

The Prosperos Newsletter

VOL. V ISSUE X

HE CAME, HE SAW, HE WAS CAPTIVATED.....

Sitting here in the office of the Manager of Western Hills Lodge in Sequoyah State Park, Oklahoma on a beautiful warm Sunday afternoon is probably the most amazed and delighted member of The Prosperos in existence!

The amazed and delighted one is your President. I have just driven from Tulsa to Wagoner, to Western Hills Lodge on winding smooth Highway 51. The reason for my being here is for last minute checks to see that all is well for the arrival en masse of Prosperos for our Assembly and Retreat July 11th through the 18th.

The point of all my excitement is simply that I had no idea Oklahoma had a place as very beautiful and exciting as this. I lived in Oklahoma City for five years not too long ago, and though I found the people wonderful and a few pretty places, I am simply bowled over with the things I have just seen.

The approach is one of thickly wooded and freshly green hills as the pavement threads its way through beauty after beauty. Then suddenly you come over the top of the last hill and there before you is a huge, emerald-green lake. And atop a promontory jutting out into the lake is what appears to be the brand, spanking new Western Hills Lodge.

Judging from the tremendous number of cars going to and from Tulsa, I had decided things would be pretty crowded. Well, there were a lot of people; Oklahomans and thousands of others from out of state who know a good thing when they see one. But everything is so roomily large that there doesn't seem to be a crowd at all.

Surrounding the lake are lovely, wooded, rolling hills. Nearer the Lodge are long, wide smooth-kept lawns.

And the people! For once in my life I've read a brochure on a place that practically understates the case! The people were having the time of their lives. Water skiers whizzing all over the lake, swimmers yelling happily at each other, sleek horses and their riders wandering hither and yon, just plain "loafing" going on like crazy - etc., etc., etc. - and all of it under a warm sun with a quiet, cool breeze off the lake to kind of meld the whole thing together.

Sitting here with all this wonderful beauty and excitement around me I hope I can convey enough of it to you so you will be sure to make your reservation for Assembly and Retreat right now - and let nothing stand in the way of your getting here. Combining all this physical setting with the spiritual feast and fun in store for you will make this Assembly and Retreat the time of your life

"HOW"

To the Cherokee who said "HOW", the Prospero answers, "WE KNOW HOW, WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW IS WHEN."

When, is July 11 through 18! What, is the Annual Assembly and Retreat. Where, is Western Hills Lodge on beautiful Lake Ft. Gibson, Wagoner, Oklahoma. If you still don't know how...you are not the Translator we know you can be. Our suggestion for a first step is to sign the reservation card and watch the "way" be opened. Your expectations will produce it.

The following information is sent to you from Thane, Cort Russi, Perry Dickey and Norma Keller, who recently met at Western Hills to make final arrangements for your fun, inspiration and educational experience this summer.

Saturday, July 11 Pre-registration, all day. This is arrival day and you may make your plans to suit your own convenience. There is no official business planned for the day. However, do try to be there for the Get-Acquainted Cocktail Party. There will be a charge per drink and this will include expenses for the bartender, canapes, liquor and set-ups. Do be there for the exciting meeting of old and new friends, starting at 7:30 p.m. Ask at the desk for location.

Sunday, July 12 9 a.m. Registration for Assembly (meeting all day). 10 a.m. Meeting of the Assembly of The Prosperos, Choctaw Room.

Monday, July 13 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Meeting of the Assembly. Evening hours will be free. For those who wish to participate, we have made arrangements for a Hayride, Chuck-Wagon Barbeque. The cost will be approximately \$4.50 per person. This is optional, of course. You may wish to make your own plans for the evening.

Tuesday, July 14 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Assembly. 7 p.m...Founder's Birthday Banquet. Thane's birthday will be celebrated in the way he enjoys most...surrounded by his students. (Remember, the cost of this banquet IS included in your original Assembly fee). This banquet marks the end of the Annual Assembly. We hope you are all planning to stay for the Retreat beginning tomorrow.

Wednesday, July 15 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Retreat. Morning: Condensed Closed Class, Translation. Evening: Condensed Closed Class, Releasing the Hidden Splendour.

Thursday, July 16 Morning free. 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Retreat.

Friday, July 17 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Retreat. Evening free. These two days are what you have been wishing for and requesting from all over the country...CLOSED CLASS, CROWN MYSTERIES. This is the master initiate class given (continued)



LEARNING AND FUNNING

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL STUDENTS

1964 ASSEMBLY AND RETREAT

THE PROSPEROS

For the first time in four years the Annual Meeting of The Prosperos students will be held virtually in the geographical center of the country, making it easily accessible to all. Activities will include the Assembly July 11, 12, 13 and the Retreat July 15, 16 and 17.

The location is the Western Hills Lodge on the shore of beautiful Lake Fort Gibson in the middle of the Cherokee Nation Reservation, Sequoyah State Park, near the small town of Wagoner, Oklahoma. A handy table is provided below to help you judge your travel plans. The mileage in this table is from the town of Wagoner, which is located ten miles west of the Western Hills Lodge.

San Antonio	550 miles	Salt Lake City	1240 miles
Indianapolis	665 "	New York City	1350 "
Cincinnati	715 "	Miami	1430 "
Denver	730 "	Los Angeles	1545 "
Atlanta	785 "	San Francisco	1860 "

ASSEMBLY AGENDA -- Arrival July 11. On July 12, 13 and 14, The Prosperos will present the Fifth Annual Assembly. The Assembly is open to all students of The Prosperos and the public at large, so bring your friends, even though they have never attended one of our functions or classes.

The program of Assembly will consist of at least one (possibly more) guest speaker, talks and lessons by Thane, Mentors and qualified students, plus progress reports and papers from Trustees, Moderators, Observers and Groups. Those students who have attended past Assemblies will tell you that it is an exciting and stimulating experience, not only to interested students but to anyone attending. Detailed program plans and names of speakers will be announced soon by W. Perry Dickey, Program Chairman and President of the Trustees. The get acquainted cocktail party will be Saturday evening, July 11th.

A TRIBUTE -- On Tuesday, July 14, we will honor our beloved Teacher, Dean and Co-founder of The Prosperos with a Birthday Banquet.

FUN AND GAMES --- There is something available for everyone at our hotel: swimming pool, water skiing, boating, sailing, fishing, skindiving, moonlight boat rides, stage coach rides, horse back riding, hay wagon rides, old fashion chuck wagon feeds, trail-side breakfasts, barbecues and fish-frys. Golf anyone? Also, just plain bull sessions and loafing.

RETREAT --- July 15, all day. A condensed review of Releasing the Hidden Splendour and Translation given by qualified Mentors and student instructors including newly developed Workshop innovations, panel meetings, etc.

On July 16 and 17, Thane will present his Master Initiate Class, The Crown Mysteries. There are no words to describe this rarely given esoteric instruction. You must experience it. This class has not been given east of the Rocky Mountains since 1960. Don't miss your opportunity!

The atmosphere for experiencing this instruction is exactly right. We will be in the heart of the Cherokee Nation, which produced the great Indian leader Sequoyah, who developed the only written alphabet for the American Indians. You may bask in the ancient "sacred" teaching, which reveals intuitive, creative function-for in it and of it, East meets West.

PLEASE NOTE: In order to qualify for enrollment in The Crown Mysteries, it is necessary for the student to have had class instruction in both Releasing the Hidden Splendour and Translation. At this retreat it will be possible for everyone to qualify by taking the class they may not have had, or for that matter to take both classes, in order to qualify for the Initiate Class.

For those who have had both classes, it is essential that you review both classes before enrolling in The Crown Mysteries. In other words, you may not arrive for the last two days only of the Retreat.

Any student may enroll in either Releasing the Hidden Splendour, or Translation, or both, and not take the class in The Crown Mysteries if they so desire; or if the Dean declares they are not ready. However, to be perfectly clear, any student, either review or new student, must enroll in the two preceding classes of instruction on July 15 in order to participate in The Crown Mysteries.

ENROLLMENT FEES: Following is the fee schedule for Assembly and Retreat, which will only apply to this convocation:

QUALIFICATIONS	CASH FEE	SAVING OVER USUAL FEES	BUDGET PRICE
Assembly (no qualifications) Inclusive of banquet meal only	\$ 35.00		\$ 38.50
Students who have taken all 3 classes, Transla- tion, RHS, and The Crown Mysteries	60.00	\$ 60.00	66.00
Students who have had RHS and Translation but not The Crown Mysteries	120.00	120.00	132.00
Students who have had only one class, either RHS or Translation	150.00	150.00	165.00
New students who have had no class.	180.00	180.00	198.00

Tuition envelopes for Thane and the instructors will be issued to all enrolling for the classes. Teachers in The Prosperos receive no salary from the class fees and must pay their own Assembly and Retreat expenses, including travel, hotel and class fees.

NOTE: Life Members are required to pay Assembly fee (not class fee) as this special event is not covered in life memberships.

The above prices, as in regular classes, cover only the class enrollment fees, which, as most of you know, seldom covers the cost of preparation and the expense of putting on the Assembly, Retreat and Classes.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS: Single room \$13.50 per day
Double (two persons in a room) \$ 7.75 per day per person

There is a possibility of 3 persons to a room at a reduced cost per person, over the double rate.

At present we have only rooms reserved for 80 students so GET YOUR RESERVATION IN NOW!!!!!!

TRAVEL: AIR - Braniff, TWA and Continental Air Lines all serve Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Central Air Lines to Muskogee (closer to hotel) or Tulsa.

TRAIN - MK & T to Wagoner or Muskogee, Okla. Frisco & Santa Fe Lines to Tulsa.

BUS - Greyhound and MK & O Lines to Tulsa. Continental to Wagoner or Muskogee.

NOTE: The Western Hills Lodge, P.O. Box 276, Wagoner, Oklahoma, has transportation that will meet guests at all terminals at a nominal charge i.e., from Tulsa airport, \$5.00. But you must notify them the terminal and time of arrival.

Hotel Phone: Tahlequah, Oklahoma, GL 6-2545.

TO HELP WITH YOUR TRANSPORTATION DECISION: - -

Tulsa is 50 miles west of the hotel.
Wagoner is 10 miles west of the hotel.
Muskogee is 25 miles south of the hotel.

WILL YOU ADD TO YOUR RINGS OF KNOWLEDGE AT SEQUOYAH?????

SEND YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!!!!!!

'mother' and greet her with a kiss when we meet"--and give her a birthday present. For her part the mother-in-law promises (1) "never to advise my daughter-in-law unless she seeks my advice"; (2) "not to stay with her son unless invited and then only for one month in a year, if the mother is from out of town or one or two days if she lives in the same town"; (3) never criticize her daughter-in-law when alone with the son; (4) to send the daughter-in-law a present on her birthday and flowers on her wedding anniversary." If either party violates the agreement, the other can collect damages to be assessed by a special tribunal. The Egyptian committee which drafted the agreement expects it to reduce the number of divorces by half in any country adopting it.

HE NEEDS TRANSLATION...From the pro-Conservative London Daily Express: "David Douglas-Home, son of Sir Alec, has failed his Oxford preliminary exams for the second time. He passed in economics and politics but failed in logic. His ambition is to follow his father into politics."

THE MACHINE VS. THE HUNCH....Despite the impressive and growing application in recent years of computers to the problems of hospitals and physicians, the machines have made little headway so far on the roughest problem of all--diagnosis. Computers have been designed which can record, index and reproduce everything from complex medical papers to patients' medical histories. Other machines have been designed to assist nurses by monitoring the pulses, blood pressure and breathing from an entire ward, floor or hospital full of patients. Some forms of diagnosis, requiring only routine laboratory tests or measurements, are now being made by the computers, and there have even been some successes on a more complex level. But most diagnoses entail the weighing of symptoms in patients who do not always say what they mean, and the evaluation of physical signs in laboratory findings which do not mean what they "say." At this point the physician must weigh the symptoms and findings and come to a conclusion or hunch--based also on his knowledge and observation of the particular patient which may not be exactly logical. A recent article on computer and diagnoses in a British Medical Journal, Lancet concluded: "The human element in disease and diagnoses may always remain beyond the grasp of the electronic brain."

QUEEN CITY SERIES:

The recent Releasing the Hidden Splendour class in Cincinnati was made up mostly of reviewers. Thane remarked, in opening the class, "I have never seen a group that more urgently needed review."

Space will not permit many details of the class but many students will be delighted to hear that Paul Scott, former nSc director, was present and his lovely wife Judy took class for the first time. Douglas Galias and mother, Jane, came from Cleveland and were joined by Capt. Donald Galias, Stillwater, Okla. who was on leave. Mr. & Mrs. Tony Zechella entertained the Dickeyes, Dr. Anna Hamilton, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Gold and Thane/Russi at a mouth-watering Italian feast at Luigi's over in Kentucky. Margaret Hoover went home each night and furiously wrote more poetry, being triggered creatively by the class.

ANOTHER ANGEL IN NEW YORK: Lucy Eddins from Virginia, on her way to conduct a horse training school in Pennsylvania, spent two nights working to the wee small hours with the mailing so necessary to a successful campaign. She didn't even get to take class but we are very grateful to her.

KEITH SMITH MEMORIAL: W. Perry Dickey, president, is happy to announce that Mr. Al Hanson, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, has agreed to head the Keith Smith Memorial again. We are all delighted to have this consecrated man again part of our staff.

PROLOGUE IN OKLAHOMA:

For the first time in the history of The Prosperos two major crusades started simultaneously. Norma Keller and W. Perry Dickey opened Mind Power Workshops in Tulsa, June 1st and Thane, assisted by Cort Russi, opened in Oklahoma City June 2. They both report warm and receptive audiences that indicate Oklahoma is an excellent place for the 1964 Assembly and Retreat. Many new friends are being made for The Prosperos.

Wonderful angels helping with these campaigns are Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rhoades of The New Age Center and Mr. & Mrs. Max Tauscher, Natural Food Store, both of Oklahoma City.

Roy Eugene Davis, even though he was speaking in Phoenix, Hollywood and Dayton, somehow found time to be helpful. Hugh Lynn Cayce, roused from early morning sleep in Denver, was also helpful even though he had to fill a speaking engagement in Tucson that evening.

BUTCH POPE of Costa Mesa, Calif. has been awarded the Most Valuable Varsity Swimmer at Newport Harbor High School, where Butch is a Junior. Butch was the only Varsity swimmer from his school who qualified for the C.I.F. finals held at Beverly Hills, California. Congratulations, Butch!!!

Mrs. Miriam S. Pope, Honolulu, Hawaii, Interne-teacher, is Butch's mother.

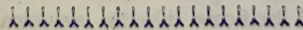
HAL L. CALL, Trustee from San Francisco, was recently a speaker at a Southern California Conference on Venereal Disease Control hosted by the West District of the City Health Department of Los Angeles.

MISSIONARY -

DR. VELMA SCOTT, Midland, Texas, writes from Panama, where she has been for several weeks, that she has been "making like a Baptist missionary" with the natives there. Thane wonders if she found a papaya tree to climb, as she did in Hawaii, and if she's been a missionary Somerset Maugham style? Anyway, probably by now, she is in San Antonio waiting to help deliver another grandchild.

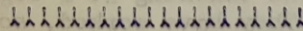
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS from Thane - -

Ruth L. Brand, Flossie Mae Nipkio, Miss H. H. Higgenson, Marie Bogas, John Anderst, Sara Shallant, Betty Alexander, Edith Seto, J. Robert Ford, Elizabeth Frances, John Totin, Lillian Tanzee, Brenda Hollis, Vikki Davis, Nell C. Taylor, Kenneth Hammer, Jan Kress, Babbett Dipple, Florence Drewlo, Violet Cohen, Ann Wilke Rich, Skip Robillard, Bertha L. Dobbins, Emma M. Dinnetz, Bernice Godfrey, Fredda Danner, Raymond Buckholz, Grace Johnson, Dorothy Siegfried, Jack Nipko, L. B. Harmon, Chris Hinrichs, Hazel Streeter, Rebecca Geier, Suzanne Brower, Pamela Hogue, Lucia Cerhmak, Mildred Haupt, Betty DeVault.



DAILY DUTIES FOR A PROSPERO -

Help a deserving person in trouble; destroy a letter written in anger; help youth find itself; go to sleep each night with a clear conscience.



Dick and Dianne Putman have heard from BELLE ALDRICH, student from Wellesley Hills, Mass. Belle was in an auto accident, but is recovering to health again. We are glad to hear of your progress and our thoughts are with you.

THE HONOR ROLL
OF THE NATIONAL SERVERS' CENTER

Known as the nSc, this organization is probably, at the same time, the most abstract, ephemeral and finite part of The Prosperos. It is the most needed and most maligned group and service in the organization, the least understood and almost as traveled as any of the lecturers, instructors, teams and our Teacher. Considering that the nSc is the headquarters of The Prosperos, the lack of respect and support for it is a strange phenomena.

The most belligerent questions asked by students, out of many, is what goes with the nSc, are they a bunch of kooks, incompetents? Many think of it as a real Gethsemane, and their attitude has made it just that for them. The Servers have been more like a constantly changing cast in a drama (Shakespeare could write a whole series of plays out of the ups and downs of the "cast") than personnel required for a headquarters.

Probably the one thing needed more by the nSc than equipment, money, and location is an explanation.

Originally established by the co-founders, Thane and Phez Kahlil, the basic concept has never been understood. Thane believes this because the basic concept, which is an important part of Christian practice and an essential part of the American scene, strikes a blind spot as far as the average metaphysical student is concerned. For this reason he believes the fundamental policy should not be lost. On the other hand, he believes the universal concept of this "solar plexus" of the various Prosperos activities must be greatly changed.

The basic concept is Service. Up 'til this time no one, including the co-founders, in The Prosperos have been paid a salary, though part of their expenses have been paid...when there is enough to do this. The idea of service has had a tremendous appeal to many and their consecration to their task has been memorable.

It would be extremely difficult to name everyone that properly belongs on the Honor Roll of Service for many have come and gone through the years since the founding of the nSc. Their job has been complex for they actually have the responsibility of conducting a complex service operation mostly supported by contributions and their own efforts. At times there have been only two or three servers, at other times as high as seven in residence and more than a dozen part-time helpers. Some have been there a short time, some live nearby but many have given months, or years, uprooted their homes and families and have walked the extra mile, have given their coat. Many have been there during periods of sub-level subsistence. Some have brought splendid skills and backgrounds, others have had nothing but untrained hands but all have been equal in the unstinted giving of their service and often their pocketbooks.

In one frame of reference the nSc has been a school in itself in many ways. Many psychotic youths have been greatly helped, and some have been healed by the dual process of exposure to straight thinking practices and occupational therapy. Several totally unskilled people have gone from the nSc to well-paying jobs which they could not have possibly held before their several months at the headquarters. Others have had the opportunity to learn in practical ways the principles taught in Thane's Personal Enrichment Course. Speech training, and especially the instructor-counselor internship plan has benefitted many remote from the nSc in an astonishing way. Several people have given up incomes and prestige jobs to work and research in counseling and teaching at a beginning level and remained at the nSc for months, even years. They have worked, sometimes around the clock, to accomplish their dual purpose and furnish study materials, newsletters and other tools for students through the country at no pay. Many have dug into their pockets just to keep the facility going and to provide much for many who seem to be

very ungrateful. As an opportunity to observe the teaching and counseling of Founder Thane, they have gained satisfaction they could not get anywhere else, to quote some. This internship has been provided for those who have never taught, or counseled before.

One of the ways suggested to put the nSc on a more secure basis is to raise the amount of Closed Class fees charged. The Trustees have been reluctant to do this because it would seem to deny the classes to many, plus denying them opportunity to serve on an equal footing with the servers at the nSc, by giving. Thane feels that if this were properly understood, all students would not be so critical of the breakdowns in the services from the nSc, and would create a climate among all students at large that the Servers' Center is not only their responsibility but their opportunity to learn more in the realm of selflessness. He feels that selflessness is not really attained unless the service is mainly for those you will never know, or are yet unborn.

At present the nSc has one server in residence, Don Greer, who is mainly aided by Helen Sandoz, nSc Co-ordinator. Since being at the nSc, about three months, Don has never been able to draw adequate living expenses, for the other expenses such as rent, telephone services, paper and printing supplies must come first. As the telephone service is maintained on a 24-hour a day basis it can easily be seen that if Don were not a Piscean, he could feel most put upon and abused. Miss Sandoz travels about eighty miles a day to her regular employment, leaving home at 6 a.m. and returning about 7 p.m. Her evenings for five months past have been spent at the nSc, sometimes until 2 a.m. It can easily be seen that much more is expected of these two than is just. The inevitable errors that arise from overworked and harassed persons are opportunities for criticism and spiteful letters from students at a distance, and they are plentiful.

Admittedly all this needs to be corrected and could be, but as the Dean maintains, it is a student operation; it must be corrected and sustained by the students in his opinion. Many of these factors can be "healed" by the students at the coming Assembly.

It would be impossible to adequately credit everyone that has been an "angel" at the nSc. The servers come and go, as have the Directors and its history has never been adequately passed on to newcomers. Furthermore, during its mottled history the nSc has traveled from La Jolla, California to St. Petersburg, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, Florida; Indianapolis, Davenport, Iowa, Salt Lake City and Venice, Newport Beach, San Francisco and Hermosa Beach, California. It is due to be moved again following the 1964 Assembly and Annual Meeting of the Trustees.

THE HONOR ROLL includes Margaret Creviston and Andrea Larson of Fort Lauderdale, the latter providing premises for the nSc. Barbara and Clair Wainwright and Robert Q. Achzehner, Indianapolis gave about two years of service and Bob returned for another several month period at Newport Beach. The Ponces, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kohler and the entire Arthur Horton family gave faithful service while the nSc was in Davenport, Iowa. Later the Horton girls, Karen and Billy and their brother gave many hours in Newport Beach. Douglas Galias also served in Davenport and many months in Newport Beach. Clyde and Louise Larsen and Beverly Velarde, who moved from Indianapolis to Salt Lake City, gave many months of service. Beverly went on to Venice, California with the nSc for many more months. The Larsens financed the move and Clyde actually moved it to Utah and the nSc is still in debt to them for a lot of money for financing it while it was there. Regina Jones and James Grubb mainly sustained it during its sojourn in Venice prior to the move to Newport Beach. (Beverly still helps out at Hermosa Beach, making a 60 mile round-trip several times each month).

Paul Lewis was a server in Indianapolis when he was only fourteen, coming from Mobile, Alabama, returned again, twice, to Newport Beach and still gets in now and then from Hollywood. Ella Scott came from Denver for several months and still contributes from her residence in Pennsylvania.

Miriam Pope moved her entire family from Atlanta and served at the nSc for a period of years before going to Hawaii to do the same for Prosperos Hawaii. Her daughter Dianne and son-in-law Richard Putman gave hundreds of hours at Newport Beach and still make an 80 mile round trip several times a week to spend almost an entire night in filing, printing, folding, stuffing and at their own expense entirely. There are no gasoline rations and even coffee breaks at 2 and 4 a.m. are paid for by the volunteers.

Norma and Earl Keller simply vacated their beautiful home in Illinois to spend years at the nSc, financing their own way almost entirely. Bill and Belle Howland came from Spokane and served for many months in any and all capacities from emptying trash cans, cleaning floors and writing materials.

During the sojourn at Newport Beach, Bill Dorris from Idaho was one of the mainstays for production and service for a year and a half. Also, Karen, Fredda and Dr. Danner were present hours and hours for many months. Paul Scott, upon being released from the USN, came from Midland, Texas for two years. Bill Palmer was in residence, too, for many months doing anything and everything he could, paying his own rent, gasoline and food.

Tom and Carolyn Wood put in more hours at the nSc than in their own work for a year. They are still on tap during "emergencies" and Carolyn's reward was to become a trustee with even more responsibility and worry as to how to keep the services going.

Charles Broyles moved to San Francisco for many months and followed the perambulating offices back to Southern California for a similar period. Clint Lambert came from Sapulpa, Oklahoma and served at Newport Beach for months and then went on to San Francisco for another period of months. Bob Christiansen did the same, coming from Denver.

Billye Talmadge and Adrienne Mericone went from San Francisco to Newport Beach to serve for many months and during this time Jack Shay of Fort Meyers, Florida was there.

During the brief San Francisco hiatus Del Martin, Phyllis Lyon, Ev Whitworth and Alice Petersen were unstinting in their service. Alice contributed several hundred dollars in equipment, wiring, supplies and food. Betty Alexander is another Angel, as was Bessie Spradley who contributed carpeting and traveled with daughter Gloria from Modesto, California several times to be of help.

Robert Wayne and Steve Piar came from Chickasaw, Oklahoma and helped at various times on their way to and from Prosperos Hawaii. Eddie Walker was a volunteer in St. Petersburg, Ft. Lauderdale and Newport Beach. Hilda Keseler, librarian, Orlando, Florida has made two trips to the nSc to set up the library. Bob Morice traveled from Ft. Lauderdale to serve for several months.

Among many that have helped a few hours here and there, and often, are Ann Fedors, Berkeley, California; Sandra Kellogg, San Francisco and Mike Brenneman in Southern California. Lula Rush is a daily volunteer and daughter Stella edits, corrects and conducts workshops as time allows. Ruth Backlund gives many hours of typing from her home and sometimes gets to the nSc, when husband Ric can babysit for her. Even Butch Pope gave up swimming when a strong arm was needed.

Cort Russi, aside from his hours as secretary to Thane has given months of service at the nSc in Newport Beach, San Francisco and Hermosa Beach.

We know there are more that should be on the Honor Role of Server Angels, but their names are in the limbo of filing yet to be done. Nevertheless they are loved by the Trustees, the Dean and some students are more than grateful to them.

THANE

THE PROSPEROS

News Letter

THE PROSPEROS is a non-profit religio-educational institution devoted to research, study and education in the new frontiers of the heart, the mind and the spirit. It brings the spiritual heritage of the ages into a practical working hypothesis with the science of the Atomic-Space Age. Lectures, Closed Classes, Group Dynamics, counseling and youth guidance are available in the area of straight thinking in the abstract.

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