

Mr. Armstrong improving, but Feast circuit doubtful

PASADENA — Barring a miracle, Herbert W. Armstrong will not deliver a sermon at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. Armstrong, who has not missed a Feast of Tabernacles since God revealed the truth of the Holy Days to him and his wife in the 1940s and he began holding formal services, will

probably still be recuperating at his Tucson, Ariz., home from congestive heart failure, according to Garner Ted Armstrong, who made the announcement to the San Diego, Calif., church the Sabbath of Sept. 3.

Garner Ted Armstrong had Festival director Sherwin McMichael fly from his home in Big Sandy to Tucson Sept. 4 to rearrange the speaking schedule to cover for Mr. Armstrong's absence. As a result, more ministers will visit more sites during the Festival. Evangelists Dean Blackwell, Ronald Dart, David Jon Hill, Ronald Kelly, Leslie McCullough, Raymond McNair and Roderick Meredith will speak at from two to four sites. Mr. McMichael and Art Mocarow, director of ministerial development, will speak at four and two sites, respectively.

(A list of ministers scheduled for sermons appears at the end of this article.)

77,000 expected

Mr. McMichael said he expected a slight increase in Festival attendance in the United States this year over last year. He said last year 74,800 attended compared to the estimated 77,000 anticipated this year.

However, one problem encountered this year, he said, has been the failure of many to return applications to his office. "As of Sept. 16 last year 69,786 responses to applica-

tions had been processed, as compared with 64,502 as of Sept. 4 of this year," he said.

He attributed much of the poor response from members in Southern California. "Since the announcement of Pasadena as a Feast site,

For more details on Mr. Armstrong's recovery, see Garner Ted Armstrong's "Personal," beginning on page 2.

Southland members are just not returning their applications. The Pasadena site was intended for Ambassador College students and transfers from other areas who wouldn't have a chance to visit headquarters otherwise, not for area members."

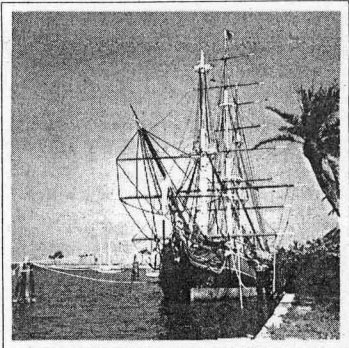
Southern Californians are assigned to Tucson, but applications for the site are down 50 percent. "For some reason we don't fully understand, Tucson, which three years ago was one of our most popular sites, has become the least popular in the United States," Mr. McMichael said. "Mount Pocono is presently more popular than Tucson."

He said the anticipated turnout at the Pasadena site will "create a great deal of difficulty. It's going to be tough to provide facilities for students and transfers."

He said Garner Ted Armstrong re-

FESTIVAL

77



St. Petersburg, Fla.

FESTIVAL BROCHURE — The Festival Office has again produced a free brochure for almost all U.S. Feastgoers, except those going to Alaska, Hawaii and Pasadena, which they'll receive shortly after registering. This year's brochure, with a different cover for each site, contains articles by Garner Ted Armstrong and other writers, along with guides to local tourist attractions and advertising by restaurants and other places of business.

cently approved issuing special passes to all transfers that will be mailed directly to transferring members.

"We have processed about 1,000 transfers, and there are 400 students planning to attend in Pasadena. The Ambassador Auditorium should just about handle everyone who should be there."

Ministerial seminars planned

Mr. Mocarow said seminars for local elders not employed by the Work will be held at the Tucson and St. Petersburg, Fla., sites.

He termed the seminars "experimental" and said if they prove successful the program will be expanded next year.

"There are four morning sessions which run from 9 to 10:25 and four afternoon sessions which run from 12:30 to 2:30," Mr. Mocarow said.

"Topics to be covered include congregational motivation, levels of human nature, effective preaching (See **FESTIVAL SPEAKERS**, page 6)

Asians see Australian director

Australian and Asian regional director Dean Wilson and his wife, Marolyn, last month paid their first visit to Southeast Asia since going to Australia earlier this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Halford accompanied the Wilsons. Mr. Halford, who wrote this article, is area coordinator for Southeast Asia.

By John Halford

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson and my wife and I left Brisbane Airport Aug. 18 on a Qantas 747 headed for Singapore. Mr. Wilson had wanted to visit Southeast Asia ever since coming to Australia, but the campaign program and other commitments had made it impossible until now.

After a brief stop in Darwin, Australia's northern outpost, the plane arrived in Singapore at about 7 o'clock in the evening. We were met at the airport by several of the Singapore brethren.

The next day, Friday, was comparatively free until the evening, so we took the opportunity to do some

(See **DIRECTOR**, page 10)

GTA and San Diego mark 25th

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Garner Ted Armstrong spoke to 566 members here the Sabbath of Sept. 3 and that evening performed at a dinner-dance for 445 to highlight the 25th-anniversary celebration of the church here.

San Diego was the sixth Church of

God congregation to be started in this era of the Work and the first church to be raised up and ministered to by Ambassador College-trained personnel.

Roderick C. Meredith, present pastor of the Los Angeles church and the minister who started the church in September, 1952, when he preached to seven people at Dartley Hall that first Sabbath, delivered the sermonette, in which he reminisced about early years of the congregation.

Pastor Jimmy Friddle gave announcements and welcomed Mr. Armstrong; Alton Billingsley, first resident elder; Ken Swisher, senior pastor of the area; and Steve Martin, area coordinator. He also passed on greetings from Harold Jackson, Leonard Schreiber, Richard Parker, Gerald Waterhouse and Norman Smith, all of whom had previously served the church here but were unable to be on hand for the festivities.

Mr. Armstrong then made several announcements before singing special music. He discussed his father's recent illness, details of which appear in the "Personal," beginning on page 2.

The evening's activities were at the Mission Bay Room of the Bahia Motor Motel on the shores of Mission Bay. There was a sit-down meal preceded by the San Diego choir singing, a cake-cutting ceremony and acknowledgements of those instrumental in sponsoring the celebration.

After dinner Mr. Friddle presented a rosewood scroll to Mr. Armstrong that bore the signature of each member of the congregation. The signatures were preceded by:

"On this day, September 3, 1977, the 25th Anniversary of the San Diego Worldwide Church of God, this scroll is presented to MR. GARNER TED ARMSTRONG AND FAMILY as a token of our appreciation for the many sacrifices they have made toward our calling and growth that we may become children of God."

Following additional presentation (See **SAN DIEGO**, page 6)

Bricket Wood festivity marks city centennial

BRICKET WOOD, England — The Worldwide Church of God went all out to help nearby St. Albans celebrate its centennial as a city Aug. 28, the 100th anniversary of the granting of St. Albans' city charter.

The celebration took the form of a "centenary fete and football match," as the official printed program put it, on the grounds of the former Ambassador College campus here, cosponsored by the City and District of St. Albans and the Worldwide Church of God.

The fete, which Americans would call a fair, also included a charity soccer match between two teams of

British entertainers and broadcasting celebrities.

Soccer match

"The main feature of the day was a soccer match between the Showbiz Football XI and a BBC [British Broadcasting Corp.] Commentators & Football Managers XI," said Peter Butler, editorial representative of *The Plain Truth* for Britain and one of the organizers. "Played with a degree of skill but a far greater proportion of hilarity, the match ended in a 7-6 win for the BBC side.

"But a far more significant statistic (See **BRICKET WOOD**, page 3)



ABBA EBAN — Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban meets with Garner Ted Armstrong after speaking in the Ambassador Auditorium Sept. 8 on the Middle Eastern situation. Mr. Armstrong discusses Mr. Eban's visit in his "Personal," page 2. (Photo by John Robinson)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from Concord, N.H. I am finally able to honor the commitment I made some months ago for a combined special Sabbath service here in Concord with churches from the surrounding area, and perhaps a few people from as far away as Canada. We had scheduled the visit to New England some few months ago, but the crush of responsibilities at headquarters made it impossible, so at the last minute I asked Mr. Ronald Dart to substitute for me and had to cancel the trip.

On the Feast of Trumpets we are expecting to be with a few thousand brethren at the Mount Pocono Feast site in Pennsylvania for a special service and are looking forward to a combined-church social the same night.

Father steadily improving

I could never have considered coming here except that my father's condition has been steadily improving! My special THANKS to every one of you for your earnest prayers for my father. I believe God has heard

and is continually giving him strength and renewing his health!

All signs very good

He has been making progress in inches, a little at a time, but all of the signs are very good. He has been able to sit up for longer periods during the days and is beginning to walk about his bedroom at least two to three times a day. And he has been advised by the doctor to gradually increase his amount of walking, but without overly tiring himself.

While I was there just the other morning the nurse brought in one of the collapsible walkers, a quadruped stand to assist a person in walking by grasping the handles on each side.

My father has been taking solid food for more than a week now and is on a very carefully watched and balanced diet of the most nutritious and wholesome foods possible.

When I was able to chat with him in his bedroom just the other morn-

ing, his face color looked better and he was able to speak more clearly and to concentrate on subjects better than I had seen him since he first became ill. My sincerest and heartfelt thanks over and over again to all of you who have taken his condition to heart and who have called out with me and all of us at headquarters to our God to intervene in his behalf! I believe it is an absolute miracle that my father is alive and believe we are seeing a miracle taking shape daily as his condition continues to improve.

Feast appearances doubtful

As I said to all of our ministry in the recent *Bulletin*, unless there is tremendous and marked improvement in the next very few weeks, I doubt that it will be possible for Mr. Armstrong to appear at any of the Festival sites. And, unless some tremendous miracle such as this does really occur, and all of us could be assured that he has regained his fullest strength, I would feel that it would be dangerous for him to exert himself at such a level and that this would be tempting a severe setback which could lead to terrible consequences.

Therefore his wife, Ramona, Mr. Stanley Rader and I are urging him to continue his process of resting and recuperation. Even though I know he feels very badly about having to contemplate the possibility of missing attending a Feast of Tabernacles site for the first time since he began observing it just with my mother alone so many years ago, he realizes it is far more important to regain his strength for the long-term goals of next year and the year thereafter than to spend it so soon after such a serious illness and risk a severe setback.

Of course I will keep all of you informed in this column, as I have our ministry in *The Bulletin*, and will continually update all of our churches through Pastoral Administration.

San Diego anniversary

We very much appreciated and enjoyed being a part of the special 25th-anniversary celebration of the San Diego, Calif., Church of God. We were staying in Tucson at the time and flew over to San Diego just for the afternoon of the Sabbath, returning to Tucson the following midday. It was a very impressive and particularly nostalgic occasion!

I thought it fitting that one of the really longtime senior pastors, Jimmy Friddle, is the present pastor of the San Diego church and that he could be joined in the celebration by Roderick Meredith, who as a young student in the early pioneering years of Ambassador College was used to raise up the original San Diego

(See ANOTHER, page 6) (See PERSONAL, page 7)

Another day of infamy for U.S.

By Gene H. Hogberg
News editor, "The Plain Truth"
PASADENA — Remember Sept. 7, 1977. It will go down in the annals of American history as another day of infamy.

The governor of New Hampshire proclaimed it as such, and lowered the American flag to half-mast. In Santa Barbara, Calif., a patriotic organization issued a press release calling Sept. 7 a "day of national humiliation and prayer."

Yet at the headquarters building of the Organization of American States in Washington, where 27 Latin American heads of state and other top representatives gathered at the invitation of President Carter, the scene was a jovial one, a carnival, critics said.

The jubilant occasion? The signing of two treaties turning over the control of the Panama Canal in stages to Panama. The first treaty scraps the original 1903 treaty, under which the United States acquired sovereign control of the Canal Zone "in perpetuity"; the new pact (if ratified by both countries) makes Panama the sovereign power but allows the United States the right (at its own greatly increased expense) to operate the canal until the year 2000. The second treaty supposedly guarantees the canal's neutrality afterwards.

Torrijos clutched

At the gala signing affair, President Carter stressed his belief that "fairness, not force," lies at the cornerstone of America's dealings with Panama as well as the rest of the world.

How lovely. After the signing he clutched Panama's dictator, Omar Torrijos, to his bosom, the same Torrijos who recently grumbled that having Americans, especially military personnel, around in Panama until 2000 is like having to "walk for 23 years with a pebble in our shoe." Nice guy.

Has America really become "mature" in its relations with Panama? That's what new treaty supporters claim.

But other political observers have easily penetrated the smoke screen of deceitful political rhetoric straight to the core of America's cancerous condition today.

"Stench of weakness"

For example, columnist Patrick J. Buchanan writes: "Giving up the canal, we are told, will enhance respect for the United States. But how, when giving up \$200 billion in aid has failed to win us respect? Having surrendered the Empire, the Great Britain that inspired such awe and respect in the 19th Century is an object of pity in the 20th.

"When those Latin leaders arrive

in Washington to witness the signing of the treaty, they will catch not the whiff of power, but the stench of weakness. For, all of them, like most of us, know the 'dirty little secret.' Behind this treaty lies a single argument: If the United States refuses to take its flag down from the Canal Zone, the Panamanians and their Latin allies will tear it down for us; and we don't want to fight."

Sitting it out

The last phrase is the key. America doesn't want to fight — period. Never mind fighting other people's wars. That, after Vietnam, we know is a fact. But America's leaders no longer will even stand up to defend their own nation.

The new treaty is being sold on one condition and one condition only: that if America doesn't give the canal away, and kick in a few extra billion in outright extortion (masquerading as foreign aid) besides, little ol' Panama will get angry and dispatch its college students and 9,000-man national guard into the zone and . . . do what? Drop soft-drink cans into the canal locks, quipped one humorist. (After all, why does the United States have 14 military bases in the zone?)

"When will we stop lying to ourselves?" asked Buchanan further. Behind the new treaties, he added, "is weakness posturing as maturity, appeasement masking as moral superiority."

"The sheer absurdity" of Panama's defiant threats of violence, writes canal historian Harold Lord Varney, "stagger the imagination. Not since Dean Swift's Lilliput has so little challenged so much."

If the canal can't be defended against sabotage and guerrilla attacks, as negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz have asserted over and over in their hard-sell job, then why didn't the Axis powers in World War II chance to slip ashore a few demolition experts? The stakes were much higher then.

Answering such a trumpet call of fear, a newspaper ad by a "task force" opposed to the new Panama arrangement counters: "In a sense, anything or any person is subject to assault and/or destruction. What prevents most things and most people from being assaulted is the will to defend against those assaults. Would Panama's dictator really want to face the military might of the United States if our leaders clearly made known our determination to protect our national interest?"

"The ramifications of such weakness," the ad continues, "literally could destroy America. If we cannot defend American property for which we paid both in human lives and gold, what can we defend? If we can-

not be proud of our engineering, commercial, medical, peacekeeping and other laudatory accomplishments in the Canal Zone, in what can we find pride?"

Pride broken

Pride? Yes, pride. That is the fundamental issue at stake. America has lost its pride. The pride of America's power has been broken (Leviticus 26:19).

Instead of pride, one sees only craven, cringing cowardice on the part of America's leadership. America is still the strongest military power in the world, but the will to commit that power in the national interest is at near zero level.

U.S. chief negotiator Bunker asserts that "what we're interested in is use of the canal, not its ownership."

How more ignorant of history could he and others who have said the same thing possibly be? Ownership is the uppermost principle to those Americans who dreamed of, designed and built the canal in the first place. From Presidents Grant and Hayes on down throughout Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, the project was to be "an American canal on American soil under American control."

In the current best-selling book about the canal, *The Path Between the Seas*, author David McCullough makes specific note of how President Theodore Roosevelt, under whose leadership the canal project began, looked upon the enterprise:

"It was very well for others to talk of it as the dream of Columbus, to call it a giant step in the march of

IN QUEST OF 'QUEST'

PASADENA — Anyone who has paid for a subscription to *Quest/77* magazine but hasn't yet begun receiving copies should write the Human Potential Center, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, and the situation will be corrected immediately, announced Dan Spencer, manager of the Human Potential Center, a division of the AICF, Sept. 2.

Mr. Spencer said the mailing list of *Quest/77* and *Successful Living*, another publication sent to AICF members, was transferred from the Work's Data Processing Center to an outside company and later moved to still another firm. In the pro-

cess somewhere between 500 and 2,000 subscribers' names and addresses were lost.

Mr. Spencer also said that, because the mailing list is separate from that of *The Plain Truth*, *The Worldwide News* and other of the Work's publications, a change of address sent to *The Plain Truth* is not automatically passed on to *Quest*.

"Notifying the Church and/or Ambassador College, or *The Plain Truth* Department, does not automatically place your new address on all the records," Mr. Spencer said. "So, if you think you haven't received all communications from Ambassador Foundation, then please contact the Human Potential Center."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Every copy
Will you please continue my subscription to the *WN*.

... It means so much to me to be a part of this Work. And then to be able to hear of everything going on; it's just indescribable.

There is no way to put a real price tag on the *WN*. It is priceless, very precious. In no way could I pay for the things I have received from it.

Information, comfort, inspiration, personals from the Armstrongs, encouragement, laughs, tears, the list could go on. I've kept virtually every copy! I've never received.

Leilani Terrell
Hamilton, Ala.

☆☆☆

I want to renew my subscription but do not have the money.

I am not able to go to church and thoroughly enjoy the paper. Especially Mr. Garner Ted's letter. May God bless those that pay extra that we may get the paper.

Mrs. R.F. Suber
Panama City, Fla.

☆☆☆

Sports, more or less?

I would appreciate a sports type of page within *The Worldwide News* covering ice hockey, basketball, etc.

In this page under the appropriate heading, could you include who scored the goals, points and assists of the various games?

Randy E. Fisher
Winnipeg, Man.

☆☆☆

I certainly do enjoy the *News*, as it lets us know that the Work is really worldwide and to know what is being done in other places. I have one criticism—I find lately too much space taken up with sports events. I never was sports-minded, and being over 70 it seems to me other things are more important. I know locals like to see the results of the various competitions, but not me. But on the whole it is very interesting; keep it up.

Mrs. Dora Bradley
Newdale, Man.

☆☆☆

Don't forget

Please if possible keep those stories for children in each issue. My 10-year-old daughter can hardly wait to read those stories. And they are marvelous ways to teach the Ten Commandments in action by having one Commandment featured this way each time!

Thanks a bunch and remember the children.

Philip D. Burmood
Grand Island, Neb.

The Worldwide News
CIRCULATION: 29,800

The *Worldwide News* is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Festival, by the *Worldwide Church of God*. Copyright © 1977 *Worldwide Church of God*. All Rights reserved.

Editor in chief: Herbert W. Armstrong
Editor: Garner Ted Armstrong

Managing editor: John Robinson
Assistant managing editor: Klaus Rothe;
senior editor: Dixon Cartwright Jr.;
associate editor: Sheila Dennis; features:
Randy Brelford, Kimberly Kessler; "Local Church News Wrap-Up" editor: Vivian Rothe
Circulation: David Blue; photography:
Roland Rees

NOTICE: The *Worldwide News* cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: To subscribe in the United States, send subscription donation of \$5 and *Plain Truth* label to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. Subscriptions of more than one year are not available. Additional mailing offices: Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2M2, Canada; Box 111, St. Albans, Herts, England; Box 202, Burlington, Queensland, 4220, Australia; Box 1111, Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines; Box 2709, Auckland 1, New Zealand.

ADDRESS CHANGES: U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes of address. Second-class postage paid at Pasadena, Calif. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Bricket Wood fete raises funds for British charities

(Continued from page 1)

was the 500-plus pounds [\$870] which went to the Showbiz XI from the overall takings for the charities which they support, a national record for such matches, which over the years have raised at least a million pounds [\$1.74 million] for charity."

Proceeds from the match and the sale of souvenir programs also went to the Mayor of St. Albans Silver Jubilee Appeal to help finance a day center for the handicapped, and to an organization called Guide Dogs for the Blind.

The Church also opened the campus to about 30 other charities, which set up their own stalls and raised money for their own causes.

Some 6,000 people attended, Mr.

Butler said. As St. Albans Mayor John Dymoke, in opening the fete with Frank Brown, director of the British Work, said, the occasion was to be one of "fun and funds," and by the end of the festivities 3,000 pounds — about \$5,200 — had been raised to aid the various causes.

Two of the day's major events were a demonstration flight of a hot-air balloon and helicopter flights around the college grounds, which offered a panoramic view of St. Albans.

"All in all," Mr. Butler said, "the fete was a wonderful opportunity for the Church to organize a major event in cooperation with the St. Albans District Council, and without doubt it proved to be a major public-relations success for the Work in Britain."

"Not only did the mayor of St. Albans open the fete, but also in attendance were the mayors of the neighboring districts of Watford and Hertsmere, and the Earl of Lanesborough, president of Guide Dogs for the Blind."

There was also a special luncheon for the notables on the two soccer teams, "many of them very popular stars on British TV and radio," Mr. Butler said.

Members pitched in

Scores of Church members from this area pitched in to help with food preparation, serving in refreshment tents and on setup before and cleanup after the fair.

"And certainly, without the hard work of Mr. Paul Suckling, Mr. John Meakin, Mr. David Gunn, Mr. David Lloyd and Mr. Eric Pratt on the organizing committee, working in conjunction with Mr. Roger Osborne, entertainments manager of the St. Albans Council, such a very successful day simply would not have been possible," Mr. Butler said.

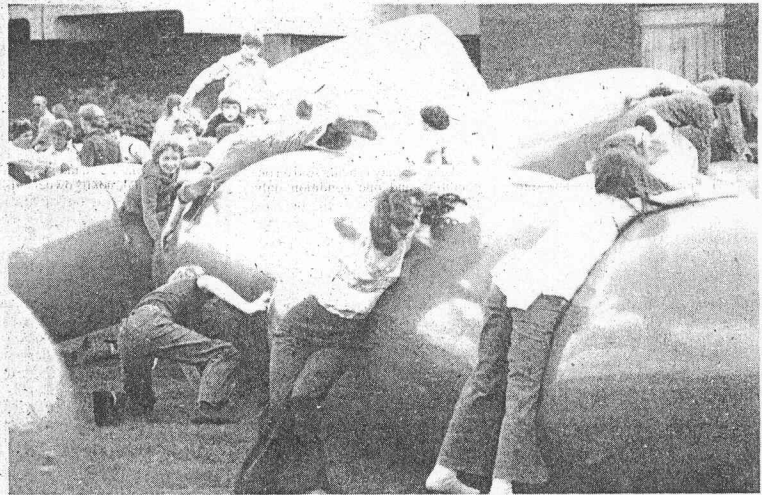
Attractions were provided for children of all ages "ranging from swings and roundabouts [merry-go-rounds]



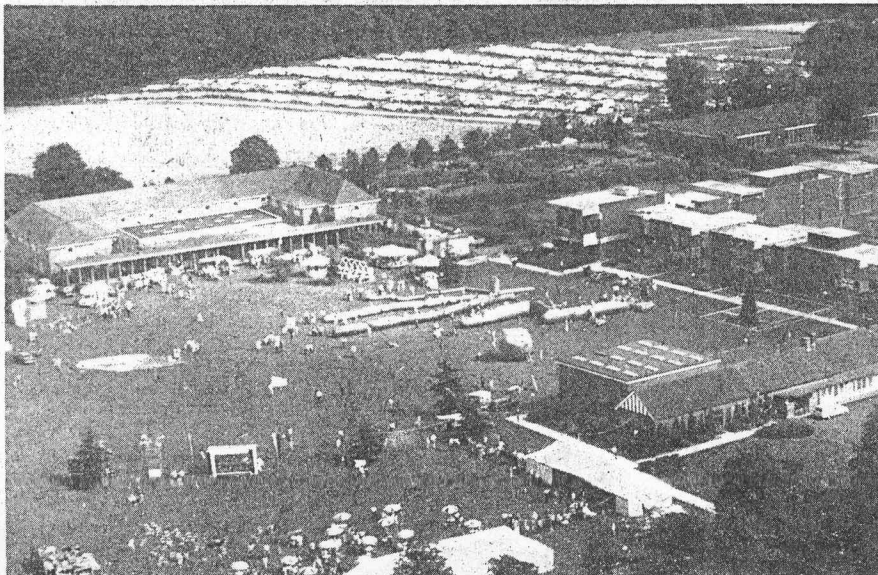
to swimming in the gymnasium pool," said Mr. Butler.

Consumed were 3,000 hamburgers, 1,000 sausages, half a ton of chips (French fries), 220 pounds of chicken and 120 liters of ice cream, along with 2,100 bottles of soft drinks, 1,000 pints of draft beer and 2,800 cans of beer.

During ceremonies at the fete, the Church presented a copper etching of St. Albans' ancient clock tower made by Bruce Goldsmith, a member of the Bricket Wood church, to Mayor Dymoke as a gift to the city and council, along with a check for 250 pounds (\$435) for the Silver Jubilee Appeal Fund.



CENTENNIAL FETE — The estimated 6,000 people who attended the fete enjoyed, clockwise from upper right, outdoor concerts; tumbling on "rubber inflatables"; cheering their favorite teams to victory; helicopter rides over the Ambassador College campus; and watching demonstration flights of a hot-air balloon. [Photos by Philip Stevens]



R
scrip-
a part
car of
scrib-
agon
us.
ings I
per-
age-
oon.
ever
ell
la.
ut do
and
cially
a that
er
la.
page
ig ice
head-
the
rious
her
an.
lets us
lwide
other
lately
ports
i, and
hings
like to
ions,
very
ley
an.
es for
r-old
those
ys to
action
ured
the
od
b.
B
spa-
head-
shed
annual
ch of
murch
g
othe;
r. Jr.;
ures;
ocal
vian
phy;
ot be
fartl-
the
on of
wide
123.
e not
x.44,
2M2.
En-
ons-
kati,
luck-
s of
with
nd-
atiff.
a to:
ona.

SEP: building a better Britain

This article, about the SEP sponsored by the Work-in-Britain, is condensed from the *Watford, England, Observer* of Aug. 19. At the camp, which this year for the first time took place on the former Ambassador College campus at Bricket Wood, were 229 campers. Belgium was represented by 10, Canada one, Denmark two, France 15, Germany 27, the Netherlands 16, Norway one, Sweden one, Switzerland three, the United Kingdom 148 and the United States five.

By Alison Hollins

BRICKET WOOD, England — A three-week project aiming to show youngsters how to get enjoyment from life through sports and recreation rather than alcohol or drugs came to an end at the weekend.

This Summer Educational Program, organized by the Worldwide Church of God, was held this year for the first time on the campus of the former Ambassador College at Bricket Wood. The Church have only a small membership in Britain and Europe, but are very strong in America.

From all parts of Britain and Europe, 225 teenagers between the ages of 12 and 18 spent the three-week period living and working together, taking advantage of the extensive facilities at the college during the course of the program.

Better citizens

Overall organizer Mr. Paul Suckling sees the project's basic aim to try to produce better citizens. "We hope the young people will try to achieve more with their lives and follow useful pursuits. We try to teach them respect, integrity and honesty. Basically we are trying to produce better citizens, which must help to build a better Britain," he said.

Activities included swimming, scuba diving, leather work, fencing, go-karting, riflery, an assault course, overnight camping, cheerleading and archery. Each group had to take their turn to serve in the kitchen and dining room, also taking educational trips and spending a day on campus involvement, which is the general maintenance and upkeep of the site.

Superstars compete

Competition played an important part, and organizers were able to hold international football and volleyball tournaments because of the worldwide composition of the youngsters. On the last Friday there was a sports day and superstars competition.

When the project was held in Scotland, the young people were under canvas on the banks of Loch Lomond, so this was the first time the organizers had had such impressive facilities at hand.

The SEP is an expensive operation. The 30 pounds [\$50] each youngster paid just about covered the cost of the food; the rest was made up with a subsidy from the Worldwide Church of God. Preparing and cooking the meals was a task in itself. Daily food consumption was about 150 pounds of meat, 60 dozen eggs, 300 pounds of potatoes and 50 gallons of milk. The kitchen staff made their own whole-meal bread.

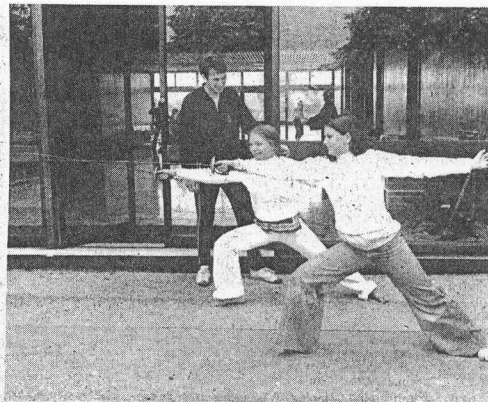
Sixth visit

The camp is so popular that about two thirds of this year's participants have been before. One girl I spoke to was on her sixth visit and already looking forward to next year. When they get too old to take part, many return as instructors. This is the case with the leather-work instructor who took part in the project. He became

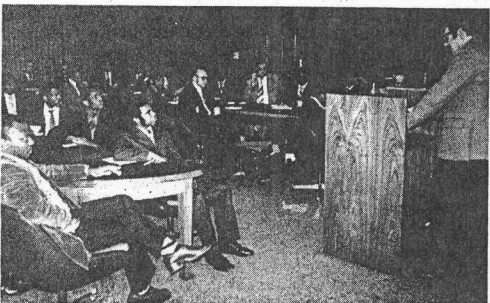
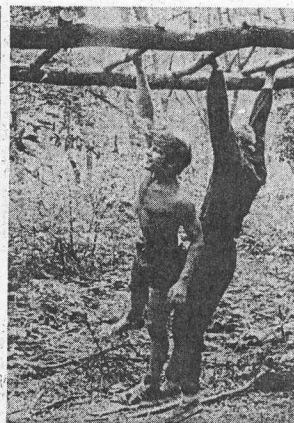
so interested that he carried on with it and has developed it to such a high standard that he is now able to teach it.

Whether or not all the youngsters who take part do become better citi-

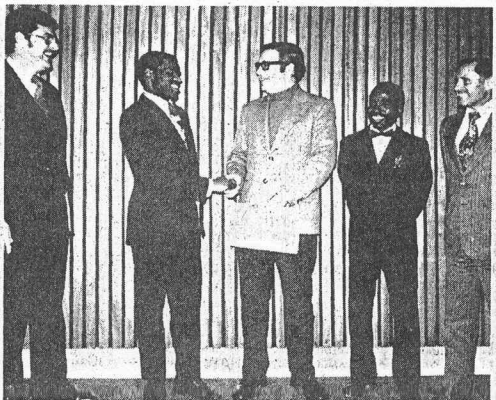
zens cannot really be judged. Certainly while I was among them there were no signs of antipathy or hostility. Everyone was friendly, and the place was overflowing with happy, smiling faces.



SEP BRICKET WOOD — SEP campers in England enjoy (clockwise from top right) fencing, an assault course, cheerleading exercises and scuba diving. Eleven countries were represented; 229 campers attended.



DIPLOMATIC ADDRESS — John Barrat, above, South African diplomat, addresses the Johannesburg and Pretoria black Spokesman clubs. Below are Robert Fahey, director of the African Work; Maxwell Pono, Johannesburg Spokesman president; Mr. Barrat; Simon Ramodike, Pretoria Spokesman president; and Sydney Hull, Johannesburg club director.



U.S.-African analogies mislead, diplomat says

By David Hulme

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A former member of the South African diplomatic corps told a group of black Church members July 31 that, although he feels the U.S. government takes a simplistic view of South Africa's racial problems, the government of South Africa likewise takes a simplistic view of the U.S. political system.

John Barrat, director of the South African Institute of International Affairs, addressed the Black Spokesman Club here as the club's guest speaker of the year. Also at the special meeting were members of the Pretoria black club and officers from the Johannesburg A Spokesman Club.

Mr. Barrat, who formerly served in the South African embassy in Washington, D.C., was a member of the permanent South African mission to the United States and later worked in South Africa's Department of Foreign Affairs, as well as formerly serving with the South African diplomatic corps.

History of stand

His address, on U.S.-South African relations, focused on the history of the Carter administration's stand on southern Africa and South Africa in particular.

Mr. Barrat feels anti-American feeling is being "worked up" by some of the media in this country, which he considers irresponsible behavior in view of the "undisputed fact" that this nation depends to a

large extent on America and other western nations for trade and investment.

Mr. Barrat, commenting on the parallel drawn by American leaders between the situation that existed in the U.S. South and the present race situation in this country, said the analogy is "inappropriate." A major difference, he said, is the proportion of population. In the southern United States the Negro population was not 5 to 1 as it is in South Africa.

This, he said, leads to a difference in the security felt by whites in each country. In South Africa black-majority rule is seen as a threat to continued white survival.

Change by courts

External involvement, such as by Soviet- and Cuban-aided forces, was not, Mr. Barrat said, a factor in America's civil-rights history. African nationalism played no part; change was brought about by the courts, laws and Constitution. Black nationalists, on the other hand, he said, call for the overthrow of the entire South African government.

Additionally no parallel to Afrikaner nationalism existed as a complicating factor in the United States.

Mr. Barrat said he feels Americans do not want to find themselves on the losing side, as they did in Vietnam, and so will in no way even appear to support the white-minority governments of southern Africa.

Spokesman Club members asked Mr. Barrat questions in a session following his address.

Local church news wrap-up

Zoo trip

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Several families here braved fall showers to tour the Children's Zoo Aug. 14. As the three-car caravan neared the zoo, the rain stopped. Annabell the elephant and Binky the polar bear were star attractions. Lunch, punch, cookies and games at the Bill Kranich home concluded the afternoon. *Alice J. Wegh.*

\$100 bill

ANNISTON, Ala. — Members of the YOU chapter here held a surprise going-away party July 23 for Helen Garrett, who is going to Ambassador College. Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing, listening to music of the '50s and '60s and playing cards, followed by a camp-out on the farm of YOU coordinator Jerry York.

Helen was surprised at the \$100 bill given to her as a token of friendship from the members. The following day everyone went to Six Flags Over Georgia, an amusement park.

The teens completed their first civic project under the supervision of Linda Johnston July 27. Several of them cleaned the Jaycee Park in Anniston. Other projects have included cleaning a widow's yard and making grounds improvements at a nursing home.

Danny Johnson is assistant coordinator. *Cindy Nelson.*

Boys peel potatoes

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Twenty-nine YOU members here spent a weekend at Sam A. Baker State Park in Piedmont, Mo., Aug. 6 and 7. The group drove to the park Friday evening and set up the tents.

Al Buchanan, local elder, gave a 45-minute Bible study Saturday morning. The girls cooked a wide variety of food and the boys peeled the potatoes.

Saturday-evening activities were volleyball, swimming and watching movies. *Earl C. Legge.*

Rifle marksmen

BUFFALO, N.Y. — After the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles, rifle shooting was again made available to the young members of the church here. Using facilities in the basement of Lancaster High School and four small-bore .22 rifles loaned to the group by the U.S. Army, Ron, Mark and Pat Tracey (a father, son and nephew team of qualified instructors) supervised some 22 avid shooters, teaching not only skill in target shooting but also safety in handling a rifle. The results of those efforts were seen when 58 awards were divided among the shooters.

Those receiving awards from the National Rifle Association (NRA) for the October, 1976, to June, 1977, season were Anne Clifford, Rich Ferguson, Howard Feger, David Kraft, Tim Lippold, James Pereboom, Scott Risinger, Anthony Tonucci, David Tonucci, Mike Walker, Carla Lippold, David Lippold, Dawn Tracey, Leah Ann Tracey, Ted Cyman, Steve Johnson, Mike Langer, Carl Mendel and Cindy Schmitt.

Also, 21 club members qualified for 23 shooting awards from the U.S. government. Four senior shooting certificates were awarded to Anne Clifford, Ted Cyman, Cindy Schmitt and Dawn Tracey. Nineteen junior awards (medals) were given to those qualifying in the marksmen, sharpshooter and expert divisions.

Instructor Ron Tracey's comment on the shooting ability of these youngsters was a resounding "fantastic." *Bobbie Tonucci.*

Parent-child race

CALGARY, Alta. — Despite gray skies and threatening drizzle, about 150 people showed up for the annual picnic sponsored by the South church here Aug. 14 at Edworthy Park in southwest Calgary.

Emphasis this year was on the family, and such events as the parent-child race proved popular. Winners of the event were Jim Kulchisky, member of Calgary South, and Carl



STRAIGHT SHOOTERS — Buffalo-area youths display awards they received for displaying skill in target shooting. (See "Rifle Marksmen," this page.) (Photo by Bob Rodkey)

Kulchisky. Another popular family event was the mixed three-legged race won by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Smithson, also members of the South church.

This year the egg race was introduced. The winning team included Ken Kerr, member of the North church, and Marjorie Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borax sold cookies, members of the South church.

Throughout the day Juanita and Bonnie Michielsen, Carolyn Clark and Sandi Borax sold cookies, ice cream and pop in a fund-raising effort for the YOU. Net proceeds were about \$50.

Activities were interrupted at midday and everyone enjoyed a potluck meal. *Emily Lukacik.*

Preteen camp-in

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A camp-out became a camp-in when a much-needed rain occurred as 24 preteens here gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith on Aug. 13 and 14.

Activities began with a picnic lunch at a Cape park and a tour of the 5-H Ranch, which features 35 exotic animals from around the world. Other activities were a slide show about mountain climbing, games, lessons on grafts, a sing-along and making homemade ice cream.

Cape members have had a summer full of family fun, beginning with a barbecue picnic June 26, then a YOU-sponsored trip to Six Flags at St. Louis on July 10 and a float trip down the Black River with 24 canoes full of Cape and Poplar Bluff members on July 24.

A reception was held after Sabbath services July 30 in honor of pastor John Cafourek and his wife, who have served one year in this area.

A picnic lunch was served at Capaha Park here after services Aug. 20 so brethren could have more time to fellowship and get to know one another. *Barbara Harrison.*

Skating for charity

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Fourteen teenagers from the YOU chapter here took part in an all-day Jerry Lewis skateathon Aug. 8 at the Starlight skating center in Columbus. The effort was to raise money for the annual fund drive to fight muscular dystrophy.

With pledges of \$1 to \$5 for every hour of skating, the teens racked up more than 115 hours of skating.

Angela Hayes, YOU president, reported that the event was a success and thanked the participants. All the money will go to the Jerry Lewis an-

nual fund drive. *Elijah Johnson Jr.*

Youth day

DICKSON, Tenn. — The YOU members here held their second youth day at Sabbath services Aug. 13.

Kevin Lango led songs. Gayle Winfrey, Robin Pace and Cherie Lango accompanied the hymns on the piano. Opening prayer was given by Jimmy Davis. For special music Cherie Lango played a piano solo. Closing prayer was by Tim Reinagel. Setup, ushering and taking count were taken care of by the rest of the teens.

Karl Reinagel, YOU president, and Roger Donovan, vice president, are leaving to attend college. Karl at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville and Roger at Ambassador College.

The teens met for their monthly Bible study and meeting Aug. 20, with Chuck Lewis speaking about prayer. The meeting followed and plans were set for sponsoring a widows' luncheon Sept. 11. Dues were collected and plans discussed. Officers for the coming year will be announced at the next meeting.

A carnival for muscular dystrophy was sponsored by the YOU members Aug. 21 at East Elementary School in Hickman County, where \$30 was raised and sent in to help fight muscular dystrophy. *Cherie Lango.*

Trophy chase

EDMONTON, Alta. — About 300 members of the Edmonton North and South churches participated in the annual track-and-field meet July 17. Some participants from the Red Deer and Calgary churches also took part.

Participants ranged in age from 4 to 50. Ribbons were won by many individuals and trophies were awarded to those amassing the highest point totals in the nine male and eight female divisions. In some instances the winner nosed out the second-place finisher by only inches. In the chase for the trophies, there were three sets of ties for division champs.

A trophy was also presented to the church garnering the most points, determined by the three tug-of-war contests and a shuttle relay race. The men from the South church proved the most powerful tuggers, but the North ladies and children prevailed in their competitions to send the church trophy northward.

Refreshments were sold during the day. During the noon hour a number of individuals were "refreshed" by a soaking when their balloons broke in an entertaining water-balloon contest. *Hoyt Price.*

Last picnic

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Brethren here held their last picnic of the summer at West side Recreation Center Aug. 14.

The men enjoyed several games of horseshoes while the ladies put out the potluck lunch. Volleyball, softball and fellowshiping were enjoyed by all. *Janet Brownlee.*

Good-natured murmuring

HONOLULU, Hawaii — YOU members, guests and adults went on a hike July 24 in the Koolau Mountains above Kaimuki, a suburb of Honolulu.

Among the participants were Greg Wong, club president, and Wally Kahumoku, vice president. Members and guests were Charles Wong, Naomi Kahumoku, cousins Solomon and Jerry Sylvania, Harry Mamizuka, John Paul Ouvrier, son of the pastor here, and Loren Stout, 9-year-old son of member Les Stout, who was the hike leader.

The 3½-mile trail was somewhat rough, with much winding up and down. According to Mr. Stout, there was some good-natured murmuring because of the unexpected ruggedness of the trail, reminding him of Moses

and the children of Israel in the wilderness.

However, when the daring group finally reached the summit at 2,300 feet, which is slightly lower than Mt. Everest, the weary hikers' enthusiasm turned to elation as they feasted their eyes on the sponsor and panoramic view below them.

They topped the day off with a swim in a mountain pool in lush Nuuanu Valley.

YOU coordinator is John Brown. Advisers are Paul Stewart, Milton Lee, Steve Zuraff, Art Parrish and Terry Stewart. *John Brown.*

Splashing Sunday

KINGSTON, Ont. — The YOU teens here spent a splashing Sunday at Sandbank Beach on Aug. 7. The gang started the fun-filled day with swimming and waterskiing. To top things off, all enjoyed a large barbecue.

A boat and skis were provided for the teens. YOU coordinator is Jack Storey. *Lois McAlpine.*

Goal attained

LENOIR, N.C. — It started with a desire to give something of value to the young people in the congregation. It ended with 20 turned-on youngsters and a more unified church. It was a goal the Lenior congregation decided to pursue: to send as many of the teens here to SEP in Orr, Minn., as wanted to go. Twenty teens signed up and would require \$4,500 in tuition plus transportation to and from Orr. Where would it come from?

With jaws set and a positive attitude (sparked by the efforts of Dalton and Alene Medford, YOU coordinators), the members generated a profusion of money-making ideas. Many with little sales experience became effective sales agents. Oranges, grapefruit, light bulbs, candy and spices were sold. The 5-H Club, for those 45 years and above, generated more than \$500 from flea-market sales.

With the goal clearly in mind, a spirit of camaraderie and unity was developed between the teens and adults. In all, the effort required about five months of planning and many man-hours donated. *Ken Smylie.*

YOU roster

LONG BEACH, Calif. — About 30 members of the YOU chapter here took part in a community project Aug. 7.

Half of the teens helped to beautify the city by picking up trash and debris scattered along the streets. The other half met in front of the Leisure Life Guest Home in nearby Bellflower and talked with the people who live in the rest home. The teens were warmly received and requested to return again.

YOU officers are Brent Walters, president; Eva Williams, vice presi-

(See LOCAL CHURCH, page 8)



HAWAII HIGH — YOU members from Hawaii reach the top of a summit in the Koolau Mountains. (See "Good-Natured Murmuring," this page.) (Photo by John Brown)

Members aid AICF fund drive

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Tenor Jan Peerce sang in Wilkes-Barre's Irem Temple Aug. 18 in a performance that raised \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society. A guest of honor at the concert, sponsored by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, was Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute, who spoke at a dinner beforehand and served as the personal emissary from President Jimmy Carter. Other honored guests included former Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine and U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood.

Herbert W. Armstrong had planned to attend, said a spokesman for the AICF Human Potential Center in Pasadena, but was not able to because of his recent health problems.

In Mr. Armstrong's absence, Art Mocarow, executive director of the center, presented a check for \$5,000, raised from ticket sales and donations, to the American Cancer Society.

Tevye in 'Fiddler'

Mr. Peerce, called the "most durable tenor of all time" by a local newspaper critic, sang operatic arias, popular classics, works from musicals he has sung in (including the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*, in which he played the part of Tevye in the Broadway run) and traditional Jewish folk songs. The tenor was accompanied by pianist Elliot Finkel.

Church members from this area had worked hard to insure the concert's success.

"The wife of the former governor of Pennsylvania, Mrs. John S. Fine, worked with two volunteer ladies from the local Worldwide Church of God for an entire day in the basement of a building in Wilkes-Barre," said Dan Spencer of Pasadena, manager of the AICF Human Potential Center. "They telephoned 4,000 community members for the concert.

"After working shoulder to shoulder with those Church members throughout a long, hard day, Mrs. Fine said: 'They give from the inside. It makes me want to be a part of people like that.' Our Church members serving with Mrs. Fine didn't know that she was the wife of the former governor of that large state."

Mr. Spencer said ticket sales at first hadn't gone as well as organizers had hoped, "so Church members increased their prayers, and some began fasting along with extra efforts for publicity."

'Ticket sales increased'

There then became available "increased free TV time spots," and radio and newspaper ads were run. "Ticket sales increased, and beautiful weather replaced rain."

A week after the benefit performance Carl S. Kosch, executive director of the Luzerne County, Pa., unit of the American Cancer Society, wrote Mr. Mocarow, telling him that, thanks to the AICF "and your wonderful members, this unit today stands at \$91,188.51, the highest total we have ever reached, and bettering our best year."

Mr. Kosch said he and his staff "cannot really express adequately our gratitude and our feelings toward the volunteers you sent here from Pasadena and New Jersey. We were impressed by [Church members] Ken Freeman and Charles Nickel, and by [local elder] George Evans, by the wives, the members and the numerous people who came through our office. We have never met such generous, unselfish, kind, warm, considerate and thoughtful people in our lives. It makes up for every unkind, and selfish, stupid and thoughtless individual that has ever crossed our threshold, and their wonderful

outlook on life gives us a new lease on life."

AICF Day

Mr. Kosch wrote that the American Cancer Society chapter here was able, because of the concert, to "attract community leaders" for the "first time in the history of this unit" and got "the coverage in the media that only huge organizations get. We feel that this event will have repercussions in the community for years to come, and only favorable ones."

Wilkes-Barre Mayor Walter W. Lisman, who also attended, had declared Aug. 18, the day of the performance, AICF Day in his city.

Others who came included Zvi Dagan, director of the Israeli government's tourist office in New York, who will soon begin serving as director of the International Cultural Center for Youth in Jerusalem, and Richard Frankel, former director of the AICF chapter in Jerusalem and manager of the Work's former office there.

Another day of infamy

(Continued from page 2)

civilization, or to picture its immeasurable value to world commerce. Roosevelt was promoting neither a commercial venture nor a universal utility. To him, first, last, and always, the Canal was the vital — the indispensable — path to a global destiny for the United States of America. He had a vision of his country as the commanding power on two oceans, and these joined by a Canal built, owned, operated, policed, and fortified by his country. The Canal was to be the first step to American supremacy at sea. All other benefits resulting, important or admirable as they might be, were to him secondary."

The Work

No other enterprise fired the American soul with as much purpose and pride as the construction of the Panama Canal. From 1903 to 1914 it was "the Work" of America. When it was complete, America was assured the No. 1 ranking among the nations of the world.

On his visit to the canal dig in 1906, Mr. Roosevelt told American workers in the zone: "I feel that to each of you has come an opportunity such as is vouchsafed to but few in each generation. . . . Each man must have in him the feeling that, besides getting what he is rightfully entitled to for his work, that aside and above that must come the feeling of triumph at being associated in the work itself, must come the appreciation of what a tremendous work it is, of what a splendid opportunity is offered to any man who takes part in it."

Full retreat

The America of only seven decades ago doesn't exist any longer.

The leadership of contemporary America is as far removed from the turn-of-the-century U.S.A. as could possibly be. God would say of our so-called leaders today: "O my people! Can't you see what fools your rulers are? Weak as women! Foolish as little children playing king. True leaders? No, misleaders! Leading you down the garden path to destruction" (Isaiah 3:12, *The Living Bible*).

Columnist Buchanan again puts events into proper perspective in a recent *New York Times* report: "What Teddy Roosevelt acquired, the American government cannot even hold."

"Sixty years ago, this country would have responded to hints of riot and sabotage, not with negotiations. Gen. Torrijos would have been fortunate to make it to the foothills or the jungle before his successor was sworn in — with a U.S. Marine holding the Bible."

"Let us be honest with ourselves and not cloak this weakness in a suit of virtue. We are giving up the canal because the U.S. leadership no longer has the vision, dynamism and will to ask of the American people the sacrifices needed to maintain our position in the world."

"The America of Capt. A.T. Mahan, Adm. Dewey and Teddy Roosevelt is gone, replaced by the America of Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale and Andrew Young. Babbling on about its moral superiority, Carthage is in full retreat before the rising military power of Rome."

How odious it all is. It remains to be seen how many men in the Senate, which must approve or reject the new treaty, are still men of principle and will. They are a vanishing breed in America.

Festival speakers listed

(Continued from page 1)

and counseling and judgment." He said 80 elders have signed up, and that he will start the sessions in Tucson while Mr. Dart starts in St. Petersburg.

Speakers at Feast sites

Following is a list of United States sites, except Alaska, followed by ministers slated to give sermons. Those scheduled to give more than one sermon are indicated by the number of sermons in parentheses.

Big Sandy, Tex.: Bill Bradford, Ronald Dart, Selmer Heggvold, Sherwin McMichael (2), Rod Meredith, George Patrickson, Harold Rhodes and Ray Wooten.

Hampton, Va.: Dean Blackwell (2), Robert Hoops, Les McCullough, Sherwin McMichael, Raymond McNair, Larry Salyer (2), Richard Thompson and Rowlen Tucker.

Jekyll Island, Ga.: Ronald Dart, Bob League, Sherwin McMichael, Burk McNair (2), David Orban, John Ritenbaugh, Dale Schurter (2) and Ken Smylie.

Lahaina, Hawaii: Greg Albrecht (2), Guy Engelbart (3), Judd Kirk (2), Richard Pinelli (3) and Lyle

Simons.

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.: Jerry Aust, Vernon Hargrove, David Jon Hill, Fred Kellers, Raymond McNair (2), Ron McNeil, Rod Meredith and Dennis Pyle (2).

Mount Pocono, Pa.: Elbert Atlas, Dave Bierer, Richard Frankel, David Jon Hill (2), Sherwin McMichael, Reginald Platt, Greg Sargent, Michael Swagery and Keith Thomas.

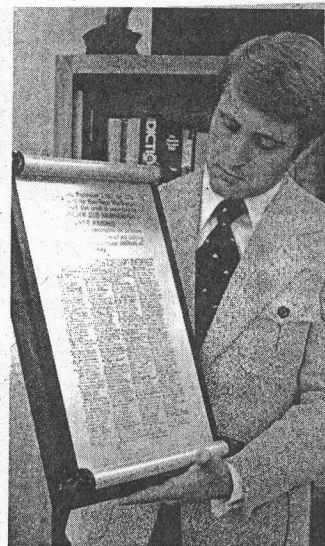
Pasadena: David Antion (3), Herman Hoeh, Ronald Kelly (2), Charles Oehlman, David Wainwright and Leon Walker (2).

St. Petersburg, Fla.: Richard Ames, Gary Antion (2), Ronald Dart, Tony Hammer (2), Harold Lester, Art Mocarow and Ed Smith.

Squaw Valley, Calif.: Robert Bertuzzi, George Geis, David Jon Hill (2), Les McCullough, Steve Martin (2), Richard Rice, John Robinson and Norman Smith.

Tucson, Ariz.: Ronald Dart (2), Roy Holladay, Ronald Kelly (3), Dennis Luker, Art Mocarow, Les Stocker and Clint Zimmerman.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.: Allan Barr, Les McCullough, Carl McNair (3), George Meeker, Rod Meredith, Leroy Neff (2) and James Reyer.



TOKEN — Randy Dick, an assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong, holds a plaque given to Mr. Armstrong by the San Diego church. [Photo by John Robinson]

San Diego celebration

(Continued from page 1)

tions of awards to members of the San Diego congregation Mr. Armstrong and a band composed of Tony Brazil, Ross Jutsum, Ron Dick, Tom Crabb, Paul Shaeffer and Allen Kilbrew performed dance music and

special numbers.

Mr. Friddle said the affair was well received by members.

"We received many good comments," he said. "I didn't hear a single adverse comment."



HAPPY 25TH — The San Diego church choir, above, perform before a dinner-dance marking the 25th anniversary of the congregation. Below: The first pastor of the San Diego church, Roderick C. Meredith, left, and two of the original San Diego members, Etta Hohmann, center, and Harry Frahm, are about to do the honors at a cake-cutting ceremony. [Photos by John Robinson]



A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 2)

church 25 years ago! As Rod pointed out in his sermonette, this was the first church which was directly the "fruit of Ambassador College," being raised up by one who had come through the college in its pioneering years.

Many of the outstanding members of the Church were given recognition in the form of beautiful silver goblets. And my wife and I were presented with one of the most magnificent scrolls I have ever seen, made of metal and embedded in beautiful rosewood and containing a salutatory inscription and the signatures of every member of the congregation!

We had a very enjoyable church social, consisting of a banquet and dance that evening in a glittering room at the Bahia Motor Hotel out in the beautiful Mission Bay area of San Diego. It was truly one of the finest church occasions I have ever attended.

Abba Eban speaks

A world-renowned speaker addressed a full house in the Ambassador Auditorium last Thursday, Sept. 8. The speech, by former Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel, should, I feel, go down as one of the most meaningful, significant and eloquent speeches delivered in the Auditorium.

Mr. Eban is also the former deputy prime minister of Israel, under Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's government (he was later named foreign minister by Mr. Eshkol in 1965). When Israel gained membership in the UN on May 11, 1949, he became its permanent representative to the United Nations. In September, 1950, at the age of 35, he became Israel's ambassador to the United States, the youngest official to hold a position of such importance in Washington.

Many of us on the faculty were able to chat briefly with Abba Eban in the faculty lounge and during a special dinner for him in the faculty dining room before his speech at 8:30 that evening.

Mr. Eban, who was born in South Africa in 1915, is also the author of prominent books on the Middle East, including *The Middle East in World Politics*, *Voice of Israel and My People and My Country*. He is a sought-after speaker on the American lecture circuit and is a leader of his country's Labor Party.

Maybe some of you will remember reading the text of the speech he gave before the United Nations after the successful rescue of the Israeli hostages aboard the hijacked Air France Airbus in Entebbe, Uganda, contained in the final pages of the book *Ninety Minutes at Entebbe*. I felt it was one of the most incisive and important indictments of the UN I had ever read and have quoted major sections of it on the radio broadcast since that time.

Some have said that Mr. Eban is a speaker of the same stature as Winston Churchill, and after hearing him in person I can only concur.

It was an evening of note and the first in what we feel will be the most successful series of special lectures in Ambassador's history.

Feast around corner

I know you all realize this is the last *Worldwide News* to come your way before the Feast of Tabernacles, and I hope all of you have finished your Festival plans, made your reservations and are looking forward, as I am, to the finest Feast of Tabernacles ever!

We are bending over backward to accommodate everyone who will attempt to attend the Feast in Pasadena this year, even though the enormous

number who suddenly changed their minds and decided not to attend the Feast in Tucson has thrown us into a somewhat panic situation. Of course I had originally told you in these columns that Pasadena would not be a Feast site this year but once again altered that decision in the light of the large number who look forward to a trip to headquarters utilizing their Festival tithes and to whom this may mean the only opportunity of a lifetime to see the headquarters of the Worldwide Church of God today and the fabulous Ambassador College, especially the Auditorium.

Unfortunately, it seems uncounted hundreds of brethren who live in Southern California, knowing that Pasadena was once again a designated Festival site, simply dropped all plans for attending their regularly assigned Festival area, Tucson, so we have experienced a dramatic drop in registrations and attendance at the Tucson site and are expecting an overwhelming crush of people, very likely totally impossible to seat even by utilizing both college gymnasiums, the student center and the Auditorium!

I was informed by Mr. Sherwin McMichael, director of our Festival Office, that we are going to look particularly bad to the convention association in Tucson, because once again our projections of attendance (which, obviously, net us very competitive reduced rates on many occasions) have fallen far short, and the expected revenues which commanded such price breaks will simply not be realized by various Tucson businesses.

Collective blow

I only cite this as an example, hoping that those who have made unwise decisions, while it may seem a very small matter (and of course each individual can think of himself as being "only one person," which seems to lessen the load of responsibility), it is nevertheless a collective blow to our Festival Department.

We will monitor very carefully the impact of such crowds on the Pasadena campus precisely at a time when merely by the full attendance of the student body and faculty we have a standing-room-only crowd in the Auditorium!

Obviously it is of a great financial benefit to many who would choose not to travel at all but to live in their own homes during the Feast of Tabernacles!

Difficult to justify

As for me I find it difficult to justify when the entire meaning and purpose of the Feast of Tabernacles is to portray our sojourning in this life and a willingness to dwell in "booths" as temporary dwelling places, picturing the soon-coming Kingdom of God!

In ancient Israel even those who lived in their own homes went up to the rooftops or nearby and adjacent locations and built "booths" out of materials which were nearby, such as thatching made from palm fronds and the like.

This makes me wonder whether some few families who have the backyards and could put them to good use would not experience a little more spiritual meaning during the Feast of Tabernacles if they opted for a pitched tent in their own backyards! At least they would be partially fulfilling the spiritual purpose by acting out the part of living in a temporary dwelling place during the Feast of Tabernacles!

I know it is impossible, but it does make me sad that we cannot all meet in the same type of Feast we experienced in the early years of this era of God's Church over in Big Sandy. Perhaps such is possible at only a few of the Festival sites (and many of them may be overseas in far-flung areas, such as the southwestern Pacific; New Zealand, parts of Aus-

tralia, Europe, Africa, South America and elsewhere).

Camped or stayed in booths

In the 1950s the broad majority of the Church was able to either camp out in tents or to live in the little metal booths constructed for the purpose and to meet together in one building, first the redwood structure later converted into the Roy Hammer Library, and finally the big metal Behlen building enlarged from a 6,000 to an 8,000 capacity through the years.

This is utterly impossible, but I hope we will not lose the spiritual intent and meaning of the Feast by vying with one another for the most fabulous resortlike accommodations, finding terribly expensive lodgings in the most magnificent settings imaginable for the Feast of Tabernacles, which actually represent improvement over the homes of most of us, and *lose out* on an important spiritual lesson during this time of the year!

On the other hand, I do not mean this to imply whatsoever that the Feast of Tabernacles should be a time of hardship, privation or disappointment and disenchantment with our living quarters!

As younger people we all look forward very much (and I still do, believe me!) to finding opportunity for camping out in a tent in wilderness areas! To me this never smacked of "hardship" but was an opportunity to get away from the grinding duties and responsibilities of the day-to-day work week, get a total change of pace and life in the out-of-doors closer to nature.

I remember in the early years some of our leading ministers who easily could have stayed in rented private homes or the finer motel rooms chose

to camp out in tents with their families on the Big Sandy grounds merely to *experience* this additional meaning in their personal lives during the Feast.

I am looking forward once again to being with all of the United States brethren in every major official U.S. Feast site and those who will be in Ottawa in Canada!

We will be eagerly awaiting word from all of our overseas Festival sites, and I would like to leave you once again with a rejoinder to be particularly careful of tiring drives. NEVER mix alcoholic beverages with driving responsibilities. Be very careful about your diet and try to avoid any accident or injury which would take away from the Feast of Tabernacles.

Sermon in 35 minutes

That's about it until the first edition after the Feast of Tabernacles!

Currently, sitting here in my hotel room in Concord, N.H., I am faced with a sermon for the combined churches in another 35 minutes, the church social tonight and the departure for Mount Pocono tomorrow (Sunday). And I must have four columns and a co-worker letter telephoned in by Monday morning prior to our Tuesday Festival of Trumpets at the Mount Pocono Feast site. I plan to stop by and visit my father in Tucson en route back to Pasadena, and immediately upon my return need to do at least two more television and five or 10 more five-minute radio programs to see me through the week or so after the Feast of Tabernacles with fresh broadcasting. So it is going to be a busy week! Until next time . . .

With love, in Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ INVITES YOU TO ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FAMILY NIGHT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ WITH ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE YOUNG AMBASSADORS

&
special guest

Garner Ted Armstrong

ALSO APPEARING

YOU NATIONAL CONTEST WINNERS

ADMISSION FREE

TUCSON COMMUNITY CENTER ARENA

Tuesday, September 27 at 7:30 p.m.

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE CONVENTION CENTER

Big Sandy Wednesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m.

BAYFRONT CENTER ARENA

St. Petersburg Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m.

HAMPTON COLISEUM

Saturday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD CONVENTION CENTER

Mt. Pocono Sunday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Barbados holds first YOU camp

By Carlos Harding

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Thirty-five Barbadian young people got to go to summer camp this year as the first Barbadian Youth Opportunities United-sponsored camp got under way July 31. Held at the Girls Foundation School, it ran until Aug. 7.

YOU director Victor Simpson, along with coordinator Osmond Douglas and their wives, had planned the activities for the camp, with the help of information sent from the YOU office in Pasadena.

The program included activities such as a barbecue and sing-along, dance, quizzes and tours.

Sports director Orville Harding organized a regimen of calisthenics, cricket, netball and volleyball and several indoor games. The main sports activity was a track meet in which every camper participated. Outstanding were Lisa Odle and Ricky Bynoe in the 16-to-19 age group. Ingrid Bynoe, Rinaldo Mayers and John Benn took honors in the junior division.

Henderson Jones taught arts and crafts. Working with various materials, the campers turned out many ornamental articles that they plan to auction at a later date.

The campers took tours of a pottery village where they found a potter working at his wheel.

A panel discussion covered subjects of a moral nature. Similar questions were taken up on the Sabbath, when Mr. Simpson, pastor of the church here, answered questions from the Bible.

The local police superintendent came to the camp to lecture on "drugs, young people and the law." Activities such as this prompted a comment from camper Paul Brown: "The camp was very educational."

Awards for outstanding campers went to Basil Beckles, Ruth Deane and Laura Leach.

One girl expressed the feelings of the campers when she said, "The camp should have been longer."

Couples recall weddings

AVERILL PARK, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reed celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the Odd Fellows Hall in Rensselaer, N.Y., with a party given by three daughters June 29.

Mr. Reed has been a member of the Albany, N.Y., church since it began, in 1972.

He is a retired fireman for the Rensselaer fire department, for which he worked 27 years.

The couple has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — August and Agnes Miller celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary May 15 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davison.

The Millers were married May 15, 1912.

They live with another daughter, Madonna M. Vespo.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have 11 children, more than 60 grandchildren, more than 20 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Local church news wrap-up

(Continued from page 5)
dent; Julie Appleton, treasurer; and Todd Duncan, secretary.

Members of YOU here are Brent and Brad Walters, Mike and Bobby Palacios, Tammy Finney, Eric Farnsworth, Mike Williams, Sharon and Sheila Evans, Patty and Tom Dennis, Tina and Dave Casteneda, Doug and Julie Appleton, Melissa, Pam and Steve Branscom, Charmaine and Todd Duncan, Melissa and Tina Hunt, Susan McDonald, Julie and Eva Williams, Dene Dietrich, Kim Maxwell, Rick Wilson and Monique Jackson. *Dene Dietrich.*

Illinois summer camp

MACOMB, Ill. — Fifty-eight young people from seven church areas enjoyed fun, friendship and sportsmanship at the third annual Summer Educational Program at Jacksonville, Ill., sponsored by the Macomb and Peoria, Ill., churches. Camp began Aug. 7.

Camp programs emphasized outdoor cooking, compassing, canoeing with overnight trips, arts and crafts, with leather-belt and arrow making, sailing, swimming and lifesaving, and shooting skills using BB guns, shotguns, rifles and bows. Dean Kerr was recreation instructor.

With a western theme this year, horsemanship was taught. A rodeo was held one evening, featuring a "cow-milking" contest, cow-chip throwing, a roping contest and a "horse" race.

Other evening programs ranged from taffy pulling to shortwave communications, where contact was made with a satellite.

On saloon night, the teens wore costumes. Polly Royer, dressed as a frontier school marm, administered a hickory stick to "best-behaved camper" Duston Fandell. Everyone enjoyed root beer, checkers and card tricks and games while listening to music from a player piano.

A Bible study was Friday evening

with area minister Bob Boyce. Camp ended Saturday, Aug. 13, with Sabbath services and a potluck dinner for all. *Dean Kerr.*

Senior Players

MADISON, Wis. — Edith Buckmaster and Helen Rethke, members of the Wisconsin Dells church, are using some of their talents in community service by being active in the Senior Players, an organization composed of older adults who perform skits and readings for rest home residents and for other such groups. The group performed a melodrama entitled "He Ain't Done Right by Our Little Nell" on Senior America Day, Aug. 19, at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee. The organization is sponsored by the Madison Community Recreation Department.

Mrs. Buckmaster, in addition to performing in group skits, has written and performed monologue skits of her own. She performed one entitled "I Want to Be a Cheerleader" at the state fair.

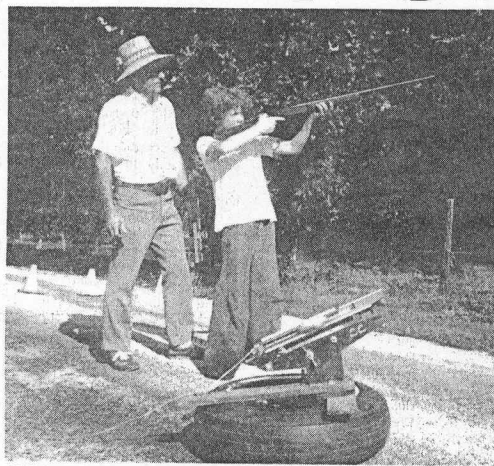
Mrs. Rethke, a talented musician, accompanies the group in any musical portions. She plays the piano, the Auto-harp and musical bells. *John Torger-son.*

Asian awareness

MELBOURNE, Australia — More than 50 people from all over Melbourne attended a farewell party July 30 for Graham Armstrong and Ken Howah, who were soon to leave for Ambassador College.

The well-wishers came to see them off at 95 Sevenoaks Road, which has become something of an open house for church activities. The householders, Des Holdman, Tibor Siposs and Lindsay Stevens, organized the party with Ken's brothers and sisters.

The two have been active in both the choir and the Spokesman Club of the North church here. One of the gifts they received was a key ring in the shape of a boomerang. Said the



SHOOTING 'EM UP — Dean Kerr of Macomb, Ill., watches Jay Anderson of Belleville, Ill., as he tries to get a clay bird at a summer camp sponsored by the Macomb and Peoria, Ill., churches. (See "Illinois Summer Camp," this page.)

giver: "This is to make sure you come back."

"Asian Awareness" was the theme of the South Spokesman Club meeting Aug. 18. The purpose was to raise the club's understanding of Southern Asia, for which the Australian Work is responsible, in two ways: to give a general picture of Asian cultures, particularly religious beliefs and practices, and to gain a picture of the development of God's church there.

A topics session was led by Rod Puls, who supplied maps and questions on the future of Japan, Pakistan, Burma, Timor and Vietnam.

Paul Hasankolli, who proposed the idea, was toastmaster and introduced the five eight-minute speeches, with no evaluations. Speakers were Leon Lyell, Boris Zenich, Eric Bonell, Graham Gleich and Bob Lim, a Chinese member of the Malaysian church who was passing through here. He was named most effective speaker.

Director Rod Dean commended the extensive research of the speakers. *Leon Lyell.*

Florida YOU tournaments

MELBOURNE, Fla. — The YOU chapter here sponsored statewide girls' volleyball and boys' basketball practice tournaments Aug. 21. The tournaments were held at Kiwanis Island Recreation Park near the Kennedy Space Center.

The girls' volleyball teams were from the Jacksonville, Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale and Melbourne churches. The boys' basketball teams were from Orlando, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville and Melbourne. Trophies were presented to the tournament winners, the St. Petersburg basketball team and the Lakeland volleyball team.

Saturday night, preceding the tournament, the Melbourne YOU sponsored a dance for the teens at Crane Field Recreation Center. The winner of a dance contest for the boys was Anthony Davis from Orlando. Deborah Dallas from Jacksonville won the girls' contest. The prize, donated by the Melbourne church's Flight Club, was a free airplane ride in the club plane, an Aeronca Champ, piloted by Dave Byers. Dance music was provided by Bob Lehmann, who acted as disc jockey, using his own recordings and sound system.

More than 100 teens came here for the occasion, the program planning was handled by Dick Wren, Jim O'Brien and Jim Monniger. Others who assisted in organizing and implementing the events were Dave Hall, basketball referee; Vivian Wren, food and refreshment supervisor; and Ben Moore, Melbourne

girls' volleyball coach. *Robert Overstreet Sr.*

ACTION sponsors concert

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — An energetic group of Minneapolis and St. Paul people have combined their talents and abilities to form ACTION, Adults Combined to Increase Opportunities Now.

The objectives of ACTION are to perform service-oriented projects through group participation, to serve widows, children and the needy, to assist and promote church-oriented social activities and to work in affiliation with the Ambassador Cultural Foundation, the local chapter of the AICF.

Dozens of projects have been accomplished, including conducting a Garner Ted Armstrong booth at the Minnesota state fair, painting a widow's apartment, providing fun and games for children at a church function and supporting a concert featuring Matthew and Sharon Kalliman to be presented at the Feast of Tabernacles in Wisconsin Dells this year.

The concert, entitled "The True Meaning of History," is the group's most far-reaching project. It has been presented to four churches in Minnesota and to the one in Eau Claire, Wis. The concert incorporates visual aids, narration and music.

The group atmosphere of ACTION provides opportunities to build leadership, character and wisdom not possible on a one-to-one basis. ACTION's president is Greg Biddle. *James Morgan.*

20-mile walkathon

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — The Moose Jaw and Swift Current chapters of the YOU held their first fund-raising activity Aug. 14. The 20-mile walkathon was greeted by cool temperatures and a sprinkling of rain that aided nine of the 18 walkers in completing the entire trek. Josh Helyung was first to cross the finish line after more than seven hours of walking.

After the arduous walk, all were rewarded with a feast of hot dogs, hamburgers and watermelon at Besant Park, where most of the brethren from the two churches tended to the walkers empty stomachs and aching feet.

The activity raised about \$1,000, which will be used to buy track uniforms for the next provincial YOU track meet.

A prize will be awarded to the walker who had the most supporters. *Ellen Nichvalodoff.*

Nondescript items

NEW YORK — A desire to raise funds for YOU and other activities and the pursuit of a fun-filled afternoon of games and prizes teamed up

Aug. 7 to produce the Manhattan church's first annual bazaar, held at the Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center.

Players strove to earn as many points in games that included a bean-bag throw, a penny pitch, a water-tank penny drop and a BB-gun shooting gallery. Young Michael Faulk won first place in the contest, with a tally of 33 scored cards.

A white-elephant sale featured a variety of dresses, handbags, footwear and books and an assortment of nondescript items. Browsers and bargain hunters, including a number of people from the neighborhood, also found plants, handcrafted dolls and poodles and homemade cakes and pies to choose from.

Wallister Francois donated his professional talent, taking family portraits. Two lads provided tours of the hall by wheelchair for a low-priced ticket. All participated in raffle drawings. *John Moskal.*

One-day summer camp

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — A canoe trip on July 24 and a one-day summer camp for preteens on July 31 provided brethren from the North Platte and Grand Island churches two weekends of outdoor activities.

The canoe ride, sometimes a canoe pull, covered seven miles of meandering Medicine Creek just above the Harry Strunk Lake in south-central Nebraska. The ride became a pull over the many sandbars in the shallow creek, but all in the 22 canoes said it was worth the effort.

The day's activities, planned and organized by Bill and Jean Elley of the church here, also included lake swimming by many of the youngsters, as opposed to creek swimming by some not-too-experienced canoeists, and was capped off by a hamburger fry and weiner roast.

Several families camped out Friday and Saturday evenings at the lake, some driving about 160 miles to do so.

The preteen day the following Sunday was originated by Charles Hewitt of North Platte and was organized by him and his wife, Karen.

The sons and daughters and nieces and nephews of the six attending families participated in rifle shooting and safety, the safe use of camp tools, such as the ax and knife, fire building, canoeing, swimming and soccer.

The young people enjoyed a watermelon feed at the day's end. The oldsters had gathered for a sing-along the previous evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Parker Strand as hosts. The activities were held at the Strands' ranch. *Bill Anderson.*

Cold splash

OMAHA, Neb. — What started out to be a cold, rainy Sunday on Aug. 14 turned out quite nice. Omaha's YOU members, along with their parents, held a swimming party near the Platte River at the home of Keith Thomas.

Rubber-raft races and a horseshoe tournament topped off the afternoon.

A potluck meal, including hot dogs cooked over an open fire, and an after-supper sing-along wrapped up the day's activities. Scott, Vickie and Kendall Thomas on guitars accompanied the sing-along.

Awards were presented and vice president Dan Grosz talked about plans for the YOU. *Scott Hoefker.*

Goat barbecue

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Members here gathered at Lake Cushman for a potluck picnic in the Olympia National Forest July 24. Some of the more hardy ones braved the heat for a rollicking game of volleyball, while others ran races, searched the sandy beaches for a bit of driftwood or swam in the blue waters of the lake.

While all of the games and fun were going on, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson were busy at the barbecue pit preparing chicken and two young goats he had killed and dressed for the occasion. Mr. Patterson had also made barbecue sauce, some hot and some "just kind of warm for the younger ones."

The day was topped off with a
(See WRAP-UP, page 9)



SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY — Long Beach, Calif., YOU members pose outside a rest home after visiting its residents. (See "YOU Roster," page 5.) (Photo by Joseph Young)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 8)

sing-along led by Gerald Hoyer on the banjo and Ernest Nolan on guitar.

The senior citizens here gathered for an outing Aug. 7 at North West Trek, near Eatonville, Wash., which features many scenic trails and lots of animals in their natural habitats.

The group was conducted on a tour over winding trails in an enclosed Trek Tram. The guide pointed out many of the more than 65 species of trees, plants, shrubs and flowers. Deer, elk, bison and mountain goats were a few of the animals seen along the mountain trails.

After a picnic lunch, the group took walks along the Wetlands Trail to see raccoons, otters and other small animals. *Montez Myers.*

Spaghetti farewell bash

PHOENIX, Ariz. — More than 400 brethren here gathered at the American Legion Hall July 13 for a spaghetti dinner and social in honor of Fred and Beverly Davis and family. Mr. Davis, who has been pastor here for three years, is going to Ambassador College for his sabbatical.

The entertainment was presented by local elder John Amos and deacon Al Jacobson, both from Prescott, Ariz. A church band, with John Hoffman, Dan Anderson, Barbara Anderson, Lynetta Plyne and Dennis Moulten, played a variety of music, including "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," with Lynetta playing flute.

A professional flamenco dancer was accompanied by Larry Richley with his guitar; Diane Yeckel did a gypsy peasant dance; O'Linda McCrory and Diane Rath performed a Columbian dance; deacons John Hines and Arthur Elliott, who works for Mountain Bell Telephone, did a telephone skit; the Women's Club presented a fashion show, featuring Jeanne Elliott and Jackie Slusher; and Betsy Fenwick did a solo.

Gifts were given to all the Davises. Turquoise rings were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Davis. *John and Kathy Earls and Jim Nork.*

Beauty-shop quartet

ROANOKE, Va. — The church choir had a banquet at a Holiday Inn here July 31, followed by entertainment provided by members of the choir.

The program opened with emcee Guy Estes introducing Jackie Plunkett, who sang "Where Do I Begin." An instrumental combo presented three numbers, one featuring a drum solo by Kris Kuhlken.

A beauty-shop quartet, with Barbara Livsey, Nancy Paciga and Donna and Barbara Puckett was one of the audience's favorites. John and Jackie Plunkett sang "Together Wherever We Go," dressed in one pair of pants and a shirt.

Judith Lanum had everyone clapping as she played "The Original Boogie-Woogie." Renee Stiglich and Barbara Puckett tossed balls back and forth while blindfolded, or so the audience thought. Jim Stiglich and John Plunkett did a song-and-dance routine.

Mrs. Lanum, the choir director, was presented a brass music stand, a gift from the choir for her service to them and the church. *Joe Puckett.*

Summer recreation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The church here enjoyed its second pool party and hamburger cookout of the summer Aug. 7. The location was St. Petersburg's Lake Vista Pool Complex, which provided a spacious setting for swimming, diving and keep-away and a water slide. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

95-mile backpacking trek

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — What was billed as a 75-mile hike lengthened to 95 miles for a stalwart group of members, children and friends, who began their two-week backpacking trek July 10.

The group included Fred Weed, Mike Rigby, Ted Harris, Marty Perry, Becky, Teresa and Sonya Koning, Randy Hall, Willy Carden and Charles Groce, pastor here. Six completed the 95 miles, with two leaving the group at midpoint and two fresh hikers taking their places.

The hike took the hearty band into the Uinta Primitive Area, where the hikers followed trails that had been mapped out by chief cartographer and tireless leader Fred Weed. After 40 miles and 5½ days they arrived at Moon Lake, where they spent the Sabbath, July 16, with families and friends who had driven from the Salt Lake area to spend the day with them, replenish their food supplies and exchange clean for dirty clothes.

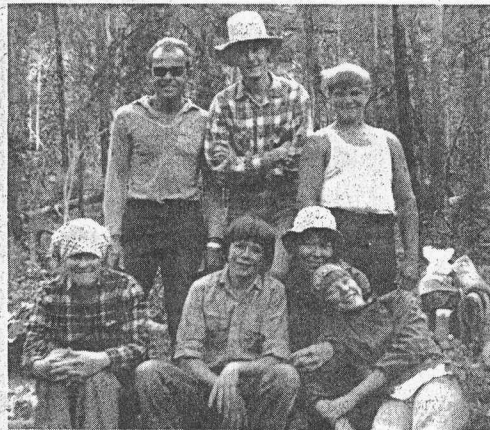
The highlight of the first week out was awakening one morning to unexpected guests for breakfast — 1,000 head of sheep. The undaunted backpackers adamantly refused to share their rations with the intruders, however, and drove them off the trail in all directions under the supervision of experienced sheepman Mike Rigby.

On Wednesday, July 29, after moving up Anderson Pass, Utah's highest pass at 12,720 feet, the backpackers finally arrived at the base of Kings Peak, the highest point in Utah at 13,528 feet. After a brief rest, all but two of the group decided as long as they'd come this far, why not all the way to the top — and so they began the steep and precarious ascent. When they arrived on top they realized the dark and ominous thunderclouds were less than 20 feet above their heads. The air popped with the crackle of electricity from merely waving their fingers in front of them. After signing their names in the book cached atop the peak for that purpose, the climbers hustled back down to safety.

Members of this expedition will cherish the memories of this trip. Memories of Becky Koning, who was not only mother to her own two daughters, but became "Mom" to every teenager in the group. Of Teresa and Sonya Koning, who proved that girls could backpack as well as boys. Of Ted Harris, who always had some delectable goodies, enough to go around, stashed away in his pack after everyone else's food had long since been consumed. Of Marty Perry, whose even disposition helped keep the going smooth. Of Willy Carden, who will probably never eat another Breakfast Square as long as he lives! *Jan Cooper Carden.*

Saturday-evening dinners

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The church here has just completed four evenings of fine dining and fellowship, a feat never tried before. On four Saturday



WALK A MILE IN THEIR SHOES — A 75-mile walk turned out to be 95 miles for this group of Salt Lake City hikers. (See "95-mile Backpacking Trek," this page.) (Photo by Randy Hall)

evenings in July and August, dinners of spaghetti, lasagna, barbecued chicken and steak were served to the brethren. Meals included all the trimmings, beverages and dessert and were followed by swimming, playing pool or just talking.

The purpose of the four dinners was to raise money for the church fund. No more than 40 people attended each dinner. Cost was \$5 or \$6, depending on the dinner served. After expenses, \$525.50 was earned.

The success of the dinners was due to the efforts of Sharon and Harvey Marshall and those attending. *Bonnie Ferranti.*

Masquerade party

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A masquerade party was organized by members here at La Concha Hotel Aug. 6. Brethren dressed as they wished. All sorts of disguise techniques, masks, costumes and dress styles were seen; clowns, Indians, conquistadores, skin divers, a pirate, hillbillies, an Arab and several traditional costumes representing the Caribbean Islands and other countries.

Members and their families and relatives poured into the balloon-and-ribbon-decorated Mirador Room atop the 12-story building.

The children were the main attraction during certain portions of several games conducted by Joe Cotti. Grown-ups participated in charades, a baby-bottle contest, balloon dances, and catch-the-mouse. A skit portraying a restaurant scene involved the acting of the Cotti brothers, Paul, Don and Joe. A group called Trio Colonial mas una, Raul, Humberto and Ruben Colon and Annie, sang a few songs with audience participation. Emcee was Al Sousa, assisted by Carmen Gonzalez.

The award for the most original costume went to Stan Bass, pastor here, who came as a Caribbean pirate with a peg leg but with a patched eye. The prize for best disguised family went to local elder Pablo Gonzalez and his wife, Aurea, and daughters Millie and Arlene. Other prizes were given to Wilma Nicholas and her "three little Indian girls" and to Al Sousa, who was disguised as an Arab. Honorary mention was given to Carmen Gon-

zalez. Presenting awards was Mrs. Milagros Vinas. *Al Sousa.*

Camp stove catches fire

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. — Brethren here gathered for a camp-out July 29 to Aug. 1 at Pancake Bay on Lake Superior, about 43 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie. Other brethren came from Michigan and Sudbury, Ont., and many points in between.

Preparation for the weekend and the Sabbath was made Friday evening. On Saturday an outdoor Bible study of Philippians was conducted by Pat Glenn, minister here, and Sudbury deacon Don Mackay.

A borrowed camp stove caught on fire. The flames were quickly doused and the brethren passed a hat to help defray the expenses of its repair or replacement. Fortunately the damage was repairable. The owner of the stove refused the money, so the \$27 was sent as an offering to the Work.

Saturday evening brought a heavy thunderstorm, but Sunday brought more sunshine and blankets and sleeping bags could be seen drying out. Monday was sunny with a cool wind off the lake, but some still went swimming. Others began the task of packing and taking tents down. *Sharon Bergeron.*

Animal lovers

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. — Twenty-three children from here and Kingston visited the Toronto zoo July 17. A dozen older animal lovers, including minister Terry Johnson and his wife, braved the 90-degree heat and the 200 miles to chaperon, gamely trying to keep up with the children.

The group was introduced to a multitude of animals from all over the world. Most of the animals were displayed in their natural habitats, but the polar bears sat forlornly on the bottom of their reservoir trying unsuccessfully to escape the heat.

The visit ended with a monorail trip around the 700 acres. *Ernest Maidment.*

Bang-up contest

SPOKANE, Wash. — With temperatures in the low 90s, brethren here headed for Busby's Resort on Diamond Lake for a midsummer picnic Aug. 7. The waters of the lake held the interest of young and old, with swimming, playing in the sand, sail-boating and some fishing.

All activities slowed, however, when the potluck food line formed. The afternoon passed quickly with volleyball and other games. The nail-pounding event for women proved to be a bang-up or bang-down contest, with Laurel Glasgow outpounding everyone to win the event.

The relaxed situation gave members and newly assigned minister Roger Foster and his family a chance to become better acquainted. Mr. Foster and his assistant, Paul Shumway, played several numbers on guitars, accompanied by Dorothy Weise on her mandolin. *Verne Enos.*

Tots take action

SUDBURY, Ont. — Children here

between 5 and 11 have had two days of activity. On July 23, under the direction of Joan Mackay, the kids celebrated the church's fifth anniversary by singing three songs: "It's a Small World," "Put Your Hand in the Hand" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

To keep the momentum going, Mr. and Mrs. Rainer Salomaa organized a northern-Ontario-style camp-out on the sandy shores of Lake Wanapitci. The children's energies were put to the test by hiking through the bush, treasure hunting, running relay races, playing games and swimming in the lake.

Five adults and 17 tots enjoyed the two days under the northern skies. *Carl Lynch.*

In the swim

VISALIA, Calif. — Preteens here traveled to Woodlake July 17 to the McCracken swimming pool for their big social of the summer.

Since the facilities there are ample, with separate diving, swimming and wading pools, the preteens invited their parents, brothers and sisters and members to come and share the fun.

More than 60 children and adults enjoyed the swimming, volleyball and barbecued food. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Guy coordinated the activity. *Sharyl Justice.*

Breezy sermon

WATERTOWN, S.D. — The congregation here enjoyed a breezy Sabbath Aug. 13, gathering for services in the open air at Lake Campbell Park. Friday evening some 28 members roughed it in the "wild," an annual camp-out. The temperatures were a little nippy, but the group survived in tents and campers.

Following services was a potluck dinner for all and a wieners roast that evening. Many tried their skill at roller skating. The number of campers Saturday night increased to 30. The temperature also increased, fortunately.

Sunday morning all brunchted together. Afternoon activities included sack races, a tug-of-war and an assortment of games for both children and adults. The adults threw eggs at their partners, not in revenge, but just to see who could catch the eggs without breaking them. Needless to say, some partners were "egged out" of the game. *Dianne Skorseth.*

100-mile radius

WOODBIDGE, N.J. — The congregation here held a picnic July 31 at Swartswood State Park. Coordinator was local elder Walter Scull.

Evans and Cynthia Whyte provided freshly picked corn and ripe watermelon for those who attended. A \$1.50 donation was asked per family.

Children competed in games for prizes. Toys were purchased with money from the church fund and stuffed animals were donated by a member. The prizes were presented by Fred Legg, who organized the events.

Deacon Ronald Robinson coordinated a used-clothing and shoe display at the picnic site, all free of charge.

Sixty children, teens and adults spent a morning of roller skating at the United Skates of America roller rink in Edison Aug. 7. Bob and Chris Lewert coordinated the activity.

Pastor Richard Frankel, who earlier had stated, "I haven't skated in years," was unavailable for comment as he whizzed by.

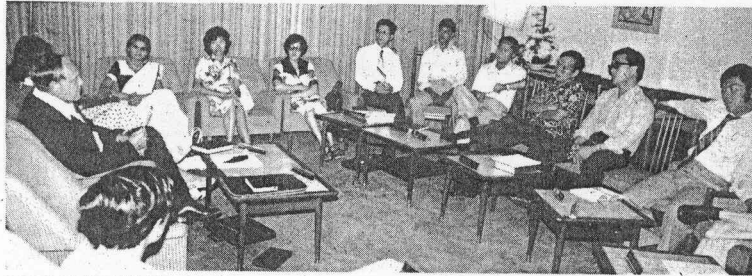
A picnic was held at Mount Pocono, Pa., for churches in a 100-mile radius: Manhattan, Brooklyn-Queens, Long Island and Nanuet, N.Y.; Woodbridge; and Mount Pocono and Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A play-off among the church volleyball teams saw Long Island win first place and Woodbridge second. Activities also included softball, cricket, badminton, basketball and games for the children. The last event of the day was a tug-of-war. Nanuet won first, Brooklyn-Queens second and Woodbridge third.

While the competitive games were going on, Y.O.U. members ran hayrides and pony rides, sold coffee and ran a raffle for a quilt. *A.L. Legg and Alf Eriksen.*



DETROIT'S MINI-SEP — Aug. 9 marked the completion of another fun-filled week at Camp Talahi in Michigan for 61 campers, ages 7 through 12, from Detroit churches. This is the third of three successive years the camp has been in operation. It is an outgrowth of a Spokesman Club project and is staffed by Church members. (Photo by Rondal C. Mullins)



DIRECTOR IN SOUTHEAST ASIA—Dean Wilson, above left, meets in Kuala Lumpur with leaders of the Church from Malaysia and Singapore. Below: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson look out over Communist China from the Hong Kong border. [Photos by John Halford]

Director meets Asian leaders

(Continued from page 1)

sight-seeing around Singapore. On Friday evening the Singapore and southern-Malaysian members had prepared a special *satay*, or barbecue, at the home of Clement and Fay Lim. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson met the local members in this informal and relaxed atmosphere.

Last leisure

The first day in Southeast Asia proved to be rather leisurely. It was just as well; it was the last day like that for over a week. On Sabbath morning, Aug. 20, we held a Sabbath service in Singapore at the Holiday Inn with 37 people attending. Mr. Wilson spoke on the need to think of ourselves as the Worldwide Church of God.

Immediately after the service we had to rush to the airport for the 11:45 a.m. flight to Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia.

Most of us in the ministry are used to changing towns in order to speak twice on the Sabbath, but changing countries is quite another matter. Working on the assumption that if something can go wrong it will, I had planned for services in Kuala Lumpur to begin as late as possible. Sure enough, the plane was delayed in Singapore for half an hour. And then, on arrival in Kuala Lumpur, we ran into the worst traffic congestion I have ever seen in that city.

Even so, we had just a little time to relax before heading for the Equatorial Hotel, where services were to take place.

Waiting at the hotel were just fewer than 100 Malaysian members. After we had enjoyed some special music (including the 23rd Psalm sung in Chinese operatic style), Mr. Wilson gave the sermon.

That evening several Church members had prepared a full Chinese banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. We can remember about 13 courses; there may well have been more.

Firsthand knowledge

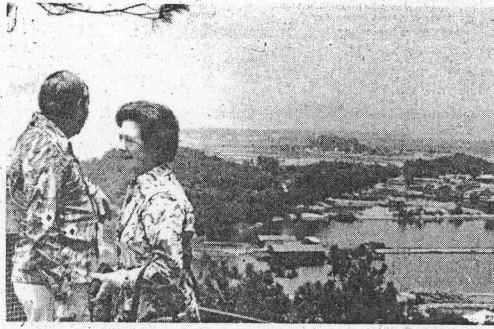
Sunday, Aug. 21, was set aside for special meetings with leaders of the Church in Malaysia and Singapore. A profitable day was spent with our discussing plans and ideas for the Church in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Wilson gained firsthand knowledge of the special difficulties and problems faced by the Work in this part of the world. At the same time we took some necessary steps to insure growth.

After the meetings we briefly visited Indian member Joseph Moses' home for tea and afternoon refreshments. Afterwards we walked the short distance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lim Seng Joon, where most of the Kuala Lumpur church had gathered for an informal "steambath dinner."

We left the next morning for Hong Kong after two crowded and hectic days. For some time we had considered holding an experimental Bible study in this country.

There are more than 4½ million



people in the small British colony; evidently it is one of the most crowded places on earth. Every square inch of level ground is needed, and high-rise apartment buildings and office blocks cover narrow strips of ground between the mountains and the sea.

Hong Kong has the highest urban population density on earth, in some places more than 104,000 people per square kilometer. The population is 98 percent Chinese, many of them refugees from the communist mainland.

In spite of this, most of the younger people speak English. There is total freedom of religion.

Two Hong Kong members

At the moment only two members of the Worldwide Church of God live in Hong Kong, and *The Plain Truth's* mailing list is relatively small. However, since we were going to be in the area, we decided to write *Plain Truth* subscribers, asking how many would be interested in attending a regular Bible study in Hong Kong if it could be arranged. We invited *Plain Truth* readers to come to two preliminary meetings in Hong Kong while we were there.

All together we talked to 16 interested people who attended our meetings at the Holiday Inn Tuesday and Wednesday, and most of them said they would attend a monthly Bible study. They also mentioned that a weekday in Hong Kong was not a good time for people to come to a meeting. Most people work long hours and in the evening barely have time to bathe and eat. They felt that if we were to hold a meeting on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon we would get a much better attendance.

Thanks to the interest shown, we have already scheduled four more meetings for Hong Kong, since ministers will be traveling in the area fairly frequently during the next few months.

Trip to Chinese border

On one of our days in Hong Kong we traveled to the Chinese border post of Lok Ma Chau. After climbing a hill we could see for several miles into Communist China.

The peaceful villages and mountains looked exactly like those on our side of the border. But in front of us

were signs warning of prohibited territory ahead. Behind a row of trees in the middle distance, Chinese soldiers were reportedly lurking. We were reminded that we were looking at a strange and alien land in which one quarter of all mankind lives under godless communism.

We flew back to Australia on the overnight Cathay-Pacific flight immediately after the last meeting in Hong Kong. These tiring but useful few days in Asia will help us plan more effectively for growth in this part of the world.

BABIES

AARON, Robert and Janis (Lay), of Plant City, Fla., boy, Douglas Warren, Aug. 17, 8:51 a.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ABDUL, Hal and Gail (Streeter-Smith), of Glendora, Calif., boy, Zachary Kareem, Aug. 15, 2:18 a.m., 4 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

ASHE, J. Lamar and Kathy (Shobe), of Jacksonville, Fla., boys, Daniel Lamar Brandon and Michael Berlin Bryan (twins), Aug. 12, 2:56 and 2:58 p.m., 8 pounds 10½ ounces, 8 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

BARBER, Carson and Pamela (Stratow), of Denver, Colo., girl, Michelle Erin, Aug. 16, 9:22 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

BRANCH, Robert and Kathryn (Rabbit), of Munster, Ind., boy, Daniel Richard, Aug. 11, 11:23 a.m., 8 pounds 13½ ounces, now 2 boys.

CHRISTIANSON, Lance and Joan (Western), of Salem, Ore., boy, Dustin Brad, Aug. 15, 10:20 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DETRIXHE, Frank and Wahnetta, of Ft. Stockton, Tex., boy, John Ethan, Aug. 15, 11:53 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DICK, Peter and Marilyn (Kicker), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Sharby Claire, July 31, 4:37 p.m., 8 ounces, now 1 boy.

DUKE, Byron and Sharyon (Taylor), of Monrovia, Calif., girl, Sharby Claire, July 31, 4:37 p.m., 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DUSKIS, Ronald and Pina (Palade), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Lemuela Christine, June 25, 8:30 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

EDINBOROUGH, Jack and Rita, of North Battleford, Sask., girl, Tanya Lee, Aug. 9, 4:16 p.m., 7 pounds 1½ ounces, now 2 girls.

EDWARDS, Danny and Brenda (Stanley), of Houston, Tex., boy, Dustin Ray, 8 pounds 4 ounces, 12:44 p.m., Aug. 10, first child.

JAECKEL, Alan and Joan (Daley), of Milwaukee, Wis., boy, Jason Alan, July 31, 4:41 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, first child.

JOHNSON, Gary and Nickle (Anderson), of Olympia, Wash., boy, Daniel Gareth, May 23, 4:12 p.m., 2 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 boys.

MCCOUEEN, Rod and Martha (McKee), of Brisbane, Australia, girl, Kimberly Ellen, July 31, 5:05 a.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MEAKIN, John and Lynn, of Bricklet Wood, England, girl, Kathryn Anne Louise, Aug. 8, 8:30 p.m., 6 pounds.

MORRIS, Robert and Terry (Goodson), of San Jose, Calif., girl, Daphne Danielle, Aug. 5, 3:06 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

PABON, Jose and Iris (Roche), of Allentown, Pa., boy, Jose Antonio, July 31, 8:18 a.m., 5 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PADWA, Eugene and Fallie (Wickard), of Binghamton, N.Y., girl, Melissa Christine, Aug. 3, 6:12 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

MOODY, Daniel and Lisa (Pemberton), of Lawton, Okla., boy, Brad Daniel, Aug. 13, 10:01 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

SAULS, Billy and Diane (Leonard), of Miami, Fla., girl, Shannon Marie, Aug. 9, 4:42 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

STAMM, Charlie and Sherry, of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, Eric Alan, Aug. 4, 8:41 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, now 2 boys.

TRINKS, Jerry and Margarette (Kardos), of

Pittsburg, Tex., boy, Paul Joseph, Aug. 6, 2 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

WHITTAKER, Ernest and Carolyn of Frederick, N.B., girl, Jane Carolyn, Aug. 7, 11:29 p.m., 13 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, 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

Single mother, white, 19, with 1½-month-old son requests pen pals, male and female, 19 to 30. Will attend Feast at Jekyll Island. Shirley Gawton, U156.

Would the lady with the alcoholic husband be interested in writing to a member with the same problem? U137.

To the lady who asked for prayers for her alcoholic husband: I am praying that you will get with Al-Anon. They won't teach you anything new, just how to apply the principles you've known all along. Al-Anon will help you solve these problems and maintain your sanity, in spite of the situation around you. If you're children are old enough, there is also Alateen. I'd love to hear from you or anyone else with similar problems. Linda, U146.

Single female Caucasian, 55 years young, twin, quiet, mature, interested in hearing from members and co-workers, also from relatives or related to surname. Pamela and "Plante", originally from Ste. Rose du Lac, Man., Canada, and McCrory, Man., Canada. Mrs. Lorraine P. French, U101.

SORRY!

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

Last week I received a nice letter from a lady in rural Alabama whose name is Marcia Dugan. I would like to write her but the letter she did not have your address. Please write again. Mrs. Gladys Franklin, U102.

Anyone attending Vincennes (Ind.) University or living in the vicinity and attending the Evansville school of music and country interests: C1W Peggy will attend college there this fall. Also, anyone living in the Morristown-Buffalo, Ind. area, write Phred Stephens, U105. She is a member and attends the Michigan City church.

Shelley Denise Wierenga, Laura Leah Sperry wants you to write again; your address was in your pen-pal letter. Laura Leah Sperry, Rt. 5, Box 253, Charleston, W.Va., 25312.

I am a married woman, mid-30s, member in North Africa. Interests: Bible and nature study, gardening, correspondence, music. Being far from a Church community, I appreciate to keep contact through letters. Hilda Hecher, U105.

Interested Jewish co-worker, 26, would like female pen pals 21 to 28 of similar background. Just started snow skiing and enjoy it. Also like bicycling, hiking, camping, travel, ice skating, fine music. Steven, U107.

Single ladies, 24 to 34, I'm single and would like to meet you at Big Sandy during the Feast. Write immediately so we can set up our rendezvous. John, U108.

Single member, 31, would like to hear from females any age or country. Interests: C1W music, country and wildlife, reading and would like to know about American Indians. Will answer all. Donald Henderson, 53 Joss St., Invergoran, Ross-Shire, IV18 0AP, Scotland.

I'm a girl, 10, would like someone about my age from Holland to write. Michele Sanders, U109.

My name is Tony Willis Bue, age 31. I would like correspondence from single ladies 20 to 30 from California, Oregon and Washington. I am a prisoner in Washington, U110.

Wife and mother, 28, would like to hear from gals with similar interests. Christian living, natural health, oil painting, reading, graphology, lots more. Linda, U111.

Single white male, 32, member, musician, college educated, easygoing, intelligent, balanced, soon to be millionaire, wishes attractive, musically talented, single female pen pals. U112.

Beginning popular-song writer would like to hear from all who share this interest. Be glad to hear from those in all fields, i.e., lyrics, music, arranging, copyrights, promoting, etc. Wendell L. Hans, U115.

I live here in West Africa. I want to hear from anyone in the world. Please write me soon; I want pen pals from U.S.A. and Europe. I am in the English-speaking group. I like to know about other people's ways of life. I am 17, live here in Liberia. My hobbies are writing, reading, dancing, music. I like to hear from anyone 17 to 27, and send your picture. Any question about my country will be answered. Please do this my favor. I look forward to hear from you. I. Wuue Dorbor, U116.

Helko, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoops. We think of you both often with fond memories. We would write but don't have your address. Kevin and Julie Benefield, U117.

D&R lady, 35, white, with daughter, 8, member of the Mobile, Ala., church, would like male pen pals from the U.S.A. 35 to 50 who like sports, music, dancing, flying, old movies, family life, helping others. Will attend St. Petersburg Feast. Arlene Lesby, U118.

Bachelor member, 30, white, desires correspondence with single women members. Some interests: animals, plants, gardening, farming, writing, Bible prophecy. Will answer all. FOT Ozarks, Eugene Hancock, U119.

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

a brand new album

Family Night

from The Young Ambassadors

(Personal Appearances Music Team)

with special guest

Garner Ted Armstrong

Featuring:
Workin' Man's Name
Hey Look Around
Since 21
Mister Piano Player
Welcome to Ambassador

and six more to help make your family night extra special!

Be sure to get your copy at the Festival

(Limited number of previous albums by the New World Singers will also be available)

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — The Ronald Darts were hosts of a buffet dinner at their home here Sept. 6. More than 80 ministers, their wives and staffers of Pastoral Administration, which

Mr. Dart directs, attended. The dinner was for ministers who are here as part of the church's sabbatical program. Also attending was Leslie McCullough, director of the

International Division, and Raymond McNair, recently assigned senior pastor and pastor of the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., church, and their wives.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — International Division director Leslie L. McCullough paid a brief visit to Canada the weekend of Sept. 2. Mr. McCullough, who lives here, flew to Calgary, Alta., Sept. 2, where he dined and visited for about four hours with ministers Richard Wilding, Pieter Michielsen and their wives.

Also attending was Mrs. Dennis Wheatcroft, whose husband was unable to attend because of illness.

The next morning the director flew to Regina, Sask., where he spoke to 618 people in a combined-church service. Later he dined and visited with ministers Charles Bryce, Dennis Van Deventer, Neil Earle and Maurice Yurkiw and their wives. Minister Ronald Howe also attended.

Mr. McCullough returned here Sept. 4.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — For a time it looked as though Anita, the Gulf of Mexico's first hurricane of the 1977 season, was going to wallop this city before finally hitting a thinly populated area in northern Mexico. John Ogwyn, pastor of the churches here and in Harlingen and Victoria, Tex., said arrangements were made



JOHN OGWYN

by San Antonio pastor John Bald to have members in the predicted path of the storm stay with members of his congregation. "We'd made similar arrangements when Celia hit the Gulf coast," Mr. Ogwyn said.

However, the storm's path changed, and by the Sabbath of Sept. 3 "everything had blown over." Services were held as usual, and a picnic for the Victoria church took place the next day.

Mr. Ogwyn said members in his area who were affected the most were Bud Sanders and Wiley Morgan, two commercial fishermen who "had to lay off fishing for about a week" because of storm warnings.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The zoning committee of the City of Pasadena put Ambassador College two steps closer to acquiring the Vista Del Arroyo property when it granted a city use permit and certified an environmental-impact report Aug. 31.

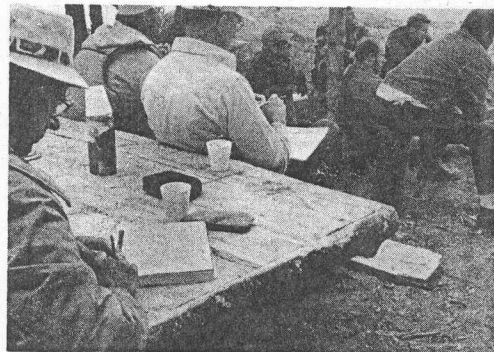
Some committee-member concern was voiced at the public hearing over increased traffic in the area and possible adverse effects on the environment if the college were to acquire the property. The staff of the city's zoning division did predict a 5 percent traffic increase in the area, but that was found acceptable by committee members.

Growth of the college was also questioned. Academic Vice President Michael Germano said the college had "never really addressed" the question of the ultimate limit on enrollment, but he foresaw no increases for the next 10 years.

The final decision of whether to allow Ambassador to acquire the property now rests with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The former luxury hotel may someday house the college library and serve as a student-housing facility.

LAST ISSUE BEFORE FEAST

Because of the Feast of Tabernacles, *The Worldwide News* will not be published Sept. 26. The paper will resume its regular biweekly publishing schedule after the Feast with extensive pictorial and editorial coverage of the 1977 Fall Festival around the world. *The Worldwide News* wishes you a safe, profitable and enjoyable Feast.



PASTORS PARLEY AT BIG PINE

MINISTERIAL RETREAT — Carl McNair, coordinator for the U.S. Upper Midwest Area, was host of a retreat on an island in Big Pine Lake in Ontario for the area's 13 pastors Aug. 15 to 17. The pastors took notes, top left, and discussed a variety of issues around the camp fire, top right and above, during five two-hour meetings held by Ronald Dart, left, vice president for pastoral administration. All those attending the retreat are in the left photo below. Senior pastor Jim Reyer of the Des Moines, Iowa, church speaks during one of the meetings, below right. [Photos by Bob Roufs]

