

Feast held at over 50 sites worldwide



12 sites in eight days

FESTIVAL TRAVELERS—Left: Herbert W. Armstrong and his party are met at a Jekyll Island airport Sept. 21 by Jerold Aust, Festival coordinator there, and his wife. Also shown are C. Wayne Cole and Mrs. Stanley Rader, disembarking from the plane, and Mel Olinger, Mr.

Armstrong's chauffeur. Right: Garner Ted Armstrong addresses Feastgoers in Squaw Valley Sept. 21. Each of the Armstrongs spoke at 12 U.S. sites. Pasadena was the only site in the continental U.S. at which they did not speak. [Photos by Ken Treybig and Warren Watson]

BIG SANDY — Nearly 80,000 attended the 1975 Feast of Tabernacles in the United States and heard Herbert W. Armstrong and Garner Ted Armstrong speak at 12 sites in the course of the eight-day Feast, Sept. 19 to 27.

The unofficial attendance figure for the United States, compiled from preliminary registration figures gathered by WN staffers, reflects a slight increase over 1974 Festival registration figures. Exact figures for all

U.S. sites and details of most overseas areas were not available at press time. Statistics for the more than 50 sites worldwide will be forthcoming from the Festival Office here.

According to Festival director Sherwin McMichael, the Feast "went very, very well" and was keynoted by a lack of "any real problems."

The weather ranged from unseasonably hot at the Pasadena site to rainy at eastern sites. Hurricane

Eloise kicked up some waves at St. Petersburg, Fla., and caused rain at some other eastern sites, but failed to disturb the Festival significantly.

"The weather overall was the best in a long time," Mr. McMichael said.

'Meaty' Sermons

Most Festival coordinators cited the "meaty" content of sermons and the visits of the Armstrongs as high points of the Feast. Most coordina-

tors commented on the fine cooperation among volunteers and other personnel at their sites.

"Mr. Herbert Armstrong's health held up well," Mr. McMichael said. "Both the Armstrongs were able to meet with the ministers at as many of the sites as possible."

He said that at most sites ministers spent from one to 2½ hours with each of the Armstrongs in special luncheons or evening banquets.

Mr. McMichael said this year there were more traveling speakers than ever before, yet not one missed a service at which he was scheduled to speak.

Ronald L. Dart, evangelist and executive vice president of Ambassador College here, was one of the more widely traveled speakers. Flying in the Ambassador College Cessna 421, he spoke at eight sites and flew seven days before concluding

his schedule here on the Last Great Day.

"The flying and speaking each day was tiring, but not unbearably tiring," he said.

Mrs. Dart, who accompanied her husband, said:

"Overall, the Feast was terrific. The people were in a really good attitude, and the youth programs at the (See FEAST, page 8)

DATE CHANGE

This issue of the WN, dated Oct. 3, was originally scheduled for Sept. 29. The publication date was delayed to include coverage of the Feast of Tabernacles. The WN will resume its normal publication schedule with the Oct. 13 issue.

Italian tenor performs in Pasadena, opens concert series for the AICF

By Keith Jones

PASADENA — The voice of Italian tenor Luciano Pavarotti inaugurated the 1975-76 concert season of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) here in the Ambassador Auditorium Sept. 24.

Richard Stiles, music critic for the Pasadena Star-News and consultant for the AICF, praised Mr. Pavarotti's performance. He wrote:

"Pavarotti's eloquent instrument was made even richer throughout its full range by the superior acoustics of Ambassador's hall, perfect in size and design for recitals of this kind. Each ringing high tone, every subtlety, each velvety low carried effortlessly to the corners, to the balcony filled with audibly appreciative Pavarotti fans."

'Liquid Gold'

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner compared the singer's voice to "the sound of liquid gold being poured out with such ardor and sweetness."

The tenor sang his all-Italian performance to a near-capacity crowd. He began by singing three antique arias: Bononcini's "Per la gloria d'adorarvi"; "Nina," attributed to Pergolesi; and Scarlatti's "Gia il sole (See AICF CONCERT, page 3)



CONCERT SERIES BEGINS — Luciano Pavarotti inaugurated the 1975-76 concert season of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation with a performance in the Ambassador Auditorium at Pasadena Sept. 24. The concert by the Italian tenor was the first of 64 to be held in the Auditorium this concert season.

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS in Jesus' name! For once adjectives fail me. I'm sure all of the superlatives will have been overworked by the time we are all through discussing the Feast of Tabernacles!

For me it was one of the greatest experiences of all — in spite of the fact that it was quite a grueling schedule to speak to 12 of the 13 Festival sites in the continental United States in just eight days.

However, because of the buoyant enthusiasm we found at each area, and the terrific weather with only a few damp spots which seemed to be marginal and temporary, it was a tremendous Feast in every respect.

All of the men to whom I have spoken following the Feast who also

spoke in several Festival sites have voiced to me how inspired they were because of the bubbling excitement and obvious enthusiasm of all of the people of God during the Feast.

To me personally another very obvious impression was the warm brotherly love, the camaraderie and the obvious togetherness of all of Christ's ministry. With perhaps only one exception, because of tight scheduling, I was able to be with the ministers, their assistants and trainees and the wives in practically every Feast site. And I certainly want to mention the very obvious enthusiasm and warmth in all of the ministry; the opportunities that we had for at least a few moments of fellowship were very inspiring and at

(See PERSONAL, page 2)

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A Personal Letter from

James Lee Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)
the same time relaxing and like a family occasion.

No Voice Fatigue

For some reason, even though I had a more hectic schedule than ever before, and had to put in far more hours of speaking at more Festival sites, plus other special occasions in ministerial luncheons or dinners, my voice held up very fine, and I experienced no voice fatigue even at the very last sermon of the Feast nor in these two days that have followed!

Even though I was unable to see any of the talent contests held under the auspices of YOU (Youth Opportunities United), I was given a run-down by our Festival coordinators in most sites and have understood that even though the YOU program had hit a few snags and had had a few minor problems in getting started in its initial phases, the Feast of Tabernacles was a tremendous boon to the

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Advantage of the deaf

I just had to write you a letter of deep gratitude for the fantastic article concerning Mr. and Mrs. Radford K. Arner [Aug. 18].

It was truly a very touching article. And I certainly hope that more write-ups such as this one will continue to be published in the *WN*.

I would also like to say how helpful it is to appreciate my own life as I read things like this. But one fantastic advantage that these precious people have, and one I don't, is Mr. Radford said [deaf persons] cannot hear rumors, noises, gossip, complaints, criticism and false doctrine. And I think that is absolutely great beyond the description of words. To sum it up all together, I truly appreciate all of the *WN* from front to back, because I think that it is wrapped up in so many different ways being up in one big bundle of love. Thank you so very much for these wonderful publications.

Mrs. Dot Treheim
Pascaougla, Miss.

☆☆☆

Personal requests

I'd like to inform all those who request prayers (in the personals section) that I go together, I truly appreciate in prayer almost every time I pray. And I am certain that many more all over the world are also praying for you all. So don't feel alone in this matter. I feel ever so close to you all, although so far apart.

Reggie Pillay
Durban, South Africa

☆☆☆

Another contest?

Could you please have a coloring contest for the 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds because I would like to enter it because I love to color. My little sister entered the first coloring contest you had, so do you think you could have another coloring contest in the next *Worldwide News*? I think that another coloring contest would be lots of fun...

Jessica Goodemote
Omega, Ga.

☆☆☆

Starving for the 'News'

Please!
I'm dying of thirst
And starving for
News.
Please renew my subscription to
The *Worldwide News*.

Robert H. Widmer
Denton, Tex.

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

whole YOU program, and it seems to be getting off to a very fine start at last.

The talent contests which were conducted at all the Festival sites I am told were a great success, and I'm sure that the contestants were all very excited over the prizes they received — most especially those few who will be coming to Pasadena for the national finals.

As I mentioned at most of the Festival sites, I am very inspired over the opportunity to establish meaningful programs for our young people concurrent with or supplementary to our Bible studies and Sabbath services on a regular basis.

Ideas Welcome

Please let me encourage ALL of you brethren with special ideas or talents you would like to volunteer to write out any programs, classes, hobbies or meaningful ideas you may have and submit them to your local pastor!

I can envision an entire army of volunteers of many of our qualified mothers and fathers whose special talents or past experience in the field of education or child training may have equipped them to offer their services in helping conduct classes or various programs which can be aimed toward our young people and which can make the Sabbath day an exciting and rewarding experience for them.

Let me encourage any and all of you who may wish to suggest ideas concerning coloring, any type of artwork, map making, drawing, quizzes, puzzles or contests which could be exciting and interesting to children at any and all age levels to submit in writing your suggestions to your local pastor as soon as possible.

We will be asking all of the local pastors to submit ideas to headquarters simply because we would like to coordinate the entire effort, and, even though various local programs would obviously vary simply because of the conditions of the size of the congregation and the number of children, plus physical facilities available, we hope it can be nationally and even internationally coordinated as much as possible.

Classes are already under way here at Ambassador College in Pasadena, and I have just finished lengthy meetings with many of our top division heads as we once again plunge back into the daily activities of God's Work. In only a few weeks I will conduct the campaign in Kansas City, and, as I jokingly mentioned at the Feast sites, I am entertaining the idea of being a guest on the country-western syndicated television show *Hee Haw*.

It looks like my work is cut out for me in the days and weeks ahead, not only from the point of view of a great stack of material which has gathered on my desk, many meetings which need to be conducted, more radio and television programs to be done, but even from a personal point of view at home.

Back Home

My wife and I walked out into our backyard upon arriving back home after the Feast (after having been gone since a few days before the Day of Atonement) to find our garden an abysmal patch of weeds and needing a great deal of additional care! But we were able to harvest a large number of beautiful tomatoes and still have quite a few vegetables coming along, plus we were able to retrieve our first big harvest of our own apples from the little dwarf trees I planted over five years ago. So it was exciting, at least, to get an opportunity to get out in the backyard and discover that the never-ending chores of dressing and keeping a backyard vegetable garden were still there waiting for us.

I hope all of you arrived back home safely and hope you remem-

Papers solicited for symposium

PASADENA — A symposium entitled *Frontiers of Knowledge and Implications for Theology* will be held here next spring, according to Robert Kuhn, assistant to Ambassador College President Garner Ted Armstrong, and George Geis, associate dean of students. Dr. Kuhn and Mr. Geis will moderate the symposium.

Papers are solicited from members of the Worldwide Church of God and from ministers, faculty members and others directly involved in Ambassador College, the Church and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF).

The papers may be interdisciplinary or may deal with a specific area of the natural sciences (mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, etc.), social sciences (history, anthropology, political science, sociology, psychology, etc.) or the humanities (music, art, literature, philosophy, etc.).

However, each paper must contain one or more theological implications, which may be remote or tangential but must exist without artificial manipulation.

Forum for Ideas

Dr. Kuhn emphasized that the symposium is not intended to solve controversial issues, but is to be a forum to communicate ideas. He said specialized works without theological implications will not be accepted.

According to Mr. Geis, "one of the rationales behind the symposium is that there is currently no vehicle for research of this kind. Articles for

bered to pray that your brethren would be spared any mishaps which would in any way dampen the wonderful experience of observing God's Feast of Tabernacles.

While the offering during the final Holy Day was a little disappointing from the point of view of the drop-off in percentage from the year previously, I believe we can all understand, nevertheless, that with prices rising so astronomically in the areas of food, lodging and transportation that it was quite literally costing all of you brethren a *good deal more* to attend the Feast this year. And I am sure that the major reason for the decline was primarily the soaring costs!

The spirit of tremendous support and enthusiasm I found at every Festival site was *absolutely genuine*, and I am sure that all of you felt that very same spirit of enthusiasm and excitement about all the new developments in God's Work and a deeper dedication and determination than ever before to get on with the job we have cut out for us.

Sermon Excellence

From everywhere I heard that the most unusual aspect of the Feast seemed to be the breadth and scope of the sermons that were delivered; MANY told me the *sermon content* was of absolute excellence this year and was so unusually good that it elicited comments from many people to whom I have spoken.

Others have told me that even the sermonettes were unusually good, and I refer to men who attended up to *six Festival sites apiece!*

Many of my close personal friends, plus other brethren who came rushing up to tell me how much they enjoyed the Feast, echoed the same sentiments. So I am sure that all the superlatives and adjectives will have been well overworked and that I can only attempt to add to what most of you have already heard or voiced yourselves — but it was truly THE GREATEST FEAST EVER!

Until next time...

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

Plain Truth must be of general interest to a wide reading audience. Highly technical or scholarly articles are necessarily excluded. On the other hand, *The Good News*, booklets, etc., are for the most part devoted to a direct theological message. Probably the closest thing to the concept we are putting forth here is the old "Science vs. Theology?" section of *Tomorrow's World*."

To contribute to the symposium, according to coordinator William Stenger, college registrar here, a potential contributor "must first submit an abstract of his paper."

Abstract blanks and specific instructions, he said, may be obtained by writing to: "Symposium," Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. "The abstract will be studied by members of a review board," Dr. Stenger said. "If the subject is considered to be acceptable by the reviewers, the proposer will be so notified. Papers do not have to be presented in person at the symposium."

Not Restricted

Papers will be expected to meet high standards of methodology and scholarship, Dr. Stenger noted. But it is not the purpose of the review board to restrict contributions to a particular methodology or approach. "Considerable latitude will be afforded as long as there is internal consistency and intellectual integrity," he said.

After the symposium the papers and subsequent discussions will be edited by the participants and pub-

Bomb scare makes life interesting

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A bomb scare at the Hilton Hotel here made life interesting for several persons who were in town for the Feast of Tabernacles.

John Robinson, Festival coordinator, said he was getting a sandwich at the hotel coffee shop shortly after 10 o'clock on the evening of the Last Great Day when word came of the threat.

"I was sitting there eating a Reuben sandwich when I noticed everyone was leaving. About that time my waitress came by and I asked her if there was anything she wanted to tell me."

After being informed of the evacuation, Mr. Robinson returned to his room, where his wife and three sleeping children were.

"I took off my shoes and began to think about going to bed when I heard a commotion in the hallway. It was one of the hotel managers asking everyone to leave their rooms and go outside. We grabbed our three sleeping kids, a blanket and pillows and headed outside."

Mr. Robinson said evangelist Norman Smith and his wife had arrived at the hotel only an hour earlier. Mr. Smith was scheduled for the sermon on the last Holy Day of the Feast.

"I understand Mrs. Smith was just about to step into the bathtub when the knock came on the door to evacuate," Mr. Robinson said.

Mr. Robinson said apparently no bomb was found and all were able to return to their rooms in 45 minutes.

"I'm just glad it happened when it did — if it had to happen — and not at 3 a.m. or two nights before, when Mr. Herbert Armstrong was staying there."

Mr. Robinson said it was not known who or what was the target of the bomb scare.

lished in a volume containing all contributions. Papers of exceptional quality and significance may also be published in *Human Potential*, the magazine of the AICF, Dr. Stenger said.

Dr. Stenger encourages anyone interested in taking part in the symposium to write for an abstract blank and further details as soon as possible. The deadline for abstracts is Jan. 1, 1976; the deadline for completed papers is March 1, 1976.



HAVE WAGON WILL TRAVEL
— Two youngsters find an easy way to travel around the grounds at the Big Sandy Feast site, where 9,000 attended. [Photo by Scott Moss]

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 30,000

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COUNTRY MUSIC — Country singer Buck Owens, above, performs at one of five U.S. Feast sites. At right, singing star Susan Raye performs with Buck Owens' band at the Big Sandy site. (Photos by Scott Moss)

'Buck Owens Show' visits five sites

By Rick Baumgartner
BIG SANDY — *The Buck Owens Show* traveled to five U.S. Feast sites and was seen by about 15,000 people, according to Joe Cochran, business manager for the Festival Office here.

The show, which was also open to the general public at each site, began its five-day tour at Roanoke, Va., Sept. 20, where 2,020 people attend-

ed, according to Festival Office records.

The show also played Sept. 22 at Mount Pocono, Pa., with 2,446 attending; Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Sept. 22, with 3,040 attending; Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Sept. 23, with 3,541; and Big Sandy Sept. 24, with 3,847.

Dale Schurter, Festival coordinator in Roanoke, said country singer

Owens' show was "good, clean fun and was enjoyed by the people very much."

"The audience was very enthusiastic and the program was well received," said Dick Ames, coordinator at Lake of the Ozarks. "A lot of the people went to see the show in support of the Church activities and were pleasantly surprised at the performance."



CONCERT OPENER — Above: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti, left, and Bernard Soil, artistic director for the AICF series, were photographed after the tenor's performance. Below, from left, are AICF executive director Stanley Rader with opera star Mary Costa and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pennario. Mr. Pennario is a concert pianist. (Photos by Sam Duncan)



AICF concert season opens

(Continued from page 1)

dal gange." The arias were followed by three *bel canto* romances by Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti; an aria and cabaletta from Verdi's "Luisa Miller"; three Respighi songs, "Nevicata," "Pioggia" and "Nebbie"; an aria and cabaletta from Verdi's "I Lombardi"; and three popular songs by Tosti.

Mr. Pavarotti performed two encores: "Una furtiva lagrima," by Donizetti, and "Nessun dorma," by Puccini.

Both drew standing ovations.

Favorable Acoustics

Martin Bernheimer, music critic

for the Los Angeles Times, wrote favorably of the acoustics in the Auditorium.

"The human voice floats generously, easily and brightly in the relatively intimate new hall. The environs are decidedly hospitable."

Pianist John Wustman, accompanied Mr. Pavarotti.

After the two-hour concert was a reception in the downstairs lounge of the Auditorium.

This performance was the first of 64 to be held in the Auditorium during this concert season.

As is the policy of the AICF, all revenue from the concerts is donated to cultural and humanitarian organizations.

Child survives fall from third floor

By Dixon Cartwright Jr.

ROANOKE, Va. — A 16-month-old girl survived a fall from a third-story hotel window onto a concrete parking area here during the Feast of Tabernacles, escaping with only a fractured leg and bruises.

Leah Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kelly of Paintsville, Ky., fell Sept. 20 from a window in her parents' third-floor room in the Hotel Roanoke, which housed many Church members during the Feast.

Mr. Kelly, 30, who with his wife is a member of the Pikeville, Ky., church, had been watching his son Kenton, 8, and Leah play.

"Leah was climbing," Mr. Kelly said. "I turned away to speak to Kenton. The next thing I knew I looked and saw the [window] screen was pushed out and she was falling."

Mr. Kelly had opened the window "because it was warm in here. I felt safe because I could see the latches."

Mr. Kelly, his wife Fran, 28, and son Kenton ran downstairs to the street.

When they reached the spot where Leah had fallen — on concrete with nothing to break the fall — they found her breathing and crying. A bystander called an ambulance.

"An elder — I didn't even get his name — asked if I wanted her anointed," Mr. Kelly said. "I said yes."

After entering the hospital Saturday evening, Sept. 20, Leah was treated for the fracture and released Thursday morning, Sept. 25. Most of her stay was for observation, to check for internal injuries.

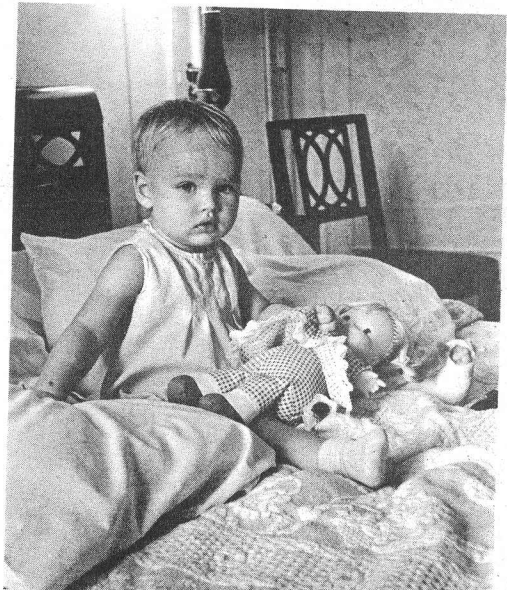
Mr. Kelly said Leah's doctor "could not believe that something did not break the fall. I said she fell on the concrete. He didn't believe us until the assistant manager of the hotel showed him a layout of it."

Roanoke police questioned the Kellys. "The police got involved because it looked like it could have been a case of child abuse or something."

But Mr. Kelly convinced the police no child abuse was involved. Later, he said, "one [policeman] came to the hospital to visit Leah on his own time."

The Kellys attribute Leah's safety to God's protection.

"Well, it's obvious to both of us that God intervened and kept her from being killed," Mr. Kelly said. "We know that God did intervene and heal her, to the amazement of the doctors."



THREE-STORY FALL — Leah Kelly, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Kelly of Paintsville, Ky., fell three stories from a hotel window during the Feast at Roanoke. Leah, shown here after the accident, escaped with only a fractured leg and bruises. (Photo by Dixon Cartwright Jr.)

Members report light damage to property from hurricane

By Mac Overton

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Hurricane Eloise, which caused about \$200 million in damage when it struck Florida between here and Panama City during the Feast of Tabernacles, did not seriously affect Worldwide Church of God members living in the area, according to Larry Smith, pastor of the church here and at Mobile, Ala.

He said this area was one of the hardest hit by the hurricane, which adversely affected weather in the eastern United States during the Feast.

The recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dantzer of here sustained only damage to the carpets. Mrs. Dantzer is a member.

Sidney Smith, a deacon in the Geneva, Ala., church, came home from the Feast to find most of the trees around his house had been blown down, but they had all fallen away from the house. Geneva was north of the main destruction.

"A lumberjack couldn't have cut down that many big trees and not have any of them fall on the house," Mrs. Smith said.

About 100 cattle belonging to the Smiths' son strayed because of downed fences, but he found them, the pastor said.

Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Frankum, members here, reported that the windows in the apartment complex where they live were all broken except the ones in their apartment.

FBI, CIA, President's bodyguard... Member survives to tell his story

By Klaus Rothe

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Morris Kerry worked in a meat market in the morning, a grocery in the afternoon and a drugstore at night when he was a boy in his hometown of New Orleans. He was tough, he was a boxer, and suddenly he was the man of the house when his father left his mother.

At age 13 he packed what few belongings he had, falsified documents to verify his age, went to war, got torpedoed, spent 11 days and nights lost at sea, survived to become bodyguard to President Harry S. Truman and an undercover agent for the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (simultaneously) for 20 years.

Morris Kerry is 46 years old now, retired from his undercover work. Four stab wounds, five bullet holes

"The only thing I had with me on the raft was my Bible. On the fourth day we started doing some praying."

Nine died, five survived. Morris Kerry still has that same Bible as a reminder.

Truman's Bodyguard

Awards piled up quickly during a war in which he saw action in both the European and Pacific theaters. A paramarine, Mr. Kerry became one of the Carlson Raiders, who under the cover of darkness would go in before the first and second waves went ashore and destroy storage depots and other installations and gather information.

Mr. Kerry turned down a chance to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis ("As a kid my dream was to go to one of the academies") to marry El-

If he didn't like it he would tell you too.

FBI, CIA

After four years working around the President, Mr. Kerry began working for the FBI and CIA, specializing in communists. At one time 238 agents worked under Mr. Kerry, who on serious cases was called upon because of his interrogative abilities.

"The work I was involved in gave me the insight to be, as they ranked me, a top interrogator. I was able to interrogate a person without their knowledge... I was able to get them to speak what they had to speak."

He attributes that ability to "what God has placed in my mind and through reading history."

Morris Kerry, who reads 4,500 words a minute, never finished the fifth grade.

Speaking on the problems the FBI and CIA are currently having with the press, Kerry relates:

"We knew in the late '60s that we would have trouble in the '70s. As an individual who has devoted much of his life to the security of the nation, I sometimes feel very painful in my heart about it. I know things have to be corrected when they're wrong, but to literally bring the nation down..."

Mr. Kerry, who has given liberally of body and soul to the defense of the nation, feels few understand the job of the two agencies.

"The man on the street is not going to see the idea [behind the FBI and CIA]. It's difficult to explain some of the procedures agents go through. I felt like I was doing what was best for this nation."

"I tried to work most of my life to insure that a man's life would be free. I think this is what these men [in the FBI and CIA] are trying to do. Maybe they're going at it haphazardly..."

Tough Go

Twenty years in the country's service was a "tough go." Stabbed four times, shot five times, legs and ribs broken, skull fractured, face smashed.

"In 1969 they ripped this whole chest of mine open and put in a new esophagus tract and a plastic artery and valve in my heart."

He has metal plates in his skull, chin and hand.

After being struck by lightning he had to learn how to walk again. Last May he had a stroke. He has survived three heart attacks. And on several

bertha Heath.

"I was in love, very much as I am now, with my wife. I felt she was more important than the academy."

Instead he went to an FBI school. Then he was asked to join the Secret Service. Assignment: bodyguard to President Truman.

"President Truman was one of my favorite people. I not only got to like the man, but love him."

"Like most people say, he was a hell of a man. He was an abrupt, very harsh man, and at times a very vulgar man. I think history will prove that Harry Truman will rank in the top 10. He should be ranked in the top five... I may be a little prejudiced, but..."

"[There were] tremendous decisions to be made at the time [such as Hiroshima and Nagasaki]. I remember I talked with him in 1947 about that subject. He told me that that was the most difficult decision he had made in his life. And he felt all the days of his life he would probably be bothered by it."

"I often spoke to him personally, more so at Key West, Fla., than at the White House. I walked and talked with him on different occasions. A lot of times he would ask insight, grass-roots opinions of the agents and other people around him. He would be interested in your answer."



NEW ORLEANS MEMBERS — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerry relax outside their home in New Orleans, La. Both are members of the New Orleans church. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

occasions he has been totally blind, compelled to learn braille.

"In 1968 they told me I had three, four or five more years at the outside to live."

"I try to function as normally as possible so my wife doesn't have to suffer, or my children, or the people I'm around. Any uncomfatableness I try to hold inside of me. God has really helped me in this area. He's disciplined my mind to take pain."

Occupational Hazards

All of Mr. Kerry's physical ailments are as a result of his job. "There were many occasions when I took many a beating. Sometimes I wanted to give it all up."

But he stayed with it, to "try to set this nation in order."

While it's been a violent life, Mr. Kerry says:

"I see beauty in so many, many places. I don't believe in complaining... I look at beauty in what I find."

In 1963 Mr. Kerry testified before a government committee on un-American activities. "We had 38 witnesses willing to testify." But only Morris Kerry showed up. "People were threatened... beaten. I was stabbed during that time. I think it was worth it."

Mr. Kerry's wife Bert did not know her husband worked for the FBI or CIA until 1968. His regular jobs, such as a position as a police inspector, hid his undercover work.

"It was quite an ordeal to live two

lives at one time. When I got sick in 1968 a lot of things came down around her head. Before then I was able to keep it all in order. After that things began to change."

There was too much to clear up after he recovered, but he didn't quit his job until 1971. Although now a civilian, Mr. Kerry from time to time privately counsels agents, "just in the interest of making sure these young agents stay alive."

But as soon as he stopped working for the government came withdrawal. Morris Kerry lost confidence in himself. "I think this is when God literally took the foundation from under me."

"For about two years now I've come back out again."

His line of business today is marine supply for seagoing vessels. His love is working with crippled children, orphans and older people. Often he tells them, "Handicaps can't stop anyone."

"I came out of politics and everything else. Now, what am I going to do, sit here and grow a halo on my head? What kind of reward can I get from God for this? Would He be pleased if I just paid Him some tithes and just go on about my business doing what I want to do?"

"I've got to learn a little bit about people. I can't learn about them if I withdraw from them."

"The thing I want to do most is to give people the right to think, freedom to think. To be his man or woman. I've fought all my life for this."



WAR REMINDER — Morris Kerry holds the Bible he carried with him aboard a raft after his ship was torpedoed in World War II. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

and three metal plates in his aching body remind him of the days he served his country.

The father of four sons, and three years a member of the New Orleans church, he now concentrates on helping his fellowman, both within and out of the Church.

It's hard to determine which part of Morris Kerry's life is most illustrious. He lets you know he's your everyday garden-variety Church member.

Lost at Sea

But in the course of a conversation he modestly relates a life that would make three or four good-length feature stories for *The Worldwide News*.

At 13 he conscripted himself into the Navy. A high-danger mission of shipping fuel to the Russians during World War II with triple pay attracted the boy, who already was a state Golden Gloves boxing champion.

It was his first mission on the high seas. It was also the first time he'd been torpedoed by a German submarine and the first time he'd spent 11 days and nights on a raft in the Mediterranean with 13 other men.

Even though the youngest aboard, he assumed control of the raft. The crew caught one fish during the entire 11 days, using it for both its moisture and meat.



MAN AND WIFE — Morris Kerry, left, spent 20 years as an agent for the FBI and CIA. He turned down a chance to attend the Naval Academy to marry his wife, Elberta, right. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

Girls' search for foreign pen pals leads to stay at Jordanian palace

By Roger Oliphant
 MERRIAM, Kan. — Jim and Marilyn Nirschl and their three daughters still find it hard to believe, but it's true. They really did spend two weeks in Jordan as guests of the palace.
 It all started with the Nirschl girls' quest for overseas pen pals. For three years Donna, 16, Glenda, 14, and Marlene, 13, have been writing to world leaders and heads of state.
 Last fall Marlene wrote King Hussein to ask for his picture and information about Jordan. The king's aide-de-camp, Major Bader Zaza, replied to Marlene's letter, and they continued corresponding.
 Later, while he was in the United States with King Hussein, Major Zaza telephoned Marlene several times

Nirschl says, "the view from Mt. Nebo was as striking as anything."
 After their stay in Aqaba, the Nirschls were flown back to Amman. There they were driven to the palace for a tour.
 "It's really hard to put into words the feeling one has being driven in a palace Mercedes-Benz to the palace gates, heavily guarded by armed soldiers, then being waved through as though we belonged there. Quite a thrill."
 As a gift to King Hussein, the Nirschls gave a photograph book on the history of flight to Mazen Dbas, a representative of the royal court.
 While in Amman, the Nirschls visited Major Zaza in his home. He showed them hundreds of his personal photographs of the king and family in private surroundings and

than most of us in the States care to think about," he says.
 When it was time to leave Jordan, the Nirschls found it difficult to hold back the tears because they had grown so close to their Jordanian friends.
 "When we took off from Amman, I just don't think anybody could say a word," Mr. Nirschl says. "I couldn't."
 Now that they are back home, the Nirschls continue to correspond with their friends in Jordan. They have invited Major Zaza to visit them at their home when he comes to this country later this summer.
 The Nirschls say their journey to Jordan is still hard to believe. But in the words of Marlene, whose search for a pen pal started it all, "it was really neat!"



PEN PALS — Marlene Nirschl poses with her friend and pen pal Major Bader Zaza, aide-de-camp to Jordan's King Hussein. [Photo by Jim Nirschl]



JORDANIAN VISIT — The Nirschl family visits with two uniformed drivers from King Hussein's palace. Between the drivers are, from left, Jim Nirschl, his daughter Glenda, his wife Marilyn and daughters Marlene and Donna. In the photo at right are two of King Hussein's helicopter pilots, with whom the Nirschls became friends during their stay in Jordan.

and also spoke to other members of the Nirschl family. During one of his calls, the major invited Marlene and her sisters to come to Jordan.
 When Mr. and Mrs. Nirschl were reluctant about the girls' traveling so far by themselves, the major invited the entire family to Jordan as guests of the palace.
 The Nirschls accepted, and on July 2 they flew to Amman.

What to Expect

Mr. Nirschl, a local elder here, says an exciting aspect of the trip was the arrival in Jordan, because no one knew what to expect.
 "We didn't know the language. Didn't know the money. Didn't know where we would stay. I just kept wondering, 'What are you doing here?'"
 In Amman the Nirschls met Major Zaza for the first time in person. Then they were flown in a palace helicopter by the major and two other pilots to the Gulf of Aqaba for nine days of swimming, sight-seeing and relaxing.
 "Aqaba is a great place to go to totally relax," Mr. Nirschl says. "It's hot and dry. The water of the Gulf of Aqaba is beautifully and perfectly clear."
 The Nirschls saw King Hussein water-skiing there but did not meet him.

Going to Petra

From Aqaba the family flew to the ancient city of Petra, the "Rose City" carved into sandstone cliffs. They also toured Jerash, Madaba, the Dead Sea and an ancient castle.
 "Of the things we saw," Mr.

with heads of state.
 For Marlene, Glenda and Donna, this opportunity to visit and become better acquainted with the major was the high point of their trip. As the king's right-hand man, Major Zaza has an important position, but, according to the Nirschls, "he doesn't have a big head about it."
 What are the Jordanian people like?

'Beautiful People'

"They're beautiful people, wonderful people," Mr. Nirschl says. "Everyone we were in contact with was just unbelievably friendly and warm. It just seemed to be their nature."
 The Nirschls became fast friends with the drivers and helicopter pilots who transported them around the country and spent many hours playing card games with them.
 Mr. Nirschl says that, although Jordan is poor in natural resources, it is making progress on many fronts, particularly in building schools, homes and medical facilities. This progress he attributes to King Hussein's love for his people and his sincere desire to help them.
 The Jordanian people, in turn, love the king and are loyal to him. Many shopkeepers display the king's picture in their windows.
 Mr. Nirschl states he deeply appreciated being able to hear the Arab point of view concerning the Middle East situation. As a result of his conversations with the Jordanians, he believes the Arabs have never really got across their side of the story to the world.
 "It really is more complicated



Member demoted, no longer head man in Morocco church

By James D. Scruggs III
 JERUSALEM — I've been demoted and I couldn't be happier.
 What? Happy at taking a step down? In our success-oriented world, someone is happy to go backward? Why, aren't we encouraged on the Sabbath to go forward, to grow, to progress?
 But, be that as it may, I've been demoted, and I am absolutely delighted.
 Here's how it happened:
 I am a member of the Foreign Service of the United States. Every two years I am assigned to a foreign embassy in some country around the

world. Two years ago, for instance, I was assigned to our embassy in Morocco.
 Now, everyone has heard of the French Work, the German Work, the "foreign" Work in general and the various churches established in exotic spots around the world.
 But unbeknownst to most people (except my wife, who finds it rather amusing) I was until recently the senior man in the Moroccan "church." And I'm sure that my being the only man in the Church in Morocco at that time bore little on the situation.
 Well, actually, to be perfectly honest about the entire matter, the local church consisted of my wife and Mrs. Sylvia Wahid (who has since moved to Switzerland) and me. But these small, irrelevant facts aside, I was head man in the Moroccan congregation.
 Each Sabbath we would hold services. Since Mrs. Wahid lived in Casablanca and we lived in Rabat, a considerable distance north, the services that I conducted were attended by a full two thirds of the Moroccan congregation: my wife and me.
 The services consisted of going over an article of the *Plain Truth* or *Tomorrow's World*. Or, if we were really daring, we would direct our attention to some basic points of Scripture on our own. (This was after much consulting from ministers from Bricket Wood, England.) Such was my two-year tour as senior man in Morocco.
 But, happy surprises of happy surprises, several months ago I was assigned to the American consulate in Jerusalem. Now I no longer find myself giving Bible lessons to a congregation of one (my wife). I find myself listening to skilled exhortations from the Word of God.
 And who gives these lessons in my stead?
 Well, actually, I have been replaced by a cassette-tape recorder and a steady stream of appreciated, uplifting tapes from Pasadena.
 Nor do I find myself senior man by virtue of being the only man here. No, my wife and I fellowship each Sabbath with Chris Patton, director of the Ambassador College office in Jerusalem, and his family, as well as traveling ministers from hither and yon and good, solid itinerant members who pass through Jerusalem from time to time.
 So, as one can see, we have not been so much demoted as we have come in from the cold, so to speak. We are no longer really members of the scattered congregation. But our hearts do continue to go out to those who remain members of that less-fortunate congregation.

THE 'A'S' HAVE IT!
 BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

In the King James Version of the Bible are at least 292 names of persons or places that contain only one vowel: a (except for y). Hidden below are at least 82 of those names, with only one containing a y (Mary). When you find a name, circle it in the puzzle and mark it off the list. Some names may appear (unintentionally) that do not appear on the list, and some can be found more than once. When you are through and your papers are ready to be graded, we hope you will have all As. (An idea for Bible study: Look in a Bible dictionary or concordance for the names and learn one fact about each.)

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

NAMES TO BE FOUND: ABAGTHA, ABANA, ABDA, ABRAHAM, ACH-SAH, ADADAH, ADAH, ADAM, ADASA, AGABA, AHAB, AHAVA, AHAZ, AHBAN, AJAH, AMRAM, ANAB, ANATH, ANNAS, ARA, ARAB, ARAD, ARAN ARARAT, ARD, ASA, ASAPH, ASPATHA, ASPHAR, ATAD, AVA, AZAZ, AZGAD, AZZAH, AZZAN, BAAL, BAALATH, BAALGAD, BAASHA, BALADAN, BAMAH, BARAK, CANA, CARCAS, CHARRAN, DAN JAAN, GAASH, GADARAH, GAR, GASHMA, GAZA, HADASHAH, HADASSAH, HAGAR, HAM, HAMAN, HARA, HARAN, HARSHA, HATACH, JAH, JAH-AZ, JAHZAH, KANAH, KARTHATH, LADAN, LAHAD, MAARATH, MARY, NAAMAH, NAARAH, NADAB, NATHAN, RAPHa, SAPH, SATAN, SHASHAK, THARA, ZALAPH, ZARA, ZAZA.

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 17

It can be done; these teens proved it

Tacoma holds summer camp

By Nancy Goethals

TACOMA, Wash. — Eighty-six young people, including 35 older teens who served as counselors, dorm monitors and instructors, met at Camp Ta-Ha-Do-Wa for a two-week summer camp July 27 through Aug. 8. The camp is on Tanglewood Island in Puget Sound.

Gil Goethals, assistant pastor at Tacoma, coordinated the camp after instructing counselors and instructors at his home before it began.

Many activities had been organized for campers. Lynn Pate and Mindy Mayfield instructed the teens in swimming and water polo, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Palmer taught canoeing, taking campers four times on 12-mile overnight canoe trips.

In camp-improvement classes, teens helped preserve the island's beaches by strengthening bulkheads and cleared the camp area of limbs, which were used for bonfires, wiener roasts and sing-alongs.

Ron Hesselstine taught survival classes, beginning with a slide show and lecture on plants. Then students made soup from plants found in the woods and were graded according to their ability to recognize edible plants.

Irma Brown and Joan Lindulla taught tennis, while basketball was covered by Dave Goethals. Track instruction was given by Dan Lapeska and Theresa Goethals. Bob Larson taught archery, and Theresa Goethals instructed the girl campers in cheerleading. The girls also had classes in macrame and made decorations for their dorms.

Jeff Hermanson, Lannie Berg, Fred Rivas and Ron Goethals taught the teens how to water-ski, a new experience for many of them. Other campers took overnight hikes into Mt. Rainier National Park.

The first Sabbath in camp fea-

tered a two-hour open Bible study conducted by Mr. Goethals, with special music provided by Dan Lapeska, Rita Graves and Rick and Laurie Richardson.

The next Sabbath Mr. Goethals gave a sermon to the older teens and workers on proper dating.

Texas teens take two trips

By Sherri-Jeanne Spaid

BIG SANDY — This summer teenagers in the church here took two trips, one to Big Bend National Park in South Texas on the U.S.-Mexican border, and the other to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

Last spring Al Knauf, geology professor at Ambassador College here, was appointed teen coordinator for the Big Sandy church. A council of 13 teens was chosen to plan activities for the group.

After several plans were made and carried out, the teens decided on a field trip to Big Bend. Mr. Knauf and six Ambassador College students were to accompany the group as advisers.

On June 1 two vans left the campus carrying 29 people, their personal gear, eight canoes and one kayak. Later they met another van that had left the previous night with food, rafts and seven more members of the expedition. They all arrived at the park and prepared for a 98-mile canoe trip down the Rio Grande.

On the first night out, the teens' camp was circled by a herd of wild horses (several nights later a cougar was to creep through the camp on its way to water.)

The fourth day a canoe capsized while shooting rapids and sank with one adviser's equipment, but with no injuries. The teens chipped in to pay for the canoe and offered their own equipment to replace that lost in the river.

After their return to Big Sandy, the teens scheduled many activities, including learning horsemanship, marksmanship, cycling, football, volleyball and swimming.

Later in the summer the teens accompanied Mr. Knauf's geology class from the Ambassador summer term on a field trip to Colorado. Since many of the teens were working at summer jobs by this time, fewer were able to go.

The trip, July 27 to Aug. 10, was physically grueling; much of the hiking was at altitudes above 10,000 feet and each person carried a 40-pound pack on the 85-mile journey.

After returning to Big Sandy from almost two weeks of camping in the wilderness, the group felt that the beauty of the surroundings and the experience of the trip more than made up for discomforts.

Illinois teens visit capital

By Stan McNiel

PEORIA, Ill. — Planning for a summer trip to Washington, D.C., began several months ago for the teens of the Peoria and Macomb, Ill., churches. Wanting to learn more about the nation's capital and to take a trip together, the teens decided on the week-long trip.

Work projects financed the trip. Peoria teens sold grapefruit, washed windows and sold light bulbs. Macomb teens sold candy.

Bob Boyce, pastor at Peoria and Macomb, made available a bus that had recently been purchased by members for church activities.

The group of 54 young people and adults left Peoria June 27 for Washington. After stopping in Indianapolis, Ind., to tour the Indianapolis 500 Museum, the group stopped for the night in Washington, Pa.

After arriving in Washington, D.C., early the next evening, the teens toured the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials before returning to their motel for the night.

The next day's activities included tours of the Supreme Court and Library of Congress. The teens attended a morning session of the House of Representatives, toured the Capitol and visited Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the grave of John F. Kennedy.

The teens spent the next day touring the Smithsonian Institution and the National Gallery of Art. The following two days were taken up

with a boat excursion on the Potomac River, a visit to Mount Vernon, Ford's Theater, the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the National Archives. They also visited the White House and the Washington Monument.

To complete the week, the group had a Sabbath brunch and services at a Holiday Inn on their last day in Washington. They arrived back in Peoria July 3.

Texans tour Grand Canyon

By Ken Treybig

LONGVIEW, Tex. — When the teens of this church area decided early this summer they wanted to make a trip to Arizona and the Grand Canyon, they had less than \$200 and only a short time to come up with the estimated \$1,000 for the 2,500-mile trip.

Making that kind of money in a short time is a challenge, especially for a group of less than 15 teens. But Gene Zhorne, Longview member, his wife Connie and the teens lined up projects that included berry picking, running concession stands, selling light bulbs and candy, dismantling and selling a small building, washing cars and having a bake sale.

But after these projects the fund still boasted less than \$700.

One area in which expenses could be cut was housing. Since the trip was planned to be an outdoor experience, the teens decided to rough it a bit more and camp out in sleeping bags each night in commercial campgrounds or state parks.

Take a Stove

This led to the discovery of how to save on food as well: Take along a camp stove and cook most of the meals instead of buying them in restaurants.

The main expense remaining was transportation. So to enable the campers to travel together a 12-passenger van was rented.

When the departure time of Saturday night, Aug. 9, came around, it became apparent that only eight teens would be able to make the trip.

At sundown, Jeff and Scott Zhorne, Mike Hammer, Mark Boyce, Donna Berger, Darlene Burrows and Carla and Lisa Cotter, with Mr. Zhorne and me (a ministerial trainee) as drivers, Connie Zhorne as cook, and her 5-year-old son Matt piled into the

van, squeezed in the luggage and food and roared off down the highway.

Longview pastor Jerold Aust with his wife and two children followed in their car.

The trip came to a premature halt when 10 miles out of town a front tire threw a chunk of rubber and had to be changed.

About 100 miles further a rear tire threw a strip of rubber and the group was stranded in Fort Worth, Tex.

A Church family living nearby, the E.B. Vances of Grapevine, Tex., allowed the group to unroll sleeping bags and spend the night on their lawn.

Tired of Problems

The next day the campers were back on the highway by noon, hoping they had left all tire problems behind.

After a dinner stop near Amarillo, Tex., the vehicles were back on the road for a drive across New Mexico to Winslow, Ariz., for breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

At 1 that afternoon they reached the Grand Canyon, set up camp and spent the rest of the day sight-seeing.

After being serenaded by a pack of coyotes during the night, they rolled out at daybreak to start the hike down into the mile-deep canyon.

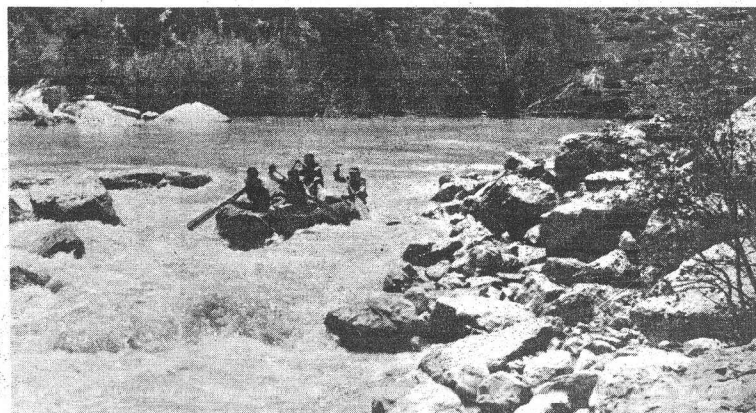
For safety reasons they chose the wide and well-traveled Bright Angel Trail. After a 7.7-mile trek to Indian Gardens Campgrounds, 4,460 feet below the canyon rim, the group stopped for lunch.

After a short rest the women began the trek back to camp and the men hiked an additional 1.5 miles to Plateau Point, overlooking the Colorado River, at the bottom of the canyon, before beginning the return trip.

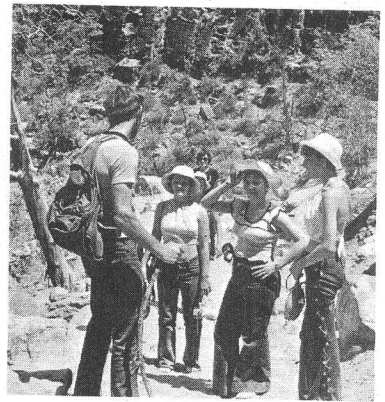
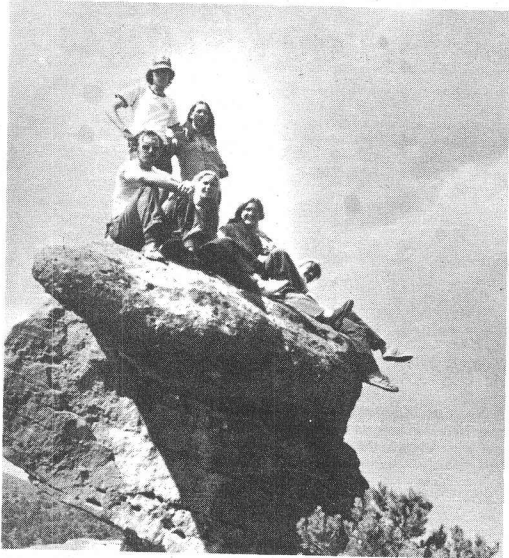
Going Home

It was midafternoon when everyone finally made it out, and then began the leisurely drive home, which included dinner in Winslow, a night's sleep in Red Rock State Park at Gallup, N.M., shopping in Albuquerque, N.M., and a final night at a campground in Tucumcari, N.M.

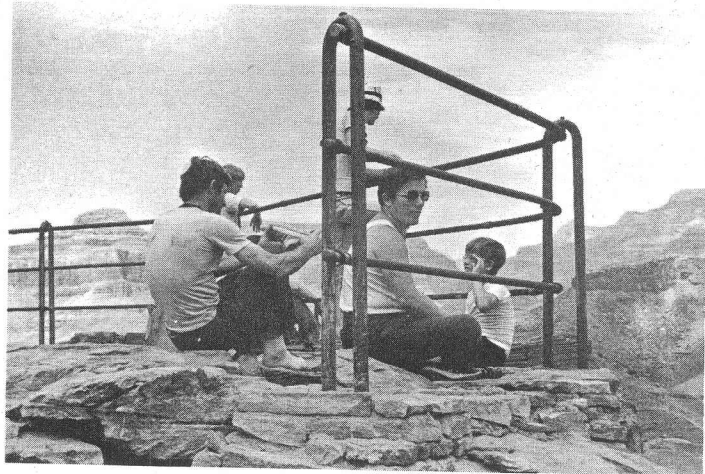
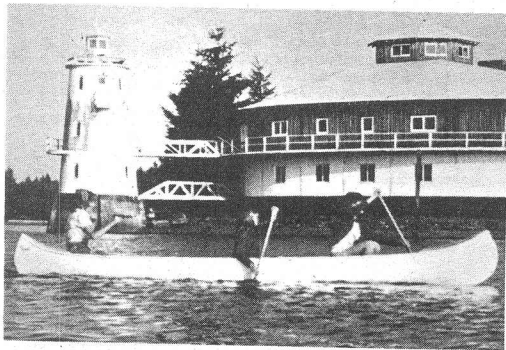
Thursday morning they started the final leg of the trip back to Longview, but the final irony of the trip didn't come until 7 that evening, when the group was only 10 miles from Longview. Another chunk of rubber tore loose from a third tire.



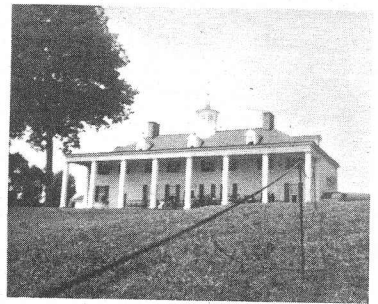
FIRE AND WATER — Julie Goethals, two left photos, lights a fire in competition at the Washington summer camp, and Big Sandy teens, above, shoot rapids on their trip to Big Bend National Park in South Texas. [Photos by Nancy Goethals and Jan Guliy]



MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS — Top three photos, from left: Big Sandy teens and Ambassador summer-school students take a break to enjoy the view from a rock formation on their trip to the Rocky Mountains; Lisa Cotter of Longview, Tex., pauses for a drink on a hike out of the Grand Canyon; Gene Zhome, left, waits for Longview teens to catch up while hiking out of the canyon. (Photos by Jan Gully and Ken Treybig)



SUMMER FUN — Clockwise from above: Teens attending a summer camp on Tanglewood Island, Wash., canoe past the camp's dining hall; from left, Gene Zhome, Mark Boyce, Scott Zhome, Jerold Aust and Philip Aust relax on an observation point overlooking the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon; Mount Vernon, restored home of George Washington, was one historic site on the itinerary of the Peoria and Macomb, Ill., teens' trip to Washington, D.C.; Longview teens and advisers pause for a photo before beginning their descent into the Grand Canyon; a Big Sandy youth hikes in the Rockies; teens at the camp in Washington state are introduced to water polo on inner tubes. (Photos by Jan Gully, Ken Treybig, Stan McNeil and Nancy Goethals)



Feast held at over 50 sites worldwide

(Continued from page 1)
different sites added a lot to the Feast. The weather was beautiful everywhere we visited."

Responsive Attitudes

Mr. Dart was encouraged by the attitudes of the members at the sites.

"There was no significant difference between the sites," he said. "Everyone was in a really fine attitude and the audiences were very responsive."

Mr. McMichael said U.S. coordinators will meet here Oct. 6 to discuss the Feast and make plans for next year.

Reports from coordinators at each U.S. site, a Canadian site and the Australian sites reached *The Worldwide News* before press time. They are as follows:

Anchorage, Alaska

The Alaska State Fairgrounds at Palmer was the Feast site for 343, according to coordinator Bill Gordon. Average daily attendance was 330.

Recreation activities included helicopter and airplane rides, danc-



ing, horseback riding, softball, touch football, table tennis and a barbecue and wiener roast. Hayrides and two dances were held for young people.

Mr. Gordon, contacted by phone Sept. 26, said:

"We've had very beautiful weather. It's just gorgeous. It's a brilliant sunny morning here right now, and it's just as beautiful as can be. You can see for 200 miles. The temperature is 58 degrees."

The barbecue, on Sept. 23, which almost all Feastgoers attended, was covered by the editor of a local paper, the *Palmer Frontiersman*. The paper featured a front-page picture with caption mentioning the Feast.

Another feature of the Feast here, Mr. Gordon said, was a wedding followed by a reception and dance Sept. 21.

"Of course, the main attraction would be the very inspiring sermons we've had here," Mr. Gordon concluded.

Australia

According to Rod Matthews, director of church-administration services at the Work's office in Burleigh Heads, Australia, 4,277 Australians met at six sites to observe the Feast this year. He said attendance was down slightly from 1974, since more than 200 transferred overseas.

Burk McNair of the Church Administration Division headquarters at Pasadena, his wife and son Mark visited the Australian sites at Blackheath and Miami, as well as the New Zealand site at Rotarua.

Dennis Luker, director of the Australian Work, visited the three largest Australian sites, while other ministers in the Australian Work transferred to the smaller sites.

"All sites reported a wonderful and most profitable Feast," Mr. Matthews said.

Registration at each Australian

site: Blackheath, New South Wales, 800; Miami, Queensland, 1,421; Adelaide, South Australia, 1,005; Hobart, Tasmania, 360; Emu Point, Western Australia, 415; Mackay, Queensland, 276.

Big Sandy, Tex.

About 9,000 were registered at the Texas site, according to David Robinson, coordinator. Average daily attendance was about 8,000.

This site had the largest attendance of any site for *The Buck Owens Show*: 3,847. More than 4,000 tickets had been sold.

Recreational activities included helicopter rides, basketball, slo-pitch softball, women's volleyball and a teen track meet.

Little Rock, Ark., won the A-league softball tourney, with Houston (Tex.) East second and Fort Worth, Tex., third.

Winner in B-league softball was Shreveport, La., with Jackson, Miss., second and Austin and Waco, Tex., third.

Tulsa, Okla., came in first in A-league basketball, with Houston second.

In B-league basketball Oklahoma City won first, with Little Rock second and Dallas, Tex., third.

In teen basketball Big Sandy won first, Little Rock second and Oklahoma City the consolation bracket.

Big Sandy also won in women's volleyball, with Dallas second and Shreveport third. At the teen track meet, Houston took first, with Austin-Waco second and Shreveport third.

Mr. Robinson described the local reception this year as "pretty standard. The people [in the East Texas area] have become accustomed to our being here this time of year, and everyone around here, especially in business, is aware of the date of the Feast. So to them it's kind of a regular thing that they are accustomed to. I haven't noticed any different response than we've been getting in recent years."

Reports about the Feast were carried in local papers. After Garner Ted Armstrong's sermon a feature article appeared on page 1 of the *Longview, Tex., Morning Journal*.

Mr. Robinson considered the Buck Owens concert one of the high points of the Feast.

"That was a first and attracted a good bit of attention," he stated. "A good many people attended from the area."

He said that, in addition to many parties in the camping area, primarily by local churches getting together, a reunion of those who came to the Feast in Big Sandy in 1953, the first year for the Texas site, was attended by about 150.

Mr. Robinson said Big Sandy had no major problems this year. He attributed this to members being made aware of the camp rules.

The weather was pleasant, with cool nights and mild days. The only cloudy day was Sept. 21, the second day of the Feast.

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

A steer barbecue and picnic was attended by 625 of the 675 in attendance at the Prince Edward Island site in Canada, according to Steve Botha, coordinator. Average attendance at services was 615.

"We barbecued a whole steer, and it took about 18 hours for a guy to do it," Mr. Botha said. "It was absolutely magnificent. It was the most inspiring activity we've ever had at the Feast. I think."

He commented that he enjoyed the atmosphere of the smaller site.

"I'm very pro this place, as you can notice. It's beautiful. I've been to the big sites where we've had over 14,000, and I'll tell you I'm a

convert."

He said coverage by a Charlotte-town newspaper was good.

In addition to the barbecue, other activities included a sing-along, square dance, adult dance and dance for teens.

Attractions included a wildlife park, an amusement park and a place that featured replicas of famous buildings.

The only sports competition was a golf tournament, won by Richard Barnowski, ministerial trainee from St. John's, Nfld.

Mr. Botha said sermons by Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division, and Cam Catherwood, pastor of the Montreal, Que., church, were also high spots of the Feast.

Temperatures were in the 70s, with most of the Feast "sunny and beautiful."

"We have had a fabulous Feast," Mr. Botha stated.

Jekyll Island, Ga.

Jerrold Aust, coordinator at the Georgia site, said 3,814, including 2,294 adults and 1,520 children, were registered for the Feast. Average daily attendance was 3,300.

Recreational activities included men's and women's softball, volleyball and tennis, swim meets, miniature golf, an arts-and-crafts show, a sewing contest and style show, a family day that included a 600-foot-rope tug-of-war, and dances for the teens and adults.

In sports competition Columbia, S.C., took first and Greenville, S.C., took second in men's softball.

Women's softball winner was Knoxville, Tenn., with Nashville, Tenn., second.

Walterboro, S.C., won first in men's volleyball, with Nashville second.

In mixed volleyball Cookeville, Tenn., took first, and a team made up of people from Big Sandy, Tex., took second.

The local reception was "excellent as always," Mr. Aust said. "It was just great."

Mr. Aust was interviewed by local media three times.

"They gave us excellent news coverage," Mr. Aust said.

Mansions on the island that were open to the public provided a major



attraction for Feastgoers, Mr. Aust said. Beaches were also popular.

The YOU regional talent contest here was won by Kathy Middleton of Miami, Okla., with a "dramatic interpretation." Second place went to Ed Schaeffer of Detroit, Mich., for a piano solo.

Mr. Aust said the Georgia site had "no major problems."

"This has just been the best Feast," he said. "We've had excellent cooperation both inside and outside the Church."

Mr. Aust attributed the lack of problems to the smaller size of the site this year.

High points of the Feast, Mr. Aust said, included the visit of the Armstrongs to the site and a sing-along led by Garner Ted Armstrong.

Weather was "superb," Mr. Aust stated. "The sea was like glass most of the time."

Lahaina, Hawaii

According to Ben Chapman, headquarters representative at the Hawaiian Festival site, 366 registered and an average of 330 attended services daily at the Lahaina Community Center on the island of Maui. Tom Blackwell was coordinator at the site.

"The big highlight of the Feast was a luau for all members," said Mr. Chapman. "We also had sailing, a trip on the glass-bottomed boat *Coral Sea*, a hike to local mountains, a bus trip to an extinct volcano on the island, a tour of a very elaborate and complete seashell collection in a nearby town, scuba-diving classes for both advanced divers and beginners and many beach activities."

Local reception was favorable, according to Mr. Chapman.

"One condominium-apartment manager where the members stayed commented that they would rather have this group of people than any other group," Mr. Chapman said.

"The offering on the last Holy Day was really outstanding," he said. "It averaged out to \$32.85 per person, the highest I know of for any site."

"The temperature here never fluctuated up or down more than 10 degrees. The weather here was absolutely fabulous."

Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

Richard Ames, coordinator of the Missouri site, said the Feast went well with no major problems for the 8,200 who attended there. Average daily attendance was 7,207.

Mr. Ames said the highlight of the Feast was visits by Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong, as well as the sermons by other ministers.

"Sermons, beginning with Garner Ted Armstrong on Friday night, impressed the need of commitment and a sense of urgency. Overall, everything has gone smoothly, with very good cooperation from personnel and volunteers, and with positive attitudes evident."

Eldon, Mo., *Advertiser* and two television stations.

Mr. Watson commented that the local reception was "a little cooler than it has been." He attributed this in part to a bond issue at nearby Lake Osage, Mo., which was voted down last summer. The issue was over the proposed purchase of the Church's convention center here for conversion into a high school.

However, he said the local officials were "every bit as warm and friendly as in the past" and cited a welcoming letter from the mayor of Lake Ozark that praised the "exemplary conduct" of members of the Worldwide Church of God.

The Buck Owens Show here attracted 3,541.

Mr. Watson described weather here the week of the Feast as "utterly beautiful, just gorgeous," with only two cloudy days. Temperatures were in the 60s during the day and 40s at night.

Mount Pocono, Pa.

"We've had the worst weather and the best Feast we've ever had," said Festival coordinator Jim Chapman.

About 7,000 were registered at the Pennsylvania site, and average daily attendance was about 6,000.

Except for a family day, foggy and rainy weather prevailed throughout the Festival.

Mr. Chapman said the local response was "excellent."

"We've received the best press that I've ever seen . . . There's one newspaper here that covers all of the area that we are staying in that's bent over backwards. They've been out here to services, they went to family day and gave us a full-page spread on that . . . It was excellent coverage from the point of view of the Church, the whole organization, the Armstrongs and the youth. They really interviewed a lot of youth and were really pleased in what they saw."

Among activities, besides the family day, were the student Feast show from Big Sandy, the Youth Opportunities United regional talent contest and *The Buck Owens Show*.

Although rain kept attendance down at evening activities, about 2,500 attended the Owens concert, about 3,000 the Feast show and about 3,000 the YOU contest.

Linda Archer of New York City won first in the YOU contest.

Outside sports were canceled because of the rain, but a bowling tournament was held. Winners included Henry and Brenda Desrosiers, Luther Torrey, George Barney, Al Berry, Pamela Karstendiek and Bob Murphy.

Several dances were held. Mr. Chapman considered the high point of the Feast to be "spiritual content, the attitude of the people and the cooperation."

Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The mayor of Niagara Falls presented the key to the city to Herbert W. Armstrong the first night of the Feast.

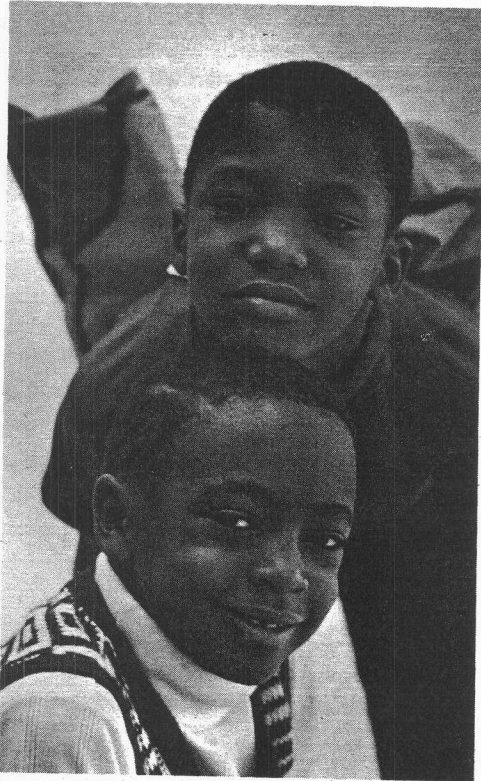
Registered were 5,973, and average daily attendance was about 5,000.

Other highlights, according to Festival coordinator Gary Antion, included the Ambassador College Feast show from Big Sandy, attended by about 4,000; the Youth Opportunities United talent show; and a show by country-and-western star Charley Pride, which 4,500, most Church members, attended.

Other activities included ice skating, hockey and dances.

"Local reception has been excellent," Mr. Antion said. "We've had almost daily coverage by newspapers reporting on sermons that were given, and, talking with each of the speakers, (See FEAST HELD, page 9)

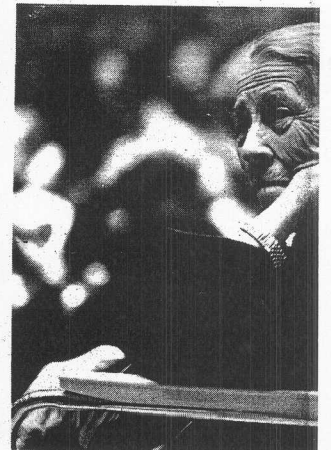
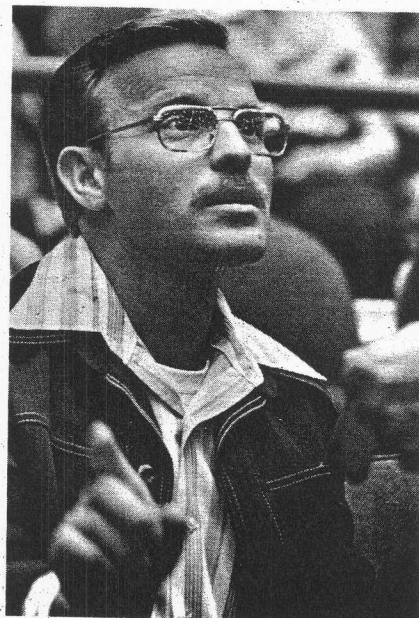
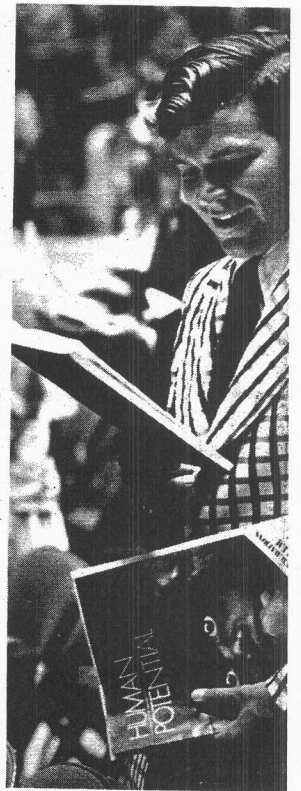
Mr. Ames was interviewed by the



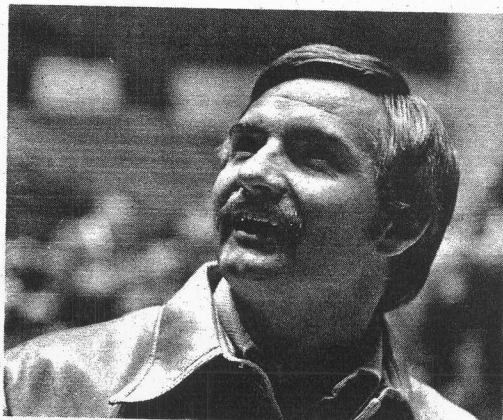
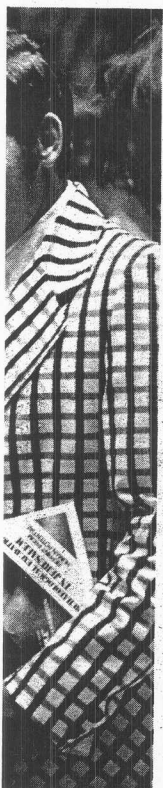
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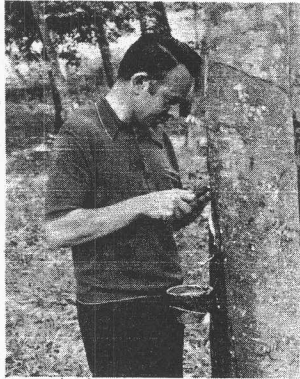
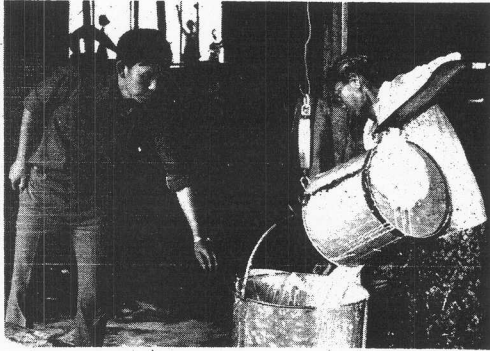
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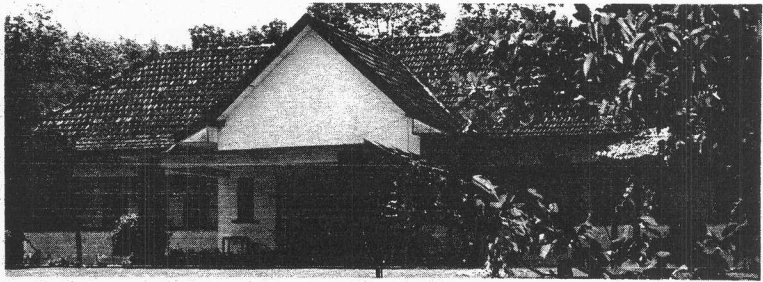


Photos by Klaus Rothe,
Tom Hanson and Scott Moss





RUBBER PLANTATION — Low Mong Chai, a member of the Kuala Lumpur church, manages a 2,600-acre rubber-and-palm-oil plantation. Clockwise from left: Guy Ames taps a rubber tree; Mr. Low helps pour latex, the sap of the rubber tree, into kettles for weighing; Mr. Low's home, shown here, is 40 miles from Kuala Lumpur, capital of Malaysia.



Member runs 2,600-acre plantation

By John Halford and Guy Ames

KUALA LUMPUR — One of the benefits of attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Malaysia is the chance to visit a rubber-and-palm-oil plantation. One such estate is managed by Low Mong Chai, a member of the Kuala Lumpur church.

Bukit Ijok Estate is about 40 miles from Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia.

For the first few miles, you travel on well-made bitumen roads. But once you pass through the port city of Klang, the road surface begins to deteriorate.

About six miles from your destination, it gives up the struggle and becomes a rough track, literally bulldozed out of the thick Malaysian jungle. After winding endlessly around hills, passing through several native villages and nearly running over a large black cobra, you even-

tually arrive at the estate.

Here is a pleasant surprise. After your bumpy ride from civilization, you would expect the Lows to be living in a mud hut in a jungle clearing.

Not so. Well, there is a jungle clearing, but in it stands a beautiful white house with shady rooms and a swimming pool.

From the lounge chairs on the veranda you can see across well-manicured lawns to the valley below and the Straits of Malacca in the distance.

After a rest stop, you once more brave the tropical heat to tour the plantation in a jeep. The estate covers 2,600 acres mostly covered with rubber and palm-nut trees.

Be sure to take along your gun, since there are a few tigers in the area.

Malaysia is one of the world's main rubber producers, and this es-

tate is one of thousands spread throughout the country. Each estate is like a miniature kingdom of its own, with living quarters for about 200 employees, a school, a day nursery and a Hindu temple.

The rubber is produced from latex, the sap of the rubber tree, obtained by cutting a diagonal incision into the bark of the tree, then allowing the latex to drain into a small cup hung at the bottom of the cut. This apparently simple operation is harder than it looks, and a badly tapped tree is soon ruined.

Mr. Low is responsible for all aspects of the sapping process, but his duties go beyond the normal manager's responsibilities. He is elder brother, adviser, marriage counselor and arbitrator for his employees. He is often called on to solve family feuds and union disputes.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Julia T. Brogan

Freckle-faced, carrot-topped Timmy, age 8, sat under the big maple and worried with his problem.

He just had to run away. He couldn't stand living in that awful place any longer, especially since that new baby had come to live with them.

Mom was always messing up his room. Last week she threw out all his rocks. Then she cleaned out his closet and found the swell bird's nest he'd picked up under the tree by the pond. Last night she threw a fit because he wanted to keep Pewee, his new turtle, in the house.

"Too many germs for the baby," she'd said, in a voice that made him know she meant it.

Babies Ain't No Fun

"Shucks, babies ain't no fun anyway," he said to himself. "All they do is eat and sleep and squall. Shucks, maybe I could go out west and be a cowboy in Cheyenne." He lay down on his back and dreamed about it.

When Mom was busy and he could hear the washing machine running in the basement, he tiptoed up to Dad's room and sneaked one of his big red bandannas. He had so many he wouldn't miss it anyway.

He looked for a place to hide it. Mom had made his bed nice and neat that morning, like a sissie's, so he hid it under the pillow. She wouldn't think of looking there.

He went down to the pond, and while he wiggled his toes in the soft, cool water he pondered his problem some more. When Mom called him to supper he was still pondering his problem and planning some more.

For once he ate all the vegetables she had put on his plate without grumbling. Nobody noticed him. Mom was busy



telling Dad about something cute the baby had done. And Dad never noticed him much anyway, except when he was bad.

When Mom and Dad went in and turned the TV on, he went up to his room. Into the big bandanna he packed his Mickey Mouse watch, even if it didn't run. He'd won it in the spelling contest at school last year, and it was his pride and joy.

He packed his knife so he could clean and cut the fish he'd catch in the streams along the way. He folded up a clean shirt and pair of socks and tucked them in. He tiptoed softly downstairs and swiped some cookies — not too many, or Mom would notice it and come up to find out.

He went in and took an unaccustomed bath, then went back to bed and was soon fast asleep, dreaming of the fun he'd soon be having.

Didn't Even Whistle

When Ol' Banty crowed in the morn-

THE RUNAWAY

ing Timmy woke up, as he always did. He crawled out the window and down the side porch in the early dawn and started walking. He didn't even whistle until he was over the hill and on the road to town.

After a while he stopped to wipe the sweat from his eyes.

That sun is getting hot, he thought. He had forgotten to bring any water along, and he couldn't find any streams to drink from, like they did in movies.

Timmy had never been this far from home before. He knew there was a town along somewhere, but it was so far away.

He wished he had some of Mom's good breakfast, especially a nice, cold glass of milk. He found a shady place under a big tree and sat down to rest.

He woke up to see the big, red-faced perspiring policeman from town standing over him. Timmy wasn't afraid of policemen. They were for bad people.

"Where you going, sonny?" the big man asked him.

Timmy didn't want to tell him he was running away, so he just didn't say anything. The policeman sat down beside him.

"A fellow sure gets thirsty in this sun. How'd you like to go down to the cafe and have a nice glass of cold milk or ice tea with me?" he asked.

Timmy had never been in a police car before. It was only a few seconds until they were inside the clean, cool cafe.

Understanding Officer

"Maybe we'd better have some breakfast while I rest," the big man said. Timmy knew just how hungry he was, but he could only nod his head.

Over hotcakes and eggs he was soon telling Officer Casey all about it. He

was so understanding. He kept looking as if he'd had a mom who did not understand him either.

Timmy told him all about the new baby. But pretty soon his breakfast in the cafe wasn't tasting as good as Mom's did.

"Do you suppose that Mom is worrying about you?" the officer asked. Timmy didn't think so. He often went up through the pasture to play with Bobby without telling her.

The big policeman's eyes grew wide with admiration.

"My mother would have whaled me good if I did that. You sure are a lucky boy. Where you planning to go?"

"Out west to be a cowboy," Timmy answered proudly.

"How much money you got?"

Timmy showed him the two dimes, four pennies and a quarter he'd shaken out of his piggy bank last night.

Officer Casey rubbed his knuckles thoughtfully.

"How'd you like for me to lend you enough money to buy you a ticket to Cheyenne? You could pay me back when you get a good job out there. You could ride on a big bus two days and a night and see a lot of things and have a lovely time. No mean mom or squalling baby. Just fine hills and cowboys and rodeos and things."

At the thought of never seeing Mom again or eating her good meals, Timmy began to feel sick. He just couldn't help the tears that started to run down his face. He was trying to rub them off with a grimy sleeve when Officer Casey picked him up and carried him out to the car.

"Where to, young fellow?"
And Timmy told him where.

Local church news wrap-up

Edmonton Canoeists

EDMONTON, Alta. — Energetic Edmonton West teenagers, spirits undampened by rain, made ready for a long-planned canoeing trip down the North Saskatchewan River Aug. 3 and 4.

At 9 o'clock they reached the docking point on the Genesee Bridge, 30 miles west of here. After portaging all 10 canoes and equipment down to the river, everyone was ready to take off. By that time the rain had stopped and that was the beginning of an enjoyable trip.

As the teens canoed down the river, they passed cliffs, wooded islands and sandbars.

Canoeing a little over eight miles, they found a heavily wooded island and beached to set up camp. After unloading all the equipment, everyone went swimming on the other side of the island in deep, protected water.

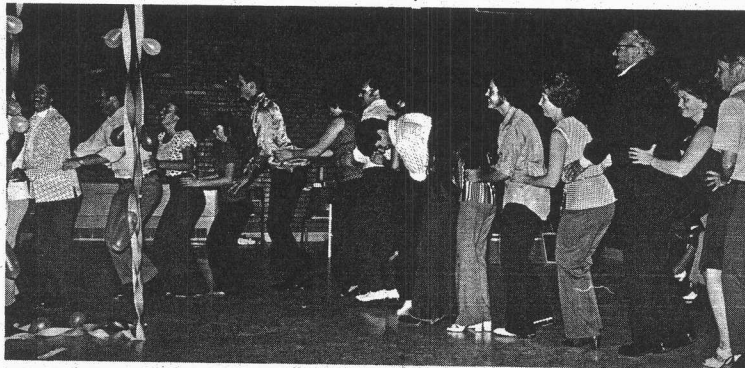
Then, while drying off, they played capture the flag until everyone was exhausted from running up and down the hills.

The next morning they were up and ready to go again by 9 o'clock. They paddled steadily all morning. After lunch and a rest, the canoeists floated all the way to the destination: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Schlotte. There they unloaded the canoes and had a supper provided by the Schlotzes. *Naomi Mandel.*

Spokesmen Visit Synagogue

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The Spokesman Club here recently visited the Auckland Jewish Community Center. A rabbi gave club members and their families an extensive tour.

The tour began in an open courtyard, where the rabbi pointed out the functions of the surrounding buildings. These included several schoolrooms and playrooms for children, two kitchens (one for milk and the other for meat products; the Jews always keep these separate), an apartment that allows the rabbi to live on the premises during the Sabbath, a bathroom for ritual cleansings and a minor synagogue (for small congregations), as well as the main synagogue.



TEEN DANCE — Everybody enjoyed the fun of the bunny hop at a dance sponsored by teens of the Salt Lake City, Utah, church. Door prizes made by the teens were given away. (Photo by Lyle Christopherson)

After all of the men had covered their heads, most using handkerchiefs, they entered the main synagogue. The rabbi took out an impressive and bulky scroll from a closet in the wall and showed how it is opened and read every Sabbath.

The scriptures are read in Hebrew, but the congregation can follow in a text that contains Hebrew and English translations side by side.

The rabbi explained that the sexes are segregated for Sabbath services; the women sit upstairs on the balcony, while the men take their seats downstairs.

Services consist of singing, scripture reading, prayer reading and a sermon, in English. *Rex J. Morgan.*

Chicago Seminar

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Arthur Mocarow, director of the Human Resources Information Center, Pasadena, arrived here Aug. 24 with a team of experts on legal problems, personal finances and human dynamics for an all-day seminar in O'Hare-Kennedy Holiday Inn Convention Center in this Chicago suburb.

Two hundred ninety members and guests came to the seminar, *Achieving Success in a Changing World.* The members had traveled from Milwaukee, Wis.; Peoria, Ill.; Michigan City, Ind.; and the four Chicago church areas. *Paul and Janet Dzing.*

Into the Wilderness

AKRON, Ohio — The first weekend of August, while this area suffered from a heat wave and the worst pollution count ever, 117 brethren from the Akron churches fled into the wilderness.

Advance work crews sponsored by the Spokesman Club had prepared the remote wooded bottomland area of the Ray Roberts farm for camping. A smaller area had been cleared for a meeting place.

As people arrived they were greeted by Joe Szymkowiak, local elder, assisted by Harley Hofstetter, Ray Roberts, Charlie Swonger and Charles Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsh welcomed campers with fresh-cooked roasting ears from their garden.

Deacon Bob Miller led song services on the Sabbath.

Mr. Szymkowiak gave the sermon.

Other brethren, including pastor Ray Meyer, his wife Carol and the Tom Harrisons, joined the campers for a wiener-and-marshmallow roast.

The evening ended with a sing-along.

Sunday was spent in organized activities or just loafing, exploring or picking blackberries. Organized activities included sawing, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, an egg relay and a nature hike. *Charlotte Hensley.*

'Flamingo' Dancers

DULUTH, Minn. — The Young Adults Club held its second annual boat dance Aug. 2 aboard the *Flamingo*, an excursion boat. The event, open to the whole congregation, was planned to raise money.

The evening began just after the Sabbath, as 110 gathered on the windswept waterfront. Then began an evening of dancing and relaxation. A three-piece band provided music, and the young adults served refreshments.

The trip also included a voyage

under a famous aerial lift bridge, through the canal and out into the darkness of Lake Superior itself.

The dance, scheduled to begin at 9 and end at 11, was enjoyed so much that nobody wanted it to end so soon. The passengers and the Young Adults Club themselves chipped in to pay for an additional hour.

The next day was a beach party for out-of-towners who had stayed and spent the night in the homes of members. About 50 guests and members turned out for the affair, held on a sandy beach behind the home of a member on Minnesota Point in the bay.

Lake Superior, normally too cold for comfortable swimming, was surprisingly warm. Besides lots of swimming, water pyramids and volleyball were some of the activities. The afternoon ended with a potluck meal.

Guests for the two-day affair had come from Ontario and Michigan and the SEP staff at Orr, Minn. *Joanne Christian.*

Chinese Demonstration

SYDNEY, Australia — Recently 15 members of the Ladies' Cultural Club here attended a demonstration of Chinese cooking in the new kitchen of Rosie Seeto.

During the time spent there, club members learned more of how to prepare and cut vegetables with an eye to color and variety and how to stimulate appetites with carefully arranged food.

Several dishes were prepared for the ladies' benefit, including corn soup, wonton, steak chow mein and steak with black-bean sauce. *Esther Couston.*

Fairs: Local Efforts

NAPA, Calif. — The fair-booth program for contacting the people of this area is becoming more of a local effort, according to William K. Stough, deacon of the Fairfield and Santa Rosa churches.

"Also this year, with two fairs down out of five scheduled for the season, a surprising number of people asking to be signed up for the *Plain Truth* magazine have been first-time contacts with the Work," Mr. Stough said. "That is to say that many of these had never even heard of the Work, nor the man in the big picture poster, before."

As an example, out of one group of 18 at the Sonoma County Fair in Vallejo, Calif., 16 were hearing of the Work for the first time, according to Mr. Stough. Of these contacts one or two are already attending Bible study and church regularly.

While last year headquarters provided a complete packaged booth and program to present to the public, this year headquarters provided only fac-

ing material for a locally prepared booth. From there it was up to the local church to build and place the booth.

Mr. Stough, a carpenter; Cor Greive, an artist and deacon from here; and the members as a whole completed the booth and raised \$1,300 for materials and fees.

In addition, they arranged to staff the booth for a total of about 30 days at exhibits at the five fairs.

This involves three shifts a day and two people a shift. The membership of the two churches combined is about 400.

The estimated total attendance for each fair that will have been covered by the first week in September:

Sonoma County at Vallejo, 240,000; Napa County at Napa, 137,000; Mendocino County at Ukiah, 55,000; Contra Costa County at Antioch, 115,000; and Marin County at San Rafael, 75,000.

Lead men assisting Mr. Stough in each area are Frank Saxen of Fairfield, Don Bonstein of Ukiah and Richard Agee of Santa Rosa. *Stephen McKee.*

Cartersville Victory

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — A fantastic twin-bill sweep by the softball team from here Aug. 3 over Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., propelled Cartersville into a first-place finish for the round-robin tournament.

The opening game was an 11-10 victory over Chattanooga. But the real excitement came in the second game, when Cartersville defeated Atlanta for the first time in its three-year history, 8-2.

The Cartersville team was coached by Jimmy Jim Smith. *Bill Richardson.*

Three Annual Picnics

IPSWICH, England — The three churches in the Anglian area recently held their annual picnics.

The northern church from Norwich went to Bressingham Gardens, where a museum is located that is devoted to ancient and modern steam engines. Trevor Machin reported that, to the delight of the children and some adults, a miniature steam railway ran within six feet of the picnic site. Deacon Mike Farrow produced such sumptuous fare that a passing American tourist tried to buy three fruit salads from him.

The Ipswich church went to Cambridge. The children started off the day by challenging some passing Cambridge University students to a game of football. The result was somewhat uncertain. Then, while members hired punts on the river, deacon John Lord and his assistants produced hot dogs on a charcoal grill. The day ended with a sing-along.

The southern church from Southend-on-Sea went to the former Bricket Wood campus of Ambassador College. Members enjoyed volleyball, rounders, children's races, tugs-of-war, target shooting and swimming in the Ambassador College pool. Deacon Martin Brown served sausages at lunch, and in the evening homemade cakes were served. The day was completed with a sing-along by the college lake.

The churches in East Anglia have had prodigious growth following a recent campaign series. *David W. Rose.*

Farewell to Teens

DAYTON, Ohio — The Teen Club here Aug. 3 held an all-day picnic and farewell party in honor of the high-school graduates who were soon to leave for Ambassador College.

The party was at Tawawa Civic Park in Sidney, Ohio.

The day began at 9 a.m. with (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



GARDEN PARTY — Michael Bousfield, pastor of the church in Maidstone, England, has his hair trimmed at a garden party Aug. 17 at a member's home to raise money for campaigns. The barber is Mollie King, a member. Produce, handicrafts, clothing and miscellany, besides haircuts, were sold, bringing in more than 160 pounds (about \$400).

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

softball, volleyball and swimming.

An evening meal of grilled hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and lemonade was served at 6:30. Mary Boocheer had made a decorated cake for the occasion, including a pendant in honor of each Ambassador-bound student.

The students honored were Janelle Chapman, Vicky Wetzel, Tammy Hostetter, Mark Garwood, Mike Swihart, Gary Leonard, Roark Plummer and Mark Weaver.

Club President Gary Leonard, on behalf of the club, presented gifts to Jim Chapman and to those who had assisted him in service to the Teen Club.

The day ended with a sing-along led by Steve Wyke and Ben Sprinkle. *Jan Fannin.*

Ohio Doubleheader

AKRON, Ohio — Softball was the name of the game as Akron played host to Cleveland, Ohio, in a doubleheader here Aug. 3.

Early-morning showers threatened to postpone the affair, but sunny skies prevailed and the games began.

The hard-hitting Akronites proved to be the stronger squad this day as they pounded out a sweep of the twin bill by scores of 16-4 and 12-4. Jeff Wilkey and Bob Dezzo hit home runs in the second game for the winners to highlight the day's action.

Refreshments were provided by the visitors, and proceeds will help pay for new basketball uniforms for Cleveland's youth team. *Tom Delamater.*

Soweto Social

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The church at Soweto on July 28 held its first social outing here, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with volleyball.

The group, which had never played volleyball, was coached by minister Sydney Hull.

Then members had lunch at the Orlando Communal Hall and thereafter saw a film.

After the film Elias Ramano presented a farewell gift to Petrus Masingana, who was to leave soon. More outings are planned. *Roy Molepo.*

Best Year Ever

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Birmingham church's softball team has played three years in the Birmingham Metro Slo-Pitch Softball League, but this year was the church team's best. It finished sec-

ond place in a 10-team league with a record of 12 wins, three losses.

Two hundred forty teams are in the league, with about 4,800 players. *Glenn Holladay.*

Pocono Picnic

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — An annual family picnic day was held here Aug. 10 with about 130 from the local church and its sister church at Allentown enjoying a full day with charcoal-grilled hamburgers, cold drinks, games, dancing and fellowship.

Festivities got under way as Charlie Rodgers and his setup crew moved the last picnic table from the giant auditorium to the picnic area at the east end of the Feast of Tabernacles site here. A volleyball tournament, planned and conducted by Don and Shirley Pacyna, was so popular it lasted all day.

The Allentown softball team, weakened and depleted by an early-morning game in Bethlehem, Pa., and the drive to the Poconos, was defeated by the Mount Pocono team, which it had beaten twice earlier in the season.

A ladies' fashion show was presented that evening in the auditorium.

A horseshoe tournament was supervised by Andy Harrison. Theresa Evanic and Larry Dutcher conducted children's games. Throughout the day Bill Garey kept everyone supplied with cold cider, fruit punch and iced tea.

A square dance under the stars climaxed the day. The caller was Frank Murman. Music was provided by Gene Hedgepeth, John Lopez, Ray Bromfield and Faith Murman.

The clean-up crew was headed by Bill Wassner and Jim Duke. *Joe Barron.*

New Huntsville Pastor

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — In honor of departing pastor Bill Swanson, a farewell party was given here Aug. 2 in the Miller Building. A treasure chest of money was given to the Swansons.

On the same day members welcomed their new pastor, Mel Turner, his wife Betty and their two children.

On Aug. 10 and 11 the Ladies' Club had a rummage sale, raising around \$300. Part of the money will be used toward having a booth at a local fair. *Helen Brothers.*

Down French Creek

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Forty people set out on a four-day canoe trip down French Creek into the Allegheny River Aug. 1 for a total of 54 miles.

The trip, involving guys and



SMOKY — Baltimore, Md., member Roger Crawford doesn't let the smoke get in his eyes as he seasons chicken at a Baltimore chicken roast Aug. 17. More than 300 attended the outing. (Photo by Carl Kelly)

gals, was enjoyed by preteens to those well in years. The Sabbath was observed on the banks of the Allegheny.

Others not involved in the trip joined in the service.

On Aug. 3 and 4 members caught a few fish, swamped canoes, roughed it through a few good rapids, fought water battles, sang and got caught in the rain. *Doris Fiebigler.*

17 vs. Revet

SPOKANE, Wash. — Crystal-clear Revet Lake on the Montana-Idaho border was the site of a men's and teenage boys' three-day backpacking trip Aug. 3 to 5.

The first day was spent hiking two miles to the lake, setting up camp and trying to catch uncooperative fish. Campers took turns cooking dinner.

The next day, after pancakes and cocoa, everyone hiked over the mountain to Blossom Lake, Mont., to fish. Signs of bear were spotted on the way.

After fishing for a few hours about 100 brook trout were caught. Chester Park and Clayton Graybeal each caught about 18. Some went swimming to cool off.

Before dinner some of the teens took out on a large homemade raft; only Danny Weech fell off.

Dan Deininger, ministerial

trainee, supervised the outing. *Danny Weech.*

Mammoth Sale

DES PLAINES, Ill. — The Chicago Northwest teens, with the help of parents and other Church members, sponsored a mammoth garage and bake sale Aug. 17.

Due to the persistence of Lowell Foster and Harold Stocker, both local elders, and Roy Erickson, a deacon, the sale was a big success.

Several customers returned several times for bargains.

When Mr. Stocker looked at all of the items of odds and ends before the doors opened, he said, "If we make \$500 we'll be blessed."

But the result was almost three times that amount after all expenses were paid: about \$1,400.

The money will go to the Garner Ted Armstrong campaign fund and pay for uniforms for the teen basketball team. *Shirley Karpowicz.*

Mr. Antion Speaks

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — The church here heard David Antion, theology instructor at Ambassador College, Pasadena, Aug. 9.

At one time Mr. Antion was the minister for the area.

His sermon topic was the church at Smyrna. *Doris Fiebigler.*

Arms Behind the Back

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — San Francisco's most recent picnic, Aug. 17, was "the best we've had in years," according to Marilyn Kamerling and many others in the local congregation.

High points of the occasion included a tug-of-war, human-pyramid building, dessert judging and a watermelon-eating contest.

The picnic took place 30 miles south of here, at Flood Park in Palo Alto.

Winners in the dessert judging, out of 30 entries, were Ginger Adams, cookies; Paula Hilliard, pies; and Mrs. Florence Chorovsky, cakes. Mrs. Chorovsky also won the grand prize.

Richard Poulton and Peter Murtha were awarded special prizes for unique man-made desserts.

Debbie Erickson and Walter Guerra succeeded most at watermelon eating with the arms behind the back, in junior and senior classes respectively. *Stephen J. McKee.*

Three-Day Camp

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Daniels Lake was the site of a re-

cent combined service for the Alaska churches. Anchorage and Kenai churches met on the lake at the home of Bill Gordon, pastor.

Daniels Lake was also the site of the 1975 Alaskan Summer Educational Program.

Members converged at the lake for a three-day camp and work party. Activities included preparation of family campsites, digging a drainage ditch and staining a new addition to Mr. Gordon's cabin.

This was followed by a stew supper prepared by the ladies of both churches.

It wasn't all work, however, as Jason Gordon proved with his string of trout. *Stuart Aiken.*

Grandparents' Social

AKRON, Ohio — For a fun-filled, foot-stomping social, invite people old enough to be grandparents, ask them to bring the food, let children provide the entertainment, and be ready for a good time.

This is what happened here when 50 grandparents got together for an afternoon of card games, Monopoly, dancing and visiting.

The children, ranging from 6 to 12, entertained the oldesters. Becky Hobbs, David Miller and Lisa Kelly played music; Jeannette Coleman sang; Amy and Wendy Schlarb sang and danced.

Each guest had been asked to bring a picture of himself as a child for a guessing contest. First prize was won by Dorothy Morrison; Mary Karaffa and Florence Pownell tied for second place.

Prizes were also awarded to the person having the most grandchildren. This contest was won by Bessie Phillips, with 32.

A prize was also given to the oldest person present: Florence Zebe, 82. *Charlotte I. Hensley.*

Several Successive Swats

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Authentic decorative details purchased in nearby Tijuana, Mexico, and original Spanish food prepared by the women of Spanish descent were high points of a Latin social for San Diego and Escondido members the evening of Aug. 16 in Craftsman Hall.

Church teenagers served the banquet-style meal, which consisted of such Spanish foods as *empanadas, chili renellos* and *quamosoles*, as well as the more familiar tacos, enchiladas and hot sauce.

After several successive swats, Aaron Sloan demonstrated his ability in the 5-years-and-under class by breaking open the *pinada* with a baseball bat, which loosed a shower of wrapped candies upon the floor — all scooped up in seconds by the waiting children.

In the 6-to-11-year class Kenny Miner, 11, needed just one hefty swing to accomplish the same for his group.

After a program of Spanish music by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and Jim Ivcevic, the guests danced for the rest of the evening to taped music furnished by Tom Ivcevic.

Mrs. Paul Ivcevic and Mrs. James Friddle had arranged the banquet, which was enjoyed by an estimated 300 members and guests. *Susan Karoska.*

Bowling Competitors

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Three Worldwide Church of God teams in two leagues recently completed Summer Open Church Bowling Competition on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Members of Capt. Ed Gamble's Ambassadors finished first in the Thursday-night league. Other team members were Joanna Gamble, Elzie Johnson and Kent Harrison.

Red and silver trophies were presented at an evening banquet to the (See WRAP-UP, page 15)



THREE GENERATIONS — From left, Mark Adams, Dino Malerbi and Arizona Luetke (wearing a sentinel's hat) are representative of three generations enjoying the San Francisco church's picnic. (See "Arms Behind the Back," this page.) (Photos by Stephen J. McKee)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 14)

second-place Worldwide Church of God Team 1, headed by Capt. Tom Steinback.

Team 2 placed fifth on the roster of 12 teams.

Team 1 members were Mr. Steinback, Bonnie Ivey and Willie and Pat Matlock. Team 2 was Eleanor Culpepper (captain), Wendell McCraw, Jan Brown and Charla Steinback.

Special awards were also received by Mrs. Pat Matlock for Most Improved Woman and by Wendell McCraw for Men's High Average.

Ed Gamble was also honored Aug. 7, as Bowler of the Week at the local bowling lanes. *Charla Steinback.*

Children's Party

MERIDIAN, Miss. — A party was held at the Broadmoor Village Clubhouse Aug. 17 for children ages 5 to 12 of members from here.

Two clowns, Wendell "Fats" McCraw and Tom "Skinny" Steinback, greeted the children and passed out colorful hats and noisemakers.

The 14 children played games under a canopy of blue and yellow streamers. Some of the games: checkers, bingo, balloon popping, jacks, old maid, and Skinny says.

Door prizes were awarded to Carey Watkins, Michele Avera, Stephanie Diaz, Donald Avera and



YOU WINNERS — Kelly White, top photo, won first place, portraying La Verne of the Laundromat, and Beth Shelly, above, won first in another category with a patriotic melody in a YOU talent contest prior to regional Feast competition. (See "No Biz Like Show Biz," this page.) [Photos by Gene Davis]

Tommy Gamble. Sandy McCraw and Charla Steinback served cupcakes, ice cream and punch. *Charla D. Steinback.*

Three Things Proved

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The North church here participated in a fair booth at the Carthage Fair here Aug. 6 to 10.

The fair is one of the largest in this area and draws about 100,000 people every year.

Three hundred seventy-five fairgoers took literature-request blanks from the church booth.

Participation in the fair proved three things to members here: (1) Many people are aware of Garner Ted Armstrong and approve of what he is doing; (2) the recent summer TV special, the daily programs and the *Plain Truth* go over well in this area; (3) the Cincinnati area is well aware of the work being done by God's people. *James Reyer.*

Slippery Badminton

MERIDIAN, Miss. — It rained most of the day Aug. 10, but that didn't deter any from an informal picnic and water-skiing party.

Members gathered at Lake Okatibbee here at noon for a picnic. Then Gene White started the motorboat and skiing.

While some skied, others swam or played slippery badminton in the pouring rain.

First-time skiers were Mr. and Mrs. William Yeates and daughter Bonnie.

Others who attended were the Wendell McCraw family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Gene White, the Larry Brown family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steinback.

The party was broken up at 6 p.m. because of lightning. *Charla D. Steinback.*

No Biz Like Show Biz

TOLEDO, Ohio — Local teens entered a talent contest here Aug. 26.

The contest was part of the Youth Opportunities United Program. Its winners competed later regionally at Feast sites.

The winners included Beth Shelly, 16, who performed a patriotic vocal-and-tap routine. Beth is from the Findlay, Ohio, church.

Kelly White, 15, won a first place for her comedy skit, "La Verne of the Laundromat."

Karen Leathers, 17, won for a vocal, "I Honestly Love You."

Runner-up in the music category was Nancy Cox, 12, who played "Warsaw Concerto" on the piano.

A member's husband, Bill Charles, from television station WSPD here, was announcer.

The judges were Bill Morin, band director for Maumee High School; Barbara Foote, a piano teacher; and Susan Burdo, a vocal instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeifer, members, served as assistant judges. Loren Rau was in charge of sound and the stage crew, and Gene Davis was the photographer. *Jean Cox.*

YOU in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio — A Youth Opportunities United (YOU) talent contest was held here Aug. 24 with five contestants.

Judy Roberts, on piano, and Ben Sprinkle, singing and playing his guitar, captured the chance to represent this area at the Feast.

Other contestants — Linda Brooks, Lora Weaver and Loree Bull — didn't make it easy for their friends to win. *John Boone.*

Teen Talent

PASADENA — The Glendale A.M. and P.M. and Reseda, Calif., churches — more than 250 people — gathered Aug. 9 for a teen talent contest and other presentations.

After dinner minister Bill Quillen introduced a fashion show with eight teenage girls and one 8-year-old seamstress.

The talent contest was emceed by minister Ron Washington. Twelve acts included music, dance and comedy.

The judges chose Michael Osborne for his pantomime of "Rhinstone Cowboy" and David Marasa for playing a boogie-woogie on the piano and singing "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" as ties for first place.

Bobbie Ann Bulharowski came in first for Reseda with a flute solo, "The Swan," and a piano piece, "Viennese Waltz."

These three winners, representing the three churches, went on to regional competition at the Feast. *Lu Ann Haan.*

Achieving Success

MONROEVILLE, Pa. — Two hundred fifty Pennsylvanians from Pittsburgh met at the Sheraton Inn here Aug. 17 to hear Arthur Molarow, Ralph Helge, Arnold Van Den Berg and James Young present the seminar *Achieving Success in a Changing World*. The Ambassador College Continuing Education Department of Pasadena sponsored the program.

Topics discussed included consumer problems, insurance, success, budgeting and inflation.

The fee for the seminar was \$20 for single persons, \$30 for couples. Many nonmembers also attended. *Thomas Goonan.*

Putting It Together

WALTERBORO, S.C. — The Walterboro Young People put it all together when they took over some of the duties of the church here recently.

Lucky Lyons led songs; Steve Smith and Jeff Ardis gave the opening and closing prayers.

Minister John Rittenbaugh's sermon, directed toward young people, asked, "What is reality in an unrealistic world?"

That night a skating party was held for the youths. *Maria Walker.*

Music of Selah

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Smith Tower, once the tallest building west of the Mississippi, was the site Aug. 23 of a dance for brethren from Canada, Oregon and Washington and even as far away as San Jose, Calif.

The dance was in the Chinese Room at the 35th-floor observation deck. Surrounded by ships in the bay, the Space Needle and the lighted streets below, members danced to the music of Selah, a Seattle band led by Pat Peterson.

Music was also played by a group from San Jose, led by Arnie Heywood. *Pat Peterson.*

Elephant Sale

ERIE, Pa. — A picnic for members here was Aug. 3.

A Buffalo, N.Y., baseball team lost to the Erie team before lunch, served by the women of the church.

An elephant sale during the picnic will help finance a Bible lecture here.

The picnic ended prematurely because of a thunderstorm, so it was continued a week later, Aug. 10.

This time teenagers served the meal, and all the games were played that had been postponed.

The teens presented Lou Hill with a gift for being the oldest member present.

Money made at the picnic also helped finance a teen trip to Washington, D.C. *Mary Graves.*

More Teen Talent

MODESTO, Calif. — Hamilton Junior High School in Stockton was the scene of the Modesto Youth Opportunities United talent contest Aug. 17.

Acts included clarinet, piano and

guitar solos and choral works.

Winners: Kim Reina, first; Ervin Ferguson, second; an act called the Reese Buttercups, third. *Judy Jones.*

Fair in Dawes County

CHADRON, Neb. — Excitement mounted as the 1975 Dawes County Fair approached. Material arrived from Pasadena and plans were made to construct a 10-by-10-foot booth.

The Worldwide Church of God booth was set up within 10 feet of the market steers. Projectors on, smiles on, the odor of used hay in the air, and the booth was in business. *Vernon C. Rockey.*

Learning and Playing

DETROIT, MICH. — Twenty-two boys and girls from the churches here spent five days learning and playing at a camp in the Waterloo Recreation Area, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Spokesman Club.

The young people swam, fished,

they decided to rough it by camping in tents. That night they were serenaded by coyotes, crickets, squirrels and chipmunks.

About 140 people turned up for the day full of volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, lawn darts and softball. Pure-beef hot dogs were sold for lunch to make money for the churches' social fund.

For dinner, the people welcomed the sight and smell of the sizzling side of beef prepared by Charles Rarchie, pastor of the two churches. *Dennis Wheatcroft.*

Softball League

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — After winning the Feast tournaments in 1972 and 1973, but losing in 1974, the softball team from here decided to play twice weekly in a local church league. It finished the season with a 12-and-12 record.

Led by local elder Dave Stevenson and Jack Ashoff, captains, the team



CHILDREN'S CAMP — Twenty-two children from the Detroit area, included in this picture, spent five days in a camp that was sponsored by the Ann Arbor, Mich., Spokesman Club. (See "Learning and Playing," this page.)

studied arts and crafts, went on scavenger hunts, sang and roasted marshmallows. *Cathy St. Charles.*

lost in the second-round play-offs 17-12.

Pittsburgh also sponsored a tournament for 16 local teams. After 12 games had narrowed the field to four teams, rain forced cancellation; the four teams split the \$440 prize money. *David Gaefke.*

How to Fight Fires

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The church's 4-H Club here held a camp-out at Helmut Hausmann's ranch Aug. 3 to 7.

The kids hiked up a mountain the day after setting up camp.

Rifle and pistol shooting were provided.

During the camp-out the teens took a bus trip to a forest ranger's tower, where they were shown how to use fire-fighting tools. On the way back from the tower, they had a picnic. *Mary Johnson and Carla Price.*

Two Years in a Row

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Twenty-two widows from the North and West churches here attended a picnic luncheon for the second consecutive year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dowd Aug. 20.

Food included fried chicken, potato salad, cake and homemade ice cream.

After the meal James Reyer, pastor, spoke to the ladies on their part in God's Work. *James E. Reyer.*

Feast Dance Group

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Aug. 3 was a big day for the month-old Feast Dance Group here.

That night the group gathered at a member's home, sang songs and performed Malaysian and Indian cultural dances.

The members were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hempel of Newcastle, Australia, who are on a

(See WRAP-UP, page 17)

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Troy Lee Sutton, third son, fourth child of Paul and Lois Sutton, Aug. 10, 8:10 a.m., 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

daughter, second child of Gary and Linda (Gibson) Filzner, Aug. 24, 1:25 p.m., 6 pounds 6 ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a WW mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

PEN PALS

Remember me? "Snag? I'm sorry, but I had to leave right after the SEP talent show and didn't say good-bye nor get your addresses. So could you let me know if you give me your address, please?"



MR. AND MRS. J.F. PROUTY

Hodge, cousin of the groom, provided music at the piano. Barry Disney sang, Mr. Jack Pakozdi officiated. Bob and Sue Ann are 1974 graduates of Ambassador, Big Sandy. Bob is a student at executive secretary for a consulting firm in Wichita, Kan. 67208. Foraker of Wichita and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foraker of Wichita and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wildt Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PHILP

Athens, Ga., church. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nixon reside at 12 Second Ave., Rome, Ga.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



We'd like to let the readers of The Worldwide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives! Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.

Form for birth announcement with fields for: Church area (city), Baby's full name, No. of children same sex as baby (including baby), No. of children same sex as baby (excluding baby), Parents' names, Birth date, Weight, Time.

WEDDING NEWS

Sue Ann Foraker and Robert Louis Wildt were united in marriage Aug. 2 in Wichita, Kan. (Contrary to the widespread opinion of their former classmates, they were not married while riding bicycles! The bride was attended by her sisters, Dawna (Mrs. Everett Long), Paula (Mrs. John Ragan), Monica Foraker and sister of the groom, Betty Wildt. Groomsmen were Glen Wildt, Ralph Hodge, Terry Stark and Barry Disney. Pam

On June 14 the wedding in the Augusta, Maine church was performed by the pastor, Mr. Dan E. Rogers. Mary Boutin of Lisbon, N.H., was united in marriage to Marcum Clayton Swett of Bethel, Maine, after Sabbath services. In attendance were Mrs. Wilona Davis, the groom's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Davis, the bride's brother; John Towle, a few friends stayed for the wedding. After a honeymoon in Vermont the couple settled down in Bethel, Maine.

On Aug. 29 the Masonic Lodge of Sheridan, Wyo., was the setting of the wedding of Sheridan, Wyo., and Nolan Davis, joining two highly esteemed Church families together spiritually. Nolan's father, Neil Wolcott, is local elder of the Sheridan church. The ceremony was performed by Nolan's brother, Fred Davis, a preaching elder brother Larry, of Sheridan, Wyo., officiating. Nolan's father, Neil Wolcott, is local elder of the Sheridan church. The ceremony was performed by Nolan's brother, Fred Davis, a preaching elder brother Larry, of Sheridan, Wyo., officiating. Nolan's father, Neil Wolcott, is local elder of the Sheridan church. The ceremony was performed by Nolan's brother, Fred Davis, a preaching elder brother Larry, of Sheridan, Wyo., officiating.

LITERATURE

Wanted: To keep or to copy. Will return if (See PERSONALS, page 17)



MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD HAINES

Blind woman unhampered by handicap

By Linda O'Neil
LONDON, Ont. — Twenty-two-year-old Kerry Winsch thinks many people have confused ideas about what a handicap is.

"You'd be surprised how many people think the handicapped can't do anything," she said. "They see

Miss Winsch, the subject of this article, attends church in London, Ont. The article is reprinted with permission from the London Free Press of July 12.

everything in black and white. We have to keep proving we aren't handicapped in the way they think we are."

Kerry, a student in ceramics at H.B. Beal Secondary School, has

"really satisfying" and that he and the boys had been invited to go back next year with the rest of the cross-country team to teach the blind runners how to pace.

Gaining Confidence

"I really enjoyed the meet," he said. "I got a lot of satisfaction, just seeing people compete like that."

"For the blind runners one of the most important things is to gain their confidence so they know they won't run into anything."

"That fellow Bob Simpson who won the 800-meter wheelchair race, he did that in about six minutes. Lots of nonhandicapped people would have trouble running that in six minutes."

Blind and amputee athletes com-

she said, laughing.

Prior to the Cambridge meet Kerry had never run tandem. At other blind meets she has attended the runners have followed a guide wire.

"I like the tandem method best. I have more freedom to move because my hands are free," she said.

Kerry hopes to enter the World Olympics for the Physically Disabled next summer.

She'll have to get through the provincial finals first to qualify in the international games, where 1,700 participants from 50 countries will compete.

Other Interests

Kerry also enjoys other sports — swimming, skiing (which she learned at a cousin's cottage), roller skating and tandem bicycling. She hopes to enter the Springbank International Road Races in September.

Kerry's interests are in no way confined to athletics, though she plans to take physical education at

Beal next year, along with ceramics.

She became interested in crafts while attending school in Brantford. The course taught her how to make beautiful clay figures using molds. She is taking a similar course one night a week this summer.

Her ceramics course at Beal is different in that she makes more use of her hands and does most of her work on a potter's wheel.

She does her own glazing, pausing only long enough to ask her instructor, Bevan Ling, or a fellow student if she's missed any spots. The course is at the community-college level and lasts three years.

'Go to a Regular School'

Kerry is Beal's only blind student. She believes handicapped people should make every effort to integrate themselves into the community and that one of the best means of doing this is to go to a regular school.

She attended the Ontario School for the Blind in Brantford from Grade 1 to 12, and although she feels the

school is a good one, "the sooner handicapped students get out of special schools and into the community, the better."

"Some handicapped people stick around with people of their own handicap all the time, but I think that's bad," she said. "Of course handicapped people are different in some ways. That's why we had our own athletic competition, to do things in our own way."

Kerry said her house has no special facilities to accommodate her blindness and that "it's in a state of organized confusion like any other house." She likes cooking and makes casseroles "and anything else I can get my hands on."

An independent young woman, Kerry travels by bus or on her tandem bicycle with her brother or sister, and occasionally goes for drives with family and friends. She also walks with a white cane.

She enjoys singing and passed her Grade 9 singing certificate recently. She studies under Tina Thompson and hopes she'll be able to pass her Grade 2 theory by December. After completing Grade 10 she'll be eligible to try for a voice-training certificate.



WINNING FORM — Kerry Winsch, 22, who attends church in London, Ont., displays the shot-put form that won her a bronze medal at the Ontario Games for the Physically Handicapped. Miss Winsch also won a bronze medal in the 800-meter walk and two gold medals for the 60-meter run and the discus. (Photo courtesy London Free Press)

been blind since birth. But it's hard to imagine her as anything but a normal, happy young woman.

Recently she entered the Ontario Games for the Physically Handicapped in Cambridge and came home with two gold medals in the 60-meter run and the discus, and two bronze medals for shot put and the 800-meter walk.

Rigorous Afternoons

Kerry learned of the meet last year and, in April, started a rigorous training program with Bob Lucas, the Beal track-team coach, and Nina Thomas, a physical-education teacher.

Every afternoon after classes she was out running a couple of laps around the track and sprinting and running on the field, followed by another hour of coaching for shot put and discus by Mrs. Thomas.

Three members of Beal's track team, Ed Jermyn, Steve Connor and Pat Connor, all 16, helped Mr. Lucas with her training and assisted at the weekend meet in which Kerry competed.

They acted as tandem runners with the blind competitors, who need some guidance on the track.

Mr. Lucas said he found the meet

peted in the games this year for the first time. But athletic competition is nothing new for Kerry.

"I was always interested in sports," she said. "I attended W. Ross Macdonald School [Ontario School for the Blind] until last year, and they taught us sports from first grade up. I like all sports, especially running."

Kerry entered an athletic competition for blind people a few years ago in the United States. Athletes from six schools for the blind competed. The meet in Cambridge provided an opportunity to renew friendships with former classmates from W. Ross Macdonald School.

Taking a Break

While taking a break from Beal for the summer, Kerry has been practicing athletics at home. She lives with her mother, a nurse at London Psychiatric Hospital, sister, brother, grandmother and their dog, in a bungalow in Byron.

Every day she practices discus and shot put in the backyard, and also uses a rope attached to a stake in the ground to practice running.

"I have to run around about 50 times to do the equivalent of a mile."

Doctor 'seemed to give up hope'; today baby is healthy 1-year-old

ENID, Okla. — Ryan Justin Burns is a healthy, happy 1-year-old. But when he was born, July 19, 1974, some people never expected him to live a year.

Ryan, the first child of Steve and Jackie Burns of Enid, was born on a Friday morning in a "hospital in another city in Oklahoma. From his first moments of life, Ryan suffered from a severe respiratory ailment. Severe breathing problems continued through the Sabbath and reached a climax Sunday night, when at about 8 p.m. he stopped breathing for no apparent reason and turned blue from lack of oxygen.

A nurse quickly administered artificial respiration and he began breathing again.

Two More Times

Ryan had stopped breathing two more times by 1 a.m. Monday when the pediatrician in charge of the nursery ordered X rays to be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, who were then living in the Tulsa, Okla., church area, had asked the Tulsa brethren to pray and fast for Ryan's healing.

"The baby had not yet been anointed because the normal rules of the hospital require that no one except doctors, nurses or assigned hospital employees be allowed in the nursery," Mr. Burns said.

The parents of a dying child could request that a minister be allowed to baptize it or perform last rites. So late Sunday night, when the doctor in charge seemed to give up hope for Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Burns requested that a minister be allowed to enter the nursery and pray for the baby.

The doctor agreed, if the minister — Roger West, associate pastor from Tulsa — would scrub and wear a gown, mask and shoe covers.

So about 1:30 Monday morning Mr. West anointed Ryan.

Later that morning doctors examined an X ray that had been taken before the anointing. The X ray showed a bleb, or small hole, in one of Ryan's lungs that was allowing air to escape into his chest cavity. The escaped air had apparently caused Ryan's lungs to collapse three times the night before. The X ray showed the bleb and that the lungs were still partially collapsed.

"The doctors informed us that the only thing they knew to do was to try to remove the escaped air from the chest cavity with a long needle and

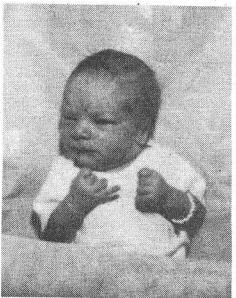
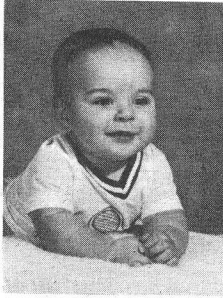
then hope Ryan would respond and that the condition would hopefully not recur," Mr. Burns said.

But before they attempted such drastic measures, the doctors looked at one X ray that had been taken shortly after Ryan had been anointed. The new X ray showed no evidence

ray, they began to gradually reduce the oxygen level.

"We knew God had already healed Ryan, but the doctors were exercising caution," Mr. Burns said.

By Wednesday afternoon Ryan was breathing room air. He needed no artificial help.



BABY HEALED — Ryan Justin Burns, son of Steve and Jackie Burns of Enid, Okla., was healed of a serious respiratory ailment after he was anointed by Roger West, associate pastor in Tulsa, Okla. The picture at right was taken when Ryan was 5 days old, the other when he was 8 months old.

of the ruptured lung, nor the escaped air in his chest cavity.

'Completely Healed'

"Ryan had been completely healed by God and the doctors offered no explanation of the sudden change in his condition," Mr. Burns commented.

After the doctors saw the later X

Bush walking grows popular

By Michael I. Bundy

MELBOURNE, Australia — In Australia the word *bush* can refer to any area, from the dry desert scrub to the steaming jungles of Queensland.

Somewhere between these two extremes, the young and not so young of the churches here enjoy the invigorating pastime of bush walking.

As this activity has grown in popularity over the years, it has become necessary to form into an organized body known as the Hunting Glen Bushwalkers (HGB).

Owing to a noticeable lack of outdoor experience in the beginning, a training program was devised to produce a steady flow of leaders and useful assistants in carrying out the many outdoor activities organized by

the churches here.

Later, as an incentive, a badge-and-certificate system similar to that used by scouting programs was introduced.

As the years have rolled by, the standards have increased, and the HGB now has a number of competent, responsible leaders able to handle the difficult and sometimes dangerous situations that can arise in the wilderness.

This self-supporting body finances those who can't afford the hiking fees. It hires out equipment and sponsors a library of 150 books on the outdoors.

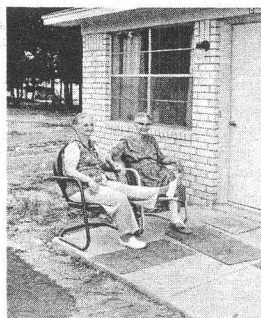
It raises money and maintains the Hunting Glen Campsite, a hiker's lodge just out of Melbourne.



MOVING OUT — Big Sandy member Dorothy McKenzie, left, watches her belongings being loaded by two other members, right, Aug. 24. Mrs. McKenzie, who lived in Gladewater, Tex., for 15 years, was one of 28 who moved into Hill Crest Manor Apartments in Big Sandy. [Photos by Scott Moss]



A NEW HOME — Twenty-seven tenants and a caretaker moved into Hill Crest Manor in Big Sandy, a government-financed project that has been under construction since December of 1974. Clockwise from left: This aerial view of the site was taken Aug. 27; Faye Carwile, Big Sandy member, adjusts the nameplate on her new apartment; Bertha Shaw, left, and Bertie M. Terry, both tenants, relax outside an apartment; a few tenants stand outside one of the 15 buildings that make up Hill Crest Manor. [Photos by Scott Moss]



Government project new home for senior citizens

By Rick Baumgartner
BIG SANDY — To Dorothy McKenzie, 81, of Gladewater, Tex., who for 15 years listened to the screeching tires and roar of traffic that passed by her apartment on an intersection of a major Texas highway, moving into Hill Crest Manor Apartments was "thrilling."

"It is so nice being so close to nature and having peace and quiet instead of the noise and the fumes," said Mrs. McKenzie. "It feels so different to look out of every window and see blue skies and green trees."

Twenty-seven tenants (26 women and one man), plus a caretaker, recently moved into Hill Crest Manor Apartments, a government-financed project on 6½ acres in Big Sandy, two miles west of Ambassador College.

The complex consists of 15 buildings, each containing two apartments. Twenty-five of the 30 apartments have two bedrooms; five have one bedroom; five two-bedroom apartments come with carports.

The idea for the housing was conceived in 1973.

"The idea originated," said Nor-

vel Pyle, local elder in the church here and president of the corporation that built the complex, "when several of us got together and had the idea of buying the T.W. Lee Building in Gladewater, Tex., to house a large number of senior citizens in the Big Sandy area. We wanted to get all these people close together so they could help each other."

Mr. Pyle then brought the idea of buying the T.W. Lee Building to Al Portune, then business manager for the Worldwide Church of God, who liked the idea of helping members of retirement age but suggested securing a loan locally and building the complex on the college grounds.

Corporation Formed

On this advice Mr. Pyle contacted the Farmers Housing Administration (FmHA) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to ask about financing such a project.

"Because of government regulation we couldn't sponsor the building as a church," said Mr. Pyle, "so we formed our own corporation, which consists of 35 members, most of

whom are in the Church."

After meetings with Church and college administrators, the corporation decided to locate the building on a hill east of the college's golf course, hence the name Hill Crest Manor.

But "due to various circumstances" this land couldn't be used, Mr. Pyle said, "so after considering several other possibilities we purchased the property on Pearl Street in Big Sandy."

The FmHA approved the loan for the complex in June, 1974, and by July of that year bids were solicited. Because of "the inflationary trend," Mr. Pyle said, the bid closest to the government-approved loan went over that figure by \$76,000, forcing a planned recreation center to be cut and other adjustments to be made.

The contract to build the complex was signed with Big Sandy member John Turk, a partner in a Tyler, Tex., construction company, Nov. 20, 1974. The ground breaking was in early December.

The tenants, most of whom are 62 or older, began arriving this Aug. 15, but most moved in Aug. 24 with the

help of members of the local church.

According to Mr. Pyle, the total cost for the construction, including architect's, attorney's and other fees, was \$425,000. Landscaping and other details around the units still have to be completed.

The base rental for a one-bedroom apartment, including all utilities, is \$95. For a two-bedroom unit, with all utilities, the cost is \$122.50. A two-bedroom unit with a carport is \$135.

Nonprofit Organization

"It should be made clear that this is a nonprofit organization," Mr. Pyle said. "The rental is determined by the amount of money it takes to subsidize the monthly payments on the loan, plus the normal operating and upkeep."

Mr. Pyle explained Hill Crest Manor is "not a low-income project."

"Rental is based on income only to the extent that when the income goes beyond a certain level then the rent will be increased.

"Nor is the Hill Crest Manor a nursing home. We want to steer clear

of the nursing-home flavor. The people here are active and can take care of themselves."

The oldest tenant in the complex is Mrs. Bertie M. Terry, who will be 90 in January.

"This apartment is more like home than anyplace I've ever lived," Mrs. Terry said. "We old people all understand each other and we just see things alike."

Pearl McCollum, 71, said: "I like being among the members of the Church, especially in this beautiful location. It's so much easier to get out to walk and visit."

"I'm thrilled to be here," said 65-year-old Bertha Shaw. "This is the first time I've ever lived in a nice place like this."

According to Mr. Pyle, the tenants are already planning to invite college students to their apartments.

"This will be a good way to capitalize on the storehouse of knowledge that these people have," said Mr. Pyle. "I hope that this complex may become a pilot program for other areas that have the need."

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — After finishing his Festival tour in Adelaide, Australia, **Dennis Luker**, director of the Australian Work, his son **Stephen** and Sydney member **Brian Hole** left on a two-week safari to the central part of the country.

They are taking a four-wheel-drive vehicle 880 miles to Alice Springs in Australia's Northern Territory.

Mrs. Luker, their daughter **Leah**, 9, and family friend **Lorna Graunke** will fly to meet them there.

The tour of this beautiful but barren area will include a 200-mile drive to Ays Rock, reportedly the world's largest monolith.

The trip includes a visit to an aboriginal reserve.

PASADENA — The Church Administration Division Oct. 1 released a list of ministerial ordinations. Some of the men on the list were recently ordained; others are awaiting ordination. They are as follows:

Preaching elders: Fred Bailey, Nashville, Tenn.; Wayne Freeman, St. Louis, Mo.; Jim Haeffele, Portland, Ore.; Tom Harrison, Akron, Ohio; Curtis May, Norfolk, Va.; Larry Walker, Fayetteville, N.C.

Local elders employed by the Work: Larry Boyts, Santa Ana, Calif.; Larry Holbrooks, Norwalk, Calif.; Leonard Holladay, Wheatland, Wyo.; Randy Holm, Seattle, Wash.; Joe Horchak, Syracuse, N.Y.; Ray Lisman, Richmond, Va.; Ralph Orr, Youngstown, Ohio; David Pack, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Pinckney, Lexington, Ky.; Marc Segall, Portland, Ore.; Jim Tuck, Harrisburg, Pa.; Chuck Zimmerman, Seattle, Wash.

Local elders not employed by the Work: Donald Brooks, Champagne, Ill.; D.F. Dragger, Albuquerque, N.M.; Carlton Green, Big Sandy, Tex.; Buck Hammer, Big Sandy, Tex.; Verner Jensen, Greenfield, Mass.; Dale Krebs, Amarillo, Tex.; Glen McDowell, Grand Island, Neb.; Pat O'Neal, Monroe, La.; Lawson Price, Albany, N.Y.; Dennis Roberts, Santa Ana, Calif.; Philip Shroyer, Louisville, Ky.; William Starling, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ellis Stewart, Big Sandy, Tex.; Dell Stingley, Lafayette, Ind.; Henry Syphrett, New Orleans, La.; Aldon Tunseth, Anchorage, Alaska; Robin Webber, San Gabriel Valley, Calif.; Gerald Wilson, Craig, Colo.

PASADENA — **Arch Bradley**, pastor of the Pasco, Wash., church, and **Terry Swagerty**, pastor of the Boise, Idaho, and Ontario, Ore., churches, have asked permission to change vocations, according to **Dennis Pyle**, a Church Administration Division area coordinator.

Mr. Bradley began working as a high-school guidance counselor Oct. 1, and Mr. Swagerty plans to begin a career in farming around January.

Mr. Pyle said: "Those of us responsible for the administration of the Church have appreciated the services of these men and will miss them as full-time fellow ministers, yet we would not discourage them for a moment when it comes to making decisions that affect their personal lives. We simply wish them the best and look for their active support as elders in the congregation."

PASADENA — **Bryce Clark**, pastor of the Sacramento and Chico, Calif., churches, has resigned from the ministry.

It was reported in the Sept. 9 issue of *The Bulletin* that in a meeting with

C. Wayne Cole, Raymond McNair, Brian Knowles, Lester Grabbe and other personnel of the Church Administration Division, Mr. Clark acknowledged that doctrinal changes concerning Pentecost and divorce and remarriage have caused him "personal uncertainty."

At first Mr. Clark thought he would take a leave of absence to "get these uncertainties cleared," but after later consideration he submitted a letter of resignation.

By Keith Jones
PASADENA — The Ambassador College campus here was named the best-maintained college or university in the United States for the second consecutive year when Sam Dunlap, head of the college's Landscaping Department, and Ron Grassmann, area maintenance supervisor, received the Professional Grounds Maintenance Society's "Grand Award" in Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 5.

The award was presented by *Grounds Maintenance* magazine and the society as part of an annual program. Both Mr. Dunlap and Mr.

Grassmann represented the college at the annual conference of the society, attended by 300 people.

Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong, pleased to hear about the award, commented on its importance:

"God preserves what He creates. Everything was created for use. Now, you read back in Genesis how God put Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it.

"Now, that says something to me. That means that He did not intend it to grow up in weeds, but to be taken care of, preserved and maintained. That's why this campus is the best-maintained campus in the United States, and we have been awarded the award for exactly, precisely that."

Ellis LaRavia, the college's director of general services, stressed the importance of the award to the college:

"It certainly gives us a great deal of recognition in the eyes of those who are professionals in this field."

Noting a portion of the citation that reads "In recognition of outstanding

individual professional accomplishment and excellence in grounds maintenance," Mr. Dunlap commented that the award was "a real fine honor for all the men who work so hard to maintain the grounds."

The department employs 20 full-time men and 20 part-time students. Regular weekly inspections are given to the workers in such areas as plant identification, maintenance procedures, botany and soil science.

The 40-acre Ambassador campus maintains nine acres of dichondra, a ground cover, perhaps the world's largest single planting, and 700 feet of boxwood hedge.

The grounds are also covered with 3,000 trees of 120 species and 20,000 shrubs, including 3,000 azaleas and 800 camellias.

The college's 91 flower beds are made up of more than 30,000 square feet of soil and hold 30 species. Especially magnificent are the 20,000 tulips and the gladioli that adorn the campus.

Campus tours are given six days a week, Sunday to Friday at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.



Whirlwind tour to 12 sites

MR. ARMSTRONG ON THE MOVE — Herbert W. Armstrong and his son Gomer Ted each flew to 12 U.S. Feast sites in eight days. Clockwise from top left: Mr. Armstrong is welcomed to the Feast by the mayor of Niagara Falls; Mr. Armstrong and his party are greeted at the airport at the Lake of the Ozarks by Dick Ames, coordinator for the Ozark site, and Mrs. Ames; Mr. Armstrong is interviewed by a television crew from Salt Lake City; Mr. Armstrong answers questions during an interview by a Salt Lake City reporter. [Photos by Tom Hanson, Rondal C. Mullins and Klaus Rothe]

