

New business manager named to aid in AC accreditation bid

PASADENA — As part of efforts to implement recommendations of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) that should draw Ambassador College closer to full regional accreditation, Garner Ted Armstrong has named Dr. James Stark business manager for the school.

Dr. Stark, who has been chairman of Ambassador's Business & Economics Department, the college's largest academic department, replaces Ray Wright, who was business manager of Ambassador as

well as the Worldwide Church of God and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation. Mr. Wright will continue in his posts with the Church and the AICF.

Mr. Armstrong, in a June 29 memo to the Ambassador faculty and staff, said: "Pursuant to the specific recommendations of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges' final report, I am taking this step in order to effect even further separation of the College accounting procedures from those of the Worldwide Church of God.

"Thus, in practical day-to-day fact, we will see a smoothly functioning separate Ambassador College Accounting Department, thus complying fully with one of the important recommendations of the Association."

'Standard college practice'

The Western Association had recommended to Ambassador separation of the Church and college. In a report it said: "Without abridging the present supportive relationship between Ambassador College and the Worldwide Church of God, a complete separation of Church and College must be established and maintained. This would also make possible financial reporting more in line with standard college practice."

In naming Dr. Stark, Mr. Armstrong complimented Mr. Wright on his "outstanding job."

"Mr. Wright did a very effective job and with Dr. Stark's appointment will now be able to function even more effectively by concentrating his full attentions to business matters of the Church as well as the AICF," Mr. Armstrong said.

With college six years

Dr. Stark has been associated with Ambassador College as a consultant and administrator for six years. Most



DR. JAMES STARK

recently he was chairman of the Business & Economics Department, which he started.

Dr. Stark is already functioning in the new responsibility and, he says, has been spending a lot of time with Mr. Wright.

"This is a great organization, and we have a lot of good people," Mr. Stark said. "I didn't seek this job, but I try to do whatever I can be of service to the organization. The job is going to be a real challenge."

Dr. Stark said he is optimistic about the future and is already involved in the physical separation of the college business area from that of the Church. He said that things are "moving rapidly," and within a year (See BUSINESS, page 15)

Pasadena added as Feast site

BIG SANDY — Pasadena has been added as a site for the 1977 Feast of Tabernacles.

Any member who wants to transfer there should write the Festival Office here immediately, even if he has already made application to another site, according to Festival director Sherwin McMichael, who announced the decision July 15. Mr. McMichael said the decision to add the site had been made by Garner Ted Armstrong July 7 and that his primary reason for doing so was to accommodate Ambassador College students, whose ranks have been swollen by the merger of the campus here with the parent campus in Pasadena.

(Pasadena served as a Feast site in 1976, with 4,000 people in attendance, but plans had been not to use it as such this year.)

"Many of our students have very limited incomes," Mr. McMichael said. "They just can't afford to go to Tucson [Ariz.] or Squaw Valley [Calif., the two nearest sites]."

Mr. McMichael added that the decision will also benefit people who would like to couple a tour of the Work's headquarters with a Festival trip. He said there will be room for (See PASADENA, page 15)

All-Africa conference held in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A three-day conference for ministers involved in the Work in Africa was conducted by International Division director Leslie L. McCullough here July 4 to 6 ("Grapevine," June 20).

Virtually all the ministers serving Africa attended (about 45 ministers and wives), including Harold Jackson, director of the black-African Work; David Silcox and Torin Archer, two members of Mr. Jackson's staff; Abner Washington, a minister stationed in Ghana; Mrs. Washington; and Owen Willis, a minister who will soon be stationed in Kenya.

David Hulme of the Work's office here said two sessions of about two hours each were held in the Durban Conference Room of the Carlton Hotel, and the minister's wives attended all of the meetings. The evening before the start of the conference Robert Fahey, regional director of the Work in Africa, had a barbecue at his home for those attending the conference.

Mr. Hulme said Mr. Fahey also had a dinner July 5 for the McCulloughs, Mr. Jackson, the Washingtons and two black leaders in South Africa. The same evening Andre van Belkum, director of church administration here, had a barbecue at his home for the remainder of the ministers and their wives.

Combined services

Mr. van Belkum said Mr. McCullough, who arrived in South Africa June 30 from England, spoke to a combined group here the Sabbath of July 2 composed of the Johannesburg, Pretoria and East Rand congregations in addition to members from outlying areas, some who traveled 250 miles to attend. He said Mr. McCullough "gave an inspiring sermon on the hope we can have in the resurrection" to the 610 who attended.

Mr. McCullough spent July 7 to 10 in Rhodesia, his first visit to that country. Mr. van Belkum reported Mr. McCullough spoke to a combined group in Salisbury the Sabbath of July 9.

"One hundred twenty-five people attended, and the sermon covered the importance of our calling," he said. "Attendance was higher than usual due to outlying members attending."

Mr. McCullough returned here from Rhodesia and left for the United States July 12 via London.

While in London Mr. McCullough learned of the death of his mother, Maude McCullough, 87, of Hillsboro, Ore. From London he flew to Portland for her funeral.

Conference summary

David Silcox, who works for Mr. McCullough (See ALL-AFRICA, page 7)

Northeast No.1 by 1 in YOU meet

BIG SANDY — The Northeast Region, with 144 points, took first place by 1 point in the national Youth Opportunities United track-and-field meet on the former Ambassador College campus here. The disappointed Great Lakes Region was forced to second place in the team standings with a final tally of 143 points.

About 200 athletes 12 to 19 years old representing the eight YOU regions of the United States, plus a team of 10 from Canada, competed in the two-day meet July 12 and 13.

16 records

As one youthful participant pointed out, the athletes were

"breaking records all over the place."

Sixteen records were set in 27 events in spite of upward-soaring Texas temperatures. To avoid the extreme heat of the afternoon, field events and track preliminaries were scheduled in the morning, with finals in the early evening.

First and second places were within reach of most of the nine teams throughout the competition, prompting Mike Blackwell, assistant YOU director, to comment:

"The kids are turned on. When you get the kids in the Church turned

meet director, said:

"The fact that we had to give co-MVP awards is outstanding because there was no way that we could delineate between the two. They all did fantastic jobs and deserved trophies. We just had a lot of good performances this year and broke a lot of records."

Why of note

Other noteworthy performers were Theresa Goethals of Tacoma, Wash., who upped her own high-jump record by 2 inches; Anita Gloe of Sioux Falls, S.D., who broke her old discus record by almost 12 feet; and Rusty Lingle of Big Sandy, who consistently was up front in the sprints and relays.

This year's nationals were international, thanks to the small representative Canadian YOU team (*The Worldwide News*, July 4), which compiled 27 team points to come in eighth in the standings. The Toronto Region's 16-year-old Debbie Dupuis from Windsor won second in the 440-yard dash and third in the high jump. Scott Peterson, 18, of the Toronto West church won third in the boys' long jump.

Running simultaneously with track and field was the national golf tournament on Ambassador's 18-hole course. About 15 entrants played 36 holes, 18 each day, to determine tournament winners.

Tom Dennis, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Dennis of the Long Beach, Calif., church, was awarded the first-place trophy. Dennis finished six strokes under the next-highest contender, Gal Vallet, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calister Vallet of the Charleston, W. Va., church.



NORTHEAST STAR — Lilla Rose Blake crosses the finish line to give her winning Northeast team another victory at the national YOU track-and-field meet in Big Sandy. (Photo by Sheila Dennis)

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on, they can do a whole lot. We've got some top athletes."

Because of the many outstanding individual performances this year, co-most valuable performers were named in both the girls' and boys' divisions.

In the girls' division the MVP was Lilla Rose Blake, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Muller of the Brooklyn-Queens, N.Y., church, and Carrie Foret, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foret of the Tampa, Fla., congregation.

Leading the boys' division, the MVPs were Jerral Richardson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richardson of the Greensboro, N.C., church, and Robert Gordon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gordon of Big Sandy. Richardson had also been named outstanding athlete of last year's nationals.

At Hicks, former Ambassador College track-and-field coach and

Youths receive recognition

CANTON, Ohio — Becky Hobbs, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, was awarded the American Legion Certificate of School Award for Distinguished Achievement.

She was also presented the How-



BECKY HOBBS

ard Alman Award, the highest honor her school. Loren Souers Junior High, awards to any student. It is given in recognition of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. Her name will be placed permanently in the halls of the school.

Becky is a member of the school band and drama club and writes for the school newspaper. She is an active member of the Akron, Ohio, chapter of YOU.

MODESTO, Calif. — Tracy Ames Cooper, 13, daughter of Robert and Jolene Cooper, members of the church here, has received a



TRACY COOPER

letter of congratulations and a plaque for her scholastic achievements.

Tracy was chosen salutatorian in her class of 340 and therefore delivered a speech at her graduation exercises.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and YOU.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — Beth Maxwell, a junior at A.C. Reynolds High School and a member of the YOU chapter here, was awarded a Certificate of Educational Development in recognition of superior performance in the nationwide administration of the National Educational Development Tests.

Beth was also presented a scholastic medal for her achievements in English.

At the Jekyll Island, Ga., Feast site, Beth was the recipient of a blue ribbon for the painting of the Maxwell crest on her T-shirt, as well as other awards for artwork.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Maxwell and attends church here.

NORFOLK, Va. — Bruce Arnold, the son of members of the Norfolk church, has been awarded the rank of Eagle from the Boy Scouts of America.



BRUCE ARNOLD WITH MOTHER

Bruce, vice president of the YOU chapter here and a member of Boy Scout Troop 258, received letters of congratulations from President Jimmy Carter, Garner Ted Armstrong and Virginia Gov. Mills Godwin.

READING, England — Hilary Briggs, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Briggs, a member of the church here, has won first place and a gold medal for an acrobatic dance in the junior-novice section of the finals of the All-England Dancing Competition.



HILARY BRIGGS

tions. Sponsored by the Arts Association of Great Britain, the competitions took place at the Commonwealth Theatre, Kensington, London, in May.

Hilary worked hard, particularly in the last six months, to work her way through the eliminating competitions to the finals.

She also won a silver medal for second place in the junior-novice classical-ballet section. Hilary has danced since age 3 and has done acrobatics from the age of 4.

FRESNO, Calif. — The past school year saw several youths of the church here honored by their schools.

Mike Dunn, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn of Sanger, Calif., was awarded a California State Schol-



MIKE DUNN

arship upon his graduation from Reedley (Calif.) College, a junior college. Mike hopes to attend Ambassador College this fall.

Jeanne Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton "Don" Billingsley, received a certificate of scholarship for academic excellence and a mathematic certificate upon graduating from the seventh grade. Jeanne was also awarded a special teacher's certificate for her spelling ability and for making the finals of a spelling bee. The Clovis Unified School District awarded her a certificate for mathematical excellence. She is the



JEANNE BILLINGSLEY AND WADE HAMBY

daughter of the Fresno pastor.

Wade Hamby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamby of Clovis, Calif., received an award for academic improvement.

Three children of Mrs. Judy Ehrh received several awards. Roberta, 13, won a first-place ribbon in baseball and an award for track and field events. Wally, 8, won awards in math and good citizenship. Sandy, 10, took honors in art and track.

MODESTO, Calif. — Members here celebrated the graduation of 13 of their young people from junior-high and high schools. The graduates



JULIE FULTZ

received special cards from the brethren.

Two of the students were honored by their schools for their academic achievements. Julie Fultz was named valedictorian of her class. (She was also given a trophy for being the most versatile track participant.) And Tracy Cooper represented her class as salutatorian.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Shirley Marie Mayer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayer, took first place in the mile run at the YOU district track meet at Scotch Plains, N.J., June 5. She received a plaque and is now eligible to enter the regionals.

The Philadelphia team on June 26 went to Parkway Junior High School at State College, Pa. Out of a field of 11 contestants, consisting of senior and junior girls, Shirley came in second and was awarded a silver medal.

She has attended services with her family for seven years.

NEW YORK — Bertha Brandon, 15, a ninth-grader at West Junior High in Brentwood, N.Y., has won a trophy for most outstanding personality.

This award is given to the student who displayed the highest achievement in academics and athletics during three years in junior high school (grades seven through nine).

In track this season alone, Bertha took 12 first places. She also holds (See YOUTHS, page 10)



BERTHA BRANDON

Mr. Teenager 1977

He muscles his way to the top

By Dee Dee Morgan
MADISON, Ind. — Tommy Wingham, 18, drinks 25 raw eggs a day.

Tommy's unusual diet, which might make some people sick, helped him, he says, build 18½-inch arms, a 47-inch chest, a 28-inch waist, 27-inch thighs, 17-inch calves and an 18-inch neck — and earned him the title of Mr. Teenager of 1977.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wingham, who attend church in Louisville, Ky., was named Mr. Teenager at an Amateur Athletic Union muscle-building contest at Bellarmine College in Louisville May 29.

The competition, open to entrants from all 50 states, was tough, Tommy says. Among the competitors were Teenage Mr. Midwest, Teenage Mr. Central States and Teenage Mr. Kentucky. The judges named Tommy the winner based on size and posing.

Tommy and his brother Danny, 21, have worked hard for several years at muscle building. Their schedule is rigorous and requires dedication.

They're construction workers,

putting in 10 hours a day on the job, followed by three hours of gym training and a two-mile run every day.

All this goes on for six days a week. On the seventh you'll find them attending church with their parents in Louisville.

Tommy and Danny are careful about what they eat (Danny also consumes 25 raw eggs daily; they drink them five at a time from glasses). They eschew junk foods; their staple is protein.

Measurements like Tommy's and Danny's mean finding clothes can be difficult. (Danny's arms are 19 inches, chest 51, waist 28, thighs 27, calves 17 and neck 18.) Trousers must be three sizes too big so they will fit their legs, and suit or sport coats must be custom tailored, a task happily performed by their mother.

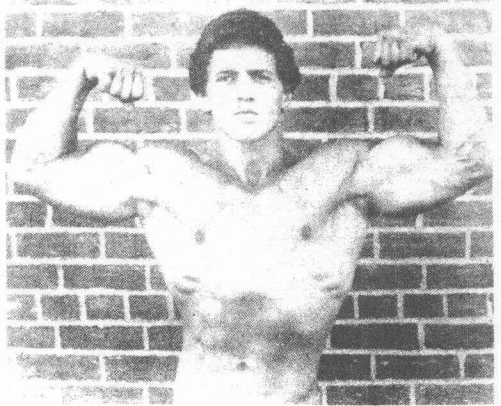
Tommy and Danny plan to work extra hard for the next few weeks to prepare for future competition. Tommy will vie in the International Federation of Body Builders for the title of Teenage Mr. America, and Danny will try for Junior Mr. America. These, they say, are two of the top amateur contests in America and will both be held July 16 in Berwick, Pa. The brothers are

looking for a sponsor to help them attend the competition.

Winning these contests could mean a trip to California for Tommy, where he would train with muscle

builder Joe Weider and receive publicity in *Muscle Builder* magazine.

Winning the contests could mean career opportunities for both young men in modeling, movies or other fields.



MR. TEENAGER 1977 — Tommy Wingham, who attends the Louisville, Ky., church, won the Mr. Teenager of 1977 title.



STILL ACTIVE — Mr. Willans, 93, saws on a log outdoors next to his half-acre garden, which he works in almost every day. (Photo courtesy the Wetherby, England, News)

Briton calls it a day

BARDSEY, England — When Bardsey's "Grand Old Man," Mr. Tom Willans, stepped out of the village hall on Wednesday evening, it was something of a historic occasion in the life of the district.

At the age of 93, he had just at-

Mr. Willans, the subject of this article, has been a member since May, 1976. The article is reprinted from the Wetherby, England, News.

tended his last meeting after serving as a parish councillor for 45 years. He has, in his own words, "become a little deaf and cannot catch every word spoken."

Cool reception

Onetime mountain climber and still an avid gardener and outdoor enthusiast, Mr. Willans, whose home is at "Springarth," Wood Lane, Bardsey, can remember to this day the reception at his first council meeting back in the early 1930s. When he stood to voice his opinion on a favorite topic — footpaths — the then chairman demanded that he sit down or be removed.

Newcomers from Leeds were unpopular among the natives in those days, he told a staff reporter this week.

Some measure of the success achieved in the opening of public footpaths in Bardsey may be gained from the fact that, nowadays, there are 20 in use.

Mr. Willans feels that an active life has been the key to his fitness. Weather permitting, he spends part of each day working in the half-acre garden which slopes down to the A58.

Retired after war

Retirement, which came just after the 1939-45 war when he was 61, has also brought plenty of opportunity to pursue his other interests. A keen mountain climber, he has climbed on the Continent and in this country until 1975, when his feet began to give him trouble.

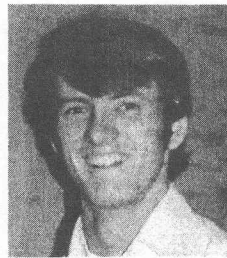
In the 1960s he made use of his spare time to travel abroad, particularly in Yugoslavia, which he visited several times. At home he has been involved in the affairs of many local

organizations.

Chairman of the parish council for six years, member of the old Wetherby Rural Council for 10, parish councillor for 45, no one can accuse him of being a newcomer any more.

Members honored

PASADENA — Lance Robinson, 20, a Church member and senior student at Ambassador College from Sun Valley, Calif., has been awarded a six-week political-



LANCE ROBINSON

science summer internship at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Charles E. Edison Memorial Youth Fund, the national intern program is designed to give 100 college students a behind-the-scenes look at government.

Mr. Robinson will attend two classes at Georgetown — Comparative Economic Systems and Comparative Political Systems — earning six college credits. In addition to classroom study, he will gain experience in political relations through an on-the-job training program.

"I may be doing anything from writing press releases for the Department of Agriculture to working as a page in the congressional sessions," he said.

Mr. Robinson is a psychology major at Ambassador, with minors in political science and history. He

plans a career teaching political science.

PASADENA — John Lundberg, general manager of television production for Ambassador College, graduated June 4 from West Coast University, Los Angeles, with highest honors, receiving a master's degree in business administration.

Highest honors were awarded to only 21 among more than 300 candidates.

Mr. Lundberg, a member of the Pasadena Auditorium P.M. church, earned a master's degree in operations in research in 1974 from the same university.

LAKEHURST, N.J. — A Church member was honored posthumously by the Naval Air Technical Training Center here for his contributions to the U.S. Navy when the center's new Media Production Center was dedicated in his honor. The ceremony, honoring Charles LeFevre, took place with Mr. LeFevre's widow and two married sons present May 2.

Mr. LeFevre, known by his friends as Chuck or Lefty, enlisted in the Navy in 1936. He spent 21 years as a career serviceman and distinguished himself during World War II in the Pacific. At war's end he became intricately involved in Naval technical training as an instructor and course developer for parachute riggers. Mr. LeFevre retired at the highest enlisted rank then possible, chief petty officer, in 1957.

Thanks to the GI Bill, he enrolled as a 39-year-old freshman at Oswego (N.J.) College and graduated with a bachelor's degree in education in 1960. He then went to work in New Jersey's public schools.

In 1964 Mr. LeFevre was hired as a civilian education consultant here

with the Parachute Rigger School, Naval Air Technical Training Unit.

"Lefty found great personal satisfaction in the contributions he made toward developing and improving technical training," said Joe Aromondo, a friend. "He received high praise and several outstanding ratings for his dedication and untiring efforts. He was never satisfied with any product. He always felt it could be made better. He positively influenced all by his giving attitude and behavior until his death."

Mr. LeFevre died Nov. 17, 1976, at age 58.

Member gets his exercise

By Louise Smothers

OLATHE, Kan. — When Garner Ted Armstrong spoke to the combined churches at the Lake of the Ozarks May 7, he may not have been aware of the man sitting in the audience who had hidden his bicycle from Kansas City.

Roger Engel, 29, a member of the Kansas City North church, had heard the merits of bicycling mentioned by Mr. Armstrong and had decided to take it seriously both to save energy and to get the exercise.

The exercise consists of pedaling about five miles each way to work as well as five miles to church each Sabbath.

The trip from Kansas City to the Lake of the Ozarks, a distance of about 150 miles, had taken about 10 hours the previous day. The day after the Sabbath, it took 10 more hours of pedaling on the return trip.

A Book for Richard



STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
By Craig Marley

Richard was depressed. He seemed to stand out like a sore thumb in his class. He didn't want to do the things the other boys did, mostly because they were always getting into trouble. The others picked on him.

Father was out of town for a few days and Richard needed someone to talk to. Mother might be able to help, but what he wanted was a man-to-man talk with someone. He knew exactly who to visit.

It was a beautiful afternoon. With only a few scattered puffs of clouds, the sun was shining in unrestricted brilliance. The leaves on the trees danced to the tune of the invisible breeze. Richard could feel it lapping against his face as he pedaled his bike towards Grandpa's house.

Richard wheeled his bike up Grandpa's driveway and leaned it against the house. He unlocked the gate and traced the path towards the front door. There greeting him was a massive metal door knocker. He boldly thrust forth his hand and tap, tap, tap.

Soon the door swung open and there stood his ancient relative with his snow-white hair and matching bushy beard.

"Aha, it was youth knocking at my door and not opportunity!" Grandpa exclaimed with a grin on his face. "Come in! Come in! Rest your weary bones."

They entered the living room and sat down. The room had always fascinated Richard, for it looked like a library with shelves of books everywhere.

"What brings your path to my door today?" inquired Grandpa.

Richard told of his troubles at school. He told how the others made fun of him because he didn't have long enough hair,

didn't hang around the shopping plaza with them and didn't give the teachers a hard time.

"I want to be their friend, but all they ever do is get into trouble," Richard explained.

Grandpa thought for a moment, then answered: "You are wise for your age, Richard. You understand that if you follow the crowd you can expect to get no farther than the crowd. They resent you because you are different. You can either be like them or remain different. To be different you must use your time wisely. Set the example for them to follow. One caution, though: Try your best to remain friendly, but never compromise when they do wrong."

"You are right, Grandpa," smiled Richard. "I feel much better now."

"Tell me something: What do you like to read?" asked Grandpa.

"Oh, adventure and mystery stories mostly."

"Okay, then, it's time you expanded your horizons. I have a book for you." Grandpa went to the bookshelves and picked out a small book. "Here is the story of someone who dared to be different from the average, even as a youth."

Richard read the title out loud, "The Story of Benjamin Franklin." He looked up in excitement. "We learned about him in our science class. He's the man who flew a kite in a thunderstorm and . . ."

"And thereby proved the existence of wind!" Grandpa interrupted with a big grin.

They both had a hardy laugh then walked to the door.

"When you are older you can read his autobiography. It should be required reading for every teenager. But for now read this book and think about how different he was from others. History has forgotten them, but the name of Benjamin Franklin lives on."

"Good-bye, and thanks, Grandpa," Richard said as he placed the book into his bicycle carrier and started off down the street.

"And, remember, use your time wisely," Grandpa called after him.

As he pedaled home, Richard glanced down at the book and wondered if the example of a man living two centuries ago could be of use to him. "Well, we shall see," he said out loud. "We shall see."

Local church news wrap-up

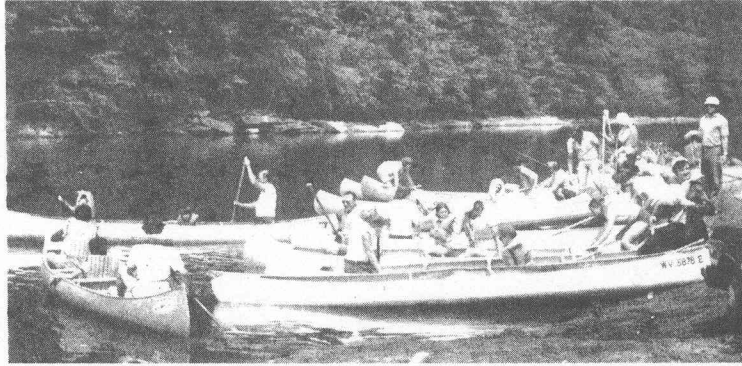
Change-clothes relay

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The final meeting of the Spokesman Club here was June 15 at Walp's Restaurant. The chicken and beef family-style dinner was enjoyed by 38 members and guests.

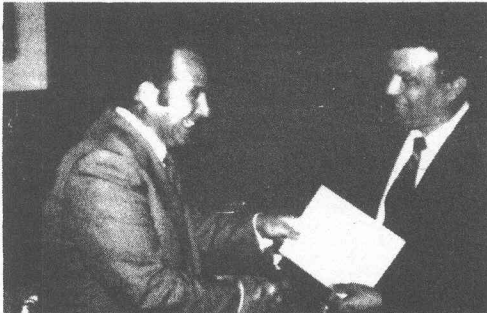
Ken Fritchman received his Ambassador speech-course graduation certificate. Gary Muzzelo, George Nagle Jr. and Gordon Long delivered a few humorous stories.

The brethren held their fourth annual family picnic June 19 at Living Memorial Park in Coopersburg, Pa. About 160 brethren enjoyed the activities for all ages, including blind balloon burst, balloon toss, change-clothes relay, grab-the-bag, grab-the-tire, tug-of-war, softball and swimming.

Guitar picking and a sing-along brought the day to a close. *Gordon Long.*



RIVER RUN — Charleston, W. Va., 4-Hers launch a 12-mile canoe trip. (See "Charmers and Cavaliers," this page.)



CERTIFIED — Allentown, Pa., pastor Robert Bragg, right, congratulates Ken Fritchman for receiving his Ambassador speech-course graduation certificate. (See "Change-Clothes Relay," this page.) [Photo by Ed Ballek]

District track meet

AMARILLO, Tex. — YOU teams from Albuquerque, Roswell and Las Cruces, N.M.; Liberal, Kan.; and San Angelo and Amarillo, Tex., competed in their first district track-and-field meet June 5. Brethren gathered to see the youths perform at West Texas State University in Canyon, Tex.

Categories were junior (12 to 15 years) and senior (16 to 19 years) divisions for both girls and boys.

Marc Dufur of Amarillo won the long jump, discus throw and 440-yard dash; Greg Dufur won the high jump, 100-yard dash and 180-yard low hurdles; and Mike Wakefield of San Angelo won the mile run and the 880-yard run.

In the senior division, Sol Lambert of Albuquerque won the long jump and 440-yard dash. Cliff Coffelt of Roswell won the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Carla McAvoy was victorious in the girls' division in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

Albuquerque's Laura and Tim Puzak, San Angelo's Cindy, Duane and Richard Dove, and Amarillo's Ricky McClenagan, Ricky Bolin and Julie Farmer all won individual events.

The final team standings were Amarillo, 101, Albuquerque, 66, San Angelo, 45, Roswell, 18, Liberal, 9 and Las Cruces, 7.

Spectators left at 5 p.m., sunburned, hot and ready to eat dinner. *Sammy O'Dell.*

'Total Woman' cake

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A Total Woman seminar was sponsored by the Women's Club here May 23, 24 and 25. Twenty-eight church members and women from the community attended.

The seminar was presented by Betty Goudzwaard, a certified instructor from Grand Rapids, Mich., who covered everything from organization and understanding one's husband to child rearing, all given from a biblical viewpoint. Straight-forward talk, point-by-point instruction and homework assignments inspired the

members of the class.

Each woman was given a card certifying her as a graduate of the Total Woman course, enabling her to attend all future seminars free.

In honor of graduation, a cake decorated like the cover of the *Total Woman* book was served as part of the refreshments. *Julie Stauterbeck.*

Track and talent

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The YOU members here drove to Knoxville, Tenn., for a talent contest and track-and-field meet June 11 and 12.

The Sabbath sermon was delivered by Nashville pastor Tony Hammer. The talent contest was that evening. Asheville was represented by Steve Johnson on piano, Annette Moore with a baton act, Mary Ruth Bouldin on piano and Linda McKnight with a jazz dance. Steve took third place.

The next day Asheville had two YOU members enter the track-and-field competition. Winning second places were Mark Little in the 440-yard dash and the mile and Regina Nanny in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. *Richmond W. Crisp.*

National anthem

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The Ladies' Club here held its final meeting this term on June 1. Guest speaker was Herbie Beare, president of Spokesman Club, who spoke about the manufacturing and care of cutlery. Each member was given a souvenir piece of cutlery.

The Ladies' Club held a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Bedford June 5 in celebration of the Queen's Silver Jubilee. Games were played on the lawn, followed by a buffet meal and a sing-along.

The Spokesman Club held its guest night June 6 in Ballygally on the Antrim coast. Not only were the members' wives invited, but also members of the Ballymena Spokesman Club and their wives and other Church members.

The 56 present enjoyed a meal of roast beef, followed by table topics led by John M. Gowan, Toastmaster.

Tom McClatchey introduced the three speakers: Douglas Anderson, Norman Harris and Frank Watson.

In his evaluation, Mr. Bedford, director, announced that the club president for 1977-78 would be Ken Cargill. Mr. Cargill will choose a team to work with in cooperation with the new director.

Since it was the eve of the Queen's Jubilee Day, the group sang the national anthem in conclusion. *Roberta Anderson and Desmond Simpson.*

Canton's First Monday

BIG SANDY — About 25 members of the Silver Ambassadors, a club for the senior members of the church here, traveled to Canton, Tex., June 5.

Many people from many areas gather at the first of each month for the two days of Canton's First Monday trades' days. Sale items are displayed on tables set up on small plots of land temporarily rented for the sale. In the carnival-like atmosphere, the club members enjoyed looking at the many and varied things for sale, from antique furniture, cut glass and metal sculpture to hand-tooled leather items and quilted and crocheted pieces.

To climax the day, the Silver Ambassadors were invited to have a picnic and relax at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pierce of Canton before returning home. *Thelma Van Orsdel.*

Rotarian speaker

BRICKET WOOD — The Spokesman Club B, which meets at the former Ambassador College campus here, played host to Richard Thrale, president of St. Albans Rotary Club, June 15.

Pastor Paul Suckling introduced Mr. Thrale as a member of one of St. Albans' most illustrious families. The Thrales own and manage a restaurant, Watered Barn, and a bakery shop. Mr. Thrale spoke on the origin, purpose and methods of the Rotarians.

Drinks, sandwiches and biscuits were consumed during intermission.

Table topics were conducted by Nigel Kiermander, vice president. Toastmaster Tony Lodge introduced the speakers: Mike Webster, David Gosling and George Henderson.

Director Harold Jackson thanked Mr. Thrale for his visit and emphasized the similarities between the objectives of the Rotarians and the AICF. *Bill Allan.*

Agricultural show

BRIGHTON, England — The Worldwide Church of God hired a stand June 9 to 11 at the widely advertised South of England Agricultural Show at Ardingly, Sussex, near here, to distribute *Plain Truths* and booklets to interested spectators.

Church members Keith Harrick, Stephen Spykerman, John Ward, Keith Bennett and Peter Stanley manned the stand, and, in spite of heavy rain, many *Plain Truths* and booklets were distributed, and some literature-request cards filled in.

The "World Crisis in Agriculture" booklet and *The Plain Truth* with the Queen's photo on the cover were on display.

The Church was represented at last year's show also. A total of more than 17,500 *Plain Truths* and booklets have been distributed. The churches in Brighton, Maidstone, Orpington and Wimbledon, pastored by Michael Bousfield, financed the stands through fund-raising activities during the year.

About 100,000 people attended the show this year. *David Gomm.*

Multifarious races

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The brethren here enjoyed a family-day picnic at Sandvlei Lake May 19.

Activities were supervised by the Spokesman clubs: the Cape Town South club handled the barbecue and the North club organized the games.

The morning was spent playing soccer and volleyball, with multifarious races by the ladies.

A family obstacle race was run in batches (heats) of four families each. Finalists were selected on circuit times, with Koois Pieterse and his family winning.

Local elder Peter van der Byl also treated the young people to sailing on his yacht, while members Steve Thomas and Patrick Bartnicke helped out with the canoeing.

Pastor Daniel Botha and four helpers took 18 boys camping on what turned out to be one of the stormiest nights this winter. The boys, ages 13 to 15, are members of Cape Flats Distress Association (CAFDA), an organization that takes care of and provides recreational opportunities for Coloured children from the Cape Flats area.

Gale-force winds and driving rain enveloped the campers, making it impossible to pitch tents. The group moved into a small vacant cottage nearby, where they devoured steaming soup and barbecued meat. The boys spent the night on the floor, serenaded by 80-kilometer-an-hour winds.

In the morning Freddy Eupora, a member who works for CAFDA, took the boys running while Victor Schuller and Mr. Botha prepared breakfast.

After breakfast the party climbed a nearby hill, where Mr. Botha explained some of the principles of survival in adverse weather conditions.

The group returned home after lunch. *Henri Fortuin and Stephen Thomas.*

Charmers and Cavaliers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The Charmers and Cavaliers 4-H clubs of the church here held a slumber party at Camp Virgil Tate, the county 4-H camp, June 4.

Sixty 4-Hers and parents enjoyed a wiener roast followed by a fun show. Dancers were Eva Parriski doing the hustle, Angie Williams, Janie and Lydia Cole doing a Hawaiian dance and the Point Pleasant group doing the "hokeypokeny."

Dreama Buck, Beth Ramsey and Michelle Buck did a cheer. Brian Midkiff, Mike Parriski and Shawn Chapman did an original spy skit. A play, "Something Monstrous," was performed, with Donna, Justin and Jason McMillan, Shawn, Christopher and Rebecca Chapman and Dreama Buck being the actors and actresses.

After a few hours' sleep, the group enjoyed breakfast at the camp and had more time for games and enjoying the outdoors.

The 4-Hers took a canoe trip from Laurel Creek down the Gauley River to Glen Ferris May 29. The trip was about 12 miles and took four hours. Charcoal-grilled hamburgers and drinks were served after the trip. *Brenda Midkiff and Beverly Carden.*

Toe-tapping music

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit West church's senior citizens were honored at a dinner in the Odd Fellows Hall. *(See LOCAL CHURCH, page 12)*



HONORED — The Detroit West church's senior citizens pose after a turkey dinner and entertainment provided by Detroit YOU members. (See "Toe-Tapping Music," this page.) [Photo by Roman Surwiecl]

Only one on Okinawa

Member sticks it out alone

By Pansy Jang

NAHA, Japan — Gerald Tanner, an American, says he has been the only member of God's Church with a permanent home in this country for the past 10 years. [However, a Japanese citizen was baptized last June 7; see article, this page.]

Mr. Tanner, whose home is here on the island of Okinawa, first came to this country in August, 1966, while Okinawa was still occupied by the Americans. That winter he made a special trip to the Philippines and was baptized by minister Pedro Ortigueo.

Since then Mr. Tanner has married an Okinawan woman, Toshiko, and now has three sons. The oldest, Isao, will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall. The other two, David and Joseph, are in elementary school.

Mr. Tanner teaches school on an American military base. Instructing in social studies and physical education are his primary responsibilities, but his duties as a faculty representative also take up much of his time.

Mr. Tanner holds a bachelor's degree in physical education from North Texas State University and a master's in secondary education from Michigan State. He's going back to Michigan this summer to work on his doctorate in the same field.

Other Church members have lived in this country, Mr. Tanner says, but they have usually stayed only a year or two.

At present three students from Ambassador College, Pasadena, are on Okinawa on an AC-sponsored student-exchange program. They are Lister Chen, Phyllis Higa and your's truly Pansy Jang. A former AC student, Doug Dreistadt, was here until March; he's now in Tokyo studying for a master's degree at Tsukuba University.

The Tanner family has been of much help to the Ambassador students, who have had to adjust to the Okinawan-Worldwide Church of God life. The three students plan to return to Pasadena this fall.

Mr. Tanner and family are content

with their environment, even though they say being a Church member here can be difficult. They must get along without guidance from any ministers; their only contact with God's Church is the Bible and Church publications (which frequently don't make it through the mails).

Even so, they plan to "stay a while longer" on Okinawa.

LONE MEMBER — Gerald Tanner, left, and his family are in their home in Naha, Japan.



First Japanese citizen called

By Colin Adair

Regional director, Philippines
MANILA, Philippines — The first Japanese national to be called by God in her native land, Kimiko Yato, was baptized June 7. After studying three years under the hardship of no Church literature in Japanese, Mrs. Yato has become a part of the Body

of Christ.

Mrs. Yato was befriended by another member living in the same town on the outskirts of Tokyo. She became interested when she discovered the member, Catherine Okano of Abiko, Japan, was observing the Sabbath and other of God's laws. Mrs. Okano, a Swiss citizen married

to a Japanese, found herself being asked more and more questions about her beliefs and was therefore instrumental in helping Mrs. Yato grow in understanding.

Mrs. Yato understands no English, and the Work presently produces no literature in the Japanese language. Mrs. Okano, who speaks Japanese, was able to translate orally for Mrs. Yato the Bible Correspondence Course and read her *The Plain Truth* and other literature.

With this background Mrs. Yato verified in her own Japanese Bible what she was learning through Mrs. Okano and came to understand what was required of her.

On previous visits to Japan I had met both women and had, through Mrs. Okano, answered Mrs. Yato's questions on Christian living. It was obvious God had chosen her as part of His Work and she was responding by observing the Sabbath and obeying God's laws.

Naturally her greatest wish was to see the Church's publications translated into Japanese. Because she lacked these things, she was under the impression she could not be baptized.

After I explained what God required for baptism (and it is not the possession of Church literature in a particular language), she was happy to find there was no reason she could not become a member of God's Church.

I baptized her in the hotel room after our counseling.

Mrs. Yato is married and has three young children. Her husband is tolerant of her new religion.

Mrs. Okano will continue to help her gain understanding through the Church's publications.

Mrs. Yato is yet more proof that when God decides to call someone no obstacle is too large for Him to overcome.

His cry of life was a sweet sound

By Cheryl Deep

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — No pulse could be felt, no heartbeat heard as the drooping body of toddler Joey Tucker was pulled from the swimming pool of an apartment complex Saturday night [May 21].

"Joey's dead! Joey's dead!" his 13-year-old sister Connie screamed between resuscitation attempts. The 2-year-old boy regurgitated when Connie and a friend, Cindy Ward, tried to force their air into his lungs.

His eyes remained closed and he did not begin breathing.

'Just driving by'

A third friend, Melinda Marley, screamed until an attentive neighbor called the Houston County Hospital Ambulance Service.

While the ambulance raced

This article is reprinted by permission from the Macon, Ga., Telegraph of May 23. Joey's father, Jerry Tucker, is a member of the Warner Robins church. Joey has a twin sister, Joy, and three older sisters.

through city streets to the Regency Apartments, Bruce Mochwart, 36, gave Joey professional cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I was just driving by on the way to the post office and I saw the children in the pool area carrying something," he said. "It looked like a dog or cat."

Mochwart heard Joey's sister screaming "he's dead" and realized the girls were carrying a body.

"When I grabbed him, his face

was completely black and he was vomiting. I turned him on his side to force the water from his lungs and stomach. I cleared his throat and checked whether his tongue was blocking the air," Mochwart explained.

Mochwart is a sergeant at Robins Air Force Base and has seen several training films. While studying for promotion tests he also got a recent first-aid review.

Different for children

"His eyes were bulging and I couldn't hear any heartbeat. I remembered that giving children resuscitation is different than adults. I forced slight air pressure into his mouth and pressed the center of his chest."

Mochwart said two or three attempts later Joey exhaled. He turned the child on his stomach and Joey made his first audible sound since being pulled from the water about 10 minutes before.

"He started to cry and it was the sweetest sound I'd ever heard," Mochwart's eyes grew red as the emotion of giving life returned.

Joey cried during the entire ride to Houston County Hospital, where his then-pale body was put under an oxygen tent and a doctor drew blood to find the level of oxygen in his system.

No one knows how long Joey's body floated in the deep waters of the pool before 13-year-old Melinda spotted him and the girls pulled him out. Extended oxygen deprivation may kill brain cells, and Joey's doctor said only time will reveal any brain damage.

The day after the incident, Joey's blue eyes danced as he pushed chocolate icing into his mouth, walked around his hospital room and spoke fairly clearly to his parents, Jerry and Mrs. Jeanette Tucker.

The Tuckers, parents of five children, are divorced. Mrs. Tucker lives in Dublin with the children, Tucker at the Regency Apartments, where the children were visiting Saturday.

Seems fine

"He seems fine," Mrs. Tucker said as Joey nibbled dinner, his first meal of the day. Mrs. Tucker is well acquainted with the hazards of swimming.

A former nursery operator in Dub-

lin, she gave resuscitation to an 11-year-old girl last year for 40 minutes before she could be taken to a hospital. The girl had been stricken with an asthma attack while swimming, but with Mrs. Tucker's help she survived.

"Connie watched me give it," Mrs. Tucker said. "That might be how she knew what to do for Joey."

The Tuckers speculate Joey fell in the pool accidentally while trailing some string in the water. "He's very afraid of the water," Tucker said. "That's why I let him by the pool because he won't go near the water. He just walks far out around it."

Five adults, none related to Joey, stood at the other end of the pool while Melinda screamed and Connie and Cindy attempted resuscitation. Connie said. "But none of them came to help," she said.

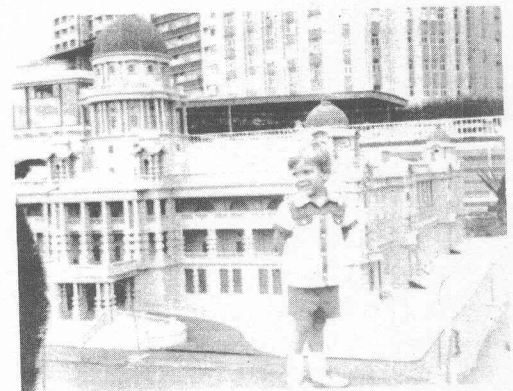
"They didn't even notice anything was wrong."

"Sometimes you don't get a second chance," Mrs. Tucker said as both parents looked at chipper Joey with the awe of someone who has just seen a miracle.

"Never complain if you hear the beautiful cry of your child," Mochwart advised. "Because it might be the cry of life."



SAFE IN HER ARMS — Two-year-old Joey Tucker rests safe in his sister Connie's arms after a close call in a swimming pool. (Photo by Freddie Bentley of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph)



BIG MAN — Francois Pieterse, 3, son of Kooos and Marina Pieterse of Cape Town, South Africa, looks like a giant in front of a model of Durban's city hall, an exact replica of the hall in which the Feast of Tabernacles is held in Durban. The miniature town hall is complete with railroad station, airport, church, hotels and office buildings. (Photo by Wilma Nigrini)



CONFERENCE — Left photo: Leslie McCullough, right, addresses delegates at a three-day conference for ministers involved in the African Work. Below: Mr. McCullough, left, and Walt Dickinson discuss developments in the international Work. Below left: Bob Fahey uses a map of Africa to present a view of the Work on that continent.

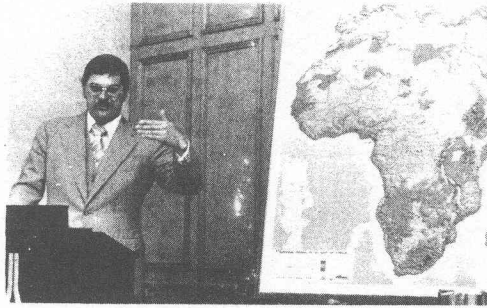
All-Africa conference held

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 Jackson and attended the conference here, filed this report on the conference meetings:

"The first morning session was devoted to a general news report of the Work worldwide given by Mr. McCullough and Walt Dickinson [director of the Spanish Work]. Opportunity was given for a question-and-answer section in which many of the ministers used the opportunity to clarify questions on Church-policy procedure. *Quest* 77, Ambassador College, etc.

"The afternoon session, entitled 'Africa Overview,' was presented by Robert Fahey, director of the Work in Africa. Mr. Fahey began by showing, by means of startling facts and figures, the enormous size and complexity of the continent. Some 54 countries comprise Africa, with a population of 410 million people speaking approximately 1,000 different languages. The problems faced in conducting the Work in such circumstances are indeed very complex.

"Mr. Fahey explained the aims and goals for black Africa for the next year. The increased use of indigenous income was a primary goal. This would enable ministers stationed in various of the black African countries to increase the amount of visiting done locally as well as to investigate the possible use of local



radio and placing of advertisements in local press. Registration of the Church has been effected in Kenya and Ghana and hopefully will be achieved in Nigeria very shortly. This will enable Harold Jackson to make his long-awaited move into Nigeria.

"At present, all mailing functions (mail reading, personal correspondence and file updating) for black Africa are centered in Bricklet Wood [England]. A major objective is to move the majority of these operations to a new office site, probably in Nigeria.

"East African mail will be handled in Nairobi as soon as Owen Willis has moved there.

"Over 74,000 *Plain Truth* magazines are mailed every month to 52 countries throughout Africa, and there are at present 1,460 baptized members in 25 countries. Anticipated income for the financial year 1977-78, including headquarters subsidy, will top the \$1 million mark.

"The second day of the conference was taken up mainly with budget and subscriber-services reports. Bryan Mathie, business manager for the Work in southern Africa, began by giving a very detailed presentation of the activities for the financial year '76-'77. Mr. Mathie explained how income and expenditure



are tabulated at the office and discussed the early-warning systems used to keep track of expenditure in relation to income.

"For the year '77-'78 the office has planned a slight deficit budget, and Mr. Mathie stressed the need for careful control of expenditure as a no-increase budget is planned this year.

"Peter Nathan gave a report on the Work in Rhodesia. Recent Rhodesian-government regulations prevent local currency being exported. This means that Rhodesian dollars can now no longer be sent to Johannesburg to pay for *The Plain Truth* magazine and other expenses

incur in South Africa. As a result of this, it is now being decided to print the magazine locally for Rhodesian subscribers.

"Various Afrikaans booklets can also be printed in the country for circulation throughout southern Africa. This will virtually eliminate the financial dependence of Rhodesia on the South African office.

"The subscriber-services report, presented by David Hulme, showed that during 1976 a total of 13,772 responses were received through advertisements placed in magazines and newspapers. The best responses were received through advertisements offering family-oriented booklets, such as *Happy Marriage*, *Modern Dating*, *Child Training*, etc. Plans include the placing of *The World Tomorrow* broadcast on Swazi radio as well as an intensive advertising campaign in both South Africa and Rhodesia. Direct-mail projects are planned to all population groups as well as a major effort to raise the renewal response to *The Plain Truth* from 40 to 60 percent.

2,000 attending

"The final conference session began with a report from Andre van Belkum on church administration. There are now over 2,000 people attending church services throughout Africa on a regular basis in some 35 congregations. During 1977, 11 smaller *Plain Truth* lectures were held, with 331 people in attendance. Mr. van Belkum said that one of the major goals of these public studies throughout Africa was to create a greater awareness of the Work. The ministry is also being encouraged to become involved in local community projects as they are able.

"In his final comments at the end of the conference, Mr. McCullough stressed the many ways that local-church congregations can stimulate growth in their particular area. The example set by Church members, their involvement in the local community and the many church-instituted projects are a few of the ways in which church areas around the world have stimulated local-church growth.

"This does not involve the spending of large amounts of money, and individual members are able to feel they have a more personal part in the Work of the Church."



CONFERENCE DELEGATES — Ministers and their wives and other staffers of the African Work meet in the Carlton Hotel in Johannesburg. In the

front row, flanking Mr. McCullough, center (in white trousers), are, left, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fahey and, right, Mrs. McCullough and Harold Jackson.



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BOYS' EVENTS

BOYS' TRIPLE JUMP	
Robert Gordon, South Central	43' 4 1/2"
Bob Larson, Northwest	41' 4"
Dave Boyer, Northeast	41' 1 1/2"
BOYS' POLE VAULT	
Tommy Sweet, Southeast	10' 0"
Darrell Foster, Northeast	9' 6"
Brian Bettes, Great Lakes	9' 0"
BOYS' SHOT PUT	
Mike White, Great Lakes	49' 3 1/4"
Bill Waldon, Northwest	42' 10 1/2"
James Cook, South Central	41' 8 1/2"
BOYS' DISCUS	
Mike Pendleton, Great Lakes	148' 4"
Scott Whitish, Northwest	145' 6"
Blake Stephens, South Central	112' 3 1/2"
BOYS' HIGH JUMP	
Robert Gordon, South Central	6' 4 1/4"
Ron Woods, Southwest	6' 0"
Rick Walker, Great Lakes	5' 10"
BOYS' LONG JUMP	
Mike Perry, Northeast	22' 7 1/2"
Mike Banks, Southwest	20' 8 1/2"
Scott Peterson, Canada	20' 4 3/4"
BOYS' 100-YARD DASH	
Rusty Lingle, South Central	10.60
Calvin Mills, Great Lakes	10.62
Jerral Richardson, Southeast	10.85
BOYS' 220-YARD DASH	
Jerral Richardson, Southeast	23.55
Andre Johnson, Great Lakes	23.69
Rusty Lingle, South Central	23.77
BOYS' 440-YARD DASH	
Jerral Richardson, Southeast	51.91
Dennis Edwards, Southwest	52.18
Robert Gordon, South Central	52.19
BOYS' 880-YARD RUN	
Luke Przeslawski, Great Lakes	2:00.26*
Paul Edwards, Southwest	2:01.12
Ken Zadar, Northeast	2:01.65
BOYS' ONE-MILE RUN	
Mike Machin, South Central	4:33.23
Bob Palacios, Southwest	4:34.58
Tom Brush, Northwest	4:35.24
BOYS' TWO-MILE RUN	
David Dodson, Southeast	9:48.12*
Bob Palacios, Southwest	9:51.85
Mike Machin, South Central	10:01.31
BOYS' 180-YARD LOW HURDLES	
Bill Torres, Northwest	21.41
Michael Ervin, Northeast	21.83
Water Hamilton, Great Lakes	22.44
BOYS' 440-YARD RELAY	
South Central Region	44.97*
Rusty Lingle, Stephen Welch, Bob Vestal, Don Nicholson	
Great Lakes Region	45.25
Calvin Mills, Andre Johnson, Mike White, Jim Bryan	
Southwest Region	45.63
Vernon Sanders, Tim Spurgeon, Craig Stainthorp, Brad Stainthorp	
BOYS' ONE-MILE RELAY	
Southwest Region	3:31.34*
Paul Edwards, Mike Banks, Bill Jackson	
Northwest Region	3:38.73
Bruce Arnold, Mica Carpenter, Donnel Sutton, Dave Bedo	
North Central Region	3:41.32
Cliff Christenson, Brian McDowell, Dave Myers, Dan Grosz	

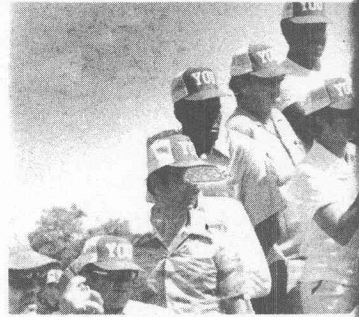
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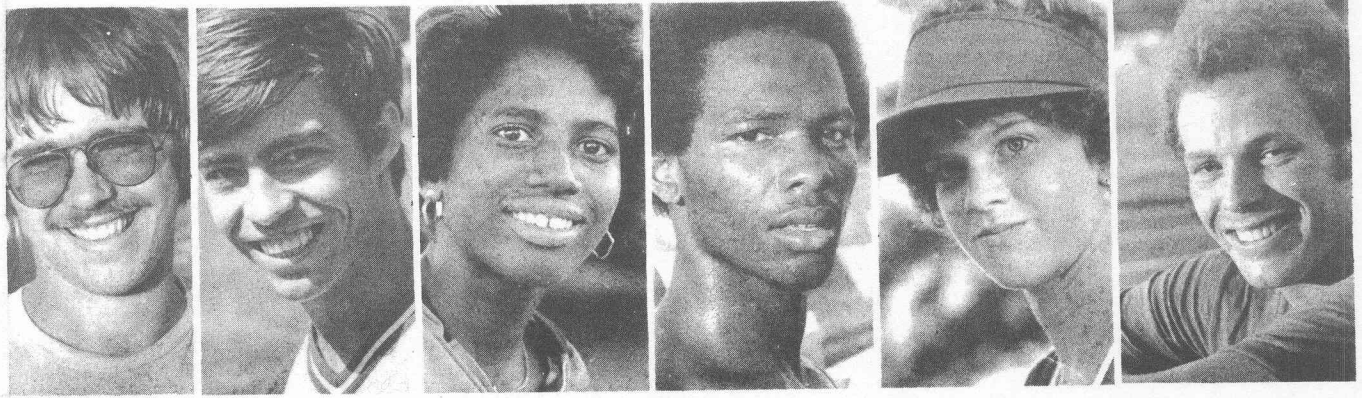
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7. North Central	81 1/2
8. Canada	27
9. Mountain	13 1/2

GIRLS' EVENTS

GIRLS' HIGH JUMP	
Theresa Goethals, Northwest	5' 6 1/4"
Kelly Melum, Great Lakes	5' 0"
Debbie Dupuis, Canada	4' 10"
GIRLS' DISCUS	
Anita Gloe, North Central	123' 4 1/4"
Valerie Bobo, Great Lakes	113' 3 1/2"
Judy Hendrickson, Northwest	99' 5"
GIRLS' LONG JUMP	
Theresa Goethals, Northwest	16' 7"
Alice Richardson, Southeast	15' 10 1/4"
Colleen Guthrie, Southwest	15' 4"
GIRLS' SHOT PUT	
Anita Gloe, North Central	39' 7 3/4"
Valerie Bobo, Great Lakes	37' 10"
Bertha Brandon, Northeast	35' 1 1/2"
GIRLS' 100-YARD DASH	
Lavon Walker, Northeast	11.69*
Julie Kieler, North Central	12.10
Chris Cosgrove, Northwest	12.14
GIRLS' 220-YARD DASH	
Anita White, Northeast	26.37*
Julie Kieler, North Central	27.14
Chris Cosgrove, Northwest	27.33
GIRLS' 440-YARD DASH	
Lila Rose Blake, Northeast	58.04*
Debbie Dupuis, Canada	1:03.31
Cathy Nixon, Northwest	1:06.06
GIRLS' 880-YARD RUN	
Lila Rose Blake, Northeast	2:18.85*
Carrie Foret, Southeast	2:34.49
Michelle Jacobi, Southwest	2:40.79
GIRLS' ONE-MILE RUN	
Carrie Foret, Southeast	5:44.29*
Vicky Sturdivant, Great Lakes	5:59.70
Jenni Roberts, Northeast	6:00.44
GIRLS' TWO-MILE RUN	
Carrie Foret, Southeast	13:04.03*
Janie Drinkwine, Northeast	14:19.11
Linda Crouch, North Central	14:44.16
GIRLS' 440-YARD RELAY	
Northwest Region	51.72*
Lavon Walker, Lorraine Perry, Darlene Roberts, Karen Smith	
Northwest Region	52.90
Shelly Goethals, Theresa Goethals, Arlis Parman, Eloise Pale	
Southwest Region	
Jeannine Arnold, Michele Hardwick, Colleen Guthrie, Diana Brown	
GIRLS' 880 RELAY	
Northwest	1:47.23*
Anita White, Lila Rose Blake, Lorraine Perry, Darlene Roberts	
Great Lakes	1:52.87
Sandra Love, Rhonda Johnson, Brenda Hopkins, Janice Johnson	
Southwest Region	1:54.25
Jeannine Arnold, Michelle Hardwick, Kim Merrill, Charmagne Duncan	

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YOU TRACK-AND-FIELD FINALS

On these pages are pictures of some of the events and participants from eight U.S. regions and Canada at the annual YOU track-and-field finals at Big Sandy, Tex.



Members receive honors

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. — Evelyn Johnson Seals, wife of Church member Ken Seals, has received honorable mention, publication and contest eligibility because of a letter she wrote eulogizing a local first-grade teacher, Delmas Blackburn.

The letter appeared in a publication called *Back Fence Reporter* and contained praise of Mrs. Blackburn's teaching methods, knowledge of children and charming disposition.

Mrs. Seals' writings have also appeared in *Women's Circle*, *Modus Operandi* and *Herald of Hope*.

She is an active member of Fossils, Inc., an organization of amateur journalists.

BARRIE, Ont. — Canadian Calorie Counters of Ontario has presented the group's highest award to Rita Dundys of the Barrie church for



RITA DUNDYS

maintaining a 50-pound weight loss for more than three years.

To all those envious of her accomplishment, Mrs. Dundys recommends Galatians 6:9.

PADUCAH, Ky. — Christie Mabrey, 22, a member here, graduated with an associate degree in higher accounting June 24 from Draughon's Business College.

Mrs. Mabrey graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average.

Mrs. Mabrey, daughter of James Seats of Madisonville, Ky., and Olivet Seats of Paducah, plans to move to Owensboro, Ky., to complete her education with a year of study at Brescia College that will en-

Youths honored

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the record in the shot put and softball throw.

Bertha's musical interests include singing and playing the guitar. She is active in the YOU program, and many will recognize her as the cover girl on this year's SEP brochure.

Bertha attends the Long Island church with her father, mother and two younger brothers.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Mary Hinge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinge of Youngstown, was named salutatorian of North High School. She delivered her speech, "Individual Initiative," at Stambaugh Auditorium June 6.

Mary, who completed high school in three years, was on the newspaper staff and was president of her French club and a member of the National Honor Society. She was also a winner of the Betty Crocker Family Living Award.

Mary, who attends church here, plans to attend Youngstown State University and major in psychology.



HOMECOMING — Carn Catherwood, center, speaks with Cincinnati members 14 years after he raised up the first Cincinnati church on Feb. 23, 1963. [Photo by Bob Merkt]

Pastor returns home

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Carn Catherwood, the new director of French-speaking churches outside of North America, returned here June 25 a little more than 14 years after he raised up the first Cincinnati church on Feb. 23, 1963.

Mr. Catherwood, who has been transferred from Canada and was on his way to his new home in Belgium, spoke to 563 people on "overcoming fear" in Forest Park High School's auditorium here.

Mr. Catherwood had begun that first congregation with 190 people coming to the first service. When he left the area 2½ years later, he was pastoring a four-church circuit that

included Dayton, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., and Lexington, Ky., with a combined attendance of 1,150.

Dean Duncan, a member at Cincinnati North, said members and visitors at Mr. Catherwood's homecoming "were anxious to meet him and hear him speak because the old-timers in Cincinnati still talk about the sermons he gave when he was here. And that says a lot after all these years."

"The people were not disappointed; his sermon was moving and encouraging."

Cincinnati now has four congregations.



CHRISTIE MABREY

title her to a bachelor-of-science degree in accounting.

Then she hopes to become a certified public accountant.

Members escape injury

BURNABY, B.C. — Church member James Cameron awoke a half hour earlier than usual the morning of May 27 and noticed a crackling sound. Eight minutes later his rented home was engulfed in flames.

When Mr. Cameron awoke he nudged his wife, Lorraine, and asked her if she had "put anything into the fireplace" when returning from the washroom earlier.

Mrs. Cameron jumped out of bed and "ran down the hallway towards the kitchen-living-room area," Mr. Cameron said. "She screamed, 'Jim, I cannot see for all the smoke! Get the boys up fast.'"

Cameron rushed into the bedroom of Tara, their daughter, and took her out the front door to safety. Mr. Cameron made it into his wheelchair and attempted to waken their two boys.

"Lorraine came rushing back," he said, "grabbed the baby and our son Paul and once again ran out the front door."

"I followed behind quickly just as a burning doorsill fell beside me, scorching my hair somewhat."

"At 5:38 a.m. every member of the family was safe, but our rented house was a roaring inferno. We lost everything, including our car, which was in the adjoining carport, as well as our two family dogs, which we had for nearly nine years."

After the fire Canadian regional director C. Wayne Cole and Burnaby minister Norm Strayer set up an emergency fund for the Camerons, and now, a month later, the family has ample clothing and furnishings, food, two cars and a new home, a three-bedroom condominium they purchased with money from their fire-insurance benefits.

"We are lucky to be alive and felt certain that it was a guardian angel that must have awakened me that extra half hour earlier than usual," Mr. Cameron said. "We extend our heartfelt thanks to the local ministry and the brethren for caring and mainly for being nearby in a time of crisis."

"The children say a big thank-you for their new family puppy, which they have named Angel for a special reason."

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BABIES

ARAUJO, Antonio and Jo Ann (Shockey), of Redlands, Calif., boy, Joseph Antonio, June 17, 2:34 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, 1 boy, 3 girls.

BARENBRUEGGE, John and Anita, of Melbourne, Fla., boy, Peter William, June 27, 8:18 a.m., 8 pounds 15½ ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

BERG, Mark and Deborah, of Mobile, Ala., girls (twins), Adrienne Nicole and Michelle Lorraine, June 23, 6:15 and 6:35 p.m., 7 pounds and 5½ pounds, now 2 girls.

BULLER, Thomas and Jeanette (Fry), of Kansas City, Mo., girl, Tanya Jeanette, June 26, 5:10 a.m., 7 pounds, first child.

CALDWELL, Theodore and Martene (Miller), of Columbia, S.C., girl, Victoria Evelyn, June 19, 11:45 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

CAMERON, Dave and Joyce (Fletcher), of Kansas City, Mo., boy, David Michael, June 6, 6 pounds 12½ ounces, first child.

COLTRIN, Jack and Jan, of Modesto, Calif., boy, Jeffrey Ashley, June 16, 9:37 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DOUGLAS, Rich and Linda (Spinney), of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Sarah Kristen, June 26, 9:53 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

DUNCAN, Sam and Joyce (Miller), of Pasadena, Calif., girl, Samantha Cheryl, May 27, 11:48 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

FOY, Freddie and Gwyn (Benjamin), of Houston, Tex., boy, Reuben Benito, June 13, 6:24 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

GOOSEN, Rick and Monica (Lasch), of St. Catharines, Ont., boy, Christopher Paul, May 2, 1:53 a.m., 9 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

HANSON, Ronald and Diana (Selkirk), of Flint, Mich., boy, Gerald Yomi, June 22, 5:38 a.m., 8 pounds 14½ ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

IVCEVIC, James and Denise (Webster), of San Diego, Calif., boy, Bryan Thomas, June 23, 7:45 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

JAECKEL, Dale and Denise (Hanes), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Lane Dale, April 26, 10 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KELLER, Vic and Linda (Dunn), of Cape Girardeau, Mo., girl, Karla Renee, June 1, 11:55 a.m., 6 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys.

MARGUIS, Tom and Sarah, of Columbus, Ohio, boy, Stephen Dale, June 14, 9:40 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys, 3 girls.

MINGLE, Charles and Marion, of Nashville, Tenn., girl, Kathryn Ann, June 24, 3:50 p.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PATTON, Richard and Sally (Servidio), of Erie, Pa., girl, Shawna Marie, July 2, 12:12 p.m., 8 pounds, first child.

PUTTERMAN, Samuel and Alice (Lewis), of Woodbridge, N.J., boy, John Abraham, June 29, 2:04 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

RIKE, Larry and Alva, of Seattle, Wash., girl, Melaine Dawn, May 29, 9:05 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 4 boys, 1 girl.

SHUTA, Richard and Judith (Henderson), of Rochester, Minn., girl, Janna Lynn, June 7, 8:45 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 3 girls.

SURFACE, Wesley and Su (Kitteth), of Hattiesburg, Miss., girl, Cheryl Lavonne, May 7, 11:06 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 girls.

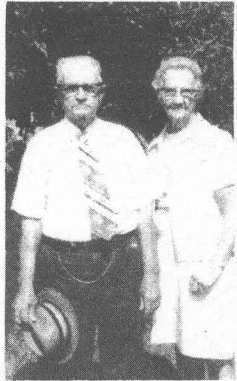
VISCHER, Bob and Sharon (Phillips), of Johannesburg, South Africa, girl, Candia Sharon, June 30, 5:30 a.m., 9 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

WARNER, Larry and Carol (McConnell), of Monterey, Calif., boy, Jesse David, April 16, 12:40 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

WILLIAMS, Robert and Lillian, of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Richard Earl, May 3, 8:10 p.m., 9 pounds now 3 boys, 3 girls.

WILSON, Tom and Regina, of Akron, Ohio, girl, Risa Anita, May 13, 2:36 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ZILLMER, Daniel and Judy, of Eau Claire, Wis., girl, Carole Lee, June 3, 6:06 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 girls.



MR. AND MRS. J.B. RHODES SR.

Couple celebrates 60th

WAYCROSS, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rhodes Sr. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 24. Mr. Rhodes, a member of the Valdosta, Ga., congregation, has been a member of God's Church since Oct. 17, 1965, having first heard Herbert W. Armstrong on radio and begun tithing in 1934.

Mr. Rhodes, 80, keeps busy with a garden and "all kinds of fruit trees," he says.

The Rhodesses have four children: Mabel Fleming of Savannah, Ga.; J.B. Rhodes Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; Gertrude Lloyd of Waycross; and Harold J. Rhodes of Austin, Tex. (pastor of the Austin and Waco, Tex., churches).

They also have 19 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

PERSONALS

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PEN PALS

Ruth Gunn, Ann Phillips, please write Mary L. Austin of Santa Barbara immediately. Are you Feasting at Squaw or Jekyll this year?

Kerry, I have lost your most recent address. Please write Luther.

Dempsey Mead, please write to David Gregg Box 5370, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

Anyone interested in making quilts or exchanging quilts of any design 12 by 12 inches square that could be made into a friendship quilt with the person's name and church name embroidered on it or wants to exchange patterns? Would also like recipes for making crackers and different things to spread, also directions. Would also like to hear from people in Olympia and western Washington. Patricia A. C. Forsberg, Rt. 12, Box 498A, Olympia, Wash., 98503, (206) 491-9028.

Linda Holdstock of Oxford, England, where are you? I've been trying to reach you for six or seven months with no success. My apologies for getting behind in letter writing. Please write Kathy Wies-364 Thomas Ave., Frostproof, Fla., 33843.

Tall red-haired girl who attended the Ozarks Feast in '70 or '72? A slender blond man belatedly requests your correspondence. (You wore a brown quilt and joined the "lady's line" while I chatted with someone ahead of you.) Please write Q128.

Young widow, 34, would enjoy writing other widows or widowers with children. I enjoy reading, keeping up on world events, music gardening. The Church: living life to its fullest rapping on the CB (handle, Country Lady). All those good numbers to ya! Colleen Weavill '710.

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Local church news wrap-up

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lows' hall in Plymouth, Mich., June 5.

Bruce Vance, pastor of the West and the Ann Arbor churches, gave thanks, after which YOU servers Zina, Christina and Rhea Langster, Valerie Walton, Cynthia Eden and Calvin Mills brought out the turkey dinner, with fresh homemade rolls and cake, ice cream and fresh strawberries for dessert.

After dining, the group was entertained by the talents of Keith and Sandy Hillman, Jim Childress, Mike Joesepp, Maude Mattner, Dan Wantuck and Norb Parent, who played hand-clapping, toe-tapping music. Norb accompanied himself on his guitar, singing his now-famous "Chicken Song."

The senior citizens gathered for a group photo, taken by Roman Surowiec, then departed for home with table favors made for them by Eunice Graham and her helpers. *Helen French.*

Taxing pace

DEVONPORT, Australia — Twenty-five children here met to participate in a bike ride June 6, during school holidays. After receiving instructions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, the riders moved out. The junior group was led by Kelvey Pearson, YOU coordinator here. The seniors were led by Peter Birkett, member, who set up a pace that taxed them for two hours.

At 4:30 the riders returned with tongues hanging out to fruit juice and the task of building a bonfire. Some of the brethren showed up for the barbecue, fireworks display and sing-along. Spuds and coffee with an open-fire touch were consumed, as once again the youths shared their fun with the "ancients." *Mrs. D. Evans.*

Noah's ark

DURANGO, Colo. — The congregation here sponsored Earl Summings and his presentation of the search for Noah's ark at a meeting open to the public at the Fine Arts Center in Durango June 18.

Mr. Cummings, who was introduced by Frank Simpkins, was featured in an article in the October, 1976, *Plain Truth*. He and his wife have spent much of the past 30 years researching the subject. He is preparing for another expedition. *Emory Goertz.*

Spokesmen and Spokeswomen

EDISON, N.J. — This year the combined Spokeswoman and Spokesman clubs here attended the annual dinner honoring the graduating Spokesmen for 1977. Club members and guests met June 8 at the Springfield, N.J., American Legion hall for a buffet-style dinner, dessert and beverages.

Toastmaster was President Fred Stroy. Anna Mae Prohaska conducted table topics. Arlene Lyzinski gave a speech about "Her Husband's Snakes" and Bernice Jones, a nurse who recently received special training in cardiac emergency care, spoke on "The Heart."

The men's club took control of the second half, with speeches from Terry Coleman on "Communication in the Market Place" and Robert Karsteindick on "The Beautiful People."

Club director and pastor Richard Frankel presented certificates of graduation to Spokesman Club members Fred Legg and John Randal, accepted by Mr. Legg. *A.L. Legg.*

Snipe hunting

ELKHART, Ind. — YOU members, under the supervision of YOU area coordinators Tom and Sandy Weiss and chaperons Darrel Waterman and Ken and Sal Walker, attended the annual Memorial Day camp-out.

The camp-out began Saturday evening, May 28, at Eby's Pines campgrounds and adjourned at 12 noon on May 30.

Hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, and jokes were enjoyed around

the open fire. Activities included football, baseball, volleyball, capture-the-flag, swimming, snipe hunting, initiations and eating.

After three annual camp-outs with hard rainstorms and tornadoes, this year's camp-out took place under clear skies.

A going-away dinner for George Affeldt, pastor of the Elkhart and Michigan City, Ind., churches, and his wife was June 4 at the home of Vern and Millie Lantern. Thirty-nine attended.

The Affeldts are being transferred to the Sioux Falls and Watertown, S.D., churches.

The YOU chapter planned a surprise dinner for them in appreciation for their service to the teens here. The girls were in charge of the food and the boys brought beverages. At the dinner the Affeldts were presented a gift.

Following the dinner the teens held a dance in the Lanterns' basement. Dennis Beery played records on his stereo. *Ellen Skinner.*

White birches

FLINT, Mich. — The Concerned About People (CAP), the Spokesman and the Alumni clubs met June 4 for a combined end-of-the-year event, a dinner dance at the Vladimir Inn in Holly, Mich., with 100 attending.

Douglas Taylor, pastor here, presented the honored guests: Carl Gustafson, pastor of two Chicago churches, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Rose; and Dr. Hugh Edwards and Dr. Pat Edwards, who were celebrating an anniversary. Speeches were given by Diane Postema, Lynn Miller and Benny Talley, who was interrupted by the antics of a relentless timekeeper, Bob Dunham and his associates.

Sylvia Taylor, wife of the pastor and director of the women's CAP Club, presented awards and pins to the officers and to all the members. Mr. Taylor presented awards to the graduates of Spokesman Club: Bob Sinclair, Bob Dunham, Phil Lester and Lynn Miller. Three high-school graduates were also honored and presented gifts: Charles Smith, Dave Rupert and Jim Des Jardins.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were honored for their work as club directors and as personal friends. They are leaving this area and returning to Pasadena for Mr. Taylor's sabbatical.

Harold Dunn presented the Taylors a painting of a winter scene of a clump of white birches in northern Michigan, painted by June Nichols of the Detroit church. Dancing and fellowship rounded out the evening. *Joann Whitehead.*

Women's seminar

FORT WORTH, Tex. — The women of the congregation here enjoyed a seminar June 12 at the Colonial Cafeteria.

Mrs. Felix Heimberg introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. E.B. Vance, member and wife of a local elder here.

The seminar was about "The Woman's Responsibilities to God" and emphasized the examples of the women of the Bible and God's plan for women today.

Eighty-five women were in attendance. *Elsie Taggart.*

Spirit of '77

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — The annual YOU sports awards banquet was June 4 in nearby Santa Ana. Certificates of achievement were awarded to members of the basketball, volleyball and cheerleading teams.

Trophies were presented in Class A basketball to Neil Donaldson, most valuable player; Robert Mysels, most improved player; and Steve Hurlburt for team spirit.

In Class B basketball, trophies went to Garrett Reid, most valuable player; Mark Salcedo, most improved player; and Dan Mehler for team spirit.

In girls' volleyball, A-team awards went to Marsha Hail, most valuable



GRADUATES — Milwaukee, Wis., Spokesmen — Chester Hodzinski, David Kaiser, John Cotter, Jerry Freyer and Ed Mentell and, seated, Gary Heikkinen, Robert Jones, Richard Reeves and Martin Laufer — graduated June 5 from the speech club. Not pictured is graduate Paul Peterson. [Photo by Huley Dinwiddie]

player; Liz Mello, most improved player; and Donna Pennington for team spirit. B-team honors went to Deena Danyluk, most valuable player; Alicia Newsom, most improved player; and Kari Mysels for team spirit.

The final accolade of the evening, the Spirit of '77 cheerleading award, went to Deena Danyluk.

Others receiving certificates were Dave Mehler, Larry Kramer, Bill Lussenheide, Larry Ortiz, Don Pennington and Ray Slater for A basketball; Glen Davis, Dave Hurlburt, Greg Moriel, Richard "Red" Mysels, Brian Reid and Kevin Wright for B basketball; Lynn Mehler, Lori Hurrelbrink, Susan Mello, Sheri Pennington, Lila Randall and Andrea Reid for A volleyball; Angela and Sheri Forste, Mary Mello, Dorinda Peterson, Teri Raught and Kerri Salcedo for B volleyball; Judy, Liz and Susan Mello, Kari Mysels, Lila Randall and Kerri Salcedo for cheerleading. *Gary Mysels.*

Deacon ordination

GLOUCESTER, England — Basil Harris was ordained a deacon here Pentecost, May 27, by regional pastor Bruce Kent and Colin Smith, deacon.

Mr. Harris, who is a housemaster at a senior comprehensive school here, was baptized in 1965. He attended the Bristol church for many years before the Gloucester church was begun and graduated from Spokesman Club last year. He will be helping Mr. Smith to minister to the church here and is also on the regional speaking rota. *Edward Karas.*

Sweet-tooth following

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Brethren here were delighted to find that the Worldwide Church of God has a sweet-tooth following. Arriving to set up for a June 17 pic, decorated

Father's Day cake and crafts sale, the women found people waiting in line for the goods. Three days of advertising in the Gettysburg, Pa., area brought the people in from the heat to an air-conditioned lobby at Kings department store. The sale was from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. but was sold out by 6:30. It netted \$180 to be used for distribution of *Plain Truths* throughout a three-county area in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Because the number of *Plain Truths* is limited, distribution areas are alternated. A local distributor displays the magazine in many locations for a price. Hence the hawk sale. *Connie Weaner, Dianne Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon Jr.*

Lychee nuts

HONOLULU, Hawaii — The 14-member Hawaiian YOU sponsored a fund-raising picnic at Waimanalo Beach Park on the windward side of Oahu May 30. Members prepared the food and drinks. A Hawaiian picnic it was not, as the group dined on steak burgers, chili and rice, tossed salad and lychee nuts.

The festivities started at 11 a.m., beginning with a spirited volleyball contest between the teens and the advisers. The teens lost a tight two games out of three.

After the game the YOU members cooked the teriyaki meat for the steak burgers on a 55-gallon drum made into a charcoal grill.

The picnic netted the club more than \$150. About 100 brethren attended. The teens organized raffles and races for the kids and even some fun games for the mothers and fathers. *Greg Wong.*

Banjo performance

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The district YOU talent show for the eastern Tennessee and parts of surrounding

states was held in the Arstein Jewish Community Center here June 11. Most of the entrants arrived early and attended Sabbath services, conducted by area coordinator Tony Hammer.

That night three judges from the community rated the contestants. After two songs by the church choral, the four junior-division and nine senior-division entrants performed a variety of acts, including flute and piano solos, baton twirling, dancing, oral interpretation and even a banjo performance.

Roy Cummins of London, Ky., placed first and Ruth Tucker of Lexington, Ky., placed second in the junior division.

In the senior division Linda Gail Ritchie of Kingsport, Tenn., placed first, Susan Owen of Kingsport placed second and Steve Johnson of Asheville, N.C., placed third.

Knoxville pastor Dave Orban was emcee and presented the awards. *John Bass.*

Above the clouds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — When the brethren here decided on a picnic at Mimaland, public gardens 11 miles from here, they were jolted by the costs accrued by one of the five cars used. That car overshot the red lights in the excitement and was thus booked by the police, but all cooperated to defray the driver's penny costs.

Touring Mimaland's minizoo, the group christened the animals with the members' names. One lady member serenaded the group with her soprano Cantonese cantata. Chen Pee Wah, member, later struggled with the new hymns from Pasadena on Pentecost.

Seven members climbed to the top of Mt. Ophir the week of June 12. Mt. Ophir, though not of exactly Himalayan standards, is one of Malaysia's higher mountains, rising 4,187 feet high 130 miles from here.

The first day of climbing brought the party of five men and two girls to a small campsite 3,600 feet above sea level. Rain began falling as they pitched tents, and an hour later, when the rain stopped, the climbers finished preparing a meal and had a sing-along before retiring to relax strained muscles.

Up in time to watch the sunrise, a rare experience for city dwellers, the party continued the climb to the summit above the clouds.

After spending time on the flat-rock top, they began the descent of Mt. Ophir and returned to the campsite to spend the night, finishing the descent to civilization the next morning.

Low Mong Chai and others loaned equipment and provided a donation to make the mini-expedition possible. *Yip Chi Kiong and Chen Pee Wah.*

Bluegrass Chapter

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The council room at the Holiday Inn East had an overflow crowd June 16 as AICF members gathered from the Lexington, London, Louisville, Pikeville, Moorehead and Bowling Green, Ky., churches for an AICF pre-chapter meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Art (See WRAP-UP, page 13)



EDISON EVENT — Edison, N.J., Spokeswoman Club members, from left, above, Shirley Legg, Cathy Martin and Anita Dutton, pause for a break during cleanup operations after a combined Spokesman and Spokeswoman club. Right: Fred Stroy, 1977 Spokesman Club president, acts as toastmaster for the affair. (See "Spokesmen and Spokeswomen," this page.) [Photos by A.L. Legg]





FASHIONABLE — Left photo: Charlene Lichtenstein, wife of Philadelphia pastor James Lichtenstein, models a skirt and blouse at the Philadelphia Women's Club fashion show. Above, from left: Jane Baer, Howard and Ruby Tarboro (with son Howard, Jr.), Kathleen Francis and Madelyn Bullivant display their talents. (See "Fashion Frolic," this page.) (Photos by Steve Mocknick)

Wrap-up

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Mokarow, who had flown in from Pasadena to outline the steps that need to be taken to establish an AICF chapter in Kentucky.

The Bluegrass Chapter, as it will be called, will have its first meeting in late July. Activities planned for the coming year include seminars on alcohol awareness and a concert series at the Lexington Opera House.

Surprise guests at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dart, who flew in for a short visit with Lexington pastor Rowlen Tucker. Mr. Dart also met with Kentucky pastors Bill Roberts, Mel Dahlgren, Darris McNeely and Steve Moody, who were in town for the AICF meeting. *Jerry Russell.*

Money tree

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Brethren here gathered for a picnic June 26 to say good-bye and thanks for the years of service to pastor George Affeldt and his wife and family.

The Affeldts are being transferred to South Dakota in July. Gifts of a money tree and a photo album containing pictures of all the members were presented to them.

Families enjoyed catered chicken and dishes prepared by the members. *Joyce McCasland.*

Stiff competition

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Teams from the 10 churches of the YOU Northwest District converged here to participate in district athletic and talent competition.

Seven teams entered the track-and-field competition May 29, but only the Appleton, Wis., team left with a trophy, winning first place with 116 points. Milwaukee was second with 72½, Chicago Southside captured third with 71½ and Wausau, Wis., Arlington Heights and Rockford, Ill., and Wisconsin Dells, Wis., took the remaining places in that order.

Competition was stiff in several events. Arnie Butzloff of Wausau, Ray Myers of Appleton and Anthony Hayes of Chicago Southside clocked 12.1, 12.5 and 12.6 in the senior boys' finals of the 100-yard dash. Fine performances were also turned in by Ron Daley of Milwaukee in the mile and two-mile runs; Brenda Bell, Cheryl Jackson and Janet Versher of Chicago Southside in the senior girls' 100-yard dash; and Mark Stromer of Wisconsin Dells in the discus.

The dust had barely settled from the

track meet when the teens once again gathered here for the district talent contest June 12, with 13 competing.

The junior-division winner was Rick Howell of Milwaukee, who played a banjo medley of three songs. Senior-division honors went to Cheryl Jackson of Chicago for her dramatization of the poem "Ego Tripping." Second place was taken by John Meyers of Appleton for his renditions of "I Write the Songs" and "Mandy." *Dave Kroll.*

Authentic steam engine

MODESTO, Calif. — The brethren here gathered at Merced Lake for their annual picnic June 5. The day was filled with activities, fun, prizes and surprises as everyone enjoyed the well-planned get-together.

The following Sunday, June 12, the brethren again found an excuse to gather, taking a two-hour trip on a tram pulled by an authentic steam engine. Also included in the trip was a tour of the roundhouse and train museum. A picnic followed with plenty of food for everyone. *J. Taylor.*

Farewell dinner

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. — Brethren here gave a dinner for Jim Servidio, pastor here, his wife Judy and their boys in the town hall after Sabbath services June 25.

After dinner the Servidios, who are being transferred to Louisiana, were given gifts from the congregation. *Della Lucas.*

Marriage meeting

NANUET, N.Y. — The men's and ladies' clubs here combined for a meeting June 9. David Sandlin, president of the men's club, welcomed

everyone and introduced the program.

First on the agenda was the "Old-Marrieds Game," a takeoff on *The Newlywed Game* of TV fame. Four couples participated: the Mike Rioses, the John Riveras, the Herschel Picketts and the John Reynoldses, with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Demarest as hosts. The Reynoldses, the winning couple, won a dinner for two at a local restaurant. Everyone decided to stay married in spite of the game.

Wine contributed by the men and fruit salad, cheese and crackers contributed by the women were served. Wedding pictures of some of the couples and bride and groom dolls adorned the table. The bride was made by Joan Backhus and the groom by Audrey Nickel.

Charles Nickel III and his sister Donna introduced the speakers. Sal Cimmino spoke on the importance of communication in marriage. Mrs. Herschel Pickett spoke on problems in marriage, emphasizing self esteem and appreciation of one's mate.

Laurie Rivera gave a marriage quiz, "You're Always Wrong and I'm Always Right." John Rivera spoke on marriage as the best teacher, helping to build character. *Betty Hendrick.*

Eight-course kosher dinner

NEW YORK — Senior citizens from the Brooklyn-Queens church enjoyed a variety of activities on a bus trip to the Capitol Hotel in Lakewood, N.J., June 5.

At 9 a.m. they boarded a bus in front of the school where Sabbath services are held. Arriving in Lakewood about 11 a.m., the group ate lunch and proceeded to a nearby

flea market, seeing what could be had for a song. Dancing, bingo and floor-show entertainment were on tap when they returned. At 5 p.m. they were served an eight-course kosher dinner.

With the assistance of Joan Brown, the trip was organized by Clara Candiote, member here. Though 81 years old and lame, Mrs. Candiote is very spirited and has served as a one-woman coordinator for the church as well as for the Blanche Shuldine Senior Citizens' Center of Coney Island.

Hotel proprietor Murray Post served a large cake for the brethren and complimented them, singling out Mrs. Candiote, for "doing such a wonderful job." *Richard H. Calenius.*

Fashion frolic

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Women's Club here presented its first fashion show at the Mallard Inn in Mount Laurel, N.J., June 12. The models, ranging in ages from 3 to 83, displayed their finest arts in stitchery, with styles ranging from mother-and-daughter and family outfits to slacks sets and a wedding gown. The dinner was enjoyed by the guests. Entertainment was provided by the church's teens. *Jane Mocknick.*

Brown-bag lunches

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The brethren here held a picnic at Haymaker Field in Murrysville, Pa., June 26, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The event was the area's last social before the Pittsburgh congregation is divided into East and West churches.

The picnic featured a men's softball game and a number of adult and children's games. Children's games included sack races, wheelbarrow races and a race that involved passing an egg on a spoon. Adult games included an egg toss and a water-balloon toss. Another game required each member of two competing teams to pass a cucumber from between his knees to the knees of the succeeding player.

Families and individuals attending the picnic brought brown-bag lunches. Some drinks were free; soft drinks were sold at a dime per can. *Frank Lewandowski.*

Bronze ship

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. — The last session of this year's Women's Club here was celebrated with an evening out for the husbands of the women in the club. All gathered at the Holiday Inn for a meal and disco dancing.

Presentations for service were given to Eunise Swinson, Mae Estes and Linda Arnold. Wanda Stewart was presented a special award for her outstanding service to the club and attending all the meetings. Esther Brooks won the door prize, a bronze ship. *Linda Arnold.*

New officers installed

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — The Women's Opportunity Club here held its final meeting of the year June 6, sponsoring a pie and ice-cream social. Members from the Trenton, Mo., area

planned relays, quizzes and games for the wives, husbands and other guests. Prizes were presented to the winners.

During a break for ice cream, pie and punch, Mrs. Richard Prince, coordinator, presented the new officers: Delores Wells, president; Barbara Turner, vice president; Carol Smith, secretary; Delores Livingstone, treasurer; and Gladys Drago and Joanne Livingstone, cobhostesses.

Mrs. Prince was presented a plant in appreciation for her dedication and service to the club during the year. *Pat Kalin.*

Train ride

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Winston Christenson, Jim Morgan and 15 excited preteen boys boarded the Minneapolis-to-Duluth Amtrak train June 11, destined for a three-day camp-out. Ed Burguetki had driven up earlier and met the group at the Duluth depot with his van.

The campers attended Sabbath services in Duluth.

Although the water was a bit cool for swimming, the boys reveled in their first train ride, the camp fires, sightseeing, fishing and a visit to the dome car on the train. *Steve Ramberg.*

Talent contest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The King High School auditorium in Tampa was the setting for the 1977



YOU WINNERS — Rick Peterson and Nancy Rojas took first and second places, respectively, in the senior division of the Florida district YOU talent contest. (See "Talent Contest," this page.) (Photo by Lavene L. Vorel)

Florida district YOU talent contest June 11. Master of ceremonies was Ron Peterson of Lakeland, who was also the contest coordinator.

Fifteen contestants competed. The winner of the junior division was Brenda Peterson of Lakeland, who sang "Look the World in the Eye." Mary Lobdell of Lakeland was the runner-up with a baritone solo.

The senior-division winner was Rick Peterson of Lakeland, who sang "Rainbow's End." Nancy Rojas of Daytona Beach was the runner-up with a flute solo.

Bob Jones, pastor here, is the Florida district YOU coordinator. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Sounds of Silence

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The congregation here was treated to special music Saturday, June 4, presented by the Sounds of Silence.

Announced both orally and in sign language by pastor Judd Kirk, the group sang and "signed" in unison "God Bless America" in a presentation for the deaf members of the church.

All members of the group belong to (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



SOUNDS OF SILENCE — A San Jose, Calif., music group, the Sounds of Silence; sings a song orally and in sign language for special music on the Sabbath. (See "Sounds of Silence," this page.) (Photo by Norm Roberts)

Wrap-up

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a class on sign language being given by Arleen Fultz. Members include David and Rosa Ball, Pam Elliott and Pat Martin, vocals; and Linda Smith and her two sons, Sheryl Cox, Hal Green, Bonnie Ferranti, Sharon Marshall and Mary Roberts, performers. *Fred Crow.*

Washington talent

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — Western Washington's YOU district 83 held its first talent contest June 12 in Marysville, Wash. Ten contestants from three of the four YOU chapters competed for honors in the junior and senior divisions. The

Sedro-Woolley chapter was host.

Junior winner was Matthew Fenchel, 12, of Tacoma, who played "Wine, Women, Song" by Johann Strauss on the accordion.

Senior first- and second-place winners were Russell Bennett, 14, who played "Allegro Appassionata," by Camille Saint-Saens, on the cello, and Bob Walden, 17, who sang "Country Roads" by John Denver. Both boys are from Tacoma.

Other contestants were Mechele Gibson, Nancy Ralph and Connie Worthen of Seattle; Diane Davis, Berry Korthuis, Heidi Korthuis and Steve Skonord of Sedro-Woolley; and Doreen Stansberry of Tacoma. *Wayne Hageman.*

Loyal toast to Queen

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England —

Last hunt also the best for Alaskan minister

By Mike Pickett

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Bill Gordon, pastor of the churches in Alaska for seven years, and his son Jason arrived on the island of Kodiak, Alaska, May 29 for what will probably be their last hunt in this state, at least for a while. It also turned out to be their best hunt.

Mr. Gordon is transferring to Pasadena to begin a year's sabbatical program in a few weeks.

Kodiak Island is famous for its abundance of salmon and enormous, berry-fed brown bears, which aren't hunted lightly around here, because of their size, strength and general indisposition to being sought by man, much less being shot by man.

The hunters' hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Connors of Kodiak. The party traveled around the island's coast in a 27-foot cabin cruiser and its skiff.

The first leg of the hunt took them by places with typically Alaskan names: Chiniak Point, Uyak Bay and Hidden Basin. For four days they observed waterfowl, otters, beavers, mountain goats and dozens of great bald eagles. The hunters then traveled to Sallery Bay for a day, returning to Kodiak to restock on Thursday, June 2.

They traveled northeast about the island on the most exciting part of the hunt. Traveling out of Chiniak Bay, they encountered immense rip tide conditions and a 40-knot headwind.

The boat nearly lost its anchor in the tempest as waves broke wildly about the bow.

As the passengers fought to retrieve the anchor, Jason Gordon manned the helm, keeping the cruiser properly into the waves and wind.

The party arrived at a survival cabin at Sharitin Bay the next afternoon in time to drop hooks and take in four 25-pound halibut, settle down and enjoy a Sabbath of real rest.

Monday the party arrived at its destination in unpronounceable Kizhuyak Bay.

After settling in a cabin, the hunters spotted a brown bear traveling the ridges about a mile away. At 11 in the morning, after a forced march, they reached within 300 yards of the animal. After a bone-chilling waiting game in clammy, cold, overcast weather, the bear ran up a ridge trying to get away from the advancing hunters.

Jason brought down the bear with three shots with his .30-06 at 300 yards.

He and his father were ready to send an exceptional 7-foot bear hide to a taxidermist to become Jason's first bear rug.

The Thursday after the big hunt the party put the frosting on the cake by catching 32 red salmon for their freezer.

The Gordons headed back to Anchorage the next day.

Red, white and blue bunting added color to the jubilee theme at the Spokesman Club's ladies' evening June 19 in the Brooms Hotel here.

During the dinner, director Tony Sadler proposed a loyal toast to the Queen.

Bill Bailey led the table-topics session, which gave the Spokesmen's wives opportunity to voice their views. Toastmaster John Sutcliffe introduced the three speakers.

Evaluating the evening, Mr. Sadler commended the progress made by the club, and pastor David Magowan urged the men to join the club this coming season. *Martin Woodroffe.*

Book of Luke

TAMPA, Fla. — The St. Petersburg, Lakeland and Tampa churches met June 19 at Hillsborough River State Park for their annual picnic.

A potluck dinner was served in honor of Roger Foster, senior pastor here, his wife and family. A gas grill was presented to Mr. Foster, who is being transferred to Spokane, Wash.

Swimming, boating and other sports were enjoyed by 200 brethren. Forty-four members of the Over-40 Club and seven children met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Ward for a potluck dinner June 26.

Ron Lohr, new pastor here, conducted a Bible study on portions of the book of Luke. Questions and answers followed.

The Tampa brethren welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Lohr and family and also minister Brady Vellers and his fiancée Georgia Derrick. Mr. Lohr served in the Cincinnati (Ohio) East church before coming here. *Ellen Rego.*

Petticoat Flea Market

TORONTO, Ont. — The Petticoat Creek conservation area in Pickering, Ont., provided a gorgeous location June 26 for the first picnic sponsored by the new Toronto East church, formerly Central and East and now combined.

People of all ages enjoyed the many activities provided: children's games, softball, a scavenger hunt, canoe lessons, a kite-flying contest, horseshoe pitching, a Kamp Kraft Korner, volleyball and a bean-guessing contest, won by pastor Doug Smith.

A small market of used items, the Petticoat Flea Market, patterned after the famous Petticoat Lane Flea Market in London, England, during the Queen's Jubilee Year, was a big success.

Carnival booths provided entertainment and thrills. To end it all, watermelon, races and a tug-of-war gave the picnic a humorous finale. *Lynne Wilson.*

Uncooperative weather

TRURO, England — Brethren here held their second summer hike

June 12. The 12 walkers, ages 2 to 62, set out from Ventonrissick farm. Before setting out, the men got in some useful limbering-up exercises by helping free Mr. Morris's car, which had slipped off the farm track and became jammed on an adjoining wood pile.

The weather was uncooperative and the party began the walk in a heavy drizzle that rapidly turned into a full-scale downpour. However, the countryside was very beautiful and the hikers enjoyed it.

On returning to the farmhouse, everyone recuperated in front of a blazing fire with refreshments provided by Pax Morris. *Joe Ogden Jr.*

Minister's car decorated

WINNIPEG, Man. — A different kind of social was held in honor of departing pastor David Fraser June 19. Instead of the usual dance hall, the social was held on the lower deck of a cruise boat, the *River Rouge*.

Those who did not feel like dancing enjoyed the changing scenery of the Red River or a stroll on the upper deck.

As a finishing touch, several people decided to decorate Mr. Fraser's car, covering it with shaving cream, paper carnations and bathroom tissue.

Mr. Fraser has been pastor of the Winnipeg South church for six years. He and his wife left the end of June for a year's sabbatical in Pasadena. *Carola Finch.*

San Diego plans 25-year gala

By Susan Karoska

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The San Diego congregation has the honor and distinction of being the first church of this era to receive worldwide recognition of its forthcoming 25th-anniversary observance, on Sept. 3, 1977.

San Diego was the sixth church raised up, with Dr. Roderick Meredith as founding minister. The first three churches — Eugene, Salem and Portland, Ore. — passed their 25th anniversaries before the advent of the Church newspaper, *The*

Worldwide News.

The fourth and fifth churches, in the Pasadena area, apparently allowed the event to go by without ob-

servance; at least it was not reported in the Church newspaper.

Seven people, in addition to the minister who preached, Dr. Meredith, were present at that historic first Sabbath in Dartley Hall in September, 1952. Two of the San Diego seven are still attending services here: Harry Frahm, a deacon, and Etta Hohmann.

Mrs. Hohmann was baptized by Herbert W. Armstrong in Pasadena in 1948, four years before the San Diego congregation came into existence. She recalls that, because of the pressure of his many responsibilities, Mr. Armstrong inadvertently omitted the laying on of hands.

"I pored over the Bible for days," she said, "and finally got up enough courage to call Pasadena. Mrs. Armstrong said it was an oversight and by all means come up and receive the laying on of hands, which I did."

Dr. Meredith and Burk McNair presided at the baptism and laying on of hands for Mr. Frahm in August, 1952. The site of the ceremony was a pond on the outskirts of National City, near here, that had been formed by the digging of a construction company.

James Friddle, present pastor, has designated the historic aspect of the founding and growth of this church to be featured at this event. An elaborate display of memorabilia is now being collected and assembled for the occasion by Francis Hendrickson.

A group picture of the congregation was taken on Pentecost at the Civic Center, with the majority of the 469 present that day appearing in the photograph.

A color print of the group taken by Skip Miller will be included with each invitation as a memento of the occasion.

Attendance at the formal dinner-dance that evening at the Bahia Restaurant is by invitation only. Three hundred invitations are being issued to top personnel in the Work, to all former San Diego ministers who are now serving around the world, to all from the San Diego church who became ministers and of course to the local membership.

A gala is planned for Sept. 3 in San Diego, an event that will become a part of the history of God's Church in this end-time era.



SAN DIEGO BROTHERN — Etta Hohmann and Harry Frahm, right, are two of seven people still attending in San Diego who attended that church's first service 25 years ago Sept. 3. Below: The San Diego congregation gets together for a commemorative photo. [Photos by Nancy Parker and Susan Karoska]





"OKLAHOMA!" — Performers of Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1941 musical dance for a promotional photograph in front of the Auditorium. (Photo by Ken Evans)

'Oklahoma!' a sellout

PASADENA — Ambassador College's first complete musical production in the Ambassador Auditorium, Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*, was a sellout as some 6,000 people attended six scheduled performances of the musical, which included four evening shows and two Sunday matinees July 2, 3, 9 and 10.

Oklahoma! was directed and choreographed by Christa Long, director of Ambassador's dance program, assisted by colleague, veteran

choreographer and actor Franko C. Spolar.

The show's 25-piece orchestra, which included several Ambassador students, was conducted by Dr. R. Gerry Long, husband of Mrs. Long and chairman of the college's Music Department.

The cast included professional actors and actresses and students of Ambassador College.

The cast will present a special performance of *Oklahoma!* Aug. 20 during student orientation.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

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important point as our children begin to whimper.

I think that we as a Church should come up with some better solutions for children under 2½ or 3, such as speakers in the mothers' rooms, nurseries, etc. I know from observance and experience that most mothers of children 2 and under have to carry out their children at least once if not many times during the course of the sermon. This constant up and down disturbs other members also. If the child is expecting punishment he is likely to be screaming. "Don't spank me! Don't spank me!" all the way out also.

Now, on behalf of kids! Many kids, including my own, have to sit still and quiet for the long ride to services (1½ hours for us). Then they are immediately required to sit still two hours longer. I am an adult and it is just about as much as I can take to sit still that long.

It is my opinion that children learn to hate the Church and Sabbath services when they are very young. I heard a woman who was reared in the Church say she always hated the Sabbath as a child as she was bored and got more spankings than any other day.

I hope something can be done for the sakes of everyone.

Terry Kirby
Bassett, Va.

Every two weeks

I enjoy *The Worldwide News* so very much. I live a long way from a Church group and cannot attend services every Sabbath, so I feel closer to everyone through *The Worldwide News*. I look forward to receiving this little paper every two weeks.

Lois Martin
Goldonna, La.

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I enjoy receiving and reading *The Worldwide News* very much, and I want to thank you for sending it to me free for three years in a row. This year I am able to pay, and I wish to do so.

(Mrs.) Betty Pletcher
Lincoln Park, Mich.

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I was unemployed 11 months last year, but through someone's kindness and generosity I continued to receive the *WN*. Thanks!

I'm now back to work and am sending a little extra to help someone who can't afford to pay. "You know... it's catchy!"

Walter Brosky
North Bradnock, Pa.

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I work at headquarters and am constantly hearing rumors. It's good to know I can wait until I get the *WN* and read the truth in your "Personal."

Mrs. June Heap
Pasadena, Calif.

Business manager

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he expects a full separation.

"Some things will be separated next week and some next month," he said. "It will be a continuing process."

Varied background

Dr. Stark's educational background includes degrees in industrial engineering and administration, industrial management and research administration. He holds a doctorate in economics. In addition to academic duties at Ambassador, he had served on the faculties of Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif., and the University of Southern California.

Dr. Stark is president of his own management consulting firm, Systems Research Associates, which serves organizations and companies

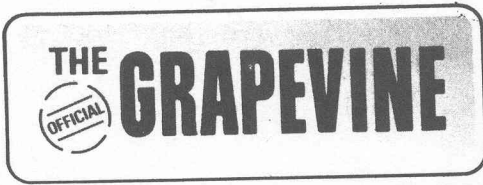
in Europe, the Far East and America.

As a consultant he has served for two years as program evaluator for the Youth Diversion Program of the cities of Pasadena, South Pasadena, Altadena and Sierra Madre.

His experience in the business world includes management positions with the Librascope Group of General Precision, Northrop Corp., Litton Industries and Hughes Aircraft.

The new business manager, who is a member of the Glendale, Calif., First Methodist Church, has been an active volunteer in local and civic affairs, such as the Glendale Symphony Orchestra and the boards of several other organizations and companies.

Dr. Stark, his wife, Fran, and their four children live in Glendale.



ORR, Minn. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 7-foot-2 superstar of the Los Angeles Lakers, arrived here July 13 to spend a day and a half on the grounds of the Church's Summer Educational Program to help instruct at a YOU-sponsored basketball camp headed up by Laker general manager Bill Sharman.

Seventy campers and staffers watched the towering Abdul-Jabbar demonstrate lay-ups, fast breaks and outlet passes during the intense training, held between the two sessions of SEP.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Abner Washington, pastor of the Accra and Kumasi, Ghana, churches, delivered the sermon the Sabbath of July 9 in Cape Town, South Africa, while in the country for the ministerial conference headed by International Division director Leslie McCullough (see article, page 1).

While in Cape Town, Mr. Washington and his wife visited places of interest, then returned to Ghana July 13.

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BIG SANDY — Ronald Kelly, former vice president and provost of Ambassador College, Big Sandy,



MR. AND MRS. RONALD KELLY

Pasadena added as Feast site

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1,000 transfers, but those interested should act fast.

"If the brethren will contact us, we'll pull their applications out of the file," he said.

Members living in Southern California are discouraged from keeping the Feast in Pasadena because the site is intended to accommodate only students, Ambassador faculty members, other employees of the Work whose jobs require them to attend there, and transfers.

Services will take place in the Ambassador Auditorium, with overflow seating in the college gymnasium. Mr. McMichael said Herbert W. Armstrong will "probably speak there during the Feast, but Garner Ted Armstrong probably will not."

Gregg Albrecht will serve as Festival coordinator.

U.S. Feastgoers interested in transferring should write: Festival Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. Non-U.S. members should write their regional offices of the Work for transfer information.

was honored at a cocktail party here July 14. Attending the party were full-time employees of the college.

He was presented a glass replica of the swan-sculpture fountain that stands near the entrance to the former campus.

Mr. Kelly, who was named vice president for student affairs for Ambassador College, Pasadena, after the merger of the two institutions, will transfer to Pasadena around Aug. 1.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Listeners in southern Africa may now hear *The World Tomorrow* over a radio station in Swaziland, announced Andre van Belkum of the Work's office here July 15.

The station fills the void left when Rhodesian Broadcasting Services ceased carrying the broadcast recently.

Swazi Radio will begin broadcasting the program Aug. 1 three nights a week. Swaziland is the tiny, independent kingdom east of the Transvaal visited by Herbert W. Armstrong on a recent trip to southern Africa. The station, which transmits a 100,000-watt signal, covers South Africa and parts of Rhodesia, Malawi, Zambia and Mozambique.

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PASADENA — The Ambassador International Cultural Foundation has announced its 1977-78 concert series for the Ambassador Auditorium.

Highlights of the series, to begin in October and run through May, will include appearances by tenor Luciano Pavarotti, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, lutenist Julian Bream, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra (with director Neville Marriner), flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, the Guarneri String Quartet, the Minnesota Orchestra, soprano Regine Crespin, the Utah Symphony and pianists Jose Iturbi, Earl Wild and Andre Watts.

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AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Toluta'u Ha'angana was ordained June 11 as the first South Pacific Polynesian in the ministry and the first minister in the Kingdom of Tonga. Bob Morton, director of the Work in this country and the Pacific, ordained Mr. Ha'angana a local elder during Sabbath services on Tonga, where about 26 people regularly attend.

On the same trip, Mr. Morton also visited Fiji and Western Samoa, meeting George Cakobau, the governor general of Fiji, and Kamisese K.T. Mara, the prime minister. During official ceremonies celebrating the 15th anniversary of Western Samoa's independence, Mr. Morton was a guest of Malietoa Tanumafili II, head of state of Western Samoa. According to Mr. Morton, the two Fijian leaders, along with officials in the Samoan government, are "keenly interested" in the activities of Herbert W. Armstrong and Ambassador College.

Mr. Morton returned here June 13.

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PASADENA — The Admissions Office of Ambassador College announced July 12 the names of this year's recipients of presidential scholarships. The scholarships are awarded to new students with outstanding academic ability and personal qualities and range from partial

Director's wife dies

BIG SANDY — A longtime member of the Church and the wife of the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, athletic director died July 4 in a Euless, Tex., hospital after a battle with cancer.

Lois Nelson, 48, who lived on the Ambassador campus here with her husband, Kermit, was baptized with her husband by Garner Ted Armstrong in 1957.

The Nelsons, who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in April, had been involved in God's Work for



DR. AND MRS. KERMIT NELSON

more than 20 years. Dr. Nelson, who received his doctorate this summer, served as a teacher in Imperial Schools here from 1957 to 1962.

(Imperial Schools were grade and high schools operated by the Work.) The Nelson family moved to Pasadena when he was transferred to teach at Imperial there in 1962; they stayed in Pasadena until the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador was opened in 1964. The Nelsons had lived here since then, with Mr. Nelson serving as athletic director from 1964 until the campus closed in May.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson had been active in the Church's youth programs; they had been involved in every Summer Educational Program at Big Sandy and Orr, Minn., from 1962 until 1975.

Mrs. Nelson was born Lois Larson in Kenosha, Wis., July 29, 1928, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Larson.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, William, 27, of Pasadena, Kenneth, 25, of Belmont, Miss., and David, 17, of Big Sandy; a daughter, Rebekah, 15, of Big Sandy; three brothers, George, Eugene and Bud, all of Kenosha; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Gerry) Harper of Kenosha; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Nelson was buried near Leeman, Wis., July 10. Charles Groce, pastor of the Salt Lake City, Utah, church, officiated at the grave-side service. Mrs. Nelson had requested Mr. Groce officiate in the event of her death.

to full payment of tuition and other academic fees for the 1977-78 year.

The 12 winners for this fall: John Davies of Lakewood, Ohio; Susan Edwards of Tucson, Ariz.; Scott Evans of South Haven, Mich.; Mark Frohman of Shreveport, La.; Kristine Graham of Birmingham, Mich.; Lorinda Harden of Mountain Home, Idaho; Kim Meister of Tecumseh, Neb.; Laura Owen of Reedsport, Ore.; Cheryl Pierson of Sturgis, Ky.; Sharon Sarfert of North Hills, Pa.; John Wheeler of Tucson, Ariz.; and Lesley White of Isle of Palms, S.C.

The scholarships may be renewed if a recipient maintains a 3.0 grade-point average and commendable personal record and continues as a full-time student.

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