



FILLING IN — Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning, looks on as Robert Fahey, director of the Work for southern Africa, left, shakes hands with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. Mr. Rader and Mr. Fahey met for 30 minutes Nov. 30 with Mr. Smith in Salisbury, Rhodesia, filling in for Herbert W. Armstrong, who couldn't be at the meeting because of an ankle injury. Details of the meeting with Mr. Smith were included in the last issue of *The Worldwide News*. This photo and others on page 6 of this issue did not arrive in time for the last issue's deadline.

Nairobi lectures carry Mr. Armstrong's theme

By Peter Nathan

NAIROBI, Kenya — In 1975 Herbert W. Armstrong, in a personal appearance, spoke to audiences in Nairobi for the first time, expounding God's plan for mankind on three evenings.

Since then Bob Fahey, director of the Work for southern Africa, has conducted follow-up lectures in this city. The weekend of Dec. 4 and 5 saw the second of these lectures.

The site was the strikingly dramatic Kenyatta Conference Center, reportedly the largest and most up-to-date such center in Africa. This had been the location for Mr. Armstrong's personal appearance in June, 1975, and Mr. Fahey's previous lectures in September of this year.

For the lectures the center's amphitheater has been used. Set out with tiered seating in the traditional style of a Greek amphitheater, this 16-sided room has almost perfect acoustics for public speaking. During the previous week the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) had held its biannual conference in the same amphitheater.

Osamu Gotoh, who arranged the lectures, on Dec. 4 introduced the guests to the audience. Henry Cornwall, the Work's media agent and secretary-treasurer of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, was present. Owen Willis, a minister in southern Africa, and I were also there. (I pastor the East Rand church in South Africa.)

Problems of Government

Mr. Gotoh then introduced Mr. Fahey, who addressed the more than 200 people in the audience for just over an hour. He spoke of man's inability to govern himself and showed the problems of man's governments.

He continued with quotations from well-known world figures who claim that the only form of government that could solve man's problems would be a world government.

Mr. Fahey showed that that gov-

ernment is not far away and that the Bible prophesies this government and its establishment — by a Man no one really knows. Mr. Fahey promised to introduce this Ruler to the people in the audience from the pages of their own Bibles the next day.

The next afternoon, a Sunday, Mr. Gotoh again welcomed those attending and then introduced Mr. Willis, who made announcements about postal addresses in Kenya and visiting arrangements for the next few days. He spoke for a short while in Swahili, a language he learned while living in Kenya as a boy.

Mr. Fahey was then introduced and gave a stimulating lecture to the 250 people present on the "real Jesus."

After his address Mr. Fahey, Mr. Gotoh, Mr. Willis and I were besieged by listeners who had many questions. The response surpassed all our expectations! The proof of Jesus' messiahship, three days and three nights in the tomb, raised some stimulating discussion.

Mr. Armstrong in January

These public lectures are not all that is intended for this part of the world. In January Mr. Armstrong plans to visit Nairobi again and speak on the 8th and 9th of the month. Also, Mr. Willis and his wife, Tina, will spend two weeks visiting in Kenya and will make arrangements for twice-monthly Bible studies. He will travel to Nairobi each month to conduct these studies, and he plans within six to nine months to come to Nairobi to live. From this city he can more effectively look after the members of God's Church in Malawi and Zambia as well, he feels.

There are now only six members in Kenya, but interest generated by Mr. Armstrong's appearance and Mr. Fahey's lectures is high. In the two days after the last lecture 24 visits were made. Many prospective members live in the city, and Mr. Willis is receiving invitations to speak to groups of people all over the country.

'PT' stands hit 1,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Since the inception of a pilot *Plain Truth* newsstand program here in August, nearly 1,000 distribution points in 12 states have been established, according to Gerry Russell, newsstand coordinator for the southeastern United States.

Among the areas where the *PT* is now offered at newsstands are Bluefield, W. Va.; Raleigh, Fayetteville and Greensboro, N.C.; and Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex. In addition, the *PT* is available in airports at Atlanta, Ga., Houston, Tex., and Boston, Mass., and at such hotels as the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Statler-Hilton in Washington, D.C.

According to Mr. Russell, plans call for distribution at 350 Seven-11 stores in the Los Angeles area and Best-Way supermarkets in the Greensboro, N.C., area beginning in January and February.

Presently Mr. Russell is negotiating with a supermarket chain that has nearly 200 stores throughout a 10-church area in North and South Carolina and Virginia. Stores in the Paducah, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., areas are also being contacted.

"As a result of the newsstand program in airports across the U.S. we have been receiving an average of over 100 requests a day for subscriptions to the magazine," Mr. Russell said.

One spin-off of the program is that readers are directed to the radio and television broadcasts in their area, according to Mr. Russell, along with increased interest in the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, *Quest 77* magazine, *The Plain Truth* and booklets.

Since Morehead State University requested 1,000 copies each of the alcohol and drug booklets (*The* (See **PT STANDS**, page 2)

A Personal Letter from

Dear brethren in Christ:

GREETINGS! By now you will probably have all received my special member letter in which I went into great detail on the new changeovers in both *The Plain Truth* and the radio broadcasts.

I have already made quite a number of five-minute programs, and in a lengthy meeting with our advertising agency a few days ago found that every one of our radio

stations presently utilized for the half-hour program has already told us it will offer availabilities for my new five-minute program.

In addition, Mr. Henry Cornwall of our Worldwide Advertising Agency informed me he is working on a list of radio stations in the neighborhood of 500 strong for our initial campaign of these new five-minute programs. This, of course, is

(See **PERSONAL**, page 7)

New Australian director named



DEAN WILSON



DENNIS LUKER

PASADENA — Dean Wilson, former regional director of the Canadian Work, has been named to replace Dennis Luker as director of the Australian Work, according to Leslie L. McCullough, director of the International Division.

Mr. Luker, who served as Australian director since August, 1972, left there Dec. 5 with his family. He will spend a semester at Ambassador College, Pasadena, before being reassigned to the United States field ministry. Mr. Wilson, who is presently finishing a semester's sabbatical at Pasadena, and his wife plan to leave Jan. 10 for his new post in Australia.

Mr. Wilson said he is excited about his new assignment and is eager to get involved with the Work there. He attended this past Feast of Tabernacles in Australia and spent time with Mr. Luker to become familiar with the new job.

In their final weeks the Lukers — Mr. Luker, his wife, LeeAnn, and (See **NEW DIRECTOR**, page 7)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Doing the Work

I have been in the Church for 14 years, and this is the first time I have laid pen to paper, probably because I don't think it is my medium.

The recent survey being carried out regarding *The Worldwide News* prompted me to give an opinion on the merits of the paper.

I don't always get the chance to read it from cover to cover, but I find that just looking at the pictures of friends who I have not seen for many years and are still dedicated to the Work, and the happy, smiling faces of the brethren around the world, fills me with a deep, inner glow of joyous contentment.

I think that our loving Creator provided this paper, seeing the need to help keep the unity of the family, and that this paper is a very essential tool in helping to get the Work done.

Kenneth G. Whitten
London, England

☆☆☆

Pork is not meat

Reference is made to the article "Pork Is Not Meat to Eat" by Mattie B. Lecon page 4 of the Nov. 22, 1976, issue of *The Worldwide News*.

The three people involved because of religious reasons believed that pork was not good for human consumption yet tried to give it to other humans to eat. . . . Where is the humor in this article?

Nelson T. Hall
Vauxhall, N.J.

☆☆☆

Don't supply the tinderbox

May I say "cheers to Mr. Diehl" for his article in the *WN* ("Minister's Stand Spurs Town to Act," Nov. 8). Surely he has put his "candle" on a candlestick for all in Findlay, Ohio, to see.

To this I say, "Will the real 'Mr. Dennis Diehls' of this nation please stand up?"

I know that we don't all have to be ministers in order to let our light shine a little brighter, but we can stand firmly behind those who are the spokesmen.

The very best to Mr. Diehl as he goes about his group and radio interviews.

Perhaps we won't cause a great impact on the world as a whole, but who knows how many balls we may start to rolling that might bring about a change of heart as this incident did? At least to those who would take fire in their bosom, we would not be supplying the tinderbox.

Roy G. Daniels
Mesa, Ariz.

☆☆☆

One among millions

Keep up the great work. Don't know what I'd do without *The Worldwide News*. Live on the Island of Kyushu (Japan), only member on the island (population 17 million).

David H. Smith
FPO SCA, Wash.

WHETHER TO WRITE

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

MOVING?

Please do not send your changes of address to Big Sandy. U.S. changes of address for *The Worldwide News* are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes and should be mailed directly to: Worldwide Church of God, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Send Canadian address changes to: Worldwide Church of God, Box 44, Station A, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2M2. For other mailing offices, see "Subscriptions," far right.

Help us help 'The Plain Truth'

By John Robinson Managing Editor

BIG SANDY — Last week I was talking with Brian Knowles, newly appointed managing editor of *The Plain Truth*, who was telling me of plans to run an article in the March, 1977, *PT* entitled "A People Who 'Couldn't Afford' to Tithes." Mr. Knowles said similar articles with the title "The Man Who Couldn't Afford to Tithes" had been run several times in our different publications, the last one in 1971. According to Mr. Knowles, the article has always drawn a tremendous mail response.

If you recall that article (*Tomorrow's World*, November, 1971) you may remember that a number of letters from those who had been blessed for tithing were reprinted in the body of the article. Mr. Knowles said a similar format will be used in the coming *PT* article. He had contacted the Work's mailing office, which had forwarded him a file of letters recounting blessings that had come as a result of tithing. I also received a copy of the letters.

There were letters from people of many walks of life whose blessings ranged from modest ones to dramatic ones. There were stories of skinflint relatives who out of the clear blue bought major appliances for members shortly after the member had given an offering, accounts of unexplained salary bonuses, descriptions of "bountiful crops" despite drought conditions and others.

Some of the examples that I would term modest blessings were nonetheless dramatic and in many cases rather humorous. One person told of a relative who had practiced tithing for many years and had been blessed. However, during one pay period the individual had decided to give a special offering. Though the woman needed \$6 for a certain purchase, she decided to go ahead with the offering and trust God for the \$6. Later the same day she was leaving a friend's home when she noticed a \$1 bill on the sidewalk. A few steps farther she noticed another \$1 bill. This kept up until she finally had found — you guessed it — \$6.

Best Yet to Be Written

But, despite the interesting reading the letters make, I suspect some of the most interesting letters are yet to be written.

I suggested to Mr. Knowles that we mention in the *WN* that he is planning to reprint a number of such letters. I told him how our readers seem to love to write letters, from topics ranging anywhere from CB radios to what's right and wrong with "Local Church News Wrap-Up" to a discussion of the pros and cons of legal decisions regarding Sabbath keepers.

I volunteered to solicit accounts of how members have been blessed through their tithing efforts and the giving of offerings. These accounts would be mailed to us. We would in turn reprint many of them in the *WN* and forward all of them to him for possible use in *The Plain Truth*. I think they will make inspirational reading for all of us and in turn help the *PT* by providing a quality selection of extremely current examples from those who have proved tithing over a span of many years.

Having spent nine years in the ministry, I know that virtually every member in God's Church can tell you a whole string of tales of how he's been blessed, if he just stops and thinks for a moment. In looking over the letters Mr. Knowles sent, I began to think about a number of personal examples. Many of them were subtle, like an automobile engine that didn't conk out when it should have, the good deal on a suit, the near-miss calamity that would have cost an arm

and a leg in hospital bills.

Then again there are the small but dramatic situations that reestablish your faith in prayer. Shortly after my wife and I were married we heard a sermon before a Holy Day season in which the minister suggested asking God to provide you with some additional money for your offering. Being newly married and making \$105 per week, I didn't know how God was going to pull it off, but I prayed anyway.

The next day, or maybe it was two days later, a fellow walked up the driveway and asked if I'd sell him an old Cushman Eagle motor scooter I had sitting there. I no longer had use

for the thing and had wanted to sell it anyway. He gave me \$35. It was probably the only thing I owned that I would have parted with at that time in my life.

No One-Upmanship

How about letting us hear from you? (I almost couldn't bring myself to write that last sentence, since I realize we may need to hire a new employee just to open the letters.)

We aren't trying to promote some sort of one-upmanship or "Can you top this" syndrome, rather we hope to encourage authentic, sincere, factual accounts of how God has blessed you. I'm sure some of the accounts

will be humorous, many dramatic and a few sensational, but all, no doubt, will be interesting, stimulating and inspirational.

If you have a contribution, please send it to:

Examples
'The Worldwide News'
Box 111
Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

As with our "Letters to the Editor" section, we ask that all contributions include the name of the writer, but we will withhold the name of the contributor upon request. We'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

'PT' distribution growing by leaps

By Kenneth Weeden

RALEIGH, N.C. — Distribution of *The Plain Truth* magazine by newsstands in the Raleigh and Fayetteville, N.C., church areas is "growing by leaps and bounds," including the addition of display racks on the campuses of two universities, according to Don Blevins, coordinator of the *PT*-distribution program in Raleigh.

The Raleigh program started the week of Nov. 14, after Gerry Russell, coordinator of *Plain Truth* distribution for the southeastern United States, addressed the Raleigh congregation the previous Sabbath and asked members to begin thinking of places where display racks might be set up.

Members' response was enthusiastic, Mr. Russell said.

The following week distribution was started at eight sites in the Raleigh area, and by week's end 195 *PT*s had been picked up.

Just three weekends later the sites had doubled to 16, and the number of magazines given away had snowballed to 2,071 in one week.

Getting Out the Gospel

"I think it [the program] has been a stimulus for generating excitement about getting the Gospel out," said Al Kersha, pastor of the Raleigh and Fayetteville churches. "I personally have become very excited about the distribution program coming to our area and the fact that so many members want to help."

Mr. Kersha said many members immediately volunteered their time, cars, trucks "and maybe even a couple of bicycles" to help get the

PT to the display sites.

"This has helped the Church draw closer together in fulfilling the great commission," he stated.

After the initial week in the Raleigh area, during which seven convenience stores were set up as sites and the use of a major newsstand was obtained, the effort spread to the neighboring city of Durham.

"We located two newsstands in Durham," said Mr. Blevins, a deacon at Raleigh. "And these two sites are free."

University Newsstands

The cities of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill, within 30 miles of each other, make up what is locally referred to as North Carolina's "Research Triangle," because a major university is in each of the three cities: Duke University in Durham, North Carolina State University in Raleigh and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"We decided we would try newsstands at the universities," Mr. Blevins commented.

There was no difficulty in getting permission from officials at North Carolina State, and, with the help of Church members who are students there, a display was set up Nov. 29. More than 200 *PT*s were picked up the first day.

Church member Dan Allen, 22, a senior electrical-engineering major at North Carolina State, monitored and refilled the display rack.

"It looks good," Mr. Allen said. "We have been budgeted 2,000 *PT*s per month, and the current pickup rate — 664 the first week — will easily take care of that."

'PT' stands

(Continued from page 1)

Worldwide News, Nov. 22), a request for another thousand copies has been made.

The dean of the University of North Carolina, which has an enrollment of close to 22,000 students, has expressed interest in distributing *The Plain Truth* on that campus as well as requesting copies of the booklets on drugs, alcoholism and venereal disease. Copies of *The Plain Truth* are already being distributed at North Carolina State University at Raleigh and Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C.

Regional seminars to instruct people in other church areas in setting up distribution programs are planned for January at Detroit, Mich., Pasadena and Big Sandy.

"The Newsstand Department has been getting requests nearly every day from different church areas in the U.S. and Canada asking when the program can be set up in their area," Mr. Russell said.



"PT" STAND — *APT* rack shares space with cigarettes in DJ's Bookstore in Raleigh, N.C. (Photo by Bob Ollie)

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 31,000

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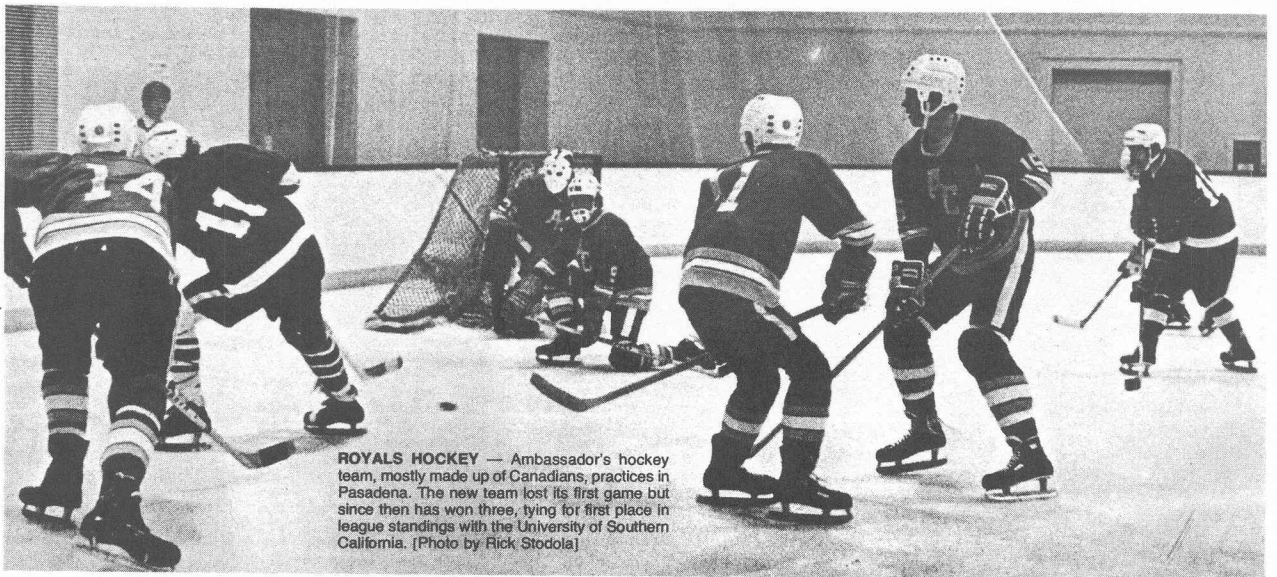
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ROYALS HOCKEY — Ambassador's hockey team, mostly made up of Canadians, practices in Pasadena. The new team lost its first game but since then has won three, tying for first place in league standings with the University of Southern California. [Photo by Rick Stodola]

AC breaks ice with hockey, kicks off soccer

Ambassadors on ice

By Roger Fakhoury
PASADENA — Ambassador's hockey team is out to prove it's possible to play winning hockey and "be a Christian too," said Peter Clark, 22, a senior student from Smiths Falls, Ont., and first-string goalie on the new team as it begins its first year of intercollegiate hockey competition.

"We know we've got something to live up to," Clark said, "and that's to be the type of example which would please both the students and the administration. I think we can do it."
 In many respects the hockey team, the Royals, is composed of a cross-section of Ambassador students. All four classes — freshman through se-

nior — as well as the graduate school are represented. Its members range in age from 17 to 41.

However, of the 20 men on the team 17 come from a country where hockey is king: Canada.

The idea of hockey at Ambassador originated in the minds of a few of the Canadians on campus.

"We don't play baseball or basketball at all in Canada," stated Ray Jansen, a 30-year-old graduate student from Unity, Sask. Jansen is one of the originators of the team.

"So the administration wanted to give us something in which we could be proficient and prove ourselves," he commented. "Hockey was the natural choice."

Once the administration decided to institute hockey as a varsity sport, students were supplied with uniforms, equipment and "ice time" for practice sessions at the nearby Pasadena Ice Capade Chalet, site of Ambassador's home games.

"All we ever asked for was time on the ice," stated Clark. "But you know AC. Once they go into something they go in all the way."

So far the new team has proved a sound investment. The Royals now have a 4-1 win-loss record, which ties them for first place with the University of Southern California in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association. The Royals' only loss was to USC in their opening game.

"We are a better team than USC," explained team coach Don Sholl. "But the men were a little nervous when they saw over 400 students and faculty members attend the first game. I think we can beat them in the future."

Many students who are new to hockey have wondered about the traditional aspect of violence in the game. Is hockey too violent?

"In my opinion hockey is not a violent game; it is an aggressive game," said Christopher Bondy, 19, a sophomore from Windsor, Ont. "When I skate out on the ice I expect to get what I dish out. I also see this as an opportunity to show the AC example."

So far this season the referees have welcomed the Ambassador College students.

"This is the only team which doesn't swear," noted one referee. "The fans are great. They never throw things on the ice or fight during the games."

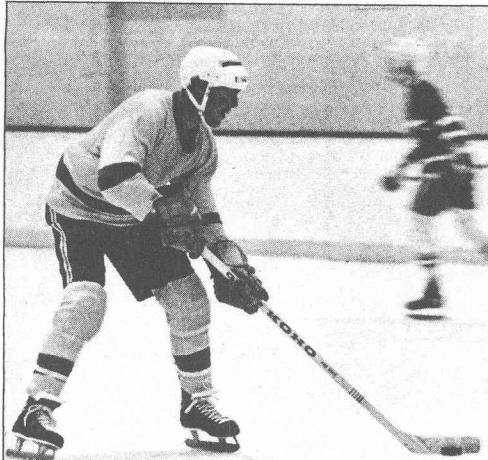
"The only fight I've seen on the ice this year," said coach Sholl, "was when two referees quarreled over which one would be able to ref the Ambassador College game."

New team having ball

By Sherry L. Marsh
BIG SANDY — So many students have come to Ambassador from countries outside the United States that the Physical Education Department on the Texas campus has decided to start an intercollegiate soccer team. Made up of players from England, Ireland, Germany, Australia, Canada and America, the new team reflects the

lege of Owatonna, Minn., and went into overtime with a 2-1 lead but ended up losing the game 4-2. Their second match, against St. Meinrad College, resulted in another loss, but not without a contest.

Although the team didn't win any awards, four Ambassador players were named to the All-American team for the NLCAA: freshman Paul



NO FOSSIL HE — Minister Owen Murphy at 41 is the oldest player on the Royals hockey team but now says he plays better than he ever has. [Photo by Rick Stodola]

Twoscore and one and still on the run

By Roger Fakhoury
PASADENA — I asked 41-year-old Owen Murphy, left-winger for the Ambassador Royals hockey team, what it's like to be one of the oldest players in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association.

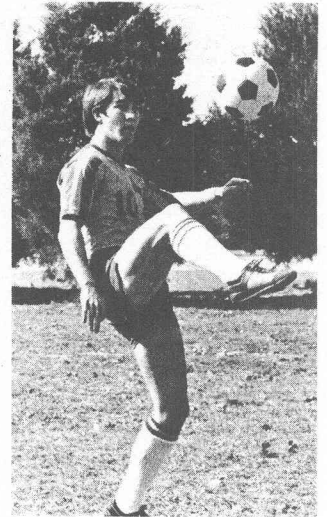
"Well, I met a hockey player who was over 50 the other day, so I know I'm not the oldest," Mr. Murphy chuckled. "Sometimes, however, I sure feel like I'm getting there."

Owen Murphy is a minister taking college classes while on sabbatical from Winnipeg, Man., who comes from a Canadian family of 12 (he has six brothers and five sisters).

"I began playing hockey with my brothers on the frozen lakes and sloughs of Canada," he said. "It didn't seem too productive; I spent half my time looking for the puck because it was so dark."

"Eventually we progressed (See HOCKEY, page 7) -

SOCCER SKILLS — Jim Herst, a Big Sandy sophomore from Northern Ireland, shows how to control the soccer ball. This is the first year of intercollegiate play for the Texas team, which competes in the National Little College Athletic Association. Herst was one of four Ambassador players named All-Americans by the association. [Photo by Joan Tookian]



international flavor the campus is taking on.

"With a new team and a lot of beginners we were able to accomplish quite a bit," commented Gilbert Norman, coach for the team, noting that half the team had not played soccer before this year.

Finishing the season with a record of two wins, six losses and one tie, coach Norman is optimistic about next year. "We're still a new team, playing teams that have been established for years. Next year we will have more experience."

The team, the Royals, got a big boost when it was invited to play in the first national soccer tournament of the National Little College Athletic Association (NLCAA), in St. Meinrad, Ind., in November. There the Royals competed against the tournament favorite, Pillsbury Baptist Bible Col-

Williams, from Croydon, England; Alex Rickert, a freshman from Schmallenberg, West Germany; freshman Paul Ursem, from Uden, Netherlands; and Carrickfergus, Northern Ireland, sophomore Jim Herst.

Because of a late start in organizing the soccer program this school year, a home field with goals was not completed until the season's games were over, forcing the Royals to play all nine of their games away.

Next year coach Norman expects to increase the playing schedule to 12 games, not including the national tournament, and, now that Ambassador's field is finished, he plans to have half these games at home.

"It's one of the more exciting games I've been associated with," he said. He expects school spirit to run high over the new sport.

No. 1 All-American

Athlete runs to No. 1 position

By Alan Guss

BIG SANDY — If you had known him seven years ago, you probably would never have dreamed he would turn out to be the athlete he is today. When 21-year-old Ambassador senior Ron Berlin joined the Anderson Junior High cross-country team in Berkley, Mich., in the ninth grade, he stood 4 feet 10 inches and weighed "75 pounds soaking wet," small by anyone's standards.

Today, now 10 inches taller and 65 pounds heavier, he stands at the top. Several weeks ago he was named the No. 1 All-American in cross-country in the National Little College Athletic Association (headquartered in Marion, Ohio), making him the Big Sandy campus' first All-American. (Four others were named, in soccer, two weeks later.)

Berlin first became interested in running when he was in the ninth grade during his physical-education class.

"We ran a lot in gym class, and I did well, so the coach asked me to go out for the ninth-grade cross-country team," he said.

He won the first race he entered, a two-mile run, and was the top runner on his team the remainder of the season. His interest carried over to the spring track season, when he concentrated on the two-mile event. His best time for that year was 11:06 (11 minutes 6 seconds), slow compared to his times now, but still much faster than the average person runs. Most Ambassador students don't even come close to running two miles during a 12-minute stamina test in PE class, much less doing it in 11 minutes.

The next year Berlin joined the varsity cross-country team at Berkley High, a school with 2,000 students, and received his first varsity letter.

His junior year he was Berkley's No. 1 runner and was named to the all-league team of the Southeastern Michigan Association.

Playing a Round

Ironically, after such success, he decided to drop cross-country his senior year and play for the golf team. He played in one match before the Feast that year and was less than spectacular.

"I started running again at the Feast and realized how much I missed cross-country," he said. "Actually, I wanted the prestige of being No. 1 on the team again, instead of being No. 7 on the golf team."

Once back with his first love, Berlin sailed to new heights of achievement. He set a new school record in the three-mile cross-country run with a time of 15:45. It was his most successful year.

Berlin also did well during the track seasons in high school. Participating in the two-mile run, he dropped his time to 10:29 as a sophomore and 10:03 as a junior. As a junior he made the all-league team, placing third in the league meet. His senior year he set a school record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:49.

"I was disappointed that I wasn't able to drop my time any more than I did. I never did that well again, however, until my junior year here."

When Berlin entered Ambassador in the fall of 1973, he soon discovered that the college had only a fledgling cross-country and track program. Coach Al Hicks was just beginning to try to get such a program established. Berlin continued to run on his own, mainly to stay in shape, but without regular workouts he was never as good as he had been in high school.

In those days the only big event of the year was the college's field day, when the classes competed in track

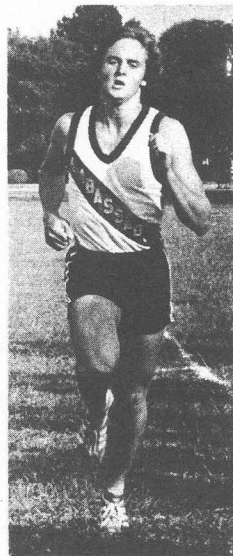
and field events. Berlin won the two-mile run in 10:09, far from his high-school pace, and could only place third in the mile and 880-yard runs.

The following year Ambassador started an intercollegiate program. The cross-country regimen started out small, with only four meets held. The team went undefeated, but Berlin was the winner in only one meet.

Wonders Worked

By the next year coach Hicks had worked wonders with Ambassador's running program. Interest among the students had increased and a far superior schedule had been planned. The team — the Royals — went undefeated once again that year with the exception of a second-place finish in the Eastern Oklahoma Invitational.

Ambassador entered NLCAA competition for the first time that year. At the end of the season the cross-country team was proud to pre-



RON BERLIN

sent Ambassador with its first national championship, remarkable for a team in only its second year of intercollegiate competition. Berlin was the Royals' top performer that year, placing seventh in the NLCAA as an individual runner.

Something that happened to Berlin that year still makes the other runners laugh. The team went to Arkansas to run a three-mile race against Southern State College of Magnolia, Ark., one hot, muggy day when the temperature and humidity were each about 95.

Berlin had gained a big lead by the two-mile mark and looked to be an easy winner. But the heat and humidity were taking their toll. With half a mile to go he rounded a peach tree that served as a marker on the course and hit his head on a limb. Dazed, he stumbled to the finish line just ahead of an opposing runner who had been gaining on him.

One of Those Dazes

"I sat down for a while and then walked to what I thought was the gym," he said. "Once inside I thought I was in the locker room, so I started undressing. I had just taken off my shirt and shorts when a man raced out of an office screaming at me to put my clothes back on. I was standing in the middle of the main hall of another building."

"Eventually someone realized

something was wrong with me and led me to the locker room. For the next half hour I had amnesia and didn't recognize anyone on the team. Needless to say, I was a little embarrassed when I later realized what I had done."

This year, his senior year, Berlin culminated his running career as the cross-country team won the NLCAA championship again. He won every race he entered and was named the No. 1 All-American (five runners from across the country are given All-American status) in the NLCAA. He won the championship race, a four-mile run, in 19:55.

"I am now in the best shape I've ever been in my whole life," he said. "I always stopped training between cross-country and track seasons before. This year I trained all summer. It paid off too."

He trains during the cross-country season by running six to eight miles a day, getting up early four mornings a week and running four miles before breakfast. In the afternoon he then runs more distance, along with some speed work.

"Since high school I've never been too diligent, and my times have proved it. This year I am enthused, though, and I have felt motivated to do my workouts and get into shape."

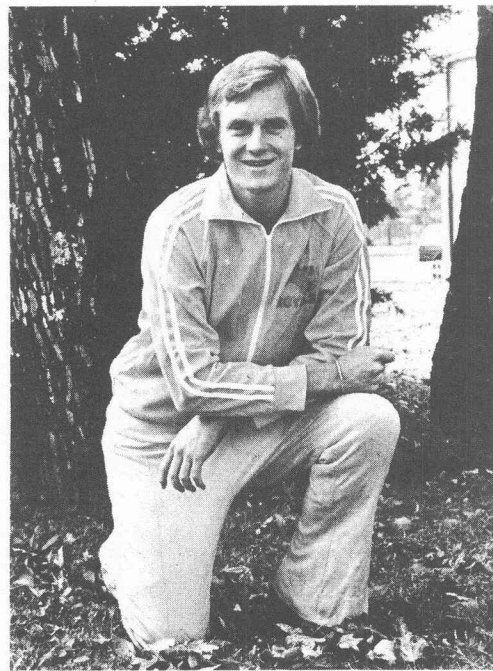
Berlin also watches what he eats, because he knows it has a lot to do with his performance.

"For the past three years I've tried to eliminate junk food from my diet," he said. "I've gotten a little fanatical at times. For a couple of years I wouldn't even eat a Life Saver. For one thing, I've always craved sweets. If I totally abstained it was easier than to eat just a little."

"I'm not big on any type of starches, greasy foods or fried foods either. They wreak havoc with your system. I don't enjoy alcoholic beverages either but will drink them occasionally."

His Last Fling

As the track season approaches,



ALL-AMERICAN — Ron Berlin, a senior at Big Sandy, has been named No. 1 All-American in cross-country of the National Little College Athletic Association and was the Texas campus' first All-American. (Photo by Joan Tootikian)

Berlin continues to establish himself as this school's best distance runner. He currently holds school records in the mile (4:24.3), the two-mile (9:45) and the three-mile (15:29). It is conceivable that he will hold all of the distance records when he graduates. In practice track meets this fall he unofficially set new records in the 880-yard, mile, two-mile and three-mile runs.

"Track season will be my last fling," he said. "I would like to do well. I would like to win as much as possible. I know I'll come up against guys better than me, but hopefully they will pull me to better times than I

could have gotten on my own. I would really like to break 4:10 in the mile this year."

Coach Hicks said Berlin is a "good athlete, and his working has paid off. He will be culminating his four years here very well if he prepares right. I would like to see him leave here holding a number of records."

"Ron is a class runner," said Kermit Nelson, athletic director. "He could perform very well for any major university. I'm especially elated of his selection as All-American this year, because he only missed it by seconds last year."

Woman flies high for excitement

GIBSONVILLE, N.C. — "To the ladies of God's Church who want to do something that is different and exciting, but need a little push in the right direction," Candy Henderson of the Greensboro, N.C., church tells her story about learning to fly. "If I can do it, anyone can," she says.

"My husband is a pilot in the aviation industry and he's always wanted me to learn. Then one day I rode in a T-6, an old World War II airplane, with a friend of my husband's, and he did aerobatics for about 20 minutes with me holding on for dear life.

"I know he was trying to make me scream. I didn't. Nor did I get sick. I figured if I could survive that I could learn to fly, and besides it looked like a lot of fun."

Mrs. Henderson began taking lessons and after 11 hours of instruction made her first solo flight. She was the first to solo in her class, which included five other women.

How does she feel about the dangers of flying?

"I'm not overly concerned about it. I know they exist the same as any other thing worth doing has its dangers. I just try to be very careful and ask God to please take care of me and not let me do anything foolish."

Among her other hobbies, Mrs. Henderson enjoys owning and raising Arabian horses and Jersey cattle. She owns two Jerseys and does all the milking and barn work.

"I enjoy the cows and I like to milk and take care of them. Also, it's

nice to have all the lovely fresh milk, cream and butter, cottage cheese, yogurt and Devonshire clotted cream."

Mrs. Henderson also hopes to learn to skin-dive. "My husband and I did some diving in the Bahamas

once with diving masks and I loved it, though after seeing *Jaws* my husband says he's never going back in the ocean."

Mrs. Henderson attends the Greensboro church with her 6-year-old daughter, Laura Kelly.



FIRST SOLO — Candy Henderson, right, talks with her instructor, Nancy Herring, after her first solo flight, last June 7.

In their own backyard

Family rings bell for freedom

ATTICA, Ind. — For Brian Lewis and his family, ringing a liberty bell on July 4 became a reality this year, although the bell they rang was not actually the Liberty Bell of Philadelphia, Pa., fame.

It began when Mr. Lewis' parents purchased a huge 700-pound (315-kilogram) bell at an auction. Mr. Lewis estimates the bell to be at least 100 years old since the church building it rang in had not existed for some 60 years, and it probably had been in use at the church for some time before that.

"My parents are antique nuts," Mr. Lewis, 23, said. "Their favorite articles to collect are lamps, clocks and bells. This bell was a steal in relation to today's antique prices."

Once the bell was bought, a place was needed to keep it, and Mr. Lewis'

father, Woodrow Fink, decided to design a "house" to keep the bell in his backyard. The construction of the house took almost a month, which included the wait for a specially made steel frame made by a local steel-casting company. The frame itself weighs 200 pounds (90 kilograms) and had to be buried 3½ feet (105 centimeters) in the ground for support. Mr. Lewis' father constructed the roof himself of wood. The bell was coated with a special oil to preserve it and then painted gold.

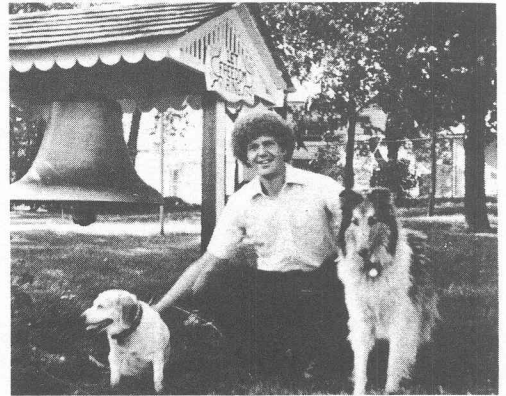
The final step in the project was moving the 700-pound bell into place. The solution was to hire an auto wrecker to lift the bell by chain, transport it to the frame and hold it while the bell was bolted into place.

"Throughout this whole process of

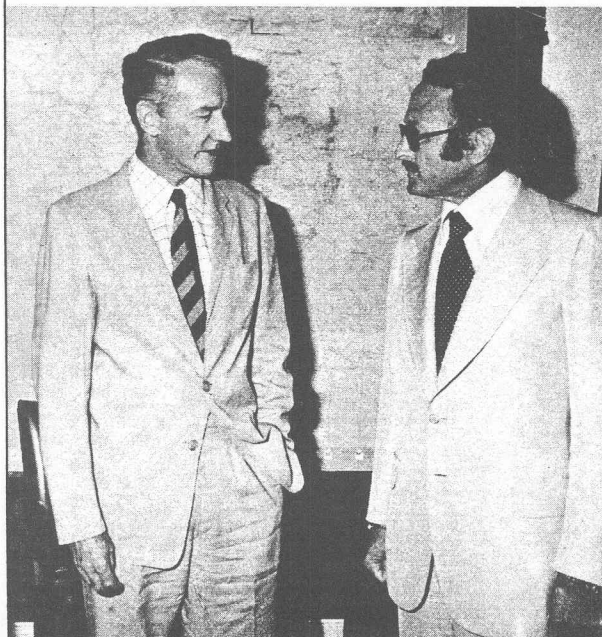
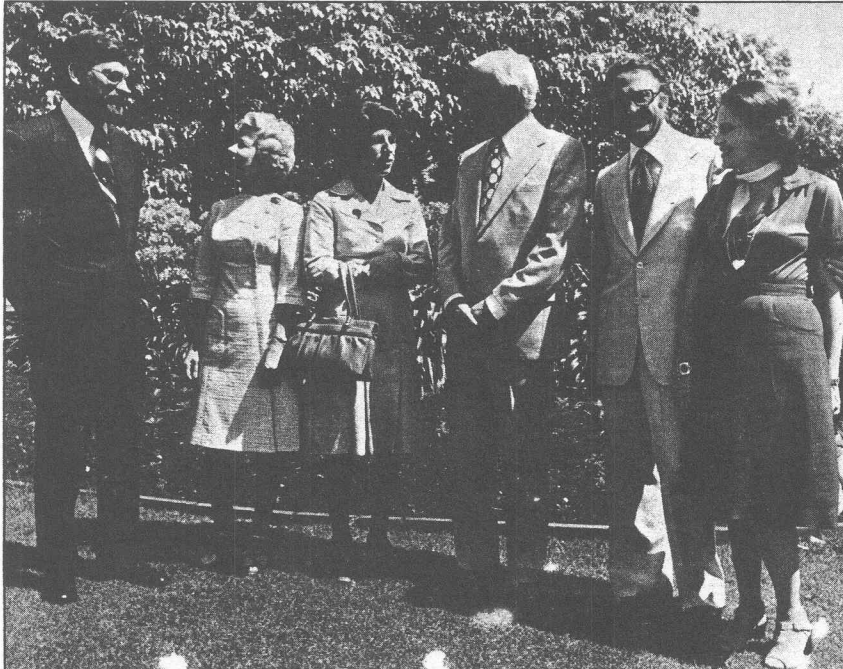
obtaining and mounting the bell we were battling against time," said Mr. Lewis. The family wanted to have the bell in place by July 4 so they could participate in the nationwide bicentennial ceremony of ringing bells for two minutes on Independence day, which they were able to do.

"All of the children in the neighborhood love to ring the bell," said Mr. Lewis. "The only problem is the hour of the day that they choose to do it. When it was first hung, it attracted immense attention. I think half the population of Attica had to take a tour to see our version of the Liberty Bell."

Mr. Lewis is employed as an agricultural-management specialist for the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and attends church in Lafayette, Ind.



BICENTENNIAL BELL — Brian Lewis of Attica, Ind., poses with his two dogs and the bell his parents bought at an auction and built a house for in their backyard. The bell was hung in place in time for the ringing of bells on Independence Day, July 4.



RHODESIAN HIGHLIGHTS — When Herbert W. Armstrong had to cut short his South African trip because of an injured ankle, Stanley Rader and Robert Fahey continued with scheduled meetings with Rhodesia's president and prime minister. Clockwise from above left: From left, Robert Fahey, Mrs. Wrathall, Mrs. Fahey, Rhodesian President John Wrathall, Mr. Rader and Mrs. Rader meet on the grounds of the government house in Salisbury, Rhodesia's capital; Mr. Rader talks with an interviewer after a radio interview on Rhodesia Broadcasting Corp.; Mr. Rader speaks to the church in Salisbury; he talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith in the prime minister's office. (Right photos, above and below, by Rolf G. Varga)



A Personal Letter
from
Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

only one quarter of the actual goal that I have set to be achieved, we hope, by about 1980 (if we are still busily doing the Work then) of 2,000 radio stations!

Syndicated Column

In direct conjunction with the new programs, I am hoping to begin at long last an exciting new dimension in the Work which I have hoped to do for perhaps 15 years or longer.

That is the writing of a daily syndicated column to be offered for newspapers in the United States and around the world.

The manner in which I can accomplish the five-minute programs, even though it is a very difficult task, is by the use of our very talented and experienced team in our News Bureau and on our editorial staffs, who will be assisting me in the research and the preparation of five-minute scripts.

As I mentioned before, it is infinitely more difficult to produce a five-minute program than it is to ad-lib a full half hour. In the half hour I have sufficient time for various analogies, illustrations or side issues and discussion of any given topic or theme. The five-minute program is of necessity going to demand a much more tightly structured broadcast, incisive, thoughtful, penetrating, fast moving, yet challenging, inspiring and dynamic.

Consequently, I will have to work far more closely from a script than I have ever done before. This will require, of course, a great deal more thought and preparation.

3,000 Scripts

Our News Bureau personnel will obtain a copy of every one of my nearly 3,000 half-hour radio scripts (though each program was ad-libbed, it was later scripted to keep on file and to give to those radio stations that require it as part of their policy). The bureau will research each of these for whatever points might be suitable for inclusion in a five-minute program.

Additionally, we will be utilizing every one of our mainline booklets for program content and our hundreds upon hundreds of magazine articles that are timeless and are not "dated."

We also have all of our many hundreds of television scripts and all of the background material which supports all the foregoing in our extensive files on the Pasadena campus.

Add this to the continual flood of information pouring into our News Bureau from around the world and I think you can understand that we will have far more material than we can ever utilize in our five-minute broadcasts.

We will try to prepare six to 10 of these scripts at a time. Some of them will no doubt overlap and be interrelated so that I may be doing a series on the subject of the home, juvenile justice or the economy and may continue on that theme for up to a week, advertising the same booklet each time. We have found that repeated announcements of a particularly important piece of literature over a certain span of time result in a much higher mail count than normal.

Conjunction With Column

Then, working from the scripts, I will pull in other supporting documentation and interesting material and have a newspaper column prepared in direct conjunction with the script.

I have already spoken to our ad-

vertising agency, and we are making plans for the preparation of this daily column for some time in the early part of next year.

Way back in the late '50s we had actually designed and laid out such a column and did so once again in the '60s, but for various reasons it did not seem practical or feasible at the time.

This time I sincerely hope to make it work. I know there is a definite need for sober, balanced, serious appraisal of the materialistic drift, moral lethargy and growing problems in our countries. And a strongly biblically oriented column reporting incisively on these trends and conditions should be a welcome addition to many newspapers around the country.

Toronto in February

In February I am scheduled to go to Toronto for another personal-appearance campaign, taking with me a few of our students from each of the two college campuses and utilizing our own original music with our three-screen slide projectors and our Ambassador College singers for musical backup.

Mr. Wayne Cole, director of the Canadian Work, was in Pasadena recently, and he and I discussed this possibility, especially concerning the capability of the Canadian Work to sustain this campaign from its own budget, even including defraying the expenditures for travel and lodging for our group from the United States. An offer like this was simply too good to turn down!

Also, I had asked Mr. Sherwin McMichael and his team in the Personal Appearance Department to study several other cities from the point of view of Plain Truth penetration, listener interest, availability of halls, etc. As it appears now, between now and June I will be doing perhaps at least three if not four personal-appearance campaigns in other cities, to be announced later.

Big Sandy News

We have received some excellent news for Ambassador College in Big Sandy! Recently Mr. Jim Kisse, director of student employment and financial aids, made a trip to Washington, D.C., and returned with the very good news that we have achieved government approval for our Texas students to be eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)!

Approval for students to receive

the BEOG is usually only granted to those attending either fully accredited institutions or those that have candidacy status. However, through special provisions provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), we were able to qualify.

Thus many students attending Big Sandy will now be able to apply for yearly government grants of from \$50 to \$1,000 to help defray their tuition and other costs.

YOU' Conference

By the time you read this I will probably be in Big Sandy for our first national Youth Opportunities United conference. I know all of the many young people are excitedly looking forward to this first youth conference. A very tightly scheduled program awaits them, and I will be taking Bill Sherman, former superstar with the Boston Celtics basketball team and for years the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, presently general manager of the Lakers, with me to Big Sandy aboard the Falcon.

Also going along, I believe, will be Cathy Rigby, former U.S. Olympic star in gymnastics. I am very much looking forward to addressing these enthusiastic young people myself, and of course I know all of their fellow teenagers will be excitedly awaiting a report from them in group meetings to be conducted following the youth conference about all their activities and the things they have learned.

My father is writing a great deal and has already sent several additional articles recently completed for the March issue of *The Plain Truth!* Incidentally, I have already seen some of the layout and some of the copy for the February edition of *The Plain Truth*, and I know all you brethren are going to be very enthusiastic over our new format. It will retain the beauty and attractiveness of *The Plain Truth* layout, yet the article content will be quite strong and in many cases controversial and challenging.

I'm sure all of you brethren are 100 percent in support of our national coordination of the youth through YOU, as I am!

That's about it for now. We do appreciate your continual prayers and support for this great Work and your enthusiasm over all the new developments we have been able to announce in these last few weeks! Until next time . . .

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong

ANSEL AIRLINES



FAREWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Luker, right, are bade farewell at the airport by, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Kel Sweaney, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree.

New director named

(Continued from page 1)

children Steve, 12, and Leah, 9 — visited major congregations across Australia to address members and say farewells. The Australian ministry and members collectively presented Mr. Luker with an Australian boulder-opal ring and Mrs. Luker a fire-opal ring.

Australia's Progress

In a recent letter to Australian members, Mr. Luker reviewed the progress of the Work in this country during the last five years.

From 1972 to 1976, he wrote, the office, which also serves Southeast Asia, received and processed about 485,000 letters. Nearly eight million pieces of literature have been mailed to requesters.

Monthly *Plain Truth* circulation is now 52,000 in this country and 10,000 in Southeast Asia. More than two million copies of *The Plain Truth* have been distributed via newsstands throughout the country, Mr. Luker said.

Beginning in April, 1973, five-minute "capsule commentaries" by Garner Ted Armstrong were aired in cities all over Australia. Over the past two years about 30,000 requests have been received as a result of the commentaries.

In 1976 a pilot 13-week series of *Garner Ted Armstrong* television programs were aired in all state capitals. Plans have been made to have

full, 52-week coverage in 1977.

Since 1973 about 5,000 new people have been reached directly in campaigns, *Plain Truth* lectures and films featuring Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong. Much has been accomplished through newspaper and magazine advertising, displays promoting the Work and ads, other promotions and personal letters to subscribers.

Ministers and members have wished the Lukers well in their new assignment.

A 1963 graduate from Pasadena, Mr. Luker received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Delaware in 1959 and worked as an engineer for Rockwell International in Los Angeles before attending Ambassador.

He and his wife, the former LeeAnn Livengood of St. Helens, Ore., were married in June, 1963. Mr. Luker served as pastor of the Oakland and Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev., churches from 1964 to 1965. He was district superintendent for Northern California in 1966 and 1967 and the Minneapolis area from 1968 to 1969.

From 1969 to 1972 he served as assistant superintendent of ministers at Pasadena before going to Australia.

Mr. Luker, 39, enjoys sports in general and particularly racketball and basketball.

Fledgling Office

Dean Wilson was named manager of the fledgling Canadian office in 1962 when he was sent to Vancouver, B.C., to begin a congregation there.

Born in Osceola, Iowa, Mr. Wilson, 47, is an avid golfer and hockey fan. He is a twin and one of 13 children.

He and his wife, Marolyn, were married in June, 1950. They came in contact with the Work through looking for a church that would give them some of the answers to some of the problems they were facing at the time.

"Not having completed school, Mr. Wilson worked at various jobs and was then in the U.S. Air Force for nine years.

While in the Air Force he received his high-school diploma, then taught classes for three years in that branch of the service.

Once out of the service he decided on a teaching career, "but once I was in the Church I decided to move to Pasadena and go to Ambassador College."

The Wilsons have three children: Linda, 23, married to Craig Bacheller, local elder in Regina, Sask. (the Bachellers have two children); Douglas, 21, a junior at Ambassador College, Pasadena; and Matthew, 18.

Mr. Wilson's involvement with Canada started between his junior and senior years of college, when he assisted James Friddle, who was on a baptizing tour throughout the U.S. Northwest and parts of Canada.

Hockey

(Continued from page 3)

into a small mountain league. We had very little equipment and had to use Eaton's catalogs for our pads."

Mr. Murphy quit hockey at age 15 and didn't resume it until he became a ministerial assistant in Winnipeg 13 years later.

He is now the oldest man on Ambassador's hockey team, but he believes that you're "only as old as you feel."

"People tend to think that you can't improve at sports after you reach a certain age," he said, but "I play better hockey now than I ever have.

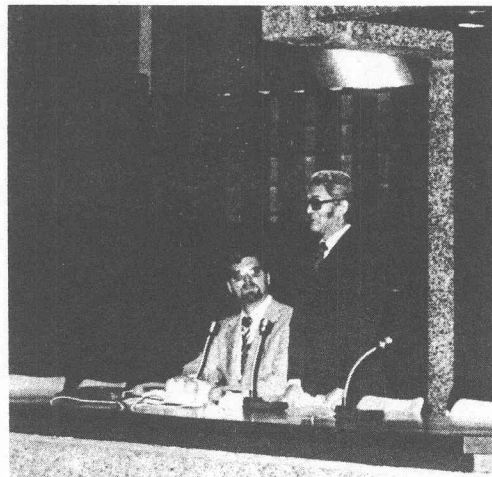
"There are a lot of cliches about growing old. But now that I'm 41 I only believe one, and that is that life begins at 40. During my 40th year I've had a son who I waited 14 years for, I began attending classes at Ambassador College, and I'm on the Royals hockey team."

I asked Mr. Murphy what was the one thing he would most remember about playing on the team.

"Just the excitement and camaraderie of spending time with those 19 other men. Being an older student, it's kind of like playing again with all my brothers back in Alberta," he said.

He seemed almost to surprise himself with that comment.

"Yeah, it's just like playing with my brothers again. I feel that close."



NAIROBI FOLLOW-UP — Osamu Gotoh, right, introduces Robert Fahy to an audience of 200 people at the Kenyatta Conference Center in Nairobi, Kenya, Dec. 4 for a follow-up lecture. Mr. Gotoh, who arranged the lecture, also introduced Henry Cornwall, Owen Willis and Peter Nathan to the audience. For details see article, page 1.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 5)

In February, I'm in very much pain when I walk. A new member since May 1. Your prayers are greatly appreciated. Mrs. Johnnie Smith, 2506 N. Fourth St., Orange, Tex., 77630.

Prayer and fasting urgently needed for Loretta Decker, member of the Rock, Ark. church, who has had to have more of her leg amputated to get rid of an infection that set in. Pray for God to spare her any more suffering for the sake of her husband and two boys. Sarah Harrington, Kansas City North church.

FOLLOW-UP

I want to thank those who helped me when I was so sick at the Feast in the Pocosinos. I want you all to know that I am okay now, and that I have good health. I had come down with the mumps and high fever and was too ill to notice my purse was left at the administration building. If anyone knows where it is, I hope they will send it to me. It is dark brown with three openings and a strap to close the openings. There are Social Security papers in my old name (Sandra Smith) and pictures of my kids and husband, plus makeup and keys (love) for baby. I'll pay back what it costs to send the purse. Sandra Little, Box 182, Ripley, N.Y., 14775.

Mrs. Mae Loyd of Fort Smith had an operation on a broken bone in her leg. It is healing fine, but for some unknown reason she is in constant pain. She still needs your prayers. Mae asked me to write for her, thanking everyone that has been so thoughtful to send her cards, letters and I remember her in their prayers. Mrs. Mae Loyd, S. 19th, Fort Smith, Ark., 72901. Marian Wilson.

Thank you all for your response to my prayer request. I deeply appreciate all the letters and cards I've received. I really felt your prayers as God touched my body. I want to get a blood-sugar test. The doctor was amazed at how my blood sugar was down to normal. I no longer need insulin shots, but my diabetes is controlled with a tablet. Katherine Guertl, 314 Grandview Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., 37919.

Mr. William Tomlinson wishes to thank all who have written and sent cards to encourage him. You can't imagine how uplifting they have been to him. He still has some breathing difficulties with the emphysema and still can't do very much but has a very good attitude. Please continue your cards and letters to him and especially your prayers to our great God. We, his family, wish to thank you for your tremendous example of love and compassion. His address: Rt. 1, McRae, Ark., 72102.

THANK-YOUS

I would like to thank you very much, all who had been very kind to send me the wonderful magazines, old GNS, *Tomorrow's World* and *Bible Story* books. My brother and I really appreciate, beyond words, your fine gifts. To the person living in Bladensburg, Md., who gave me neither his name nor his address, we really appreciate his gesture. Jean-Michel Wong Aï Fat, Harbour's View Flats, 11 Epenvier, Raoul Rivet/Justice Sta., Port Louis, Mauritius.

My thanks to all the brethren who lovingly gave their excess second title, providing the money for my children and me to attend the Feast this year. Nancy Brummett.

I wish to thank all the brethren for their prayers and cards of encouragement. Mrs. Winnie Webb, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

My parents, Rolla and Leah Lusa of the Williams Convalescent Center in Salem, Ind., extend their sincere appreciation to all who sent (and are yet sending) words of love and encouragement to them. And, as your sister in Christ, I have been also encouraged by your outgoing concern to them. Thelma Haley.

Wish to thank God and the dear brethren in the Philadelphia church for their prayers during my husband's recent illness, and a special thank-you to George Martin, a nonmember, who so willingly took my husband to the hospital for his treatments. Mrs. Eleanor Wolkiewicz (White), 1830 Creston St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19149.

Thank you, God, for raising me up out of my sick bed and completely healing me of all of my physical problems. Father, thank you for answering all of those prayers from the brethren worldwide. I want to thank also Mr. Brian Knowles, Mr. Art Mokrav, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Koen, Barbara McClure, Evelyn Sanders and Mr. Joseph Tkach for their much appreciated services. My deepest appreciation, brethren, for all your cards, letters, calls, personal visits. Beverly Glenn.

A fervent thank-you to the person who sent the Church calendar to me. Edna Shaffer, 5451 Station Rd., Blissfield, Mich., 48228.

LITERATURE

Request someone in my area (Arlington church) who has complete lessons old Correspondence Course to contact me through Mr. Joe Stitz about duplicating them for other brethren. Your course will be returned intact.

Wanted: a set of *The Bible Story*. Send reply to Terry Berg, Box 105, Rt. 1, Emerald, N.D., 58229, (701) 594-4993.

I love to sing and would like the lyrics to the following songs: "Red Sails in the Sunset," "Rainbow at Midnight," "Volunteer Mountain," "Don't Rob Another Man's Castle," "How Great Thou Art," "Wedding Bells Will Never Ring for Me," "The Altar," "The Philadelphia Lawyer," "Down in the Valley," "I'm Walking the Floor Over You." Mrs. George B. Franke, Rt. 1 N., Box 108, Williston, N.D., 58901.

Will someone please send me the October, 1976, issue of *The Good News*. Jerry Shutz, 116 Seymour St., Syracuse, N.Y., 13202.

Would really like to have any copies of *The Good News* prior to May, 1974. Will gladly pay postage or any costs involved. Mrs. Roland Crumbaker, 4498 Depot Rd., Salem, Ohio, 44460.

I would like to receive Vol. I and II of *The Bible Story*. Will pay postage. Mrs. Stephan Zavocki, Rt. 1, Box 219, Kintnersville, Pa., 19630.

LOST & FOUND

Lost in Hampton, Va.: two little girls' handmade coats, approximate size 8 in bright-yellow polyester knit, and size 6 in peach polyester knit. Both have labels in the back-neck area reading: "Specially Hand Made by Grandma." Girls may have left them in rest room or lobby area of Coliseum before services Friday, Oct. 15. We will pay small reward and all costs of returning coats. Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Marshall, 107 Locust St., Huntington, W.Va., 25705.

Lost during '76 Feast in Texas: a black and tan

Hawkeye Pocket Instamatic Kodak camera with carrying strap. Contained partially taken, 20-exposure color film with some personal pictures on it. If you happened to pick up please return it to Kathy Miller, Rt. 1, Box 195, Leavenworth, Kan., 66048. The camera means a lot to me!

Black wool sweater, no buttons, open front, lost at the Ozarks at the Feast. Please send to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newton, Rt. 1, Opdyke, Ill., 62872.

Lost at Squaw Valley Inn, California: a lady's navy-blue polyester jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves. The inn sent me by mistake a man's navy-blue polyester suit, jacket and a white tie. If it is yours, or you know where my jacket is, please contact Doris Rodolph, 603 E. Central, Spokane, Wash., 99207.

MISCELLANEOUS

To all you great people in Minneapolis: Take good care of my baby brother, Randy. If you feed him well, he will play basketball for you and help to take you all the way to nationals. God bless you, Randy. We already miss you here. Your big sister, Pam. PS: The rest of the McVier clan will soon be joining the ranks there with the Edelbach family. If you don't want to keep them, Dallas, Tex., will take them back any time. Please welcome them warmly; they will not be used to those cold winters there.

Oh, Kay... I love you, Kay... Steve.

Brethren of the church in Montgomery, I love y'all very much. PS: If there is anyone that lives close to Childersburg Work Release Center, please write to me and get acquainted. Donnie Phillips, P.O. Drawer F, Childersburg, Ala., 35044.

Mother, if by chance you are a member of God's Church, please let me know if you have found the truth. I was one up for adoption soon after I was born, Oct. 14, 1952, at Bon Secours Hospital in Detroit. If you care, call me. My name is Dennis Embo, 20024 Chalon, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 48080.

Attention! Attention! All YOU talent finalists! Denise Vance, Ron Baton, Tom the Bomb, Ol-Bio, Jenny the Penny, Donna Iguana and Terri Banana. I was one great week, and I love you all. I expect to see everyone next year. Take care. I think you're all great musicians. Even Ruff Duff. And if anyone ever sees Cutie Petturi or Goopy Lewie, let me know. Love, Suzanne.

Anyone on IHC DADS system, I'm at terminal D1827. Would send you a message. My address: Box 1502, Conrard, Mont., 59425. Carol Swiney.

The WN occasionally receives unusual personals and sometimes has a difficult time determining if they're appropriate for publication. To avoid delays in getting an out-of-ordinary personal in print, please attach a detailed note of explanation when sending it in.

Obituaries

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Maj. Everett Joseph Steckel (U.S. Army, retired), 65 died Nov. 29 at Moncrief Army Hospital, Fort Jackson, S.C., after a seven-month battle with cancer.

Maj. Steckel is survived by his wife, Mac, a member since 1966.

Maj. Steckel, though a nonmember, attended Sabbath services and the Feast of Tabernacles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Albert Haynes, 68, a member here, died Oct. 20 of a stroke. Mr. Haynes had been a member of the Church since 1974.

He had worked at Armo Steel Co. for 30 years and had been retired since 1970. Mr. Haynes is survived by his wife, Aileen, two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Hannah B. Williams, 77, a longtime member of the church here, died Nov. 15 after a two-month illness following a stroke. Mrs. Williams had lived in New Orleans for about 50 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Ann Benjamin, three sisters; and two brothers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — B.F. Murphy, 84, of the Oklahoma City church died Oct. 16 at the Gladiwaster (Tex.) Municipal Hospital of congestive heart failure. Mr. Murphy was attending the Feast in Big Sandy when he became ill during the service on the Last Great Day.

Mr. Murphy, with his son Paul, had been a member of the Church since 1959.

Mr. Murphy is survived by three sons, Frank R., A.N. and Paul; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — Abram M. Lewis, 75, died at his home here Dec. 1. He attended the Philadelphia, Pa., church.

Mr. Lewis is survived by his son and two grandchildren.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Floyd Hayes, 76, died Nov. 24 after a long illness.

Mr. Hayes was a deacon and had been a church member since the 1950s. He is survived by his wife, who will now live with relatives in California.

Australia marks beginning of YOU

BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia — The judging of three national competitions Nov. 24 marked the beginning of Youth Opportunities United (YOU) in Australia.

"The program, following the lines of YOU in the United States, is designed to provide a variety of activities for the majority of the youth in the Worldwide Church of God in Australia," said David K. Noller, director of YOU in this country and pastor of the Gold Coast church.

"Initial efforts will be directed toward the senior YOU, 13 to 19 years old. Once a well-organized and profitable program is under way, then more attention can be given to the 9- to 12-year-olds."

(This format differs from YOU in the United States; YOU in America is open only to youths 12 to 19 years of age.)

A newspaper is planned for early next year to keep Australian YOU members up to date with activities nationwide. Mr. Noller said. "The teenagers themselves will be heavily involved in reporting and compiling of articles."

Meanwhile, the infant YOU program is off to a good start, judging by the 400 entries received in recent competitions sponsored by YOU.

A coloring contest for children 8 years old and younger resulted in 250 entries. The drawing to be colored, created by Helen Matthews, a Gold Coast member, was the traditional millennial scene with a difference. "This time it was a little girl with the lion." Mr. Noller said.

Judging the entries were Heather Scott, mailing clerk in the Work's office here; Patricia Tuck, clerk-typist; and Mr. Noller.

"In determining the winners in each age-group the judges looked for realistic color combinations, neatness and imagination," he said.

Eight-year-old Christine Tooke of Perth was the overall winner in the coloring competition.

"Cash awards will be given to three overall winners from all age-groups," according to Mr. Noller.

"This presented a difficult task for the judges, as the age differences had to be taken into account. Every entry was given the official YOU stamp in recognition for the effort and time the children put into the contest."

A drawing contest for 9- to 12-year-olds attracted 123 entries from all parts of Australia.

Youths receive honors

WINCHESTER, Ky. — Anita Tapp, 18, received recognition for her achievement in studies of the American private-enterprise system at a breakfast with Gov. Julian Carroll at the governor's mansion Oct. 2. She was made an honorary commissioner of agriculture and was presented the governor's Youth Merit Award.

Anita was involved for two consecutive years in a three-day study program at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. The second year she participated as a leader in the seminar and competed for a trip to Hamilton, N.Y. She was chosen above 30 others to represent Kentucky at the American Management Association meeting there.

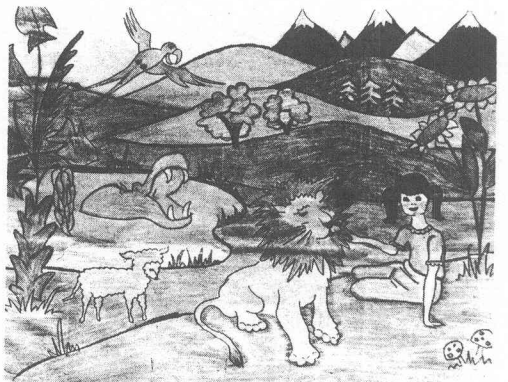
Anita is the local teen-club president and will attend the national YOU conference in Big Sandy in December. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tapp, are members of the Lexington church.

DALLAS, Tex. — Brenda McIver and Jeff Hale have been selected from the Dallas North and South churches to represent YOU this month in Big Sandy at the YOU conference.

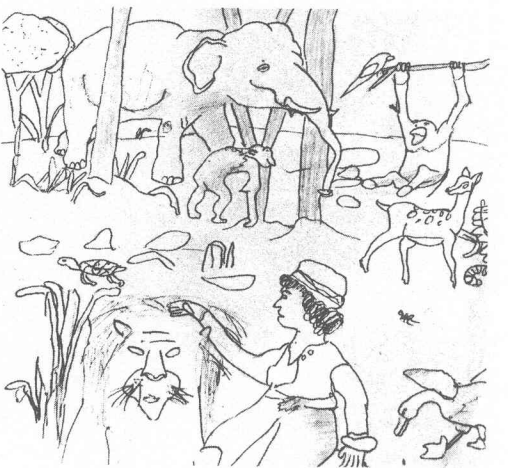
Jeff, 15, attends McArthur High

"The budding artists had plenty of scope, as the theme for the drawing revolved around any aspect of the Feast of Tabernacles or the Millennium," Mr. Noller said. "Nine-year-old Daniel Adair of Bendigo earned \$10 cash and a certificate for his winning entry."

An essay competition for persons 13 to 17 covered the same subjects as the drawing contest. Twenty-eight teenagers submitted articles, with Janet Eddington, 15, of Melbourne receiving a check for \$20 for her winning entry, entitled "Baringa Wildlife Reserve."



THE WINNERS — Eight-year-old Christine Tooke took the honors in a YOU coloring contest in Australia with the above entry. Daniel Adair, 9, won a drawing contest sponsored by YOU with the entry below. (Photos by Roger Hartop)



hand is quicker than the eye, netted the award by a panel of five judges. Jay attends the Monroe, La., church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frasier.

Members honored

WHITE ROCK, B.C. — Kit Peterson, a member of the Surrey, B.C., church and one of 15 members of the White Rock Writers' Club, was awarded first prize Oct. 20 in a club-sponsored writing contest with her essay, "Orchestra and Dance."

She is a piano teacher and artist and teaches physical-fitness classes. Her prize, after being judged winner by a creative-writing instructor, was a pen-and-pencil set.

AKRON, Ohio — A quilt applied for by Ginny Hofstetter of Dalton, Ohio, a member of the church here, won a \$50 first prize in a recent biennial quilt-and-pillow contest.

The quilt, which pictured a five-and-drum tur surrounded by 13 stars, was inspired by a painting honoring the nation's centennial celebration in 1876.

RUSTON, La. — Jay Frasier, an honor student at I.A. Lewis Elementary School here, tied for first place in the school's annual talent contest.

His demonstration, consisting of sleight-of-hand acts, showing that the

Local church news wrap-up

Indian Hills Cafe

ADA, Okla. — The first speech-club meeting for this season was held Nov. 23 at the Indian Hills Cafe, operated by a Church member.

Both elders for this area were present for the three speeches; David Carley made the announcements and gave suggestions and Steve Kirk took it easy.

The weather was as near perfect as it usually gets, and there was no shortage of refreshments. *Paul A. Parker.*

Happy Joe's

APPLETON, Wis. — An evening at the YMCA started off an action-packed weekend for the Youth Group here Nov. 13. After Sabbath services teens put their gear into assigned cars and drove to the center. Upon arrival they drank cocoa and ate sack lunches and then gathered for a sing-along.

Later everyone became involved in volleyball and basketball games. A trampoline was set up for those who wanted to use it. After an hour of this all went swimming to cool off. Activities ceased at 10:30 p.m. as the teens left for homes of nearby members to spend the night.

After breakfast the following morning the 36 energetic teens converged on a roller rink, skating quickly built up appetites, and by 12:30 p.m. all were ready for the next event, a pizza party at Happy Joe's.

The day went by quickly; at 3 p.m. parents began arriving to pick up their teenagers. Mr. and Mrs. Norm Meyers, with the help of other young couples, had put together and organized the entire outing. *Shari Skinner.*

British Potpourri

BRICKET WOOD, England — British Feast plans for 1977 call for three sites so far, namely Torquay, Devon; Hemsby, Norfolk; and Southport, Lancashire. Details will be announced later.

A series of *Good News* campaigns was held in the Harrow, Middlesex, area of Greater London on successive Sunday afternoons after the Feast of Tabernacles. *GN* readers in the area were invited by mail to attend a series of six lectures. London pastor Robin Jones considered the project successful, with about 10 percent of the local *GN* mailing list, about 25 people, attending on a regular basis.

Plans for a Sabbath school recently saw fruition here. Programs, set on an experimental basis, are being devised to occupy teen groups and below-teenage children during the period of the regular Sabbath sermons.

With the prospect that the Bricket Wood congregation may soon lose its regular meeting hall in the gymnasium of the former college campus, an effort has been made to secure replacement facilities in the surrounding area. Some fine halls could be used but not on a regular basis. The most hopeful response so far has been from the new International Conference Center at Wembley, which contains five small theaters and a large auditorium, and the more modest chamber of the St. Albans town hall.

A fancy-dress children's party was scheduled for all Bricket Wood youngsters after Sabbath services Dec. 11. Plenty of food, fun and games were to be in store for all boys and girls below age 12.

A two-week visit to Israel next July is planned for interested British members who are able to save towards the journey. The tour, to be organized by Orientours of Regents Street, London, will include a week in the Jerusalem area, about five days in Galilee and two days on the Mediterranean coast. *Edward Smith.*

Money Symposium

BRICKET WOOD, England —

The B Spokesman Club here held a symposium at the home of director Paul Suckling Nov. 24. Wine and cheese were provided, adding to the informality of the occasion. The first half contained a table-topics session conducted by Phil Stevens.

The subject of the symposium, coordinated by Tony Lodge, was money. Four speakers dealt with several aspects of money: George Henderson discussed the manifold means of exchange that have been used throughout history; Peter Betsley and Neil Jackson spoke about bargains and money-saving ideas; and Nigel Kiermender reviewed the whole concept of inflation. The speeches were followed by a brisk question-and-answer session. *Bill Allan.*

Put Up Your Sticks

BRICKET WOOD, England — The rhythmic foot-tapping beat of the Harvey Russell Set, a dance band, had members here moving round the ballroom floor Nov. 27. What may prove to be the last church dance to be organized in the roomy facilities of the former college gymnasium resulted in an enjoyable evening as an estimated 300 adults relaxed and socialized for three hours, oblivious to the dark autumn night outside.

Refreshments were provided by YOU members, and the daunting task of setup, decorations and preparation of the hall after services was rapidly accomplished by members of the Spokesman clubs. The Ladies' Club also had its opportunity for service with the organizing of a baby-sitting and child-minding program in the nearby International Lounge of the campus. Games, films and goodies were available for the children of the dancers throughout the evening.

Entertainment at the dance was introduced by master of ceremonies George Campbell and club President Bill Allan. One memorable sketch was a repeat performance of a British tongue-in-cheek comedy bank robbery, entitled "Put Up Your Sticks; This is a Handhold." Archvillain was pastor Paul Suckling, nobly stooged by business manager Francis Bergin. *Edward Smith.*

YOU Inauguration

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The commencement of the YOU program here was Nov. 6. The inauguration ceremony took place and was officially launched with an opening prayer by Osmonde Douglas, coordinator, and an opening address by Victor Simpson, acting minister here.

Mr. Simpson emphasized that the purposes of the program are to build character, develop potentials and offer inspiration, especially in these troubled times. Parents were asked to offer encouragement to their children.

Six officers were elected: Samuel Deane, president; Basil Beckles, vice president; Lisa Odle, secretary-treasurer; and Yvette Beckles, Arnot Williams and Diane Small, executive committee. Refreshments were served by YOU members. *Yvette Beckles.*

964-Ate-Ate-Oh

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The number of overweight Americans jumped from 90 million to 90,000,003 Nov. 7. That's in round figures, of course. The three additional Americans were ministers Pat Regoord, Larry Wooldrige and Dan Bierer, who were the judges in a cake-baking contest at the Ironworkers Union Hall in West Seneca, N.Y.

The contest, entered by 24 women here, was in conjunction with the church's Monte Carlo Night.

Mary Matte was the winner with her chocolate-ripple cake and was the recipient of a salad bowl and accom-



BUSY BEES DRESSED UP — The Busy Bees Girls' Club of Medford, Ore., meets for a costume party in November. (See "Jolly Green Giant," page 10.)

panying spoons.

For information of those stuffed ministers, the phone number for the Weight Watchers of Buffalo is 964-ate-ate-oh! *Ron Wlodzyga.*

Stitch in Time

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The home of Pat Drew of Rondebosch was the site Nov. 23 for a knit-in organized to swell the funds of the SEP. The object was for a contestant to knit the most rows of 20 stitches within one hour and then collect money from his sponsor at so much per row.

After the starting bell, 14 ladies' needles clicked away for 60 long minutes. The strain of the contest was relieved by talk and laughter.

Doreen Coates earned the highest amount for the fund, 98 rand (\$113), and Petronella Fair proved to be the fastest knitter, with 163 rows. The ladies almost had a male competitor to contend with, but he backed out at the last moment.

The group enjoyed the effort and were gratified to earn 375 rand (\$431) for SEP in an hour. *Sylvia Young.*

Fund-Raising Dinner

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — An SEP fund-raising dinner took place Oct. 30 about 25 minutes by train from here. The entrance fee was 10 cents per person. While the cooks and the catering staff were getting ready, Peter Hubner played background music.

Several girls who will go to the SEP were waitresses, taking orders and serving meals. The girls were Gloria Beelders, Carol and Zeldia Francis, Ingrid and Glynis Speckman, Isabel Fortune and Marlene Oliver. Mrs. Beelders, Mrs. Speckman, Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Francis prepared the food.

After dinner the hall was cleared and dancing began. Mr. Hubner was the disc jockey for the night. Minister Dan Botha and family popped in for a while. The organizer of the project was Violet Francis, assisted by Mrs. M. Speckman.

Garner Ted Armstrong's film *The Hunger Bomb* was shown during lunch Nov. 30 in the conference room of A.A. Ball hardware suppliers. It had been arranged by John Groepies, member here. Twenty staff members were present. *Lawrence Boks and William Thomas.*

Alumni Club

DALLAS, Tex. — The first meeting of the Alumni Club met at the Lone Star Gas Co. Building here Nov. 23.

The meeting was opened by pastor

Doyle Long and featuring Marlyn Gilmore as vocalist.

The festivities were topped off Sunday morning by a breakfast and business meeting at the Holiday Inn's lanai. Tentative plans were made for activities in the months ahead. The theme will still be "Let's Get Together." *Montez Myers.*

Farewell Wishes

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A farewell get-together was held here following Sabbath services Nov. 20 for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tuck. It was their last service here before going to their new assignment with the Huntsville and Florence, Ala., churches.

Mr. Tuck served as local elder and associate pastor, having been assigned here upon graduation from Ambassador College at Big Sandy in 1975. He was ordained local elder that same year on the Day of Atonement.

Both he and his wife Joan endeared themselves to young and old alike. Their new assignment will be a temporary one, but the members here wish the Tucks well. *Pam Brubaker.*

Barn-Dance Donation

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A barn dance sponsored by the chorale here was held at the Rheems Fire Hall Nov. 27. Proceeds from the event were donated to the Work in response to Garner Ted Armstrong's recent letter.

The following, *For the Work*, was written about the event by Bonnie Witmer and was included in the letter to Mr. Armstrong:

"We had a little barn dance; it sure was lots of fun! It took some preparation, but, when our work was done, we danced all kinds of dances, square and round ones too! And there were contests for the kids, with prizes, yes, it's true.

"Brethren of all ages came, young and old alike. The fellowship was really great; we had a wonderful night!

"The ladies baked their special cakes, and, when their work was done, the cakes were auctioned to the highest bidders, one by one!

"But there was more to this event than meets the eye at first. You see, there was a purpose behind this energy burst!

"We wanted you to know that we support you 100 percent. And so we're sending you the money raised from this event, in answer to the letter we received from Garner Ted that said if we're not careful we might soon be in the red.

"The good news of the coming Kingdom of God must be preached. (See WRAP-UP, page 10)



BAKING-CONTEST WINNER — Mary Matte, winner of a cake-baking contest sponsored by the Buffalo, N.Y., church, receives her prize of a salad bowl and accompanying spoons. (See "964-Ate-Ate-Oh," this page.) [Photo by Bob Rodkey]

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 9)

and people in all countries of this world must be reached.

"So use what we are sending to help get the Work done, for in spirit and in purpose God has made us truly one!" Thomas Seltzer.

Toledo Winners

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The Toledo, Ohio, girls' volleyball team earned a shot at the regional title when Kalamazoo was host to the northeastern district's volleyball tournament Nov. 21. Only four teams were entered: Toledo; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kalamazoo; and Flint, Mich. They finished in that order.

Fort Wayne and Kalamazoo showed a lot of spirit and enthusiasm but couldn't overtake the confidence of the better Toledo team. A small crowd turned out and refreshments were available throughout the day. Lewis Olson.

Commemorative Breakfast

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Nine years ago, on Nov. 18, 1967, the church here was raised up by Dr. Charles V. Dorothy and Paul Flatt. In commemoration of this event 12 ladies met at the Holiday Inn in Jennings for breakfast.

Those attending were Mrs. Denis Doucet, Florence Nail, Mrs. Walter Baudoin, Mrs. Arthur Humble, Mrs. Henry Earl, Mrs. Abraham Vice, Mrs. Johnny Lampkin, Mrs. Willie Guillory, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Enos Guillory, Mrs. Lucien Stoute and Mrs. August Lege.

Plans were made to start a women's club soon, with various handicrafts being taught by the members. Denis Doucet and Florence Nail.

Undefeated Season

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The volleyball team here totally dominated its district play, assuring itself of a place in the regionals with a win over Phoenix-Tucson, Ariz., 15-3, 15-13, 15-7, Nov. 14. The well-coached Tucson team was not a match for the control and hard hitting of the Long Beach Lions.

Leading the victorious team to an undefeated season over Phoenix-Tucson and Norwalk, San Diego and Santa Ana, Calif., were setters Shiela Evans and Patti Palacios, combined with strong hitting by Julie Appleton, Sharon Evans, Tammy Finney, Colleen Guthrie and Eva Williams. Dianne Clark.

Jolly Green Giant

MEDFORD, Ore. — The November meeting of the Busy Bees Girls' Club was strictly for fun. The girls departed from their regular format of helping, serving and raising funds for worthwhile causes and instead had a costume party, complete with colorful decorations, exciting games, interesting prizes and refreshments.

Winners of the contest for best costumes went to Kathryn Ritzinger, who came as a pussycat, and Marcia Rogers, who came as the Jolly Green Giant. J. Schreiber.

Bell & Howell Projector

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — What's the result of a good project? Why, a new projector, a 16-mm. Bell & Howell. Three bake sales and \$228 from a recent garage sale and other fund-raising efforts will pay for it and the new 96-inch screen. Minister Ken Kneebone inspired members by purchasing these in advance so that Garner Ted Armstrong's New Orleans, La., campaign can be shown as effectively and reliably as possible, thereby eliminating further need for equipment rental.

Twenty-two new people attended the showing of the film here Nov. 20, marking a good beginning for the other 13 places where this and other

films will be shown in northwestern Saskatchewan this winter. Esther Walsh.

Tongan Feast

NUKUALOFA, Tonga — This year was the ninth observance of the Feast of Tabernacles in the tiny South Pacific kingdom of Tonga, which consists of 150 islands of 288 square miles with a population of around 100,000 people. The Feast was on the main island, Tongatabu, near Nukualofa, Tonga's main business center and international port of call.

Forty people attended the Festival in excellent weather, mild and sunny throughout. Services, conducted by I. Touta'u Ha'angana, were held all eight days of the Festival. One of the blessings this year was a gift of mutton received from the members of the Church in New Zealand. The meat was barbecued during an open-air talent show one evening. I. Toluta'u Ha'angana.

Friendship Center

OTTAWA, Ont. — Twenty-one singles over 18, Robert Berendt and ministerial trainee Gary King had a supper meeting after Sabbath services here Nov. 20.

To begin the meeting, the Friendship Center for Singles Over 18, which was promoted by the Ottawa singles for the 1976 Feast of Tabernacles here, was discussed. Several months before the Feast the concepts of friendship and a friendship center had been discussed at a series of monthly meetings. Individual singles then committed resources and time.

Two months before the Feast, arrangements were made to rent a large room in a hotel in downtown Ottawa, and posters announcing the center were designed, printed and distributed in the churches attending the Feast here. The center was inaugurated with a coffee party. The rest of the week it was officially open from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

The consensus of those at the meeting was that the objectives for the center had been achieved because those who had no family or few friends at the Feast, or those who simply wished to meet others in a relaxed environment, had a place to go. All agreed that the project would be a worthwhile one to continue at the 1977 Feast.

They then had a discussion of the meaning to singles of Matthew 24:12,

the waning of love in the end time, and II Timothy 3, the description of men in the last days.

In future meetings the singles are going to explore ways and means that they, a mobile group, can fulfill their responsibilities as Christians and contribute to unity and love within God's Church. Elizabeth Dugger.

Third Dimension

PALMERSTON NORTH, New Zealand — Members of the Wellington and Palmerston North Spokesman clubs combined Nov. 14 to entertain their wives and friends at an end-of-year function. The site was the Chalet Reception Lounge, on the banks of the Manawatu River, surrounded by acres of green lawns and trees. A choice of three wines was distributed and was followed by a smorgasbord luncheon. A short impromptu meeting rounded off the afternoon.

The club here was host. President Kinneer Penman chaired the proceedings, and Vice President Derek Attwood led table topics, propounding well-balanced questions. The ladies were invited to take part, with their ready wit and feminine viewpoints adding a third dimension that was applauded by the men.

Impromptu speeches by two Wellington members, Peter Mills and Bill Bolding, and two from here, Ron Foster and Warwick Emerson, followed.

Lyall Johnston, director of both clubs and pastor of both churches in the Southern District of the North Island, brought the meeting to a close with a brief evaluation and gave some stimulating thoughts for the new year's meetings in 1977. Arthur Greenwood and Mark Vendelbosch.

Thanksgiving Lesson

PEORIA, Ill. — Twenty-eight children attending Sabbath-school classes here Nov. 13 learned about the first Thanksgiving. The children, ages 4 through 9, learned that the Pilgrims journeyed a long and dangerous voyage to the new land to achieve religious freedom. They found upon arrival that they faced both Indians and a difficult winter.

The story was reinforced by tracing the journey on a globe and examining a model of the Mayflower, as well as illustrations of the Pilgrims, Indians and their dwellings. They also discussed the types of food available in the new land.

The children made autumn decora-



STUDYING THANKSGIVING — Five- and 6-year-olds in the Sabbath school in Peoria, Ill., study the origin of the first Thanksgiving in their class Nov. 13. (See "Thanksgiving Lesson," this page.)

tions of corn shocks and pumpkins and turkey-shaped place cards to use on Thanksgiving Day.

Instructing and assisting were Joan Short, Cindy Duffield, Judy Boyce, Peggy Ross, Jane Radebaugh, Mary Bentley and Nina Herridge. Nina Herridge.

Muscles Flexed

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The A.M. and P.M. churches here went on a hayride at Flora-Lee Farms, Medford, N.J., Nov. 14. This is the third consecutive year that this event has been held. YOU members served hot chocolate and potato chips for a profit of \$50.

A tug-of-war was held for the men. It was a good opportunity for them to flex their muscles and pull together as a team. Joe McCarty's team won two out of three and was declared winners. The children also had a tug-of-war, just as exciting as the men's.

At 6 p.m. everyone, young and old, climbed aboard the three wagons loaded with fresh hay. Almost immediately a hay battle ensued that lasted for half the hayride. After an hour's ride, all settled down around a roaring bonfire to drink more hot chocolate and eat hot dogs and potato chips. David Francis.

Volleyball Bake Sale

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The girls' volleyball team here held a bake sale Nov. 20 to help pay for transportation

to the YOU girls' volleyball play-offs near Hagerstown, Md.

They did not make it to the regionals in Hershey, Pa., but the girls were much better than last year.

Although they did not win, the girls had a good time competing and enjoyed the trip. The team thanked their new coach, Helene Loew, for her patience and time. Donna Coennen.

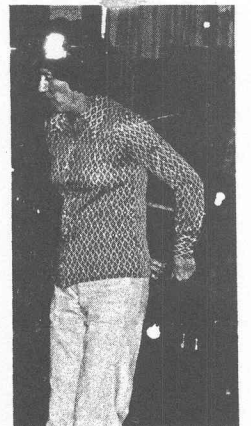
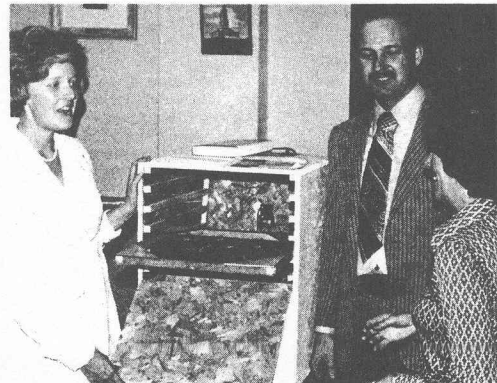
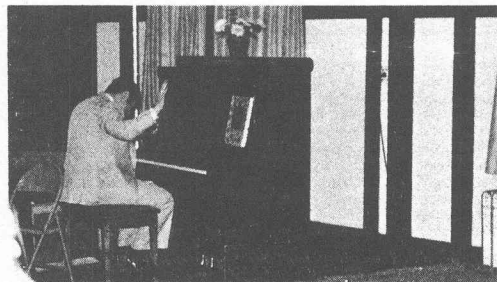
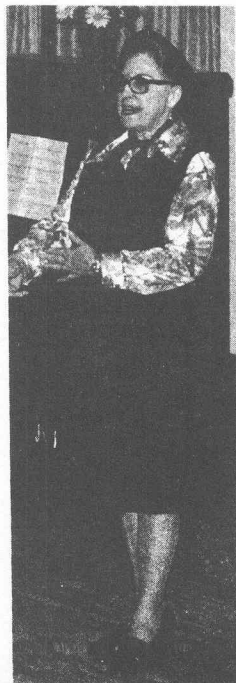
Digestive Biscuits

PLYMOUTH, England — The Plymouth, Exeter and Truro churches held another joint-effort talent show Nov. 28. About 25 people, ages 11 and above, were in the cast. The audience included many nonmembers who enjoyed the whole event as much as anyone.

Some of the instruments played were recorder, trumpet, saxophone, trombone, bassoon, harmonica, drums, electric guitar, double bass and electric organ. Many of these were played by the youngsters. The skits were acted out and the laughs came thick and fast from an appreciative audience.

At interval time the refreshments, on well-laden tables, disappeared almost as quickly as the laughs came. The ladies had worked hard on the food and drinks. Only a few digestive biscuits and a bottle of cider were left at the end.

The show was wound up by com- (See WRAP-UP, page 11)



DOING THEIR OWN THING — Members of the Watertown, S.D., church do their own thing on the church's annual Appreciation Day Nov. 20. Clockwise from above: Lianne Cunningham twirls a baton; Dianne Skorseth, left, explains the fruit dryer made by her husband, right, to Lianne Cunningham; Frieda Tupper explains how she remodeled an old suit; Art Dyer, pastor at Watertown, plays a piano solo. (See "Oral Interpretations," page 11.) (Photos by Floyd Melrose)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 10)
 pere and organizer John Terrett.
Francis Cann.

Boisterous Ride

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — A chilly yet exhilarating hayride was the first winter activity here Nov. 13. Following a boisterous ride, in which nine bales of hay were expended, Fred Doucette was waiting at a pavilion in Fireman's Park with steaming chili and hot cocoa.

Irene Almas was voted the prominent prankster of the evening, with Gunter Kessler and Rick Goosen as first runners-up. Walter Harris, deacon, was unanimously voted the best-dressed and coldest person in attendance. *Becky Watkinson.*

12-Minute Sermonettes

SALEM, Ore. — Richard Parker, pastor and director of the Graduate Spokesman Club here, announced a new format for the club's coming season. Each member will give a 12-minute sermonette. The McNary Golf Club Restaurant was its new meeting place when the club held this season's first regular meeting Dec. 7.

Officers this year are Arlen Berkeley, president; Paul Anderson, vice president; David Mason, secretary; Bob Thomas, treasurer; and Dan Barnes, sergeant at arms.

The first four sermonettes were given by Bob Thomas, Dan Miller, Alex Murray and John Penrod. Serving as topics chairman was Dan Barnes, with Howard Bruce as toastmaster. *Howard Bruce.*

Early American Charades

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — Anne Jewell had a creative idea that

developed into an outstanding social Nov. 21. The theme was Early American, with Pilgrims, Indians, woodsmen and frontiersmen. Sheriff Dennis Korhuis kept peace between the Indians and the pioneers.

Ron Bailey, master of ceremonies for the games, had adults and children playing a relay game with an apple carried on a tin plate on the head. Charades of Early American characters had teams of five ladies against five men. The men won in a play-off.

The children made autumn-colored chains that were used to decorate the walls of the hall. They entered artwork depicting Early American people and scenes in a contest. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Compton judged the entries. Mrs. Dennis Korhuis donated and gave out the prizes. Winners were Eric Banks and Michael Korhuis, 4 and 5 years; Christy Morden and Cheryl Korhuis, 6 and 7; Ken Owen and Tresa Dees, 8 and 9; and Daniel Byrd and Dina Skonord, 10 and 11.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to 160 members and guests. YOU girls helped in the serving.

Following dinner Larry Skonord conducted a 1½-hour talent show with adults and children taking part. Show stoppers were 12-year-old Diane Davis playing on the piano her own composition, "Day to Remember," narrated by her father, and Anne Jewell and Geary Whiting rendering a medley of old and new songs. The curtain closer was presented by the YOU chapter singing "America, the Beautiful." *Margaret Hageman.*

Citrus Subscriptions

TOLEDO, Ohio — Oranges and grapefruits proved once again successful sales items for the Toledo and Findlay, Ohio, churches. A truckload of 2,000 cases of fruit arrived in this

area Nov. 14 for distribution. Findlay sold 600 cases and Toledo the balance.

Whereas the fruit sale held last spring funded many of the activities here, proceeds from this sale will pay for about 300 gift subscriptions to *The Plain Truth* to doctors' and dentists' offices and waiting rooms at area hospitals. Some of the church women have volunteered to contact medical establishments, inquiring about their interest in receiving the magazine. *Gloria Hoskinson.*

Appie Pickers

TONASKET, Wash. — Twenty-four people here, young and old, descended upon Plateau Orchards, near here, with pickers' bags in hand Oct. 31. Despite wind and rain, the group picked 32 bins of apples, worth \$850.

Some of the funds will be used for film presentations of Garner Ted Armstrong's Portland, Ore., campaign throughout the Okanogan Valley in Washington and for a potluck meal. *Diane Means and Colleen Silverthorn.*

After six hours of labor, the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Silverthorn for a potluck meal. *Diane Means and Colleen Silverthorn.*

Horse-Drawn Hayrides

TORONTO, Ont. — The East and Central churches here kicked off the winter social season at The Hayloft in rural Markham, Ont., Nov. 21.

Activities included horse-drawn hayrides and a cook-your-own wiener roast over a large bonfire.

Don Stapleton's show band delighted everyone with its lively music in the cozy atmosphere of The Hayloft. Young impressionist Jim Carrey and TV star Anita Scott were



GUEST ENTERTAINER — TV star Anita Scott was one of the entertainers at a Toronto, Ont., social kicking off the winter season. Miss Scott led the group in singing such favorites as "Waltzing Matilda" and "Second-Hand Rose." (See "Horse-Drawn Hayrides," this page.)

guest entertainers.

Miss Scott, "Queen of the Pearlies," soon had the rafters of the old barn ringing with such well-known songs as "Waltzing Matilda," "Second-Hand Rose" and "The White Cliffs of Dover." Members George Preston, Ken Rowley, deacon, and Bill and Luba Goralchuk got involved in her joke telling.

Afterwards minister Doug Smith described the afternoon event as a success, suggesting that it be repeated next year. Mr. Smith also commented that Mr. Rowley should have received a fee for his witty responses to Miss Scott's jokes. *W. Henry Wilson.*

Better Pricing

WASHINGTON — It was perhaps the best attendance at a social here in years as about 265 brethren enjoyed a spaghetti dinner, followed by the classic comedy movie *The Great Race*.

The social at Tall Cedars Lodge in Rockville, Md., Nov. 13 also served as a timely welcome to Doug and Tanya Horchak. Mr. Horchak had just arrived from headquarters to be associate pastor here.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Williams coordinated a crew of women who brought spaghetti or salad. Each household brought a dessert, so there was enough for dinner and the movie break. YOU members helped serve the food.

While Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Peter Falk waged a great auto race for Paris, movie watchers fueled up on popcorn, YOU chocolate and other drinks.

The semiannual rummage sale here, held at Springfield (Va.) Plaza, netted \$1,400 Nov. 21.

Coordinator Harold Richards attributed the record sales to "better pricing; we were about as smart as the buyers." He also credited effective advertising, posters and spots on 10 radio stations.

Striving for "good deals and a good impression," book salesman Joe Handley said he had more books than he'd ever seen — about 2,000 in 30 boxes. One buyer grabbed up his offer of 300 paperback novels for \$12. Mr. Handley especially enjoyed "haggling in tongues" with a Chinese-speaking woman.

Besides books, other donated goods included furniture, clothing and baked goods. Just to prove there was a barrel of bargains, a customer bought a barrel emptied of its merchandise for \$1.30. *Robert Curry.*

Oral Interpretations

WATERTOWN, S.D. — Members here observed their second annual Appreciation Day Nov. 20. Services were at 11 a.m., followed by a Bible study at 1:30 p.m., a covered-

dish meal at 4 p.m. and the program after sundown.

Appreciation Day, according to Tom Hoffman, Marshall, Minn., chairman of the event, represents the congregation enjoying the talents displayed by "everybody doing his own thing."

Talents included modeling clothes, vocal and instrumental solos, group singing, baton twirling and oral interpretations. Among the crafts displayed were painted pillows, embroidery work of several kinds, candle making, woodcraft, pictures made in stitchery, stuffed toys, crocheted afghans, handmade ladies' and children's clothing, a gun holder and decorated cakes. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

Crazy-Quilt Raffle

WATERTOWN, S.D. — The Watertown Worldwide Church of God Women (WWW) have made a quilt on which they are now selling tickets, one for 50 cents or three for \$1. The drawing will be Dec. 31 and the proceeds will go into the church activity fund, according to pastor Art Dyer.

The blocks, made in crazy-quilt design, were first entered and competed for the four top places. Winners in this competition were Marie Skorseth, Clear Lake, S.D., first place; Frieda Tupper, Clark, S.D., second; Viola Bollinger, Watertown, third; and Viola Bitz, Aberdeen, S.D., fourth. The judges were Linda Dyer, Peggy Wangness, Margie Cook and Diane Zemlicka. *Frieda B. Tupper.*

Incognito Members

WICHITA, Kan. — It was a star-studded evening here Nov. 6 with many celebrities and near greats showing up: Phyllis Diller, George Washington, Miss Black Hawaii, the Jolly Green Giant, Snoopy, Captain Hood, Big Red Riding Hood and the Little Bad Wolf, the Raggedy Ann and Andy family, a pair of dice, Manners the butler and a pregnant man. Actually, they were about 250 incognito members dancing to many favorite records at a sock hop in the Wilbur Junior High School gym.

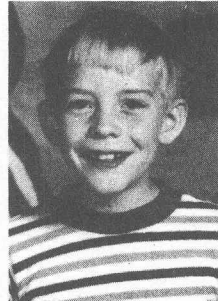
In addition, comedy films were shown in an adjoining room for the younger set who tired of dancing. Midway through the dance a relay balloon race was held for youngsters and oldsters, who tried their skills at running across the gym floor, sitting on and breaking a balloon on the bleachers and streaking back again to win prizes.

Jerry Aust, pastor, presented prizes for the best costumes in six categories.

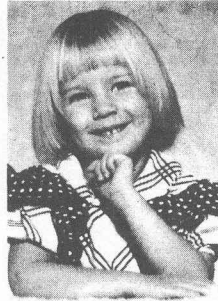
Cookies, cake and punch donated by many of the ladies were quickly consumed by the crowd of children, teenagers and adults. *Linda Eden.*



JEANN BEIER
9-YEAR-OLDS



ELMER MILLER
8-YEAR-OLDS



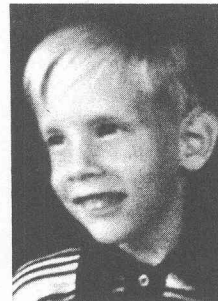
CHRISTINA PULLEYBLANK
7-YEAR-OLDS

COLORING-CONTEST WINNERS

The Sept. 23 edition announced the winners of the coloring contest sponsored by *The Worldwide News*. Since then, the *WN* has acquired the pictures of the six contest winners. The winner of the category for 9-year-olds: Jeann Beier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beier of Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; 8-year-olds: Elmer Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller of Pasadena, Calif.; 7-year-olds: Christina Pulleyblank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Pulleyblank of Edmonton, Alta.; 6-year-olds: Tara Cameron, daughter of James Cameron of Burnaby, B.C.; 5-year-olds: Kirk Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Talbot of Dallas, Tex.; 4 years and under: Aaron Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Armstrong of Indianapolis, Ind.



TARA CAMERON
6-YEAR-OLDS



KIRK TALBOT
5-YEAR-OLDS



AARON ARMSTRONG
4 YEARS AND UNDER

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — Ben Chapman, a minister and faculty member at Ambassador College here, has been named by Garner Ted Armstrong as a "media analyst" to assist him in coordinating media efforts here.

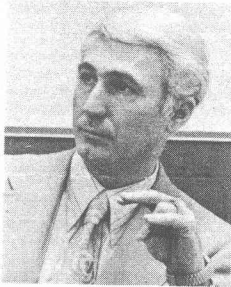
Mr. Chapman will be responsible for compiling information from the Subscriber Services, Booklet, Radio and Television departments to determine what type of broadcasts and articles are the most effective in stimulating mail responses.

Mr. Chapman will also coordinate the efforts of the Booklet Department and *The Plain Truth* so articles can be prepared in advance and released at the same time as radio and television spots on the same subject.

Mr. Chapman will continue to teach at the college and fulfill his ministerial duties, Mr. Armstrong said.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — Executive Vice President Ronald Kelly and Faculty Dean Donald Ward attended the annual meeting of the Southern As-



RONALD KELLY — Executive Vice President of the Texas Association of Colleges and Schools Dec. 12 to 15 in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Dr. Ward, the visit was to check on the status of the latest step in Ambassador's bid for accreditation and make contacts with association officials.

Grover Andrews, associate executive secretary of the association, said the college will be notified in about two weeks whether Amba-

sador will receive a visit from an accrediting board next spring.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — William Stenger, registrar for the California campus of Ambassador, has announced that a "self-study report" has been submitted to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges in San Francisco, Calif.

The report is the latest step in the accrediting process for the college.

After an analysis of the report, evaluators from the association are to visit the campus in March.

★ ★ ★

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — David Hulme of the Work's office here has announced recent news from southern Africa:

• **Bob Fahey**, director of the Work for southern Africa, was recently in Paris to meet with **Les McCullough** of Pasadena, director of the International Division, to discuss the Work in that part of the world.

• Radio Highveld, a Johannesburg station, reported Dec. 17 that the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation has donated money for a senior citizens' center.

• The Church's Summer Educational Program (SEP) for South Africa and Rhodesia began the weekend of Dec. 17 at Cedara, near Midmar Dam, in the South African province of Natal. SEP organizers have rented bungalows and other facilities of a Cedara college for the 144 young people attending the two weeks of hiking, sailing, waterskiing, archery, riflery, canoeing, tennis, volleyball and horseback riding.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — Ronald Kelly, executive vice president of the Texas campus of Ambassador College, has announced the appointment of an acting business manager for the campus, **Larry Branam**.

Mr. Branam is also on the college faculty, teaching business courses.

The former business manager, **Leroy Neff**, is now a church pastor in Houston, Tex.

Mr. Branam graduated from Ambassador in 1969. He received a



Bumper crop: Gays, garlic and a gutsy quest for mass readership

Something for Everyone

"At last," says the advertising blurb for a slick new monthly appearing on newsstands this week, "a magazine dedicated to the most exciting, fascinating, fastest growing special interest in the world! YOU." Not surprisingly, the magazine is called YOU—and it is typical of a fresh and not-so-fresh new batch of periodicals angling for a slice of a burgeoning market. The magazine industry: "bullish this year; top!"

Robert Schnayerson (formerly of Harper's) casts his net for positive thinkers of any stripe. "I'm fed up with publications that appeal to our worst instincts," he says. "Let other editors drag readers through cesspools of mediocrity. I'm interested in people as they really are—and could become."

Inc.'s successful People. But it sprang to life under the august aegis of the New York Times Co., and Times executive vice president Sydney Gruson claims the 90,000 copies achieved a healthy newsstand sale of 69.6 per cent. Rolling Stone four weeks ago unfolded a sampling of its planned outdoor magazine, a kind of "National Geographic for this generation," according to publisher Joe Armstrong Jr., who reports that the start-up financing of "several million dollars" came from "investors."

MAGAZINES IN THE NEWS

— *Quest/77* was one of seven new U.S. magazines featured in an article in *Newsweek* Dec. 13. Offering "inspirational text and pictures for affluent adventurers," as *Newsweek* described the magazine, editor Robert Schnayerson was quoted from *Quest's* sample issue: "I'm fed up with publications that appeal to our worst instincts. Let other editors drag readers through cesspools of mediocrity. I'm interested in people as they really are — and could become." Described by *Newsweek* as a promising infant magazine born of a wealthy parent — the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation, "a goodwill and good-works arm of the Fundamentalist Worldwide Church of God" — *Quest/77* has already received 175,000 requests for subscriptions as a result of test mailings, the article said.

bachelor's degree in industrial management from Mississippi State University in 1959 and a master's in business administration from Stephen



LARRY BRANAM — F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Tex., in 1975.

★ ★ ★
MANILA, Philippines — After

four years the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television program began again on Manila television Dec. 4. A government station airs the telecast Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. free of charge, "the tapes being used as barter," announced **Colin Adair**, director of the Work here.

The Philippines in 1971 was the first country outside the United States and Canada to carry the telecast, according to Mr. Adair.

He also reported that *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast is to begin here by Jan. 1.

★ ★ ★

JERUSALEM — The Temple Mount archaeological excavations are coming to an end after nine years of continuous labor, according to an article in the *Jerusalem Post* of Dec. 8 and an Associated Press report of Dec. 11.

The *Post* quoted **Binyamin Mazar**, director of the dig, as saying the project is coming to a halt to give him and his colleagues a chance to sort out the enormous amount of material they have accumulated and to begin publishing the finds in scientific journals.

Dr. Mazar, 70, gave two more reasons: the need for a break from the rigors of digging and a shortage of money.

As of press time, no announcement had been made by Ambassador College, Pasadena, as to how the college's involvement in the project, or future excavations, will be affected. Ambassador has jointly sponsored the dig with Hebrew University, and for the past several summers Ambassador students have participated in the project.

★ ★ ★

BRICKET WOOD, England — **Harold Jackson**, director of the Work for eastern and western Africa, will begin churches in Ghana in late December and early January, reported **Torin Archer**, manager of the Black African Department's office here.

Mr. Jackson, who works out of the office here, will fly to Ghana to join minister **Abner Washington**, stationed in that country, for inaugural Sabbath services Dec. 25 in

Accra and Jan. 8 in Kumasi. Mr. Jackson will return to England Jan. 11.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY — Spanish flamenco guitarist **Carlos Montoya** performed at Ambassador College here Dec. 8 in the latest presentation in the college's concert series. Playing his own arrangements of



CARLOS MONTOYA — Spanish Gypsy music, Mr. Montoya demonstrated his mastery of the guitar, which he began playing at age 8.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA — **Ross Jutsum**, director of music for **Garner Ted Armstrong's** personal appearances, has announced the members of the campaign music team for 1977.

From Ambassador College, Pasadena, are **Jennifer Agee**, **Dave Cox**, **Jeb Egbert**, **Steve Hart**, **Elizabeth Meredith**, **Michelle Rasmussen** and **Tammy White**.

Vocalists from Ambassador, Big Sandy, include **Carol Allen**, **Kathy Braden**, **Darlene Gable**, **Sandy Gordon**, **Mike Hale**, **Mike Lane**, **Dave Myers**, **Lori Richardson** and **Terry Willhoite**.

The music team will begin practice soon to prepare for a campaign in Toronto, Ont., Feb. 12 and 13.

Faculty meetings stress standards

PASADENA — Faculty meetings stressing the need for all faculty members to "share the burden" of helping students maintain standards were recently conducted on both the Ambassador College campus here and at Big Sandy.

Garner Ted Armstrong, who held the faculty meeting here, said he had noticed an "increasing number of Ambassador College students letting themselves get into a rather shaggy and unkempt condition." He asked **Ronald Dart**, vice president for pastoral administration and former executive vice president for the Texas campus, to conduct a student forum here on principles of character building, personality development, personal appearance and "projecting the image" of the institution.

"Ron [Dart] and I talked it over in advance, and as he took the forum I conducted a faculty meeting," Mr. Armstrong said. "In it I encouraged faculty members not only to set the right example but especially to present a unified and consistent front to the student body

so that discipline and correction would not have to become the sole responsibility of the dean of students' office. I asked each faculty member, regardless of which department he represented, to share the burden instead of having the dean of students' office become a type of CIA agency."

Ronald Kelly, executive vice president of the Big Sandy campus, conducted a similar meeting in which he called on each faculty member to tell a student "one on one" when he thought his conduct or personal appearance was not in keeping with Ambassador standards.

"I know it's hard to do," Mr. Kelly said, "but sometimes we need to go up to a student and say, 'Hey, you got a minute? You know, for whatever it's worth, I think your hair is too long and you need to get it cut.' If about 10 different faculty members do the same thing, the student will begin to get the point after a while."

"If we do this as a faculty, the dean of students doesn't always

have to be known as an ogre."

Mr. Armstrong said that, while he is quite pleased with a "pretty good cross-section of the student body," he was determined to achieve the kind of "representation of Ambassador College that we want, no matter how I have to achieve that goal."

He cited examples of other church-related institutions whose students in some cases look more neatly dressed and cleaner cut than does the student body of Ambassador.

"This simply must not be," he said.

"The day the students see scrubby trees, shrubs and undergrowth and paint flaking off the walls is the day they can wear olive-drab combat fatigues to the Auditorium and open sweaters to a semiformal dance."

"Until the time the buildings are in disrepair and the dichondra lawns are run down, then every student should realize that his own personal grooming should be as neat as we keep the grounds."