

Mr. Armstrong's agenda headed by Kenya visit

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong, recently returned from an extensive trip to southern Africa, is tentatively scheduled to begin his next trip to world capitals Aug. 1 when he departs for Nairobi, Kenya, via a stopover in Rome.

According to Stanley Rader, the Work's vice president for financial affairs, who will also make the trip, Mr. Armstrong will participate in

ground-breaking ceremonies for a secondary school in Gatundu, birthplace and home of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta. The project is a joint effort of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) and the Kenyan government and was initiated when Mr. Armstrong met President Kenyatta in May of last year, just before a three-night cam-

(See KENYA VISIT, page 9)

A Personal Letter

from

James Earl Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS from smoggy, gray and overcast Pasadena. For the past several days I have been involved in intensive budget discussions with our vice president for financial affairs, Mr. Stanley R. Rader, and business manager Mr. Ray Wright and others.

We are very pleased with our budget projections for the next fiscal year and have a completely balanced budget with which to work! God's Work has finished the year in good shape, with positive upturns in income and, actually, the largest year in our history, financially. The good news behind all this is that it has allowed us to project an extra ONE MILLION DOLLARS to be assigned directly into the electronic media — radio and television — for the coming year. And, as we very carefully monitor the expenditures of all departments and divisions, we actually hope to increase that figure by a respectable amount.

Notwithstanding, even though it may cause additional budget readjustments as we go along through the year — and as God opens new doors before this Work and television stations become available to us — we are going to walk through those doors ON FAITH and trust in God to provide the wherewithal later. We're going to simply have the faith and confidence in God to know that, if He opens the doors, He fully intends to provide the means to walk through those doors!

God's Work Solid

I want to share with you my very confident and satisfied feelings over our intensive budgetary meetings of these past days and give you the very good report that God's Work is in sound and solid shape. Even though we have had to continually make economies where necessary and wish we could tell you we are allocating an extra \$2 million or \$4 million or even \$10 million for the media, rather than \$1 million, it is nevertheless very good news to be able to work with a balanced budget and to project (barring, of course, any unforeseen reversals in the national and international economies as a whole) that God's Work should have a year of positive upturn in all respects.

Within a few days I will be commissioning various feasibility studies with regard to some far-reaching and

long-range growth and development plans for Ambassador College. We are continually looking at ways to improve and develop our collegiate programs and provide the young people of the Church and the world with the best-quality educational facilities and opportunities that can

(See PERSONAL, page 8)

Jerusalem dig in eighth season

JERUSALEM — The Temple Mount archaeological excavations, cosponsored by Ambassador College and Israel's Hebrew University, are now in their eighth year of cosponsorship, according to project director Binyamin Mazar. (The dig began a year before AC's involvement.)

Twelve Ambassador College students, six from each of the two campuses, are participating in this year's program, which runs from June 7 to July 30 and includes classroom instruction and tours of historic sites in addition to the actual digging.

Full scholarships for the 12 students were provided by the AICF.



JERUSALEM DIG — Ambassador students work at the excavations near the Temple Mount. (See article below.) [Photo by Avinoam Glick]

Room, board, tuition and round-trip air fare were given the 12, who were "selected on the basis of who would profit most from the experience," said Keith Crouch, faculty member from Ambassador College, Pasadena, and supervisor of the group. "Grade-point average, educational background, interest in studies and travel experience were all taken into consideration."

The students and Mr. Crouch are staying in the Ram Hotel for the eight-week program, which includes six weeks of supervised digging and classes taught by Mr. Crouch, and two weeks of extensive touring that

will include trips to Galilee, the Negev Desert, the port city of Elath and Mt. Sinai.

The six students from Pasadena are Denise Dozier, Steve Hart, Reg Killingley, Lex Morgan, Kathy Pawlak and Nancy Wagner. From Big Sandy are Debbie Broach, Jnay Bufington, Michelle Bumpers, Brad Buzbee, Mike Hopper and Terry Willhoite.

The three-credit-hour class taught by Mr. Crouch, historical geography of Palestine, requires completion of 36 hours of classroom studies, reading assignments, tests and 10 hours

(See JERUSALEM, page 9)

SEP begins second half

ORR, Minn. — This year's second month-long session of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) got under way here July 15 with a near-capacity 339 young people from all over the United States registered.

Ron Dick, activity director for the program, which is sponsored by the Church's Youth Opportunities United (YOU) for people 12 to 18 years of age, said the second session was off to a "great start" after a "successful" first session.



Activities of the program — which include archery, canoeing, fishing, riflery, rock climbing, waterskiing.

(See SEP STARTS, page 9)

AICF praised at dedication

JERUSALEM — In a salute to the U.S. bicentennial that was to have been attended by Herbert W. Armstrong, Liberty Bell Garden was dedicated here July 2, two days before the 200th anniversary of the signing of America's Declaration of Independence. In a brief, informal ceremony, the park — which is built around a replica of America's Liberty Bell and is partially financed by the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF) — was consecrated as a living monument to friendship between Israel and the United States.

According to the dedication's printed program, the park will be reserved "for recreation and for meditation" and will be a site of "concerts and happenings."

Attending the dedication were Jerusalem Mayor  Kollek, U.S. Consul General Michael Newlin and  James D. Scruggs III, a U.S. State Department official stationed here.

"Mr. Armstrong was slated to be

(See LIBERTY BELL, page 8)

Pedal pushers push on in trek across nation

HAYS, Kan. — The Ambassador College-sponsored bicycling team is right on schedule on its 4,300-mile trek across the nation, having covered 2,436 miles as of July 17 when the cyclists stopped here for the weekend. Only four days before, they had reached the halfway point, Pueblo, Colo., where they were escorted by police cars for 7½ miles through the city.

The cyclists began pedaling on the West Coast, at Astoria, Ore., June 9 on a tour to celebrate the U.S. bicentennial year. The more than 90 riders include 32 members of the Ambassador College touring team from Big Sandy and some 55 pedalers from other church areas in 27 states, Canada and Australia. To date the greatest distance covered in a day has been 111.9 miles, and the riders exceed 100 miles many days.

The trip has seen only one casualty. Bob Berkey, 15, of Dayton, Ore., broke a collarbone and wrist

July 12 when his bicycle hit the back tire of the biker in front of him about 25 miles west of Canon City, Colo. Bob's wrist is in a cast and he wears a back brace, but he intends to finish the trip in the "sag wagon," a vehicle following the pack, carrying spare parts and emergency supplies.

"We're working as a team," George Bryan, assistant to tour director Larry Haworth, said of their "90-person family." (Mr. Haworth said he prefers to think of their "90,000-person family," counting the Church members who have assisted and will assist the group along the route.)

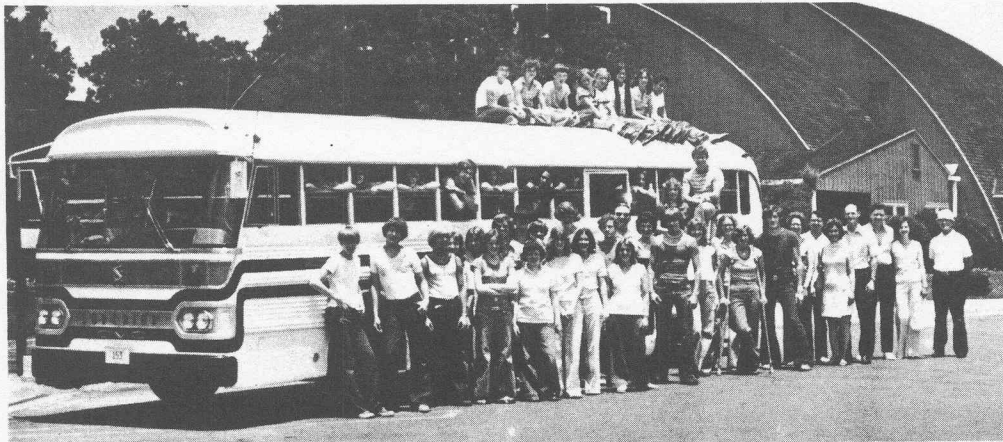
Sabbaths With Members

The cyclists camp during the week and spend the Sabbath with Church members whenever they can, though for one stretch they pedaled a month straight, camping out every day and not seeing any other Church mem-

(See PEDAL PUSHERS, page 9)



CYCLISTS — The Ambassador-sponsored cyclists roll down a Tillamook, Ore., street under police escort on their 4,300-mile trek across the nation. They are now more than halfway through their bicentennial-inspired excursion. [Photo by Douglas Kranch]



BIG SANDY OR BUS(T) — Thirty-seven YOUers and their advisers pose with the school bus the group bought. [Photo by Scott Moss]

YOU groups touring AC

BIG SANDY — Ambassador College, through the Recreation and Athletic departments here, is coordinating week-long visits of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) chapters from all over the United States.

Overseeing the summer-long project is Dean of Students Guy Carnes, with Athletic and Recreation Department personnel overseeing the activities for the visiting youths. Groups of YOU members book in advance their stay on campus and upon arrival are presented choices of things to do. Included in the offered itinerary are campus tours, slide shows and movies and the young people's choice of athletic and recreational activities, including basketball, volleyball, canoeing, swimming, horseback riding and tennis.

The program has proved popular, according to Mr. Carnes. "We're booked all the way through the week the freshmen arrive," he said, so there are no openings left this summer. Ambassador College is "a great place for kids to come," said Mr. Carnes, who mentioned that the program is not an academic one, but will acquaint the visitors with the college and college life.

The cost of a visit depends on the traveling costs each group incurs, plus \$44 per person per week for meals and housing. The YOU members and their advisers stay in student housing.

Fowl project pays off; YOUers buy bus

By Scott Moss
BIG SANDY — Question: How can a youth group earn enough money in less than a year to buy a bus, fix it up and make a week-long trip to Ambassador College, Big Sandy?

The Dayton, Ohio, church's answer: Catch half a million chickens (they counted their chickens at the hatchery) and load them on semis.

It may not be the most fragrant way, but the service project engaged in by the Dayton Youth Opportunities United (YOU) group, under the direction of minister Jim Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fannin (a deacon and deaconess), surely didn't lay an egg when all was said and done. Getting a bus is no yolk these days, you know.

It all began in the summer of 1975. Two hatcheries, needing chickens loaded in crates and on semis for transport, engaged the services of the Dayton YOU group and paid its members 1 cent per chicken loaded. At the rate of 66,000 chickens every six to eight weeks (passed upside down from hand to hand in the dark so the chickens wouldn't panic), the young people accrued enough funds to buy the bus, make minor repairs and maintain it and make the 2,000-mile round trip to the college here.

According to Jim Stapleton, a deacon in Dayton, who works with the YOU group alongside Mr. Chapman and Mr. Fannin, the 20 to 30 youths (12 to 19 years old) could load 4,000 to 8,000 chickens on a semi in about two hours. The coops the chickens were raised in were 50 feet wide and 500 feet long, with usually no less than 15,000 chickens clucking around on sawdust floors, he said.

Smelly, but Worth It

Some evenings the youths would load two trucks, 14 chickens to a crate, 12 per crate, in hot weather. Elmer Powell, another deacon and adviser to the YOU chapter, commented, "It was the smelliest of jobs, but all in all it was worth it."

Thirty-seven YOUers made the trip down in the bus, leaving the evening of June 12 and arriving the next night. Nine advisers, made the trip, including Mr. and Mrs. Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Fred Dillabunt (a member who, with the other men, drove and handled bus maintenance) and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Roberts, members who drove their own vehicle behind the bus in case of breakdowns.

The pastor at Dayton, Mr. Chapman, also drove down with his wife, combining the trip with a visit to their newly assigned church area, New Orleans, La.

The bus, a joint church and youth effort, is a 72-passenger 1962 GMC, professionally repainted a glistening white with red-and-blue trim by a member after being sanded down and masked by YOU members.

Wired for Sound

The floor is swathed in red carpet, and the driver's compartment boasts a CB radio, AM-FM stereo radio and eight-track tape player. Two big speakers are in the back of the bus, with four smaller ones on the ceiling.

Mr. Chapman said a member wired the system so that the church's public-address system can be operated off the amplifier, allowing services or other meetings to be held outside. Amidships is a finely crafted oak snack bar, built by 17-year-old Ben Sprinkle, a YOU member who has won several awards for his shop work.

On arrival at the campus, the entourage was met by YOU coordinators Jim Wright, a staff member at the college here, and two senior

students, who explained the choice of activities for the week to the group. Included on the itinerary were campus tours, any of the athletic activities offered by the college, including basketball, volleyball, tennis, racketball and swimming, and slide shows and movies dealing with the college and its opportunities.

One YOU member, Andre Johnson, 17, said, "Everyone who has a chance should come and see for themselves what Ambassador College is really like."

Athlete didn't give in, better off 'in long run'

By Art Thiel
TACOMA, Wash. — The euphoric thrills of championship track meets have begun their slow shift from reality to memory this week [the week of May 23] for hundreds of high-school athletes around the state.

The best of them have trophies, ribbons and medals to put on a mantle or in a scrapbook, and the sustaining satisfaction of seeing hard work turn into recognized achievement.

Jeff Hermanson is among the best. But Jeff Hermanson came away from last weekend's competition with half an admission ticket in his pocket.

Hermanson did not compete in the Class AA championships with his

Franklin Pierce teammates because he did not qualify for it. He did not qualify because he did not participate in the West Central District qualifying meet the previous weekend. He did not participate because his religious beliefs and his conscience said no.

Officials Said No

District officials also said no to a plea to change starting times for Hermanson's events so he could still observe his faith's sabbath.

His faith — the Worldwide Church of God — dictates there be no voluntary activity of consequence on the faith's holy day, from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. Hermanson's events, the shot put and long jump, were scheduled for a Friday night.

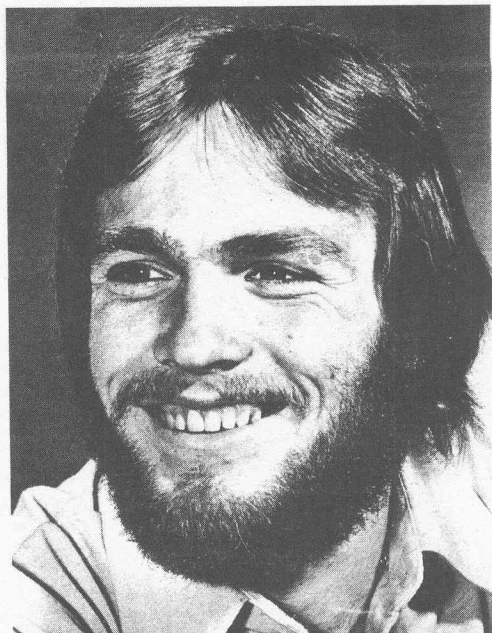
Thus the state meet became another statistic in a compilation of athletic frustrations for Hermanson, whose dedication to his faith is unwavering.

Long ago, when he first became actively involved in his church, Hermanson realized his athletic activity would suffer because of his religion, for most prep sports are played on his sabbath.

"When I got to high school, I really wanted to play football badly," Hermanson said. "But I could see no future in it because they always played on Friday nights."

But he managed to find other outlets for his burgeoning athletic talents. He played varsity basketball through his junior year and said perhaps he would have started had it not been for his continued absence from Friday games and practices.

But track was his thing. The sport's regular-season dual meets were always in the afternoon. Unfortunately the culmination of the season — the district and state meets — were usually two-day events held on



BETTER OFF IN THE LONG RUN — Jeff Hermanson says he will come out ahead in life "in the long run" for refusing to participate in sports on the Sabbath. (Photo courtesy Tacoma News-Tribune)

Friday nights and Saturday afternoons.

He was kept from last year's meets for that reason. But last fall, with the help of his coaches, Hermanson figured a way around the time problem.

Began With Shot

He would give up all other team athletics and concentrate on the long jump and shot put, events normally held Friday before sunset in big meets. He began long labors with the shot, an object he had rarely even touched before his senior season.

Many winter hours of weight lifting, running and constant practice

produced this spring a put of 55 feet 2 inches.

"When I decided to try the shot, I really had to get after myself to work on strength and technique, because it's a big man's sport," said the 5-10, 167-pound Hermanson.

He also long-jumped 21-4 — the efforts ranked him in the top five statewide in both events — and eagerly awaited his chance at district and state.

But, two weeks before the district meet, he got the news.

"Coach [Tom] Buckner told me the [WCD] board had rejected a

(See TRACK STAR, page 15)

Happiness is 'Allium tricoccum'

Ramping through the woods

By Ernie Lawrence

LENOIR, N.C. — How does cutting food bills in spring and summer strike you? You don't have a garden, and you decide to reap what you did not sow?

It can be done, as Tracy Adams and Robert Freeman of the Lenoir

Ernie Lawrence, the writer, is a member of the Greenville, S.C., church and a student at Clemson (S.C.) University. He cautions that "positive identification" of wild plants is necessary, because "wrong identification could possibly mean poisoning."

church showed in sponsoring their second annual "wild party," wild in the style of the late naturalist Euell Gibbons.

In the beautiful southern Appalachian Mountains, friends from the Greenville, S.C., and Lenoir and

ite. Samples of the plants being consumed had been put on display.

Food preparation was a joint effort. Gathering food in the wild had begun a week in advance. This pleasant task involved a weekend hike into a cove deep in the mountains of Wilkes County where the plants grow in abundance, along with such rare herbs as ginseng, wild ginger, columbine and showy orchids.

Stanley DeVeaux, local elder at Greenville, a newcomer, joined the band of foragers in hopes of getting acquainted with what he once considered useless weeds.

He was quickly initiated into the art of gathering branch lettuce, and he gingerly snapped off the tops of stinging-nettle stalks. Mr. Freeman showed that to stop the sting one crushes a stalk and rubs the juice on the inflamed areas. He explained that formic acid is present on the tips of the tiny, stiff hairs covering the plant

Adams, is a professional artist whose love for the area and appreciation of natural beauty are reflected in his landscape paintings.

He is widely known in the church and community for his knowledge of the local flora, Indian lore and history.

A visitor to Mr. Adams' home has the impression that he, his wife and two children gave in to the temptation many have of making their summer home their permanent home. The walls of his A-frame dwelling are lined with history and nature books, while a shelf of neatly labeled containers of herbs stretches from one side of the house to the other.

Beware of Comparing

According to Mr. Adams, one cannot properly develop a taste for wild foods if he insists on always comparing them with familiar foods. Some of the foods have their own unique taste that the uninitiated take a liking to immediately. But others take a little acquiring.

Although no one in the group is a professional botanist, several do have a good working knowledge of the plants and their scientific names.



THE FEAST BEGINS — Members of the Lenoir, N.C., Greenville, S.C., and Asheville, N.C., churches gather for a feast of wild dishes. Nearly all the food for the dinner was found growing nearby. (Photo by Ernie Lawrence)

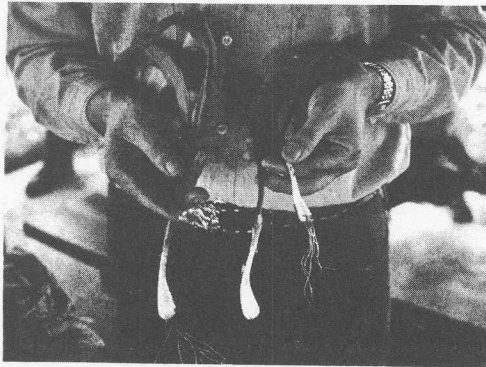
This insures positive identification of everything collected, since a wrong identification could possibly mean poisoning.

How does a person go about taking up such a hobby and acquiring knowledge of the outdoors?

Learning to identify and appreciate plants, birds, insects and wildlife does greatly enhance outdoor experiences when hunting, fishing, camping or just taking a walk.

Thanks to the back-to-nature trend, more field guides are available, opening up knowledge previously restricted to professionals.

Instruction from naturalists is available at most national and state parks through outdoor-interpretation programs. Often state universities and their botanical gardens offer short courses through extension programs. The Audubon Society also has programs.



KING OF THE WILD FOODS — The ramp, a member of the onion family with a mild garlic flavor, is the basic trimming for any wild feast, ramp connoisseurs say. (Photo by Ernie Lawrence)

Asheville, N.C., churches get together frequently to comb the mountains to search out unusual plants and edible delicacies and to learn more about the area's flora.

This culminates in the spring with a party that points out the practicality of this hobby, a party in which nearly all food is gathered from the wild.

Hungry Members

On the morning of May 2, a Sunday, 88 hungry members from the three churches met on the banks of Kerr Scott Lake in Goshen, a mountainous backwoods community near here. Tempting dishes such as stinging-nettle greens (*Urtica dioica*), fried poke stalks (*Phytolacca americana*), boiled day-lily hearts (*Lilium hemerocallis*), poke salad and the ultimate delicacy, ramps (*Allium tricoccum*), were served.

For meat was a choice of fish from the lake or venison. A salad of branch lettuce (*Saxifraga micranthidifolia*) was served, along with wild Jerusalem artichokes (*Helianthus tuberosus*), complete with dressing made from wine, honey and vinegar.

For beverage was dandelion-and-chicory coffee and teas of peppermint, spicewood (*Lindera benzoin*) and sassafras. But nothing went over so well as did the Japanese-knotweed punch (*Polygonum cuspidatum*).

Home-brewed beer added to the spirits of the party, a tasty dark brew made with ground ivy (*Glechoma hederacea*).

A healthful, nonalcoholic beer brewed from nettles was also served. After the main courses were Japanese-knotweed dessert, sassafras jelly and huckleberry cobbler.

Neat Labels

All dishes had been neatly labeled so everyone could choose his favor-

and is the same substance a bee uses to sting.

Steve and Jeff Jones two days before the party had gathered bushels of ramps in the mountains above their Ashe County home. A last-minute jeep trip to gather more herbs was taken the morning of the party, so much of the food was only hours old when eaten.

Over a hot, roaring fire women labored to cook the dishes, while Jack McMichael brought the deer steak to a charred crisp. Tracy and his wife Brenda had already prepared many of the dishes in their home. About 2 o'clock everything was ready, and Robert Carswell asked the blessing on this unusual meal.

Thad Miller of Lenoir made the comment to Mr. Freeman: "If food gets short I want to hang onto your coattails. With what I know I would probably go out into the woods and mix up a poison-ivy soup first thing."

Ramp Fever

The center of attention was the ramps. To the authentic hill people of North Carolina and Tennessee, all one has to do is mention the word to elicit a watering mouth, a stary-eyed gaze and the symptoms of spring fever.

The ramp is a member of the onion family, growing only in the richest soil in high, remote areas. With the flavor of a mild garlic, it goes well with almost any dish.

Connoisseurs eat ramps and potatoes, ramps and eggs, ramps in a salad, ramps mixed in cornbread and ramps with ramps. One addict even mentioned ramps with ice cream.

Their only shortcoming: Their lingering effects on breath turn away a ramp lover's nonramp-eating friends.

The founder of the event, Tracy

Goats are for (practically) everyone

By Bill Richardson

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. — When I first heard that Darl Arbogast, a member in the Cartersville church, was involved in raising goats, I had to go see for myself what was so special about this thing of goat raising.

After spending a few hours with the Arbogast clan, my whole concept of goats was changed. Not only did I learn about the tremendous food value of goat milk, but I also learned that goats are lovable, gentle and playful creatures.

Contrary to rumors that goats are "smelly" animals, I learned that goats are really very clean animals and more odor-free than cows.

So, to better inform the brethren about this amazing animal, I want to pass along some questions that Mr. Arbogast answered that might change your concept of goats too.

Mr. Arbogast, when did you first get interested in goats?

"In 1968 a member in the Cleveland, Ohio, church, Mr. Don Wilkerson, gave me a goat which was in gestation. A little later I bought a couple more from another member in the Akron, Ohio, church, Mr. Frank Sherrick. In order to become more familiar with goats, I subscribed to *The Dairy Goat Journal*."

Just what is "The Dairy Goat Journal"?

"It's the Journal of the American Dairy Goat Association and contains articles written by goat owners, which includes many professional people such as doctors, dentists, schoolteachers, vets, etc. The journal covers every aspect of breeding, feeding and management of goats. Also, the articles are highlighted by personal experiences. It's also an outlet for goats that are for sale."

Are you also a member of the American Dairy Goat Association?

"Yes, both me and my wife Cathy are members. My herd name is Big Shanty, and each goat is tattooed with a Big Shanty brand."

Mr. Arbogast, are there more than one breed of goats as there are breeds of cattle?

"Yes. There are actually five different breeds. There is the Saanen, the Nubian, the Toggenberg, the Alpine and the La Mancha."

Just how could one personally

benefit from raising a goat?

"One good dairy goat could supply enough milk for the average family use on a very minimal amount of feed. It's small enough for a child to handle, as well as making a very gentle and lovable pet."

Mr. Arbogast, could you now tell us a little about goat's milk itself?

"Well, to begin with, goat's milk is more easily digested because of its smaller, finer fat globules. It's white in color and comparable to other milk in taste. It needs no mechanical homogenization, for the cream does not naturally come to the top on goat milk, but may, however, be separated mechanically."

"The average butterfat content is around 3.8 percent. It makes delicious ice cream, butter, cheese and other foods. Most important, however, it has many minerals necessary to the growing infant and child."

"Goat milk is easily handled by a weak digestive tract, making it ideal for infants. It's a well-known fact that many infants have been reared on goat milk when all other formulas have failed. A healthy, hungry infant may have whole, undiluted goat milk as often as every two hours when he is only about a day or two old, but an ill or weakened infant may need a

diluted formula for a short time. A family physician can usually determine formula for unusual cases.

"Goat milk supplies the fat for body fuel, protein for muscle development, carbohydrates for energy and minerals necessary for body growth in ideal form to be readily absorbed by the digestive system. Because of this it is ideal for tubercular and liver-deficiency cases."

"Further, many skin diseases have been aided by the use of goat milk and its products, such as butter, cheese, etc. It is widely used by persons suffering from stomach ulcers."

Are you saying, then, that goat milk is a medicine?

"No. It is understood that goat milk is not a medicine. However, it is a good, unique, natural, wholesome food. Yes, food for the entire family. It aids in the formation of bone, teeth, as well as maintaining the proper balance of metabolism and building blood and tissue."

Mr. Arbogast, in conclusion, how can one learn more about dairy goats?

"Anyone seeking further information about dairy goats should write to the American Dairy Goat Association, Spindale, N.C., 28160."



THE GOAT AND I — Darl Arbogast poses with a goat from his "Big Shanty" herd. Mr. Arbogast became interested in goats in 1968 when a Church member gave him a goat.

Members open closets to clothe needy public

By Dana Vinson

APPLETON, Wis. — The door to serving this community opened last March when members of this congregation opened the doors of their public-service project: the Christian Clothes Closet (CCC).

Designed to provide good, clean clothing free to those with a need, the idea for the project came into being four months ago. Jess Ernest, pastor here, wanted to find a means for the brethren to serve those around them, but he wasn't sure what would be needed or appropriate.

"When Mr. Ted Armstrong made known his wishes that the local congregations become more involved in reaching out to the surrounding community, we were enthusiastic about our new goal," commented Mr. Ernest. "Yet we realized that we should not make the mistake of jumping into something with blind zeal. We asked ourselves some questions: Where are the community needs? How are we going to become involved?"

Rose Misco, deaconess and now

Warning lights give elderly more security

By John Halford

NEWCASTLE, Australia — Members of the Spokesman Club here are taking literally the admonition to be "good lights" to the community. They are working with an Australian society, Legacy, to install emergency warning lights outside the homes of elderly and shut-in widows.

Legacy was formed by ex-servicemen to look after the needs of widows of men killed in World War II. Many of the widows they serve live alone and are often totally shut in.

The Spokesman Club members have fitted a simple emergency warning to many of these people's homes. When a switch is pressed inside the house, a warning light flashes outside so neighbors can see that help is needed.

The club's efforts are coordinated through member Roger Rye, who also belongs to Legacy, and each job is assessed by builder and handyman John Ehrlich. While working out the details of installing the warning light, Mr. Ehrlich also takes mental note of any other small jobs that need doing in the widow's home.

Mr. Ehrlich says: "We are filling a genuine need. The lamp provides a psychological comfort to the old person, even if she never has to use it. She no longer feels cut off and helpless."

He says the most rewarding part of the job is often to sit down with the woman after the job is finished and listen to her talk about her past.

"These people are sad and lonely and we are privileged to be able to show them that somebody still cares."

A current club project is to design a refinement to the warning lamp so that it flashes automatically if not reset every 24 hours or so. The need for this was demonstrated by the recent death of a member who suffered a stroke and lay unconscious for more than a day before being found.

John Larkin, pastor here, is interested in hearing from electronics buffs who know how such a device could be easily and cheaply produced. His address: Box 98, Toronto, New South Wales, 2283, Australia.

director of the CCC, suggested to Mr. Ernest that members provide a free clothing service to the needy. The community had a need, and, since "clothing the naked" is a basic biblical teaching, the idea seemed appropriate. Could the details be worked out so the congregation would become involved in such a project?

Bringing the idea into reality demanded community support. Fortunately, say CCC organizers, this support has been tremendous. The Outagamie County Health Center, which houses the CCC in its basement, has been instrumental in the project's success. The center provides rooms and utilities free and, more important, has made the necessary contacts with community leaders.

Church members remodeled the donated rooms in a work party. Rows of racks were mounted to display the increasing supply of clothes.

After all the preparations, the doors of the Christian Clothes Closet opened last March 1.

Clothing from the CCC is given to anyone whose need is verified by a sponsoring agency (such as the Social Services Department, Expanded Food & Nutrition Program or Red Cross).

To receive clothing a person need



CHRISTIAN CLOTHES CLOSET — Jess Ernest, pastor of the Appleton, Wis., church, and Rose Misco, director of the Christian Clothes Closet, stand among the racks of clothing available to the needy. Volunteers from the Appleton church maintain the center as a free public-service project.

only contact one of these agencies to acquire an authorization card. When the card is presented to the CCC the person may browse through the racks to obtain a variety of clothing. His authorization card is kept on file, and he is welcome to use the service again and again.

New donations of clothing are constantly arriving at the CCC, sometimes creating a backlog.

Women volunteers sort and size the articles by hand before hanging them on the racks.

Only clothing in good condition is displayed; if an item is torn but still serviceable the volunteers will do some minor repairs but most damaged or badly soiled items are not used, since repairing them would be too time consuming. (These items are given to charities.)

"We have been very excited with the success of our community project up to this point." Mr. Ernest said. "The community has now had the opportunity to see us in a serving role."

The recent exposure of the Church has brought favorable responses and unexpected forms of publicity. Because of the CCC, members have been on radio three times and in the newspaper four times.

THE EXTRA TICKET



STORY FOR YOUNG READERS
By Rita Kay Smith

Brad, Toby and Melody Mayer had anxiously awaited the county fair for three weeks. Finally the day arrived. As soon as Daddy pulled into the driveway from work, the children tugged and pulled him into the house, urging him to come as fast as he could.

Brad was sure Daddy was trying to be especially poky tonight just to tease them. Brad had waited so long to ride the Ferris wheel that even the slightest delay made him a little grumpy.

One Left Over

Toby asked time and again if Mommy were sure she had the carnival tickets in her purse. Daddy had bought a book of tickets a week earlier. It held 10 pink cardboard squares stating, "Good for One Carnival Ride." That made three rides each for Brad, Toby and Melody with one left over. How many times the children had dreamed of just how they would use those tickets!

Melody had thought of nothing else but the merry-go-round. She knew exactly which horse she wanted to ride; the one with his hooves pawing the air, the mane and tail flying and the eyes glaring.

Toby was the more daring of the three and wanted to do nothing but ride the scrambler with his three tickets, to be tossed from side to side and to have the air rush across his face.

In good time the children were scrambling into the back

seat of the car, and finally they were off.

Brad, Toby and Melody had never smelled anything as wonderful as the aroma of hot dogs, cotton candy, peanuts and caramel apples all mingled at the fair.

Mommy and Daddy wanted to visit all the exhibits and tour the livestock barn, but Daddy knew that wasn't what the children wanted to do, so he took the tickets from Mommy and put them in Brad's hand. "Brad, watch your brother and sister carefully and all of you stay together."

Brad knew that meant he couldn't ride the Ferris wheel three times in a row, but that was okay, because there was that extra ticket and he was sure he could talk Toby and Melody into letting him have it for an extra turn.

Higher and Higher

After the three had looked at all the games, concession stands and sideshows, they decided it was time to use their tickets. The Ferris wheel was grand with its colored lights glowing and winking all around the wheel. Riding the wheel, the three went higher and higher and it seemed even

more wonderful than Brad had imagined.

Toby could see the scrambler way down below and was sure he could talk Brad and Melody into letting him have the extra ticket for a ride on the scrambler by himself. After the Ferris wheel, the three climbed into a car of the scrambler. Toby had so much fun with Brad and Melody on the ride that he wondered if it would be as much fun by himself after all.

Soon all three were running to the merry-go-round and there was the horse of Melody's dreams, shining and golden under the carousel lights. All three clambered up on a horse and waved at the crowd as the horses chased each other around and around. Melody was sure the boys would want her to have an extra ride on her favorite horse with the last ticket.

Longing Gaze

After the horses had slowed to stop the three scrambled off and stood together, each waiting for the other to speak. Before any of them could think of just what to say, Melody noticed a little boy standing by himself, gazing longingly at

the golden-colored horse Melody had just finished riding.

Toby noticed the little boy too and could see the wish in his eyes. He also noticed the boy's clothes were rather worn and he felt a little guilty in his new jeans and shirt.

Brad noticed Melody and Toby watching the boy, and he too could tell the boy probably didn't have any money for a ride.

Brad walked over to the boy and introduced himself. He told Brad his name was Samuel Davies. Brad held out the extra ticket to the boy and explained that he and his brother and sister had ridden all the rides they had wanted to and asked if he would like to have the extra ticket.

Sam could hardly believe his ears. Although he didn't say anything, his broad smile was answer enough.

Brad helped Sam climb onto the golden-colored horse and each time he came around he waved at Brad, Toby and Melody.

Before the horses had stopped, Brad grabbed Toby and Melody's hands and said: "Come on. Let's go find Mom and Dad."

As they ran to the exhibit building each one of them knew the extra ticket had been spent just the way they had wanted.

As many times as Brad had heard that it's more blessed to give than to receive, he had never known quite what it meant. Thanks to the extra ticket, he was learning.

Members honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Everett Corbin, a Church member and editor of the Donelson, Tenn., *News-Diary*, a suburban weekly newspaper here, spoke before a gathering of the Hermitage Hills Baptist Church Men's Club June 13 after he played the men a patriotic recitation, "America Today," that spelled out the condition the editor feels the United States is in as it observes its bicentennial year.

A question-and-answer session elicited many searching queries from his listeners, Mr. Corbin said, and he was struck by the intense interest of the club.

At the conclusion of the program



EVERETT CORBIN

Mr. Corbin was lauded as a man "who has helped shape our thinking," Mike Pugh, coordinator for the visit, stated. "Your thinking has become our thinking."

Mr. Corbin has been editor of the *News-Diary* for more than 11 years and writes a weekly editorial that is well received in the community. The recitation was based on one of his editorials, which continually strive to

emphasize God's law.

Mr. Corbin is a member at Nashville East.

ONEONTA, Ala. — Betty Nash, a member of the Gadsden, Ala.,



BETTY NASH

church, recently received the Gadsden Legal Secretaries Association's 1975-76 scholarship and a scholarship from the Alabama Association of Legal Secretaries.

Mrs. Nash attends Alabama Technical College, where she is enrolled in the legal-secretarial program. She is vice president of the Alabama Technical College Association of Legal Students.

Mrs. Nash has been a Church member since 1966.

HOLLAND, Mich. — Lloyd LaMar, a member of the Grand Rapids, Mich., church and a security officer for Pinkerton's Inc., in this area, was selected as the outstanding security officer of the month for April.

Mr. LaMar has been employed with Pinkerton's for six years and earned the award over the other 400 employees of Pinkerton's branch of-

'Truth man' impresses youth

RIO VISTA, Tex. — Wade Slinkard has wanted to meet Garner Ted Armstrong for a long time. A first grader at Rio Vista Elementary School here, Wade listens to Mr. Armstrong's radio broadcast whenever he has a chance over a clock radio he won in a school-sponsored stationery-selling contest.

After he failed to meet Mr. Armstrong at an Unleavened Bread service in Fort Worth, Wade's father,

Darrell Slinkard, told Jim Thornhill, Mr. Armstrong's assistant, of Wade's frustrated attempt. Mr. Thornhill told Mr. Slinkard he would ask Mr. Armstrong to send Wade an autographed picture for his efforts.

Wade received the picture and framed it. Asked why he listened to Mr. Armstrong, Wade replied: "He's a truth man. I really like to listen to him."



AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE — Wade Slinkard of the Fort Worth church received an autographed picture from Garner Ted Armstrong after failing to meet him in person when Mr. Armstrong was in his church area. [Photo by Mark Robinson]

in Grand Rapids.

CHINCHILLA, Pa. — Bob Sorge, a member at Mount Pocono, won a statewide speaking contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Jaycees in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Sorge had won local and regional competitions before the statewide contest.

He will now represent Pennsylvania at the National Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., this month.

RENO, Nev. — Carol Kochley Lacey, 29, wife of D. Lon Lacey and mother of a 2-year-old daughter, won the 1975 state contest in the National Chicken Cooking Contest for her recipe for "Chicken French-Onion Casserole." She is also a runner-up in this year's state cook-off with her recipe, "Butter Walnut Chicken."

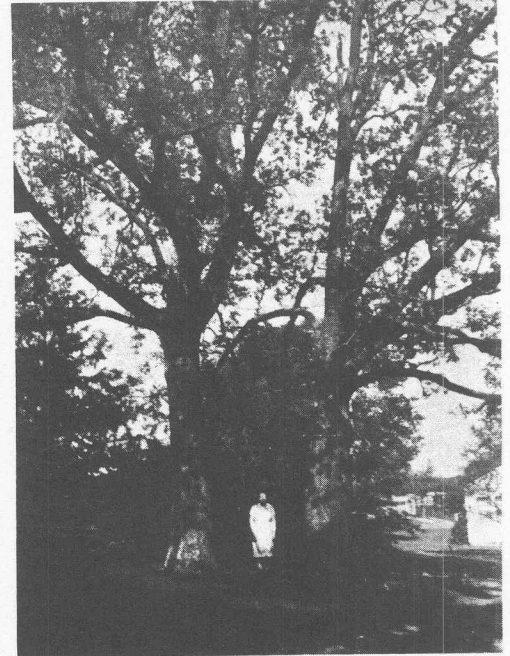
Mrs. Lacey, a member, is originally from Dayton, Ohio.

The contest is sponsored annually by the National Broiler Council, Mazola Oil and Accent Food Enhancer. The main ingredient has to be chicken, and the recipe has to include Mazola oil and Accent.

In 1975 Mrs. Lacey received as prizes an engraved silver trophy, \$100, a trip to San Antonio, Tex., and a year's supply of Mazola oil and Accent.

This year she received as a runner-up a Corningware casserole dish. She hopes to win the \$10,000 grand prize in next year's contest.

Her recipes and others are available from the National Broiler Council, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th St. NW, Washington, D.C.



239 AND COUNTING — Lotha Hamilton, a member of the Springfield, Mo., church, stands between two giant oak trees in her yard in Stockton, Mo., that a state forester says are at least 239 years old. Mrs. Hamilton says the Missouri Conservation Commission was searching for "Liberty Trees" and considers Mrs. Hamilton's oaks as prime candidates.

Oh, the joys of camping out

By C.M. Finch
Winnipeg Member

PETERSFIELD, Man. — Where do I begin? To tell the love story of mosquitoes for my skin? To describe the taste of sizzling hamburgers and succulent steaks cooked over a crackling fire? Or speak of cold nights spent shivering in a sleeping bag? Ah, the camping life!

Each year some farmers offer their property to the Winnipeg church for camp-outs. The first outing was at the Aime farm near the end of May.

This camp-out was held in a section of pasture. Manitoba is a prairie province, few hills but many lakes.

For city people such as myself, the camp-out provides many challenges.

That's a Car?

The first challenge is transportation. Some mortals are smart; they buy a station wagon.

But sporty small cars, which look like the racing stripe is the only thing holding them together, are popular here, so the head scratcher is, How does a group of four people and their bulky camping gear fit into a car slightly larger than a VW?

But the gallant ride offers manage. Place is found for coolers and suitcases; sleeping bags and clothes are crammed into corners, the people manage to find places to put their hands and feet. Then off they go.

Crumpled Canvas

When the stiff campers begin to unpack, they haul out the crumpled canvas. One or two men are recruited for its assembly. But the efficient minds that put up the tent in five minutes last August have had an entire Canadian winter to forget its setup.

With work and the advice in



James 1:5, the tent stands.

For the under-30 crowd camping offers a nice mix of lazy sunbathing and exercise. Afternoons offer volleyball. Half the players may miss their serves, and others may resemble windmills when trying to hit a ball. But so what? It's all for fun anyway.

There are miles of curling roads, open fields and green marshes to discover on walks. On the Aime camp-out, for example, there was much beauty to be discovered. When the organizer, Ken Aime, suggested a hike, the young people flocked to the cow trails.

But when someone said, "Let's find a beaver dam," the doom was sealed. City folks, whose idea of rugged is a bike trail, found themselves following a path of dead tree trunks along a creek bed. If one of them slipped, soft, gray mud could eat the shoe and try for the ankle. The young trees of higher ground slashed and tripped the interlopers, but somehow everyone survived.

The more daring ride horses bareback. Farm horses have a stubborn will that requires either supervision or a skilled rider.

Waters of a creek in May are

rather cool. But at the Aime camp-out some girls and a few men braved the stones to get their first swim of the year. An audience of the not so brave watched from shore.

Darkness Echoes

Nights at a church camp-out are a deep velvet black. Young people huddle together around a bright-yellow-and-purple fire. A few are silent, taking a moment to enjoy the quiet serenity. Others talk nonsense and savor the latest news. With luck, someone remembered his guitar. Then the darkness echoes with Canadian folk songs like "Four Strong Winds" and "Farewell to Nova Scotia."

Gradually, people drift to their tents or to a spot around the fire.

Pack-up time is not as troublesome as pack-in time, but somehow it is a sad time.

Everybody nurses his sunburns, scratches from the hikes and other wounds before going. Then the campers sink into the car seats with a warm, sleepy feeling, thinking that camp-outs definitely fit into God's scheme of things.

Britons accomplish a Midsummer Fete

By Bill Allan

BRICKET WOOD, England — The eagerly awaited, highly publicized Midsummer Fete of the Bricket Wood church, at the beautiful former campus of Ambassador College here, was attended by 800 of God's people June 20.

Invitations had gone out, not only to surrounding churches, but also to more distant areas such as Brighton, Nottingham, Southampton and Reading.

Many said they were grateful for the beautiful, warm, sunny weather that was directly contrary to every forecast.

The previous day had seen heavy showers, and even on the Sunday morning of the fete the sky had been overcast and the weather drizzly. But around 11 a.m. the clouds began to clear, and by the time the activities began, at 1 p.m., the weather was perfect.

Hours of Planning

The fete, which had required hours of detailed planning by an organizing committee headed by minister David Stirk, offered widely varying attractions for all ages.

A special souvenir program listed the times and locations of the activities. For the children there were roundabouts (merry-go-rounds), pony and tractor rides and an inflatable trampoline.

Teenagers and adults took part in individual and team sports, including rounders, cricket, volleyball, badminton, tennis, archery, croquet and clay-pigeon shooting.

Some 20 stalls featured coconut throwing, rifle shooting, dart throwing, bottle smashing and balloon bursting.

Alongside these were display stalls, notably Bruce Goldsmith's copper etchings, a pottery display and leathercraft shown by the arts-and-crafts club.

The food, provided and served by the local Youth Opportunities United (YOU) chapter, included beefburgers and scones, along with tea and coffee. Soft drinks and beer, which proved popular on such a warm afternoon, were served by members of the Bricket Wood Spokesman clubs.

A late addition to the program was campus tours, arranged especially for the large numbers of people visiting the grounds for the first time.

Several expert demonstrations included Ann Potratz, with her spinning wheel, and Cathy Howard, who showed her knitting machine. There were exhibitions of archery, model

boating, aircraft and canoeing and motorboat rides on the lake, while the college pool was there for those wishing to cool off.

Novelty races for all the family delighted large crowds, as did egg-and-spoon, three-legged and obstacle races.

And what fete would be complete without a tug-of-war? This toughest of all competitions was open to women as well as men.

No Shortage

Toward the end of the afternoon, competitions were held for the best home-brewed beer and wine and the best home-baked cake. No shortage of entries was evident, and prizes were given the winners.

The afternoon was rounded off by a soccer match between Bricket

Wood and London, the home team winning 3-1.

The evening entertainment began at 7 o'clock with a choice of games, a film or a folk-country-and-western cabaret, followed by a dance in the gymnasium.

The cabaret, which drew on the talent of several congregations, also included a demonstration of Irish country dancing by a professional group, the Moira Skehills Irish Traditional Dance Team. The music for dancing was provided by Quest, a band of Bricket Wood members.

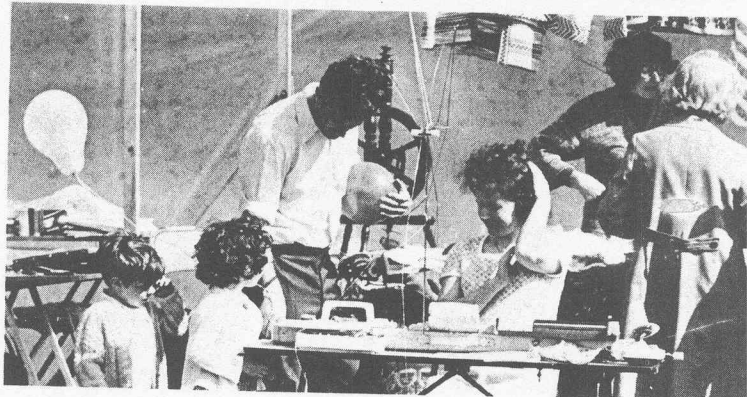
As the fete drew to a close around 10:30 p.m., groups of brethren were standing around talking, reluctant to leave. It had been a hectic but hugely successful day for 800 of God's people.



The mood of the whole day had been one of friendliness, happiness and sincerity. One member said the Midsummer Fete had been "just like the Feast of Tabernacles."



FETE SCENES — The Midsummer Fete, sponsored by the Bricket Wood, England, church June 20, was an all-day affair, including sports, children's games, displays and a beefburger roast. Top right: Ann Potratz demonstrates her spinning wheel. Above: Eric Pratt auctions a cake entered in the home-baking competition. Above right: A youngster has second thoughts about the roundabout (merry-go-round) ride before it begins. Right: Cathy Howard demonstrates her knitting machine. Below: Ladies get into the fete's games with their own tug-of-war. [Photos by Philip Stevens]



Crafts sale benefits YOU, the Work

By Joe Barron

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Women of the church here were undecided about the best way to raise money for a special donation to the Work and for Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities. So when the bicentennial committee of the town of Mount Pocono invited the church to participate in its "bicentennial-sale-days" promotion at the Pocono Village Mall June 18, the church women promptly chose to do everything they could think of.

The result was three separate booths: arts and crafts, baked goods and plants.

Plans for the sale of arts and crafts and plants had begun months ago, spearheaded by Mary Ann Familletti, a member. A visit to these booths on the day of the sale proved that the project had borne fruit. Colorful refrigerator decals, pot holders, knitted slippers and caps, pillows and decorative pins made from used eye-

glass lenses adorned the crafts booth.

Numerous types of plants with oval, oblong, elliptical and awl-shaped leaves were up for grabs at the plant table. Mary Ann was so enthusiastic about the sale that she took a day off from her regular job in Scranton, Pa., to be there. When asked early in the day how she thought it would go, she cast a wary glance at the sky and said, "All right, as long as it doesn't rain."

Down at the other end of the long sidewalk outside the mall, at the baked-goods booth, member Marge Storm had problems of a different sort. She seemed more concerned about the damage the sun might do to the rich and delicate fudge, cookies, pies and breads on display. Since the weather was alternately cloudy and sunny, both Mary Ann and Marge got a little of what they needed. At the baked-goods booth, which had the best location, at the mall's main entrance, I succumbed to the tempta-

tion of peanut-butter cookies, a dark whole-wheat gingerbread and free sample of fudge.

Margie Storm, who chaired the event, reported she had "splendid" cooperation from "almost everyone," including her husband, whom she pressed into service to get her to the sale on time after her planned travel arrangements from Wilkes-Barre fell through. She was reluctant to name individuals who contributed most for fear of overlooking someone, but, finally, Shirley Heiser, Mary Ann Chorba, Theresa Dutcher and Romayne Scarinci were singled out.

Also helping were Catherine Evans, Shirley Pacyna, Betty Weisenfluh and Carolyn Green.

Most of the merchandise was sold, netting about \$225. Immediately after the sale the ladies were laying plans to move leftover craft items and plants to another sale in a neighboring town for the near future.

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

be provided.

All here are eagerly anticipating the largest incoming freshman class in recent years within just a few more weeks and the hum of college activities getting under way once again. We are still very optimistic about the possibilities of achieving full accreditation from the Western Association this coming spring. The feasibility studies and meetings I will be having within the next few days will be aimed in that direction.

Trip to Britain

I am looking forward with a certain amount of excitement to a quick trip over to Scotland and England in the near future that will allow me to stop over briefly at the Summer Educational Program on beautiful Loch Lomond and then speak to the Glasgow church for the first time ever the following Sabbath. Then I will be able to have a full working day with Mr. Frank Brown and his team in England.

Going along with me will be Mr. Leslie McCullough, director of the International Division of God's Work, and preceding me there will be our business manager here in Pasadena, Mr. Wright, who will conduct working sessions with Mr. Brown and Mr. Francis Bergin, business manager in England, prior to my arrival.

This will be a working trip, and I expect to be away only a very few days.

I am writing to you on Sabbath morning, July 17. In a very few hours I'll be doing another stand-up sermon in the Auditorium here on the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena which I really have vid-taped, which really starts off our new season of television.

In a meeting just the other day with Mr. Dick Quincer, one of the directors of our television crew, I was able to look over and approve the entire outline of our next year's projected television programs, including some hard-hitting biblical topics such as death, hell, the resurrection, Bible misconceptions and false doctrines and subjects such as "the real Jesus," the Kingdom of God and others. We will make use of "post-editing" where possible. For instance, if I am going through a series on the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and we come to the red horse of war, it will give our television department ample opportunity for postediting illustrative film into the program where necessary.

I finally got over 99 percent of my voice affliction and am very thankful to once again be doing radio and television programming. I appreciate the prayers of those of you who were concerned.

My father is currently in Pasadena, after having been forced because of a mechanical problem on the aircraft to miss the dedication of the park in Jerusalem [see page 1]. He seems to be in good health and fine spirits and is looking forward to the next series of special meetings and campaigns abroad.

Here at headquarters the atmosphere and attitude are of excitement and expectancy. "All systems are

NEW CALENDAR

A new, full-color calendar listing all the Holy Days is just off the press. Your copy may be obtained by writing the Paper Egret Bookstore, Ambassador College, 169 S. St. John, Pasadena, Calif., 91123. The price is still \$2.

go" in God's Work, and we are devoting more and more of our time to that type of creative and innovative thinking and planning which we are certain is going to result in very large and important steps upward and forward for God's Work in its many respective areas.

Reappraising Objectives

For those who have heard reports that the Big Sandy campus may close in the near future, I would like to say that there are NO PLANS to close Big Sandy.

However, this certainly does not mean that I will not continually appraise and reappraise the goals and objectives of departments and divisions in God's Work. I will still strive to have the vision and the planning to see ways and means whereby God's educational institutions can be placed on a far more solid basis and can make a deep, abiding commitment to higher education. With the creation of an institution which will far outlive the physical life of its founders, we have a system of education we have always felt is pioneering in this world, showing the way for higher education in the World Tomorrow.

I have said for months and years that we ought to be building institutions, colleges, schools and other programs in God's Work, not shutting them down. But I MUST be free to do the kind of creative thinking and conduct the type of meetings necessary with officials in God's Work in which we continually reappraise our goals and objectives. I have asked myself the question repeatedly (and I take you entirely into my confidence in saying it here): Would we be better served to avoid the duplication and redundancy of having two coeducational, liberal-arts colleges trying to do EXACTLY the same thing on two campuses? Does this duplication keep us in the "minor league," so to speak, almost as if in competition with each other?

No matter how much we continually try to assure that each college campus does in fact "mutually excel the other," there is nevertheless always a certain underlying competitiveness with the existence of two totally separate institutions with identical goals, but separate faculties and different student bodies.

Campuses' Uniqueness

If I am beginning to wonder about the emphasis of those special areas in Big Sandy which have always gained for us the greatest amount of publicity in the eyes of people in this nation and especially in the eyes of foreign leaders, then I am free to continually reappraise those activities we conduct in Big Sandy with an eye toward developing the uniqueness of the campuses, rather than necessarily maintaining duplication and redundancies of effort at two separate colleges. Agriculture, ecology and agribusiness, our experimental farm and the tremendous progress made in Big Sandy with actually building soil fertility where only scanty topsoil, if any at all, ever existed before could mean much to third-world nations, especially those in the Arab states where soil is in much the same condition.

I have made no decisions, and feasibility studies would probably take months. If any such moves were to be made, they would be very carefully, cautiously thought out and thoroughly prepared, requiring perhaps two or even three years in their fulfillment, much like the completion of a master plan in buildings.

But under no circumstances has there been the remotest idea of simply "closing down" Big Sandy!

What if Ambassador College became a university? What if we had a college in liberal arts, a school of business, a conservatory of music, an agricultural campus? These would be massive, meaningful steps FORWARD, of growth and development in all

phases of our commitment to higher education. I intend following the example of my father, who through the years has continually devoted his mind to creative and constructive thinking in the building of these colleges in the first place and who has far-reaching vision.

I wanted to take you into my confidence at least to that degree. Even though some plans we're presently contemplating may, as I said, actually take two, three or even more years in coming to fruition, maybe it gives you a little insight into the type of activity other than just the broadcasting and telecasting we must constantly be involved in.

That's about it for now. As I've said before, I appreciate the constant stream of letters showing support and prayers from all of you brethren, and I especially want to remind you to pay careful attention to the letter I am sending you very shortly containing your Holy Day envelopes for the coming Feast.

Until next time . . .
In Jesus' name,
Garner Ted Armstrong



ON THEIR WAY — Above: Garner Ted Armstrong poses with a few of the Astoria, Ore., at the beginning of the trip. Below: Cyclists pedal in 90-degree we the Royal Gorge in Colorado. (Photos by Mike Russum and Douglas Kranch)

Liberty bell

(Continued from page 1)

the guest of honor at the dedication, followed by a luncheon in his honor given by the mayor," said Mr. Scruggs, who is also a member of the Worldwide Church of God.

But Mr. Armstrong's jet had encountered mechanical difficulties en route here from Pasadena and was forced to return to the United States (The Worldwide News, July 5).

"In lieu of Mr. Armstrong's speech, Consul General Newlin delivered a brief address," Mr. Scruggs commented. "Mr. Newlin recounted the historical friendship that has existed between the two countries and the parallels between the two free societies. Mr. Newlin also gave generous praise and recognition to Mr. Armstrong and the participation of the AICF for their support in this effort."

Mr. Scruggs concluded: "Although Mr. Armstrong's unavoidable absence was lamentable, the kind words bestowed on him and the AICF spoke volumes for his and the foundation's esteem in the city of Jerusalem."

Liberty Bell Garden officials say they hope Mr. Armstrong can visit Jerusalem in the near future for a similar ceremony to mark the AICF's participation in the project.



Government files suit

BRIDGEPORT, Wash. — The United States Department of Justice July 13 filed an unprecedented religious-discrimination suit on behalf of a Church member and school teacher, Richard Lyle Davis, against a school system for firing him because he took time off to observe the Feast of Tabernacles in 1974.

Mr. Davis, 36, a former mathematics and science teacher who now works as an engineering aide for Washington State Parks, told of the events leading up to the Justice Department's move:

"When I came back from the Feast in '74 they [Bridgeport School District 75] went to a legal hearing and dismissed me, and then I filed with the Human Rights [Commission] and the EEOC [Equal Employment Opportunity Commission]."

Before taking off from work, Mr. Davis had notified officials of the school that he must observe the Feast and offered to supply materials so his classes could continue during his absence.

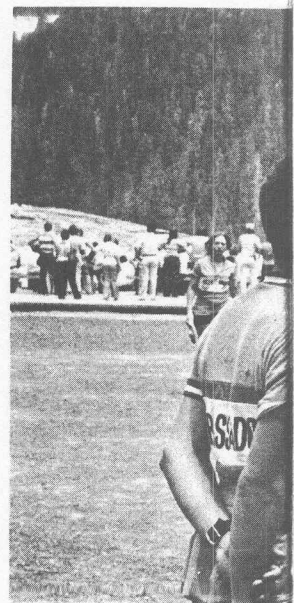
The EEOC ruled in Mr. Davis' favor, but the school district still refused to rehire him. The EEOC then

asked Mr. Davis if he wished to file suit. When he consulted the Church's Legal Department in Pasadena, "they said there was no reason we shouldn't go ahead with it, so I did, and they [the EEOC] sent it to Washington, D.C., in December [1975], and they [the Justice Department] started reviewing it in February [1976]."

According to a United Press International report, the Justice Department, in bringing the suit, asked U.S. District Court in Spokane, Wash., to issue an injunction forbidding any employment practice that discriminates on the basis of religion and order it to reinstate Mr. Davis with back pay.

"Whether I come out ahead or behind or in the middle doesn't make any difference to me any more," commented Mr. Davis, who had taught school eight years, "but if I can carry it all the way through all the other teachers in the Church shouldn't have the problem come up any more."

Mr. Davis lives near here with his wife Carolyn and four children.



Pedal pushers pushing onward

(Continued from page 1)
bers until they reached Denver, Colo.

Their campgrounds have included cow pastures, empty fairgrounds and a 250,000-acre ranch in Wyoming.

"All we need is an open field," Mr. Bryan said. "We've camped in record heat, 95 degrees in Colorado, and cold — Montana's mountains were a cool 28 degrees — and we've slept on such steep slopes that cyclists would find themselves outside their tents in the morning."

The cyclists carry with them enough food for lunches for the entire trip, but their breakfasts and dinners are supplied by Church members.

Brethren from the Casper and Wheatland, Wyo., and Scottsbluff, Neb., churches met the adventurers in Dubois, Idaho, then traveled with them for seven days, camping at night and driving on ahead during the day.

"The closest we got to their church areas was 150 miles," Mr. Bryan commented.

Members of the Spokane, Wash., church drove 150 to 300 miles to Grangeville, Idaho, one day just to feed the bicyclists breakfast and dinner. "The Church people have been very hospitable," Mr. Bryan noted. "Without them we would fall flat on our face."

Nonmember residents of areas they travel through have also been helpful, as was the manager of a laundry in Cambridge, Idaho, who kept his business open until 2:30 in the morning so they could travel the next week with clean clothes.

Time-Life Photographer

A photographer from Time-Life, Inc., came across the cyclists in Riverton, Wyo., spent the night with them and traveled with the group for three hours the next day, taking photographs that could appear in a book to be published next spring on how America celebrated its bicentennial.

With the marathon now more than half over, the hundreds of flat tires and sore bodies haven't discouraged the cyclers. The morale of the group is "very high" and the riders are "eager and anxious," said Mr. Haworth.

Mr. Bryan commented that "lots of mental challenge" is involved in riding a bike for such distances, and "everyone has gotten stronger and is riding better now."

If all continues according to schedule, the riders will finish their trip Aug. 13 as planned by dipping their front wheels in the Atlantic Ocean on the Virginia coast. (Plans had originally called for the trip to end near Yorktown, Va.; now the group expects to finish up at Virginia Beach.)

Mr. Haworth pointed out one important lesson the cyclers are learning. "We've really learned to appreciate the Sabbath," he said.

SIGHTS ON THE TOUR —

Snow was seen by the bikers as they passed through the Santiam Pass in western Oregon June 13. Below: Old Faithful geyser stopped the pedals of the cyclists when they took a break for lunch and sight-seeing June 30. The cyclists are now out of the mountains and on their way to the East Coast, averaging 80 miles a day. The group camps along the way during the week and stays in Church members' homes on weekends when possible. (Photos by Douglas Kranch)



ists in er near



CYCLE AND SMILE — Kay Duke of Pasadena displays her cycling uniform. She is one of about 90 cyclists making the trip. (Photo by Phil Edwards)



(Continued from page 16)
15 years. So we're very fortunate to have them."

☆☆☆

PASADENA — The winners of an "emblem contest" have been announced by the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) office here.

The winning entries were by James Lamm of Pearce, Ariz., and Alvin Hazlewood of Red Creek, N.Y., who sent in the "same basic design," a map of the United States with stars and stripes and "YOU" in the center.

Ambassador College artists have modified the emblem slightly to incorporate the two winners' initials in the design, which will be used on T-shirts, sweat shirts and jackets.

☆☆☆

PASADENA — Ambassador College is expanding its dance program for the coming academic year with the hiring of ballerina and dance teacher Ilona Vera and graduate teaching assistant Mickie Hygh.

Miss Vera was born in Budapest, Hungary, and from age 9 to 18 trained in the Budapest Opera School of Ballet. She later became prima ballerina with the Szeged Opera Co. of Hungary.

Mickie Hygh will serve as graduate assistant to dance-program director Christa Long. During the past school year, Miss Hygh was considered by Mrs. Long to be an outstanding dancer in the Ambassador College dance program.

Jerusalem

(Continued from page 1)
of supervised investigation of historic sites, according to a program schedule.

The students take half-day tours to these sites that so far have included a 30-mile trek down the Wadi Qilt from Jerusalem to Jericho, the Beth Horon Pass, Gibeon and Bet She'an. Trips are also scheduled to Masada and the Dead Sea.

The program is officially to end July 30. Then the students will have two weeks before the fall semester begins back at Ambassador to tour on their own in Europe.

Kenya visit

(Continued from page 1)

paign in Nairobi.

After the activities in Kenya, which are to last until Aug. 9, a three-day stop in Alexandria, Egypt, is scheduled before appointments in Jerusalem.

Scheduled to arrive in Jerusalem Aug. 12, Mr. Armstrong will review AICF projects, including the recently dedicated Liberty Bell Garden and the archaeological excavations near the Temple Mount, jointly sponsored by Ambassador College and Hebrew University. (See related articles, this page.)

Mr. Armstrong and party are to depart from Israel Aug. 16, heading for Paris, from where they hope to return to Pasadena Aug. 17 or 18.

SEP starts

(Continued from page 1)

swimming, volleyball, water polo and training in cheerleading and first aid — are directly affected by the Minnesota weather, which at the beginning of the second month was sunny and "in the low 70s," Mr. Dick said, "with about a 15- to 18-knot wind."

Campers at the first session, which began June 15, were rained on the first four days.

"It rained very hard," Mr. Dick commented. But, "since the woods had been off limits" because of the dryness, "the first four days of heavy rains were very beneficial for us, because we were able to go into the woods, and the lake went up about six inches."

Sharon Muehlbauer, a secretary in the SEP office who keeps track of attendance, reported that 161 boys and 178 girls registered for the second session. She attributed the lower attendance at the first session to campers who "didn't get out of school till really late. If we had started camp like about a week after what we did, then more kids probably would have chosen first session."

Garner Ted Armstrong was to travel here July 18 for a sing-along with the youths to kick off the second month of the SEP. He similarly opened activities for the first group June 18.

The Summer Educational Program ends Aug. 12.



BABIES

ADELAIDE, Australia — Jared Brett, first son, first child of Rhonda and Graeme Franks, June 3, 7:30 p.m., 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

ALEXANDRIA, La. — Karen Marie, first daughter, first child of Randy and Bob Tahan, June 14, 10:18 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

ALTOONA, Pa. — Clint Charles III, first son, first child of Chuck and Joy Zimmerman, May 1, 5:27 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Adrian Marc, first son, first child of David and Jeanne McKee, July 14, 1:38 p.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jaime Lamelle, first daughter, first child of Arnold T. and Barbara Moore Jr., June 22, 5:36 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Lisa Marie, first daughter, first child of George and Lucille Becker, June 23, 7:03 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Carolyn, second daughter, third child of Richard and Florence Rand, June 22, 11:55 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Stephanie Dawn, second daughter, second child of Stenton and Patty McIntyre, June 18, 9:50 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

DAYTON, Ohio — Jonathan David, first son, second child of Leonard and Robert and Claire Vershchav, June 18, 9:50 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

DETROIT, Mich. — Brian Daniel, first son, first child of Roman and Dianna Surowiec, June 27, 2 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

EDMONTON, Alta. — Desiree Claire, second daughter, second child of Robert and Elaine Vershchav, June 9, 5:12 a.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces.

EUGENE, Ore. — Thomas William, third son, fifth child of Joseph and Nancy Dugan, June 10, 8:45 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces.

HARLINGEN, Tex. — Shannon Elaine, first daughter, second child of James and Deborah Smith, June 24, 3:53 a.m., 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

HATTISBURG, Miss. — Timothy Shelton, seventh son, 11th child of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Kennedy, June 11, 2 p.m., 9 pounds.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Russell Grey, first son, third child of Pat and Speedy Bishop, July 2, 8:24 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Almee Laraine, first daughter, first child of Ken and Cherie Zahora, June 4, 1:24 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Melissa Lynn, first daughter, first child of Charles and Melva Park, June 29, 1:25 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matthew Robert, first son, second child of Bob and Karen (Swenson) Klossman, May 18, 12:40 p.m., 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Michael Trent, first son, first child of Trent and Marilyn (Hardy) Barr, June 22, 2:44 p.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Mark Elliot, first son, third child of Curt and Tracy Price, May 7, 6 pounds 4 ounces.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Stacey Don, fourth son, fifth child of Raymond and Jane Pritik, June 17, 12:54 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Angela Carol, first daughter, first child of Bill and Della Winberry Richardson, June 28, 1:25 p.m., 12 pounds 6 ounces.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Raymond Thomas, first son, first child of Ray and Debbi Bromfield, June 10, 9:20 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. — Waverly Melvin, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry, April 22, 9:40 p.m., 7 pounds.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Christopher James, first son, first child of Tony and Lynda Panek, June 11, 3:42 p.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Janice Marie, first daughter, second child of Donald and Carol Crosby, June 17, 10:40 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Christopher Scott, fourth son, seventh child of Pete and Henrietta Arguien, June 25, 1:06 p.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Daniel Jay, first son, first child of Gordon R. and Kate E. Haskin, June 23, 1:34 a.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — David Andrew, third son, fourth child of Grant and Carol Hickman, July 2, 12:23 p.m., 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jason William, first son, first child of Bill and Lora Lee Orr, July 8, 8:41 p.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Jaime Lee, second daughter, second child of Bill and Sue Ellison, June 12, 7:35 p.m., 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

SARNIA, Ont. — Christina Lynn, second daughter, second child of James and Virginia Jay, June 18, 6:12 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

SCOTLAND — Benjamin Mark William, second son, second child of Mark and Lexie Ellis, June 26, 2:10 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

SEDRÖ-WOOLLEY, Wash. — Aaron Jeffrey, third son, fourth child of Jerry and Kay Pollock, June 26, 8:21 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

SHERMAN, Tex. — Kacy, first son, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Jones, April 19, 5:43 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Randy Thomas, first son, first child of Thomas and Donna Garsika, July 4, 7:11 p.m., 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

SURREY, B.C. — Sharilyn Roseanne, first daughter, second child of Tom and Barb Wright, June 16, 4:20 a.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

TISDALE, Sask. — Anne Christina, first daughter, first child of Peter and Frances Marynuk, June 14, 9 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

TORORO, Uganda — Kun'ere Ochwo, first son, first child of William W. and Jessica Othieno, April 27, 2:35 p.m., 9 pounds.

TRUMBULL, Conn. — David Samuel, first son, first child of Victor and Margaret Anderson, June 7, 8 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Brinton Foy, first son, second child of Gary and Moncella (Hartman) Reed, July 6, 5:12 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Jonathan Shane, second son, fourth child of David and Marilyn Kuhn, June 2,

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

NOTE: All personals are subject to editing and condensation.

WHERE TO WRITE: Send your ads to: "Personals," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

3:42 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces.

WALTERBORO, S.C. — Kelvin John, first son, third child of John and Cathy Frazier, June 22, 6:49 a.m., 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Carrie Danielle, fourth daughter, fourth child of Greg and Cindy Johnson, June 18, 6:19 p.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Keenan Steven Vance, second son, third child of David and Georgia Addison, June 20, 3:19 p.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces.

WINNIPEG, Man. — Richard Adrian, first son, first child of Richard and Inga (nee Bohm) Cateilier, June 20, 10:45 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

PERSONALS

Send your personal, 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. Your personal must follow the guide lines given in the "Policy on Personals" box that frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Concert violinist who has performed in Europe and the U.S. would appreciate hearing from people having old Italian violins that are not being played. Laurence Pitaro, 6666 Hainpool Rd., Halifax, N.S., B3L 1B9, Canada.

Mary Jo and Dan, Brenda and Guido, Becca and Royce, Loyrell and Kevin, Grove and Stony, Fritz, Malvina and all old buddies, hi I think of the good old days often and would love to hear from you. Love, Faith Olmstead Phillips, 1510 NE 32nd Place, Pompano Beach, Fla., 33064.

Member, 30, college educated, musical (drums, bass), self-employed in music, wishes to write talented young lady members 20 to 30. Other interests: successful, happy, healthful living. Bob Shaffner, Custom Sound Service, 8460 Marsh Rd., Algonac, Mich., 48001.

Bachelor, 32, member, plans to attend Ottawa Feast this year, would like to write ladies 23 to 30 attending same. Interests: travel, sport, country walking, many others. William Scott, 78 Hillside Gardens, Barnet, Herts., EN5 2NL, England.

Would like to write people 16 to 20 interested in everything and a little nutty, like me. Will also spend Feast at Spokane. Interests: theater, music, science, arts, psychic. I am artist, hiking, outdoors, nature, harm. Will answer all Laurie Stegner, Box 85, Hamilton, Colo., 81638.

Want to contact Nat Underwood of the Seattle church. We met Feast of '75, Salt Lake teen dance. Will attend Feast at Spokane. Laune Stegner, Box 65, Hamilton, Colo., 81638.

If anyone of Oakland church knows the Peters, please write. I lost contact with them. Would also like to hear from Spanish-speaking ladies of Oakland church. Rose M. Norgren, 1452 W. 224th St., Apt. 2, Torrance, Calif., 90501.

Would like to write someone in Kenya, Africa, and South Africa. Interests: you and your country. Robert E. Kelley, 904 Wilston St., Portsmouth, Ohio, 45662.

Member, 35, would like to hear from ladies. Interests: many. Will attend Feast in Ozarks or Pasadena. Larry E. Blagden, 1178 N. Crawford St., Bushnell, Ill., 61422.

Would like pen pals from anywhere. I am 15, like horses, swimming, sports. I am a Mohawk Indian. Stella Peters, Box 101, Roosevelt, N.Y., 13683.

Single female, 18, would like to hear from single blacks 20 to 25 who are members. Would like to receive mail from Big Sandy or Houston. I attend church in Luken. Mattene Adams, Rt. 1, Box 135A, Wiergate, Tex., 75777.

Member, 31, desires pen pals who will attend Hampton Feast site. Vincent C. Schneider, 4783 Rock Spring Rd., Rt. 6, Ravenna, Ohio, 44266.

Anyone who will attend the Feast in Jekyll Island this year and would like to make a new friend, please let me know. Here is how: Wm. James Bythe (18), 607 Cook St., Piedmont, Ala., 36272.

Attention, please! Vickie Shaw has lost Ralph Koetter's address. Please hurry. Lots of news. Rt. 1, Ames, Iowa, 50010.

Hi I'm 14 and in the 11th grade. Would like pen pals 14 to 17. Interests: dancing, music, horseback riding, gymnastics, writing pen pals. Gail Joy, 1580 Huntington Trail, Burnwood, Ga., 30338.

If you're single, male, in your 30s and going to the Feast in the Delta, let's get acquainted first. Write soon. Ginny Stonemeyer, Triangle Trailer Court, No. 32, Orange, Iowa, 50441.

Bachelor, 36, member, would like to hear from women 24 to 38. Will attend Feast in Spokane; will reply to all. Michael D. Sporer, 17025 NE 22nd St., Bellevue, Wash., 98008.

Edelbach of Maple Grove, Minn., happily announce our engagement and forthcoming marriage. Wedding plans pending.

WEDDINGS

Tom Adams and Rose Brooks were wed June 27 in Big Sandy with Mr. Leroy Neff officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Ann Ness Walker Brooks of DeWitt, England. Best man was Mike Crosby of Gladewater, Tex., and bridesmaids were Karin Taylor and Patty Bogel. The couple will reside at Box 701, Ponca City, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. TOM ADAMS

Family in sunny south Florida wants to exchange colorful picture postcards with anyone interested. Kenne H. E. Wilson, 411 Florida Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33312.

Widow would like to meet male and female singles 45 to 55 going to Mount Pocono for Feat. Valentina Pharo, Box 222, Langhorne, Pa., 19047.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gall, West Deer Township, Pa., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Tracy Lee to Kenneth Burgess, Newport News, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burgess of Buckeye, W.Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irwin of Eugene, Ore., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Louise to Mr. Emery Dann, also of Eugene. A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stodola, Moorhead, Minn., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Kay to Douglas John Huffman of Fargo, N.D. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pruzsinske, 15725 Park Terrace Dr., Eden Prairie, Minn., are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Kay to Michael Steven Huffman of Fargo, N.D. A late-September wedding is planned.

We, Ellen McIver of Dallas, Tex., and Loren C.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK MESP'LE

Lillian Hunt of Gainesville, Fla., and Frank Mesp'le of Medford, Ore., were married in Salem, Ore., May 15. They will reside in Salem, Mr. Don Walker, local elder in the Salem church, officiated.

The marriage of Shirley Heygoid to James Henderson took place April 18 in Pasadena, Calif. The bride was attended by four of her five sisters and the ceremony performed by the bride's father, Mr. Selmer Heygoid. The couple is now residing in Bracket Wood, England.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HENDERSON

Jan Gully of Dalhart, Tex., and Gillian Pilkington of Nabowla, Tasmania, were united in marriage May 14 in Big Sandy. The bride's sister, Joanna, was the maid of honor, and Tony Hill was best man. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Leon Walker. The couple now reside at 2806B Duncan Dr., Amarillo, Tex., 79109.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD NEWPORT

Barbara Susan Marcotte and Donald Lee Newport were united in marriage April 3 in Wichita, Kan., where Mr. William D. Wilner officiated. Drucie Morris was maid of honor, with Terry Stark as best man. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Marcotte of Groesbeck, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Newport of Bassett, Neb. The couple now reside near Bassett.



MR. AND MRS. JAN GULLY

Tom Childress of Como, Miss., and Ruby McNeice of Fulton, Miss., were married Feb. 23. Their home address is Rt. 1, Box 221, Como, Miss., 38619.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Edgell are happy to announce the marriage of their son William to Joyce Laabs, both of Henderson, Minn., June 19. The wedding was performed by Ken Gesse. The couple will reside in Henderson.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EDGELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppert are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Sue to Mr. James H. Dawson. The ceremony took place May 23 in Hagerstown, Md., with associate pastor Britton Taylor officiating.

Richard A. Tanner and Jean Watson were married June 21. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Stephen R. Smith. The couple resides in Lyons, Ga.

ANNIVERSARIES

Clark, happy 12th anniversary (July 4) to you, my

(See PERSONALS, page 11)

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.



Our coupon babies this issue are Jamie, left, and Tony Ryan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ryan of Ballarua, Australia. If you would like to submit a photograph of your child for the coupon, just send a photo (black and white preferred) to: *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Please include the name of child, parents' names and address. Sorry, we cannot guarantee using or returning your photo. Submission limited to members of the Worldwide Church of God who are subscribers. Please enclose your *WW* label.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

Child's area:

Baby's first and middle names:

No. of children same sex as baby (including baby):

Parents' names:

Birth date:

Local church news wrap-up

Minister Moving

ANNISTON, Ala. — Three hundred members of the Anniston and Gadsden, Ala., churches met here for a covered-dish dinner honoring Ted Phillips, pastor of the two churches, and his wife June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have served in this area for three years, during which time the church here was begun, and are being transferred to Tennessee, where Mr. Phillips will pastor the Jackson and Nashville West churches.

R. L. Pace, Anniston deacon, emceed the evening's activities, and entertainment was provided by Benny and Ted Butler, Farris Bowen, Ginger Weaver, Charles Stenmoe and Gary Cable.

The Phillipses were presented with gifts from members of both congregations, including a quilt embroidered with the names of all members of the Gadsden congregation, made and presented by Velma Peppers, and \$340 cash. *Scott Ashley.*

Skiers Fished Out

BRAINERD, Minn. — Pillager Lake was the scene for all-day action as the young adults and teens met for a beach party June 20.

Allen Dren, member of the Grand Rapids, Minn., church, alternately gave boat rides, pulled water-skiers and fished amateur skiers out of the lake.

Other activities included intense Frisbee battles, water fights, volleyball, fishing and digging into a potluck picnic. *Donna Hansen.*

A and B Ladies

BRICKET WOOD, England — The final Ladies' night of the A and B



PARTING GIFT — Bill Ashley, Gadsden, Ala., deacon, left, presents Ted Phillips, pastor of the Gadsden and Anniston churches, with a painting at a farewell dinner honoring the minister and his wife. (See "Minister Moving," this page.) [Photo by Scott Ashley]

Spokesman clubs here was June 16 at the Aldenham Country Club. Members and their wives or dates enjoyed a three-course meal in the club's Old Byre Restaurant.

Tony Goudie presented an entertaining topic session, and the speeches, by Graham Flux, David Head, Mike Townson and Keith Watts, were in a humorous vein. President for the evening was George Campbell, and the overall evaluator was Paul Suckling, who also presented several graduation certificates. *Bill Allan.*

South of England Show

BRIGHTON, England — "Well, hello, and how is Mr. Armstrong keeping these days?"

"Very well, thank you. Do you know him?"

"Yes, I sold him the college campus at Bricket Wood many years ago. When you see him next please give him my regards."

This was one of the first comments



BIKE HIKE — Members and youths of the Rochester, N.Y., church, prepare for a 20-mile bicycle ride from the historic ghost town of Valentown, N.Y., May 30. [Photo by Douglas Del Barto]

heard during the Royal South of England Agricultural Show, where a large stall displayed *The Plain Truth* and booklets June 10, 11 and 12.

Another man said: "What's the catch? You don't mean to tell me it's absolutely free, that there aren't any hidden steel jaws that will snap shut on my hand as I reach to take one, is there?"

The Sussex police showed interest in the booklet on crime. The head of the crime-prevention squad asked for

topics, which got as many of the ladies on their feet as Spokesmen.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kent (preaching elder and wife), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison (ministerial assistant and wife) and Mr. and Mrs. David Locock.

Club President Allan Bates thanked director John Shottliff, deacon, for his work for the year and Mr. Kent and Mr. Harrison, who had given the club lectures on leadership during the year. *Eric Wood.*

Checkers Tournament

BROOKINGS, S.D. — A checkers tournament that had gone on for several months among members of the Watertown, S.D., church concluded June 27 at a picnic at the farm of Glen and Laura Thompson.

The winner was Jim Morehouse of Gwinner, N.D., with Gene Rolle of Huron, S.D., named runner-up. Both men received pen-and-pencil sets as prizes.

Semifinalists were Sherin Nelson of Russell, Minn., and Anthony Marczak of Brookings.

Besides the competition and food, the picnic provided entertainment for all age-groups and included softball for men, women, teenagers and children, plus volleyball, balloon bursts and other games.

The ladies also met briefly to discuss a quilt-making project. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

Chocolate Drive

CALGARY, Alta. — Members of Youth Opportunities United of the combined Calgary churches blitzed the city and surrounding areas in a chocolate drive June 14 and 15. Thirty-five youths took part to raise funds to sponsor a field trip through four northwestern-U.S. states and two western provinces of Canada in August.

The drive, netting \$1,200, was declared a roaring success and will probably be repeated.

Cash prizes were awarded to the top salesmen. *Emily Lukacik.*

End of Year

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — The Women's Club ended its year with a covered-dish supper at a park June 12. Guests included the Spokesman Club and the women's families.

Later, the group convened at a hall for a program provided by Bill Nanna, a Spokesman Club member and husband of the hostess for the month, Betty Nanna. Mr. Nanna pre-

sented a slide program on astronomy and gave statistics about the earth, the Milky Way and other galaxies.

This year had been eventful, with many worthwhile projects. The first meeting's guest had been Earl Roemer, pastor, who helped set the club's goal of being capable women through following the teaching of Proverbs 31.

Programs held were a film, *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, and lectures on arts and crafts, gardening, community service, bread making, macrame and grooming. *Elaine Choate.*

Going-Away Picnic

COLUMBUS, Ga. — About 150 members and friends from the three church areas of Columbus, Warner Robins and Valdosta, Ga., attended the annual picnic at Veterans Memorial State Park in Cordele, Ga., June 20. Though the weather was bad, everyone enjoyed games, sports and a potluck lunch.

Gifts were presented to minister Bruce Gore and his wife as going-away presents.

Between showers Warner Robins took Columbus 11-4 in a softball game, but Columbus finished the evening by defeating Warner Robins 4-1. *Elijah Johnson Jr.*

Spring Picnic

DALLAS, Tex. — Posters attracted 350 Dallas members to Lake Dallas Park for this year's spring picnic June 13. The church's boy scouts cleared \$100 for a camp-out, and cheerleaders held a pie auction that



FAREWELL TO MURPHY — Members of the Detroit West church celebrate moving to a new hall with a social May 29. (See "West-Church Story," this page.) [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

earned \$40 toward new uniforms.

Picnic chairman Merle Cunningham billed a pole climb as the most successful event. *Ronata Gray.*

Denver Tries Again

DENVER, Colo. — Youths competed in a YOU talent contest at the Regency Inn here June 27 to decide Denver's entries at the Tucson, Ariz., Feast site this fall.

Winners of the junior division: first place and Festival entry, Martin Gardner, playing a trumpet solo; second place, Andrew Zeigler, singing.

Senior-division winners: first place and Festival entry, Jenny Ziegler, playing a violin solo; second place, Patti Ziegler, with a cello solo; third place, Lana Gardner; playing a piano solo.

Judging were two members of the music-department faculty of the University of Colorado and the owner and operator of a dance studio.

A special performance on the drums was given by '75 national champion Andy Wheelchel.

This year's competition had been arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Senyeri. *Patricia Flesner.*

Denver Fashions

DENVER, Colo. — A church fashion show was staged June 13 in suburban Denver as 40 fashions, ranging from swimsuit ensembles to evening gowns, were modeled by women and girls of the church here.

With musical sounds providing the atmosphere, the ladies glided smoothly across the stage, pausing to present the latest fashions. As each modeled her outfit, narrator Penny Engelbart described the style and fabric.

Colleen and Julie Rehor modeled matching mother-and-daughter outfits. Several modeled two outfits, and Mary Ray displayed three. *Gerald Schnarrenberger.*

West-Church Story

DETROIT, Mich. — The original Detroit church started in a small school here in August, 1963, and soon grew so large that it had to move. So, in early 1964, the Detroit congregation began meeting in a new location, Frank Murphy Junior High School, a place that could actually hold 200 if it had to.

Soon 11 new churches had sprung up from the original group, which still was meeting at Murphy and had been renamed Detroit West.

Murphy served as the site of Detroit at for many years, through socials, Walt Disney movies and hot, unair-conditioned summer services.

But Murphy was getting old, too small, and Detroit West had to look for a new place to hold services.

So, on the Sabbath of June 5, 1976, the church bade farewell to Murphy and said hello to Stout Junior High.

Stout is a little southeast of Murphy. (See **WRAP-UP**, page 13)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

phy, in the suburb of Dearborn, Mich. The auditorium where members meet seats about 600, and the facilities are more adequate for Sabbath services and special activities. *Dan Wantuck.*

Goat Roast and Picnic

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The young people met the night of June 12 with some of their Lexington, Ky., brethren for a goat barbecue. The goat was roasted along with a turkey over an open fire.

The night's activities consisted of volleyball and a dance contest, with prizes offered for the best couple. After the goat had been consumed and the music turned down, everyone headed for some rest before attending a church picnic the next morning.

About 200 people gathered at Wesselman's Park June 13 for the congregation's first picnic of the summer.

Activities included a girls' softball game, swimming, a balloon-throwing contest, volleyball and races. *Mark Stumpf.*

Windy Services

FAIRMONT, Minn. — When this new church area decided to hold June 26 Sabbath services in Sylvania Park, along with a potluck meal, members didn't count on three weather fronts colliding in the area at the same time.

Winds reached 100 miles an hour as the temperature jumped from 67 to 72 to 80 degrees and then back to 70 within minutes.

After the tempest 80 members settled down to the meal and services, led by minister Richard Shuta. *John Cox.*

Colonial Days

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The Ambassador Women's Club here and guests concluded their year of meetings and activities with a four-hour drive to Greenfield Village June 10. The village portrays three centuries of American life, from colonial days to the early 20th century.

After touring for five hours, the club returned here. *Ginny Coco.*

Club Year

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — The Spokesman Club, under the direction of Bill Miller, had an interesting club this year. Meeting every other week, the club would feature three speakers who would focus their speeches around a preassigned theme. The toastmaster would coordinate the speakers to cover the theme most effectively.

Some of the themes: what the World Tomorrow will be like, recreation, crime and punishment, the life of the apostle Paul, and hobbies.

Special activities included a morning's bowling with the club members and their sons or daughters, a breakfast cookout, and the final meeting, with members' wives at a restaurant. *Tom Youns.*

Teen Activity

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The teen group had its first activity of the summer May 30, an outing that actually began the night of May 29 with sack lunches, games, relays and dancing in the YWCA. After that the 27 teens attending were taken to the home of a deacon, Jim Taylor, who also coordinated the activity, where they were served a midnight snack of cake and milk, then the boys camped out in a tent while the girls bedded down in sleeping bags inside the house.

Everyone was ready to go at 6:30 the next morning, and the teens were carted back to the YWCA. Breakfast was prepared and eaten there, and the boys had their first basketball prac-

tice in preparation for YOU games next fall. The girls practiced volleyball at nearby Hawkins Junior High School.

Coaches for the girls were Ron Wallen, pastor here, and Benny Faulkner, a member. Hamburgers were served for lunch at the YWCA again, then everyone went back to Mr. Taylor's home. The day ended there with a swim party and informal planning session. *Terry Prescott.*

\$3.50 a Head

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Pentecost services for the Little Rock, Russellville and Pine Bluff areas were held June 6 at the convention center here.

The services held a special type of excitement for teens and preteens when it was time to collect the offering. Experimentation was the name of the game as the youths of these areas put in their special offerings, to be used for YOU purposes.

It was later announced that the young people here had donated an average of \$3.50 per person. *Sarah Jacks.*

Pine Bluff Men's Night

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Escorts,



MUSICAL MINISTERS — Garner Ted Armstrong accompanies Ronald Dart, director of pastoral administration, at a ball in Minneapolis. (See "Benefit Ball," this page.) [Photo by Carl Montgomery]

wine and food highlighted the June 19 meeting at the Riverport Inn of the Pine Bluff Ladies' Club of the Little Rock church area.

The theme, masculinity and fatherhood, was brought to life through table topics directed by Helen Corley and speeches by Joyce Jordan and Liz Harris.

This meeting was the final one before fall. Officers who served in the club's first year were Liz Harris, president; Liz Kanady, vice president; Billie Jean Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Corley, historian.

Peggy Wooten, director, commented that a bond of fellowship and service had been achieved by the members. *Dianne Jordan.*

Hatfield Forest

LONDON, England — The North London church decided to leave town as members migrated en masse from the city May 30 and headed for Hatfield Forest, a national park once used for hunting by the nation's kings. The picnic site selected was under the boughs of an English oak, with attractions such as a boating lake and tea shop nearby.

Scarcely had everyone arrived when the church's nonstop card school got going. Normal people, however, were content to empty their picnic baskets, revealing differing degrees of imagination and multinational tastes. Age and diet tended to decide the activity that followed, and, while some prepared to sleep it off, the kids quickly got together for a game of rounders, and two soccer teams were assembled.

While the soccer ran its course, the

gentlefolk sat back and swapped recipes, drank tea and solved the world's problems.

Some time later some set off on a nature trail. Among several unplanned escapades was an encounter with some Mediterranean-type country dancers. *Gordon Brown.*

Dots Before Spectators

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The church held its first picnic of the summer (even before summer began) June 13 with varied activities. A highlight was a grudge game between the male and female players.

It was discovered that spots before the eyes of the spectators were caused by the polka-dotted socks worn by the pitcher for the ladies, Darvel Nice.

A water-balloon toss resulted in some grand misses, while a relay race balancing cups of water on heads proved that girls are definitely more graceful, or perhaps just flatterheaded.

The tennis courts attracted several couples, among them pastor Bill Roberts (known locally as the Cincinnati Kid) and his Hoosier wife Cathy.

A raffle conducted by the teens

a covered-dish lunch after Sabbath services June 26, a farewell occasion for pastor Jerold Aust and his family, who are moving to Wichita, Kan., to pastor the church there, and also for ministerial trainee Ken Treybig and his wife Cathy, who are also leaving.

The Austs were presented with a king-sized quilt with members' names embroidered on it. *LaQuita Casey.*

Meridian Melange

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner Sr. sponsored a "Winnie-the-Pooh party" for children of the church ages 1 to 12 after morning services June 19 at the Meridian Council of Garden Clubs building.

The children were served cake, shaped in the form of Winnie-the-Pooh, and ice cream on complementary Winnie paper plates by Mrs. Faulkner, and Joanna Gamble served lemonade in Winnie paper cups. Mark Denny and Edna Manis presented each of the 29 children a balloon.

The children who attended: Tonya Anthony, Michelle Avera, Candace, David and Kimberly Chatham, Stephanie and Tony Diaz, Bethlei and Dawn Faulkner, Archie, Danna, David and Derrec Hudson, Alan and Angela LaBelle, Lissa, Mack, Nancy and Theresa Matlock, Shannon McRee, Alan and Greg Taylor, Bubba and Nita Walker, Ginger Wallen, Carey Watkins, Rebecca Williams and Sam and Sarah Yeates.

On Father's Day, June 20, the Royals and Royalettes softball teams here had a morning practice session and then spent the afternoon at Okatibbee Reservoir picnicking and water-skiing compliments of John LaBell, who lent his boat and time.

On June 27, from 7 to 11 a.m., the men on the Royals team cut firewood to earn money for their uniforms and then practiced until 2 p.m. The whole team then enjoyed a picnic in Highland Park.

The Worldwide Church of God is again represented this summer at the Dixie Bowl Lanes here, in a church-league bowling team.

Nettie White, Lucretia White and Bill and Ginger McRee comprise the team, with both Mesdames White being first-time bowlers.

The league, which meets at 6:15 Thursday nights, is made up of eight teams that compete for trophies over a 12-week period.

Mr. McRee has bowled the team's high single-game score, 189. *Charla Steinback.*

Benefit Ball

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Musically talented people from this area planned and sponsored a benefit ball at the Medina Ballroom to raise



POOH PARTY — Rebecca Williams of the Meridian, Miss., church enjoys her piece of "Winnie-the-Pooh" cake at a children's party June 19. (See "Meridian Melange," this page.) money for their activity fund June 20.

A social hour served as an ice-breaker before an hour of dancing. While members and guests danced, the children were entertained with films and games. After the dancing was a Swedish-meatball dinner with all the trimmings.

Then entertainment was provided by Garner Ted Armstrong and his combo. A special treat was a song sung by Ronald Dart of Pasadena, director of pastoral administration.

(Mr. Armstrong and his party were in the area to visit the YOU Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn.) *Carl Montgomery.*

Two Activities

MODESTO, Calif. — The church celebrated Father's Day, June 20, with fun on the water. Two activities were available. One was a four-hour boat excursion on the Don Pedro Lake Reservoir on which about 25 members shared lunches, fellowship and fun.

Another group gathered at Tulloch Lake for a day of boating, skiing and picnicking. *Julie Taylor.*

Choir's First Activity

PEORIA, Ill. — The Peoria Junior Choir, with 38 members, was host of its first activity June 13 at Pekin Mineral Springs Park. A combination picnic, games and sing-along, with the emphasis on games, followed.

Amid the stomping of balloons, dropping of clothespins, fluffing of Kleenex, scrambling for pennies and struggling for standing positions on musical paper plates, order and quiet were complete strangers.

At 2 p.m. the park returned to normal. *Kelly J. Vick.*

Hilltop Ranch

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — A sunny Sunday morning, June 20, at the Hilltop Ranch, home of deacon Jim Schwartz, was the scene of a pancake breakfast shared by 125 people from the local church.

A ranch-sized breakfast of orange juice, meat patties, golden pancakes and gallons of coffee was the morning's menu.

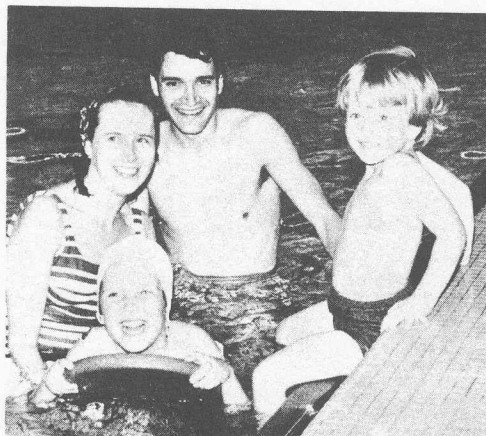
Much of the serving was by the teens, with chef Mark Erickson as chief pancake flipper.

After the meal were volleyball, horseshoes, soccer and fellowship. The breakfast had been preceded by a special Sabbath service conducted by evangelist Dean Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had to return home Saturday night because of an impending air strike. *Helen M. Schwartz.*

Short Pines Camp-Out

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The Norman Westers family was host of a weekend camp-out for the area's teens near their home in extreme northwest South Dakota.

Campers arrived Friday evening. (See WRAP-UP, page 14)



FAMILY SWIM — The Dennis Dudek family enjoys an evening of swimming along with 20 others from the Rochester, N.Y., church June 17. Dick Mitchell had arranged for the use of the pool.

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 13)

June 25, and spent the night at the Westers' ranch home. After breakfast Sabbath morning the campers headed to the Short Pines, a rugged wooded area five miles west of the Westers' home. Outdoor, open-air services were conducted that afternoon by Charles Holladay, 1976 graduate of the Big Sandy AC campus. Song leading (without a piano, naturally) was by Allen Olson, president of the Rapid City teen club.

Sunday morning the campers hiked through the Short Pines area, viewing terrain, wildlife and varied vegetation. Some fossil remains of the extinct titanother and oreodont were found. *Doug Johannsen.*

YOU SERVES

RENO, Nev. — A meeting with the combined ladies' and men's "Spokes Club" took place June 19, beginning with a cocktail hour and dinner an hour later.

YOU members served the 70 members and guests to earn money for their activities.

The meal had been planned and catered by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright, members.

The meeting got under way after dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wright's 20 minutes of table topics. Mark Kruse was toastmaster and introduced the outgoing officers, who gave three-minute speeches. Minister Tracey Rogers introduced the incoming officers, who gave impromptu speeches.

Later, gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, including a plant, a bottle of champagne and a carving set.

Dancing and fellowship followed, with music provided by a band of members, The Believers. *Carol Snyder.*

Barbecue and Dance

ROSWELL, N.M. — Under the direction of minister Brent Curtis, the church here held a barbecue and dance June 13 with an attendance of 127, including 21 visitors from Lubbock, Tex., and two from Austin, Tex.

Beef, lamb and goat meat had been pit-barbecued overnight, and Roswell members provided the balance of the meal potluck.

Some old-time fiddling and a hot game of touch football were on the program. The rest of the evening was barn-dance style in the hayloft of the only Wisconsin-style barn in Roswell.

Some members entertained out-of-town guests overnight in their homes. *Tom Batho.*

Sale and Bike Hike

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — The

women of the church here held a successful rummage sale, netting more than \$300 for the church fund, May 30.

Then 21 cyclists completed a 22-mile bike hike, organized by Rick Goosen. The youngest members of the tour were Ricky and Phillip Goosen, 4 and 2, respectively. *Becky Watkinson.*

51 Attend Men's Night

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The Women's Club had 51 in attendance at its men's night June 16 in the Ballantrae Apartments party room.

After a welcome by coordinator Nancy Litz, topics were led by Julia Litz. Then a fashion show was presented with Denise Nunnelee as commentator and Julia Litz, Joanne Zutz, Klidoris Tinsley, Colleen Erickson, Mary Chavez and Joy Lundberg as models. Most outfits had been made by the models themselves or other women in the club. Adviser Cheryl Jahns praised and encouraged the club. A door prize of a Crock-Pot was won by Bette Lundberg.

After the show was a wine-and-cheese-tasting party, organized by hostess Janice Howie and cohostesses Joanne Houghton and Mary Anna Root. *Nancy Litz.*

Fashions and Pool Party

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Del Prado Hall of the Don Cesar Hotel, historic landmark on St. Petersburg Beach, was the site of the June 16 meeting of the Woman's Club as 73 Church members and guests met at 11:30 p.m. for a luncheon and fashion show.

The fashions were provided by Carole's Fashions of St. Petersburg. Elise Starling was hostess. *Genie Howell.*

Sharks vs. Minnows

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Twenty-four preteens of the church enjoyed an evening of swimming and diving at a pool party at the Howard Carells' home June 19.

In the game portion of the party Mike Jones was the winner of a breath-holding contest and the winning minnow in a sharks-and-minnows game. In a relay race two teams tied. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

Two YOU Contests

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The San Diego and Escondido churches held separate YOU talent contests this year, with winners from both churches.

Rhonda Edelman, who represented this area at the regionals in Tucson, Ariz., and the finals in Pasadena last year, won first place in the Escondido competition for her vocal number, "People." Halley Beth Porter placed second with a violin interpretation.

In the Escondido junior division

a brother-and-sister singing act, Lisa and Brent Davis, won.

Steve Friddle, son of the churches' pastor James Friddle, won the San Diego event, with a vocal number, singing "The Way We Were." Arrangements for the contests had been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker. *Susan Karoska.*

Surprise Shower

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A surprise baby shower for Mrs. Randy Stidham, wife of the ministerial trainee, was held June 8 at the home of Sheila Gardenhire here.

More than 40 persons, including children, were present. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Jim Butler and Mrs. Skip Miller. The evening concluded with the serving of cake, punch and coffee.

Cohostesses with Mrs. Gardenhire were Jacque Smith and Margie Sloan. Mrs. Stidham is the former Bobbi Rinehart. *Susan Karoska.*

Drizzling Rain

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Isla



WEEKEND CAMP-OUT — Betty Johannsen, top, examines a wildflower on a cliff overhang while on a teen camp-out of the Rapid City church. Above: Charles Holladay conducts Sabbath services June 26 for teens on the camp-out. (See "Short Pines Camp-Out," page 13.) [Photos by Doug Johannsen]

de Cabras (Goat Island), just off Puerto Rico's north coast, site of a former leper colony, was the site June 13 of a picnic and barbecue for the church here. Among those attending was Clarence Bass, regional director for the Caribbean.

Much of the day was spent playing games, including dominoes, one of the most popular games in Puerto Rico.

In spite of occasional showers, most people stayed on. The day was climaxed by a snack of barbecued hot dogs, prepared by Jose Hernandez in the drizzling afternoon rain. *Grace Simpson.*

Over-40 Club

TAMPA, Fla. — The Over-40 Club met June 20 at minister Steve

Shinkle's home for a potluck dinner.

After the meal Mr. Shinkle conducted a Bible study with questions, answers and open discussion. *Ellen Rego.*

Tulsa Church Camps

TULSA, Okla. — The church was temporarily divided the Sabbath of June 19 as many of the brethren enjoyed a weekend camp-out June 13 to 20 at Grand Lake, near Vinita, Okla., that included swimming, boating and fellowship.

John Biedler, pastor, held services at the lake, while local elder Ted Mattson conducted services in Tulsa for those who stayed home.

"Leavened manna" (doughnuts) were served by the girl scouts of the church before afternoon services at the lake.

After services Joe Cox supplied fish for a fry, then Mr. Biedler showed films and some played games.

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 251 served brunch to about 70 people Sunday morning. Leader Beverly Barbour worked with the girls in planning and procuring the supplies needed. Helping Mrs. Barbour were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bare, Mr. Cox, Bob Roller and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson. *Sandy Hinman.*

Preteens Camp

WASHINGTON — "I'm going to go again," beamed 5-year-old Joey Handley.

"Boy, was he excited," added his mother. "He came home with more hay in his suitcase than clothes. Boy, did he have a ball!"

Joey was one of 47 preteens at the second annual preteen camp-out on Carl White's 30-acre farm in Mount Airy, Md., June 25 to 27.

A National Park Service ranger, Bill Yeoman, had brought along a

king snake, turtle and descended skunk, led a nature hike and told about the Park Service.

Director Wayne Maxwell was assisted by 17 Church members. Mr. White led a Bible study in which the preteens asked questions about Bible personalities. Ken ... conducted a sing-along, and Chris Neill and Hank and Sarah ... allwood, taught arts and crafts.

Helen Williams and assistants Ann Kesner and Carol Mosholder provided the good eating every camp-out needs, featuring homemade ice cream.

Preteens who came home covered with hay had collected most of it playing on a rope swing in the hayloft.

"The girls put hay on our sleeping bags," added David Gatley, 7.

Dwight Dean is preparing a slide show of the activity from eight rolls of 35-mm. film he shot. *Robert Curry.*

Swiss Picnic

ZURICH, Switzerland — A sing-along and wiener roast around a bonfire on the Adolf Traub farm in northern Switzerland June 26 kicked off the annual weekend picnic of the German-speaking Swiss churches.

For those members living far away, lodging was provided Saturday night, either in the haystack, in tents or under the stars.

Sunny weather was enjoyed by the 80 members who spent the day in soccer, swimming and a game course created and set up by Hans-Peter and Heidi Meili, picnic coordinators.

The picnic lunch was made from fresh, homemade bread, meat, potato salad, vegetables and milk, all produced by the Traub family. *Connie Hoffman.*



NEW CLUB OFFICERS — New Spokesman Club officers for the St. Augustine, Trinidad, club are, from left, Mikey Mungal, president; John Baatiste, vice president; Albert Lynch, secretary; Max Lai Leung, treasurer; and Leroy Bobb, sergeant at arms. The officers were announced by director Gordon Harry at a ladies' night June 9.

More than 80 compete in regional track finals

By Eric J. Anderson
 DES MOINES, Iowa — More than 80 young people traveled here to compete in Youth Opportunity United's North-Central Region's track meet June 13.

Registration started at noon in Drake Stadium, home of the Drake Relays, in the long jump, high jump and running competition.

After registration the field events and preliminaries for the 100- and 200-yard dashes began. First place in the long jump: senior boys, Mark Tenold, 17 feet 10 inches; junior boys, Tony Barchers, 16 feet 2 inches; senior girls, Elaine Garvey, 15 feet 7 inches; junior girls, Kathe Steele, 13 feet 9 inches. Kathe, from the Des Moines church area, entered long-jump competition late and won the event by a half inch.

After the preliminaries, finals were held for the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Winners in the 100-yard dash: senior boys, Dana Burkinshaw, 11.0 seconds; junior boys, Jerry Rageth, 11.7 seconds; senior girls, Elaine Garvey, 12.5 seconds; junior girls, Julie Kieler, 12.8 seconds.

In the 220-yard dash the following entrants placed first: senior boys, Dana Burkinshaw, 25.1 seconds; junior boys, Dave Meyers, 26.0 seconds; senior girls, Donna Nirschl, 30.2 seconds; junior girls, Julie Kieler, 29.9 seconds.

In the two-mile run four boys competed, two each in the junior and senior divisions. Winner in the senior division was Mike Beyer, who did the eight laps in 11 minutes 49.7 seconds. Junior-division winner was

Vic Pfund, with a time of 12:34.8. First place in the mile run: senior boys, Mark Tenold, 5:09.4; junior boys, Paul Schmidt, 5:47.2; senior girls, Linda Crouch, 6:12; junior girls, Alice Schuda, 6:11.

In high-jump competition the following entrants won in their divisions: senior boys, Larry Young, 4 feet 8 inches; junior boys, Steve Houghton, 4 feet 8 inches; senior girls, Susan Lang, 3 feet 8 inches; junior girls, Linda Dayly, 4 feet 4 inches.

Shot put, discus and triple-jump field events were held at Technical High School here. Tom Henderson won first place in the shot put in the boys' division with a distance of 37 feet ¾ inch. In the junior boys' division the winner was Scott Gjesvold, 37 feet ¾ inches. The senior girls' winner was Anita Gloe, 39 feet 4 inches. First place in the junior girls' division was Edith Gloe, 26 feet 1 inch.

Senior-division discus winners were, for the boys, Jerry Rageth, 95 feet 2¾ inches, and, for the girls, Anita Gloe, 108 feet 8½ inches. Boys' triple-jump winners: senior, Randy Rageth, 35 feet 8½ inches; junior, Mark Cullom, 36 feet ½ inch.

Back at Drake Stadium, track events were finished with the 440-yard run, 180-yard low hurdles and 880-yard run.

The 440 winners: senior boys, Dan Grosz, 55.9 seconds; junior boys, Jerry Shuler, 58 seconds; senior girls, Anita Gloe, 75.9 seconds; junior girls, Cheri Williamson, 69.5 seconds.

In the 180-yard low hurdles, John Woods won in the senior boys' division at 22.6 seconds. The junior boys' division was won by Jerry Rageth at 20.2 seconds.

The 800-yard-run winners: senior



DETROIT TRACK MEET — Above: First-place winners of track competition of the Northeast District of Youth Opportunities United's Great Lakes Region pose after their victories at a meet in Detroit, Mich. Toledo, Ohio, youths won the overall team honors. Below: Runners ready themselves for the start of another race in the day's events [Photos by Rondal C. Mullins]



boys, Ron Davis, 2:15; junior boys, Jerry Schuler, 2:18.8; senior girls, Linda Crouch, 2:58; junior girls, Janet Schoolfield, 2:42.

After the track-and-field events, awards were presented to winners by Randy Kobernat, the North-Central Region's YOU coordinator. Gold medals were given to first-place winners, and ribbons were presented to second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-place winners.

Track star better off

(Continued from page 3)

proposal to keep the district meet two days long, because there weren't enough schools to justify the extra day," Hermanson said. "Everything would be done Saturday afternoon only."

Heartbroken, Hermanson joined

with a fellow church member, Terrie Goethals, a Decatur high jumper with the same problem, and her parents in an effort to convince — and later to force — prep officials to change starting days and times for the athletes.

They had no luck. However, the timing of Goethal's event both at district and state was such that she managed to compete around her sabbath time anyway. Last Friday she won the state high-jump championship. Hermanson won a seat in the grandstand.

His season-best performances, compared with state-meet results, would have earned Franklin Pierce an additional eight points. But he refused to be petulant or despondent.

"I've never felt sorry for myself, although it would have been nice to go to state," Hermanson said. "I had no conflict of conscience. I believe in abiding by God's law."

"And in the long run I feel like I'm going to come out ahead in life because of it."

Despite the apparent heartlessness of track officials, theirs was a tough moral decision too. The question of where to draw the line after a precedent-setting exception is made was raised. Certainly a religious belief seems a legitimate reason, but who is say a funeral, a wedding, a graduation — perhaps even an untimely injury — is not sufficient excuse to change the rules for one or two?

It is common wisdom that two wrongs never make a right, but it is an agony of conscience and logic to find that two apparent rights, such as this instance, can somehow make a wrong.

If it is a wrong, it's too late now. It can, however, be eased a bit.

After Franklin Pierce won its third straight Class AA championship Saturday, the ecstatic squad and coaches took a victory lap around the Highline Stadium track [after sunset]. In the group were state champions Jeff Bachmeier, Lucian Moore and Ken Combs, and a host of other point-producing Cardinals. But leading the pack, tightly clutching the golden trophy symbolic of ultimate success, was Jeff Hermanson.

Teens visit AC campus

By Everett Corbin
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Forty-eight teens from the Nashville East and West churches spent the week of June 20 to 27 at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, as a part of the summer's Youth Opportunities United (YOU) campus visiting program.

While at the college the youths had their choice of any of the sports the college offers, including swimming, tennis, golf, canoeing and horseback riding. Their agenda also included a basketball game with the Big Sandy college faculty. (The teens won 52-50.)

A high point of the week was a tour of the campus via shuttle bus. The shuttle reportedly "broke down," and the school bus the group traveled to Texas in was used on occasion to haul the kids around campus. "We did a lot of walking," some lamented.

The teens were lodged in the student residences known as Booth City and ate most meals in the campus dining hall. A dance was held Monday night for the visiting young people.

Money for the trip had come from fund-raising drives here, including an orange-grapefruit sale and personal donations.

The stay on campus included a trip to the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park near Dallas.

Chaperons for the trip included associate pastor Fred Bailey and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey, all of the Chattanooga, Tenn., church.

Mr. Bailey termed the trip "very successful, a real good trip. We mixed recreation with education."

POSTMARK

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

Letter to American brethren

Dear brethren in the United States: I, and perhaps many other fellow Indians who share the great American dream, join you in your bicentennial celebrations. The United States has stirred the imagination of men and women around the world who believe in personal liberties, free enterprise, dedication to right causes and, above all, the inalienable right to worship the True God.

Because you, the people of the United States, have refused to allow these fine traditions from being destroyed in an increasingly intolerant, hate-filled world, and thus provided hope to many like me, I am proud of you.

You are a great people, a great nation, and in saying so I am transmitting praise to God, who made you what you are today. And, though we are separated by vast oceans, land masses, cultures and political systems, we

are in one big family.

I, and my fellowmen here, wish you the very best as you, my brethren in the United States, begin the third century of the "American adventure."

Naresh Kumar
 Calcutta, India

★ ★ ★

Not many called

Last week I asked my 4-year-old son to call his two older sisters and one brother to lunch. As Willy left on this errand, I heard him start to sing, "Not many wise men now are called." Of course, we all had a good laugh over that!

Nancy J. Rucker.
 Argonia, Kan.

★ ★ ★

Shattered scene

The road ahead stretched like a broad ribbon with trees on either side. Somewhere in the bush a mopeko hooted while a sudden

rusting in the undergrowth indicated an animal foraging for food.

Suddenly, this peaceful scene was shattered by a distinct and familiar sound. Brilliant lights shone on the smooth surface of the road, and a car raced into view. The driver, a youth in his early 20s, increased the speed of the vehicle, and, oblivious to the danger of leaping kangeroos or a stray cat in his path, he accelerated.

Then it happened: The wheels slid sideways and the car swerved violently towards the grass verge. Frantically the driver tried to turn the car into its skid. He realized his mistake too late and, with a sickening thud, the vehicle hurtled into the trunk of a tree.

Sometime later another car came by and its driver saw the crumpled car. Investigating more closely, he found the victim of the crash lying a few yards away, still alive but unconscious.

Marveling, the man took the youth to the nearest hospital, where he later regained consciousness. Beyond a few bruises and two badly sprained ankles, the victim of another road accident was in fair condition.

My oldest son, Bruce, was the driver of the wrecked car. He is convinced that the great Being who loves all of us had a hand in his survival that night. I think that perhaps just before the impact my son was lifted up and thrown out to where he was found, because the car was a total wreck. I thank God for His mercy, whatever He did for Bruce that night.

Daphne Affleck
 Doubleview, Australia

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BIG SANDY — The next *Worldwide News*, the Aug. 2 issue, will be the last mailed to U.S. subscribers who haven't renewed for the new subscription year.

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PASADENA — Dr. **Roderick C. Meredith**, evangelist and senior pastor of the Glendale, Calif., area, has asked *The Worldwide News* to convey "appreciation for the almost 1,000 cards and letters" Dr. Meredith and his family received during his wife's illness and following her death June 16.

"We can't possibly answer each one personally, but we want everyone to know how much we appreciate the Christian concern and brotherhood which was shown," he said. "The sentiments expressed will be deeply treasured."

Dr. Meredith is back working full time and is busy with his church, writing and editorial responsibilities. His daughter **Elizabeth**, 19, is now living at home to help with the family, and his 8-year-old daughter **Rebecca** stays with a friend of the family during the time he is at work. Two teenage sons are also living at home.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The Rhodesian Broadcasting Corp., which broadcasts *The World Tomorrow* program on radio twice a month, has asked the Work's office here for authorization to air the program weekly, reported **Bob Fahey**, regional director for the Work in southern Africa.

Rhodesian Broadcasting was inundated by letters of interest from its listeners, particularly after a program on the southern-African situation, Mr. Fahey said.

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BURLEIGH HEAD, Australia — **Dennis Luker**, regional director for the Work in this country, has announced that contracts are final for a 13-week series of *Garner Ted Armstrong* television programs to be screened in both Adelaide, capital of South Australia, beginning Aug. 1, and Brisbane, capital of Queensland, starting Sept. 5.

This continues progress toward the goal of airing the program in all state capitals by the end of this year, which will mean that a major part of the Australian populace will have had access to it, Mr. Luker said.

Negotiations are continuing to have the program telecast in Perth, Western Australian, and Hobart, Tasmania, before the year's end.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — **Leslie McCullough** of Pasadena, director of the International Division, has asked **Bob Fahey**, the Work's regional director for southern Africa, to "investigate" establishing churches for members in Nairobi, Kenya; Blantyre, Malawi; and Lusaka, Zambia.

As part of this program, ministers **Peter Nathan** and **Owen Willis** left July 11 for 10 days in eastern Africa. Mr. Nathan pastors the East Rand church in Johannesburg and is regional circulation manager for the Work's publications here. Mr. Willis, pastor of the

Salisbury, Rhodesia, church, was born in Kenya and will "most likely" be representative and minister for that part of the continent, "should the way open up," according to Mr. Fahey.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — **Bob Fahey**, regional director for the Work in southern Africa,

is making three trips this month to set up appointments with government leaders and service groups for **Herbert W. Armstrong's** next trip to southern Africa, tentatively set for November.

Mr. Fahey is now in Rhodesia to set up meetings with Prime Minister **Ian Smith** and other government officials, as well as radio and TV interviews.

He plans to visit Mauritius, and perhaps Seychelles, July 29.

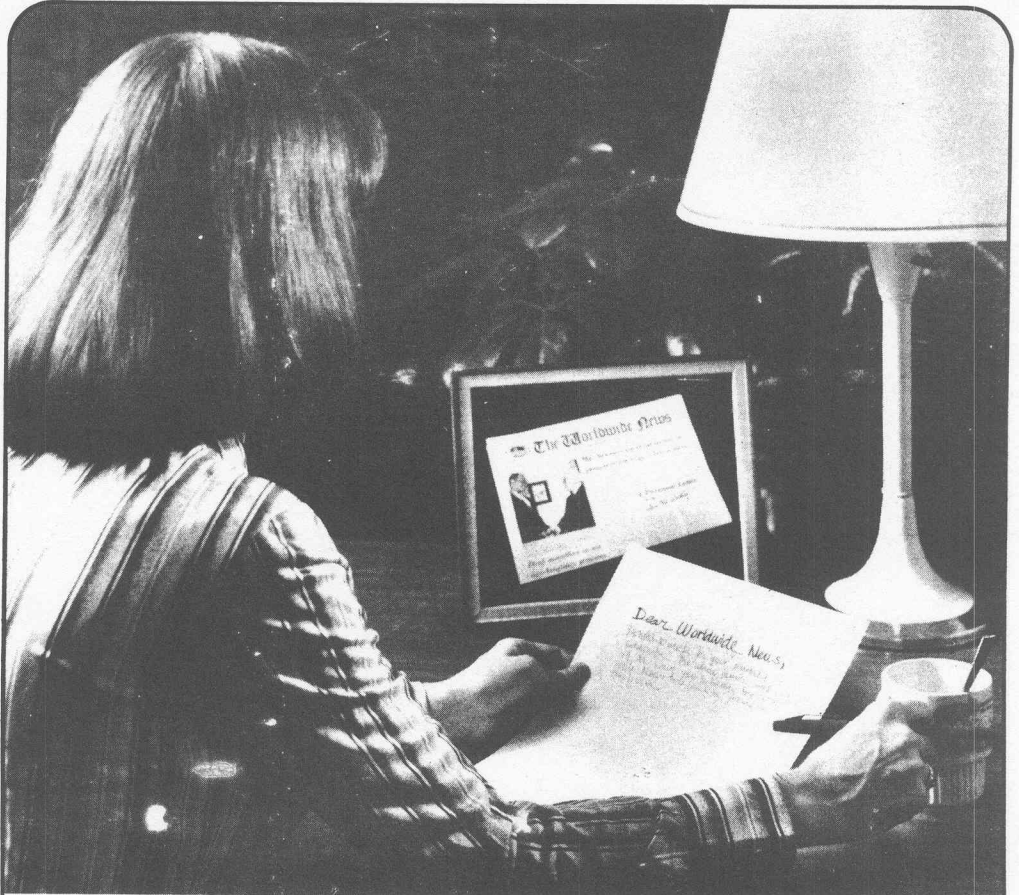
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PASADENA — Violinist **Alice Schoenfeld** and cellist **Eleonore**

Schoenfeld, both virtuoso artists, have been hired to teach at Ambassador College here beginning this fall, announced Dr. **R. Gerry Long**, Music Department chairman.

"The Schoenfeld sisters will be in charge of developing our program in stringed instruments and chamber music," Dr. Long said.

"They are probably the most dedicated string teachers in Southern California. Their students have been consistent prizewinners at the Coleman Chamber Music Competition [at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena] each year for the past (See *GRAPEVINE*, page 9)



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