



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. II, NO. 23

PASADENA, CALIF.

NOV. 25, 1974

'PT' format to change in February

PASADENA — The *Plain Truth* magazine will become a biweekly tabloid published 22 times yearly beginning with the February, 1975, issue, according to Garner Ted Armstrong.

The decision was finalized following a presentation to Herbert W. Armstrong Nov. 11. (A tabloid is printed on pages about 11 by 17 inches, the same size as *The Worldwide News*.)

"He is very enthusiastic over the new format," Garner Ted Armstrong said.

The new publication will be printed regionally and will be black and white, with the option of a second color on the cover for newsstand distribution.

Art Ferdig, managing editor of the *Plain Truth*, expressed satisfaction over the changes. He said he wanted to emphasize that the *Work* is not "cheapening" the *Plain Truth* through the format switch.

"What we are doing is switching to a totally new category, that of a newspaper format," he said. "Everyone here is very excited about the potential of the new format. Right now we are in the midst of planning the final magazine issue, the January issue. We want it to be especially outstanding."

Mr. Ferdig said an extensive launch plan is being studied.

"We plan to have news releases announcing our change, advance copies of the first issue mailed to all libraries and selected professional offices, and perhaps even a press conference. We want to capitalize on the

change rather than just let it happen."

Advantages of the new format include reduced printing costs to allow circulation growth, increased frequency of publication (from 10 to 22 issues yearly), more text and broader reader appeal, more timely stories and a reduction in lag time from months to days. (Lag time is the time from the writing of an article until it is in the reader's hands.)

Garner Ted Armstrong said: "I am particularly excited over the new breakthrough this will eventually mean for our entire newsstand program, which has at least had an embryonic beginning in the United Kingdom and other countries."

"This will free us from the stifling controls made mandatory by budgetary difficulties. All this should now be a thing of the past, and we will be free to place at least one edition a month of the new *PT* format in far more places."

"Further, it may be a far easier choice for a person to reach out and take a tabloid-size, attractively printed, dynamic publication from a stand with the sign 'Free, Take One' than it is to reach out and take a finely printed, slick, full-color magazine, all the time wondering, 'Where's the hook in it?'"

Mr. Armstrong said his father had "spent a good deal of time with Art Ferdig, C. Wayne Cole [director of church administration] and others in enthusiastically suggesting various changes in some of the proposed headlines, to stimulate and pique reader curiosity and interest."

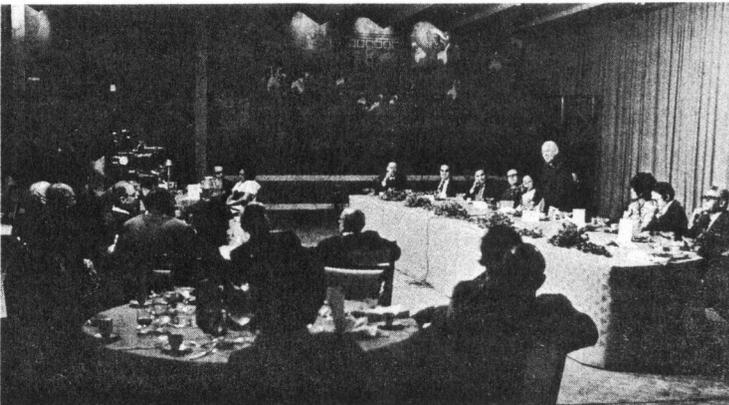
A study group commissioned by

Garner Ted Armstrong had researched the subject of a format change weeks prior to the recent decision (*The Worldwide News*,

Nov. 11). Virtually all of the group's recommendations were adopted.

Mr. Ferdig said the cost of the 16-page tabloid would be about 4

cents per copy vs. the current 9 to 10 cents for the glossy 32-page magazine. The original publishing-cost estimate had been 2½ to 3 cents.



TESTIMONIAL DINNER — Herbert W. Armstrong addresses more than 100 Egyptian-government officials in his recent testimonial dinner in Cairo. For a related article on his recent Middle Eastern trip, see page 8. (Photo by Mike Hendrickson)

Head winds alter HWA itinerary

PASADENA — A planned trip to Japan by Herbert W. Armstrong was delayed Nov. 18 as his plane encountered head winds of nearly 250 miles per hour on the flight across the Pacific.

He had planned to be in Japan for a

dinner Nov. 19, then go to Manila, Philippines, for a personal appearance Saturday, Nov. 23.

"Just as we were somewhere close to the international date line about two hours after refueling at Cold Bay, Alaska, we were forced to turn back," Mr. Armstrong explained in a letter to Church members and co-workers.

"We had been flying through strong head winds all the way," he said, "but west of Cold Bay they gradually increased to an almost unbelievable near-250 miles per hour. Our airspeed of 550 miles per hour was cut in half."

"There was danger we might not make it to a refueling airstrip in northern Japan. We returned to Cold Bay, arriving on that snow-covered landing strip just after sunset [Nov. 19], refueled and flew

on to Honolulu." Mr. Armstrong's pilots could not get air clearance to fly to Manila until Wednesday, Nov. 20, so he spent Tuesday in Hawaii writing.

In Manila Mr. Armstrong was to receive an honorary doctor-of-humanities degree from Iloilo University. (While in Manila for a personal appearance last May, Mr. Armstrong received his first honorary doctorate, from Angeles University.)

His itinerary was to include speeches at two universities and lectures before other groups.

According to Stanley Rader, general counsel for the *Work*, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his trips, Mr. Armstrong was to go to Japan Sunday, Nov. 24, and then return to Pasadena for Thanksgiving, Nov. 28.

Budgetary retrenching overseas: Britain to become self-sufficient

PASADENA — The *Work* in England is currently undergoing massive budgetary surgery in order to become self-supporting by Jan. 1, 1976.

According to business manager Frank Brown, the goal of the cuts is to reduce the subsidies to the *Work*'s foreign offices.

"We are seeking ways to develop Bricket Wood into a foreign office of the same stature as Vancouver or Sydney," he said.

According to the director of the *Work* in England, Charles F. Hunting: "Since its inception major financial transfusions have been necessary from the United States — not only to enable the *Work* in Britain to develop, but also to service many other overseas areas through Bricket Wood's printing, computer and other facilities."

Outside Printing

"The cutbacks call for the probable sale of the press and the return of all operations to the campus. [The press is currently off campus in nearby Radlett, England.] The changes are being expedited as rapidly as possible, and the press will print only the December and January issues of the *Plain Truth*. Large layoffs have already occurred, reducing staff to the minimum required to

complete the last two issues of the magazine. Printing will be handled by an outside company yet to be determined."

Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division, was commissioned by Garner Ted Armstrong to go to England on Mr. Armstrong's behalf to join with Mr. Brown and Mr. Hunting and his staff in effecting the budgetary curtailments.

Mr. McCullough said the previous U.S. subsidy to England was nearly \$3 million. The new amount will be \$950,000 over the next 14 months.

"However, we need to bear in mind the *Work* there also has an indigenous income of \$1½ million," he said.

More than 200 employees have been terminated, principally from the printing, mailing and data-processing areas.

Besides the probable sale of the press, the computer equipment will likely be sold (or leased terminated). A mailing office for the British Isles will remain, Mr. McCullough said, but it will function as other areas of the International Division and will not continue to handle the administration of European areas of the *Work*.

Mr. Hunting said that despite the drastic cutbacks, the British

membership is behind God's *Work* as never before and looking forward to major growth in the coming months.

Enthusiasm High

"Campaigns are adding many new people to the churches, providing a firm foundation for future advancement," Mr. Hunting said. "The year-to-date income in Britain is also running around 25 percent, and the membership is confident that God is going to get a stronger witness than ever out to the nation, in spite of severe pruning."

"Enthusiasm throughout the churches is running high as members see God add new people through the series of campaigns, which have proved so overwhelmingly successful."

"Pasadena will continue to supply funds until the end of 1975 on a greatly reduced basis, until the British income can take up the difference as it develops through the coming year."

"There is a great sense of gratitude toward the American brethren for what has been made possible through their generosity, and we realize that we owe them a great deal for making the *Work* here possible, bringing us to the point where at least we are able to stand on our own two feet financially so that the *Work* in America can go forward still more."

A Personal Letter from

Greetings, in Jesus' name!
I am back at headquarters in the midst of television and radio programming (I must do two television programs yet today, plus the daily radio).

Mr. Herbert Armstrong, as I write, is in the Philippines, where he is being given another honorary doctorate and conducting several meetings, which will be reported more in depth as more information becomes available.

"Bulletin" Excerpts

I would like to bring you up to date on events in the *Work* by giving you

excerpts from my recent letter to the ministry that appeared in the most recent issue of *The Bulletin*:

"I can now tell you that Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong is very enthusiastic over the new format; he has spent a good deal of time with Art Ferdig, Wayne Cole and others in enthusiastically suggesting various changes in some of the proposed headlines, to stimulate and pique reader curiosity and interest; he was very eager to get on with this new publication and was also making many suggestions about our final, full-color edition in January of 1975 (See *PERSONAL*, page 10)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Format change

I would like to comment on Mr. [Garner Ted] Armstrong's "Personal" in the Oct. 28 issue of the *WN*.

I agree with Mr. Armstrong that the rising cost of paper, ink and other materials can greatly impede the preaching and publishing of the Gospel if changes are not made.

But I think it will be a mistake if the *Plain Truth* is published without "any color" pictures. The front cover should be a colorful, eye-catching photograph, because if the *Plain Truth* is placed on newsstands in the United States and Canada—as it has been in Europe—then an eye-catching front cover is a must!

Granted, the back cover and the pictures in the magazine should be black and white. But *not* the front cover!

The same should apply to paper. All but the front cover should be printed on cheaper paper.

And since *The Good News* magazine is usually sent only to members and co-workers (such as myself), I think that we should set the example — by having the magazine receive the same, if not more, alterations — so that the money saved might go to expanding the circulations of both magazines.

These are a few of my suggestions, and I know they will conflict with other people's suggestions and opinions. But I am confident in the leadership of both Garner Ted and Herbert W. Armstrong — as well as the ministers and division heads — to make the right decision.

We as members and coworkers should not be complaining, fearful or angry with these and future changes in the Work — but thankful for being able to receive the knowledge and the blessings we have received from reading these wonderful magazines and willing to share these with others, even if we have to give up a little of the charm of these magazines.

Dean Hardester
Astoria, Ore.

I have to tell you how much I appreciated your [Garner Ted Armstrong's] last "Personal" [Oct. 28]. By letting us be in on this kind of top-level advance thinking, I felt I had a real part in some of the problems, concerns, worries, and an opportunity to get in some real effective petitions to our God concerning the hard decisions you are faced with.

Many of us are having to make some pretty difficult choices right now that affect our finances, our jobs, our families and our futures. So we've got an idea what you are facing. I'm glad you're not keeping these things to yourself. I think we all need to feel that we can do something constructive and beneficial in this business of getting God's tremendous plans. His pointed warnings, and life-saving instructions out to a hate-filled, discouraged world of such unhappy people. That's goal No. 1 in my life. These people need what we've been given. They need solutions, and it's up to us, God willing, to help those who are ready to listen and do something about the problems they face, and to change their lives.

And if that means we have to go to B&W newspaper format for the *PT* to reach five times the current readership, I'm with you all the way.

A.N. Ashurst
South Euclid, Ohio

Popular recording

It would take spiritual language to properly express my gratitude and appreciation for each issue of *The Worldwide News*. Please accept my deepest thanks . . .

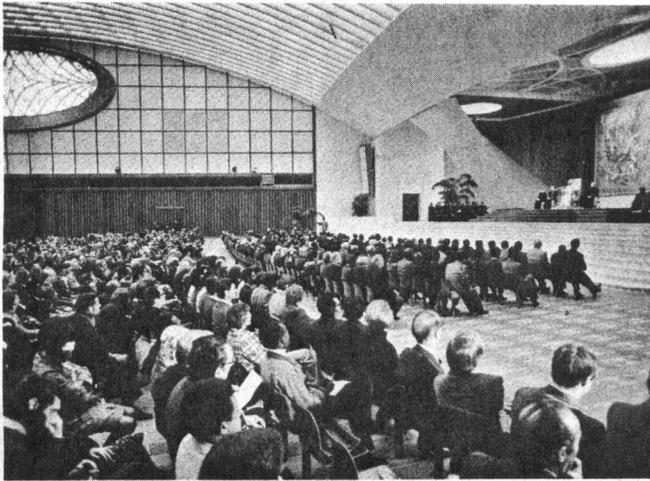
Please thank all those responsible for the record *Spread Some Sunshine*. It is the most popular recording we have. It really made a big HIT with my two teenage daughters. I'm sure it would nationwide. We hope the songs in this year's Feast show will be recorded also.

Mr. Lawson Estep
Tazewell, Va.

Now you know

BIG SANDY — Suddenley everyone's a critic — even a reader's pet.

A subscriber in Toronto, Ont., Mrs. G. Hallman, requested another copy of the Sept. 2 *Worldwide News*. She said her tomcat had put his trademark on it — while the family was away at the Feast in October.



PAPAL ADDRESS — Pope Paul VI addresses the World Food Conference delegates in a reception hall in Vatican City. For coverage of the conference, see the articles beginning on page 16. [Photos by Ray Kosanke and Mike Hendrickson]

DATELINE--

✓ **LONDON** — For Western Europe 1974 has been a year of zero growth. As 1975 nears, economic uncertainty lingers and with it a growing threat of large-scale unemployment. Among those most adversely affected are Europe's eight to nine million migrant workers, who are the first to receive their termination notices as unemployment mounts. Vast numbers have already left their adopted countries for their own homelands — Greece, Yugoslavia, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and northern Africa. This mass return will place a heavy burden on these nations by causing a massive overnight swelling of the unemployment registers. Social unrest and economic chaos could result. *Gerhard Marx.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **BONN** — Two recent state elections in West Germany have brought surprising gains for the conservative Christian Democrats (CDU) and Christian Socialists (CSU) and heavy losses for the ruling Social Democrats and liberals. The largest success was for the CDU in Bavaria, under the leadership of Franz Josef Strauss. Mr. Strauss is now being viewed as the likely conservative candidate for chancellor in the next general election, in 1976. With the desire for a "strong man" gaining strength in West Germany, Mr. Strauss may have a good chance. *Werner Gerlach.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **BRUSSELS** — Within one year of the recent general election, Britain's Labor government is committed to a nationwide referendum over the question of Britain's remaining a member of the European Economic Community. The issue is fraught with problems, since the Labor government itself is deeply divided over the issue. If a referendum were held right now, there is little doubt the people of the United Kingdom would vote to pull out of the EEC, so great is the emotional feeling against membership. The EEC has largely been a scapegoat for the numerous mammoth problems confronting this island nation. Already in the throes of economic chaos, the United Kingdom, observers feel, could not survive the economic isolation that would result if it pulls itself out of the EEC. The task now before Prime Minister Harold Wilson is to rise above the factionalism and convince his own party — in the British electorate — of the benefits of remaining within the EEC. The referendum will play a crucial role in Britain and Europe. *Ray Kosanke.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **JOHANNESBURG** — "Peace, prosperity and cooperation for confrontation, conflict and suffering" was the theme of an important policy statement made recently by South African Prime Minister John Vorster. He warned that the nations of southern Africa are at a crossroads and must now choose between peace and escalating conflict. The toll of confrontation, he asserted, would be too high for southern Africa to pay. Mr. Vorster said that the Republic of South Africa is prepared to do all in its power to promote order and stability throughout Africa. He repeated his offer to sign non-aggression pacts with any African country. But, he added, South Africa if attacked would defend itself with all its might. His speech drew favorable comments from African leaders.

He also said that the world will be "amazed" to see the internal changes that will be instituted in South Africa in the next six to 12 months, an obvious reference to the planned alterations in the nation's policy of apartheid. *Sydney Hull.*

★ ★ ★

✓ **MANILA** — Changes in temperature and rainfall patterns were underscored recently by Professor Robert Huke of the International Rice Research Institute near here. He observed that "there are important climatic changes going on right now. If these continue they will drastically affect the human race — like a billion people starving."

Drought in parts of Africa and serious floods in Bangladesh and the Philippines are cited as but a few of the widespread manifestations of changing weather patterns. *Colin Adair.*

Land abuse takes its toll

(Continued from page 16)

a food crisis but an environmental crisis, caused by millennia of land abuse. The long-standing falsity of man's relationship with the soil was brought home in the last century when the Western world began to turn away from the cyclical, biologi-

cal system of food self-sufficiency. That implies balanced farming and early abandonment of the banana-republic type of agriculture, where crop monoculture exports pay for imports.

The nonextractive nature of the system will not be preserved where a high priority is set on the import of industrial goods paid for by any kind of agricultural exports.

These are points basic to the successful emergence of the have-not areas of the world into nations who can be self-sufficient in food, with happy, healthy families forming the foundation of a prosperous society.

Assuming that the economies, the social structure and the agriculture of the developed nations were to hold up long enough for these developments to take place (and assuming the willingness to change exists), today's rich nations would have the opportunity to begin to model their own societies along the same lines.

Unfortunately, this is the exact opposite of the trend that emerged from the World Food Conference. Calling for more massive doses of the already existing extractive chemical method of production merely serves to confirm the present trend towards economic and social collapse.



CORRESPONDENT — Above is Ray Kosanke, Brussels correspondent for the *Plain Truth*. [Photo by Mike Hendrickson]

cal system of food production to an extractive, chemical one.

Indications are that history will look back on this conference as the moment in time when all the rest of the human race became committed to this form of extractive food production.

The developing nations are taking this decision as much on their own volition as the developed nations did during the 19th and early part of the 20th centuries.

Yet the developed nations may yet be judged the more culpable in that they've had more than enough time to learn that despite its deceptively high levels of production the current methods of extracting food from the soil do not obey the laws by which the world's environment operates.

For now the developing nations have no choice but to seek all of the food and financial assistance they can get from the rich nations, as well as some technical aid. At the same time, the only internal route that will lead to long-term solutions will require them to cooperate with the environment.

This means the vigorous pursuit of land reform, which will insure a land inheritance for those who need it most and built-in protection so they won't lose it within a generation or two.

It means introducing a universal system of environmental education for every member of the family — one where the basics can be comprehended and applied even by the illiterate. And it means these nations

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13

(1) Ordination, (2) perdition, (3) priesthood, (4) prophecies, (5) providence, (6) punishment, (7) redemption, (8) repentance, (9) revelation, (10) watchtower.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

The Worldwide News is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall Convention, by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex. Copyright © 1974, Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: To subscribe, send subscription donation and *Plain Truth* label to *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755. All U.S. and Canadian subscriptions expire and may be renewed April 1. To subscribe in April, May or June, send \$4; July, August or September, \$3; October, November or December, \$2; January, February or March, \$1. Additional mailing offices: P.O. Box 111, St. Albans, Herts., England; G.P.O. Box 345, Sydney, N.S.W., 2001, Australia; P.O. Box 1111, Makati, Rizal, D-708, Philippines.

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San Jose church takes purposeful plunge; they're up to their ears in scouting

By Jerry Chesler

SAN JOSE, Calif. — "Local scouting officials are literally amazed at the size and extent of participation in the San Jose church's new scouting program. It is not the first, but we believe it is one of the most comprehensive undertaken as yet in any church area," said Paul Buckley about San Jose's new venture into scouting.

Mr. Buckley, scout-program manager under minister Wayne Dunlap, stated that the program is "virtually humming" with dozens of activities for the two Brownie troops, Cub Scout pack, Junior Girl Scout troop, Boy Scout troop, Cadettes and Explorer post.

Local scouting officials are not only pleased at the sheer numbers of eager young people who have suddenly erupted onto the scouting scene, but have been taken aback to learn that 40 adult scout leaders (all members of the San Jose church) have plunged purposefully into the program and are dedicating themselves to helping the youngsters fully enjoy this endeavor.

Full Steam Ahead

Going ahead full steam since its inception about six months ago, the program now boasts 120 young people up to their ears in a score of activities that include woodworking, arts



and crafts, hikes and camp-outs.

The program is actually open to all young people, whether associated with the Church of God or not, and is in line with the normal scouting format.

Presently about 15 percent of the

scouts are children of nonmembers.

Formal recognition of the program by area scout officials was given at a charter presentation June 23 in conjunction with a churchwide outing.

"The Cub pack is really going full swing," said Cleo Jones, a deacon

and committee chairman for the Cub portion of the program.

Mr. Jones said parental participation is crucial to the success of the Cub pack, and San Jose parents have been intimately involved with the cubs' activities since the program

started. Said an article in the local Boy Scout newspaper:

"In cubbing we seek to develop strong family ties through contrived experiences, influencing the development of character, spiritual life, good habits, sportsmanship and ability to get along with others."

The Boy Scout troop, led by scoutmaster Aaron Odell, recently hiked in the Santa Cruz Mountains, near here, as a foretaste of envisioned camp-outs and other activities.

The boys are taught useful skills as they work toward merit badges and awards, and they gain leadership experience on a rotating basis as patrol leaders within the troop.

An Explorer post here is made up of 25 teenagers and young adults, both male and female. This group is planning beach parties, canoe trips, fishing trips, dances and a skiing trip.

"Another important part of the Explorer program," said adviser Gabe Tirado Sr., "is the invitation of community and Church members with special talents or professions to lecture or conduct presentations in areas of special interest."

As an example, the Explorers will soon receive a demonstration on the art of fencing.

Girls' Program

Not to be outdone by the boys are the girls. Mrs. Dean Day, leader of the 15-member group called the Juniors, told of the character-building and learning opportunities inherent in the girls' program.

"For example," she said, "in the process of earning a badge in cooking, the girls learn to shop intelligently; they prepare a full meal for their family and also bake a cake."

A girl may work for a sewing badge, for which she must learn to use a sewing machine; she may work for badges in needlecraft, hospitality, water safety, arts and crafts, outdoor cooking and others.

The Cadettes work on badges in areas similar to those of the Juniors, but on a more advanced level. Fourteen girls are in the Cadette group, guided by Mrs. Sibley Cox. The Cadettes recently held a paper drive, earning \$69.

"The scouting program is a good opportunity to learn giving and consideration for others' feelings and needs," said Sharon Marshall, the girls' coordinator.

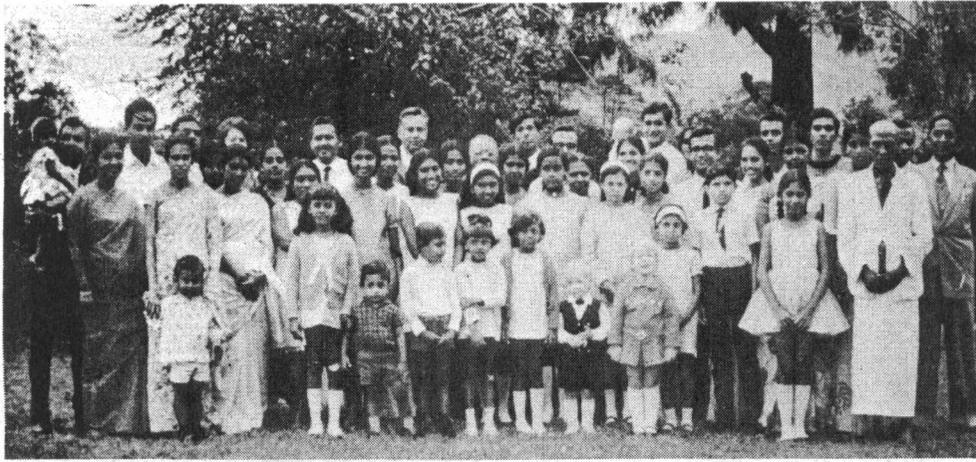
The 18 Brownies, led by Jan Brown and Stephanie Williams, are the youngest. The Brownies recently made a trip to the fire department, and they are planning a trip to the telephone company.

The Brownies also plan to invite a policeman to one of their meetings and are planning some day camps.



SCOUTING VENTURE — Forty adult scout leaders have plunged into the San Jose church's scouting program. Included as part of the program are Cub Scouts and Brownies. Top: Sharon Stephens with son Mike Steurmer and scout leader Tom Collins. Above: Chris Puett. Below: Scout leaders Norm Roberts, left, and Tom Collins present an award to cub David Roberts. Right: Brownie Julie Reich. Below right: Cub Cordell Baxley. (Photos by Norm Roberts and Jim Tunnell)





ISLAND CHURCH — Members of the Worldwide Church of God in Sri Lanka are shown at left in a photo taken at the 1973 Feast of Tabernacles. This small island nation of 13 million is the home of 18 members of God's Church. Most first heard of the Work through the *Plain Truth*, although one member heard *The World Tomorrow* over Radio Ceylon in the 1950s. [Map by Mike Hale]

Sri Lanka church small in numbers, reports few major problems

By Nimal Fernando
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Growth is the story of the Worldwide Church of God. But in some areas that growth is quicker than in others. Growth is the story of the church in Sri Lanka.

From a tiny beginning, this small island nation of 13 million people (formerly Ceylon) now has 18 members of God's Church, with a number of prospective members.

Most of the brethren first heard of God's Work through the *Plain Truth*. (Most of the island is Buddhist.)

One member first heard *The World Tomorrow* over Radio Ceylon, which was beamed to India during the 1950s.

Before prospective members ever met any of God's ministers, the only personal contact they had with the Church was letters from the Personal Correspondence Department in Bricket Wood, England.

The growth of the Church in Sri Lanka really started in December, 1969, with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel. Mr. Frankel was in what was then called the Foreign Educational Service (now the International Division) at that time. One

person was baptized during that visit.

Then there was a lapse until February, 1972, when Mr. Frankel, by then manager of the Jerusalem office, and Chris Carpenter paid a visit and two more people were baptized.

Visit by Mr. Armstrong

In August of that year Herbert W. Armstrong visited Colombo. Even though he was very busy meeting the president and prime minister, he still found time to spend about 30 minutes talking with the members. He told them about his visits to East Asian countries and explained how world leaders jockey for power.

The meeting ended with Mr. Armstrong promising to send a minister to Sri Lanka for at least a part of the Feast that September.

That was something members didn't even dream of at that time. Mr. Armstrong initiated the first Feast assembly in Sri Lanka, a major landmark in the growth of the Work in this area of the world.

So in September, 1972, Mr. Frankel, Mr. Carpenter and their families were here for the last two days of the Feast. Services were held at a hotel in Colombo. Altogether 29 people were

present, including children.

The next visit was in July, 1973, during which a Sabbath service with 38 attending was held in Colombo and six more were added to the Church through Mr. Frankel and Owen Willis.

Gradually the Church was growing.

In October of the same year Mr. Willis was here again and members assembled on the Day of Atonement. This was another first for this part of the world.

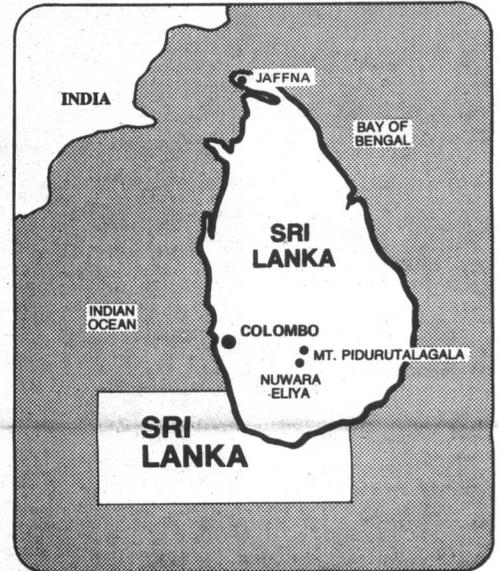
One week later the brethren were gathered again for the last four days of the Feast at the site at Nuwara Eliya, a beautiful hill town at an elevation of 6,200 feet with tea bushes carpeting the mountains and evergreens lending a sweet fragrance to the cool and clean air.

Feast Last Year

Mr. Willis and Mr. Frankel and his family came to Nuwara Eliya after holding the first three days of the Feast at Kodaikanal, India.

A highlight of the activities was a film of Garner Ted Armstrong's campaign in Atlanta, Ga.

Other activities included a slide



show of Ambassador College's archaeological sites in Israel, including the dig in Jerusalem, a dance, rowing, trips to nearby botanical gardens and climbing Mt. Pidurutalagala (8,281 feet).

Fifty people, including 13 children, were at the Feast, and five of them were baptized, making a total of 16 members.

In July, 1974, Mr. Frankel returned to Sri Lanka, this time bringing with him John Meakin. Forty-nine were at a Sabbath meeting in Colombo. During the tour two more persons were baptized, bringing the number to 18 members in Sri Lanka.

Of the brethren in Sri Lanka, in one family both husband and wife are baptized.

Former Minister

There are also three elderly members. One of them, 69 years old, is single and had been a Jehovah's Witness minister for more than 30 years. While he was translating their literature into the Sinhalese language, he came to see certain contradictions. Now he is self-employed, manufacturing electrical insulating varnishes.

Most of the other members are young. The biggest problem they have to face is employment and keeping the Sabbath.

Some of the brethren have had to give up their jobs many times and miss important examinations on Sabbath days.

When the oil crisis hit Sri Lanka, as it has the rest of the world, the government introduced a five-day work week to save fuel. So the problem of getting Sabbaths off was much

eased, though it still is difficult to find suitable, permanent employment.

In Sri Lanka society is generally tolerant; those who are trying to obey God have faced no great opposition from parents, relatives and friends as far as the Sabbath or marriages are concerned.

Though members here fellowship with each other frequently, they feel the need for a resident minister or at least monthly ministerial visits and Sabbath services, but all agree that the flow of spiritual food from Bricket Wood has helped.

The Good News, The Worldwide News and Mr. Armstrong's member letters have helped the brethren. They are thankful for all the literature they receive.

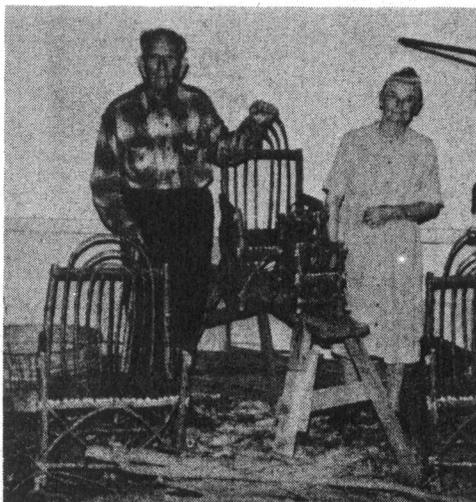
Now you know

By William M. Butler
JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Feastgoers who live on St. Simons Island have long dreaded the nine-mile drive to Jekyll Island, which is only half a mile away as the crow flies.

This year two young men, Bill Butler and Bobby Burgess, solved this problem. Pitting their strength and determination against the wind and tide, they succeeded in navigating a canoe from Jekyll to St. Simons and back Oct. 7, during the Feast of Tabernacles.

Those interested in taking this shortcut will be pleased to know that the journey, which takes 20 minutes by car, takes only one hour via canoe.

Member makes rustic willow rockers



HANDMADE CHAIRS — William Dawson and his wife Gladys display some of the rocking chairs Mr. Dawson makes out of unfinished limbs of willow trees. Mr. Dawson gets many orders for the unusual furniture. He and his wife, who attend church in Tulsa, Okla., have been members for 14 years. [Photo by Natalie Avery]

By Natalie Avery
VINITA, Okla. — Eighty-five-year-old William Dawson makes willow rocking chairs as a hobby. The rustic chairs are made of unfinished limbs of willow trees; the bark is still on the limbs when each chair is completed.

Mr. Dawson says he didn't have a hobby until he "wanted to do something nice for the sweet little children" who lived next door to him in the trailer court where he lives.

So he cut some willow limbs and started sawing and hammering.

Since then, word has gotten around about the unusual-looking chairs, and Mr. Dawson says "people from all over have put in their orders."

Mr. Dawson and his wife Gladys, 77, have been members of the Church of God for 14 years. In 1960 they were both baptized in Sycamore Creek, close to where they now live. They raised eight children.

They first heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast over Mexican radio station XEG 23 years ago.

The Dawsons still drive 60 miles to services each Sabbath in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 12.

Campaign music takes new format

PASADENA — Beginning with Gomer Ted Armstrong's Nashville, Tenn., personal appearance in October, the band and chorale presentation at campaigns took on an entirely new format. Traditionally the band and chorale gave a formal presentation at each campaign. But this has been changed for several reasons.

The major change is in the type of entertainment. The chorale, called the Ambassador Singers, and the band are directed by Gary Prather, Ambassador College Chorale director in Pasadena.

Of the new format Mr. Prather said: "We want something that's modern, current, up to date and musical. We want to convey to the audience supremely happy people who enjoy singing and each other."

Earlier productions were larger, requiring a more formal presentation without as much flexibility.

Mr. Prather said the singers' part in the campaign program "should complement the seriousness of what Mr. Armstrong is saying. We don't want a sanctimonious, religious flavor. We want to say something without being preachy. We're not trying to be show biz, but Mr. Armstrong has asked that we put in a little more zip and pizzazz. Our appearance says a lot too."

Louis Winant, production manager of each individual campaign, commented: "I feel that our purpose is to put an attractive, appealing frame around the message Mr. Armstrong is delivering. If you put a cheap aluminum frame around a good painting, it runs the whole picture down. But the opposite is also true. A good frame can always enhance an already beautiful painting."

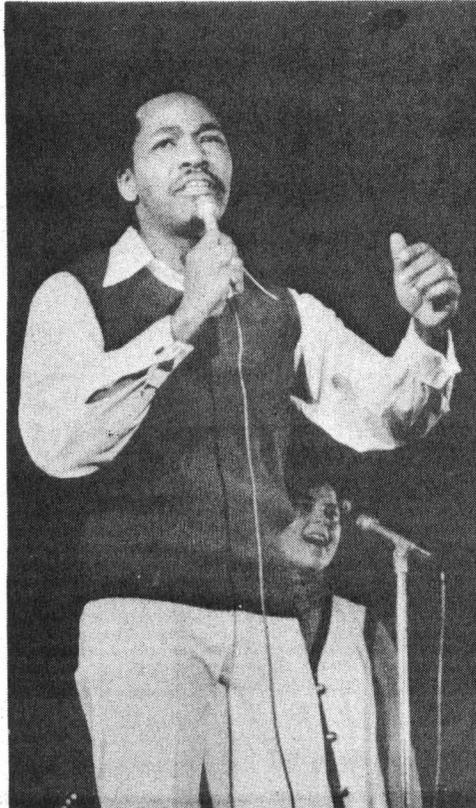
In Nashville the singers appeared wearing red, white and blue collegiate apparel.

Another facet of the new format is smaller size. There are only 10 band members and 18 singers. This compares to the 46 used in the previous format and the 75 in the 1970 *America, Listen!* program.

Mr. Winant said: "We're doing a better job with fewer people because of flexibility. I don't know why we didn't do this before."

Mr. Winant explained how the small group had cut the cost of producing a campaign in half. The smaller group is also easier to manage, he said. A few rental cars can handle transportation in a given city, so there is no need for a costly bus and a tight schedule.

From Mr. Prather's point of view, it is much easier to produce a professional level of entertainment with



SOLOIST — Mike Lord, campaign soloist, sings "I Believe" during one of the performances in Nashville. Mr. Lord, originally from New York, is an employee of the Personal Appearance Department at Ambassador College in Pasadena. (Photo by John Robinson)

fewer people.

The opening-night performance in Nashville began with an instrumental rendition of "You're a Grand Old Flag." It was followed by a patriotic medley by the singers which included "This Is My Country," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" (which featured soloist Tim O'Connor, a Big Sandy junior) and "This Land Is Your Land."

After the medley the singers remained on stage as emcee Sherwin McMichael welcomed the audience and introduced Mr. Armstrong.

Then, after Mr. Armstrong delivered his introductory remarks, Bronson James, campaign soloist, sang "I Believe."

The whole group — singers and

band — wrapped up the first portion of the program with "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing."

The group then exited, leaving the stage set for Mr. Armstrong's serious and powerful message.

Along with a different medley and solo, the same general format was used each evening of the personal appearance.

Half of the 28 singers and band members are from each Ambassador College campus.

The Ambassador Singers and band cannot appear at each campaign held in the United States. But in many cities the Worldwide Church of God has excellent church choirs which will continue to enhance the campaigns.



CAMPAIGNERS — Mrs. Arthur Hockwald, member of the Pasadena church, and Ambassador, Pasadena, junior Debbie Kraemer, above, practice one of the campaign songs. Jennifer Agee, below, Big Sandy junior, scans her music. Bottom: The campaign band rehearses and the Ambassador Singers listen to director Gary Prather, right, as he instructs. (Photos by John Robinson)



AC sports ambitious schedule as Royals prepare for tough season

By Dave Molnar

PASADENA — Sporting an ambitious first-year schedule, the Ambassador College intercollegiate basketball program of this campus is about to get under way.

"We are extremely happy to be able to begin an intercollegiate program at last," said athletic director Jim Petty.

Preparation for the program began last spring, when Vice Chancellor Garner Ted Armstrong announced that Ambassador would begin a full intercollegiate program on a least two-year trial basis.

Games will be played in basketball, water polo, swimming and track and field. The college gymnasium, indoor swimming pool and artificial-surface track make it feasible for Ambassador to compete in these sports.

"We do hope to add more sports as we go along," Mr. Petty said.

The Pasadena campus has dubbed its team the Ambassador Royals.

Mr. Petty, a former all-star basketball player at the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., will coach the basketball team.

Up to now the team has been untested except for a few scrimmage games with local colleges.

The Royals' big test will come Dec. 3 in their opener with Claremont (Calif.) Men's College.

Quite a Step

Ambassador's present intramural program has been rated by some as a step above the intramural programs of most colleges. But Mr. Petty feels that the transition from intramural to intercollegiate is quite a step.

"We're making good progress," he said. "It's a different class of basketball. It's a much faster game. The players are bigger, more agile and have more ability. There's more teamwork, and they use more strategy."

Ambassador's first season will consist of 24 games, to be played through February of 1975. Most of the schools Ambassador will play are not religiously affiliated; they are state-supported institutions or private colleges in Southern California.

There are a few notable exceptions, however. The Royals will travel to Nevada to play the University of Nevada campuses at Reno and

Las Vegas. And a three-game series has been tentatively scheduled in Mexico City. There Ambassador would play three schools: the University of Mexico, the University of Toluca and the University of Valle Bravo.

A home game with the University of Toluca has already been sched-

uled for Dec. 17. One thing all of Ambassador's opponents have in common is that they are larger than the 650-student Pasadena campus. One of the smaller opponents will be the University of Redlands, with an enrollment of about 1,600. Ambassador will also play California State College at Long Beach, with an enrollment of 31,000.

Home games will be played at the Ambassador gymnasium, which seats just over 1,000.

The tentative starters for the Roy-

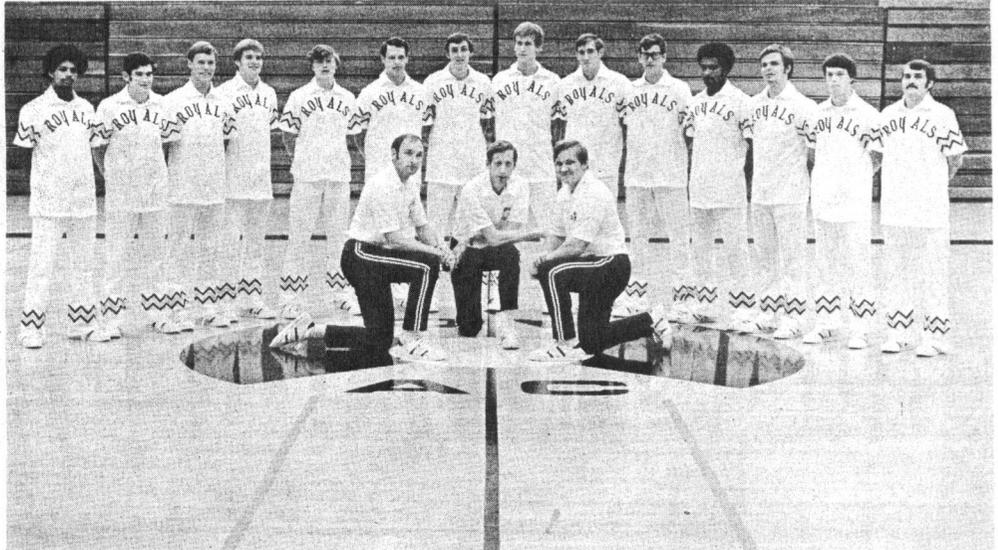
als are Geoff Berg, 6 feet 1, Pasadena, Calif., sophomore; Kevin Gardner, 6 feet 5, St. Louis, Mo., freshman; Dave Goethals, 6 feet 4, Tacoma, Wash., sophomore; Wil Higgins, 5 feet 10, Marianna, Pa., senior; and Rich Schneider, 6 feet 7, Long Island, N.Y., freshman.

Others on the team include Mike Cain, 5 feet 10, Pasadena, Calif., freshman; Chris Clawson, 5 feet 8, Manila, Philippines, junior; Brian Cosgrove, 6 feet 1, Tacoma, Wash., junior; Rick Guthy, 6 feet 2, Queens, N.Y., sophomore; Joe Handy, 6 feet 2, Oakland, Calif., junior; Derek

Hanway, 6 feet 3, Pasadena, Calif., junior; Bob Kleuser, 5 feet 9, Monson, Maine, sophomore; Jeff Ledy, 6 feet 3, Saginaw, Mich., freshman; Dave Smith, 6 feet 1, Tower Hill, Ill., freshman; Barry Sowder, 5 feet 11, Eureka, Kan., freshman; and Tom Taylor, 6 feet 4, Syracuse, N.Y., junior.

Coach Petty reported that the emphasis for the program is on building character.

"I think athletics can be a character-building thing," said Mr. Petty. "That's what we would like it to be."



PASADENA PLAYERS — Members of the Ambassador Royals basketball team are, from left, Wil Higgins, Mike Cain, Geoff Berg, Rick Guthy, Dave Smith, Derek Hanway, Kevin Gardner, Fred Schneider, Tom Tay-

lor, Jeff Ledy, Joe Handy, Brian Cosgrove, Barry Sowder and Chris Clawson. The coaches are Gil Norman, Jim Petty and Harry Sneider. Not pictured are Dave Goethals and Bob Kleuser. (Photo by Ken Evans)

l for Dec. 17. One thing all of Ambassador's opponents have in common is that they are larger than the 650-student Pasadena campus. One of the smaller opponents will be the University of Redlands, with an enrollment of about 1,600. Ambassador will also play California State College at Long Beach, with an enrollment of 31,000.

Still a Challenge

Ambassador will not be playing the varsity squads of the larger colleges, Mr. Petty pointed out, but will

Churches can compete in teen tourney

PASADENA — The Church Administration Team, in conjunction with the Ambassador College campus here and at Big Sandy, Tex., is sponsoring a "National Youth Basketball Tournament" this year for teenagers who attend the Worldwide Church of God, according to Mike Blackwell, administrative assistant to C. Wayne Cole, director of church administration.

"A lot of interest has been shown from several quarters in a youth tournament for those in their teens," Mr. Blackwell said. "We decided to capitalize on this and have an experimental tournament this year."

"No one should feel obligated to participate, and if a church area or circuit doesn't feel it could field a competitive team, there is no pressure to do so."

Each church or church circuit which fields a team will be responsible for its travel and lodging to the "zone tournament," Mr. Blackwell said.

Four zone tournaments will be held across the United States to determine representatives to the national tournament, which will be held in Pasadena in April. (The exact dates will be announced later.)

The Zone 1 tournament, for the eastern-seaboard states, will be in Washington, D.C. Larry Salyer, pastor of the Washington church, is tournament coordinator.

The Zone 2 tournament, for the north-central states, will be in Chicago, Ill. Carl Gustafson, pastor of Chicago Southwest, is coordinator.

The Zone 3 tournament, for the southern and southwestern states, will be in Big Sandy, with Kermit Nelson, athletic director at the campus there, and Eric Williams, assis-

tant basketball coach, as coordinators. Mr. Nelson will also act as national coordinator to handle questions and problems between zones.

The Zone 4 tournament, for the mountain and Pacific states, will be in Pasadena, with Bernell Michel, a physical-education instructor here, as coordinator.

"All zone tournaments will be played during the Christmas-vacation period," Mr. Blackwell said.

Any church interested in entering a team in a zone tournament should contact the coordinator for its zone

before Dec. 11.

Some zone tournaments will be limited to eight teams. This will necessitate preliminary games to determine who will go to the zone-finals tournament, Mr. Blackwell said.

"We are confident that this entire program can be financed without taking funds from the Work," Mr. Blackwell said. "Each church area will be responsible for supporting its own team in the zone tournaments. Proceeds from these tournaments will be used to support the national tournament."

1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

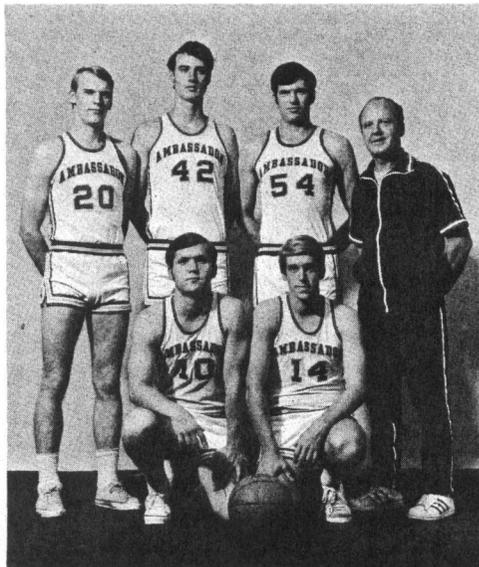
THE AMBASSADOR ROYALS
PASADENA, CALIF.

Dec. 3	8:00	Claremont Men's College	Claremont, Calif.	Home
Dec. 4	8:00	University of Redlands	Redlands, Calif.	Home
Dec. 7	8:00	Pomona College	Claremont, Calif.	Home
Dec. 11	8:00	California Institute of Technology	Pasadena, Calif.	Home
Dec. 14	8:00	California State College	Dominguez Hills, Calif.	Home
Dec. 16	7:00	Claremont Men's College	Claremont, Calif.	Away
Dec. 17	8:00	University of Toluca	Toluca, Mexico	Home
Dec. 19	8:00	Point Loma College	San Diego, Calif.	Home
Dec. 23	5:45	California State College	Fullerton, Calif.	Away
Jan. 4	8:00	California State College	Dominguez Hills, Calif.	Away
Jan. 8	7:30	Cerro Coso Community College	Ridgecrest, Calif.	Away
Jan. 11	8:00	L.I.F.E. Bible College	Los Angeles, Calif.	Home
Jan. 14	8:00	Point Loma College	San Diego, Calif.	Home
Jan. 16	8:00	La Verne College	La Verne, Calif.	Away
Jan. 20	8:00	California State College	Fullerton, Calif.	Home
Jan. 23	5:45	California State Polytechnic College	San Luis Obispo, Calif.	Away
Jan. 25	6:30	University of Redlands	Redlands, Calif.	Away
Jan. 29	8:00	California Institute of Technology	Pasadena, Calif.	Away
Feb. 1	8:00	California State College	Long Beach, Calif.	Home
Feb. 6	8:00	La Verne College	La Verne, Calif.	Home
Feb. 8	8:00	L.I.F.E. Bible College	Los Angeles, Calif.	Away
Feb. 12	8:00	Cerro Coso Community College	Ridgecrest, Calif.	Home
Feb. 16	2:00	California State College	Fullerton, Calif.	Away
Feb. 19	6:00	University of Nevada	Reno, Nev.	Away
Feb. 20	6:00	University of Nevada	Las Vegas, Nev.	Away

SHE'S GOT SPIRIT

Big Sandy head cheerleader Becca Marshall typifies student enthusiasm for the new intercollegiate sports program. Pasadena's basketball schedule is on this page; Big Sandy's is on page 7. (Photo by Scott Moss)





TEXAS FIVE — The starting five varsity players on the Big Sandy team pose with coach Kermit Nelson. Standing, from left, are Curtis Borman, Gordon Lind and Richard Scherf. Kneeling are Jim Capps and Ken Nelson. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Big Sandy goes intercollegiate; team doing better than expected

By Dave Molnar

BIG SANDY — If Ambassador's varsity basketball performance thus far is any indication, this campus' first venture into intercollegiate sports should prove to be very successful.

Through Nov. 17 Ambassador played four official intercollegiate games and won all four.

Ambassador won the opener Nov. 7 against Bayridge Christian College of Kendaleton, Tex., by a score of 97-70. Since then, Ambassador has defeated Gulf-Coast Bible College in Houston, Tex., 99-68; Baptist Christian College in Shreveport, La., 77-76 and, in the home opener in Big Sandy Nov. 16, Ambassador defeated Central Baptist of Conway, Ark., 74-71.

Coach Kermit Nelson is happy with the performance of the team

thus far.

"I think we've played a little better than I expected," he said.

According to Mr. Nelson, most of the schools AC plays have about the same enrollment that Ambassador does. Most are also church affiliated, but, unlike AC, some of the teams have scholarship programs.

Ambassador will play a 27-game schedule through February of 1975. The teams played will be from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

No Major Problem

Because of Ambassador's strong intramural sports program in the past, Mr. Nelson feels the switch to intercollegiate athletics will not be a major problem. AC will enter intercollegiate competition only in sports in which it already has an intramural



FANFARE — A packed house of enthusiastic fans cheers as the Big Sandy team scores in a game with Central Baptist College Nov. 16. [Photo by Scott Moss]

Comfortable 'at-home' feeling: church supports college team

By Mac Overton

BIG SANDY — "The Ambassador team could have very few 'away' games this year," said Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor of the Ambassador campus here.

He was referring to the way Church members in local areas make the college basketball team feel at home, even when the team is on the road.

This was exemplified by the Ambassador College game against Gulf-Coast Bible College in Houston, Tex., Nov. 9, in which about 300 members of the Worldwide Church of God there came out to support the team.

Ambassador won the game 99-66. "They [Gulf-Coast] had to get another building because the gym

they regularly used wouldn't have held everybody," said Edwin Marrs, pastor of the Houston West church.

He said Ambassador had about the same number of fans as the home team, "and maybe a few more."

"The Church members were really enthusiastic here, trying to cheer the Ambassador team on to 100 points," Mr. Marrs said.

Kermit Nelson, Ambassador College athletic director and basketball coach, said, "They really backed the team and made us feel at home."

"It gives the team a lift to hear support from the stands. It was just sort of a comfortable feeling to know we've got our own people who are backing us."

On most road trips the team will be staying in local members' homes.

program.

Although varsity basketball is getting the main emphasis, other sports include women's basketball, junior varsity basketball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track, men's and women's cycling, flag football, golf, cross-country, wrestling and softball.

Two From Arkansas

The Ambassador home games are played in the college field house, which seats 1,000. Most varsity games will be preceded by a women's or junior-varsity game.

Ambassador's varsity has 14 players from 13 states, with Arkansas being the only state with two players on the team.

Starters include center Gordon Lind, 6 feet 6, senior, Eugene, Ore.; forwards Richard Scherf, 6 feet 2, senior, Reno, Nev.; and Curtis Borman, 6 feet 1, senior, Durant, Okla.; and guards Jim Capps, 6 feet, junior, Elgin, Ill.; and Ken Nelson, 5 feet 11, senior, Big Sandy, Tex.

Others on the team include Jeff Baker, 5 feet 8, freshman, Crumpler, N.C.; James Carter, 6 feet 2, freshman, Emerson, Ark.; Mike Ford, 6 feet 6, sophomore, Green Brier, Tenn.; Charles Hoover, 5 feet 8, sophomore, Aliquippa, Pa.; Charles McKenzie, 6 feet 1, junior, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gary Mooneyham, 6 feet, sophomore, Republic, Mo.; Alfonzo Moore, 6 feet, sophomore, Indianapolis, Ind.; Orla Stauffer, 5 feet 9, freshman, Constantine, Mich.; and Ray Willingham, 5 feet 11, sophomore, Grapevine, Ark.

Backing One Team

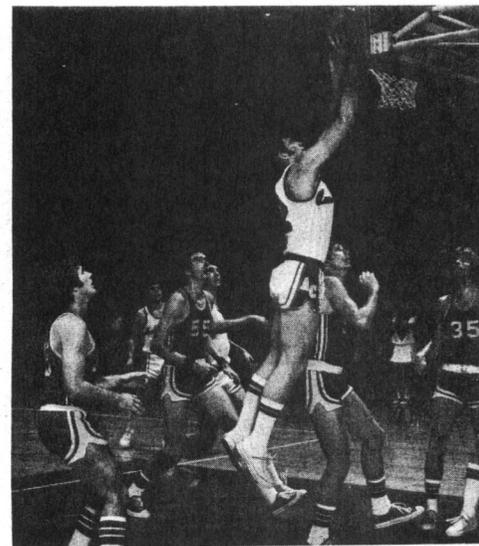
Coach Nelson, who is also the college's athletic director, is excited about the intercollegiate program for several reasons:

"I felt it's given the college a tremendous boost. I see an improved morale in the student body. They can all back one team representing Ambassador College."

Mr. Nelson said the program is a "tremendous public-relations tool."

The intercollegiate program has had an impact on local churches.

"We had a terrific response from the local-church members when we



SURROUNDED — Big Sandy Ambassador senior Richard Scherf scores two points even though he is surrounded by four players from Central Baptist College of Conway, Ark. Ambassador won the home game 74-71. [Photo by Scott Ashley]

played in Houston," Mr. Nelson said. "It almost seemed as if we were playing a home game on their court."

Another plus for the intercollegiate program, Mr. Nelson said, is that it will stimulate young people to want to attend Ambassador College.

Ambassador's sports program has

already been recognized locally. Tyler (Tex.) Junior College athletic director Floyd Wagstaff, after hearing that AC was going intercollegiate, noted: "From what I have seen of Ambassador College, it does things first class. I'm sure it will have an excellent athletic program in a couple of years."

1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE
BIG SANDY, TEX.

Nov. 7	7:30	Bayridge Christian College	Kendaleton, Tex.	Away
Nov. 9	7:30	Gulf-Coast Bible College	Houston, Tex.	Away
Nov. 11	7:30	Baptist Christian College	Shreveport, La.	Away
Nov. 16	8:00	Central Baptist College	Conway, Ark.	Home
Nov. 19	6:00	Southwestern Christian College	Terrell, Tex.	Away
Nov. 21	7:30	Garland County Community College	Hot Springs, Ark.	Home
Nov. 30	8:00	Baptist Christian College	Shreveport, La.	Home
Dec. 3	6:00	Dallas Bible College	Dallas, Tex.	Away
Dec. 5	7:30	Garland County Community College	Hot Springs, Ark.	Away
Dec. 7	7:00	Arlington Baptist College	Arlington, Tex.	Away
Dec. 12	7:30	Carl Albert Junior College	Poteau, Okla.	Home
Dec. 14	7:00	Arlington Baptist College	Arlington, Tex.	Home
Dec. 16	6:00	Texas College	Tyler, Tex.	Away
Jan. 14	6:00	Texas College	Tyler, Tex.	Home
Jan. 18	7:00	Dallas Christian College	Dallas, Tex.	Home
Jan. 25	7:30	Hillsdale Free-Will Baptist College	Moore, Okla.	Away
Jan. 27	7:30	Midwest Christian College	Midwest City, Okla.	Away
Jan. 28	6:00	El Reno College	El Reno, Okla.	Away
Feb. 1	8:00	Gulf-Coast Bible College	Houston, Tex.	Home
Feb. 4	6:00	Dallas Christian College	Dallas, Tex.	Away
Feb. 6	7:30	Central Baptist College	Conway, Ark.	Away
Feb. 8	7:30	Arkansas Baptist College	Little Rock, Ark.	Away
Feb. 13	7:30	Carl Albert Junior College	Poteau, Okla.	Away
Feb. 15	7:00	Dallas Christian College	Dallas, Tex.	Home
Feb. 18	6:30	Southwestern Christian College	Terrell, Tex.	Home
Feb. 22	8:00	Arkansas Baptist College	Little Rock, Ark.	Home
Feb. 27	7:30	Hillsdale Free-Will Baptist College	Moore, Okla.	Home

Hustle, bustle: Film crew tells its story

By Gary George
and Mike Hendrickson

PASADENA — Fasten your seat belts. Prepare for takeoff. The plane was right on time when the engines began to roar to a screaming pitch and we were on our way on a commercial flight Oct. 18 from Los Angeles International Airport to a most interesting, exciting, sometimes tiring and trying, time of our lives.

After 20 hours in the air we — members of the Ambassador College film crew — arrived in Tehran, Iran, nearly halfway around the world, to prepare to cover photographically Herbert W. Armstrong's latest trip to the Middle East. (Basically the same crew had covered Mr. Armstrong's Manila campaign last May.)

It was about 10 p.m. when we arrived at our hotel to find that we had no reservations. The desk clerk gave us little hope of finding anything, so we spent the rest of the night sitting in the hotel lobby.

The next morning, after checking several hotels, we finally found shel-

The writers of this article are part of a group of six photographers who covered Herbert W. Armstrong's May Manila campaign and, most recently, his Middle Eastern trip.

The crew consists of still photographers Gary George and Mike Hendrickson and a cinematography team of Sam Duncan, Cary Salter, Steve Szabo and Tonny van der Leeden.

hours early, since there is only one direct flight a week to Cairo.

To our surprise all four million loyal citizens of Iran were celebrating the shah's birthday and coronation anniversary. All roads that led to the airport were temporarily changed to one-way streets going from the airport.

The taxi driver tried back streets through parts of town tourists never see and finally ended up with the police directing us away from the airport. In desperation we had to

members of God's Church.

The evening of Oct. 30 Mr. Armstrong had a testimonial dinner in the Nile Hilton for more than 100 government officials. To film we had to set up lights, which presented problems with the Egyptian electricians; they didn't speak English and we didn't speak Egyptian.

The dinner was over at 11 p.m. and we had to be at the airport at 12:30 p.m. to leave for Israel. Our Egyptian vacation over, we made a fast exodus, taking down lights, packing and getting to the airport in one hour.

In Israel

We landed in Israel the next day and visited the Mount of Olives, the Garden Tomb and the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem.

In Tel Aviv Mr. Armstrong was honored with a testimonial dinner at the Tel Aviv Hilton, with more than 100 government officials attending.

After personally talking with Mr. Armstrong and filming the campaign and testimonial dinners, we understand better this Work's job of telling about God's Kingdom and the World Tomorrow. Wherever we go in the world we see people who desperately need God's Kingdom. This helps unite us in the task of finishing the job God has given us to do.



BEHIND THE SCENES — Clockwise, from above: Herbert W. Armstrong speaks at his testimonial dinner in Cairo; cinematographer Cary Salter films the event; a member of the film crew is silhouetted while Mr. Armstrong addresses the audience; Cary Salter walks by an ancient Egyptian monument; members of the film crew wait to check in some of the 800 pounds of baggage and equipment used on the trip; cinematographers record Mr. Armstrong's address; Abdul Lader Hattem, an assistant to Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat, introduces Mr. Armstrong (Mr. Hattem was host for the dinner); Sam Duncan photographs store windows in Tel Aviv, Israel. [Photos by Mike Hendrickson and Gary George]



SOUND EQUIPMENT — Crew director Tonny van der Leeden, top, and sound man Steve Szabo make last-minute preparations for the Cairo dinner. [Photo by Mike Hendrickson]

ter. The hotel was not the best around, but it was quite a relief to stretch out and get a few hours' rest.

We spent several days filming and photographing the people and city of Tehran in preparation for Mr. Armstrong's visit there. If you had never traveled to a foreign country, you would find it a real experience and test of patience to go through the passport and customs check, especially with all of the photographic equipment we have to carry.

In Tehran it took four days to get the equipment cleared.

Change in Plans

But on Oct. 26 we had a change in plans. We received word to meet Mr. Armstrong in Cairo. (He was now to fly to Cairo from Bangkok, his latest stop on his current round-the-world tour, in the college's Gulfstream-II jet.)

Fortunately we got our plane tickets changed to leave on the night flight. To make sure that we caught the plane, we left for the airport two

leave the taxi and walk nearly two miles to the airport, but we made it and boarded for Egypt.

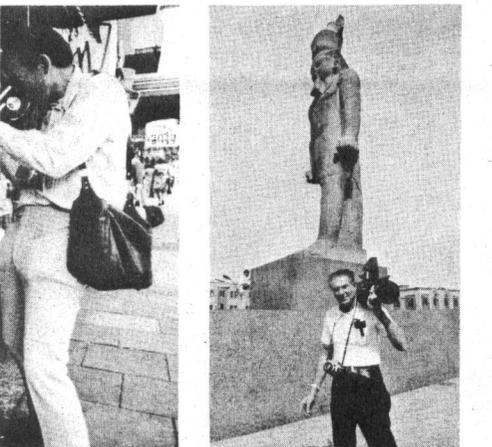
We arrived at 2:30 a.m. in Cairo to find that we didn't have confirmed reservations, so we spent another night in a hotel lobby. Sixteen hours after our Egyptian holiday began, we located a room in a nearby hotel.

Reaching the People

The next evening we had an inspiring evening. Mr. Armstrong invited the film crew to have dinner with him. It is very clear in his mind how he is to reach the people of other nations through their government leaders. He explained how so many are not able to understand because of lack of education and how we must have the approval of the governments to reach the educated people.

It is inspiring to all of us see how dedicated Mr. Armstrong is to the task of accomplishing God's Work. We are filming Mr. Armstrong's campaigns, testimonial dinners and other meetings to better inform the





Can you afford Ambassador College? Here are timely tips and suggestions

**By Robert Oberlander
Director, Financial Aids
& Career Services**

PASADENA — With rising prices and continuing inflation, can prospective college students afford to go to college? Many have been forced to go through the sobering experience of "counting the cost."

What is the cost? Room, board and tuition are estimated at about \$2,500 for the 1975-76 school year. That is \$1,250 per semester.

There is good news and bad news. The bad news is that this is an awful lot of money. The good news is that there are many excellent sources of financial aid available, and such sources should definitely be considered by any serious-minded student needing assistance.

Scholarships and Grants

More than 2,500 scholarship and grant programs exist at the local, state (or provincial) and national level. These include programs sponsored by a wide range of organizations, from the Boy Scouts to the teamsters' union. Many companies offer scholarships to their employees' children. There are numerous programs for offspring of veterans.

An excellent book describing these programs is *Financial Aids in Higher Education*, by Oreon Kessler. This book is frequently found in high-school and college counselors' offices and in public and school libraries. An hour or two of research could net you several thousand dollars' worth of assistance. That is not a bad hourly rate for most of us.

By all means see your local high-school or college counselor. Discuss your financial needs and see what he suggests.

Student Employment

There are many job opportunities both on and off campus. Part-time employment is an excellent way to earn part of one's college expenses. Moreover, the work experience is a real plus toward full-time career employment as a graduate.

Students normally work from five to 20 hours per week. Average earnings range from \$2,080 to \$3,500 per year. Putting that with a good summer job, you can gain a college education, work experience and maturity.

Commercial Loan Programs

A number of banks, insurance companies and finance corporations lend funds for educational purposes to parents or, in a few instances, directly to students. These loans are usually made without regard to an applicant's financial need, and their terms and rates of interest are similar to most consumer loans for automobiles, major appliances and furniture.

One such program for students living in the United States and Canada is The Tuition Plan, Inc. This plan makes available long-term loans to help finance a college education. Information may be obtained by writing to The Tuition Plan, Inc., Concord, N.H., 03301.

If you are a high-school senior, the time to apply for all types of financial aid is now. See your school counselor at the earliest opportunity. We eagerly look forward to having you join the happy Ambassador family.

More Information

The following information on financial assistance is printed here by

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- **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)** is a federal aid program administered by colleges that provides assistance for students on the basis of need. The grants range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year for a total of \$4,000 for a four-year program. The amount may not exceed 50 percent of the student's financial need.

- **National Direct Student Loans (NDSL)** is a federal program based on need that provides for loans with no interest while the student is enrolled in college. After his education is completed, repayment on the loan begins at an interest rate of 3 percent.

- **The College Work-Study (CWS)** program, also a federal program, provides jobs for students with demonstrated financial need. Both part-time and full-time students are eligible to participate in the program. Federal studies show that the average amount earned by students under this program is slightly more than \$600 per year.

- **The Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP)** and **Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL)** are very big sources of loan funds. These loans are made primarily by banks, savings-and-loan associations and credit unions, but a growing number of colleges are becoming lenders. The federal government pays the full 7 percent interest on a loan for a student with demonstrated need while

he is in college; after he has completed his education and when repayment must begin, the student pays the full 7 percent interest. Information on these loans is available from state guarantee agencies, local banks, savings associations, credit unions, other lending institutions and directors of financial aid.

- **Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG)** provides for grants that may be as high as \$1,400 but will probably average \$800 for 1975-76. The grant is based on need. Students not attending a postsecondary institution before April 1, 1973, are eligible. Applications are available through the high schools, community agencies, libraries and colleges.

- **State grant programs** have become more significant in recent years. Alaska, California, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin have all established grant programs for state residents.

Some of these states have also developed special programs intended to provide equal educational opportunity for students from low-income families. Information on eligibility, application procedures and stipend limits can be obtained from the state scholarship agency in the capital city of each state.

ATTENTION: NON-U.S. AMBASSADOR APPLICANTS

Because of the red tape and considerable amount of time involved in processing a student-visa request, it is important that you initiate your application for the 1975-76 school year immediately. If you are accepted for enrollment, the appropriate immigration forms will be forwarded to you.

Proof of financial ability to meet your college expenses while in the United States is required by the U.S. Immigration Service. The Big Sandy campus guarantees financial assistance to foreign students via the on-campus work-scholarship program. The Pasadena campus will assist foreign students in obtaining on-campus jobs but cannot guarantee on-campus employment, because of the recent influx of foreign transfer students from the Bricket Wood, England, campus, who had to be given jobs.

The Immigration Service is reluctant to approve off-campus employment for foreign students, so foreign students planning to attend Ambassador in Pasadena beginning August, 1975, should plan to have sufficient personal resources to cover their college expenses.

Applications for admission may be obtained by writing to the campus of your choice:

Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

Office of Admissions, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

and the type of article he would want to contribute in looking over the span of the entire development and history of the *Plain Truth*, emphasizing that we are now shifting gears into high speed to give greater impact and greater power to the publication, notwithstanding the fact that we are reducing the obvious impact of quality color photography . . .

"Over the years I have urged many of our ministers and members of our overseas offices to WRITE more for the publications! However, all of you know that for those few who did accept this challenge and submit articles, there always seemed to be a terrible bottleneck at headquarters!"

"Many have told me they have written articles, only to be totally frustrated by submitting two, three or even more articles over a period of time and never seeing them in print! Perhaps some were not written professionally — perhaps others were on subjects which were felt should best be treated by someone else, but for whatever the reasons there WAS a bottleneck which was primarily brought about by the limited space and feature-length format of the *Plain Truth* (seven to eight articles maximum per issue) . . . All this is now a thing of the past. There are no more 'bottlenecks.' And we are going to NEED, as never before, a continual flow of pithy, terse, straight-to-the-point, 'gutsy' articles on subjects ranging through the entire spectrum of human affairs.

"I don't have to tell you that I am very, very enthusiastic over this new opportunity, as is my father.

"Almost immediately my father was remarking at how many times he has written many short articles or started on articles or observations during his trip but has never completed them, or the event with which he was concerned had so altered by the time it found its way into print that the situation was no longer current.

"All of you know my father personally can remember that he has literally filled several briefcases over the years with various types of articles or letters which he has begun and never finished simply because of this problem.

"Now, with the desirability of short articles and with instant global communications via satellite telephone, he can call in any articles which he may be working on from any area on earth, and they will literally be set in type and ready for the paper within hours . . .

"Further, it opens opportunity for world leaders with whom Mr. Armstrong comes in contact to be interviewed, with their remarks and observations put in the paper from a completely 'exclusive' point of view, as well as from time to time an in-depth article FROM such leaders. Heads of the World Court, for example, have many observations they would like millions of readers to see, much like a speech from Kurt Waldheim of the U.N., or some of the really broad global observations made by keynoters at world-scale conferences, such as the remarks by Henry Kissinger at the kickoff meeting at the recent Food Conference in Rome . . .

Doctrinal Subjects

"We want many pages of good, strong 'straight' religious (perhaps that is not the best word to use, but you know the way we mean it as opposed to the way people in the world mean it) articles! That means controversial-type doctrinal articles on heaven, hell, the soul, judgment, the fulfillment of prophecy and many other doctrinal subjects, such as the identity of the true Church and the

Commission to the Church today! In short, the new *Plain Truth* will contain a tremendous, power-packed punch of all that the *Plain Truth* has contained in the past, PLUS many new concepts directly relevant to bringing Christ's Gospel to the world in the mid-1970s . . .

"Now the sky's the limit, so far as subscription is concerned. Frankly, we hope to grow toward five, then eight, then 15 or more million in the next three to five years!

"In fact, dramatically increasing worldwide circulation of the *Plain Truth* is the primary objective for the new change in format, and we are all tremendously excited by the prospect of presenting God's truth and God's Church to many more millions of people. As a start, we are planning to regularly send the *Plain Truth* to many of the libraries in the United States and Canada, with other such methods of giving wide exposure to the *PT* in the thinking stages . . .

"P.S.: The rumor is true! We finally were forced to cancel the campaign in Buffalo. A 'freakish' storm, which began on the Thursday night just prior to our arrival, dumped up to 2½ to three feet of snow in various sections of downtown and residential Buffalo, with lesser snow to the south, and as little as 20 miles away no snow at all!

"The city was virtually strangled to death. All of the thoroughways were clogged with jackknifed trucks, trailers and automobiles; city services came to a standstill, with ambulances and police vehicles totally unable to answer emergency calls. There were at least seven or eight storm-related deaths, including heart attacks of people who attempted to shovel snow from their walks and driveways, and various mangled or severed fingers as a result of many residents trying to use home-owned snow-removal devices.

"We kept watching very closely, on an hour-by-hour basis, after having to cancel our Friday-night meeting, hopeful that with the clear skies of the Sabbath and the storm having passed, we could go on anyhow . . . Then I was given a very gloomy report by Sherwin McMichael and Dan Bierer, who had been down to the Kleinhans Music Center, which was in a residential area very near the edge of Lake Erie and the Niagara River, in the area hardest hit by the storm. Most all of the peripheral streets in that part of town are very narrow, and the music hall had only two fairly small parking lots. Only one of these had even been partially cleared, and none of the streets in that entire section of the city had been plowed at all!

"I decided to go see it myself, hopeful that those brethren who had arrived for the Sabbath services could assist us in clearing the parking lots at the building. When I arrived, it was to find 20 or more men and boys with shovels, brooms and scrapers trying to clear the walks, the driveways and entries and the parking lots. The second parking lot, the largest of the two, was under a huge blanket of snow, with not even one footprint across it — and utterly impossible to clear. Here it was the Sabbath, and it looked as if it would have been a back-breaking chore for literally hundreds upon hundreds of men. The ones who were there were making some progress, but it just looked like an impossible task. In driving around the peripheral streets, you could see cars one half buried by huge mounds of snow, with the traffic reduced in every street to one way only by the depth of the snow and two winding tracks down the middle of narrow streets. There were simply no parking places to be had in that section of the city — and inviting over 3,000 people into that area would have been a disastrous nightmare! There would have been only parking for perhaps up towards 400 people or so, with no additional parking, and the tempera-

ture was predicted to go down below freezing just after sunset (which it did, with more snow predicted for the following day, Sunday). I simply had no choice but to cancel the campaign altogether.

"It was very disappointing for all of us, as well as the Buffalo brethren and others from churches from even as far away as some of the Canadian churches to find the program had to be canceled. But in the interest of safety we were left with no other choice. I could envision hundreds upon hundreds of middle-aged and elderly people coming into that densely occupied part of the city with narrow streets choked with snow and stalled automobiles, no place to park, and then if they should be fortunate enough to find a place to leave their car, having to negotiate those streets with snow and slush and ice way above their ankles, or even up to their knees, and possibly slipping and falling as the melting snow of that day turned to a glazed sheet of ice at night when the temperature dropped.

"All is by no means lost so far as publicity was concerned, however. Our ad campaign had an impact, I am sure, and we received very favorable press in the Buffalo area, with a fine article written by the religion editor there, as well as an interview on one of the main television stations upon my departure which was viewed by about 185,000 people. With Mr. Bierer's telephone number and address plainly listed in the newspaper articles, we are at least hopeful that some few contacts will be made, and perhaps we can return to that area within the next very few months and have a successful campaign after all.

Precarious Campaigns

"We will remember to pray about the weather! I know Satan the devil hates these campaigns, and he is called the 'prince of the power of the air.' Unless enough of us are praying that God will stay Satan's hands, it is not at all inconceivable to me that he would be allowed to directly interfere with the course of God's Work by bringing about upset weather conditions which could prevent a campaign from going on as scheduled. We had many such experiences in the past, which made campaigns very precarious and at least unpleasant — and which dramatically cut into the crowds (in at least two other locations, such as San Antonio and Tyler, Tex., when an unusual ice storm came through the southern part of Texas and brought traffic to a virtual standstill last winter).

"I might mention that upon visually inspecting the grounds myself, I asked the men to immediately stop trying any further snow and ice removal and asked them to spread the word so that as many people as possible could come into the auditorium, where the chorale was already rehearsing. Within about another hour, as many more people began to file in, we began an impromptu Sabbath service, all of us still in our informal clothes, and the chorale performed the entire range of songs they would have sung for that evening with the full band accompanying them. I then took an informal session which lasted perhaps up to two hours, first talking about recent changes in the Work, the balancing of the budget, various required cutbacks and the like, the new *Plain Truth* format and then inviting questions orally from the brethren. The questions ranged all the way from many aspects of the Work in this country and overseas down into Biblical doctrines and prophecy. We were still going strong when the security people at the auditorium informed us they had to change shifts at 4 o'clock, and still we were unable to bring it to a conclusion until about 4:30. So I spoke perhaps two hours or more, and the chorale was requested to sing one more number, since

another 200 to 300 people had finally been able to come in during my informal session; I would estimate there were somewhere close to 350 by the time we finished."

January Booking

All of the foregoing in quotations was part of my letter to the ministry in *The Bulletin*. After writing that *Bulletin* letter I received a call from Mr. McMichael, who was conducting a campaign in Miami, Fla., and he informed me that we were able to book the same music center in Buffalo for two evenings in January.

So even in the midst of winter, with always the possibility of adverse weather conditions, I asked Mr. McMichael to grab that reservation (apparently someone had canceled an earlier engagement; we had been told the music center was booked solid through October of 1975!).

I know all of you brethren — who were so disappointed after having driven in some cases several hundred miles only to find the campaign had to be canceled — will be encouraged to hear that we have been able to reschedule the campaign in the very near future, which was really unexpected by all of us.

Too, I am very encouraged to report that Mr. Bierer, pastor in Buffalo, called to inform us that he had 57 new people show up to the open Bible study in Buffalo, following a campaign which never occurred!

We did have very fine press in Buffalo and found the brethren there all to be warm, zealous, enthusiastic and very outgoing and friendly. Even though we were able only to have an impromptu Sabbath service and question-and-answer session, it was most enjoyable for us all, and we are very happy to be able to schedule a quick return.

Building Fund

I don't want to go into some of the more important problems in the Work in these stages unnecessarily, brethren, but I do want to inform you that if the brethren were continuing to hold up the hands of Mr. Armstrong and me and all of us in the Work in the building fund, our income picture would not be as critical



(Continued from page 16)

were accreditation, long-range goals and overall programs for the college, bylaws for the institution and possible expansion of the board of trustees.

BIG SANDY — C. Wayne Cole, coordinator for the Church Administration Team, and Paul Flatt, a member of the team, arrived on this campus Nov. 17 to conduct meetings dealing with church administration.

The meetings, attended by church pastors from this area, were multipurpose, said Mr. Flatt.

"The meetings are mainly concerned with the proper administration of a speaking schedule," Mr. Flatt said. "We want to give the local men an organized system of scheduling some of the ordained men at the college into their local areas."

The meetings were also to discuss the best method of screening graduating seniors for the ministry and to further the Church Administration Team's involvement with the Big Sandy campus.

Mr. Cole and Mr. Flatt spent two of the four days on the campus and two days in outlying areas. They returned to Pasadena Nov. 20.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador College Band and New World Singers performed two shows for outside audiences in mid-November. The troupe performed Nov. 21 at

as it has been these last months! We have, as I have explained repeatedly, had to undergo an almost constant reevaluation of the many "support functions" of the Work, readjusting our priorities, trimming, streamlining and striving always to make God's Work more effective, at the same time reducing our overhead.

However, there is one area which we simply cannot reduce, and that is the monthly debt retirement on existing buildings and facilities which were so vitally needed to conduct all phases of God's great Work!

I can explain more fully in a member letter in the near future, and Mr. Armstrong has just sent out a lengthy coworker letter from Manila, which you will all receive.

Shortly after you receive this issue, I expect to be in Portland, Ore., for a two-night campaign. We are planning to videotape that campaign for powerful specials to be aired all over the United States and Canada on television in the summer of 1975.

I certainly ask for the prayers of all of you for the success of these vitally important campaigns and most especially the ones which through television coverage will be viewed by many millions!

Events are moving so rapidly in the world today, especially in the global economic picture, that we simply do not know on a week-to-week basis how much longer God's great Work has to complete the task set before us! I hope all of us can continually go to our knees and ask God for a renewed feeling of dedication and zeal to accomplish this great Work in the short time remaining, realizing that temporal and transitory human interests and concerns are like chaff and tinsel in comparison with the great reward that lies just beyond.

I hope all of you will, as I asked the ministers to do, keep your shoulders to the wheel and your knees on the floor and continue to be enthusiastic members of God's true Church and the group of called-out ones before whom He has laid this great and sobering Commission.

In Jesus' name,
Gamer Ted Armstrong

the Van Cliburn Auditorium of Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, Tex. The program was numbers from the *Skool Daze* production performed during the Feast of Tabernacles in October at five U.S. Feast sites.

The next engagement was Saturday night, Nov. 23, at a dance at the Cotillion Club in Fort Smith, Ark.

The president of the Cotillion had heard the band and singers last year at a performance in Fort Smith and paid the group to travel to Fort Smith to play at his club.

PASADENA — Nine women from the Pasadena campus represented Ambassador College in first-round competition for the Royal Court of the 86th Tournament of Roses Parade.

The nine women entered the competition after tournament officials requested that Ambassador College be represented in the competition. Eight hundred forty-nine others from 20 area schools also participated.

The contest was held on the lawn of Pasadena's Wrigley Mansion, headquarters of the Tournament of Roses. None of the Ambassador girls was among the 25 finalists.

For their participation the students were given certificates of appreciation and two free passes each for the Dec. 23 Queen's Coronation Ball.

The Ambassador women were Beverly McHarg, Jennifer Pearson, Janet Hoffer, Joanna Hoffer, Kathy Hensley, Icilda Orr, Mae Schapansky, Kimberly Warfel and Michelle Goodrich.

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

BABIES

ADELAIDE, Australia — Matthew Raymond Thamm, first son, first child of Ken and Brenda Thamm, Nov. 8, 5:30 p.m., 5 pounds 13 ounces.

son, first child of Dallas and Brenda James, Oct. 26, 12:1 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

PERSONALS

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

PEN PALS

Would like to write and meet black single members of God's Church. I am 21, Ann Atkins, R. 5, Lewisburg, Tenn., 37091.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN DAVID MARCELIUS

brethren gathered at the local church hall the following evening for a potluck dinner, games and fellowship.

Toussaint, Wayne Woods, Bill Knight and Edwin Stephens. Mr. Brooks Dean, pianist, presented the nuptial music: Trumpeters Dave Hinton, James Darby and Donnie Parker played Mr. Hilton's arrangement of Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary" for trumpet trio and piano for the wedding recessional.

MISCELLANEOUS

My bag, with my Bibles, notes, P.T.s and G.M.s was taken from the ground near me on the lot where I was on duty the last day of the Feast in Mount Pocono. Please send it to me c.o.d. Ananias Henley, Jr., 1302 West Hunting Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., 19140.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY SHEAMAN

were married on Sept. 24, 1924. A 16th-anniversary dance, performed by local-church youth, highlighted the evening as Mr. and Mrs. Sheaman dined at Bricklet Wood. After a honeymoon the couple was presented with a prairie money bush—a tulmewined with green leaves of money planted in 'soil' of coins.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of The Worldwide News know about your new baby as soon as it arrives!

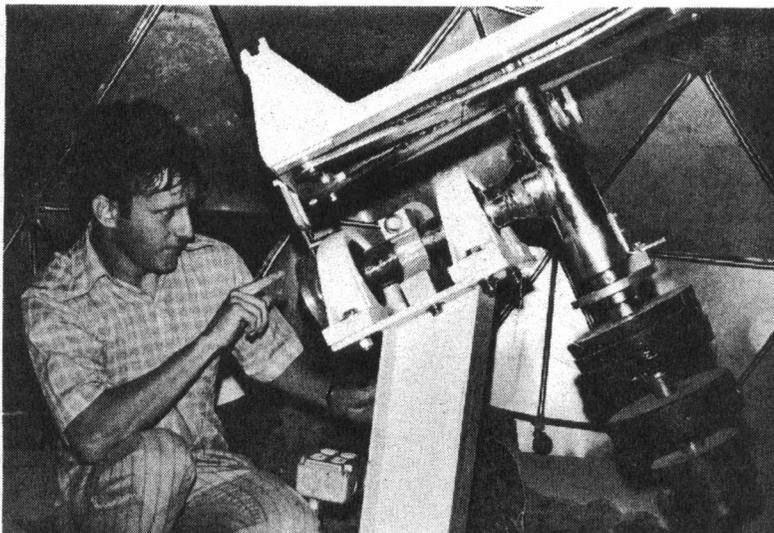
Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT THE WORLDWIDE NEWS BOX 111 BIG SANDY, TEX., 75755, U.S.A.

WEDDING NEWS

Ian Willis is delighted to announce his engagement to Patricia Mahar of Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A. The marriage is set for Dec. 27. It's only taken me 10 years! A big and heartfelt thank-you to the many I know around the world who never gave up praying. Address: 4445 Dundas Street, Burnaby 2, B.C., Canada.

Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given below as soon as possible after the baby is born.

ASTRONOMER — Burl Haley, a member of the Fort Worth, Tex., church, inspects a telescope mount. Mr. Haley wasn't expected to live to be 12 years old, but he's now 29. And despite 20-200 vision, which legally classifies him as blind, he builds telescopes for his livelihood. [Photo by David Joplin]



Two people work part-time with Mr. Haley, helping him grind the telescopic mirrors when the orders come in. Also, the company, under Mr. Haley's guidance, has invented an automatic star tracker.

Currently Mr. Haley is building a 16-foot observatory in his backyard. He plans to put a 12½-inch mirror in the dome.

Recognized Professional

The astronomer has become a recognized professional in his field. In 1964 he was elected one of the presidents of the Fort Worth Astronomical Society and served in that capacity for six consecutive years.

In 1968 he taught an amateur telescope-building class to 15 students ranging in age from 16 to 40 at the Fort Worth Children's Museum. He's also been and is an optical consultant — for pay.

Mr. Haley attended a 1968 Amateur Astronomical Association Convention in Las Cruces, N.M., and was elected secretary-treasurer for five southern states. He still holds the office.

He's a member of the Association of Lunar and Planetary Observers, and he and 100 amateur astronomers are working on an almanac for moon positions.

Next June Mr. Haley will be lecturing in a three-day seminar on astronomical optics and astronomy in Abilene, Tex.

And the astronomical future of Burl Haley?

He's thinking about writing a book on telescopes. He can't see well enough to write, but he can type. So he's going to write a book. It should be a good one.

Blind vision: Haley launches optical comet

By David Joplin

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Burl Haley, a member here, is living on borrowed time. But he's doing amazingly well, considering he wasn't supposed to live to be 12 and he's now 29.

The doctors don't understand. You see, Mr. Haley was born three months early and weighed only 2 pounds 8 ounces.

"A Camel cigarette package was taller than I was thick," says Mr. Haley, reminiscing about an old picture that showed him lying beside a pack of cigarettes.

As if being born premature wasn't enough, young Burl Haley was operated on immediately. A hole in his back had to be patched by grafting skin from his leg. He had to be fed through an eyedropper and kept constantly in an incubator.

Doctors Skeptical

No wonder the doctors were skeptical. Several times during that critical period right after birth, they pulled off their caps and shook their heads the way doctors do when all is done that can be done. "We're sorry . . ."

But hang in there young Haley did. And quite well.

Presently he's the owner of Comet Optical, an astronomical-telescope-building company headquartered here.

Mr. Haley explains he's always been interested in astronomy and received an introduction to telescope building in high school.

There the idea was planted to form his own company, but he was to wait until May, 1972, before founding Comet Optical.

It hasn't been an easy road, though. For starters, Mr. Haley is legally blind.

"I see 20-200, which means I see at 20 feet what you see at 200 feet."

That is, he sees 20-200 in the right eye; he doesn't see at all in the other because it's plastic. More about that later.

Mr. Haley attributes his blindness to being kept under the intense lights of the incubator as a baby. Early in life he could see virtually nothing — "about half of what I see now."

In 1951 at the age of 7 he entered the Texas School for the Blind at Austin. He was to spend the next 10 years there, living at home in Fort Worth only three months each year.

Serious Injury

"Life had no purpose for us, no goal," reflects Mr. Haley regarding school. "They taught us trades like chair caning, broom making and

piano tuning. They did teach us to read braille, though, and I can still read it."

About this time Mr. Haley incurred a serious injury to his left eye while on a playground. As a result the eye had to be removed and a plastic one inserted.

Of course no accident can be considered fortunate or anything of the sort, but Mr. Haley says since the accident the vision in his remaining eye has more than doubled. As a result he was able to enter public high school in Fort Worth as a sophomore.

"It was okay as long as I sat on the front row," remembers Mr. Haley. "But I had to wear binocular glasses and everyone made fun of it."

Since the fourth grade the young Haley had been a music bug, played drums with a blind roommate in Austin, studied the guitar and tried to get right into a music program in public school.

It was no lack of ability keeping him out of band — only his inability to see the music and the director.

However, he didn't give up. If he couldn't play in the school band he'd just form his own. With the rare ability to play anything by ear, in his junior year Burl Haley launched into music professionally.

Stuck With Music

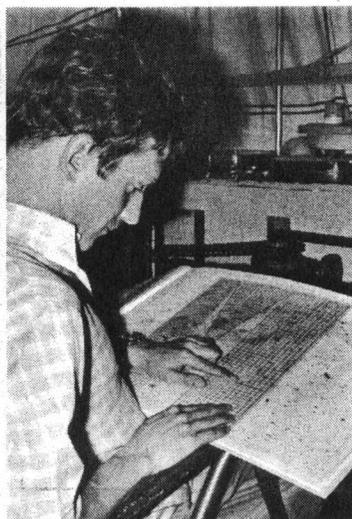
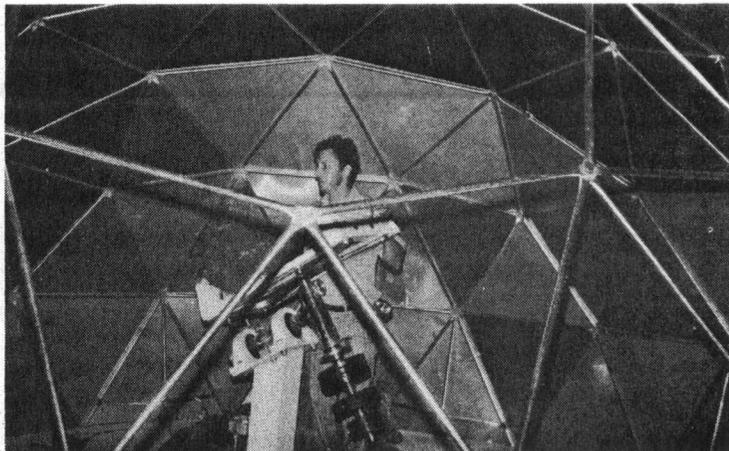
After graduation he stuck with music. And did quite well. He toured several states, playing in nightclubs

with various groups and was on TV once. It didn't really matter what he played; his repertoire included saxophone, drums, bass guitar and rhythm guitar.

In 1968 Mr. Haley heard Garner Ted Armstrong on the radio and was attending services by 1971. At the time, he had a job playing music and was making "good money" but gave it up for the Sabbath.

But astronomy was still Mr. Haley's first love. He'd been in music partly because he liked it, but mostly for the money. He'd been able to save some, so he launched Comet Optical in May, 1972.

Mr. Haley takes orders from all over the nation. But thus far his biggest job was producing an eight-inch telescope for Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.



WATCHING THE STARS

Mr. Haley is in a small observatory, above, while at left he tracks stars and holds a ground telescope lens. He heads a company (Comet Optical) which builds telescopes. He says his biggest job was building a telescope for Texas Christian University. (Photos by David Joplin)



DISC JOCKEY — Pasadena junior Elaine Past pauses during a reading on radio station KAC, Pasadena, Calif. Thirty students volunteer their time and ability to operate the station. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Student radio station KAC on the air

By Michael A. Justus
PASADENA — "Radio station KAC, Ambassador College, is on the air."
With those words Joe Bauer, instructor in mass communications, introduced Ambassador's first live, on-campus radio broadcast at 6 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4.

Soon Ambassador students were awaking to the pleasant voice of female freshman Neila Langlois, KAC's first disc jockey.

The campus radio station is on the second floor of the library building, the site of the original radio studio where Herbert W. Armstrong produced *The World Tomorrow* broadcast more than 26 years ago.

KAC is a "carrier-current" station and therefore is not evaluated in terms of watts. Instead, the station is broadcast through a series of strategically located transmitters on the Ambassador campus and can only be picked up by radio receivers on the campus. Students may tune in KAC at 830 kHz on the AM dial. The station is an affiliate of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

The station's staff includes students from the Creative Broadcasting

class. The program director is junior Trevor Cherry, and the technical engineer is freshman Barry Richards.

More than 30 other students volunteer time and ability to help out in broadcasting or in myriad behind-the-scenes tasks.

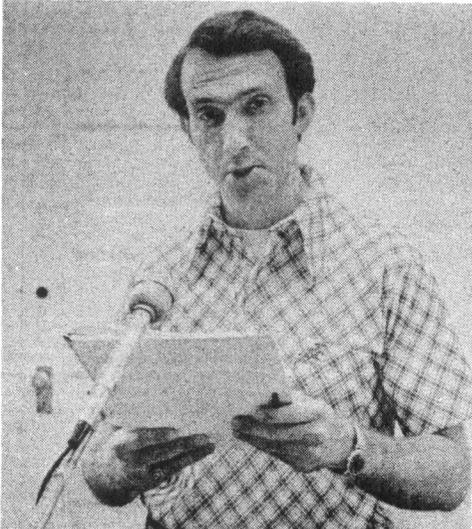
As a student-operated radio station, KAC is naturally campus oriented. Programming includes music, news, weather, club information, advertising by local merchants, campus announcements and *The World Tomorrow* broadcast.

Also, all intercollegiate home games of the Ambassador Royals, the college's basketball team, will be broadcast live.

"KAC will be what is referred to as an MOR station," Mr. Bauer said. "That is, it will play middle-of-the-road, or easy-listening, music."

KAC begins each broadcasting day at 6 o'clock in the morning and signs off at 11 at night. The hours of broadcasting are 6 to 8 a.m., 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. Students may hear *The World Tomorrow* from 6:15 to 6:45 p.m. each day.

Plans call for eventually increasing transmitting power and adding an FM frequency.



STUDENT STATION — Jim Bates, an Ambassador graduate and employee, is studying broadcasting at Pasadena City College and is gaining experience at Ambassador's station KAC. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Special-education program

Teenager honored

By Art Allender
WASHINGTON — A teenager in the church here was selected to attend a special-education program last summer that was held in an area of Virginia known for coal mines, jug bands and moonshine stills.

Anna Smith, 17, of Woodbridge, Va., a suburb of Washington, studied the history, economics, sociology, natural history and arts and crafts of Appalachia at Clinch Valley College, Wise, Va.

Anna took part in the 1974 Virginia Governor's School for the Gifted, a one-month program for exceptional students. Only about one out of every 4,000 Virginia high-school students was selected for this school, on the basis of attitude, grades and interests.

Last year in high school Anna lettered in track for throwing the discus and in band for playing the clarinet. A member of the National Honor Society, she received a certificate of honor in French and an award for being an outstanding history student.

In addition to the lectures and reading, the Appalachian program included field trips, movies, live music presentations and dancing instruction.

Many of the movies were made by people from the Appalachian community; they documented poverty,



ANNA SMITH

unemployment, natives singing authentic ballads, and moonshining methods.

Anna said she enjoyed "clogging," a mountain dance that is "almost a polka step and half tap dancing, with a lot of different steps."

Youth honored in 'Who's Who'

ASHLAND, Ky. — *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74*, has honored Carol Jane Miranda, Carol, a senior at Boyd County High School, was recently notified that she is to be featured in the eighth annual edition of the largest student-award publication in the nation.

Students from more than 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the United States are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service. Less than 3 percent of juniors and seniors nationwide are awarded this recognition.

Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miranda Jr. of Ashland.

In addition to having her biography published in *Who's Who*, Carol will compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Carol plans to attend college upon graduation next June.

She attends the Portsmouth, Ohio, church with her parents and younger sister Cindy.

Worker honored

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — John Kaeser, a member of the Worldwide Church of God here, was selected as November's "employee of the month" by Country Club Apartments in Daly City, Calif.

According to *Country Club Connection*, a monthly newsletter published by the apartment-house management, the choice was made based on a petition signed by more than 100 residents of the apartment complex "to show appreciation for his exceptional courtesy and performance."

Mr. Kaeser has worked for Country Club as a gardener for 17 years, the article stated. He was born in Bern, Switzerland, and was a member of a ski patrol in World War II.

Mr. Kaeser received a \$50 cash award.

BIBLE BOWL-A-WORD

BY VIVIAN PETTY-JOHN

In each frame of this bowling game, your pins are the 10 letters for each word (all are nouns such as found in Bible dictionaries). To score a strike (30 points), you must knock down all pins (form a word using all 10 letters) with your first effort (without looking up the reference). If you get help from your Bible (King James Version) to form the word, you score only 20 points (a spare). To help you pin-bowl, the first letter of each word is indicated. Enter your score for each frame in the score-sheet section below. And best wishes for a 300 game!

1. N T O D
I R N
I O
A

O -----
(MARK 3:14)

3. E O I O
H D T
R P
S

P -----
(EXODUS 40:15)

5. N P I E
C O D
V R
E

P -----
(ACTS 24:2)

7. P R M N
E E O
I D
T

R -----
(HEBREWS 9:12)

9. I L V O
R N T
A E
E

R -----
(REVELATION 1:1)

2. I O E E
P T N
F R
C

P -----
(HEBREWS 6:1)

4. S E P P
I O E
C H
R

P -----
(1 CORINTHIANS 13:8)

6. T E N U
M N S
P I
H

P -----
(MATTHEW 25:46)

8. E A E E
N N R
C T
P

R -----
(MATTHEW 3:8)

10. T T W W
C R E
O H
A

W -----
(ISAIAH 21:8)

SCORE SHEET: INSERT YOUR CUMULATIVE SCORE AFTER EACH FRAME, SUCH AS 30, 60, 80, 100, 130, ETC.

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	TOTAL SCORE	

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 2



Local church news wrap-up

Almost Perfect

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs surprised the San Jose brethren with a visit to a San Jose social Nov. 3.

Actually Judd Kirk, who pastors the Palo Alto, Calif., church, and his wife were masquerading as the tennis stars. The couple joined dozens of other brethren in costumes at a party that included live music, costume prizes, cartoons for children and refreshments.

Dancing to the music of the Mucho Gypsy Band, led by San Jose member John Flores, some brethren had difficulty recognizing each other disguised as Donald Duck (minister Wayne Dunlap), Raggedy Ann (Mrs. Dunlap), Zorro (Jeff Shamus) and Dumbo the Elephant (Joe Wigney).

A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Ann Gould, a San Jose member, for an almost perfect guess at the number of beans in a jar. *Jerry Chesler.*

Economical Nutrition

AUSTIN, Tex. — Twenty-five ladies of the Austin Homemakers' Club met for the first time Monday evening, Nov. 4, at the recreation room of Frontier Valley Mobile Home Park for a home-economics lecture on nutrition.

The speaker, Nancy Lockhoof, from the home-economics department of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, gave points on how to get the most for one's money and still have nutritious meals.

She answered questions, handed out pamphlets and informed of services provided by the extension service.

Monthly meetings are being planned. Mrs. Larry Neff, wife of the minister, presided. *Mrs. Andy B. Alexander.*

The Great Cover-Up

BAILEY, Mich. — Mrs. Valborg Quist, a 72-year-old widow and member of the Worldwide Church of God, reports that two youths who attend church, Mark Munger, 18, and Harvey Wierenga, 16, painted her house this past summer.

Her house is a three-story building which is more than 100 years old. She says the boys drove about 70 miles a day to paint the house. *Valborg Quist.*

Grabbing's Their Bag

RENO, Nev. — The Spokesman Club of the church here recently

started its new club year off with a combination bowling breakfast and grab-bag session.

Mike O'Connors drew table topics; George Summers, a new member attending his first meeting, was toastmaster.

Impromptu speakers were Jack Phelan, Dwayne Blakney, Craig Yutzy, Mike Norris and Bill Ladd. Tracy Rogers is overall club director. Twenty-one men signed up for the club. *Carol B. Norris.*

Trickees' Retreat

OMAHA, Neb. — The church here held its annual "Get Away From Home on the Evening of Oct. 31" party at the Goodwill Auditorium here with 90 members present.

The newly organized Women's Club served a plate lunch at 6 p.m.; a variety of games were played; and at 7:30 the film *Brian's Song* was shown.

Oct. 31, of course, was Halloween. *Shirley Johnson.*

Boothing It Up

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Warm, sunny weather greeted 430,000

fairgoers here on the Gulf Coast at the South Texas State Fair in mid-October.

A colorful booth was set up under the direction of Warren Heaton, pastor. The booth was decked in an array of colors and in bold letters an-

nounced: "The Worldwide Church of God Presents Garner Ted Armstrong."

A large screen showed slides of Mr. Armstrong proclaiming today's world new and prophecies of the World Tomorrow. Many people



FAIR BOOTH — William Tobey, a member of the Beaumont, Tex., church, mans a literature-display booth during the recent South Texas State Fair there. Literature was requested by 420 people. (See "Boothing It Up," this page.) [Photo by Eugene Koch]



NEW YORK SCOUTS — The 34 boys of Boy Scout Troop 490 come from the Manhattan and Brooklyn, N.Y., area. There are four adult leaders: Joe Eure, scoutmaster; Daniel Cartwright, assistant scoutmaster; Glen Laman; and Walter Dolengo. Calvin Mickens, local elder, is institutional adviser. Troop 490 began in June, 1973, and has gone on several camping trips since its inception. In August of this year the troop went on a week-long camp-out at Camp Ten Mile River, on the Delaware River in the Catskill Mountains of upper New York State. The scouts earned 62 merit badges in one week at the camp. The boys participated in riflery, swimming, hiking and horseback riding. (Photo by Joe Eure)

DUMBO AND TONTO — "Heap good dancer," the Indian seems to be saying as he and his partner dance at a recent San Jose, Calif., church costume party. Indian and partner are Mr. and Mrs. Sib Cox, members of the San Jose church. Below: One elephant wanted to kick up his heels at the social. Joe Wigney was the elephant. (See "Almost Perfect," this page.) [Photos by John Holly and Steve Flores]



commented favorably about the broadcast.

Four hundred twenty literature-request cards were filled out. *Eugene G. Koch.*

Grape Harvest

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — A group of Kelowna and Penticton, B.C., Church members Oct. 13 converged on the Ken Cottrill home here for a day of harvesting in Mr. Cottrill's booming vineyards.

About 60 people, including children, swarmed over the terraced vineyards, rapidly filling boxes with grapes of several varieties, colors and sizes. Much of the fruit, however, never got into boxes; the pickers soon found that it was more easily carried in stomachs.

The pickers had brought lunches with them, so they remained on the job throughout the day. One thousand dollars' worth of grapes were sold to a local winery, with the proceeds going to God's Work. *Ken Cottrill and Sheila Pinette.*

Ministerial Paint

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Many members of the Worldwide Church of God here arrived at the home of preaching elder Bob League Sunday, Nov. 3, to paint the minister's house and make various repairs.

Some reseeded the lawn; others grabbed ladders, buckets and brushes and repainted the house.

Workers later downed beer and hamburgers prepared by the wives.

Shortly afterwards about 45 more men arrived for the first Spokesman Club of the season. *Thad L. Miller Jr.*

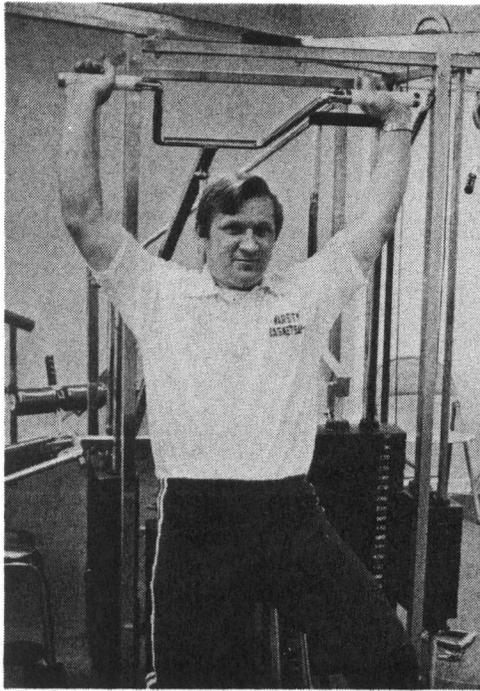
Moon Over Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Thirty-four teens and chaperons showed up at the home of Bruce Chapman, a member of the church here, Saturday evening, Nov. 2, for a hayride. The weather was cooperative for a supper of barbecue, chips and hot chocolate around a bonfire.

After the hayride games were played in the moonlight. *Norman Walker.*

Now you know

By United Press International
The word *hell* is derived from an Anglo-Saxon root meaning "to conceal" or "to cover."



MUSCLE MAN — Harry Sneider, weight-training instructor and assistant basketball coach at Ambassador College, Pasadena, works out in the college's weight room. [Photo by Ken Evans]

Ambassador instructor-coach featured in Pasadena 'Star-News'

By Joe Hendrickson
PASADENA — A beaming, square-shouldered young man came to my office the other day and said, "I went to school with your son Larry at Washburn High in Minneapolis 14 years ago."

You can be sure Harry Sneider was warmly received and asked to have a chair so he could tell more. Harry had that eager eye and typically friendly midwestern smile anyway.

The story, unwound in reverse, is that Harry is the weight-training instructor and assistant basketball coach at Ambassador College in Pasadena. Basketball? Yes, Ambassador will have a varsity basketball team this year as this growing school develops an intercollegiate sports program. Sneider is in charge of student fitness and plays the important role of readying Ambassador athletes for varsity competition through health training that includes diet regulation, weight lifting and other prescribed exercise.

"I can help you, too," volunteered Harry, who didn't have to elaborate.

Fled War in Boxcar

Harry told me he was born in Latvia, fled the country as a little boy with his mother and brothers while their father was a war prisoner. Crammed into a boxcar, Harry be-

This article, on Ambassador staffer Harry Sneider, by award-winning sports journalist Joe Hendrickson, originally appeared in the Nov. 1 Pasadena, Calif., Star-News under the heading "Muscle 'Ambassador.'" It is reprinted here by permission.

came ill with osteomyelitis. His leg withered, but he survived. His body developed strength, especially his arms, after the family came to America to live near Northfield, Minn. Their father joined them after he was freed from war camp, and the next stop was Minneapolis, where the elder Sneider became a successful interior decorator.

Harry's brother Carl became a successful athlete at Augsburg College after playing at Washburn. Another brother played with Larry Hendrickson on Washburn's Twin City championship football team. Harry, who could throw a basketball or a football a mile, was handicapped by his limp, however, and he sought his sports release in weight lifting.

After high school, Harry entered the University of Minnesota, where he set some weight-lifting records, and gradually his interest in fitness development for athletes led him into the health-club business and personal training work with top pro and ama-

teur athletes in the area. The Sneiders being devout members of the Worldwide Church of God, which centers its educational emphasis at Ambassador College, it became Harry's fate to come to Pasadena upon the recommendation of his minister in Minneapolis. Ambassador was developing its athletic program, and there would be a place for one with Harry's knowledge.

"We have a wonderful gym setup here," says the Ambassador fitness leader. "In my work I have had contact with many fitness-minded coaches and athletes — Sonny Seibert, Don Shula, George Allen, just to name a few."

Sneider approaches fitness from a psychological angle.

"You consider the man's temperament. You must tap his inner drives, find his strengths and draw them out," says Harry. "Many coaches of teams are not aware of the mind and body ties."

Not Exhibitionist

Sneider does not advocate the exhibitionist type of weight-lifting training, although he understands why the champs in lifting and body—"beautiful" competition let their bodies take on freakish muscular-magnitude.

"Those fellows need to have something to show," says Harry. "But the average fellow doesn't need to be an exhibitionist. I am here to teach straight fitness that will help the athlete become better in his chosen field."

Ted Armstrong, TV lecturer for the Worldwide Church of God, participates in fitness activity every day, reports Sneider. Ted's favorite sport is basketball.

Sneider believes proper weight-lifting work of all kinds can be a major help to almost any athlete in any sport. Because he functions at Ambassador, one might describe Sneider as "the Ambassador of muscle," practical kind.

"We've got some good basketball players in school," he adds, referring to lads like 6-foot-7 Fred Schneider, 6-foot-2 Dave Goethals, 6-foot-1 Dave Smith, 6-foot-5 Kevin Gardner and 6-foot Mike Cain, among others trying out for the team.

Head basketball coach is Jim Petty, who will have his team ready for a varsity schedule starting early in December. Ambassador will play many jayvee college teams, pretty much a Caltech-type schedule. In fact, a Caltech-Ambassador rivalry is sure to develop.

Obituaries

PUEBLO, Colo. — Gary Eugene Renck, 22, who attended the Worldwide Church of God here, was killed in a one-car accident here at about 1 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. Severely injured in the accident was Carson Barber, 20, the driver of the car, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber, members here. The two were returning home after a Wednesday-night Bible study.

Mr. Renck had completed the 1-W work program for conscientious objectors at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., and had returned to Pueblo after the Feast of Tabernacles.

He had worked as a janitor at the college and was working as a carpenter here.

The Colorado State Patrol reported that Mr. Renck was a passenger in a car driven by Mr. Barber.

The patrol said the vehicle was traveling at a high rate of speed when it missed a curve and ran off the right side of the highway. It struck a delineator post and fell down an embankment for 91 feet, flipping onto its right side for 23 feet. The car also struck two large posts before coming to a stop.

Mr. Renck was born Sept. 10, 1952.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renck, a deacon and deaconess; two brothers, Jerry Renck of Denver, Colo., and David Renck of Pueblo; and a sister, Mary Ellen Clements of Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services were Nov. 9 in Pueblo.

LILLOOET, B.C. — Sean Robert Law, 16, was killed in a car accident here Oct. 28. The car he was riding in plunged into a canal. After Sean had helped one of the six other occupants escape from the sinking car, he was swept away by the current. His body has not been recovered.

A memorial service was held Oct. 31 at Lillooet High School by Bob Millman, Kamloops, B.C., minister.

Surviving members of the immediate family include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Law, brothers Robert and Fred and sisters Marie and Venessa.



BERLIN CAMPAIGN — Matthew 24:5, 6 ("wars and rumours of wars") is projected on the screen as Frank Schnee, director of the German Work, speaks on the end time during the first night of the two-night campaign in Berlin Oct. 27 and 28. Attendance the first night was 245, including 196 nonmembers. The second night's attendance was 292, including 241 nonmembers. The first follow-up lecture was attended by 166, including 145 nonmembers. [Photo by Alfred Hennig]

What's life like in your area? All right, but . . . ?

By Tom Steinback
Hattiesburg Local Elder
HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Hey, man! What's life like in your area? Cool? Or just plain dullsville? What about that teen group in your area? Are you doing a lot? Or is it kind of — you know — "it's all right, but . . . ?"

I know how some of you feel because just eight years ago I was in the Anaheim, Calif., church wearing the same pair of shoes. As a matter of fact, at the time we didn't even have a teen club. And you know what I used to think? Hey, the man doesn't even care whether we do things or not!

Then one day he threw us a curve; we had an activity. You know what we said then?

"Hey, this is for the birds . . ." Then one day after church I went up to the man and I said, "Mr. Magoon, I'd like to do more as a teen, and right now we aren't doing

much of anything." Now, don't get me wrong. I'm no hero or anything. I was plenty scared. But do you know what he said?

"Well, Tommy, what would you like to do?"

I was shocked! He even went a step further and said, "Why don't you get with the other teens and decide the kind of things you would like to do and then just check the dates with me."

He went on to explain his side of the story and how he had to cover a two-church area by himself and was just too busy to plan our activities for us.

Come to find out, he was just as frustrated as we were. From then on it was our bag. We teens would make or break ourselves. It was what we wanted to do and how hard we were willing to work for it!

Now I'm sitting on the other side

of the fence as "the man" with the Hattiesburg and Meridian, Miss., teen club. I remembered what Mr. Magoon did with our group then, so I decided I'd try the same approach now with the teens.

In the summer of 1973 we had just gotten our feet on the ground, finishing our first year of activities. I told them, "The sky is the limit, and it's all up to what you want to do — and how hard you work to do it."

Then in July we were discussing things they wanted to do and one of them said, "Why don't we take a trip or something?"

Then another added, "Yeah, I'd like to go to Washington, D.C."

Now, that was an idea, I thought. So later I discussed it with the church pastor and he agreed.

That is where their story begins. Remember, they had to work for what they got. And work they did, by picking pinecones, selling candy,

collecting dirty pop bottles and salvaging newspapers. By August of this past summer they had netted over \$1,200.

On Aug. 4, 1974, 11 of the Hattiesburg and Meridian teens squeezed into three cars bound for D.C. Many had never been on a trip like this before.

At Fairfax, Va., they met Brant J. Parker, the cartoonist who draws *The Wizard of Id*.

They were in Washington at the time President Nixon resigned and President Ford was sworn in, and they watched President Nixon's departure from the south lawn of the White House.

Do you know what the talk was during the long journey back home?

"Where can we go next summer?" "What about Mexico?" "Or how about Canada?"

"Teal! you teens in the same pair of shoes, I ask. "What about it?"



MISCELLANY

TOO LATE FOR HELP — Robert J. Litz was a victim of a practical joke perpetrated by the best man at his marriage to Nancy Kaiser in St. Paul, Minn., July 31, 1965. "HELP" was painted on the groom's shoes by his best man, Richard Litz, who is his twin brother. The bride and groom were unaware of the plea until after the ceremony. All participants were not members of the Worldwide Church of God at the time.

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — *The Good News* will go to a new format, beginning with the February, 1975, issue, according to managing editor **Brian Knowles**.

"We will be going to a self-cover," he wrote in the Nov. 20, 1974, issue of *The Bulletin*, a ministerial publication. "This reduces the number of copy pages from 32 to 28. In addition, we will also be reducing the amount of color used in the *GN*."

"This will not in any way lessen the overall quality of content, however. We do hope to shorten the articles overall and make them more topical, punchy and succinct. Ideally, each issue should only have one or two really long articles; the rest would be shorter and more to the point. It takes greater discipline to write the shorter articles — but they are more effective."

the *Plain Truth* magazine. Mr. Sneider said. While at the college, Mr. Schwarzenegger discussed body building in the weight room with



ARNOLD SHWARZENEGGER

some students.

He plans to present a forum with **Franco Columbu**, winner of the short-class Mr. Universe title.

Mr. Schwarzenegger has won the tall-class Mr. Universe title five times and the Mr. Olympia title four times, according to *Sports Illustrated*, Oct. 14. Mr. Sneider said

PASADENA — Mr. Universe, **Arnold Schwarzenegger**, visited Ambassador College here Wednesday, Nov. 13, to meet with **Garner Ted Armstrong**, said **Harry Sneider**, physical-education instructor.

Mr. Schwarzenegger is a fan of *The World Tomorrow* broadcast and

Mr. Schwarzenegger is regarded as the nation's top body builder.

PASADENA — The Church Administration Team has released the names of four Worldwide Church of God ministers who have resigned or been terminated recently.

They are **Oliver K. Batte** of Jacksonville, Fla.; **Fred Brogaard** of Seattle, Wash.; **Ron Lohr** of Cleveland, Ohio; and **Sylvester Mayhill** of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Ordinations of ministers in Canada during the Feast of Tabernacles included three preaching elders and six local elders.

Ordained as preaching elders were **Paul Kneebone**, Saint John, N.B.; **Keith Brittain**, Cornwall, Ont.; and **Charles Ranche**, Red Deer, Alta.

Ordained as full-time local elders were **Greg Johnson**, Westlock, Alta.; **Tom Ecker**, Windsor, Ont.; **Larry Van Zant**, St. Catharines, Ont.; **Francis Ricchi**, Toronto, Ont.; **Jonathan Buck**, Montreal (English), Que.; and **Kent Fentress**, Grande-Prairie, Alt.

BIGSANDY — The board of trustees for the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College met on the campus here for the first time Nov. 18 with **Garner Ted Armstrong** presiding.

The board at present consists of six members: **Herbert W. Armstrong** and Mr. and Mrs. **Garner Ted Armstrong** of Pasadena; **Norvel Pyle** and **Joseph Scudder** of Big Sandy, and **Harold Treybig** of Houston, Tex. Board chairman **Herbert Armstrong** was not at the meeting.

According to board member **Treybig**, subjects discussed at the meeting

(See GRAPEVINE, page 10)

World food: After rhetoric, then what?

Conference ignores issues

By **Colin Sutcliffe**

ROME — Most of the measures proposed here at the World Food Conference Nov. 5 to Nov. 16 will do no more than buy mankind a little time. Of themselves they will solve virtually nothing.

Plans which were discussed treat mostly the effects of the world's problems and not the cause.

Here are a few examples:

- While nations struggle with the economics of buying three tons of oil to produce a single ton of nitrogen fertilizer, they forget that legumes (such as clover) give man access to unlimited atmospheric nitrogen.

- The world retains its costly obsession for more mineral fertilizer, ignoring the fact that most farmlands contain sufficient to cover the world's needs. All that's needed is the biological key to release them.

- Millions of dollars are spent on irrigation without anyone ever asking why we don't have enough rain. The need to halt massive losses of soil moisture because of humus deficiency is ignored.

- While millions castigate the luxury production of animal protein, many forget that such protein is meant to come from animals eating pasture, not grain. The same people are apt to forget that this grain is now produced by crop monoculture, the fastest method of soil destruction known to man.

- Mankind fails to understand that if the right crops are grown, if pastures are upgraded, grain is used for human consumption, man could have his animal protein, supply more grain for hungry mouths and improve his soil, all at the same time.

- Mankind is everywhere struggling with exploding city populations, a cynical, dehumanized factory work force and an economically underprivileged farm community.

While most people kept abreast of the World Food Conference in Rome through newspapers and television reports, the WN felt readers would be interested in these observations by correspondents **Kosanke** and **Sutcliffe**, who attended the conference, Nov. 5 to 16, in which 120 nations were represented.

Mr. Kosanke is director of the *Work's office* in Brussels, Belgium. **Mr. Sutcliffe** has been director of *Ambassador College's agriculture and environmental-research program* in *Bricket Wood, England*. **Mr. Sutcliffe** was born and raised on a cattle and sheep station in Australia. His experience includes travel in more than 20 countries.

Despite this situation, man stubbornly refuses to grasp the painful nettle of international land reform.

One could wish that the Rome World Food Conference had laid the foundation to halt the worldwide drift away from the land and make prosperous family farms the basic unit of

a stable human society around the whole earth.

But these vital issues were not discussed at this conference. The greatest danger resulting from this historic meeting is that delegates may have left here thinking they have covered all the important issues.

WORLD FOOD CONFERENCE — U.S. Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** addresses the World Food Conference, left, Nov. 5. At right is the interior of the auditorium and some of the hundreds of delegates from all over the world. [Photos by **Ray Kosanke**]



Land abuse takes toll

By **Ray Kosanke** and **Colin Sutcliffe**

ROME — The affluent nations were condemned in the strongest possible terms at the World Food Conference, which was held here Nov. 5 to 16, for their willingness to spend on armaments and luxury while showing a comparative reluctance to eliminate malnutrition from the world.

A measure of this condemnation is more than justified. But there is one point that needs to be made in equally strong terms: All nations should be reminded that the bankrupting of every affluent nation on earth today, through food aid and development programs, will not of itself solve the food crisis.

What the world is facing is not just (See LAND ABUSE, page 2)



CELEBRITY — American environmentalist and TV personality **Eddie Albert** attended the conference. [Photo by **Ray Kosanke**]

