

New director named

PASADENA — C. Wayne Cole has been named regional director of the Work in Canada by Garner Ted Armstrong and will move to Vancouver, B.C., to assume his new responsibilities. Mr. Cole, who has been on a leave of absence since March, replaces Dean Wilson, who has moved here to begin a sabbatical at Ambassador College.

Mr. Cole, former director of



C. WAYNE COLE

church administration, has spent four months recuperating from health problems but now says he hasn't felt better in years.

"I have my blood pressure under control, I've lost a few pounds and generally feel just great," he said.

Mr. Armstrong said he felt Mr. Cole was "very suited" for the responsibility, citing his "past experiences in Australia [where he served

as regional director for 11 years], his total familiarity with the responsibilities involved in managing one of our international offices, involving the publication of printed media, involvement with electronic media, subscription lists, functions of a business office, as well as managing the ministry."

Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, said he is pleased to have the opportunity to work with Mr. Cole and said he and former regional director Wilson met with Mr. Cole to discuss "the necessary things in order to get the move under way."

Mr. Cole and his family were to leave Aug. 2 for a "familiarization trip" to Vancouver before moving there permanently in September.

RENEWAL NOTICE

This issue of *The Worldwide News* is the last copy that will be mailed to you if you have not renewed your subscription. Remember, if you renewed early (before June 30), you must write us anyway to remind us to keep you on the mailing list for the new subscription year.

For renewal instructions see the ad on page 16. (This announcement applies to U.S. readers only.)



STUDY GROUP — Officials of Ambassador College meet as part of a study group assigned by Garner Ted Armstrong to analyze future needs of both campuses. (Photo by Warren Watson)

College-planning meetings held

PASADENA — A study group commissioned by Garner Ted Armstrong to analyze the long-range needs of the two campuses of Ambassador College began meetings here July 27 in keeping with Mr. Armstrong's earlier announcement (*The Worldwide News*, July 19) that such a study would look for ways "to improve and develop our collegiate programs and provide the young people of the Church and the world with the best-quality educational facilities and opportunities that can be provided."

On July 19 Mr. Armstrong met with Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs, and principals of both colleges to discuss the goals and purposes of Ambassador College. Following preliminary talks, Mr. Armstrong asked that a more thorough study be made.

"We are presently embarked on extensive logistical studies to determine the feasibility — over the period of the next year or two or so, whichever is necessary — of enlarging the student body in Pasadena to the neighborhood of between 1,200 and 1,500 students, utilizing the most magnificent physical plant anywhere in the world," Mr. Armstrong said.

"These studies are to examine methods of implementation of some of these improvements so as to consolidate the very best of both the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses and at the same time utilize the facilities on the Big Sandy campus to the very fullest."

Ronald Kelly, executive vice president for Ambassador College, Big

Sandy, and Dr. Donald Ward, dean of faculty at Big Sandy, then began meetings with key figures of Ambassador College here.

According to Mr. Kelly, he and Dr. Ward met with Michael Germano, Pasadena's dean of faculty, and members of his staff at various times for three full days of talks, including a luncheon meeting at the University of Southern California, where the group met with Dr. Earl Pullias, a professor of education there who has served Ambassador, Pasadena, in recent years as an adviser on academic and organizational matters pursuant to accreditation.

Dr. Germano said he was pleased with the tone of the meetings and especially appreciated the spirit of cooperation on the part of everyone involved with the talks.

According to Mr. Kelly, as of press time a first draft of the group's recommendations to Mr. Armstrong was being written and a formal meeting to review the written recommendations was planned for Aug. 3.

Northwest clinches YOU nationals in photo-finish run for track title

BIG SANDY — The Northwest Region's team edged out the Southeast and Southwest regions by a narrow margin in the first national Youth Opportunities United (YOU) track-and-field meet, held on the Ambassador College campus here.

"A single second-place ranking could have changed it all around, it was that close," said Mike Blackwell, associate director of YOU.

The two-day meet, which included 27 track-and-field events for more than 190 boys and girls from all over the United States (see boxes, page 8), took place July 28 and 29, with eight teams representing the eight YOU regions of the United States (see map, Nov. 24, 1975, WN).

Field events and track preliminaries were scheduled for the morning hours, with finals in the evening, to avoid the heat of the day. The youths stayed in student residences or in the college's campgrounds and for the most part ate in the campus dining hall.

The teams had traveled to the meet by car, except for the Northwest Region's team, which flew from Seattle, Wash., according to Mr. Blackwell.

After the competition, the outstanding-athlete awards were presented to Renee Detrixhe, 13, of the Midland, Tex., church and Jerral Richardson, 17, of the Greensboro, N.C., congregation.

Other outstanding athletes competed. Theresa Goethals of Tacoma, Wash., recently finished fourth in the nation in high-school competition,



SWEET VICTORY — The first-place winners of the 880-yard relay, representing the Northwest Region, hold their medals high at the conclusion of the YOU track-and-field meet. The Northwest Region won over the seven other U.S. regions in the two-day meet, held July 28 and 29. (See more photos, pages 8 and 9.) (Photo by John Wright)

and a year ago Gary Wise of Santa Ana, Calif., was a nationally high-ranked decathlon competitor.

"We also had state champions running in some events," Mr. Blackwell said.

The meet was scheduled for the

Texas campus for a number of reasons, Mr. Blackwell pointed out. Centrality of location, facilities, the weather and the availability of the college coaching staff to help direct the meet were factors in the selection of the Big Sandy site, he said.

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from England! I am now on campus at Bricket Wood [July 31], having arrived here less than an hour ago from a very warm and friendly meeting with the Glasgow church.

We had come to England from a brief stopover in Iceland the night before last and then flew up to Scotland midday Friday for a visit with the YOU Summer Educational Program on beautiful Loch Lomond, about a 35-mile drive north of Glasgow, late Friday afternoon.

The enthusiasm among those young people at that camp is simply *unbelievable!* On driving in over the rocky road to the shores of the lake and the area of the very beautiful camp (all temporary, consisting of tents and temporary buildings on grounds rented on an annual basis), we were met by the entire group of approximately 250 youngsters cheering at the top of their lungs, then proceeded to the large tent (called a

marquee here) to be fed an absolutely delicious steak dinner and enjoy the fellowship with the camp administration, staff and campers.

A few minutes later I took an informal and impromptu discussion in which I brought everyone up to date on conditions within the Work, recent meetings at headquarters and my trip plans during this visit to England and Europe. Then I answered the campers' questions for a few minutes, prior to a sing-along with the group.

Infectious Attitude

The attitude and spirit of the young people up there are certainly infectious — as all those with me could attest — and, looking over the fantastic amount of work which had to be accomplished to provide the kind of facilities they have, even though quite temporary in nature, I was amazed at the ingenuity and inventiveness displayed in providing such a facility for these dozens of young
(See PERSONAL, page 7)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Armstrong's itinerary

There is one thing I was wondering about. I know it's often hard to keep track of him, but could we have more information about where Mr. Herbert Armstrong is and what he's doing?

Sometimes it's a little disconcerting to find out that where you thought he was hasn't been for two weeks.

It would help us to be a little more aware of him and the very special job God has given him.

Thank you for your willingness to serve so that we may all benefit.

Mrs. Barbara Woodworth
Warsaw, N.Y.

Mr. Armstrong's itinerary is subject to frequent last-minute revisions, so we have found it impossible to regularly publish it ahead of time. Mr. Armstrong travels carry him to areas of the world from where it is often difficult to get pictures, newspaper clippings and in-depth articles (via mail or air shipments that must clear customs, etc.) to our office in time for the latest issue.

Add these delays to the lead time we must have for production and to the time delays in the postal system and you can see our situation.

Hang in there. We're working to cut lag time wherever possible.

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The missing green envelopes

I've been expecting a renewal notice since it's that time again, but the first note on the subject I've heard is page 16 of the July 5 issue, received yesterday. So I can't turn in the "green envelope" and I can't recall the "renewal letter." I'm not the only one in the Long Beach church that didn't get that letter either.

Now for a question [about the renewal ad]: How did that hand fit in the mailbox when the other picture makes it look like an ordinary one with the back on? I know the answer really — the arm was beside, not in, the box — but it's a clever touch.

Janet Farnsworth
San Pedro, Calif.

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I want to thank those dear people who make it possible for ones like myself who cannot afford to send money to pay for the subscription price of the *WN*. I do appreciate the kindness of the dear people who send the *WN* to me and I am very sorry I cannot send money to pay for it. Please send the *WN* on to me, though, as I feel I cannot afford to be without it in my home.

Mrs. O.K. Hood
Roswell, N.M.

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First of all, I want to thank each and every one of you who have worked so diligently to make the *WN* the tremendous newspaper that it is. I really don't know what I would do without it. I cannot attend Sabbath services, and without the *WN* I would not know what is happening in the Work, or what or where HWA and GTA will be doing or going. And knowing these things I can then pray for them. So thank you for our wonderful paper.

Second, I definitely want to renew my subscription to the *WN*. I'm sorry about the envelope, but I don't have the special envelope that you sent out to be used for that purpose. It must have been lost somewhere between there and here.

Lillian J. Leyda
Medina, Ohio

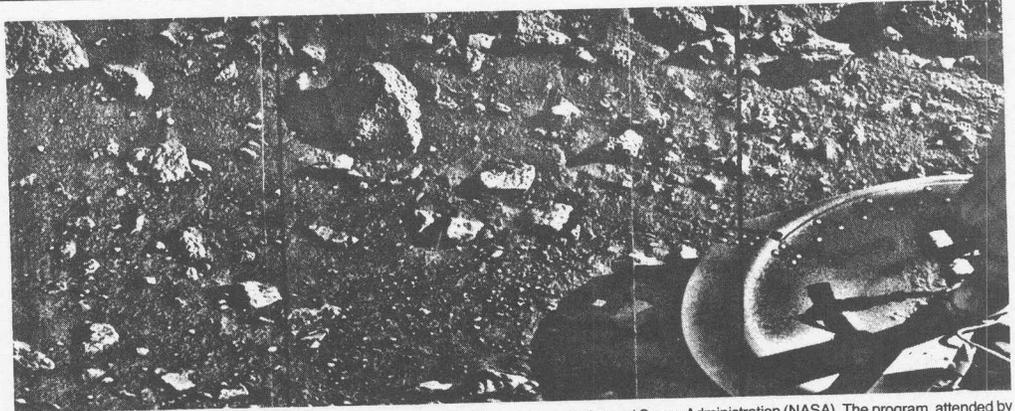
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Program had

Rec a recent letter you printed in the *WN* [June 21], have journalism rules changed since I was in college (and am I telling my age? If so, forget it)? Back then we were taught "names make news." I know that spells "vanity" to a lot of people, but I enjoy reading articles from other areas with names in them much more than without names because I've lived in more than one church area and I like to see what some of my old buddies have done since I left.

Also, people from here have moved to different areas. And, who knows, I may spot the name of a long-lost hometown high-school or college mate or even a relative that I didn't know was a Church



MARS PICTURES SEEN AT AMBASSADOR — This photograph, the first ever taken on the surface of Mars, was seen by some 1,000 people in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena at 5 a.m. July 20, just minutes after the Viking spacecraft landed. The Ambassador showing of the event, open to the public free of charge, was cosponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL), which is also located in Pasadena, and the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The program, attended by Herbert W. Armstrong, was relayed to the Auditorium on a 6-by-8-foot screen via a JPL microwave system. Viking representatives were on hand to answer questions and analyze the results. The Viking landing was the second program of a series in the Auditorium under the joint auspices of the AICF, the JPL and NASA. A third presentation will be given Sept. 26 by Dr. Gerald A. Soffen, Viking's chief project scientist. (Photo courtesy NASA)

member. What a thrill that would be!

However, in case I'm just plain out of date, here's an alternative to the article I'm sending with this letter [printed on page 14]:

"A party was held in this church area for our now ex-minister and family. A program was had. Refreshments were eaten. On June 13."

Carol Savoia
Winter Park, Fla.

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Cleveland visit

We really enjoy the *WN*. The "Personal" is the No. 1 article. I would like to point out an error, however. It was stated [April 12] that Mr. GTA was never in Cleveland until the recent campaign. During the Days of Unleavened Bread in '68 or '69 he gave a sermon there when he visited the Akron church. I was there. Keep up the good work.

Melvin J. Hershberger
Birmingham, Ala.

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Younger readers

Just a note to tell you how much my children look forward to the arrival of the *WN* so they can read the stories for the younger ones.

Please continue printing them and more often if possible.

Mrs. Dick Daum
Murdo, S.D.

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'Postmark' correction

Please print a retraction in the "Postmark" section of *The Worldwide News* dated June 21, 1976. I did not personally and originally author the "Kxy Pxxp Nxxdd" item, since someone else had the original thought.

I did not appreciate the spelling of my name as Xnognx W. Mayfxld. Thank you. (Mrs.) Emogene W. Mayfield
Lexington, Ky.

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Pictorial record

In response to your June, 1976, issue of *The Worldwide News* supplement of the national record of ministers, I quote from an article on page 1:

"Hopefully, at some time in the future, we can do a more complete directory, especially if there is reader interest."

Count me as one more that enjoyed that supplement very much and am for a more complete directory in the future! Now when I go to the Feast I will be able to spell the names of those giving the sermons and KNOW who they are and where they are from. And it helps identifying guest speakers in the local church — all too often names are given only once and no mention is made even of spelling.

Last but not least, the pictorial record gives a member an overview of the manpower in the Work and is a definite assist in prayer. Thank you for the imagination and work displayed in such an effort, and I appreciate it very much.

Radd Zedrik
Saco, Maine

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... I ... enjoyed this last issue, with the pictures of our ministers, etc. [June 7], but was disappointed not to find our

minister's picture from Painted Post, N.Y. [Oswald Engelbart], among them. We love his ways, kindness, understanding and helpfulness in our problems that creep up in each one's life and most of all in feeding the flock here in this area.

Mrs. Leah K. Murray
Emporium, Pa.

On the last page of the "church pastors" section of the June 7 ministerial supplement, we printed the names of the ministers whose photographs were not available. The list included Mr. Engelbart and nine other ministers.

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Generally speaking

To me the paper is just that! *Worldwide news*. My daughter at home, my married daughter and son-in-law and I *devour* each issue as it arrives, then pass it on to Mr. [David] Johnson for others. Ours gets around, as do most. I'm sure. We really appreciated the pictures of the ministers! And the maps of church locations [June 7]. When we're new church attenders, the *WN* was such a help — we understood the Church better (hasn't changed after three years). I feel uneasy when I read any criticism. The world reads *The Plain Truth* and *Good News* . . . But the *WN* I consider the *members'* and it saddens me. I pray there is no more.

Keep up the good work. I rate you EXCELLENT, okay?

Mrs. John Henry Jr.
Mill Run, Pa.

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I didn't receive a questionnaire for the *WN*, but if I had I would have rated it excellent.

Not being able to attend services regularly, I keep in touch through *WN*. I just could not do without it.

My girls write to children of members all over the U.S., thanks to the pen-pal section. My mother was greatly helped when Daddy died, because almost 70 beautiful letters arrived from God's people who cared enough to write. Occasionally I see the faces of old friends, and it makes me very happy. I stay right up with where Mr. Armstrong and you are, what you're doing, and what is being done.

The Worldwide News is a real bargain at any price. Enclosed is my subscription, plus enough to help somebody else.

Elizabeth A. Dunlap
White Plains, Ky.

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I'm very enthusiastic about *The Worldwide News* because it's the greatest unifying force in the Work beside Sabbath services. We know we have God's truth — but we need encouragement, update and opportunity for correspondence (provided by *personals*). GTA's "Personal Letter" must be the most popular feature because it provides encouragement, update and future plans for the Work. Thanks for this great publication!

Barry K. Dixon
Bakersfield, Calif.

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Enclosed is a check for \$10.00, \$5.00 for our subscription and \$5.00 for some-

one else who can't pay.

We enjoy the paper very much. With two teenage daughters, Mom and Dad usually get to read it last!

Wished you would print the names and addresses of the shut-ins who are unable to attend church because of health problems and such — maybe a church area month — then we could send them a card once in a while to let them know they aren't forgotten even by the people who don't know them.

The Vernon Cryers
Boise City, Okla.

A similar service is already available: the pen-pal section of the personals in each issue.

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I am very happy that the news comes to me because I can know what is going on among the *Worldwide Church* of God that I wouldn't even hear about if the paper was not coming to me. I get great joy out of the articles.

Irene Y. White
Phoenix, Ariz.

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I am happily enclosing my \$5.00 money order to renew my subscription to *The Worldwide News*.

I would just like to say that your paper is just great and constantly getting better. I really look forward eagerly to each issue. Your staff puts in a lot of hard work and I really appreciate the results.

Mrs. Dennie Koskela
Green Bay, Wis.

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Hi, to all of you who are working to bring us this very fine newspaper. I was glad to receive the July 5, 1976, issue because I was beginning to think you had dropped me from your subscriber list. I did not receive the last issue for June, nor did I receive my renewal notice, therefore I am happy to have this renewal form from the newspaper.

I enjoy all the articles that are written, and even though I am 51 I enjoy the children's story as well as the puzzles when they are in. Keep the articles on the ministers and/or their wives coming.

Mrs. John A. Walter
Dalton, Pa.

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The *personals'* special requests' help us to know more about other members and their relatives' and friends' needs, and the "pen pals" have given me an opportunity to correspond with other members in many areas of the world . . .

I enjoy the "Wrap-Up" and the "Grapevine" for all the information they give, and I really appreciate the "Personal Letter" each issue. It just gives me a lift to read it each time. I most always read it first.

Mrs. James Pak
Cookeville, Tenn.

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I want to express my appreciation for your initiative to make *The Worldwide News* available to us in Hawaii hot off the press from Big Sandy.

It's a joy to read it every two weeks and

learn more of our co-workers all over the world. And it's even more exciting to read of the whereabouts of the ministers when it's current. It helps us to feel more a part of the Work.

Milton Lee
Pearl City, Hawaii

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I really do enjoy *The Worldwide News*. Always look for puzzle and children's stories. Enjoy them as much as I do other articles in *Worldwide News*. Wonder why they are not always included in *Worldwide News*. Possibly not enough room for everything if there's a special feature article.

Martha Whear
Anamosa, Iowa

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I think it is an excellent paper. It keeps us in touch with the Church members, things they do, their joys, their sorrows, their need for prayer. All in all it's a great paper.

Mrs. Ella Altom
Collinsville, Ill.

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Just a few lines to say thanks for a wonderful paper. I could not begin to mention all the good benefits I have received through its pages.

Ruth Davis
Greenfield, Mo.

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Diggers discover Israel, old and new

JERUSALEM — Now at the end of six strenuous weeks of digging, two weeks of touring and many hours of classroom instruction, the 12 Ambassador College students participat-

This article was compiled by WN writer Scott Moss from reports filed by Michelle Bumpers, a digger from Ambassador, Big Sandy.

ing in the Temple Mount archaeological excavations here are just about ready to call it a summer. The excavations, or dig, in Jerusalem's Old City, cosponsored by Ambassador College and Israel's Hebrew University, are now in their eighth year of cosponsorship.

"I couldn't have asked for a more congenial group of students," said the group's supervisor, Keith Crouch of the Ambassador College, Pasadena, faculty.

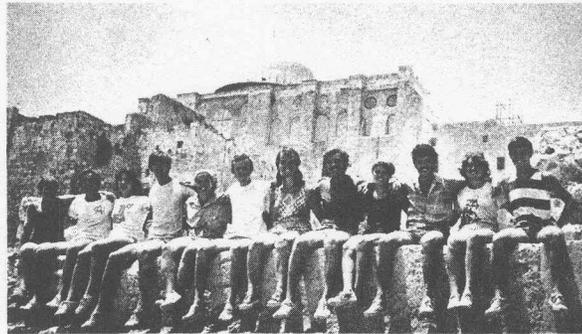
"They work together, play together, sing together, study together and eat together," he said.

The 12 students, on scholarships from the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, arrived in Israel the first week in June and began digging June 7. Every morning, Sunday through Friday until the actual digging ceased July 16, the diggers got up for breakfast at 6:30 and rode from their accommodations in the Hotel Ram to the dig site in a Land Rover (a British jeeplike vehicle).

Digging from 7 to 10 a.m., the students broke for half an hour to rest in the shade of a shed on the site. The digging then continued to around 1 p.m., when they left for their hotel.

After showering off the grime from digging, they ate lunch between 2 and 3 in the afternoon.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the students had the afternoon and eve-



ning free to see the city, study, sleep or just lounge around. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays class was held by Mr. Crouch from 6:30 to 8:30 in the hotel.

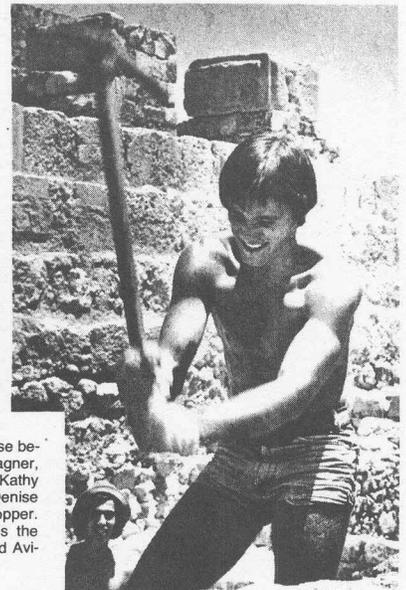
Class Supplement

To supplement the class, on the historic geography of Palestine, half-day tours were scheduled to sites of interest, including Gibeon, Masada, the Dead Sea and Bet She'an.

Besides these brief tours, extensive tours of the northern part of the country were taken during the last two weeks of the program. Shechem, Samaria, Megiddo, the Golan Heights, Caesarea and numerous other places were visited. Lectures at some of the sites were given by Mr. Crouch, and as a final exam the class drew maps locating cities, mountains and other historic and contemporary features of Israel and answered historic and biblical questions on the material covered in class.

The group was to travel to Mt.

ON THE SITE — The 12 Ambassador diggers pose before the Al Aqsa Mosque. From left are Nancy Wagner, Terry Willhoite, Michelle Bumpers, Brad Buzbee, Kathy Palak, Lex Morgan, Jnay Buffington, Steve Hart, Denise Dozier, Reg Killingley, Debbie Broach and Mike Hopper. Right: Terry Willhoite demonstrates what makes the Jerusalem dig a dig. (Photos by Harry Curley and Avinoam Glick)



After the digging each participant received an autographed copy of a book by dig director Binjamin Mazar, and toured Hezekiah's Tunnel.

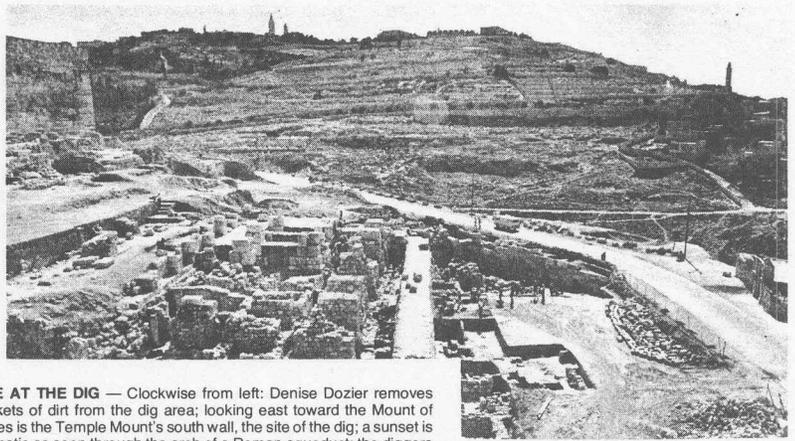
Dr. Mazar Interviewed

In an interview with Dr. Mazar and his right-hand man, Meir Ben-Dov, the two spoke of the beginning of the dig in 1968 and Ambassador College's involvement with it and Hebrew University a year later.

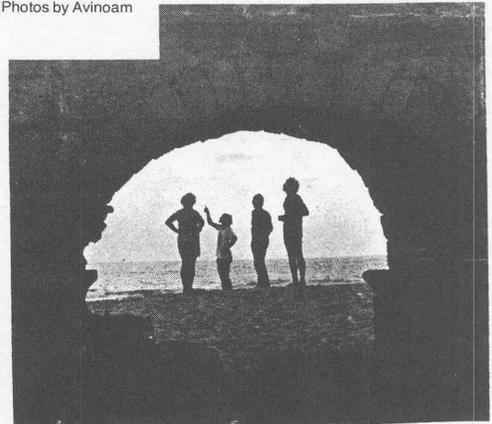
Dr. Mazar pointed out the dig is the largest in his country and commented that to finish the project

would take "at least two years, but I really can't say. We started out saying it would take six years. It has taken eight. At some point we will have to make an interruption for publication."

Mr. Ben-Dov added: "I would like to say that for the past eight years, especially in the earlier years, Ambassador College has provided the mainstay of our working force. The dig can't officially start until the Ambassadors have arrived. They are unanimously accepted to be the best volunteers. It would be hard for me to see the excavations going on without the Ambassador students."



LIFE AT THE DIG — Clockwise from left: Denise Dozier removes buckets of dirt from the dig area; looking east toward the Mount of Olives is the Temple Mount's south wall, the site of the dig; a sunset is dramatic as seen through the arch of a Roman aqueduct; the diggers relax in the shade of a toolshed near the dig site. (Photos by Avinoam Glick, Michelle Bumpers and Harry Curley)



Youths receive recognition

AUSTIN, Tex. — Frances Blythe Button, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Button of the Austin church, was graduated fourth honor student from Thrall High School May 26 with a grade average of 92.6.

Among her high-school accomplishments, Frances was a cheerleader, received an American Legion award, was listed in *Distinguished American High School Students* for two years, was senior-class secretary and queen, won a gold medal as part



FRANCES BUTTON

of the all-star cast in a one-act play and played the lead in the senior-class play.

Upon graduation she received an English award, and on June 15 she was awarded the Stiles Foundation Scholarship in agriculture. She now attends Texas A&M University, College Station.

AUBURN, Wash. — Mike Bennett, a 17-year-old straight-A student, has returned from a week at Evergreen Boys State, Ellensburg, Wash., sponsored by the American Legion. Those who attend are chosen on leadership, character, scholarship, service and citizenship.

Mike has also received the Outstanding Junior Award and a \$100 scholarship.

In the George V. Allen Essay Contest, newspaper division, sponsored by Sister Cities International, he won a \$25 scholarship.

Mike will attend a week-long communications workshop at the University of Washington in August, sponsored by the school newspaper, and will be coeditor next year.

He was math-club president and managing editor of the school newspaper last year. He was chosen by the faculty as an honor guard at senior graduation and was elected president of the National Honor Society of Auburn High.

Active in church basketball, Mike was on the team from Tacoma, placing third in Pasadena last spring.

He plans to attend college after graduation and is helping his father paint houses this summer.

Mike is the son of Richard and Jan Bennett, members of the Tacoma church.

PASADENA — Sarah Berg was valedictorian of her class when she graduated from Marshall Fundamental High School here. She was also named "Gold Seal Girl" by the



SARAH BERG

California Scholarship Federation.

While in high school she served as class secretary, layout editor for her yearbook and president of the Anchor Club (a community-service club for girls) and received a good citizenship medal from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sarah hopes to spend most of the next school year traveling in Europe and the Middle East.

Her interests for future study are in architecture, interior design and writing.

Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Berg, members of the San Gabriel Valley church, which meets here.

TRACY, Calif. — Naomi Webster, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webster, formerly of San Diego, Calif., was the recipient of several awards as an outstanding student the past school year.

She was presented with a bronze plaque and certificate by the mayor of Tracy at a city-council meeting for being selected female Student of the Year for 1975-76 for the entire city.

Naomi had been honored previously with a silver cup from the Kiwanis club and gold medallion from the city for being Student of the Month for May. She scored 49.8 points out of a possible 50 in leadership and achievement.

Naomi is also active in sports, loves drawing animals and enjoys making friends. Accounts of her achievements were carried recently in the *Tracy Press*.

The Websters were longtime members of the San Diego congregation before moving here.

GADSDEN, Ala. — Andy Ashley, 16, represented Gaston High School here at the annual Boys State



ANDY ASHLEY

convention at Troy (Ala.) State University June 7 to 10.

The convention, sponsored each year by the American Legion, included 600 delegates representing high schools throughout the state. Representatives were chosen in polls of faculty members at their schools.

During the convention, representatives were elected and appointed to city and state offices to better understand government functions and were addressed by the state governor and lieutenant governor on government problems and responsibilities.

Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashley, members here, and is active in the Gadsden choir. He is president of the Gadsden-Anniston youth group and is a member of the Beta Club and Drama Club at Gaston High, where he will be a senior next year.

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Julie Sleder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sleder of the Seattle, Wash., church, was honored at the awards night at her high school, receiving the Society of Women Engineers' "Highest" honor award, the

Presidential Scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University, the Emilie S. Peaslee Scholarship to the University



JULIE SLEDER

of Washington and an academic scholarship to Stanford (Calif.) University.

She was the senior girl voted by her classmates as most likely to succeed.

Julie was active in her school's drill team, varsity basketball team, French club, science and math clubs and chapter of the National Honor Society and was junior-class secretary and homecoming queen her senior year.

Julie maintained a 4.0 cumulative grade-point average throughout high school and was ranked No. 1 in a graduating class of 421.

With all her school activities, she found time to sew, play the piano, tennis and racketball, water-ski and play football.

She plans to enter Stanford this fall. She says, "I plan to major in science or math and perhaps enter the field of medicine."

AMARILLO, Tex. — Don McClenagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McClenagan, members here, was one of four graduating seniors to receive a college-sponsored four-year National Merit Scholarship.

Don will study geology and physical science at Rice University in Houston.

He was a member of the National Honor Society and president of a science club at his high school. He took third place in the West Texas State Math Contest.

As a member of Youth Opportunities United he competed in the national basketball finals last spring in Pasadena.

GRAFTON, Australia — Elizabeth Thomas, 18, of Blaxlands Creek, near here, has been chosen Miss Grafton Show Girl 1976. The pastoral and agricultural show is held each May.

The choice of Elizabeth from 11 entrants was announced during the opening ceremony. As Miss Show Girl, Elizabeth presented prizes to exhibitors and winning performers.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Thomas, members of the church here, which meets monthly. Elizabeth hopes to attend Ambassador College.

AUBURN, Wash. — Russell Bennett, 14, will attend Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, for a week of music and instruction after being awarded a scholarship for the classes at an awards assembly at Cascade Junior High School here. Russell plays other instruments, but his specialty is the cello.

Russell also won first place in the junior division of the local Youth Opportunities United talent contest and will compete at the Feast of Tabernacles in Spokane, Wash., this fall.

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He is the son of Richard and Jan Bennett, members of the Tacoma church.

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Janette has competed with her talents in the Youth Opportunities United talent contest, winning first place in the district contest in Salt Lake City last fall with her singing and guitar playing. She has been a member of the Western State Honor Band and the Top of the National Honor Band. She played the oboe and saxophone in Alamosa High's bands. Janette was a drum majorette



JANETTE SPANNAGEL

Nightmare delivery on Holy Day

Family will remember

By Wesley Daniel

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — It was the Night to Be Much Remembered, April 14. The story began when I was at work one morning and my 18-year-old daughter called to tell me my wife was having labor pains and that I should come home right away. My wife and I left for the hospital at

This article is a condensation of a speech given in a Spokesman Club meeting May 13 by Mr. Daniel, a member of the Minneapolis West church.

11 that morning. We thought everything would be as routine as the births of our seven other children.

Well, since my buttons were popping off all over and I was feeling like any other proud father, I decided to watch this delivery myself. Yes, that's right, to watch for the first time my own son being born into this world.

About six hours after we entered the hospital my wife was having labor pains at three-minute intervals. Delivery time was fast approaching. Little did I realize that in 10 minutes an event would shock us so that we would never forget it the rest of our lives.

Delivery Becomes Nightmare

After scrubbing down and putting on an operating gown, I went into the delivery room and was told to stand by my wife and hold her hands to comfort her. I was able to watch the birth by looking at an angled mirror from where I stood.

When I arrived the birth had just begun; the baby's head appeared right away. At this moment the

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DEAN RAWSON

small-furniture division for first-year woodworking students in statewide competition sponsored by the Idaho Industrial Education Association.

Dean's entry was a chess table of walnut and birch that took 70 hours to construct.

As a ninth grader last year, Dean won first place in the junior-high category. One of Dean's next projects is a rollout desk.

Dean, a Meridian High School junior this fall, attends church here with his parents, Bill and Shirley Mark, and his brothers, Bill and Mark.

otherwise routine delivery turned into a nightmare.

The baby's head was of a normal size, but his shoulders were too big, and he was stuck in the birth canal. It was a death trap and he began to die before our very eyes. My wife began to bleed from the terrible pressure of three nurses and myself putting pressure on her stomach to try to help push the baby out before it died.

But to no avail. The baby's head had now turned dark blue and after five more agonizing minutes had turned totally black and was bleeding from where the doctor's fingers were tugging, pulling and twisting in an effort to save him.

Doctor Gives Up

It was at that moment I could tell the doctor had given up hope and told us our son was already dead or would not survive. He grasped the baby, breaking his arm with his fingers, and pulled him out, placing him, totally black and bruised, on my wife's stomach after getting no response after slapping him several times.

I left the room and ran to call my minister, Mr. Robert W. Hoops of the Minneapolis church. To this very day I can't remember what I said, but one thing was for sure: I was only concerned with what God told me to do in James 5:14, to call upon His true servants.

When I arrived back at the delivery room, the baby let out a gurgling sound and started to cry. So did I deep inside my throat. It was 1,900 years before, almost at the same time as the sun was setting, that Christ was taken from the world. My son was given life on this Night to Be Much Remembered.

Face to face with the African wild

By John S.H. Holder
SPRINGS, South Africa — To many, Africa is a wild, jungle-covered continent, teeming with every description of game.

Today in South Africa the picture could hardly be more different. Most inhabitants see their first and only lions in big-city zoos. The more fortunate can observe game in natural surroundings, but only from a motor vehicle in one of the national parks.

Few have the opportunity of actually treading a game path made by a herd of impala heading for water or examining the whitened droppings of a hyena.

Environmental Awareness

For six men in their 20s and 30s, members of the Johannesburg and East Rand churches, an opportunity such as this was provided by the Wilderness Leadership School. In the words of Matt Makowski, the school's representative in the Transvaal and our trail leader, the goals of

the school are to "instill a sense of environmental awareness into the present and future leaders in society and increase the number of wilderness areas — before they are lost."

George Hleboff, Michael Alis-toun, Pany Galrielides, Rod Ridley, Jimmy Robertson and I set out with

The writer is a member of the East Rand church in South Africa.

Mr. Makowski Jan. 4 from Johannesburg, heading for our first wilderness territory, the Loskop Nature Reserve.

On the edge of Loskop Dam, the reserve is not open to the general public. Arriving at Loskop three hours after leaving Johannesburg, we fetched the key to the gate and drove into a different world.

Soon after entering, Matt halted our minibus, jumped out and pointed out something in the road that had me looking around rather more atten-

tively: rhino tracks! The animal was nowhere visible, so we pressed on toward our campsite until the road we were following ended on the banks of the Olifants (Elephants) River.

This obstacle was crossed in canoes left there by the school, and we made camp about 100 yards into the bush on the opposite bank.

Barking Baboons

This was to be our first night as guests in the animal domain. We decided that each of us should keep watch for more than an hour each night to guard against predators and to have time for reflection. The night ended without any predatory visit.

The next day we set out early on foot in search of game. Heading toward some nearby cliffs, we picked up a troop of baboons in our binoculars and could hear them barking.

Some time later a much-awaited opportunity — that of stalking rhino — materialized. Matt led the group in a careful stalk to within 30 feet of a



WANDERING IN THE WILDERNESS — Six members of the East Rand and Johannesburg, South Africa, churches examine a water hole they dug in a riverbed in the Timbavati Game Reserve while on a wilderness excursion (Photo by John S.H. Holder)

rhino cow and calf.

After taking pictures we staged a careful and safe retreat.

Leaving Loskop the next morning, we headed towards Timbavati Game Reserve, a private reserve bordering the tourist-oriented Kruger National Park. Again we were to meet game face to face, but this time Matt carried a rifle as a precaution.

Camping out that night was unnerving. The weird whooping calls of the hyena seemed to surround us, and there was neither fence nor canvas separating us from them.

The next morning Matt pointed out to us the track of a lioness. She had been moving fast towards the camp the night before, but something must have alerted her to our presence, a mere hundred feet away, and she came no closer. Possibly a nervous guard had shone a flashlight in her

direction without realizing what was on the other end of his beam.

Striking out on foot for the next campsite, we exchanged stares on the way with tree-tall giraffes and learned about the feeding habits of these and other animals. On the way Matt demonstrated to us how drinkable water is obtained from an apparently dry riverbed by digging down a foot or so and scooping out clean water as it seeped in from the sides of the hole.

The following night we were treated to a view of a lioness and her three cubs. She had brought her cubs to feed on an impala left as a lure near a hide operated by a game-viewing concern. We watched the rough table manners of the cubs in safety from within the hide. This experience neatly capped an unusual and educational opportunity.

The next morning we packed our minibus and headed for home.

Cancer victim recovers

Letters say 'we care'

DAYTON, Ohio — Cheri Ervin, a 26-year-old housewife who attends the afternoon church here with her husband and 5-year-old son, has recovered from Hodgkin's disease.

Warned of a possible long and painful ordeal by a surgeon, Mrs. Ervin had asked to be anointed and her husband had asked for members' prayers through a personal in *The Worldwide News* (April 12). Within three weeks Mrs. Ervin was out of the hospital, "totally healed," she says.

"Several months ago I noticed a lump on the left side of my neck," says Mrs. Ervin. "I wasn't too con-

cerned until it started getting noticeably larger."

Her husband, James, made an appointment with the family doctor, who suggested she undergo tests in a hospital.

"I did go to the hospital, and five days and several tests later a surgeon operated and removed a large, cancerous tumor," Mrs. Ervin says. "The surgeon told me that I had Hodgkin's disease, and it might be a long and painful ordeal."

"Needless to say, I requested to be anointed immediately and was."

Over the next few days many tests were run and an abdominal operation performed to see how far the cancer had spread.

"Much to the doctor's surprise, all tests and biopsies taken during the operation were negative. A week later I was released, making my total hospital stay three weeks."

After Mr. Ervin had placed the *WN* personal, "the cards and letters started pouring in while I was still in the hospital and continued when I returned home," Mrs. Ervin says. "I'm sure God would say the same thing about the prayers."

So far Mrs. Ervin has received more than 80 cards and letters from all over the United States and Canada and some from overseas.

"It has been and continues to be a wonderful experience to know so many people care about total strangers."

"The really wonderful thing about this is that my Christian brothers and sisters cared enough to pray for me, and as a result I have been healed."

"Thank you, fellow Church members around the world. Our great and loving God has answered your prayers. I am healthy and back with my family, where I belong."

The Ervins live at 1141 Lisa Dr., Box 46, South Charleston, Ohio, 45368.

Partnership offers supreme service

By Steve Holey

FLINT, Mich. — The large sign a few yards from the building announces to the world — with pride — that Supreme Auto Service specializes in serving those who are accustomed to the best and desire the

finest of everything they might buy.

Supreme Auto, north of downtown Flint, is a successful business that has had nearly phenomenal growth in the past two years. It is owned by Robert J. Wilson and

Franklin J. Carmon, both members of the church here.

Before June, 1974, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Carmon were successful Chevrolet mechanics, but Mr. Wilson had begun thinking about going into business with partner as far back as 1972.

He approached Mr. Carmon, who eventually agreed to the partnership.

To get started, they needed \$55,000. They came up with \$3,800 on their own and borrowed the rest.

Mr. Carmon says business took off from the first day and has been great since. The team attributes much of its success to word-of-mouth advertising.

In spite of intense competition from literally all sides, Supreme Auto Service now grosses \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year. There are times when Mr. Carmon and Mr. Wilson have more work than they can smoothly handle, even with the help of a third employee, Roy Chamby Jr., and the frequent clerical assistance of Mr. Carmon's wife Mabel Louise. Many other auto-service companies would like to have that sort of problem.

The two businessmen believe they have been blessed by God in their endeavor, and they both believe in true Christian principles in all aspects of their business.



BUSINESS PARTNERS — Robert J. Wilson, left, and Franklin J. Carmon stand in front of the business they run as a partnership. [Photo by Johnnie O. Smith]

Alaskan members honored

By Mike Pickett

GIRDWOOD, Alaska — The yard here was swept by a chill wind and gloomy clouds as friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anater gathered for a farewell potluck meal for the Anaters.

Mrs. Anater has been a member of the Church since 1966, a time when ministers visited Alaskan members at Feasts and occasional Sabbaths.

It was four years later that regular services began, with the arrival of Bill Gordon, Alaska's minister.

After 21 years of service on the Alaska Railroad, a federally owned system devoted to the growth of Alaska's vast interior, the Anaters are leaving Alaska to return to their home area, Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. Anater, a craftsman, devoted his time to everything from building his beautiful mountain-slope home at Bird Creek, Alaska, to constructing a handsome portable library and flower stands for the Anchorage church.

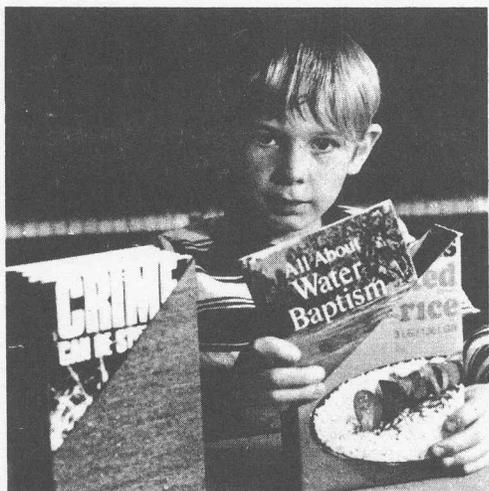
When at work he specialized in keeping the rolling stock and passenger cars for the railroad in good repair. His maintenance of cars in-

cluded the dome liner once known as the City of San Francisco, or Zephyr, which was bought for use in Alaska when retired from the famous Chicago-to-San Francisco run. Mr. Anater left the same Southern Pacific line 21 years ago to accept a contract on the Alaska Railroad.

Mrs. Anater had devoted her time to the rearing of three children. As the children grew up and left the home, she devoted more and more time to research writing of Alaska history. She contributed material to *The Worldwide News* and was a staff writer for an Alaska-history newspaper called *Alaskana*, published by a colorful third-generation Alaskan, historian, lecturer and mining operator.

Mrs. Anater was for years the custodian of the Anchorage-church library and made beautiful seasonal flower arrangements for church and Festival services.

The Anaters are following the warm sun, as many Alaskans do after many winters, because it brings them closer to their children and grandchildren.



NEAT IDEA — Sean Turvey of Essex, Ont., demonstrates a neat solution to the problem of storing booklets. The containers are boxes cut on an angle and covered with contact paper. [Photo by Leslie A. Turvey]

Cloud watcher predicts weather

By Paul Sims

PAMPA, Tex. — Darrell Sehorn began cloud watching when he was a young boy, and that experience eventually landed him the distinction of being Pampa's only recognized weatherman.

Sehorn serves as both advertising-sales director and meteorologist at KGRO radio station. His forecasts are heard throughout the day.

"The extended outlook for Sunday [June 20] is warm and humid with the chance of showers. The high should be near 90," Sehorn said a

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couple of days ago, putting himself on the spot. "Now, just watch me blow this one."

Though the Texas Panhandle isn't the easiest place in the country to predict the weather, Sehorn claims he doesn't "blow" too many forecasts.

"Overall, the ability to forecast personally has improved through the years because of the greater ability to receive information and greater global communications," Sehorn said.

Not Just Reading

"I don't have all the equipment at my disposal in Pampa, but I have a Teletype. But when you hear me do a forecast, it's not just a matter of me pulling paper off the Teletype and reading it.

"I tape all the info available to

Woman copes with blindness

By Mollie E. King

CHATHAM, England — Eileen Mapp, 85-year-old ex-midwife and ex-matron, copes with blindness as she coped with her nursing career: with courage and determination.

Many people have offered to look after this tiny, frail-looking lady, who is a member of the church in Maidstone, England, but her size and frame hide a strong and indomitable spirit, and she insists on looking after herself.

After a visit with Mrs. Mapp, one feels elated and usually has had a good laugh. Those who know her well can tease her and make her laugh, and no pity is felt — only admiration.

Not only does she fight blindness, she also has curvature of the spine and other disorders, but she is not one to dwell on them.

Born in India in 1891, the daughter of a railway worker, Mrs. Mapp started her career as a midwife, bringing hundreds of babies into the world.

After years of hard work and finding she could no longer continue nursing and be near her husband and children, she decided to become a matron at a school in her native country. She had 100 boys to look after.

In 1936 she visited England for a vacation and then decided to settle here in 1947, after the death of her husband.

One of her sons died several years ago of leukemia. Her surviving son lives in Australia but returns regularly to see her and sends taped messages to her. This is the method she uses for her study now that she can no longer read.

The key to Mrs. Mapp's success in overcoming her hardships so cheerfully, she says, is an abundant faith that God will look after her.

me. I analyze that information. I plot it on a weather map, and from that I draw my own conclusions."

Sehorn, 33, became interested in weather conditions at age 12. He began forecasting as a senior in high school with KCTX radio station in Childress.

"Some years ago I realized my ability to combine a talent in forecasting with the role of an advertising salesman. The two interests are equal with me," Sehorn said.

So when KGRO offered him the twofold job seven years ago, Sehorn jumped at the opportunity.

"I've enjoyed immensely working with the people at KGRO. The people are great.

"KGRO is the only station I know of this size in the Southwest that has a weatherman that has extensive training who performs his own forecasting."

Sehorn, an associate member of the American Meteorological Society, is the official observer for the National Weather Service in Pampa.

Like daily, the NWS in Amarillo calls Sehorn for official temperature and moisture readings.

Eye to Conditions

Sehorn gives a close eye to threatening weather conditions—for KGRO and the NWS.

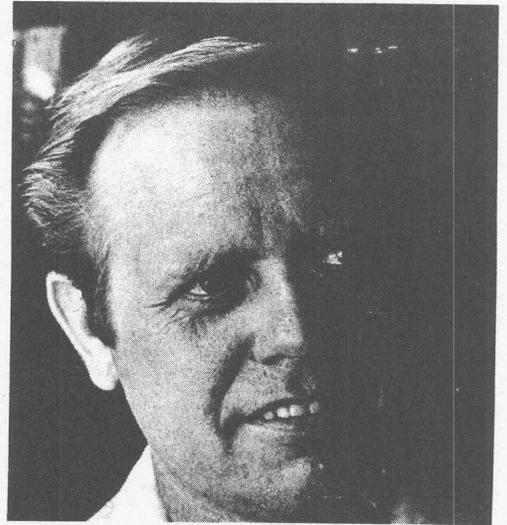
"If I see anything suspicious, I either radio it in, call it in or get back here. . . I've only observed a couple of tornadoes trying to form; I've never seen a full-fledged tornado. Of course, I'm not really anxious to."

One advantage to being a meteorologist is being able to plan an outing knowing what the weather is going to do. Sehorn is an aficionado of the outdoors.

"I enjoy fishing, hiking, jogging, working in the yard — anything involving the outdoors."

Sehorn and wife Linda have a 3-year-old girl, Shannon, who seems to have weathergirl inclinations.

"When it starts raining, she runs to the front door. I don't know if something is developing there."



DARRELL SEHORN

THE RIVER

As Kevin Jones walked down the well-worn path through the woods, he could hear the birds singing and feel the warm, spring breezes tussle his sandy-red hair. He began to whistle as he came to the clearing near the river.

A squirrel sprinted across his path, and Kevin stopped to watch as it scampered up a big oak tree. The sound of voices jolted Kevin, and he hurried down to the river to see who was there.

There he found his three friends wrestling with the old rowboat. "Hey, guys!" Kevin yelled as he approached them.

The boys turned and yelled in unison, "Hi, Kevin!"

"C'mon down and give us a hand," the tallest boy called.

"Okay." Kevin ran down to lend a helping hand. "What are you planning to do, Trent?"

"We're going to take her out for a ride. Care to join us?"

'Folks Won't Mind'

"Well, I thought your parents wouldn't let you take her out unless Scott was with you." Scott was Trent's 17-year-old brother.

"Oh, my folks won't mind."

"Are you sure?" Kevin asked skeptically.

"Sure. After all, I'm almost 12, and Scott showed me last summer how to take her down the river. I know I can handle her by myself."

"Do your parents think it's okay, Randy?"

"I'm sure they'd think so," the young boy answered confidently.

"How about yours, Jason?"

"I don't think they'd feel any different than Randy's or Trent's. It's all right, Kevin. We can handle the old boat."

The boys dragged the boat in silence down the bank and into the water. Randy and Jason jumped in. Trent turned to Kevin. "Are you coming, Kevin?"

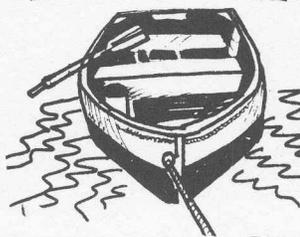
"I don't think so," Kevin said hesitantly. "My parents told me never to go unless Scott or one of our dads took us."

Kevin Hesitates

"Don't be chicken, Kevin," Jason called. "We can handle it."

"Yeah, Kevin, it's going to be fun taking her out again," Randy piped up.

Kevin agreed it'd be fun again as he recalled the great times they had last summer. However, Scott had always been



STORY FOR YOUNG READERS By Paulette Jameson

with them.

Trent got in the boat and grabbed for the oars. "Hurry up, Kevin. Get in!"

"I'd better go ask Dad."

"We don't have time for you to go back home and ask him. Just get in!"

"But, Trent, what if something happens?"

"Nothing will happen. Let's go."

"I can't, Trent," Kevin spoke firmly.

Kevin could hear shouts of "chicken" behind his back as he climbed up the bank and started down the path back home. He wanted to turn around, run back and get in the boat, but he just couldn't.

He clenched his fists when the shouts of "chicken" once again reached his ears.

Tears began to swell up in his eyes as he started running. He didn't stop until he reached the edge of the woods.

"Maybe Joey and I can go bike riding. He's usually home Sunday afternoons," Kevin said to himself. He wiped the tears from his eyes and headed home to get his bike.

Overtaken Boat

About two hours later Kevin put his bike back in the garage and ran up the back steps. He entered the kitchen and went straight to the refrigerator for some lemonade. He could hear his dad on the phone in the next room.

"Thanks for calling, Fred. Good-bye." Mr. Jones hung up the receiver, then urgently called his wife. "Ruth! Come here!"

"What is it, Harold?" Mrs. Jones came running downstairs.

"There's been a boating accident. Where did you say Kevin went?"

"He came back from the river, then

he went over to Joey's to go bike riding."

Kevin put his glass down when he heard his name and went into the living room. "What's wrong, Pop?"

"There's been an accident. Trent and two other boys took out the old rowboat."

"The boys got caught in the rapids and the boat overturned."

"Are they all right?" Kevin asked anxiously.

Scared but Safe

"Thankfully, they're safe. Scared but safe. It's a good thing that Mr. Warren happened by when he did and saw them overturn. He helped them out. They could have all drowned. I'm sure those boys won't take out the boat again alone. Next time they might not be so lucky. Those rapids can be mean if you don't know how to handle a boat."

"Yessir!"

"I'm so thankful, Kevin, that you didn't go with them." Mrs. Jones breathed a sigh of relief.

"Yes, ma'am. I am too!"

Lesson to Learn

"Son, come here." Mr. Jones motioned for Kevin to sit down on the couch while he seated himself in a nearby easy chair. "There's a tremendous lesson to learn from this near-tragic event. Trent broke one of God's Ten Commandments, and he almost paid for it with his life. Can you tell me which commandment?"

"Yes, I think so. Honor thy father and thy mother."

"Do you remember the rest of it?"

Kevin shook his head.

"That thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Trent's life was almost cut short because of his disobedience to this commandment. It's the law of cause and effect."

"When we give you rules like 'don't go out in the boat unless an adult is with you,' it's for your own protection. We're not trying to keep you from having fun, but rather from injury or death. And that's why Trent's parents give him orders too."

"I'm sure Trent and the other boys will think twice now before going against their parents' orders again. It's a hard way to learn a lesson, but better that way than not learning it at all."

"Yessir!"

"I'm glad I learned it the easy way. Kevin thought to himself.

A Personal Letter

from

Gamer Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

people for what could be the most exciting summer of their lives.

They have many of the same activities we offer at our more permanent installation, on Pelican Lake near Orr, Minn., such as waterskiing, riflery and archery, but they have additional recreational opportunities not offered at Orr, such as kayaks (featuring an overnight trip down the lake and back), horseback riding and, believe it or not, go-carts!

The next morning, after spending the night in a small roadside hotel in a nearby village, we went back for an enjoyable brunch and revisit at the camp, then drove down to Glasgow for the Sabbath services that afternoon.

I found the Glasgow church very warm and enthusiastic, and, since it was my first visit there, I suppose the excitement and enthusiasm ran unusually high. The pastor in Glasgow, Mr. Mark Ellis, presented me with a gift on behalf of the Glasgow brethren, a plaque bearing the Armstrong plaid and the Armstrong crest, which I had never seen prior to this visit.

The night before, at the camp, I had been presented with a beautiful book of the record of Scottish heraldry, including the background story behind the Armstrong crest and Scottish plaid, as well as a set of Scottish pottery with a coffee urn.

I had not realized that the area near Loch Lomond is famous for its domestically produced pottery.

I was swarmed with happy well-wishers asking all sorts of questions and wanting autographs following the sermon at Glasgow. We enjoyed our brief visit there, then flew to the campus here in Bricket Wood for an overnight stay and meetings all day tomorrow.

Income on Target

As I told all of our ministers in *The Bulletin*, following intensive budgetary meetings in Pasadena recently, including the annual meetings with the boards of trustees of the Worldwide Church of God and Ambassador College, we completed the fiscal year with a record-breaking income figure for the Work and many new areas of exciting growth and development!

We were particularly pleased that in our business management and planning we had been "on target," within a portion of 1 percent in actual income as compared to projected income for the same period one year previously! Based upon those known quantum and following known patterns of trajectory, we are budgeting for a 5.6 percent increase for God's Work for this next fiscal year. As I believe I have already told you, we have arbitrarily approved the assigning of an additional \$1 million into the budget for the electronic media (radio and television).

This is by no means enough money to even begin to fulfill our goal of achieving, first, 1,000 radio stations and, finally, 2,000 or more, but it is a significant start. As I have repeatedly said, if new stations that are particularly essential open their doors before us, we will simply walk through on faith, whether it is above that budgeted figure or not, and trust God to supply the extra funds to meet the need.

I will be going over to speak to our Paris church in a special meeting called for Monday night for the first time I have ever spoken to our brethren in France, even though I saw a group of happy, smiling French-speaking children at the SEP camp up on Loch Lomond. Mr. Etienne Bourdin will provide instant translation (I understand he does a very professional job). It will be a unique experience for me, since I have never spoken before to a foreign-language

group and had to use a translator.

Perhaps next time I can have a little more detailed information to report to you concerning plans for growth and development for the Work here in Britain. I know all of you enjoyed very much the recent issue of *The Good News* in which the Work here was featured on the cover and the lead article.

In asking for a show of hands on how many of our brethren in Glasgow read *The Worldwide News*, I was pleased to see a majority of the brethren take the newspaper. Of course I encouraged all of those who do not receive their own copy to be sure to read a copy of those who do, since, as I told them there, it is the very best way to keep in constant contact with the up-to-the-moment developments in God's Work.

To Finish Egypt Special

We should be returning via Orr to Pasadena soon. I intend to speak once again to the headquarters church next Sabbath and perhaps for two Sabbaths in a row, possibly utilizing our video pod and videotaping the sermons for later release on television.

Shortly after returning, I need to do about 40 minutes of audio work to finish our one-hour special on Egypt, which, as I said prior to my "state-of-the-Work" message in March, we would complete, since we had already expended the effort and time to go to Egypt on two separate trips that pertained to the interviews with President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat. We will release this program on a series of specially contracted times sometime in early winter. I'm sure that if the program is going to appear in your area there will be time to announce it in *The Worldwide News*, so perhaps you can be watching for it.

Shortly after arrival back, we should be well into our new schedule of television programming for the next season. I always feel as if I am falling behind on radio, particularly because of the problem with my voice prior to this trip and now being absent from headquarters for a short time again.

However, perhaps broadcasts from along the way as I have time can spark a little bit of interest into radio programs — at least I hope so.

That's about it for now. Thanks again for your continued support and especially your earnest and prevailing prayers, not only for my father and me, but all others with us in God's Work. Don't forget to beseech God daily that He will inspire many others to join in this great Work.

With love, in Jesus' name,
Gamer Ted Armstrong



PEACEFUL SCENE — A camper enjoys the serenity of fishing on Pelican Lake at the SEP in Orr, Minn. [Photo by Jeanne Kloster]

What it's all about: opinions

By Lloyd LaMar
Grand Rapids, Mich., Member ZELAND, Mich. — That people's opinions vary widely as to what life is all about becomes quite evident by listening to them talk.

I took my tape recorder to a fair in Holland, Mich., and asked fairgoers the question: "What is the purpose of life?"

This is what they had to say: "I don't know. To live to be an old age, I guess."

"To live for the Lord, for one thing. God put us here, and we should live, you know, in the way that He wants us to live. Especially, I think, in this day and age, you know, when it seems like the last times are just around the corner. It's really just my feeling." (This comment was from a woman staffing a religious booth.)

"My sole purpose in life is to make somebody else happy."

"You're born and you're gonna die."

"To live for Jesus Christ by witnessing."

"I don't know what you're talking about. That all depends on what you're looking for, really."

"Well, there's a lot of different purposes of life. My purpose in life is

to lead a good Christian life."

"I can't think right now. Ha, ha, ha."

'I Can't Win'

"My purpose in life is, I've been betting horses all my life, but I can't win. It's their game. Now, what do you think of that? It's a terrible thing, isn't it?"

"I guess I couldn't tell you."

"That God has created us and that we have so much to be thankful for, and if we trust in the Lord we will be happy when we pass on."

"Well, I don't know. I don't know what the purpose is exactly. Do all the good you can as long as you last, I suppose. Ha, ha."

"To work. For people to go to carnivals and stuff. To do stuff." (This comment by a game operator.)

"Do you mean what do we think we were created for? Well, if you're a Christian you were created for the glory of God. And a Christian's duty is to know Him and to enjoy Him forever. That's the definition of a Christian if that's how you're viewing life."

"What is the purpose of life, huh? How many people have answered this question? I don't have no answer."

"I think it's important. I really do for several reasons. A lot of people think, 'Let's die.' A lot of people just want to give away life too, such as fetuses and babies. I think that if they don't want the baby, okay, but put it up for adoption at least. In that way you're sustaining a life right there. That's the main way. That's my biggest gripe. They're not giving a life; they're killing life."

'Save Your Soul'

"The purpose of life is, well, ah, to live for God. To save your soul. That's the main thing, I think. Be nice to the people, be friendly, help people with the brotherhood. That's the way I think."

"I don't know."

"Like most everything else. You want to live and breathe and eat every day, don't you? You want to live you want to see what tomorrow's going to be like."

"I've already seen a good portion of life, so whatever I do from now on, I'm on velvet."

"What life is all about? What we live here for? For the preparation for the life to come. Eternity. Either heaven or hell."

"I'm in a hurry right now."

"I don't know. I don't know too much English."

"Sometimes it ain't worth a ****,

One of the guys in here says that it is loving and obeying God or something like that." (This comment by a girl working in a concession stand.)

"Life is to live."
"The purpose of life is to follow here after death. That's exactly what it is. The plan of salvation... exactly what I believe in and actually that's the purpose of this life. We're put on this earth for God's plan so that we may inherit His riches after we leave this life. Now, that's my purpose." (This comment from a man promoting a Bible correspondence course.)

'Deep Question'

"I don't know. Wait a minute; let me think about it. That's a deep question. It really is."

"I think basically we are creatures of the earth, and I think basically our sole purpose here on earth is to basically glorify God and enlighten others of His wondrous grace. I think that if we can go through life with that kind of a concept of publishing not ourselves, but Him, I think we have reached the ultimate peak of our basic goal in life. And I think that's on a continual basis. That's my personal feeling."

"The purpose of life? The purpose of life is to live and make it."

"That depends on who you are and what you are."

"I haven't given it much thought, but the main purpose in life, I think, is, No. 1, to try to be happy with yourself, to learn who you are, to strive to fulfill your highest potential and, secondly, to put that confidence in self to try to do the best job that you possibly can to make other people happy and to try to help them to grow and achieve their fullest potential."

Now you know

By Everett Corbin

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — How do you go about finding out where the Church meets in a strange city when you don't have explicit directions?

This was solved by a youngster in Birmingham, Ala., when the big question was "Where?"

The general location was known, and the time — but that all-important specific location was yet to be determined.

Then it was suggested by the young lass, not a member of the Church: "They'll be carrying Bibles, won't they?"

That solved the problem, leading the family directly to the meeting hall.

AICF sponsors youths on U.S. musical tour

By Chris French

PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation Extension Center is sponsoring a 3,000-mile tour for 30 teenage singers as part of a four-week performance schedule.

The youths — formally known as the Junior Amateur Theatrical Association — are performing a musical, *How's Life, Charlie Brown?* Their tour began July 25 in San Diego, Calif., and will take them to Detroit, Mich., and back to Pasadena. They are entertaining in crippled-children's homes and orphanages free of charge for thousands of children.

Members of the troupe are mostly sons and daughters of Church members from Southern California.

Besides these charitable performances, the association will perform for Church members and their families in 31 U.S. cities, also free of charge (though donations will be accepted). The show's organizers, including director Dave Dale, feel the

presentation will be entertaining, besides being of benefit to needy children around the country.

The following schedule of the remainder of the performances gives the date of the show (the church pastor in each area will be asked to announce the exact location of each show):

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 5; Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6 and 7; Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 8; Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9; Akron, Ohio, Aug. 10; Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 11; Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 12.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 13 and 14; Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15; Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 16; Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17; Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 18; Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19; Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 20 and 21.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22; Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 23; New Orleans, La., Aug. 24; Houston, Tex., Aug. 25; Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26; Dallas, Tex., Aug. 27 and 28; Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 29; Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 30.

YOU national track-and-field finals

On these two pages are pictures of some of the events that the teams from the eight United States YOU regions competed in at the July 28 and 29 meet on the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College (see article, page 1). First-, second- and third-place winners are listed below, with overall team standings in a box on the opposite page.

BOYS' FIELD EVENTS

BOYS' TRIPLE JUMP

Gary Wise, Southwest, Santa Ana, Calif.	44'11"
Jerral Richardson, Southeast, Greensboro, N.C.	43'0"
Randy Aho, Northwest, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.	41'2 1/4"

BOYS' POLE VAULT

Bill Rippeon, Northeast, Hagerstown, Md.	12'0"
Trace Snaith, Southeast, Gainesville, Fla.	11'0"
Jason Gutierrez, Southwest, San Jose, Calif.	10'0"

BOYS' SHOT PUT

Jeff Hermanson, Northwest, Tacoma, Wash.	52'3 3/4"
Ron Downs, Southeast, Chattanooga, Tenn.	51'9 3/4"
Mike White, Great Lakes, Toledo, Ohio	48'3 3/4"

BOYS' DISCUS

Mike Pandleton, Great Lakes, Toledo, Ohio	155'4 1/2"
Gary Wise, Southwest, Santa Ana, Calif.	128'2 1/2"
Phil Crofts, Southeast, Greensboro, N.C.	112'2"

BOYS' HIGH JUMP

Garland Snuffer, Southwest, Pasadena, Calif.	6'2"
Kent Schmedes, Northeast, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.	6'0"
Rob Gordon, South Central, Big Sandy, Tex.	5'10"

BOYS' LONG JUMP

Gary Wise, Southwest, Santa Ana, Calif.	23'3 1/2"
Randy Aho, Northwest, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.	19'9"
Scott Yoder, Great Lakes, Toledo, Ohio	19'8 3/4"

BOYS' TRACK EVENTS

BOYS' 100-YARD DASH

Norman Olive, Southwest, Long Beach, Calif.	10.4
Jerral Richardson, Southeast, Greensboro, N.C.	10.4
Dan Noel, Northeast, Youngstown, Ohio	10.6

BOYS' 220-YARD DASH

Norman Olive, Southwest, Long Beach, Calif.	23.3
Dana Burkinshaw, North Central, Sioux Falls, S.D.	23.7
Mike White, Great Lakes, Toledo, Ohio	24.1

BOYS' 440-YARD DASH

Jerral Richardson, Southeast, Greensboro, N.C.	51.8
Al Boliaus, Great Lakes, Kalamazoo, Mich.	52.1
Rob Gordon, South Central, Big Sandy, Tex.	54.8

BOYS' 880-YARD RUN

Luke Przeslawski, Great Lakes, Detroit, Mich.	2:01.0
Tony Bosserman, Northwest, Seattle, Wash.	2:01.9
Allen Dance, Southeast, Knoxville, Tenn.	2:02.8

BOYS' ONE-MILE RUN

Jeff Dobson, Southeast, St. Petersburg, Fla.	4:25.3
Steve Cain, Southwest, Pasadena, Calif.	4:27.3
Tony Bosserman, Northwest, Seattle, Wash.	4:29.8

BOYS' TWO-MILE RUN

Steve Cain, Southwest, Pasadena, Calif.	10:07.0
Jeff Stafford, Great Lakes, Detroit, Mich.	10:21.2
Mike Machin, South Central, Houston, Tex.	10:28.6

BOYS' 180-YARD LOW HURDLES

Gary Wise, Southwest, Santa Ana, Calif.	20.8
Bill Torres, Northwest, Olympia, Wash.	22.2
Mike White, Great Lakes, Toledo, Ohio	22.5

BOYS' 440-YARD RELAY

Southeast Region	45.5
Jerral Richardson, Greensboro, N.C.	
Tyrone Thomas, Knoxville, Tenn.	
Mike Bonfilii, Tampa, Fla.	
Randy Hieskell, Chattanooga, Tenn.	
Northeast	45.7
Dan Noel, Youngstown, Ohio	
Carl Mende, Buffalo, N.Y.	
Mitch Hayden, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Dave Mitchell, Rochester, N.Y.	
Great Lakes	46.0
Calvin Mills, Detroit, Mich.	
Mike White, Toledo, Ohio	
Tim Fike, Midland, Mich.	
Bob Spafford, Toledo, Ohio	

BOYS' SPRINT-MEDLEY RELAY

Northeast Region	1:40.6
Carl Mende, Buffalo, N.Y.	
Mitch Hayden, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Dan Noel, Youngstown, Ohio	
Bruce Arnold, Norfolk, Va.	
North Central Region	1:42.3
Dick Motten, Grand Island, Neb.	
Curtis Stark, Grand Island, Neb.	
Dana Burkinshaw, Sioux Falls, S.D.	
Dan Grosz, Omaha, Neb.	
Mountain Region	1:50.2
Mike Sloan, Denver, Colo.	
Chuck Fisher, Wichita, Kan.	
Rod Eddings, Denver, Colo.	
Jim Dove, San Angelo, Tex.	



GIRLS' FIELD EVENTS

GIRLS' HIGH JUMP

Theresa Goethals, Northwest, Tacoma, Wash.	5'4"
Karen Lutes, South Central, Houston, Tex.	4'8"
Linda Richardson, Southeast, Greensboro, N.C.	4'6"

GIRLS' DISCUS

Anita Gloe, North Central, Sioux Falls, S.D.	111'10"
Reba Powers, Great Lakes, Cincinnati, Ohio	101'1 1/2"
Pennie Neller, Southwest, Pasadena, Calif.	76'2 1/2"

GIRLS' LONG JUMP

Theresa Goethals, Northwest, Tacoma, Wash.	16'11 1/4"
Karen Lutes, South Central, Houston, Tex.	15'9"
Elaine Garvey, North Central, Kansas City, Mo.	15'7"

GIRLS' SHOT PUT

Anita Gloe, North Central, Sioux Falls, S.D.	38'10 1/2"
Lynn Larson, Northwest, Tacoma, Wash.	33'0"
Debbie Lambert, Northeast, Youngstown, Ohio	30'5 1/2"

GIRLS' TRACK EVENTS

GIRLS' 100-YARD DASH

Renee Detrixhe, Mountain, Midland, Tex.	11.8
Lilla Rose Blake, Northeast, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.	12.0
Lisa Strelow, Northwest, Portland, Ore.	12.1

GIRLS' 220-YARD DASH

Renee Detrixhe, Mountain, Midland, Tex.	26.8
Lisa Strelow, Northwest, Portland, Ore.	27.5
Lilla Rose Blake, Northeast, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.	27.8

GIRLS' 440-YARD DASH

Lilla Rose Blake, Northeast, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.	1:01.9
Brenda Hohertz, Mountain, San Angelo, Tex.	1:06.2
Cheri Williamson, North Central, Topeka, Kan.	1:09.3

GIRLS' 880-YARD RUN

Janet Schoofield, North Central, Omaha, Neb.	2:37.2
Paula Perich, Northeast, Youngstown, Ohio	2:39.1
Patty Stewart, Southeast, Greensboro, N.C.	2:42.0

GIRLS' ONE-MILE RUN

Carrie Foret, Southeast, Tampa, Fla.	5:52.6
Rena Curfess, Mountain, Denver, Colo.	5:59.7
Alice Schuda, North Central, Grand Island, Neb.	6:00.7

GIRLS' 440-YARD RELAY

Northwest Region	54.0
Lisa Strelow, Portland, Ore.	
Terrie Robinson, Portland, Ore.	
Lucinda Robinson, Portland, Ore.	
Cris Cosgrove, Portland, Ore.	
North Central Region	54.1
Susan Lang, Bismarck, N.D.	
Donna Nirschl, Kansas City, Mo.	
Julie Kieler, Waterloo, Iowa	
Elaine Garvey, Kansas City, Mo.	

Mountain Region

Renee Detrixhe, Midland, Tex.	54.5
Carla McAvoy, Amarillo, Tex.	
Kim Reynolds, Denver, Colo.	
Kathy Allen, Wichita, Kan.	

GIRLS' 880-YARD RELAY

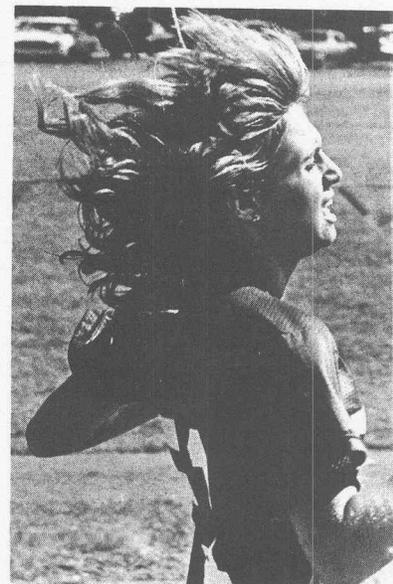
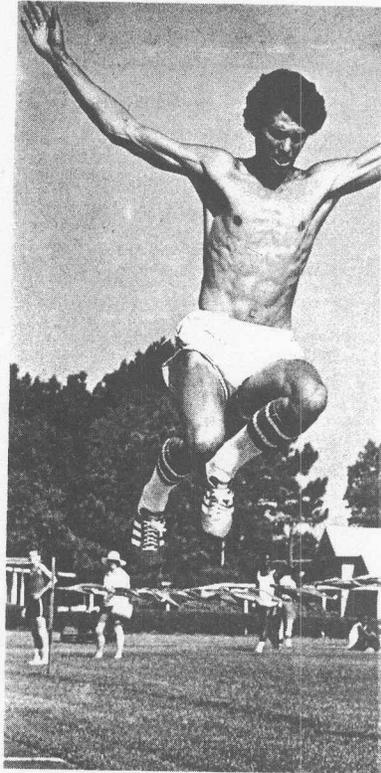
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Kim Reynolds, Denver, Colo.	
Carla McAvoy, Amarillo, Tex.	
Brenda Hohertz, San Angelo, Tex.	
Northeast Region	1:57.2
Lilla Rose Blake, Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y.	
Marci Roberts, Youngstown, Ohio	
Karen Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.	
Jenny Roberts, Youngstown, Ohio	

Southeast Region

Alice Richardson, Greensboro, N.C.	1:57.6
Linda Richardson, Greensboro, N.C.	
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Debbie Gomes, Jacksonville, Fla.	

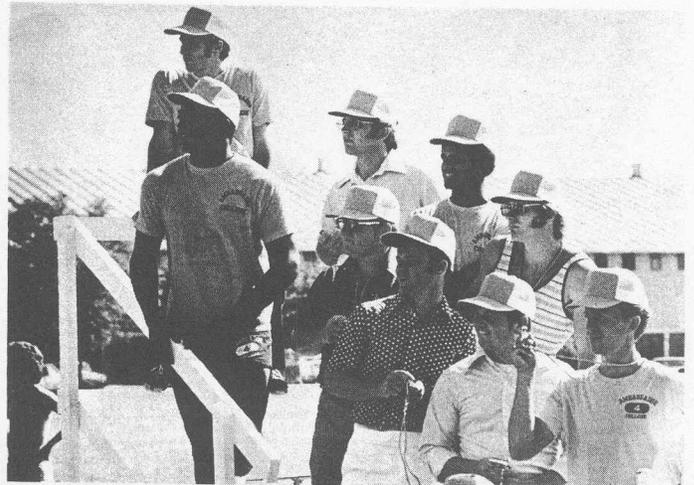
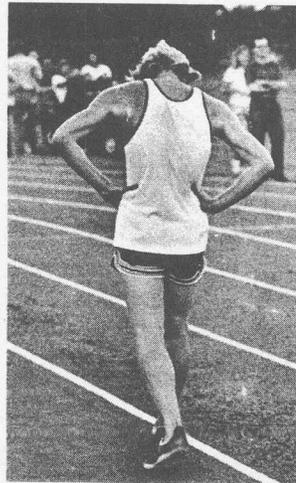
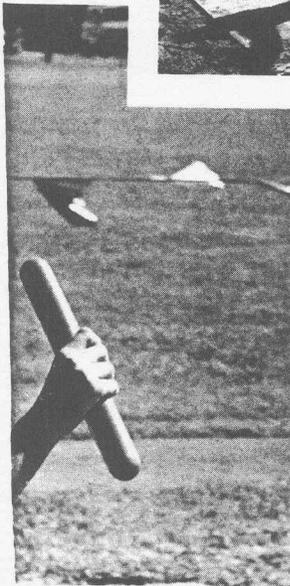
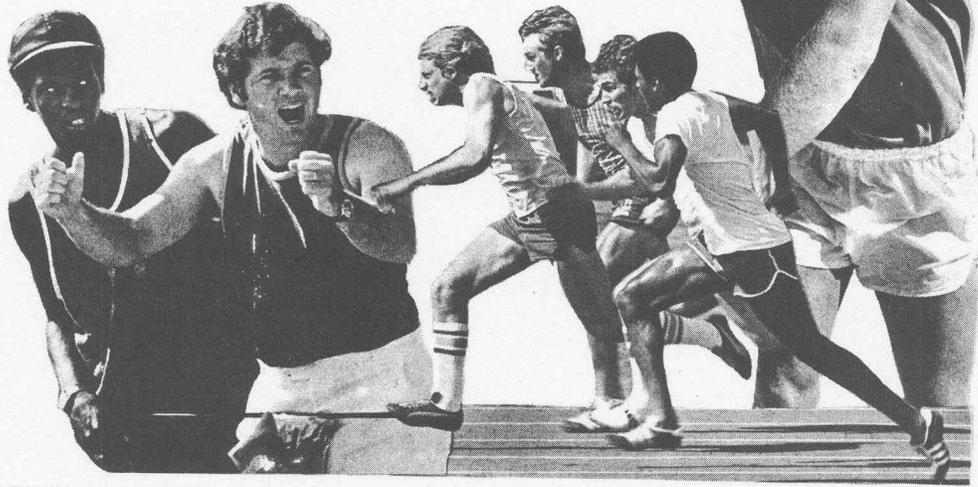
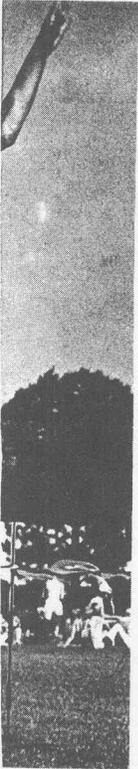
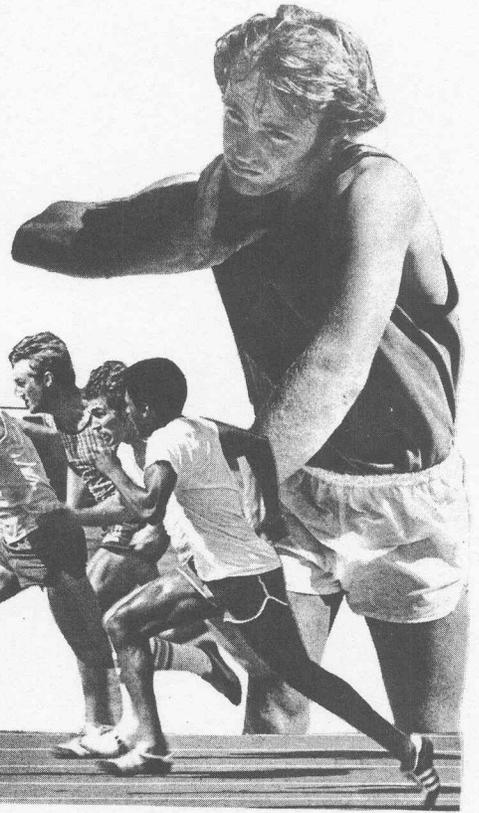
GIRLS' 80-YARD LOW HURDLES

Theresa Goethals, Northwest, Tacoma, Wash.	11.3
Julie Kieler, North Central, Waterloo, Iowa	13.3
Colleen Guthrie, Southwest, Long Beach, Calif.	13.5



YOU TRACK-AND-FIELD TEAM STANDINGS

- 1. Northwest Region 140½
- 2. Southeast Region 135
- 3. Southwest Region 133
- 4. Northeast Region 113
- 5. Great Lakes Region (tie) . 100
- 5. North Central Region (tie) . 100
- 7. Mountain Region 59½
- 8. South Central Region 55



BABIES

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Oscar Briscoe Elliott III, first son, first child of Briscoe and Donna Elliott II, July 3, 7:59 p.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Nathan Garry, second son, second child of Garry Leon and Sonja Ann Brumfiel, July 12, 7:04 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Daryl Burke, second son, second child of Melvin and Betty Hersberger, June 15, 9:28 a.m., 6 pounds.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Sally Marie, first daughter, fourth child of James and Alice Nolan, June 24, 1 p.m., 10 pounds 8 ounces.

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Lester Lawrence, first son, second child of Larry and Joan (Mulley) Woodridge, July 17, 1 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

CASPER, Wyo. — Sarah Marjory, second daughter, second child of Robert and Janice Barratt, June 29, 4:50 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Thomas Edward II, first son, first child of Thomas and Trina Harding, June 13, 4:21 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Amy Rebecca, third daughter, third child of Leland and Janet Metz, June 23, 1:17 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

DULUTH, Minn. — Rachel Amber, first daughter, fourth child of Robert and Ruth Cox, July 2, 10:53 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

ELKHART, Ind. — Jerry Allen, first son, second child of Jerry and Virginia Richards, July 13, 7:47 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Ala. — Shelley Lauren, first daughter, first child of Lawrence and Sylvia (Fennell) Gula, June 22, 10:35 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

GREENE, Colo. — Charice Lynn, second daughter, second child of Steve and Cheryl Gooding, July 2, 9:30 a.m., 7 pounds.

HINSDALE, Ill. — Molly, first daughter, second child of Dale and Frances Olson, July 9, 9 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Candace Joy, first daughter,

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

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first child of Jerry and Reitha (Childs) Simmons, July 7, 5:28 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

LAGOS, Nigeria — Newton Idelfi, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. S.O. Omorodion, July 1, 8 a.m., 3.3 kilograms.

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Michelle Lea, second daughter, fifth child of Raymond and Bonnie Vansell, June 21, 10:35 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Patricia Lynn, first daughter, first child of Evert and Wilma Vandenberg, June 12, 9:48 p.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

LIBERAL, Kan. — Shirley Ann, second daughter, second child of Kevin and Marcella Woodbury, July 8, 4:45 p.m., 8 pounds.

LONDON, England — Clare Elizabeth, first daughter, first child of Ron and Hilary McKenzie, July 9, 5:14 p.m., 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Peter John Tallord, first son, first child of Dennis and Betty (Bruce) Gedy, June 23, 2 a.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Steven Colin, first son, second child of Brian and Gillian Orchard, July 10, 8 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Ella, second daughter, second child of Carmelo and Diane (Orl) Spiccia, July 3, 7 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

MOUNTPELIER, Vt. — Sharon Michelle, second daughter, second child of Frank and Melody Bellrose, June 3, 11:37 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

NORWALK, Calif. — Andrew Patrick, first son, second child of Andy and Patricia Benavides, June 15, 7 pounds 10 ounces.

PALMER, Mass. — Jeremy Daniel, first son, third child of Lionel and Evelyn Gingers, July 16, 4:05 p.m., 5 pounds 11 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Bar Langdon, first son, first child of Donald J. and Nancy Jean (Skebo) Teeters, July 7, 12:12 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Steven Joshua, first son, first child of Dale and Bonnie Carlen, July 5, 2:51 a.m., 8 pounds.

TORONTO, Ont. — Christopher Leigh John, first son, second child of Joanne and John Denhartog, July 9, 6:28 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Shannon Ruby, first daughter, first child of Don and Janine Kerr, March 19, 3:50 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Adrienne Rebecca, first daughter, first child of David and Deetra Lewis, July 11, 3 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Rebekah Ann, first daughter, second child of Jim and Rose Ann Cannon, July 6, 4:04 p.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Negro widow, 47, would like pen pals. Dorothy Kennedy, 2402 Bailey Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37404.

Man, 41, would like pen pals. Will answer all mail to my other pen pals. Lost your addresses in a fire. Please write again. Calvin Brown, Rt. 2, Box 72, Free Soil, Mich. 49411.

Would like to write anyone who does quilting and/or embroidery. Please send any scraps of material for patchwork quilting. Will pay postage and handling. Mrs. Hattie Norman, 211 N. Semmore Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37411.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

I would like to hear from member living in Central Points, Ont., where my parents now live. Mrs. Howard Hines, 3501 N. Union St., Ponca City, Okla., 74601.

Hawaii bound! Please write me if you're a boy or girl 14 to 18 and going to the Feast there too. I am a girl, 14. Also, if you went there last year please write me and tell me what to take. Jean Dusek, 11628 Rogue Way, Dallas, Tex., 75218.

Blind WCG member, 26, wants to correspond to anyone (male or female) who is blind or partially sighted or blind. John Craker, 619 W. Peachtree, Cocoa, Fla., 32922.

Would like to exchange tapes and letters with gentlemen in God's Church 50 or over in foreign countries and U.S. Margaret Richards, 1152 Alston Ave., Apt. 2, Fort Worth, Tex., 76104.

Hi, I am 12, would like pen pals, girls or boys, 12 to 14, anywhere. I enjoy swimming, biking, softball, Sarah Riley, Malakau, B.C., V0E 2J0, Canada.

Nigerian member, 24, will answer all. Interested in postcards, pictures, chemistry, geology, skating, travel. Write to: A. Canada, British Indian in English, Mr. Newton I. Uwafio, P&T Department, Osh, via Ughelli, Bendel State, Nigeria.

Single white male, 27, would like to hear from anyone planning to attend Feast in Tucson. Lee Runnels, 305 Hillcrest, Baldwin, Mo., 63011.

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I'm a Canadian guy, 17, 6 feet, brown hair, green eyes, would like to write a Californian girl 15 to 18 because I'm moving to Pasadena in August. '77. I'd like to find out all I can about the States. I love skiing, cars, blondes, skateboarding, tennis, Big Macs, and the Beatles. I want to meet American girls. Will answer all. Trent Simons, 1708 85th St., Edmonton, Alta., T6K 2G2, Canada.

I am 23, interested in people of all ages to write to. Main interests: chemistry, Patricia Hellebrust, 202 E. Second St., Georgetown, Ohio, 45121.

Wc I like female pen pals I am 33, teacher by profession. R.W.G. Gillett, 78, Birkbeck Rd., Beckenham, Kent, BR3 4SP, England.

Member from Vienna, 28, single, trying to come world citizen. I am looking for pen pals. Would like to write ladies 23 and up from all continents in English and German. Interests: the world and its people, travel, geography, history, politics, psychology, sociology, contemporary music. I enjoy living in foreign countries and being among foreign peoples. If you are interested in an exchange of different perspectives, why not try it internationally? Gerhard Kuhar, Ravensweg 5, D-46 Dortmund 41, West Germany.

I'm 16. Would like to hear from anyone 16 to 18. Interests: rock music, swimming, horseback riding, sports, art. Charlene Schindedecker, Rt. 2, Box 6, Brahan, Minn., 55006.

Would like to hear from anyone. I am 14. Interests: rock music, dancing, letters, roller skating, swimming, good fun, laughs, etc. Fiorella Jane Schindedecker, Rt. 2, Box 6, Brahan, Minn., 55006.

Would like to hear from Church brethren, especially women who are alone. Someone who would also like to visit me, not merely write letters through the years. Any age will do. Mrs. Valborg C. Quist, 1441 Newwayo Rd., Bailey, Mich., 49303.

Would appreciate hearing from gentlemen 50 and over. Will attend Feast at Delta. Thelma Bowby, 3538 E. Blue Ridge St., Springfield, Mo., 65804.

Want girls to write, 20 to 26. Robert Carey, 204 East St., Milford, Del., 19963.

I am a fifth-grade girl, 10. Would like to hear from boys and girls 9 and 10. Will try to answer all. Ruth Hart, Rt. 1, Box 84A, Terra Bella, Calif., 93270.

I have been dealing with this institution since 1972, so you can see that I am trying my best, to the best of my ability, even though we don't have any minister from Ambassador College in Liberia. It will be better if I am communicating with some of the members who will share with me some of current news of World Church of God. Kiarshed Dweh, Bishop Juvlie Hwy, Box 48, Zwedru, Liberia.

Hi! I'm a teen who would like to write to other teenagers from anywhere. Interested in most anything, especially rock music, tennis, swimming, art, being with other teens. Please write: Shelley Curtis, 5050 Hershey Dr., San Antonio, Tex. 78220.

Would like to hear from people who wear contact lenses. What do you think of them? Do you find them better than glasses? Write soon to Linda Graham, Box 1470, Revelstoke, B.C., V0E 2S0, Canada.



"Postmark" is *The Worldwide News'* haven for reader contributions that don't fit into any other existing departments of the paper. If you have a contribution that isn't quite a news article, doesn't fit into the "Wrap-Up" section, couldn't be called a letter to the editor or wouldn't look right as a miscellaneous personal, send it to: "Postmark," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. All we ask if that you keep it short.

(The *WN* doesn't necessarily endorse any material in this column. Contributions are subject to condensation.)

Don't be a slob

A New York designer for a men's fashion house was asked on a talk show, "When does a man wear a leisure suit?"

His reply: "It depends on who you are, where you are going and what you want to accomplish. A leisure suit is for leisure. It must be worn with a sport shirt, never a tie. If you wear a leisure suit when it should be a business suit, you're a slob. Again, it depends on who you are, where you are going and what you want to accomplish."

Please withhold my name by request. I don't want half the fellows mad at me.

Name withheld
Nebraska
☆☆☆

An American in Londonderry

Some impressions of an American moving to Northern Ireland:

Upon first arriving with the thoughts of the troubles in mind, we were tense. And, after hearing our first bomb go off the second day after arriving, we were even less at ease.

But now, as 10 weeks have passed and only an odd incident of trouble, we realize it's not as bad as we had let ourselves be led to believe by the news. Of course, any trouble is too much, so we still hope for complete peace.

The weather here is quite often cloudy and so cooler in the summer than Missouri. This calls for a fire in the fireplace almost all summer.

The winters, though, are not as cold as Missouri winters, al-

though snowfall is about the same.

Other interesting points: Rarely is there a thunderstorm, and tornadoes are practically unheard of.

Mosquitoes are not to be found, and snakes are nonexistent here.

The people are generally of shorter stature than Americans but are very good looking and friendly. Even good to before the troubles, when I was here 10 years ago.

Ireland may have the reddest redheads in the world, but black seems to be the dominant hair color.

Homes here are made mostly of brick mortar and plaster, with the traditional coal-and-turf fireplace (turf being almost pure organic grass and plants cut out of the ground and dried before burning).

Trees are scarce, but grass abounds, and each field is a different shade of green. Hence the song "40 Shades of Green."

The modern wire fence is almost outnumbered by the rock fence and hedgerows.

As an American who moved to Ireland, you gain an identity you couldn't have in America. In America I was German, Dutch and Irish. In Ireland I'm now an American.

Charles Nenninger
Londonderry, Northern Ireland
☆☆☆

Lesson learned

Were you ever in a situation where if God did not intervene you were sure to die? I had that experience.

I had bagged my first deer. We were enjoying a good steak, and I hastily attempted to swallow a large bolus, partially chewed. It went down just far enough to shut off my wind. Try as I may, it would not budge, either up or down.

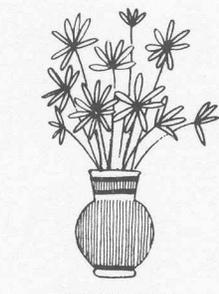
My wife saw my predicament and asked if she should call a doctor. I shook my head no. Our country home was 30 miles from the closest doctor and all would be over before he could arrive.

By that time I was completely out of breath. I fell to the floor, almost lifeless. Then the thought came to me that I had failed to call on the only possible source of help: God. I quickly, earnestly and silently asked God to send His angel to put his finger down my throat and push that hapless bolus down.

I had hunk of venison went down instantly without any effort on my part. After a few much-needed breaths, I arose and finished my dinner with no ill effects.

This is a true story. The lesson? When in dire need don't fail to call upon God for help.

H.J. Rogers
Springfield, Mo.
☆☆☆



Get the point?

I recently went into a nursing home and saw this done in needle-point [see illustration]. I thought it to be a good personal motto.

Mrs. Michael C. Nelson
Northampton, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement was announced June 12 between Brenda Sawyer, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sawyer, and Dennis Gordon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon. The couple are members of the Auckland, New Zealand church. The wedding will take place in mid-February.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Sydney, Australia, take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their second daughter, NoREEN Anne to John Solloway of Newcastle, Australia. The wedding date has been set for Aug. 29, after which the couple plan to begin an overseas working-holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Penberton of Duncan, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter Lea Gale to Danny Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moody of Shawnee, Okla. A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald of Auckland, New Zealand, are proud and pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Valerie to Mr. Dennis Wayne Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Auckland, New Zealand. A February wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Congratulations to Elaine Andrews and Michael Jolley on the occasion of their wedding, June 14. Elaine is a member of the Liverpool church, and Michael belongs to the Manchester church. The private ceremony was performed by Mr. Dave Magowan with Martin Clarke and Annabelle Andrews as special attendants.

Richard Agee and Ella Tuffy were married June 25 in Hancock, Calif., by Ed Maszuy. They are now at home at 1208 Brush Creek Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif., 95404.



MR. AND MRS. A. MERCADO
Alfredo Mercado and Maria Celeste Garibay were united in matrimony April 17 in Pasadena, Calif., by Mr. Fernando Barriga, an elder serving in the Pasadena Spanish church. They are now at home in Guadalajara, Mexico.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy 40th anniversary to Mom and Dad. Love, Larry, Betty, Charles, Jeremy and Chris.

Happy anniversary to Dad and Mom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson of Addison, Ont., on their 25th, silver, wedding anniversary, July 21. May you have many more happy years together. Love from all your children, Donna, Dan, Jim, Dave, Joyce, Dean, son-in-law Richard and granddaughter Jaime Claire.

To my wonderful wife of seven years, Nancy: Happy anniversary and, I pray, many happy returns. Love, Danny and your girls, Michelle and Christy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merkle, have a very happy third anniversary Oct. 13. Love, Roton and Jackie.

Happy first anniversary, Fathy, on Aug. 24. Every day I've grown to love you more. We've both changed a lot, for the better. Thank you for your love and patience. Your loving wife, Zada.

Happy belated anniversary, Ann, from Bill. You have been a wonderful wife to me and a wonderful mother to my four children. Hope we have another wonderful year together. I love you dearly. Your loving husband, Bill.

Eleanor, here's to a happy 11th Aug. 7. Thank you for being you as it helps me be me. Ralph.

Leonard and Iney, happy anniversary Aug. 14. Two more moons till the F. of T. We will all be together, and happy we will be. Love always, Laurie, Ramona, Kathie, Larissa.

Congratulations, Carl and Annita Smith, on your 28th anniversary July 17. We hope you have many more years of love to you, all your seven children and five grandchildren.

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 15
Across: (1) Sabbath, (5) meek, (9) Omar, (10) Adina, (12) denied, (13) Id, (14) gets, (15) On, (16) an, (17) he, (18) al, (19) habit, (22) RR, (24) Eve, (25) Joseph, (29) Al, (27) so, (28) pain, (29) stiff, (30) Du, (31) earth, (33) HD, (34) co, (36) cod, (38) it, (39) lo, (40) he, (41) see, (42) er, (44) sea, (46) bin, (47) adieu, (50) Arrax, (53) shaves, (54) Roman, (55) moor, (56) etc, (57) destiny, (58) boots Down: (1) Sooner, (2) amen, (3) ban, (4) bottle, (5) mad, (6) Ed, (7) eighth, (8) knee, (11) at (13) inasmuch as, (16) avoid, (18) avoid, (20) be, (21) tobedivide, (22) Pa, (23) righteous, (24) Eather, (25) Ja, (28) pct, (32) he, (35) orbit, (37) ok, (39) reward, (41) sahn, (43) name, (45) an, (46) Ban, (48) des, (49) EEC, (51) rob, (52) rail, (53) sdb, (55) my.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 10)

Congratulations to Peter and Kathy McLean on the occasion of your wedding anniversary. June the umpteenth! (Never did find out the exact date!) Hope you got the photo. Val Carroll, Liverpool, Ohio.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Lisa and yours truly thank all who prayed for us and all your letters. Whether or not things turn out in our favor, God will see us through, for now we are going through more trials and tests. If possible, I would like letters from anyone, to strengthen and encourage my fiancée, where we can stay always one. And I still love you, Lisa. Lisa Smith, 2709 Locust, No. 59, St. Louis, Mo., 63103. David D. Ware.

Prevailing prayers are requested for my mother, Jeannette Seitz, for healing of a rare, untreatable kidney disease with accompanying migraine headaches. Relief from extreme dizziness following surgery last November is urgently needed. Ann Tucker, Columbus, Ohio, church.

Brethren (James 5:16). Please ask our Father to intervene into this terrible affliction which prevents me from obeying Him with my daily thoughts as I wish to do. Thanks.

I need so much faith for my healing, and I don't have that much. But if all the brethren of the Church of God will pray for me, God will hear them. I need their prayers. I have very much pain in my spine. Mrs. Teresa Cruz, 1307 7th Arabic St., Wilmington, Calif., 90744.

Your prayers and letters of encouragement are much needed for my aunt, an invalid for many years. She has been in many car wrecks, had a broken hip, has emphysema, a hernia in her chest. She weighs only 68 pounds. She has a strong belief that God will heal her through the prayers of this congregation. Her sister, Mrs. Chubb, was healed about two months ago of similar ailments. She is Mrs. Peggy Craven, Box 245, Johns Island, S.C., 29455. Mrs. Mendel Etheridge.

Prayer is 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 does not attend, he believes God heals. He is in constant pain, yet he doesn't sit down and feel sorry for himself and give up. Please ask God to intervene so he can live. His children need him. Mrs. Carol Wagoner, Parkersburg, W. Va.

From one of your brothers in prison: I request your prayers for my upcoming parole hearing, in September. Would appreciate very much hearing from any and all brethren the world over. Junk-mail pushers, save yourself a stamp! Bob Rouse, Box 968, Litchfield, Conn., 06759.

Brethren, will you please pray that our great God will heal my brother-in-law, E. Leyda, Lehigh Acres, Fla., of a very painful and deforming bone disease. He is not a member, but he is a good man. Lillian J. Leyda.

Prayers and cards are requested for Teresa Cruz, 1307 Arabic, Wilmington, Calif. Half of two spinal discs were removed due to an accident. She has been in great pain for over a month.

I would like to request worldwide prayer for Loretta Decker, who is a member of the Little Rock, Ark., church who has cancer in her foot. Only God's intervention can keep it from spreading. Sarah Harrington.

Request prayers and cards of God's people for a friend who almost lost her life saving another. A car went out of control after a collision in the middle of the street. My friend was walking on the sidewalk. The car came within a few feet of her. She threw her body against the girl to save her, and the auto ripped all her left arm from her. She had no injury. If it wasn't for quick thinking both would have been killed. My friend is Wilma Powell, Cantata Hospital, 75 Hancy St., Room 7104, Inglewood, Calif. Rose Rogren.

Prayer would be appreciated for Rym Leathley, who is suffering various physical afflictions including nervous exhaustion. His address: Box 8796 Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Fellow members worldwide, please remember me in your prayers for the relief of pain in left arm and shoulder. Also, please pray for my brother for comfort and ease in breathing (he has advanced emphysema), asking God to heal him. He is J. W. Stallings, I am Annie Stallings, 825 Reedy Creek Rd., Cary, N.C., 27511.

FOLLOW-UP

Sometime ago I requested prayer for my mother, Mrs. Etta, a member of the Birmingham church. She isn't able to write but wants everyone to know how much she enjoyed all the cards and letters people wrote her. She was especially thank everyone for their prayers too. Her heart condition seems improved, but she also has a growth spreading in her mouth. Please continue to remember her. Mrs. Floyd Vinson.

THANK-YOUS

I want to thank each and every one of you for the dozens and dozens of get-well cards and flowers and gifts that I received this past winter and spring while I was constantly near the point of death with a very complicated case of toxic thyroid glands which caused chronic heart failure and numerous other problems. I thank God for life, a new home and for many friends, both in and out of the Church. A special thanks to Mr. John Biedler, our local minister, for being so comforting, understanding and for sharing his strength with all of us. I would love to hear from some of my friends from Ambassador College, Pasadena, who were there when I was, 1971 to '74. Cynthia A. Nichols, 6630 E. 27th St., Tulsa, Okla., 74129.

Lucille, it's been a year and I've enjoyed every issue of *The Worldwide News*. Thanks for the gift. Your sister, Sherry.

We want to thank all those kind people who most generously sent cards and letters of encouragement to Mrs. Helen Mayner, 86 Forest Dr., P.O. Box 3600, Natal, South Africa. It would mean their hearts if they could see just what it meant to her to know there are people in this world who care for her in her twilight years. (Mrs.) Kay Bellman.

To the Harrisburg Spokesman Club: Thank you very much for making it possible for me to attend SEP this year. I wish every teenager in God's Church could have the very same "blessing" as you have given to me. Tina M. Getz.

We would like to thank all of our friends who attended our daughter's marriage last August 10. It will be "kisses and Leasie's first anniversary next month. We couldn't have done it for our terrific son-in-law. Thank you, Esther and Jim, and Mr. Smith. Love, Al and Vera Gordon.

I wish to thank Bob and Susan for the kindnesses they have shown while paying me out of my town. Thank you for the patient, sympathetic, warm, kind ear. And I want to thank all those who have prayed and visited my brother when he was very sick. Saying thank you is not enough to express how grateful I am. God bless all of you who have helped. Angela Martin.

Would like to thank the many people who sent letters, cards and gifts to Leo Kaehne before a massive stroke claimed his life. He had been disabled since the spring of 1975. He received many cards from all over the world and appreciated hearing from all of you. Also, a special thanks to associate pastor Dave Hantz, who was a good friend to him. The family of Leo Kaehne.

Deepest thanks to all who prayed for my father, Lloyd Turley, who died June 6.

We would like to thank the 20 families who sent cards, letters and after hearing of the loss of our home. Howard and Carolyn Hines.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Harry Snieder, AC assistant basketball coach and fitness trainer, will be in Cincinnati for a fitness seminar, "Conditioning for Health and You," Aug. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Snieder is a former U.S. champion weight lifter and present manager of the Ambassador Health Club, Pasadena. For location and schedule, call Ron Lohr, (513) 248-0216.

LITERATURE

Required for further study: Vol. I and II of *Compendium of World History*, by Herman L. Hoeh. All costs reimbursed. Please contact first Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, 2 Woodan Burglows, Redenham Park Estate, Redenham, Andover, Hants., England, SP11 9AH.

Would deeply appreciate any of the following for my library: Any PTs before October, '81; most GIVE for 1988 and before October, '86; September, '89, *Tomorrow's World*, any old CC lessons. Will gladly reimburse postage. Please write first. William Smith, 841 Saracoga Rd., Scotia, N.Y., 12302.

Does anyone have any cassette tapes of the hymns we sing on the Sabbath? Mrs. John A. Walter, Rt. 2, Box 191, Dalton, Pa., 18414.

LOST & FOUND

Shawn McCallum, Nebraska, who attended the first session of SEP, do you have a paper bag full of things which belong to Paula and Doug of Paducah, Ky? Please contact Mr. Joe Crisp, Rt. 4, Box 135, Paducah, Ky., 42001, or call (502) 896-3367 collect.

TRAVEL

Will attend college in Cedar City, Utah, this fall and would like to know if there is anyone who attends the WCCS in this area. Steve Schenbeck, 817 - 21st St., Santa Monica, Calif., 90403.

There is a bus, but will pay gas both ways. Van Nuys, Pasadena, Feast of Tabernacles, before and after. Ivan Olsen, Box 322, Muskegon, Mich., 49443.

Family in the Church plans to move to Alaska summer, '77. Would like to write anyone in any area of Alaska. Robert P. Bond, Rt. 2, Box 185C, Jonesboro, La., 71251.

I need a ride back to Pasadena for fall classes. I plan to leave Aug. 9. I can travel to Houston. San

The *WN* occasionally receives unusual personals and sometimes has a difficult time determining if they're appropriate for publication. To avoid delays in getting an out-of-the-ordinary personal in print, please attach a detailed note of explanation when sending it in.

Antonio or Big Sandy to leave from there. Will share in all expenses and driving. Please write as soon as possible to Hector Roybal, 303 Maria Curie, Col. Roma, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico, or call collect 58-69-25.

We would like to hear from tennis players who plan to attend the Feast in Lahaina, Hawaii. Charlie and Susan Jones, 1955 W. Shady Glen, Phoenix, Ariz., 85028.

Whoopee, going to Hawaii for the Feast! Leaving late Friday and meet to leave with other brethren. Hawaiians: Please give me hotel-condominium, send-sailing, etc. info. Would love to meet you and hear from you and maintainers going to the beautiful islands for the Feast. Orin Sylvester, 127 N. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., 90004. (Glendale P.M.)

Tulsa, Okmulgee and Morris, Okla.: brethren: We would like to write and obtain information relating to jobs and real estate in your area. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burchfield, 1532 Kicker Ave., Fairford, Calif., 94533.

Couple, 30, with daughter, 3 1/2, plans to attend Feast in Hawaii. We would love to correspond with Hawaiian brethren and "meet" you through letters before arriving. Any information about traveling, climate and sights would be greatly appreciated. We look forward to meeting all of you and having a wonderful, inspiring Feast. Tim and Lin Phay, 1085 Washburn Lane, Medford, Ore., 97501.

MISCELLANEOUS

Professional businesswoman, 58, could use a nice, strong, happy-go-lucky pen pal. Will attend Feast at Big Sandy, Zaida Parks, 322 W. Lawson St., Rt. 1, Destratian, La., 70047.

Mr. Douglas Horchak, "Your Ambassador Spokesman Club at Fort Wayne says thank you." "You did a real fine job." Now here it is in *WN* print. Tanya loves you.

Anyone wishing to play postal chess, write Willie Lee, Tram, Ky., 41683.

I would like to hear from anyone who has mysalts and how they live with it, the treatment and effects. Mrs. Howard Hines, 3501 N. Union, Apt. 10, Ponca City, Okla., 74601.

Would like to pass on to others: We have found a delicious, natural, oshashed peanut butter with no preservatives or stabilizers. Available at Safeway grocery stores in the refrigerated-foods section. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thomas, Shreveport, La.

Attention pilots: I would like to hear from all of you around the country, what you think of service you get from A&P mechanics, availability of A&P's quality of service, time for service, cooperation of mechs, etc. Any remarks you have. I hope to receive my license by fall. '77. Steve Cooper, Box 844, Lewis University, Rt. 53, Lockport, Ill., 60441.

Barbara Thurman of Big Sandy area, where are you? Remember Doris? Please write Mrs. Lloyd James, 538 Redwood Ave., Sacramento, Calif., 95815.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Filicinski, would you please send your address to Mr. and Mrs. Olek Karpowicz, as we lost your address. Thank you. Steve Balga, why don't you write and tell me where you are and how you're doing? Your rusty old friend, Topo.

Linda and the rest of the Wheeling, W. Va., cheerleading team: Remember that great picture you took at us guys from Monterrey, at the finals in Pasadena? How about writing us a letter and sending a copy of that picture? "The Guys," c/o Larry Mazzel, 739 River St., Santa Cruz, Calif., 95060.

Attention Des Moines brethren: You will be getting one of the best ministers there is. Please take good care of him and his wonderful family. With love, the Cincinnati West and North churches.

Jane (Fischer?), where are you? Will you please write to me? I'm sorry about our two-year-old disagreement. Eva Brunner, Rt. 1, Box 116, Williams, Minn., 56688.

Mike and Linda Young! Congratulations on your wedding, Aug. 1. We hope you are both very happy. Send what being a bridesmaid last year did for you, Linda? Married exactly a year later! Good luck and best wishes. Fathy and Zada Tliche.

May I please hear from a secretary, a Church member, in Boulder, Colo., who would like to be of assistance to a Wichita couple relocating to your city? For details, please write Mrs. Eden, 8025 E. Central, Wichita, Kan., 67208.

Kimberly Anne Lowry, born May 20, 1967, to Mrs. Victoria Anne Cannon Lowry, is the great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Idell Hand of Campobello, S.C. Thanks to all the members for their prayers.

THANKS

The Worldwide News is grateful for all articles and photographs submitted by readers. We would like to be able to acknowledge each, but we are not. The policy of not acknowledging individual contributions saves thousands of dollars a year, savings that are reflected in what the editors feel is a nominal subscription donation. We ask that you bear with us in keeping costs down.

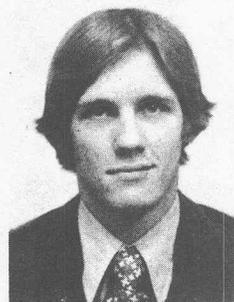
Obituaries

ASHTABULA, Ohio — Eva Moody, 68, died June 21 after a heart attack. She is survived by her husband Frank, two sons, three daughters, a sister, three brothers, a half brother and 15 grandchildren.

The Moody were in their 50th year of marriage and had lived here for 30 years. Both had been members of the church in Erie, Pa., for more than two years.

BELLEVILLE, Mich. — Bill Rollins, 68, died April 17 in Detroit, Mich., after a long illness. He was baptized in 1960.

Mr. Rollins was ordained a deacon in 1965. He was a graduate of Spokesman Club and a member of the church chorale. He worked many years at Festival sites. Mr. Rollins is survived by his wife Elizabeth and son Tom. Mr. Rollins and Tom live at 45251 Wear Rd., Belleville, Mich., 48111.



MARTIN DICK

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Martin G. "Marty" Dick, 18, died June 10 as the result of a bicycle-truck accident.

Marty, who had been accepted for Ambassador College, Pasadena, this fall, is survived by his parents and two brothers.

MEDFORD, Wis. — Leo Kaehne, 69, died July 4 after a massive stroke. He had been in a hospital a number of weeks after his second leg amputation.

Mr. Kaehne, a member of the Wausau, Wis., church, is survived by five children and a brother.

MENTOR, Minn. — Robert W. Oettel died May 25 in a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

Mr. Oettel was baptized in 1969 and was a member of the Grand Forks, Minn., church. He is survived by his wife Ruth, also a member; two sons, Russell and Ronald; and three grandchildren.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Bessie May Turner, 92, the Rockford church's oldest member, died June 12 after a brief illness. Mrs. Turner, a member since 1961, was affectionately known as "Grandma" by her friends.

She is survived by three sons, Carl, G.M. and Ellis; a sister; five grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Ray Quigley, 77, died June 16 of cancer. Mr. Quigley, a member of the church here, is survived by his wife Irma, also a member.

TORRANCE, Calif. — Ruth Elizabeth Woodard, 56, a church member, died Feb. 18 after a heart attack.

A native of Asheville, N.C., Mrs. Woodard is survived by her husband Harold (also a member), a son, a daughter, two grandchildren, seven sisters and a brother.

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Thomas Ralph Varney, 2-year-old son of Edward Manx and Mary Sue Varney, members of the Monterey, Calif., church, died in an accident July 17.

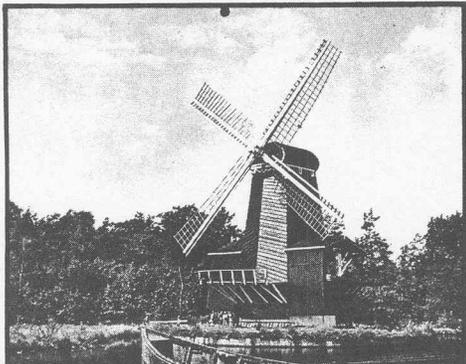
Besides his parents, Thomas is survived by two sisters, Kerri and Maryanne; two brothers, Michael and Edward Allen; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fultz and Effie Varney of Greenfield, Calif.

WOODBURN, Ore. — Louise Romer, 93, died July 16 from pneumonia.

Mrs. Romer, who had recently broken her hip, had been unable to attend church for some time.

She was a longtime member and is survived by one child, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild who are Church members.

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Local church news wrap-up

Picnic Plus Auto Rally

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. — Members here held their third annual family picnic and auto rally June 20.

Only eight cars participated in the rally, which began at 9 a.m., but competition was stiff. Robert and Carl Fandl were in the first-place car.

The Living Memorial Picnic Grove, in Coopersburg, was the site for the family-style picnic. About 130 brethren enjoyed the afternoon activities, including a baked-goods auction, swimming, softball and other games for the younger children and adults.

A horseshoe-tossing tournament was won by teammates Robert Keiper and Gordon Long. The female teammates who won their tourney were Mrs. Richard Fenstermacher and Mrs. David Guleke. *Gordon Long.*

Evening at Well House

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. — Fifty members and wives and other guests attended the Spokesman Club's graduation, ladies' night and dinner at the Well House Restaurant here June 19.

Three graduates, Tim Benner, Nickolas Gbur and Matthew Diehl, received certificates from director Robert Bragg.

After some humorous stories, the club adjourned to an adjoining room for dancing and socializing. *Gordon Long.*



BIG NIGHT OUT — Fifty Allentown Spokesmen and their guests enjoy a graduation banquet. (See "Evening at Well House," this page.)

Tea Ends Year

AMARILLO, Tex. — The Victorian Room of the Amarillo Federation of Women's Clubs was the setting for a formal tea of the Women's Club here June 20. The women enjoyed conversation and refreshments consisting of petits fours, fancy cookies, tea sandwiches, tea and coffee. In a fashion show, the garments were provided by a boutique and modeled by the teenage girls of the church. As each woman left the tea, she was presented with a long-stemmed carnation.

The tea capped off a year of activities. The club has covered topics that include sewing with knits, quilting, lingerie making, tailoring, organic gardening, cheese and wine tasting and arts and crafts. After a summer break the club plans to resume. *Linda Booth.*

Animal Celebrities

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Everybody loves a circus, and, for some of the 31 children from the church here who attended the DeWayne Circus June 17, this was the first time to see one.

Elsa, the lion from the movie *Born Free*, and her cub appeared, along with the camel that appeared in the movie *Dr. Dolittle*. *Alice Wegh.*

Asheville Outing

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — June 27 dawned on a depressingly pouring

rain over western North Carolina as the Asheville church proceeded to Owen Park at Swannanoa for its first outing of the summer.

The rain soon ceased, but, even after the Greenville, S.C., softball team mutilated the Asheville team 20-1, no spirits appeared damper ed.

The day brightened and the atmosphere got cheerier as the picnicgoers devoured the meal, played softball, volleyball and horseshoes, participated in a kiddies' track meet and games with prizes and ribbons and indulged in plenty of old-fashioned jaw exercise. *Wade Nanney.*

Pursuing a Vocation

AUSTIN, Tex. — The Spokesman Club graduation was held June 26 at Feedlot Restaurant, in the hill country west of here.

The evening started with dinner, followed by table topics by club President Ken Collinsworth and speeches by the three graduates: Bill Burks, John Dickerson and Lovell Griffith. Larry Albert was toastmaster.

Church pastor and club director Carl Koellner evaluated the speeches, appointed officers for the new year and presented a lecture on "pursuing a vocation most suitable and most enjoyable to you."

The program concluded with the club presenting Mr. Koellner with a Citizens Band radio. Most of the 50 guests who attended stayed for dancing and fellowship. *Shirley Griffith.*

Small World

BALTIMORE, Md. — "It's a Small World" was the theme June 24 and 25 at the Harundale Mall Fair, which the church here participated in. The slogan decided on for the display to depict the theme was "One God, One World, One People."

One of two tables at the church's display boasted home-baked goods of all types, flavors and calorie counts, while the other table was laden with handcrafted articles. *Shirley Reed.*

La Leche League

BIG SANDY — A new chapter of La Leche League held its third meeting here July 28. La Leche League is a nonprofit organization to encourage "good mothering through breast feeding."

Four meetings are held in a series to discuss topics ranging from advantages of breast feeding to nutrition for the family.

Natalie Ricks, group leader, said: "The league principles are right in line with the Church's principles on child rearing, family life and good nutrition. La Leche League offers a wonderful opportunity for mothers and children to make new friends and for mothers to talk over any problems they may be having." *Natalie Ricks.*

Big Sandy Talent

BIG SANDY — Ten youths competed here June 27 in the local

church's YOU talent contest on the Ambassador College campus. Liz Stewart took top honors in the senior division, 10th to 12th grades, with a flute medley of popular tunes. Winner in the junior division, sixth to ninth grades, was Kara Kelly, who sang a vocal solo, "Something Better to Do."

Second place in the senior division went to Robin Hammer, who performed a Hawaiian dance. Eileen Dennis won second place in the junior division with a ballet performance.

The program was preceded with three vocal solos by Rickey Penney of Big Sandy, accompanied by the Sundowners, a college group. Dennis Pelley, a college student, emceed the show. *Sherry L. Marsh.*

Off to Atlanta

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Twenty-one YOU members and four adults from here loaded into cars and headed for Atlanta, Ga., July 26, where the Atlanta YOUers were hosts of a jean dance, featuring a live band, plus Saturday night and a day in a park with volleyball, softball and a cookout Sunday.

Saturday night the dance floor was crowded and the table-tennis and pool tables busy as the youths from Birmingham joined their hosts in stuffing themselves on chicken dinners.

Sunday morning they met back at the clubhouse for a pancake breakfast, then headed for the park. For many the highlight was slipping, sliding and soaking in the shallow but icy Chattahoochee River. After a cookout and watermelon, the young people headed for home. *Lucy Lewis.*

Anniversary No. 7

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — A dance commemorating the seventh anniversary of the church here took place at Pipestem Resort State Park the evening of June 26. The talented YOU band from Lexington, Ky., played to set the atmosphere for a dance.

Invitations had been mailed to the original members of the Bluefield congregation. Brian Bush, the oldest original member, cut the anniversary cake and served the first piece to his wife.

Clyde Turner won the door prize, a buffalo-hide-covered Cu bridge Bible. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrow won a dance-freeze contest and received a *Wycliff Historical Geography of the Holy Land*.

Two couples tied for dancing the most dances. Tom and Barbara Wiseman received a copy of *The Six Version Parallel New Testament*, and Doug Gilliland and Yvette Thompson received cash prizes.

The pastor, Bill Moore, said this was the most successful dance ever held by the church. *Tom Wiseman.*

Rake Competition

BOISE, Idaho — Some 65 people from the church here gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knapp July 4 for an Independence Day get-together that included a potluck dinner and hayride.

The brethren had been asked to bring garden rakes but were not told what for. Prizes were awarded for the oldest, newest and most-used rake. Dorothy Millard won the prize for the oldest, Anna Ricks for the most used and Ann Honea for the newest.

The day ended with a fireworks display. *Mary Ann Myers.*

Combined Camp

CALGARY, Alta. — A group of 70 young people from the Regina, Sask., and Calgary churches spent the weekend of July 1 to 4 at Hillsdale Meadows Group Camp in



WINNERS — Liz Stewart, left, took top honors in the senior division with a flute medley, while Kara Kelly won the junior division with a vocal solo in the Big Sandy YOU talent contest. (See "Big Sandy Talent," this page.) [Photos by Scott Moss]

Banff National Park

Even though showers threatened Thursday and Friday, the campers swam at Banff Hot Springs, hiked to Rockbound Lake, sang, had rap sessions and participated in other outdoor activities.

Local elders Glen Doig and Leif Anderson, from Calgary South and North, respectively, conducted Sabbath services in the outdoor setting. *Emily Lukacik.*

Six Years of Service

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The temperature stood at a humid 93 degrees but didn't dampen the activities of the local church and guests from the Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., churches for their first picnic of the season, June 27 at Trail of Tears State Park.

Just before the noon meal was a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roemer, pastor and wife of the Cape and Poplar Bluff churches and formerly at Paducah, for their six years of service to this area. Mr. and Mrs. Roemer and family will leave the area soon for Pasadena, where Mr. Roemer will begin a sabbatical.

Next came a meal, planned by Elaine Choate and prepared by the church women.

To help overcome some of the calories consumed were games. Mrs. Fred Shaw and Mrs. Ronnie Creed were in charge of the children's games, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nanna directed the adults. The game ended with three acts of war, for children, women and men. *Norma Fox.*

Pigeon Point Picnic

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Members here met for a picnic at Pigeon Point Beach June 20 for an activity to coincide with a visit by Clarence Bass, regional director for the Caribbean, to conduct Sabbath services.

Activities included waterskiing, chess and cricket, in which the married men defeated the bachelors. Meanwhile, some of the ladies prepared the day's special: *acras*, a local dish made from salted cod, flour and onions.

Some also found time to climb 800 feet to the old British fort at the top of the peninsula. *Mark Laporte.*

Fair Irish City

DUBLIN, Ireland — The fair city where the girls are so pretty lived up to its lyrical fame June 23 when the Spokesman Club promoted its first ladies' night. Fifty-five people attended, representing almost full membership, with their wives or dates, along with guests Mr. and Mrs. David Bedford of Belfast and Paul Suckling, director of church administration at Bricket Wood.

After a sherry reception, Dublin pastor and club director Sidney Hegvold introduced and welcomed the guests. Mr. Suckling concluded the

meeting with an evaluation.

Ruby Hickson, the club secretary's wife, wrote of the evening:

"We sat down to dine at 8:30 precisely, the men all in lounge suits, the ladies dressed nicely."

"When all present were served, and commencing to eat, the chairman looked up and then sprang to his feet."

"He hammered the table with his little mallet, delaying the process of tickling the palate."

"Then the speeches began and went on till 10:30, touching all sorts of subjects (of course, nothing dirty)."

"Such as history and farming, and travels of some, and a four-letter word (not what you think, just 'home')."

"All the speakers were earnest, and some mathematical, simply laden with data, not strictly grammatical."

"But the highlight of all (and it really was super) was 'Ode to an Earthworm,' by Henry Cooper." *Henry Cooper.*

Durban Barn Dance

DURBAN, South Africa — In the now dimly lighted foyer of the hall where they'd met for Sabbath services only a few hours before, members here were relieved of their money by confidence tricksters Bill Taker and Colin Curtis before being allowed to enter the July 10 barn dance.

Dressed for the occasion as cowboys, crooks and Indians, young and old enjoyed square dancing under the direction of guest caller Ken Tebbutt (a lecturer from Edgewood Teachers' Training College).

Comper for the night Keith Lewis wove the elements of the social into an enjoyable unit. Highlights included presenting both first and third prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Preston for their individual costumes (second prize went to Vernon Young) and the emotional guitar and vocal renderings by Michael Wright.

Snacks were provided by the Durban Ladies' Club, while John Klynsmith mixed another of his punches that go down so well between dances.

Long before midnight, Durban pastor John Bartholomew was talking of having more barn dances. *Geoffrey Neilson.*

Bicentennial Trip

FOND DU LAC, Wis. — Members of the youth groups from the Appleton and Wausau, Wis., churches completed an eight-day bicentennial trip to the nation's capital when their chartered bus arrived back here June 21.

Since traveling to Washington, D.C., encompassed two days, the group of 38 lodged in Toledo, Ohio, on the way out and back. Once arrived (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

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ing in the District of Columbia, the group had had three touring days and the Sabbath.

The young people had seen some of Washington's sights, including the Washington Monument, the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, the Pentagon, the White House, the National Archives, Arlington National Cemetery and the Smithsonian Institution.

The Sabbath had been comprised of a morning's recuperation, services in the afternoon and dinner at a restaurant in early evening.

Each teen had personally earned two thirds of the cost of sending himself on the trip, and the brethren had sponsored fund-raising activities to make the remaining part of the money. *Pam Havir.*

New Club Begins

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The club for young singles here began June 9 with a dinner meeting of 47 people at the home of minister Bob League.

The evening started with a cocktail hour, followed by a steak dinner and Bible study.

Most conversation centered around "principles of preparing for a happy marriage."

Plans call for monthly meetings of similar format and other activities. *Bill Butler.*

Mock Factory

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A day of hiking June 27 kept preteens and chaperons busy in Mt. Gretna State Park.

While waiting on all participants to gather at Mt. Gretna, the preteens started the day with a fast-moving kickball game (boys vs. girls).

An outstanding feature of the hiking trail was Dinosaur Rock. Chaperons watched as preteens climbed over rocks like real mountain climbers.

Later the group visited the new Hershey Chocolate Town, a mock factory showing how Hershey bars are made. *Brian Duttera.*

Golden Age Activity

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A "Golden Age Activity" was held here at Host Inn June 8, a first for this church area.

There were games and prizes, a slide show and refreshments. Leona Keys carried away two of the five prizes awarded in bingo.

The oldest in attendance was Ethel Lichenfels, 96. *Irene Armstrong and Rosella Seltzer.*

Weekend of Fun

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The teens of the church here had a

weekend of fun starting June 26 after Sabbath services, beginning with sack lunches, a sing-along and silent movies. The girls had cheerleader tryouts, while the boys played basketball. Judges for the cheerleaders were Penny Williams and Millie Anderson from a local high school. The winners of the tryouts were Elsie Ladner, Ann Odom, Terry Prescott, Cathy Taylor, Brenda Grimes and Abby Prescott. Lynn Herring was selected as leader of the pep squad.

That night the boys camped in the backyard of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, deacon and deaconess, while the girls bedded down inside the Taylors' house.

Sunday morning the girls prepared breakfast. Later, the boys and men played softball on the field at the nearby University of Southern Mississippi. Some girls played volleyball with the women there while the other girls set up a stand to sell orange juice as a refreshment.

For lunch the teens and adult leaders went to the YWCA. Lunch over, the teens went over to the Taylors' house to swim. Then those who wished to try out for track went to Blair High School here for practice. *Elsie Ladner.*

Little Black Creek Outing

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Seventeen children from the 6-to-11 age-group went on an outing at Little Black Creek Water Park, near here, June 27. Activities included swimming, games, making and eating two freezers full of ice cream and eating watermelons. The activity had been organized by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, members here. *Ann Odom.*

Getting Out the News

IPSWICH, England — A *Plain Truth*-and-booklet stand, used to get out the good news by the church here, has had three successful days at different locations in this area in May and June. In Hadleigh, Soham and Braintree more than 4,000 copies of *The Plain Truth* were distributed, along with in excess of 2,000 booklets, ranging from *Modern Dating to Principles of Healthful Living*.

Three young women, Luana Munro and Helen and Carol Prigg, kept the coach loads of schoolchildren from taking all copies of the magazine, while deacon John Lord handled the more difficult situations. *David Crow.*

Chartered Cruise

KINGSTON, Ont. — It was a clear night with a full moon June 12, perfect for a starlight cruise on the new Thousand Islands cruise boat *The Island Queen*.

The Island Queen is a power-driven duplicate of a paddle-wheel riverboat, with three decks, including an open top deck. On the first level is a dance floor where everyone

danced to a band playing popular music.

The boat had been chartered by the Kingston church and an invitation extended to the churches in the Toronto and Ottawa districts to participate. About 300 people responded and attended. *Carolyn Gosse.*

Island Fishing Trip

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — "An exciting first time, but I don't like the way I fish," commented new member Lim Weng Leong, who caught no fish on a recent church outing.

Mr. Lim was on a fishing trip taken by 24 brethren and friends to an island 10 miles off the fishing village of Sungei Buloh, about 40 miles west of here, May 2.

With a 50-by-15-foot motorboat, the group reached the island in time for a quick lunch. After fishing, the adventurers explored the top of the island and a lighthouse.

On the way back they stopped over at nearby Bukit Jlok Estate, which is managed by Low Mong Chai, a member. He plucked some papayas for the visitors and showed them the goats he raises for milk.

Some of the visitors swam in his pool, and he screened a home movie of the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles in Port Dickson, Malaysia. *Peter Chan.*

Fruits of Their Labor

LENOIR, N.C. — "Enjoying the fruits of your labor" held special meaning for the teens here as they boarded the Charlotte church's bus June 15 for a trip to Disney World, near Orlando, Fla.

The teens traveled to Gastonia, N.C., where they picked up the Charlotte teens. They then traveled on to Gainesville, Fla., and spent Sunday night in a member's home, arriving at their motel Monday evening.

They spent that evening at a cook-out at the home of Paul Baker.

The next morning the teens toured Disney World and were treated to a bicentennial fireworks display.

Wednesday the group visited Sea World.

Thursday morning the teens packed up and headed for Columbia, S.C., where they spent the night, arriving home Friday around noon.

Darius and Debbie McNeely helped and encouraged the group, and Mr. and Mrs. James Tate, Mr. and Mrs. James Riggan and Brenda Hyde were chaperons. Curtis Pope acted as mechanic. *Dalton Medford.*

Raising Funds

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Members here earned some dollars and cents for the public-lecture and teen-activity funds by hoeing the weeds out of sugar-beet fields May 30 and June 27. With 29 out hoeing the first day, they worked 11 acres, raising \$440. Half the money went

into the lecture fund, half for teen activities.

The second project netted \$200 for the lecture fund.

After the work each day they proceeded to the nearby farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pohl for the fun part. The men barbecued steaks, hot dogs and hamburgers while the women looked after the rest of the meal.

Members enjoying a minisocial, with swimming, softball, basketball, motorbike riding and Frisbees.

The Lethbridge church, which is fairly young and averages 100 to 120 in attendance, has raised \$2,500 in projects in the last year to pay for lectures and literature displays. *Jan Peterson and Cecil Maranville.*

Mel Tell?

LONDON, Ky. — About 50 Spokesmen, alumni and their ladies gathered at the Ramada Inn June 12 for a buffet as topicmaster Jim Price began a Spokesman Club oriented toward the lady guests.

Then followed four speeches by the graduating members, Cleston Wilson, Bert Griffin, Jack Hall and Jack Brimm.

The speech given by Mr. Brimm captured people's attention when he took some props with him to the lectern: a bow and two arrows. For assistance he called on Mel Dahlgren, minister and club director, to hold an apple on his head for a demonstration of the props.

In appreciation of Mr. Dahlgren's work with the club, the bow was given to him by the club members. No one knows what became of the apple. *Bob Gilliland Sr.*

Flying Start

LONDON, Ky. — The women's club here is off to a flying start, led by Barbara Dahlgren, wife of the pastor.

In a June 27 meeting Mrs. Kelly Barfield, wife of the pastor at Lexington and Pikeville, Ky., spoke on "why we should have women's clubs." Fran Morris discoursed on "organizing your time," and Paula Cummins, a student at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, gave helpful suggestions in a talk on "hair care." *Bob Gilliland Sr.*

Cheerers Attend Camp

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The cheerleaders from here attended cheerleading camp at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, the week of June 14 to 18.

The jam-packed schedule consisted of classes on every phase of cheering, including gymnastics, pom-pom routines, new cheers, rallies, posters, skits, chants, stunts and pyramids.

Each evening the cheerleaders competed with other squads for awards based on performance.

novelty, spirit, pyramids and tumbling. Memphis received three outstanding and three excellent awards.

The cheerleaders from here are Nancy Barnes, Jean Clark, Ivy Fielder, Ginger Garner, Kathy Jones and Margaret Shannon. *Margaret Shannon.*

Dinner of the Year

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — The Spokesman Club was host of its annual graduation banquet June 13 at the Golden Mast Restaurant, on Okauchee Lake.

A dinner of New York-strip roast was followed by four short speeches from the club officers that defined and summarized the goals of the club.

After the dinner Michael Hanisko, director, awarded certificates of merit to seven graduates.

The meeting was followed by an evening of dancing and fellowship. *Pat Kuczynski.*

Smashing Turnout

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Ambassador Women's Club of Minneapolis met for the third time June 22 with a smashing turnout of 87 women. After a brief business meeting a program on "poise and personality" was presented by Carol Ackerman of the John Robert Powers School, located in the Calhoun Beach Hotel here. Mrs. Ackerman presented a series of before-and-after slides, spoke on self-improvement and demonstrated correct posture, the proper way to walk and a graceful method of approaching, sitting in and rising from a chair.

As a special to the women present, a six-hour minicourse on self-improvement and poise was presented.

Hostess was Jean Cline; Linda Wilken was cohostess. *Nancy Byd-lon.*

Monthly Meal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Humor abounded July 17 evening as members of the Nashville Graduate Club met at the Rodeway Inn here for their monthly dinner meeting.

The ladies' night and buffet meal began shortly after 7 p.m., then speeches and comments were made to display the thinking and personality of club members.

Club President Bill Vernich thanked Lee Robinson for "renovation" of the speaker's stand, and Tex Malone, sergeant at arms, introduced eight guests.

Hal Bryant, substituting for the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and treasurer Wayne Christopher gave his report.

Topicmaster Paul Bell elicited comments on humorous incidents and the Israeli raid in Uganda and inquired, "What platform would you implement if you were a [presidential] candidate?"

Further comment centered on a court ruling regarding Sabbath work.

Toastmaster Bryant introduced three impromptu speakers: Wendell Mitchell, Mr. Vernich and Bob Caudill.

Mr. Mitchell, a meter installer for an electric-service company, gave a rundown on his background, family history and marriage.

Mr. Vernich, who had been unemployed, told of "perseverance" in seeking a new job.

Mr. Caudill, recently in the sign business, now employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken, pointed up problems of management and working with young people.

Associate pastor Fred Bailey gave an evaluation, then it was decided that the next meeting would be a father-son night at Henry Horton State Park. *Everett Corbin.*

Summer Season

NORWALK, Calif. — The Norwalk Teen Club opened the summer

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COWBOYS AND INDIANS — Kathy Rautenbach, left, and Steven Whitaker, center, went as Indians while John Nel donned a good-guy hat

at the Durban church social. (See "Durban Barn Dance," page 12.) [Photos by Geoffrey Neilson]



GALA PICNIC — A Philadelphia church picnicker tackles two jump ropes at a July 4 picnic. (See "Fourth of July Picnic," this page.) [Photo by Jim Stokes]

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season June 27 with its first outing, which took place at Huntington Beach on a clear, hot day.

The day's activities included volleyball, body surfing and a wiener roast.

Larry Holbrooks, teen adviser, termed the party a success and said others may be set for the summer. *Russell Hendee.*

YOU Contest

OMAHA, Neb. — The YOU talent contest here was held June 20 as three judges from local schools rated Mary Schoolfield's modern ballet first and Sandy Buffington's clarinet solo runner-up. Close contenders were Joyce Roland's acrobatic dance and a violin solo by Ruth Andrews.

Besides the YOU contest, a talent workshop under the direction of Barbara Wolcott presented 14 original acts. Kirk Frantzen gave a humorous reading, "Chicken Heart," and performing dancers were Ann Besch, Hope Moore and Brenda and Amy Bristol. Nine comic skits were mimed by Tim, Jami and Tina Murphy, Lori Schoolfield, Mike Bashus, Hope Moore and guest Teresa Kunrath.

Backstage were the hands that motivated the added potential in the workshop's second production this year: Sandy Murphy, stage; Becky Skovgaard, music and rehearsals; and Judy Burk, signs and other artwork. *Evelyn Nelsen.*

Urchin Assortment

ORLANDO, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. David Odor and sons Chris and Curtis were guests of honor at a surprise going-away party June 13 given by the Orlando and Melbourne, Fla., churches.

The Orlando-Melbourne Chorale — directed by Ted Japhet and accompanied by Joyce Rojas — sang two numbers, showing how it sounded before and after its members learned to sing. A quartet of Carol Jameson, Cassie Register, Mr. Japhet and Bill Felleman sang its own version of "After You've Gone."

During the program Mr. Odor received a "Phone Call From Myrtle Hopnogsnooodle," a monolog by Carol Savoia, assisted by Barbara Watton, assorted urchins and a "bear cub."

This was followed by the "Arter Family" — Cassie Register, Dee Bickell and Shirley Traylor — which, while dressed in formal attire, pantomimed the Carter Family singing "Sweet Fern" and other songs.

Music was provided for the evening's dancing by Hollywood,

with Mike Giordano, sax; Tim Jones, trumpet; Randy Duke, lead guitar; Walt Pomictier, bass guitar; Mr. Japhet, piano; and Todd Jones and Ted Duke, drums. Isaiah Davis sang "Cut the Cake."

Emcee Darrell Traylor presented a plaque and a gift from the churches to the Odors, who also received handmade gifts from Evelyn Erickson and Effie Price. The teens sponsored a photograph-album-scrapbook gift with photos by Don Shannon.

Later Dave and Donna Odor danced the salty-dog rag one last time for the members. *Carol Savoia.*

Three-Day Camp

PASCO, Wash. — The church here celebrated the bicentennial July 3, 4 and 5 with a three-day camp-out at Westminster Woods, in the Blue Mountains 25 miles east of Pendleton, Ore.

People began arriving the afternoon of July 3 from as far away as 175 miles to set up tents, campers and trailers and to organize themselves before the Sabbath began that evening.

Afternoon services were attended by 89 people, conducted by pastor Gerald Flurry in the outdoor amphitheater under blue skies and majestic pines.

About 75 people participated in a wiener-and-marshmallow roast, sing-along, fishing trip and ball game during the three days.

The festivities culminated in a fun show with poems, songs and skits, some with a bicentennial theme.

The church hopes to repeat the experience Labor Day.

A Church member later received a phone call from the man in charge of

the group that owns the campgrounds saying he was pleased with the spottless condition he found the camp in after the affair. *Beverly Daniels.*

Fourth of July Picnic

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — The Philadelphia church (which meets here) kicked off its summer activities with a gala picnic at Washington Crossing State Park, Pa., on the Fourth of July.

The beautiful weather allowed members, families and friends to enjoy badminton, quoits, horseshoes, volleyball, softball, three-legged sack races, a soda-drinking contest, borrowing the beef (formerly known as "stealing the bacon") and Frisbees. In addition, canoes and bicycles were made available free of charge by Church member George Bastian, who operates a canoe-bicycle rental service.

Former assistant pastor Roger Abels, his wife Donna and daughter Jessica, plus former Philadelphian and deacon David Metzler, his wife Joy and daughter Lisa Michele, were on hand to renew old friendships. The Abels now live in Indiana, where he pastors the Chicago South church, while the Metzlers live in Sagamore Hills, Ohio.

Lemonade was available on a donation basis from the Philadelphia Women's Club to raise money for its scholarship fund. *Jim Stokes.*

Pinewood Derby

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Cub Scout Pack 120, organized a year ago, participated in a pinewood derby June 29 during a pack meeting. The 12 boys had designed and made their own racers for an official 30-foot track.

The black-and-yellow speedster of Tim Puskas won the first-place gold medal and a prize for best workmanship.

Jeff Lengwin won the silver medal for second place and a prize for the most original design.

Alan Anstis won a prize for the best decorated racer. *Marcia Pruner.*

Spokesmen of the Year

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — The Commissioners' Quarters of the Queen Victoria Restaurant, overlooking Niagara Falls, was the scene of a Spokesman Club gala June 27.

Thirty-five members and guests participated in the topic session, conducted by club President Bob Darling and Kathy Van Zant.

The four speakers of the dinner meeting, Brian Watkinson, Fred Doucette, Ken Leach and Tom Sauder, were all presented their merit certificates, along with Bill Boyesko and Craig Roberts, by club director Larry Van Zant, pastor here. Mr. Van Zant also awarded "Man of the Year" plaques to each Spokesman



MEN OF THE YEAR — St. Catharines, Ont., Spokesmen, from left, Harry Baergen, Brian Watkinson, Craig Roberts and John Staples display Man of the Year plaques they were awarded. (See "Spokesmen of the Year," this page.) [Photo by Eli Lalich]

who had received the most club trophies in the three categories during the year.

The Most Improved Speaker of the Year award went to Craig Roberts, the Most Effective Speaker of the Year was Brian Watkinson, and the Most Helpful Evaluator of the Year award was shared by Harry Baergen and John Staples. *Becky Watkinson.*

Canadian Bicentennial

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — The home of Larry and Kathy Van Zant here was the scene of a bicentennial barbecue July 4 given for ministers in the region as a celebration of the U.S. bicentennial. Pastors and other ministers of U.S. citizenship from Toronto, Kingston, Hamilton and Windsor, Ont., churches, as well as Buffalo, N.Y., enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs, American beer, tennis and football.

Terry Johnson, pastor of the Kingston and Smith Falls, Ont., congregations, led the patriots in a toast to the United States and the ministers' national heritage. *Larry Van Zant.*

Swim Party

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Lake Vista Pool was the setting for the church's first swimming party of the summer June 27.

Combined with the party was a pool-side hamburger cookout. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Ministerial Transfers

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Members here met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bass for fellowship and games and to say goodbye to ministerial trainee Victor Simpson and family July 10.

Mr. Bass was emcee and presented going-away presents to each of the Simpsons, who are returning to Barbados, where they will relieve Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Nieto, who will spend two semesters at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

Replacing Mr. Simpson will be

Eduardo and Cathey Crepinsek from Ambassador. *Millicent Bass.*

Combined Picnic

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The annual combined picnic for the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, Calif., churches was held at Nojoqui Park, near Solvang, June 27.

Enthusiastic softball players began the day's events, even though some replacements were required in the 100-degree-plus temperatures. Volleyball was played in the shade of the giant oak trees, while others tried their skill at horseshoes.

The less physically oriented played table games and visited. *Del Hoiste.*

First Certificate

SOUTHAMPTON, England — The Spokesman Club held its final dinner and first ladies' night at the Royal Hotel here June 23.

President Ken Buck welcomed the 11 members and their guests, then toastmaster Reg Moore introduced the speakers: Mike Burton, Peter Noon and David Hasler. All three speakers had chosen humorous subjects.

Director David House looked back on a profitable year, despite small numbers (eight to 11 each meeting).

At the end was the awarding of the club's first graduation certificate, to Mr. Moore. *Lewis McCann.*

Tornado Joins Dance

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — Ninety-six people gathered at the Holiday Inn here June 13 for the combined graduation meeting of the Spokesman clubs from the Appleton and Wausau, Wis., churches.

After a cocktail hour the year's final meeting was called to order by Appleton President Bill Belling. Wausau President Kent Scott presented table topics. Acting as toastmaster, Norm Myers introduced the three speakers for the evening: Greg Metzman, Joe Nikodem and Bob Barron.

After the meeting was a meal with accompanying background music. Then the directors of the clubs awarded graduation certificates to 11 men who had completed their lessons.

Music for dancing was provided by Generation Gap, a group. Unfortunately, the dancing was cut short when a tornado touched down across the street and sent the participants to the safety of a basement. *Pam Havir.*

Tacoma Talent

TACOMA, Wash. — Eight participants provided entertainment for the Tacoma church at the YOU talent contest June 30.

Junior-division fourth place was presented to 14-year-old pianist Kim Friesen. Third place went to Tammy Turcy, 11, who also played the piano. Evangeline Prather, 14, took second with another piano piece. Russell Bennett, 14, from Auburn, Wash., captured first place with a sonata by Beethoven on the cello. Russ is a music enthusiast who plays the cello, alto recorder, guitar, piano and

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ARTER FAMILY — From left, Cassie Register, Shirley Traylor and Dee Bickell pantomime the Carter Family at a going-away party thrown by the Orlando and Melbourne, Fla., churches. (See "Urchin Assortment," this page.) [Photo by Carol Savoia]



"MAGNIFICO" — Bryan Price, left photo, displays his sombrero and poncho at a Johannesburg, South Africa, Mexican evening for young people June 19. Above: Bob Klynsmith flings Lucy McCarthy as Peter Hawkins looks on. The attic of the De Bakker home had been converted into a hacienda complete with a five-piece band.

Members recognized

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Mrs. Don Phears, who accompanies special music and congregational singing for the church here, won fourth place June 19 in a piano competition at the University of Alaska.

Mrs. Phears, a music major in college, specializes in organ and piano and has played music for Sabbath and Feast of Tabernacles services. She also accompanies other special musicians and the Alaska Festival Choir.

For the strenuous competition, held at the Anchorage division of the university, Mrs. Phears performed a 50-minute program of the "Appassionata" sonata, by Beethoven, a selection from Bach's *Well Tempered Clavichord*, a scherzo by Chopin and "A Boat on an Ocean," by Ravel.

high honors" from Auburn June 8, when he received his B.S. degree.

Just before graduation he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Membership in the society is limited to the top 5 percent of graduating students. Mr. Marcellus completed 195 course hours with a 2.75 average on a 3-point scale.

While a student at Auburn, Mr. Marcellus served as cataloger (membership selection) of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honorary, secretary of the student chapter of the AIIE and chapter-development chairman for both organizations. He was also a member of Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineering Honorary.

Mr. Marcellus is employed with the American Sterilizer Co. in Montgomery, Ala. He and his wife are members of the church in Montgomery.

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. —

John C. Torgerson, a member of the congregation here, recently received a Bell & Howell Schools Fellowship.

Mr. Torgerson is a teacher of electronics, physics and science at Wisconsin Dells High School. The award was given in recognition of his performance of duty in the field of physical and applied science.

The fellowship provides for a home-study course in communications electronics with all text materials and laboratory equipment included. The equipment, valued at \$1,200, will be donated to the school.

Mr. Torgerson is the man called upon to operate projectors, print class materials, oversee the school gymnasium and just give a helping hand.

He gives sermonettes in the church and plans to attend summer classes at Ambassador College, Pasadena.



ALAN MARCELLIUS

WETUMPKA, Ala. — Alan David Marcellus has been selected as the outstanding industrial-engineering graduate of 1976 by the industrial-engineering faculty at Auburn (Ala.) University. The award is bestowed annually by the Central Alabama, Birmingham, Huntsville and Mobile chapters of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIIE).

According to Dr. George Brooks, department head, the faculty selected Mr. Marcellus for the honor "because he has demonstrated his competence and potential through outstanding academic performance, contribution to student professional and honorary groups and by personal and professional demeanor."

Mr. Marcellus graduated "with



JOHN TORGERSON

Credit to school

Coeds, instructor honored

By Annabel Johnson
BIG SANDY — Six Ambassador College students and their instructor have been recognized as winners in the 22nd annual Lenox Table Setting Contest. The students had entered the competition as a class project last spring for a housing-and-home-furnishings class taught by Sandra Hilgenberg of the home-economics faculty.

The six students, some of whom have since graduated, were all fourth- and fifth-place winners. Those winning fourth place received each a place setting of Lenox china and Lenox crystal. Fifth-place winners were awarded Lenox teacups and saucers.

Robert Sullivan, vice president of Lenox, wrote in a letter to Miss Hilgenberg:

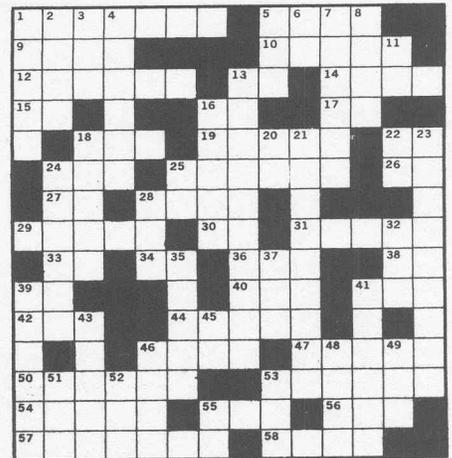
"The fact that you have more than one winner out of the thousands of entries we receive certainly does credit to your school, and especially to you as a teacher."

The fourth-place winners: Mary Carr, a senior from La Follette, Tenn.; Diana Hill, a graduate from Amarillo, Tex.; and Cynthia Muller, a senior from Houston, Tex.

The fifth-place winners: Janey George, a graduate from Marion, Ohio; Tamara Hall, a junior from Denver, Colo.; and Mary Strommen, a senior from Blanchardville, Wis.

CROSSWORD

BY SHIRLEY KALE



ACROSS

- 1 Name of seventh day created (Isaiah 58:13).
- 5 Inheritors of earth (Matthew 5:5).
- 9 Son of Eliphaz (Genesis 36:11).
- 10 Son of Shizha (I Chronicles 11:42).
- 12 Sarah's reaction when told she had laughed (Genesis 18:15).
- 13 A part of the psyche, ego.
- 14 Receives, obtains.
- 15 Joseph's father-in-law was priest of this place (Genesis 41:45).
- 16 Article.
- 17 Pronoun.
- 18 These have sinned.
- 19 What a repeated action becomes.
- 22 Railroad (abbreviation).
- 24 Adam's wife.
- 25 Pharaoh called him Zaphneth-Paaneah (Genesis 41:45).
- 26 City Joshua captured and burned (Joshua 8:28).
- 27 True ("It really is ___").
- 28 A tree found in Holy Land (John 12:13).
- 29 Israelites' necks (Jeremiah 17:23).
- 30 Abbreviation for Duke or Dutch.
- 31 A part of the Lord's possession (Psalm 24:1).
- 33 Holy Day (abbreviation).
- 34 Company (abbreviation).
- 36 A clean fish.
- 38 The correct pronoun for Holy Spirit.
- 39 Musical note.
- 40 Hurry.
- 41 Blind will do this at resurrection.
- 42 Make a mistake.
- 44 Ishi preferred to this (Hosea 2:16).
- 46 Where grain is stored.
- 47 Good-bye (French).
- 50 Ark rested on this mountain (Genesis 8:4).
- 53 A Christian's "light" does this.
- 54 Government at the time of Christ.
- 55 Cow noise.
- 56 And so forth (abbreviation).

DOWN

- 1 City destroyed by fire (Genesis 19:24).
- 2 Prayer ending.
- 3 Forbid.
- 4 What perfect men do to the whole body (James 3:2).
- 5 David's pretended condition before King Achish (I Samuel 21:13).
- 6 Altar of Reuben and Gad tribes (Joshua 22:34).
- 7 Circumcision day of infant boy's life.
- 8 Bends when you pray.
- 11 Woe to them that are ___ ease in Zion (Amos 6:1).
- 13 ___ ye have done it... (Matthew 25:40).
- 16 To grasp to take ___ of something.
- 18 Stay away from.
- 20 Exist.
- 21 Penuel's brother (I Chronicles 8:25).
- 22 Sun god.
- 23 These enter into life eternal (Matthew 25:46).
- 24 Another name for Mordecai's cousin, Hadassah (Esther 2:7).
- 25 Yes (German).
- 28 Low army rank (abbreviation).
- 32 Bond.
- 35 Path of earth.
- 37 Used in anointing.
- 39 Prize.
- 41 Judges of angels.
- 43 Paper measure (plural).
- 45 "-on" means "soon."
- 46 Uzz's father (Nehemiah 11:22).
- 48 Sinning soul does this.
- 52 A large rodent.
- 51 Biblical animal (Song of Solomon 2:9).
- 49 Common Market (abbreviation).
- 53 Cry softly.
- 55 Possessive pronoun.

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Wrap-up

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violin. He has a brother, 17, and a sister, 18.

In the senior division, fourth place went to 17-year-old Linda Jo Proulx, who played a violin solo. Third place was presented to Rita Graves, 18, who sang. Steve Fix, 18, who also sang, took second place.

A violin solo, "Czardas," by V. Monti, played by Monica Novak, took first place. Monica, 18, from Eatonville, Wash., was valedictorian of her senior class and is active in all YOU functions here. She is the oldest in a family of three girls and two boys. Monica plans to attend Ambassador College in Pasadena in the fall. *Gil Goethals.*

Windsor Loss Unreported

WINDSOR, Ont. — The sky was blue over Memorial Park, the weather warm and dry, yet nearly everyone at the June 27 church picnic got drenched.

The early part of the day involved fellowship and a luncheon. The afternoon activities included novelty races, water-balloon contests and a tug-of-war. Since the winners in the big tug were given water-filled balloons, it's not hard to guess what happened to the losers.

Windsor minister Tom Ecker threatened dire consequences to anyone who reported that the Toronto softball team outplayed Windsor, so the official report just says that a supper and sing-along completed the day's events. *Leslie A. Turvey.*

Good-Bye to Mr. Murphy

WINNIPEG, Man. — Owen Murphy, who has pastored the North church here for many years, is being sent back to Ambassador College for further training, so a combined East, North and South church service was held in his honor July 10 at the Marlborough Hotel.

A dance that night gave members the chance to say good-bye. *C.M. Finch.*

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Dean Wilson, former regional director for the Work in Canada, arrived here Aug. 24 for a



DEAN WILSON

year's study at Ambassador College as part of a sabbatical program. Mr. Wilson said he is still not sure what classes he will take but plans to take 15 semester hours of "the

easiest classes I can find." He said he looks forward to classes and will also spend part of his time working with Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division.

Mr. Wilson will accompany newly appointed regional director of the Canadian Work C. Wayne Cole to Vancouver, B.C., the week of Aug. 2 to aid Mr. Cole in familiarizing him with the Work in Canada.

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BIG SANDY — Ronald Dart, director of pastoral administration, traveled here to visit churches in Texas and discuss with Sherwin McMichael, Southwest Area coordinator, the growth and needs of the churches in this area.

Mr. Dart also held a luncheon with Big Sandy ministers and discussed plans of the ministry, ministerial-transfer policy and congregations' involvement with Youth Opportunities United. He is to return to Pasadena



FIX-UP TIME — Parts of 90 bicycles belonging to the Ambassador College-sponsored bicycling team are in various stages of repair at the end of another day along the cyclists' route across the nation. Each day the cyclists spend almost two hours making adjustments on their bikes, along with repairing flats. (See "Grapevine," this page.) [Photo by Ellis Stewart]

Aug. 2.

"The trip has been very successful for me," Mr. Dart said. "I've become much more aware of the needs and problems of the local ministry."

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PLAINFIELD, Ind. — The Ambassador cyclists had traveled 3,429

miles as of July 30 when they stopped here for the Sabbath.

More than 70 percent of the cyclists had been hit with an intestinal flu after leaving Springfield, Mo., but kept on riding, staying up with their schedule. The afflicted riders rode in a pack behind the other packs. The 10-speeders plan to finish

their trip by dipping their front wheels in the Atlantic Ocean Aug. 13 at Virginia Beach, Va., after 4,300 miles of pedaling.

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PASADENA — The Mail Processing Center here announced July 27 that mistakes were made on some receipts in the latest mailing of contribution acknowledgments sent to U.S. Church members.

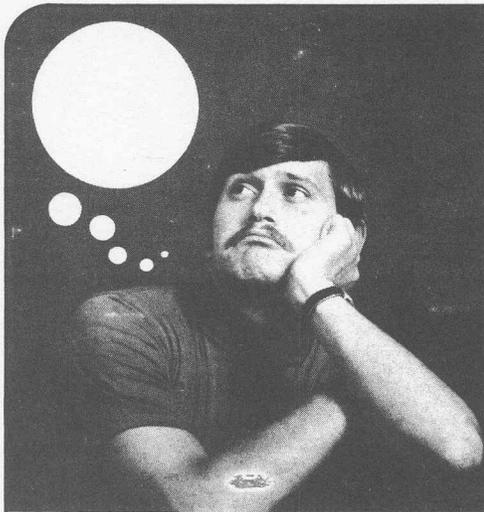
On the forms, covering the period from May 1 to June 30, "miscellaneous" (emergency-fund) contributions were listed that had already been recorded on the previous statement (Jan. 1 to April 30).

Those who contributed to this fund before April 30 will find the same amounts repeated on the current receipt, but the year-to-date total is correct, Mail Processing said.

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BONN, West Germany — This year for the first time the Feast of Tabernacles will be observed in the Black Forest resort town of Lenzkirch, West Germany, announced Colin Cato of the Work's office here.

Expected attendance is around 400, including a few transfers from the United States and Canada.



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SAINTS AND SINNERS

When some fellow yields to temptation
 And breaks a conventional law,
 We look for no good in his makeup,
 But, Lord, how we look for the flaw.

No one asks, "Who did the tempting?"
 Nor allows for the battles he's fought.

His name becomes food for the jackals,
 The saints who have never been caught.

I'm a sinner, O Lord, and I know it.
 I am weak, and I blunder and fail.

I am tossed in a life of battle
 Like a ship that is caught in a gale.

I am willing to trust in Thy mercy,
 To keep the Commandments Thou' st taught,
 But delivery me, Lord, from the judgment
 Of the saints who have never been caught.

Helen Hanson
 Wildwood, Alta.