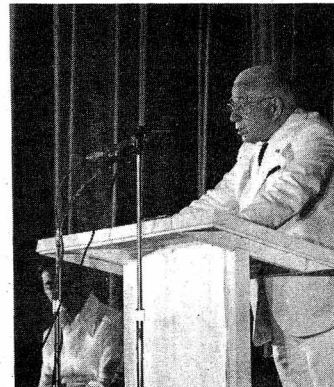
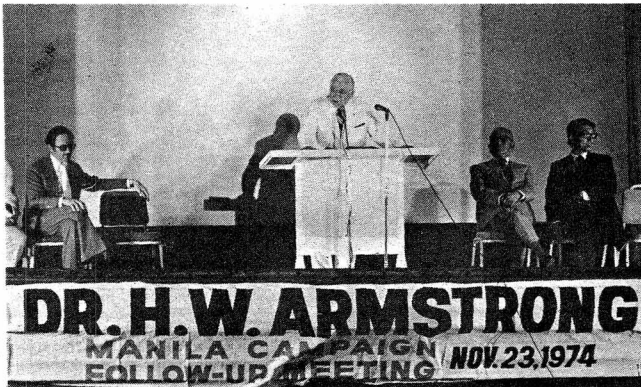




RETURN TO PHILIPPINES — Herbert W. Armstrong speaks before 1,800 people in Quezon City, Philippines, Nov. 23. The campaign, a

follow-up to Mr. Armstrong's successful May Manila appearance, was televised the following night. (Photos by Jerry Ortiguero)

Mr. Armstrong revisits the Philippines

By Nap Acebron

MANILA, Philippines — Herbert W. Armstrong returned to the Philippines to conduct a second personal-appearance campaign Saturday, Nov. 23. This was a follow-up to his successful campaign here in May. This time he spoke about 80 minutes before a capacity crowd of 1,800 at the Delta Theatre in the capital city of Quezon City.

He arrived in the Philippines on Thursday, Nov. 21, at Manila International Airport. With Mr. Armstrong were general counsel Stanley Rader and his wife and a secretary to Israel's minister of tourism.

Mr. Armstrong was met on his arrival by Osamu Gotoh, Ambassador College's director of Asian studies; Colin Adair, director of the Philippine Work; and Pike Mito and I. Church members from the area. The group was escorted to the Hyatt Regency Hotel by a highway-patrol car and siren-blowing motorcycle escorts. At the hotel several Philippine educators were waiting to welcome Mr. Armstrong.

After a 15-hour flight Mr. Armstrong was unable, because of fatigue, to go to the University of the East, where he was scheduled to address the faculty and student body. However, Mr. Rader and Mr. Gotoh appeared for him. The two speakers invited the students and faculty to the Saturday-night campaign.

That evening a testimonial dinner was held for Mr. Armstrong in which he addressed about 400, including government officials, businessmen and civic and religious leaders, including members of the Knights of Columbus and the Daughters of Isabela. He stressed to them the need for world peace through the "give" philosophy.

University Honors

The next day former Vice President Fernando Lopez, acting Secretary of Education Narciso Albarran, Director Julian Yballe of the Bureau of Private Schools and others flew to Iloilo City to present Mr. Armstrong with a second honorary doctorate (he received his first last May at Angeles University, also in the Philippines). Only two so far have been conferred this degree by Iloilo University: President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Mr. Armstrong.

Here is the text of the citation given to Mr. Armstrong by the uni-

versity:

"Greetings. Herbert W. Armstrong, a citizen of the world, outstanding educator, distinguished humanitarian, and dedicated advocate of world peace:

"In recognition of your self-imposed mission of searching for more pathways to peace among all peoples of the earth;

"For your altruistic use of the media of radio and television in seeking to promote understanding and brotherhood among men;

"For your fearless use of the printed page in discussing global issues with unusual insight and candor;

"For your missionary outlook in viewing education as a doorway to the development of youth for service to humanity;

"For dedicating a lifetime to the noble task of meeting with many peoples of many races in many countries so that all may move in step toward universal fraternity and peace;

"THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILOILO, by unanimous

vote of its members and upon recommendation of the University President and the Committee on Honorary Degrees, today confers upon you the degree of DOCTOR OF HUMANITIES (*Honoris Causa*)."

Campaign Day

Mr. Armstrong and his party Saturday afternoon attended the regular Manila Sabbath service at the

Girl Scout Auditorium, where more than 650 brethren attended. He spoke about the new dimension and the new thrust of the Work of God today.

"I am asking for another three to five years to finish our job of preaching the Gospel as a witness to all the nations," he said.

Before Mr. Armstrong's message, Mr. Rader talked on the Work's in-
(See MR. ARMSTRONG, page 15)

Work to revise literature inventory; booklets to be organized, modernized

PASADENA — Garner Ted Armstrong has approved a totally new booklet program to make Ambassador College's semipermanent body of literature much more relevant to the fast-changing times and to the updated needs of the Work, according to Brian Knowles, head of the Booklet Department.

"It is our first truly long-range lit-

erature program since the booklet area was established as a department in the spring of 1972," Mr. Knowles said.

"Projected over a period of five years or more, this carefully planned program will organize and modernize our entire body of literature (excepting the periodicals, of course), reducing the present inventory of booklets, reprints and '900' series of printed letters by dozens of pieces."

Three Groupings

He said the total literature inventory will be grouped under three basic headings:

- Theological and doctrinal booklets.
- Current issues and events.
- Christian living and miscellaneous.

"Heading up the theological booklets will be a series of coordinated and sequential booklets on the existence and nature of God," Mr. Knowles explained. "Finances permitting, this totally new series will be fully illustrated and of very good quality. Such subjects as: does God exist?, the present nature series, why does God hide himself?, why did God let Tommy die?, the origin of life, our awesome universe, etc., will be thoroughly covered in this series."

Each booklet will be of the same size, will have the same logo, a similar overall appearance easily identifiable as belonging to this series, he said.

"Next [in the theology series] will be a series on the reliability and integrity of the Bible: 'Is the Bible believable?' would best describe the content of this new category," Mr.

Goals set for growth of new 'PT'

PASADENA — Circulation manager Benjamin Chapman has announced United States circulation objectives for the new newspaper-format *Plain Truth*. At a meeting conducted by Garner Ted Armstrong of the entire editorial and production staff, the following plan was presented and tentatively accepted:

- An initial circulation of 1.8 million for the first (February, 1975) issue — up more than one-half million over the anticipated January count.
- A maximum of 2.4 million by July 1, 1975.
- A controlled rate of growth for fiscal 1975-76, using radio and TV advertising primarily.
- Mr. Chapman said the objectives met the three conditions Mr. Armstrong had mentioned:
- A significant increase for the first edition.
- A two-million circulation by July 1, 1975.
- A long-term objective of around 10 million circulation in the United States by Jan. 1, 1980.

Mr. Chapman explained that to achieve these goals, a list of 250,000 public libraries and doctors' and dentists' offices would be purchased
(See CIRCULATION, page 15)

Knowles said.

He added that topics would include fulfilled prophecy, how archaeology confirms the Bible, the historicity of the Old Testament, alleged Bible contradictions, transmission of the Biblical text, etc. The booklets in this series will have a unique format, he said.

"Then [in the theology and doctrine group] will come the vitally important 'what is man; why man was created' grouping," Mr. Knowles stated.

"Leading this revitalized category is Herbert W. Armstrong's booklet *Why Were You Born?* Many of Mr. Armstrong's booklets will, of course, be retained, since they are so basic to the theology of God's Church."

Other topics to be included are the "born-again concept," the spirit-in-man series (formerly run in the *Plain Truth*) and the God Family, said Mr. Knowles.

Mr. Knowles said each of the following subjects and others (under theology and doctrine) will have one or more booklets: conversion, the Church, which days should Christians observe?, the Christian's goal, the wages of sin, the true Gospel, and the real Jesus.

Current Events

"In a completely separate major category will be the overall heading of current issues and events," Mr. Knowles said.

Such topics as: the 21st century in prophecy, the end time in prophecy, environmental destruction, the modern Romans, drugs (all types), crime, sex, and personal finances will be
(See WORK TO REVISE, page 15)

A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Greetings in Jesus' name!

I am writing this just prior to final preparation for the upcoming campaign in Portland, Ore., Dec. 13 and 14. Our television crew will be leaving on Wednesday morning the 11th for advance work with the local television station with which we have contracted for videotaping both nights of the Portland campaign.

We have lined up three top local news directors of leading TV and radio stations for a full half-hour interview program I intend doing in Portland on Thursday morning (two programs of a half hour each scheduled with these men), and then another full one-half-hour program, which includes the director of the city council, the president of a leading bank and the president of a utility company.

These programs will be our own regular telecasts — a discussion-type

format with the regular opening and closing edited onto the tape in our own TV studios. Most of you will have the opportunity to see them at some later time.

Of course, I am very enthusiastic about the upcoming Portland campaign, realizing that it will provide material for next summer's TV specials of one hour each to be shown in more than 60 cities all across the United States and Canada in prime time!

Mr. Norman Smith just told me yesterday that our program of obtaining prime time in smaller or middle-sized cities in various parts of the United States is under way, with upcoming specials to be shown in such cities as Minot, N.D., and Phoenix, Ariz.

I have sent a first-class letter to all of you, as well as to all coworkers
(See PERSONAL, page 11)

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

More format comments

In regard to your "Personal" in *The Worldwide News* [Oct. 28], I believe the "quality" is as important as the "quantity," and "follow-up" is the binding material.

It is the quality of the *Plain Truth* that attracts many to pick it up. Children in Christ are attracted by color as well as physical children.

This attraction would be particularly essential on the newsstands.

However, once the appetite for God's Word is aroused, the persons would be happy for God's Word even if not served so attractively. Then *The Good News* could be cheaper and perhaps some pamphlets.

Could distribution costs be cut by members delivering them?

Mrs. Phyllis Newton
Milwaukee, Wis.

I do hope that God will allow the *Plain Truth* to keep going out in its present fine format. We get such a lot of "junk" newspaper material coming to our house that gets tossed out that I wonder whether or not that will happen to the *Plain Truth* in some houses if people don't sort too carefully through the maze of "specials," store catalogs, local papers, etc., etc. Perhaps if you have lots of money-saving tips in your "Solutions" column [Oct. 28] we will all have more money left over to support the PT.

(Mrs.) Wendy Cuff
Winfield, B.C.

A change from the slick paper used, and a change from color photos to black and white in the *Plain Truth* (and/or *Good News*) will certainly be missed. Yet, we know the message will be the same. It was not color photos or slick paper material which made these magazines unique. They thrived before the use of color photo or slick paper, and they can again.

There are many popular magazines which use newspaper-type material for their publications — among them *Christianity Today* (except for its covers), *Christian Century* and others. I've found provocative and informative articles in both of these publications, despite their deficiency of color photo or slick material.

Let's welcome such a change of the PT if it is necessary! It is not a change in the message of the good news, only a change in appearance.

Ray K. Coward
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Save millions

I've thought of a way to save perhaps millions of dollars for the Work. It came to me after seeing the itinerary of a certain evangelist on page 3 of the *WN* for Oct. 28, 1974.

Get Mr. Waterhouse a bicycle. Think of all that gasoline that would be saved.

... Seriously, though, I was surprised that that itinerary was the schedule of only one man. If he ever takes a vacation where could he possibly go?

Thank you for printing it. It is stimulating to realize when and where God's servant is preaching His truth. It makes our prayers for him more meaningful and real.

I think your *Worldwide News* does a unique service in focusing our attention on the worldwide Work, perhaps even more than the *GN* and *PT* overall.

It also gives us close, warm togetherness with news on the local-church scenes, so helpful in a cold and callous age.

I enjoy those biographical sketches very much. They are immensely helpful. They are very helpful in getting our minds interested in others instead of only our selves.

And I hope you will continue to publish material from that most controversial figure of our time. Of course I'm referring not to Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), Henry Kissinger or Nelson Rockefeller—but, of course, Basil Wolverton.

Stanley Barton
San Diego, Calif.

The world scene

Was just reading *Worldwide News* — thank you for the information in "Date-line." Events are happening so fast on the world scene that any factual news is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Perrin
Grand Junction, Colo.

Frustration of a sort

It is with great joy and relief that I have learned through this newspaper thoroughly the new stand of the Church on the policy of makeup [Nov. 11].

While one writer, Mr. [Wayne] Cole, considers this issue not a "big deal" in terms of the critical day and age in which we live, I for one am happy to say that I have been relieved of a frustration of a sort. For those (women and men) whose lives it does not concern, I suppose it is not a big deal.

While I wholeheartedly agree on the Church's policy of moderation (and so the Bible's), I do say that if it is not such a "big deal," then why was it ever condemned in the first place?

Let us all remember I Samuel 16:7 (last part): "For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

Mrs. Ann Wilson
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

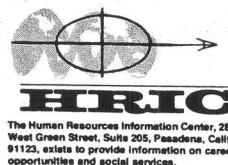
A resemblance

Some years back I wrote to the Work in Pasadena, Calif., asking whether your announcer, Art Gilmore, was the same person who then played the part of the police lieutenant on the television program *Adam-12*. I received an answer that such was not the case.

After looking at a photo of your Art Gilmore in the Oct. 28, 1974, issue of *The Worldwide News*, I would like to say that in my opinion they do resemble each other.

Nelson T. Hall
Vauxhall, N.J.

We did some checking and found that Mr. Gilmore does indeed star regularly on *Adam-12* as a precinct captain.



The Human Resources Information Center, 286 West Green Street, Suite 205, Pasadena, Calif. 91123, exists to provide information on career opportunities and social services.

By Paul Meek

HRIC Assistant Director

PASADENA — Can a public program that today offers some form of welfare benefits to 15 million people be as bad as critics say?

In searching library references for up-to-date information on public welfare, any researcher will draw one obvious conclusion: Public welfare is everybody's whipping boy.

As one researcher put it: "It seems there are too many articles criticizing public welfare and too few praising it."

The U.S. public-welfare program doesn't lack for readily available facts. There are facts to argue for or against welfare of every proportion and description.

Certainly any public program on such a huge scale is bound to have some bitterness of criticism with any sweetness of success. But as an article in *Parade* magazine, April 1, 1973, states in attempting to vindicate public welfare:

"People wind up on welfare not because they are cheats, loafers or malingers, but because they are

poor. They are not just poor in money, but in everything. They had poor educations, poor health care, poor chances at decent employment and poor prospects for anything better."

The same article explores some current myths and facts about today's welfare program:

Myth: Many male workers are capable of finding work but are instead squeezing their livelihoods from welfare.

Fact: Less than 1 percent — about 150,000 — of welfare recipients are able-bodied, employable males. Many of these are in their late-middle years. Most are uneducated. All are required by law to sign up for work or work training. (In addition, welfare carries more than two million aged, more than one million totally and permanently disabled or blind and three million mothers.)

Myth: Many are getting rich on welfare.

Fact: No one is getting rich on welfare. It allows, at best, bare-bone living. In no state does the average welfare payment bring a family up to property level. Maximum payments for a family of four range from \$700 a year in Mississippi to \$3,600-plus in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Thirty-nine states pay less than their own established standard of need. (Note: These figures are for 1973 only.)

Myth: Most welfare mothers have illegitimate children.

Fact: Nearly 70 percent of all children in welfare families are legitimate. Thirty percent of welfare families with any children have only one child; 25 percent have two; 18 percent have three. The remainder have four or more.

Myth: Welfare is habit forming. Once on welfare, always on welfare.

Fact: Half the families on welfare have been on the rolls 20 months or less; two thirds less than three years. Fewer than one in five have received welfare for five years or more. About 65 percent of welfare cases at any given time are on for the first time; about one third are repeaters.

What Should You Do?

Applying for public-welfare assistance is not a matter of begging for the purpose of just living off others. Quite the contrary. It's a matter of intelligently knowing that a family or person is in temporary financial straits. Help is necessary to relieve the situation.

Today two common categories of families receiving welfare benefits are husbands without work or wives with children separated from husbands.

Many husbands are covered by Unemployment Compensation when out of work. Such benefits are derived from a mutual plan that employers and the government agree to pay into. Then checks are issued to employees of those companies upon being laid off.

But what if a husband is laid off from a job that doesn't carry Unemployment Compensation? If necessary, he should contact the local public-welfare office for financial assistance.

When filling out necessary application forms, the husband must prove he is unemployed and not receiving other financial benefits that would disqualify him for welfare assistance. Too, he must prove he is earnestly looking for work. As stated earlier, he will have to sign up for work or work training when granted welfare help.

If the husband has children, he should provide birth certificates for each child. And he must bring along utility bills and rent receipts.

Remember, there are many technicalities in receiving welfare assistance that can't possibly be covered here. Each case is different. We are only trying to provide general guidelines to encourage those qualified in

receiving help to look into the matter further.

What if you are a mother with children and are left alone to care for the financial needs of your family?

You will also need to present birth certificates for each child. Rent receipts and utility bills will be asked for as well. If you are separated from your husband, as implied, you may be asked to sign a paper for child support against him.

Other matters, such as whether you should work or not, will be handled by the local social worker.

Where to Begin

Large cities in the United States are apt to list different categories of public-welfare aid under separate agencies in the telephone directory.

For example, general assistance in seeking welfare aid would be listed in the yellow pages as follows:

Main heading: "Social Service and Welfare Organizations."

Subheading: "Pasadena, City of, Welfare Department, 238 East Union — 577-4381."

From there, if you are an adult with children, you might be referred to a county-state agency with still another branch name and phone number.

At any rate, upon consulting any welfare office, information is readily available to guide you to the proper agency.

Also, as of Jan. 1, 1974, former areas of welfare assistance, such as aid to the blind, aid to the disabled and elderly, are now under the Social Security Administration, a separate agency from welfare. (See "HRIC," *The Worldwide News*, Nov. 11.)

Remember, policies and laws are constantly changing, and regular contact with local and state public-welfare agencies is required if one is to keep informed.

Helpful printed material can be obtained by contacting the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201.

International Update

Because *The Worldwide News* is subscribed to by brethren from all over the world, the Human Resources Information Center would like to ask brethren overseas to provide us with clippings, articles or other bits of information that would be helpful to others. We even welcome full-length articles for publication where practical.

Send all material pertaining to HRIC to the address at the beginning of this column.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION: 32,000

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First board of trustees convenes as Big Sandy becomes incorporated

By Dave Molnar

BIG SANDY — The board of trustees for the newly formed Texas corporation of Ambassador College held its first official meeting Nov. 18.

Garner Ted Armstrong, vice chairman of the board, presided over the meeting, which was attended by newly appointed board members Harold Treybig, Norvel Pyle and Joseph Scudder and other college officials.

The primary purpose of this meeting, said Leroy Neff, secretary of the board and college business manager, was to "set the wheels in motion . . . to carry on the business of the college as stated in incorporation papers."

The board heard Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart report on the financial condition of the college and Dean of Faculty Donald Deakins speak on academic matters and the college's ongoing process of preparing for accreditation.

A committee was appointed to recommend bylaws for the corporation, Mr. Neff said. The college is now operating under the bylaws of the Pasadena corporation of Ambassador College.

Resolutions Passed

Mr. Neff reported that several

resolutions were passed:

- That the college should continue its pursuit of accreditation.
- That Mr. Dart be confirmed as deputy chancellor and given the power of attorney.
- That Mr. Neff be confirmed as secretary-treasurer of the corporation.
- And that present faculty positions and salaries be confirmed.

Mr. Armstrong addressed the board on the state of the Work and the direction of Ambassador College. He referred to the 1947 college catalog, which listed many of the goals Herbert W. Armstrong originally set for Ambassador.

"I spelled out to the board members the changing trend in Ambassador, and I talked of how the college is now much closer to that college my father envisioned back in the middle '40s," Mr. Armstrong later said in a student assembly.

Big Sandy's separate incorporation became official Aug. 15.

The move was "for the purpose of accreditation," said Larry Watkins, the college's internal auditor and legal coordinator.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools of Atlanta, Ga., from which Ambassador is seeking accreditation, felt that dual incorpo-

ration with Pasadena could "inhibit" the Big Sandy campus, Mr. Watkins said.

Articles Dovetail

Mr. Watkins said separate incorporation will not drastically change the operations or goals of the campus here.

"We will simply be licensed as a Texas organization rather than a California corporation," he said.

"Our articles of incorporation dovetail perfectly with those of the Pasadena campus."

The board is the primary governing body of the institution, Mr. Watkins said. It appoints officers who "carry out the day-to-day responsibilities of the corporation."

A charter of incorporation has been approved by the State of Texas.

The charter states that the college was founded "to establish, conduct and maintain a college or seminary of learning for the promotion of learning and theology, including instruction in Biblical and religious science and literature for preparation of persons for the service and ministry of the Eternal God, and for all other purposes connected with the education and training of its students for happy, successful lives of service."



LIVESTOCK PANEL — Panelists answer questions on animal health at the "Promote Animal Health" workshop sponsored by the Agriculture Department of Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., on Dec. 3. The panelists were, from left, Billy Joe Davis, cattleman and owner of a livestock-auction firm at Mineola, Tex.; S.M. Thomas, a veterinarian from Gladewater, Tex.; Chester Studdard, a veterinarian from Gilmer, Tex.; and Allen Stout, veterinarian and assistant professor of animal science at the college. About 130 ranchers attended the meeting. Dale Schurter, the college's director of agricultural research, said the purpose of the workshop was to "help part-time cattlemen to better manage their herds and to promote better quality and health of cattle in East Texas." [Photo by E.W. Janes]

Big Sandy campus approved to accept foreign students

By Randy Gregory

BIG SANDY — Foreign students will be accepted for the first time ever at the Ambassador College campus

here the second semester, beginning in January, of the 1974-75 school year.

Approval was given Sept. 20 for the college to accept foreign students. The decision came eight years after the initial steps were taken toward this goal.

"We sent in our first formal application in July of 1966," said Larry Watkins, internal auditor and legal coordinator for the college. "That began a long series of correspondence with the Immigration and Naturalization Department."

Three times the application was returned and more information asked for.

"Finally, late in 1967, we dropped our application after receiving the impression that a college had to be accredited in order to qualify for foreign students to study here," said Mr. Watkins.

Later it was discovered that this was incorrect, and in July of this year the college reapplied.

"We were hoping to get our application processed by Aug. 15 so that foreign students could attend this semester," Mr. Watkins said.

But it took too much time for the application to go through the required legal channels of the Immigration and Naturalization; Health, Education and Welfare; and Justice departments to make the Aug. 15 date. Approval came finally on Sept. 20.

According to Mr. Watkins, several foreign transfer students from the Pasadena campus can be expected for next semester.

The reason colleges and universities must receive government approval to accept foreign students is "to safeguard students from other countries, to protect them from institutions that might take their money and not give them the quality education they paid for," Mr. Watkins said.

Now you know

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Red the Mule gets to stay in town, despite an ordinance banning members of his species, as well as horses, chickens and hogs.

Darlington County Judge Carl Cook gave Red's owner, Early Wilds, 74, permission to keep the animal because he needs Red to make money plowing vegetable gardens.

Members named to Big Sandy board

By Dave Molnar

BIG SANDY — With the separate incorporation of the Ambassador College campus here (see related article, this page), a separate board of trustees was approved by Garner Ted Armstrong.

The six-member board is made up of Herbert W. Armstrong, chairman; Garner Ted Armstrong, vice chairman; Mrs. Garner Ted Armstrong; Norvel Pyle; Harold Treybig; and Joseph Scudder.

Biographical sketches of the latter three board members follow:

Norvel Pyle, 63, and his wife have been associated with Ambassador College since 1953. Six of their seven children attended Ambassador College, and altogether there are 11 Ambassador College degrees in the Pyle family (*The Worldwide News*, Dec. 24, 1973).

The seventh child is attending high school and plans to attend Ambassador upon graduation.

The six children who have graduated are all ministers or wives of ministers of the Worldwide Church of God.

Mr. Pyle first heard Mr. Armstrong over Mexican radio station XEG in 1945. They began attending church in 1953.

Mr. Pyle's first job with Ambassador College began in 1956; he worked in the mail room at the college in Pasadena. Later that year he taught at Imperial Schools.

The next summer he was transferred to work at Imperial in Big Sandy and has been here ever since.

Mr. Pyle was ordained a local elder during the Feast of Tabernacles this year. He works full time for the college and the Church.

Harold Treybig, 54, is a local elder in the Houston, Tex., church. He and his wife Jeannette have attended the Church of God for 21 years.

He came in contact with the Church when his wife began listening to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast in 1952. They were baptized the following year.

Mr. Treybig is the secretary-treasurer of Quality X-Ray Co. of Houston, which does nondestructive

testing for the petrochemical industry. He is also a certified public accountant (CPA) and has several accounts of his own.

Mr. Treybig attended business college for one year before entering the armed services in 1942. He served for 3½ years.

He began night school in 1946 at the University of Houston and attended classes there for five years until 1951, when he received his CPA certificate.

Two of the three Treybig children have attended Ambassador. Dave is now a local elder in Cleveland, Ohio; Ken is a ministerial trainee in Indianapolis, Ind.; Karen is a senior in high school and plans to attend Ambassador next year.

Mr. Treybig was named in the 1973-74 edition of *Who's Who in Texas*.

Joseph Scudder and his wife Grace have been members of the Worldwide Church of God since 1958.

Before World War I Mr. Scudder attended Texas A&M University,

College Station, Tex.

While serving in the war he traveled through France, Germany, Luxembourg and Spain.

He attended the University of Bordeaux in France for half a year.

After returning to the United States he worked in oil fields for a short time and then became associated with the Citizens National Bank of Waco, Tex. He was comptroller there until his retirement in 1962.

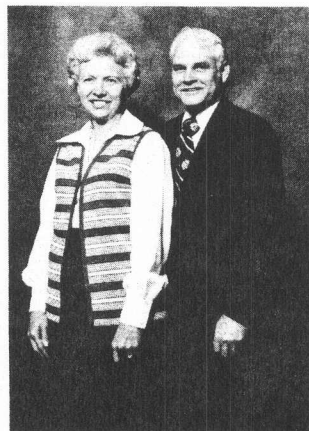
Mr. and Mrs. Scudder first heard *The World Tomorrow* over Mexican radio station XEG in 1956. They were baptized in 1958 by David Jon Hill, who was at that time pastor of the Houston and Dallas, Tex., churches.

Since moving to Big Sandy Mr. Scudder has served the Work in various capacities whenever called upon.

"I appreciate the honor and the opportunity to serve on the board of Ambassador College with Mr. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armstrong, Mr. Pyle and Mr. Treybig," Mr. Scudder said.



MR. AND MRS. NORVEL PYLE



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD TREYBIG



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SCUDDER

Growth, enthusiasm highlight Australian Work

By Dennis G. Luker

Director, Australian Work
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia

Australia is an island continent of three million square miles (slightly smaller than the continental United States) and 13 million people. The vast majority of the population lives along the eastern seaboard; in fact, 40 percent of the population lives in Sydney and Melbourne alone.

As of Sept. 1 there were 24 churches and two outlying Bible studies served by 22 ministers and five ministerial trainees (see box, this page). The 12 months ending Sept. 1 saw a 7 percent increase in baptized members, bringing the total to 2,544.

The total attendance in all the churches averages around 3,600, approximately 19 percent over 1973.

Maximum attendance (at annual Holy Days) would be about 4,000 nationwide. Attendance growth has well exceeded member growth due to new churches started in outlying areas for scattered members this past year. Now more people are able to attend services than ever before. We are striving to provide ministers and churches wherever possible for our scattered brethren.

Although the members in Australia are being hard hit by 15 percent inflation, the income for this year stands at a 15.5 percent increase. This is excellent considering baptized members have increased by only 7 percent.

Members in Australia contribute more than 75 percent of the income to God's Work here. Under the burden of heavy taxation and high inflation, God's people in Australia continue to sacrifice and do their part in support-

ing God's Work.

Relocated Office

The headquarters church in Australia is now located here on the Gold Coast of Queensland about 50 miles southeast of Brisbane. The headquarters office has been relocated here so that office staffers can properly plan and supervise the construction of the new office-press complex on six wooded, hilly acres.

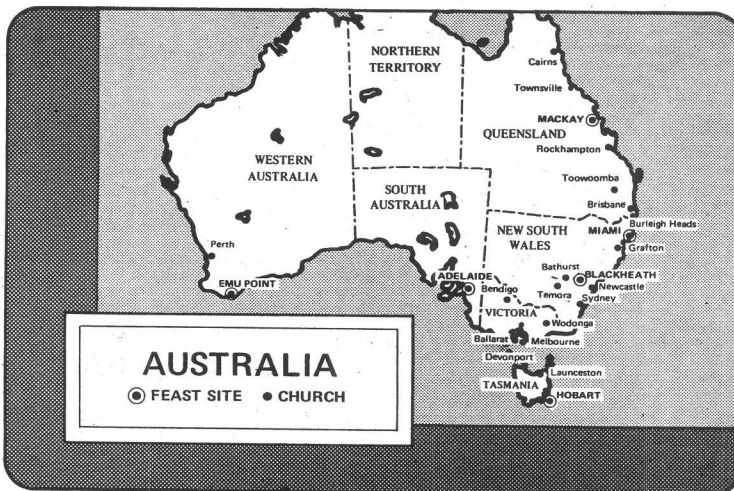
More than 100 members and employees attend services at a beautiful ocean-fronted location. When the press employees and their families make the move to the new location, church attendance will be about 250.

For the first time, this year the Feast was kept in five different locations in Australia. This included every state in Australia except Victoria. Victorian members journeyed to South Australia and kept the Feast in Adelaide.

The increased number of Feast sites meant less traveling for most members. A greater variety of climate and scenic choices was available. And because the congregations are smaller, there was more of a family atmosphere.

The increase in Feast sites also gave more of our ministers a chance to speak at the Feast of Tabernacles.

Three campaigns have been conducted in Australia: in Perth, Melbourne and Brisbane. All have proven very successful with increased attendance at Bible studies and services afterwards. (In Melbourne 11 were attending Bible study and 14 Sabbath services five months after the campaign. In Perth 15 are attending services and seven attend the Bible studies.)



On Aug. 3 and 4 Les McCullough, director of the International Division, conducted a campaign in Brisbane (population 900,000), where there are 7,000 *Plain Truth* subscribers within 100 miles of the city. The attendance at this recent campaign was 1,060 the first night and 664 the second.

We reached approximately 800 new people through this campaign.

The follow-up Bible studies have been encouraging, with 31 new people attending the most recent one.

In smaller towns, where campaigns may not be practical, we are

now implementing plans to conduct special Bible lectures for our *Plain Truth* subscribers who are interested. There will be no high-pressure salesmanship, but we will be making ourselves openly known and available to coworkers and *PT* subscribers.

Right now requests from new prospective members for ministerial visits are quite low. We feel that making ourselves available for personal counseling to those who read the *PT* will help stimulate those who are really interested in finding out more about Ambassador College and

the Worldwide Church of God.

First Phase Completed

The first phase of the relocation of the Australian office to temporary quarters at Burleigh Heads in Queensland was completed in March. The move of staffers, families and furniture took three months and caused only a few minor inconveniences. In all, 14 families and 20 single people have been resettled and housed in this area.

The printing facilities and employees will not be moved from Sydney. (See AUSTRALIA, page 5)

AUSTRALIAN CHURCH AREAS, MINISTERS AND ATTENDANCE

NEW SOUTH WALES — Sydney North, John Halford, Peter Whitting, Alan Dean, 410; Sydney South, John Halford, Bill Dixon, John Ferner, 275; Temora, Brian Orchard, 49; Bathurst, Brian Orchard, 65; Newcastle, Rod Dean, 85; Grafton, Rod Dean, 60.

QUEENSLAND — Burleigh Heads, Dennis Luker, Don Abraham, Gene Hughes, Trevor Higgins, Rod Matthews, 110; Brisbane, Mark Cardona, Rod King, Rod McQueen, 450; Toowoomba, Mark Cardona, Gavin Cullen, 130; Rockhampton, Colin Jackson, David Noller, 45; Mackay, Colin Jackson, David Noller, 65; Townsville, Colin Jackson, David Noller, 40; Cairns, Colin Jackson, David Noller, 20.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA — Adelaide, Ted Tupper, 130.

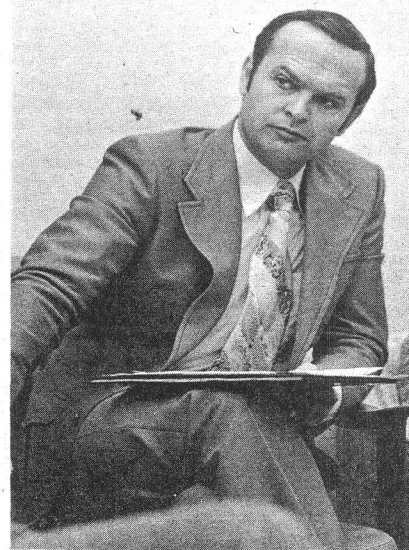
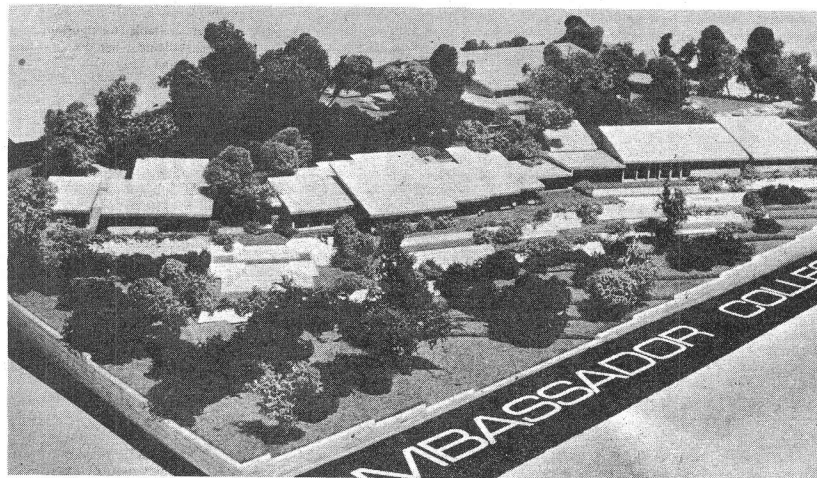
TASMANIA — Launceston, Kerry McGuinness, Rod Gowland, 65; Hobart, Kerry Mc-

Guinness, Rod Gowland, 70; Devonport, Kerry McGuinness, Rod Gowland, 60.

VICTORIA — Melbourne South, Reg. Platt, Kevin Lulham, Len Quirk, 460; Melbourne North, Reg. Platt, Jack Croucher, Bob Regazzoli, 340; Ballarat, Bruce Tyler, 145; Bendigo, Bruce Tyler, 65; Wodonga, Brian Orchard, 55.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA — Perth, Bob Mitchell, Ken Lewis, 320.

WORK DOWN UNDER — The map shows the churches in Australia. The box at the left lists churches, ministers and attendance. The model, below left, shows the new press and office complex being built at Burleigh Heads on Australia's Gold Coast. It will occupy six acres. Dennis Luker, below, is director of the Australian Work. [Map by Mike Hale; below photo by John Robinson]



Inflation cited as prime factor in opening of new Aussie sites

By Bradley Haskins
Australian Festival Coordinator
BURLEIGH HEADS, Australia
 — Strange as it seems, the success of the 1974 Feast of Tabernacles in Australia was in part due to the effects of worldwide inflation. In mid-1973 it became apparent to those planning for the Feast that it was becoming increasingly difficult for the brethren to come from all over eastern Australia to keep the Feast at Blackheath.

Approval was therefore sought

and obtained from headquarters in Pasadena to open up three new sites in addition to those used in 1973 at Blackheath and Emu Point in Western Australia. The new sites were at Miami, on Queensland's Gold Coast; Adelaide, in South Australia; and Hobart, on the island state of Tasmania.

Economists are now predicting that inflation in Australia may reach a year-end total of 22 percent, and many Church members would not have been able to attend a combined

Feast in Blackheath again this year.

By opening up the new sites we guaranteed that everyone could attend the Feast, including some who were never able to make the long journey to Blackheath in the past.

Our total attendance in Australia this year was 4,305, an increase of 10 percent over last year.

With fewer people at each site it was possible to organize diverse activities suited to each particular area. For instance, the young people at the Gold Coast enjoyed a beach party, while brethren in Adelaide toured the Barossa Valley, famous for its fine wines.

In 1975 another site is planned, this time at Mackay in northern Queensland. This latest step in plans to localize the Feast of Tabernacles has been taken to cut traveling time and costs for the brethren in northern and central Queensland.

The majority of them had a return journey of over 1,000 miles to the Gold Coast Feast site this year. Mackay is within easy access to the Great Barrier Reef, so it should prove popular with any who wish to transfer from southern sites.

Although the state of the economy was one of the prime factors influencing the changes which have taken place, the smaller sites are much more relaxing and enjoyable.

Recent insert articles have been run on heart disease, divorce and the oil crisis in Australia.

The Australian *Plain Truth* file now stands at 64,000 active subscribers with a present increase of about 1,000 per month.

In a pilot program to reduce high postal expenses, a couple of private distributors have delivered several thousand *Plain Truth* magazines for us. And teams of Church members in Sydney and Brisbane have effected a 50 percent savings on postal rates in these cities by hand-delivering copies of the magazine (*The Worldwide News*, Sept. 2). It is hoped to extend this method of delivery to other cities. Since January we have sent all literature for those regularly attending to their respective churches for distribution after services and Bible studies.

Overall, the Work in Australia is progressing most satisfactorily. As God provides the means, we will walk through the doors to reach people with the end-time warning message before it is too late.

But this doesn't mean the Work here is failing to grow.

"Because of access to computer facilities used by the Australian office and the utilization of additional labor-saving equipment in the office here, our productivity per staff member has increased considerably over the years," Mr. Hutchison said.

Self-Supporting Office

Inflation has also proved a boon to income. In New Zealand wages have generally kept pace with rising costs, and as a result contributors now send larger tithes and offerings than before. In fact, the year-to-date income figure now stands at a 17 percent increase over last year.

The New Zealand office is virtually self-supporting and its income growth well exceeds the inflation rate it sustains, so it continues to experience an encouraging amount of real growth in actual work capacity.

prise a major part of the Work's expenses, have been inflation-free.

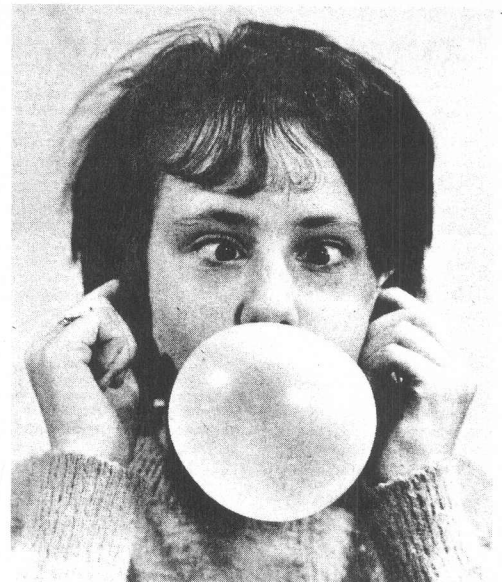
"Another important factor is the savings effected on rent through moving offices," Mr. Hutchison added. "Our rental expenses are now cut by 9% percent."

Four-Cylinder Solution

Transportation and fuel costs are perhaps the hardest hit by inflation in New Zealand, because of the country's dependence on imported fuel. But the office has sidestepped rising prices and increased sales tax on six-cylinder cars by adopting a fleet system of four-cylinder vehicles.

When it comes to staffers' salaries, the office tries to keep employee incomes in line with cost-of-living increases. But savings have been made through keeping the number of employees down.

Mr. Hutchison pointed out that six years ago the New Zealand office employed a staff of 12; today it employs 13, plus one part-time worker.



MISCELLANY

DOUBLE BUBBLE DOESN'T BUBBLE DOUBLE — If it did, it might splatter all over the face of Sue Vandermolen of the Hinsdale, Ill., church. She tried to see how big she could make the bubble before it burst. (Photo by Will Vandermolen)

Burping cows, tide tables: 183rd almanac contains all

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's going to be a cold winter. That's the prediction from the 183rd *Old Farmer's Almanac*, which has just been published with its pithy homilies, recipes, yarns and advice.

"Make sure you insulate your home, stuff up the cracks and get out the bundling board," advises the 192-page 1975 almanac.

Bundling boards, obsolete in this permissive age, were used before central heating to allow unmarried couples to get to know each other, but not too well.

The occupants would slip under the covers of a bed to keep warm and the board was placed on edge down the middle of the bed between them.

The almanac predicts mild weather through December in the northern part of the country east of the Rockies, with a cold spell in the southern half of the country and west of the Rockies.

Snowfall is predicted before the first of the year for the Pacific Northwest, Upper Great Lakes, Plains states and Mid-Atlantic states.

January through April will swing from abnormal cold to abnormal warmth in the North, the almanac says. Very heavy snows are predicted in the Northwest, North Great Lakes and Northeast in January and March.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, founded in 1792 by Robert B. Thomas and published in Dublin, N.H., still has its familiar yellow cover and hole punched in the upper-left-hand corner for hanging in a convenient spot.

The 1975 edition concentrates on advice for coping with the energy crisis and inflation, and everything from growing your own food — "run your rows north and south with the tallest crops at the north end of the plot" — to "the forgotten art of building a long-lasting fire."

There are tables for figuring when the fish will bite, when the moon will come up and when the tide will go out.

There are recipes keyed to every month of the year: November, hot potato salad; January, corn chowder; April, maple-syrup pie.

There are anecdotes about turtles that forecast the weather and starfish that communicate with mental telepathy.

And home hints: "Put a strip of masking tape on plywood along where you plan to make a cut. Your saw won't splinter the wood."

There is an eyewitness account of the Battle of Lexington of April 19, 1775, a yarn about "the most dazzling fraud of the age" and "the strangest story ever told (or . . . close to it)."

Then there is the sobering information that cows burp 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere annually, and that 10 cows burp enough of the gas annually to provide heat, hot water and cooking-gas requirements for a small home.

Grateful for members' concern

Fall victim recovering

By Judy Wheelchel
DENVER, Colo. — "I never expected to see you sitting here in my office talking to me."

That's what Larry Moya's doctor told him after his partial recovery from a 65-foot fall from a mountain-side into a stream.

The Worldwide News of Aug. 5 reported on Mr. Moya's accident, which occurred last June 21. He was critically injured; he was unconscious for more than a month; doctors offered little hope for his recovery.

But Mr. Moya was anointed by local minister Guy Engelbart and in the subsequent five months has re-

covered to the point that he is "doing very well" and can walk alone with the aid of a crutch.

Mr. Moya, a member of the Denver church, now spends about eight hours a day in therapy at the Craig Rehabilitation Hospital here. In a few months he expects to attend a local college to study electronics.

Mr. Moya says that since the Aug. 5 *WN* article, he has received "many cards, letters and hundreds of dollars" from readers of *The Worldwide News*.

Mr. and Mrs. Moya say they are grateful "to each and every one who showed such concern and help."

six Australian cities. But Garner Ted Armstrong can also be heard daily in five-minute capsule commentaries featured by the Macquarie Network on 27 stations nationwide.

During the last six months the New South Wales Government Railways Department has allowed us to price several *Plain Truth* stands in key Sydney stations. We distribute 15,000 free magazines via this channel each month at a cost of well under one cent per copy.

The Australian office has been able to update such booklets as *Managing Your Personal Finances* and *Crime Can Be Stopped* with local information and statistics to make them more relevant to our readers.

We have also printed some useful public-relations articles such as *Death Rides the Highway* and *You and the Law*, which, together with those on smoking and marijuana, have proved to be popular with police, schools, doctors and customs and other government agencies.

Periodically the Australian *Plain Truth* features insert articles on local

Australia

(Continued from page 4)

ney until our new buildings are completed early next year.

The press forms the major part of the Australian operations; we print the *Plain Truth* for Australia, New Zealand, Southeast Asia and the Pacific region — some 250,000 copies per month.

The new buildings will have a rustic Australian flavor, utilizing clinker bricks and exposed natural woodwork. George Adams, our Sydney architect, has designed the building complex to harmonize with the bushland environment, including native gardens to attract local wildlife.

The staff is excited over the prospect of combining some unique industrial architecture with a natural, scenic environment. And all for less cost. The project should attract favorable publicity.

Capsule Commentaries

The World Tomorrow radio program is currently broadcast in only

New Zealand Work grows despite inflation

By Karl Karlov
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Can anything good come from inflation?

Surprisingly, yes. For this curse of the western world has actually worked to the benefit of the Work's office here, increasing income but not greatly affecting expenditures.

"While the annual rate of inflation presently stands at somewhere around 10 percent, we have experienced only a 4 to 5 percent inflation rate in the cost of our operations," Bill Hutchison, the Work's accountant here, said. "The difference represents a real increase in resources available to us for preaching the Gospel."

An important causal factor is a policy New Zealand's Labor Party government instituted when it came into office two years ago. As a move to combat already existing inflation the government promised to freeze postal and telephone rates. So for several years now these costs, which com-

Transcript of Mr. Armstrong's speech in Cairo

On a recent trip through the Middle East Herbert W. Armstrong was honored at a testimonial dinner at the Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 30 with 100 persons, including several government officials, in attendance.

Following the dinner in Cairo Mr. Armstrong flew to Tel Aviv, Israel, where he was to attend a dinner but because of illness could not. Instead, he was represented by general counsel for the Work Stanley R. Rader, who accompanies Mr. Armstrong on his travels.

In attendance in Tel Aviv were 110 people from "the political, cultural and educational fields," according to Mr. Rader.

Following is a verbatim transcript of Mr. Armstrong's comments at the dinner in Cairo. The *WN* tentatively plans to run Mr. Rader's Tel Aviv speech in the next issue.

Included in the following transcript, in addition to Mr. Armstrong's remarks, are the comments of Dr. Abdul Lader Hattem, assistant to Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat and present chairman of Egypt's National Council for Science and Education.

Dr. Hattem: Dr. Armstrong is the founder and chancellor of the Ambassador College in California. He is visiting Cairo these days and I warmly welcome him to Cairo.

Dr. Armstrong will be so kind as to speak to us this evening concerning his educational and social views. I, on behalf of all of you, will call upon Mr. Armstrong to speak to us this evening.

Mr. Armstrong: Dr. Hattem, excellencies and ladies and gentlemen: It's a great privilege to be able to speak to such a distinguished gathering as we have here tonight.

A number of people were asking me if I've been to Cairo before. This is my fourth visit this year. In January I was here with eight members of the Japanese Diet. Some of them had flown with me in my jet aircraft; they preferred to come with me rather than to fly on commercial aircraft. And they were on an official mission into the oil lands. I think you can understand why, because Japan is completely dependent on Middle East oil.

Now these eight prominent members of the Japanese Diet have become my Japanese sons, which I regard as quite an honor.

And then three of them were on a mission here with me. I think that was only about a couple of months ago. We had flown over the North Pole from Tokyo, first to Geneva, and then from Geneva we flew on over here.

My first visit to Cairo was in 1956, and I've seen quite a change in Cairo since that time.

At that time Sheikh Hafiz Wabba, who was living then in Alexandria, came over to spend the day with me. I had first met him at the San Francisco Conference, which I attended, where the United Nations was first organized. I also met the sheikh in London, and had met the crown prince, who later became King Saud. I'm sorry he's no longer with us, but we were good friends as long as he lived.

But what I want to say tonight is that personally I am very sobered, because as I fly over the world and see the conditions in the world today, I think most of us somehow are so occupied with our daily routines and our regular interests that we don't realize just what the world situation is. I know in America nearly everybody is concerned with their daily routine and with the comforts of life and the pleasures and the interests of the moment.

In the United States we live in perhaps the most affluent country in

the world. And I find most Americans don't realize very much about conditions in other parts of the world — not as much as they should. And we're trying to educate them as far as we can.

But more than half of the earth's population today is living in extreme poverty, in ignorance, living in filth and squalor, so many of them actually starving — some of them, and perhaps that includes millions that are underfed and close to it. And when I see the condition in the world and also the conditions of crime, of violence, every evil that you can think of — a world where men have been striving for peace, and leaders of nations have been striving for peace for more than 4,000 years — and yet we don't have world peace.

Iron Cannonball

World War I was supposed to be the war to end all wars. Right at the close of the armistice in November of 1918 the king of Belgium, King Albert, went out to one of the battlefields and was emotionally overcome when he thought of the thousands of lives that had been snuffed out there in the war. But on the other hand he was greatly encouraged because he really believed this was the war to end all wars. And he wanted to do something for those who had put an end to war.

He picked up an iron cannonball. He had it made into watch cases, black, iron watch cases. There was just enough to make four watches. He wanted to award those watches to those who had done the most for world peace.

And so he awarded the first watch to Marshal Ferdinand Foch, who was the supreme commander of the winning Allied forces. And the second watch was given to Gen. John J. Pershing, supreme commander of the United States forces; and the third one to Premier [Georges] Clemenceau of France.

And then he thought that since no one else had contributed as much to world peace as they had, he would just keep the fourth watch until someone came along who had made a great contribution to world peace. But no such person seemed to come along.

And when he died the remaining watch passed on to his son, King Leopold III. And Leopold finally turned the government more or less over to his son, who reigned for a while for his father, Leopold. Then ultimately the king abdicated in favor of his son, King Baudouin, but still retains the title of king.

Now, he and I have become very good friends. He knows something of my work for world peace, not in winning wars but in explaining the cause of war and the way to world peace.

You know, there's a cause for every effect. Everything in this world is a matter of cause and effect. And when we see the evils in the world, and we see the poverty, the filth and squalor, the ignorance — it just shouldn't be.

When we have the brains to invent the computer, when we can send men to the moon and then we come back and break up our families in divorce (that has happened to our astronauts), when we can't solve our own problems among ourselves here on earth, it makes me wonder why.

And it's time we gave a little thought to some of these things.

Working for Peace

But now for some years I've been traveling over the world most of the time. I spend very little time at home any more. My son has come along and is able to take care of the executive duties at home so that I'm free to spend more time abroad.

And I am working for world peace. And I discuss these problems, and especially the way to world peace, with heads of government all over this world.

Sometimes I think I can do a little



CAIRO SPEECH — Herbert W. Armstrong speaks at a testimonial dinner in his honor in Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 30. (Photo by Mike Hendrickson)

more as a private individual than I could if I were in an official capacity. Quite often I cross paths with Secretary of State Kissinger, but he works in an official capacity. I work in an unofficial capacity.

For example, when just a couple of months ago I met President Sadat, I had a message for him from Prince Mikasa of Japan. The prince wanted to visit Egypt, but of course in his official position he needed an invitation. So I told President Sadat about it and he very smilingly said, "I will issue an invitation immediately."

I believe the invitation was issued the next day, and Mr. [Osamu] Gotoh, who is part of my team and who is a Japanese, carried it in person. Anyway, it was issued forthwith, and I'm glad you're going to get to see a little something of Prince Mikasa. He's a very close friend of mine.

Anyway, when King Leopold was visiting me in my home in Pasadena, Calif., and we were having quite a group in my home for dinner one evening, he and his wife, Princess Lillian, wanted to see me privately. So we went into a private room and he told me about this watch.

He said he wanted to award that fourth watch to me, and it has become one of my most prized possessions, because I am trying to proclaim the way to world peace. And I want to assure you that in a way you may not realize we are going to have world peace. And I'm hoping to live to see it myself.

As I said, there's a cause for every effect.

Back in 1914 I pioneered in making a survey of business and social conditions in a little town in Kentucky in the United States. It was published in a national magazine and it created something of a furor. And I think that was one of the first surveys of this type — based on the law of averages, getting reports of attitudes, conditions and of information from a comparatively small representative of the whole.

Unhappy People

I began to learn that even in the United States conditions were not as they should be and people were not

happy as they should be, and I began to want to know why.

And I say there's a cause for every effect, and I think we should look for the cause and then look for the way that will change conditions.

In my early business life I was thrown constantly in contact with successful men, and I mean presidents and board chairmen of our largest industrial corporations in the United States and the largest banks in New York and Chicago. In my 20s I had an office for seven years in Chicago.

I found that these successful men, many of them, were not happy at all. They had one goal: to build an institution, to make money. And they made money. And, as I often have said, their bank accounts were full but their lives were empty. And that made me think a little more.

Why do we have such conditions in the world?

Here are people living in abject poverty and ignorance with minds, which, if they were trained (which they have not been), could probably invent a computer or perhaps make a great contribution towards space travel or something of the kind.

And yet their minds have been allowed to more or less deteriorate. And I think that sort of condition is more or less the responsibility of all of us, not just to think about ourselves and our daily routine and how we're getting along for the time being.

So I began to think, but I didn't have the answer.

Then, in 1926, I was challenged. I was challenged on the theory of evolution. I was somewhat familiar with it, but I had never made an intensive survey of evolution. I believe that was back before the Scopes Trial, where evolution became quite a prominent thing.

Immediately I went into a more or less extensive research on the subject. I read Darwin; I read Huxley, Hegel, Spencer and the more modern ones of that time — which is a good many years, more than 40 years ago now — Vogt (Karl Vogt), Chamberlain, others. It was quite convincing for a while.

Then I began to wonder: What are we anyway? Are we really highest of the animals? And where did we get the human intelligence we have?

I began to wonder how to account for the difference in the output of the human brain and the animal brain. Or should I say the human mind and the animal brain? Because you can take the brains apart and look at them, and you can scarcely tell the difference between the brain of the larger animals that have the larger brain — like a whale, an elephant, a dolphin, a chimpanzee. Physically they are as near perfect quantitatively and qualitatively as the human brain. Well, let's say on the scale, if the human brain is 100, those would run around from 93 to 97 percent.

And yet the human mind has an output of perhaps thousands or millions of times that of these animals.

True Values

I began to wonder how do we come to be here? And at what time did the human mind develop from an animal brain? And did we just happen? Or was humanity put on this earth for a purpose, and if so what was the purpose?

I began to wonder then: What are we? Are we an immortal soul? Are we just an animal developed from some form of an anthropoid ape or something similar? Is there any real meaning to life? Do we know? What is the way? What are the true values?

I have found men driving themselves, even depriving themselves of many pleasures, in order to succeed.

And when they get the success, when they make the money, it never satisfies, and it's never enough. The more they get, the more they want. And they're not happy. And I have to wonder why.

A lot of these things I began to call the missing dimension in education. And I became somewhat interested in education.

We have the mind power to send men to the moon and back successfully. Entering the earth's atmosphere is something that requires the highest technical skill. If they miss it by the smallest fraction, they either burn up or they go off into endless space. And yet we brought the men back safely every time. And yet we can't solve our problems here on earth.

Well, I have solved a lot of these things, and I have found the missing dimension. And someday all humanity is going to wake up to it. And when you find that it begins to make sense and all life begins to make sense and we begin to realize there is purpose to human life — there is a potential — and most of us are so unaware of it, it's pitiful. We don't seem to know why we're here or where we're going or what is the way.

Now, I don't think that's just a lot of nonsensical thinking or nonsensical questions. I think those are sober questions we ought to know and answer.

I found the answer to many of them. I might give you just a little portion of one of them tonight. I don't have time to go into much detail.

For example, just one thing. I have found there are two ways — if you want to put it very simply — of life, two philosophies of life. They go in opposite directions. And you're going one way or the other, or perhaps a combination of each.

I simplify it so that even a child could understand. I call one way the way of get, the other the way of give.

Now, human nature doesn't like to give. Human nature wants to get. And this whole world is based on the get principle. Or in other words you could call it the competitive principle. Everything is competition: man against man. All sports (except perhaps golf) have an offense and a defense, and the one who gets the most wins — except again, I think, in golf. But even there, there's the competition of who can get the lowest score.

The Real Definition

The give way is the way of outgoing concern. I was interested one day in finding a good definition of the word *love* — I-o-v-e. The real definition is an outgoing concern toward the one loved, a concern for the welfare of the other equal to your self-concern. And not very many have that.

If you're in a deal or trying to drive a bargain, you'll try to get the best of the bargain, and you don't care to what extent the other fellow gets the worst of it.

You're selling a piece of property; you want to get more than it's worth if you can. You're buying a piece of property; you don't dare let the other fellow, the owner, know how badly you want it, because the price would go up. So you try to, you know, pretend you're not much interested and get the price down and get the best you can get.

Retail stores know that, so they always play on bargains. They make people think they're getting a big bargain. And people become price-conscious.

The get way is based on vanity (elevating the self), on lust and greed. And toward others, on envy.

(See TRANSCRIPT, page 15)

Marathon: Runners take it in stride

E.W. Janes, 21, a Wellington, Tex., senior at the Big Sandy campus of Ambassador College, was one of six Big Sandy students who traveled to Albuquerque, N.M., for a marathon footrace there Sunday, Oct. 20. This is his first-person account of the 26-mile 385-yard run, in which he placed 13th in a field of 100 with a time of just over 3 hours.

By E.W. Janes

BIG SANDY — "Three minutes to race time, three minutes," came the starter's voice over his megaphone. The clatter of activity from the runners, officials and spectators of the 1974 Tour of Albuquerque

numbness of the morning, and with a better feeling of the road I realized warm-up was over.

Picking Up

After I passed the 2½-mile point I decided to pick up the pace and get some fast miles in before the big hill coming up. "The Rise" was one of Albuquerque's two big challenges for the AC marathoners. One was altitude, but The Rise was a test of strength as well as aerobic power.

Starting well within the city limits and only five miles into the run, The Rise stretched out for another five miles and rose from an altitude of 5,500 feet to 6,200 feet, a 700-foot climb.

Rounding the corner and going

Oklahoma was sporting.

Topping The Rise was an immediate physical and mental high. I pulled my sweat top off, which only a few still wore, and pitched it to Don and Eunice Goodrich, local-church members who came to help us out. Their son Don is a freshman at Ambassador in Big Sandy this year.

The High Point

The cool morning struck my skin with a numbing effect. All around I could see runners perking up after the arduous climb. Grabbing a cupful of water at the aid station, I dumped it over my head; it really cooled me off.

These are the good, quick miles. The body is limbered up and falls into the pattern it has been trained for. It

my eyes open for any trying to catch up.

The brutal downhill part of the run was next. We were to drop 700 feet in four miles. Only those with "iron" knees, ankles and feet could survive.

I fought to maintain my position. Ron Berlin made up four places during this section of the race, but Dave Sutton ran into foot problems while pounding downhill.

Beyond the 20-mile mark is the other half of any marathon: the last six miles. Running with swollen knees and ankles, sore if not bleeding feet and overwhelming fatigue, the runner experiences a tremendous urge to quit. It was at this point that I was thinking what a fine race the 880-yard run was.

The run had become exhausting. Runners were strung out ahead. They looked to me like a wolf pack. I began pursuit.

By this time we were running between a freeway and an access road, headed for the city once more. The carbon monoxide and fatigue had really tightened up my chest muscles.

The Finish

I could remember nothing but running for my entire life by now. The thought of walking, stopping was an obsession. Managing to pass four more of my fellow suffering runners before 26 miles helped.

With roughly 440 yards to go No. 5 put up a fight for his place. We duelled for position in the winding streets, sprinting with what little was left. He suddenly quit and walked.

I finished and ran into Kennebeck at the line. He had gamely held his position throughout the entire race, placing ninth, winning a plaque with a time of 2:59:22 (2 hours 59 minutes 22 seconds).

I placed 13th in the division with 3:04:09 and a medal.

Jim Todd, AC's No. 1 marathon man last year, finished 24th with 3:17:51, a medal, but all in spite of a case of the flu. Todd felt he "just wasn't healthy," and his previous performances certainly support this.

Ron Berlin came in 35th, breaking 3:30 with a time of 3:25:38.

Dave Sutton outspurred Larry Moluf to place 49th, 3:53:13, to Larry's 50th and 3:53:17.

Coach Alvin Hicks felt that as a team we "gave our best performance so far in the marathons we've competed in."

The marathon provided a springboard for the upcoming cross-country season with hard foundational and high-altitude training.



IN STRIDE — Terry Kennebeck, who placed first for Ambassador and ninth overall, strides for the finish.

The competition at Albuquerque had improved drastically over last year. The quality of runners was up, and the winner of last year's and this year's marathon, Lionel Ontaga, improved his time 10 minutes by finishing in 2:27:00.

Breaking 2:30 is a feat only about a hundred distancemen achieve each year in the United States.

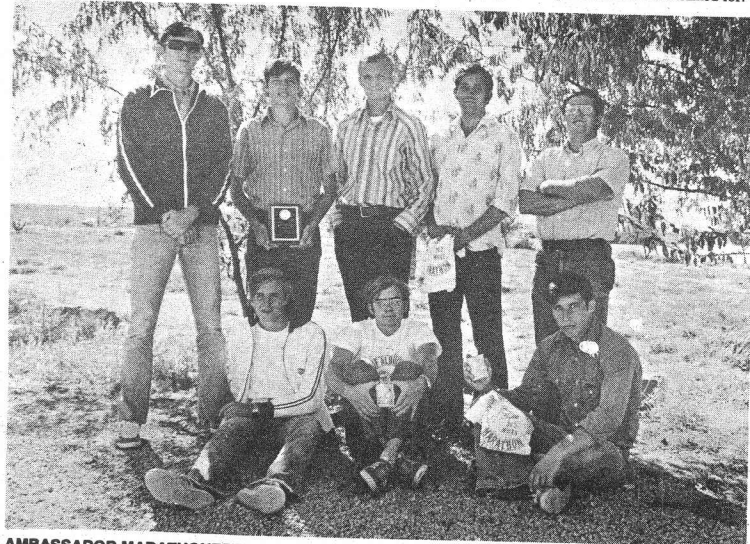
After the run, after cleaning up, after letting out some of the shock of the marathon, we began to open up. Coach Hicks headed the van toward Tucumcari while we, groaning and stretching, made ourselves as comfortable as possible in the cramped quarters.

We talked of the hundreds of miles of training, rising early, running late, injuries coming and going, trainer Glenn Everley's cooking, disappointments and bright moments on the trail to the marathon.

It was my sixth, and the pain has been as intense every time. Dave Sutton, Terry Kennebeck and Jim Todd each chalked up their fourth. Ron Berlin his third. Larry Moluf completed his first and joins the club.

Then we settled into the month it takes for the body to recuperate after such an effort.

To quote a marathoner: "For me, these have been part of the price, painful and unpleasant . . . but how cheap the success without them."



AMBASSADOR MARATHONERS — In front, from left, are Ron Berlin, Jim Todd and E.W. Janes. Standing, from left, are track coach Alvin Hicks, Terry Kennebeck, Larry Moluf, Dave Sutton and trainer Glenn Everley.

Marathon (a 26-mile 385-yard footrace) rose to a happy pitch as sweat tops and bottoms were shed and the flow of runners oozed to the starting line. A quick gulp of Gatorade, one more stretch of that certain muscle, and the time had slipped away. We crowded to the line.

"Luck, babe." A handshake from a teammate.

"Thanks."

"Runners set . . . POW!"

A hundred strong, we strung out at 8:15 a.m. to begin a marathon, one of the most cruel and grueling efforts the human body can go through in the name of sport.

Albuquerque stirred on this sleepy Sunday, realizing something different was happening. Traffic slowed to allow us running room. Motorcycle cops sped out front and to the side, clearing intersections so we could pass.

Trying to ease into the run and suppressing the urge of too fast a start, I kept a lookout for the rest of the AC marathon team. Topping a small rise in the highway, I spotted sophomores Terry Kennebeck and Jim Todd moving out early with the forward contingent of runners. Sophomore Ron Berlin was about 10 runners ahead of senior Dave Sutton and me. Senior Larry Moluf was darting around just in front of us.

Stretching out in the morning cool felt good after three days of no running, most of which were spent in the van headed for Albuquerque. It was exhilarating to blend into myriad flowing colors created by uniforms of every description while runners bobbed in and out, searching for the pace that best suited them.

My feet began to warm up from the

into The Rise, I throttled back and locked in on a pace I felt would get me over The Rise with enough left to finish. Reaching the outskirts of the city also meant getting out of traffic, and, since I'm not too fond of taking huge gulps of carbon monoxide, this was a welcome change.

The distance between Jim Todd and me began to narrow around the seven-mile point. Moluf, Sutton and Berlin were behind somewhere, and up ahead a quarter of a mile I could see the blue of Terry Kennebeck's uniform standing out against the reddish-orange colors a team from

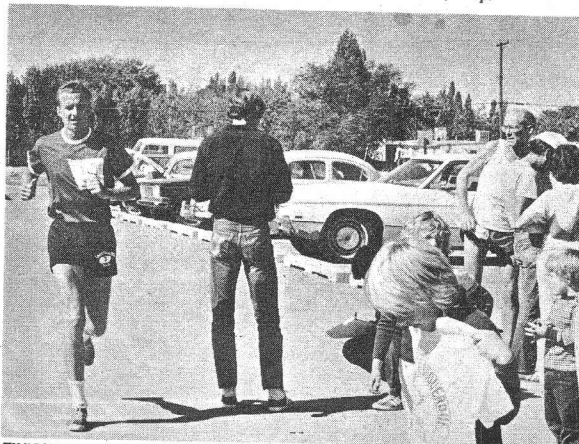
becomes the fast, smooth distance runner.

"This was the high point of the run," Terry Kennebeck later said.

I felt much better. The countryside rolled and dropped away miles to the left. Albuquerque unfolded below us as the last of the morning fog burned off of the Rio Grande. The marathon now became more than ever a race.

The runners seemed to suddenly remember this was no training run; the pace definitely picked up.

By 13 miles I had passed three of the pack and by 15 another had dropped behind. Meanwhile, I kept



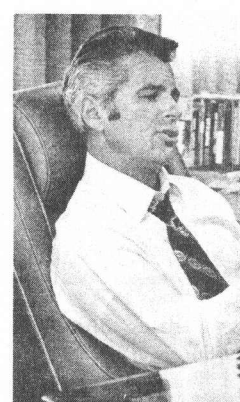
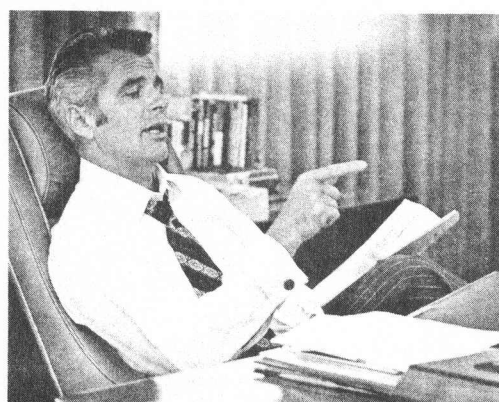
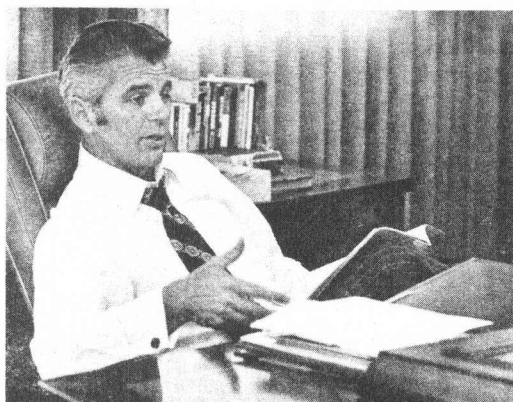
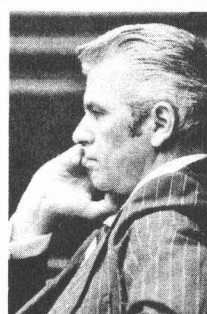
FINISH LINE — Ambassador senior Larry Moluf crosses the finish line in the Albuquerque marathon, while at right Ron Berlin retires to a chair for a few minutes of rest. [Photos by Glenn Everley]



A DAY WITH . . .



GTA



PASADENA — The title isn't totally accurate, but because we thought it sounded so good we decided to go ahead and use it — "A Day With GTA!"

Actually, it was more like three days. Three days of photographing Garner Ted Armstrong in various roles. Since Mr. Armstrong's nonheadquarters activities (i.e., campaigns, Festivals, overseas travel, local-church visits, etc.) have been covered fairly extensively in the *WN*, we thought you would enjoy the special insight these photographs on this and the following three pages offer.

Having witnessed and reported on many of Mr. Armstrong's day-to-day activities for several years now, I am convinced there is no such thing as a typical day in the life of the *Work's* No. 2 administrator. If anything, we ended up with a composit "day," since most of his time the first day and a half was spent in a prolonged budget meeting. (Sometimes photographs of individuals in marathon meetings are about as exciting as watching wet paint dry!)

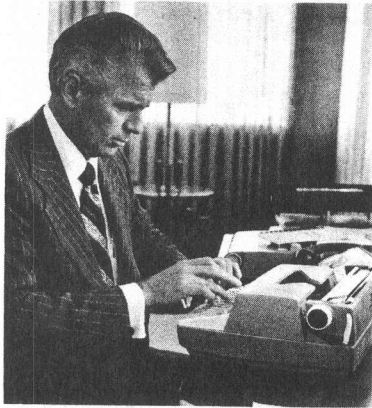
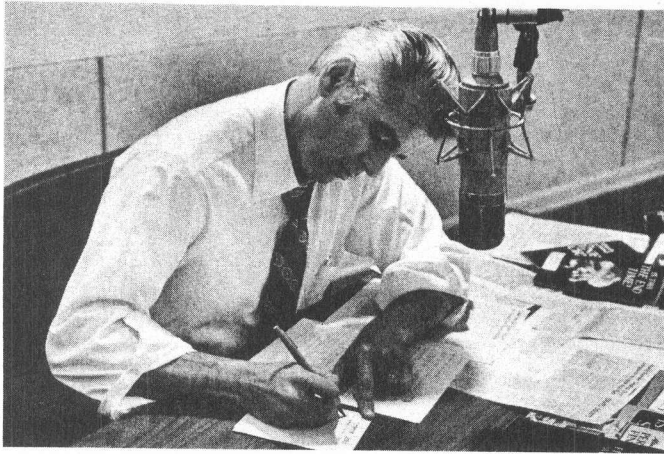
I mentioned the idea of the special feature to him several months before we ever got around to shooting any pictures. Finally last summer his schedule coincided with a time I was visiting headquarters. I chatted with him for a few minutes about the assignment late on a Sunday afternoon. I asked that I be able to simply follow him around for a day and photographically record his activities as candidly as possible.

None of the shots was posed. Two hours into the day and scores of shutter clicks later he became almost oblivious to my presence. In fact, one portion of the shooting was so candid that his wife Shirley didn't know I was working on the assignment until I had taken two shots of her preparing breakfast.

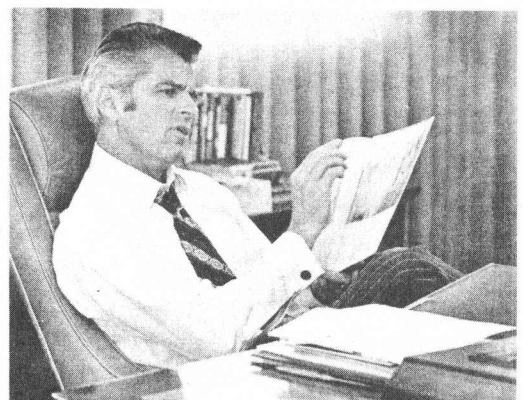
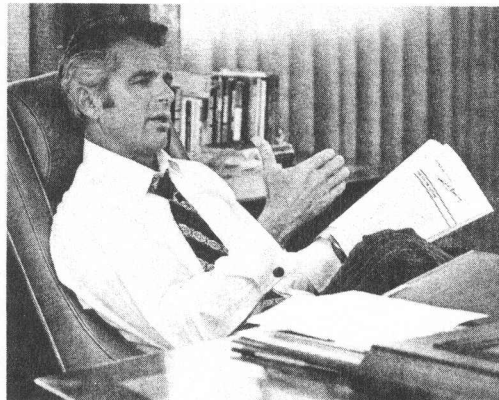
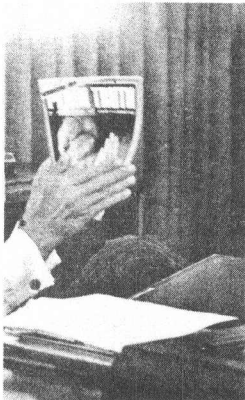
At the left is a collection of the day's activities — a potpourri, if you please. The series along the bottom of the page was photographed at his desk in his fourth-floor office in the Hall of Administration. The shot at the typewriter shows him preparing notes for the live noon radio broadcast followed by the final, last-minute updating of notes seconds before air time.

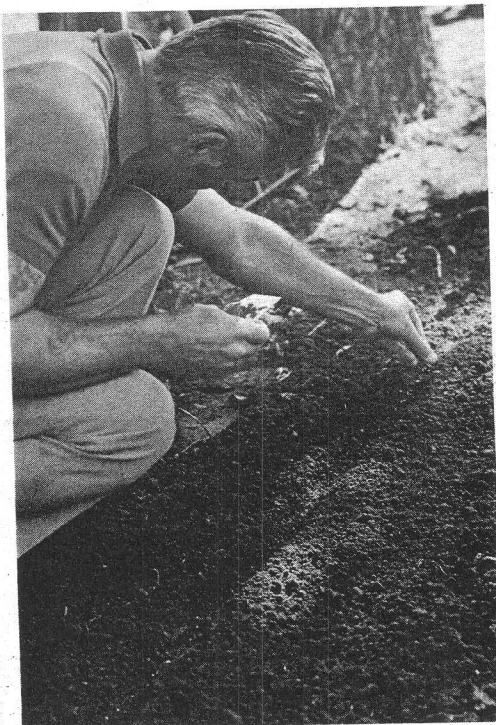
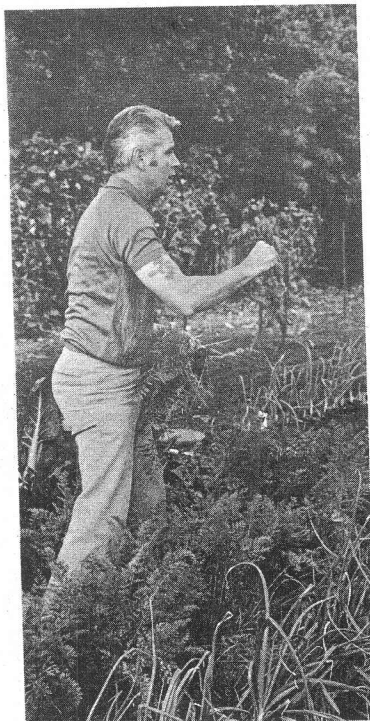
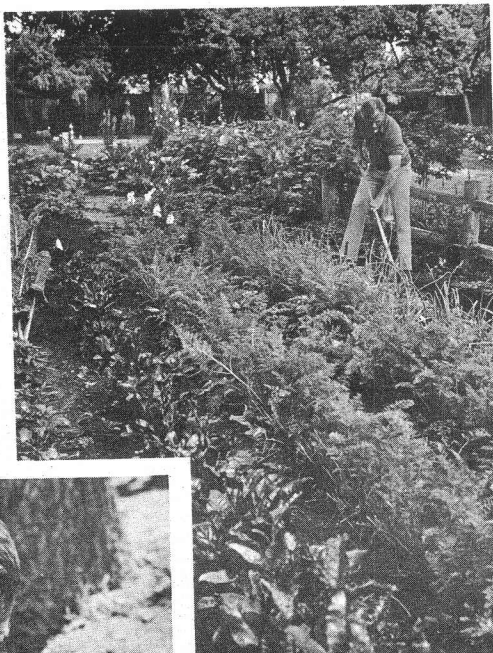
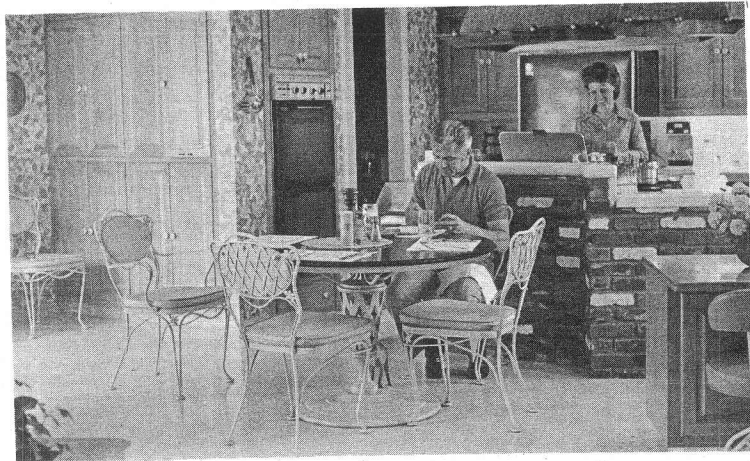
Following completion of the broadcast, Mr. Armstrong loaded up his Volkswagen van with key administrators, and the group headed

(See GTA, page 11)



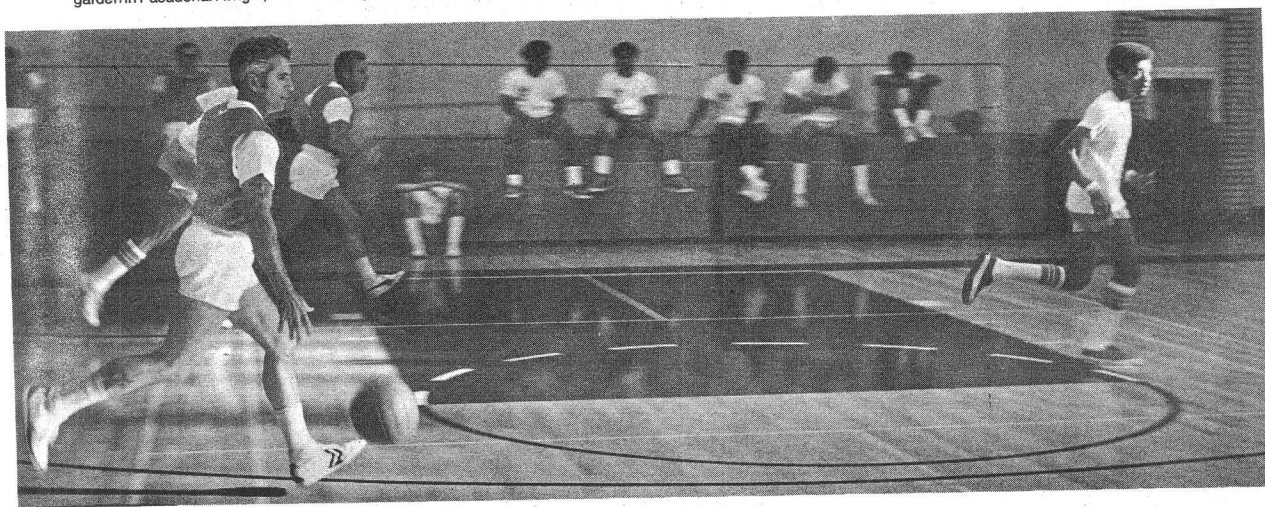
TEXT AND PHOTOS
BY JOHN ROBINSON





AWAY FROM THE OFFICE — When Mr. Armstrong is not in his office, the radio or television studio or traveling on the campaign circuit, he enjoys spending time at home. Scenes on this page show Mr. Armstrong working in his backyard garden in Pasadena. At right, his wife Shirley looks on. The top

photo shows Mrs. Armstrong cooking breakfast for her husband following some work in the garden. The bottom photo shows Mr. Armstrong with the ball in a fast-moving game of basketball in the college gymnasium with some students. Mr. Armstrong's chief means of exercise is playing basketball.



A Personal Letter from

Garner Ted Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

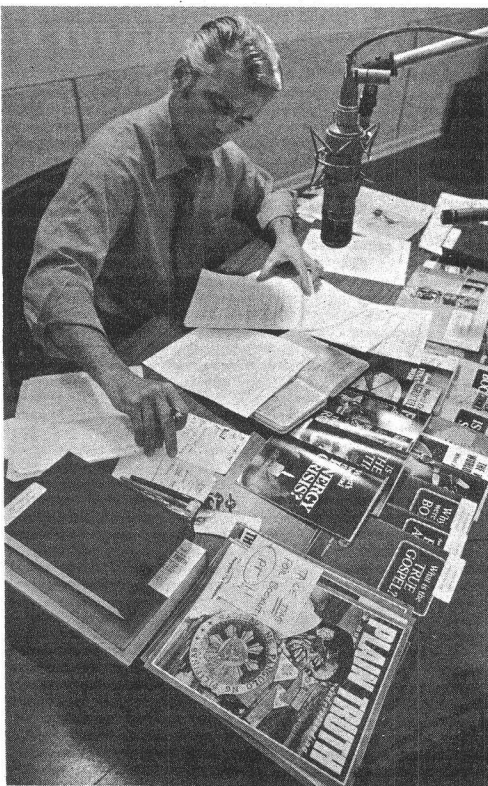
and "donors" (those who although not regular coworkers have contributed at least once to the Work). You will read in the letter of the continuing financial circumstances confronting the Work. I hope that the tone of urgency of the letter is taken really seriously by you all.

Following our policy in the newspaper, I do not want to belabor this point here, since these pages are not for the purpose of writing coworker and member letters. But it is truly a part of the "news" of the Church that we are having to battle almost daily to keep the vital functions of the Work intact and to make ever more effective and powerful the preaching of the Gospel to the world as a last-minute warning and witness before truly mind-boggling, climactic events engulf this world in the flames of World War III.

Irrational Priorities

I have been very impressed of recent date by the irrationality of people's priorities.

Having talked to Ray Kosanke (our Brussels Plain Truth regional editor) from the World Food Conference on world food and population problems, which was held last month in Rome; using Ray's reports on the broadcasts (which I hope many of you were able to hear); having received information from all news sources concerning the present EEC summit meeting and the Arab warning to the major European governments; being aware that the collective indebtedness as a direct result of soaring oil prices suffered by Western European countries is mounting up to a staggering \$90 billion; knowing that Italy and Britain both are incurring a \$1 billion deficit per month and that several of the European countries are having to go directly to oil-rich Arab sheikhdoms hat in hand, literally begging for money to stave off almost certain economic collapse; seeing the shocking fulfillment of what was predicted in William and Paul Paddock's book *Famine — 1975! America's Decision: Who Will Survive?* (a U.S. government official recently said the United States should seriously consider "writing off" such major nations as India, Bangladesh, Pakistan and others, devoting our energies and food reserves — which are at the lowest ebb in more than 20 years — to those nations where technology might still be able to save them from certain starvation); seeing the unbelievable tidal wave of mounting crime in the United States reaching into practically every city block; reading of the shattered limbs flying across the street in England



THIRTY SECONDS TO AIR — With his shirt sleeves rolled up and tie loosened, Garner Ted Armstrong makes last-minute notes to himself in preparation for a live radio broadcast.

from blasted British pubs as the IRA mounts a vicious terrorist bombing attack; seeing the weather upset and topsy-turvy everywhere; being shaken in my bed this morning (Dec. 6) by an earthquake of 3.5 magnitude on the Richter Scale in Los Angeles, and then hearing that almost simultaneously there were earthquakes in Calexico, Calif., the Hawaiian Islands and Japan; going into the radio studio daily and facing all these and many, many other gigantic problems facing all of the human race — when I realize all these things are happening I am increasingly dumbfounded by the seeming inability of some few to see in proper perspective just how truly IMPORTANT is the Great Commission to Christ's Church for this time as opposed to such incredibly unimportant and peripheral issues as "makeup."

See Our Priorities

I have on my home-library shelf almost a full section of books I collected from the early '50s on the continual, underground work of far-right

shortly after 5 — Mr. Armstrong tries to work out on the basketball court. Despite his 44 years, he still moves agilely on the court. While cooling off after the game he often plays several hands of bridge in the college's faculty locker room.

At the office, and even at home, it seems someone is always trying to contact him. Division heads want to discuss budgets. The television crews need information on scheduling. Personal Appearance wants to check on some detail about an upcoming campaign. A Telex comes in from Mr. Herbert Armstrong. Mr. Dart calls about a situation on the Texas campus. A reminder comes in that it is time for another letter for *The Bulletin* or *The Worldwide News*. And on and on.

Like I said earlier, it's hard to say what a typical day is. But one thing's for sure — no matter what kind of day it is, you know it will be busy!

ones from losing their spiritual equilibrium, becoming "offended" (those who love God's law are unable to become "offended," according to the Bible!), it still seems necessary to sometimes gobble up hundreds of man-hours to tackle such insignificant problems, picking tiny splinters out of our toes instead of being free to get on with the monumental problems facing the Work.

I sent the letter to which I refer first class. It is the very first time I have written to the entirety of the membership, coworkers and all donors; I simply could not wait, because of the urgency of the situation, to call upon my father, who is presently in Bangkok, Thailand, as I write and experience a delay in getting a letter from my father to all of you.

We have done just about all we are capable of doing — our options are beginning to become very marginal — and I hope you will read and study my letter very carefully, and then really sincerely PRAY about it!

Powerful Wallop

Meanwhile, the job is GETTING DONE!

The last several days I have been showing how events in the Middle East are a striking fulfillment of the trends in Bible prophecy in the book of Hosea and in Daniel 11. I've been pointing out on the radio how SPECIFIC the prophecies are of Britain going hand in hand to the central banks of Europe and the oil-rich Arab countries for loans ("Ephraim... followeth after the east wind"). And upcoming articles in the *Plain Truth* magazine, in our very first tabloid publication for February, should pack some really powerful wallops along this same line.

Very shortly following the Portland campaign I am once again scheduled to conduct a campaign (this time for only two nights, because of the near impossibility of obtaining reservations on such short notice; we were very blessed indeed to find that there was a two-night cancellation!). In between the campaigns I shall have to continue to do television and daily radio, even getting programs ahead so I can be free for at least some travel for the campaign.

Chicago Tournament

All the Chicago-area brethren were expecting me there for their basketball tournament and special combined services on Sabbath, Dec. 21. I honestly do not know at this moment if I will be able to make it, since the very following week will find me in Buffalo, N.Y., for the campaign. And I do desperately need to spend a good bit of time at headquarters because of the crush of radio, writing and television. I shall try

to be in Chicago, but I simply cannot guarantee it, even though many may have received a letter stating I would be there.

Not that I do not want to be (I would enjoy it immensely), but I'm simply not sure whether the crush of my responsibilities will allow it at this time.

It seems to me with each issue of this paper it gets better. I'm sure this is not actually true, but I hope all of you enjoy reading these lines as much as I enjoy devouring the paper each issue. I know it has proved a wonderful tool for binding and welding God's Church together in a spirit of brotherhood and unity, helping us REALLY BE INFORMED about the Church as a whole.

I am trying to keep in communication with you every way possible; I just finished yesterday a 9½-page letter to all of the ministers and other key personnel of the Work, which most of you will hear read in your Bible studies and Sabbath services. And Mr. Armstrong also wrote a lengthy letter concerning our great calling and Commission to all of the ministry in the current *Bulletin*.

So, brethren, please take my letter very seriously. And THANK YOU for the continual stream of letters expressing your solid support and enthusiasm for God's great Work. We do appreciate hearing from you, and it does help to know there are so many of us unitedly and collectively putting our shoulders to the wheel and wanting to get on with the top priorities!

Your brother in Christ,
Garner Ted Armstrong



AIR TIME — Mr. Armstrong 90 seconds into a live noon broadcast.

GTA

(Continued from page 8)

for Pasadena's Velvet Turtle Restaurant to continue the meetings, which had been interrupted by his radio responsibilities.

During the long daylight hours of summer Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong make time to work in their backyard garden before or after his office hours. On the second day of shooting I arrived at his home at 7:30 a.m. to find him and his wife sipping cups of coffee and reading the Los Angeles Times. He had hoped to get out to do some things in the garden shortly after my arrival, but he was interrupted by three telephone calls before he could get out the door.

During the summer months the couple's garden is especially beautiful; they work quite faithfully in it when they're not traveling.

In the afternoons — usually



VW VAN — Mr. Armstrong fires up his burnt-orange Volkswagen van as he heads for lunch and a continuation of the morning's meetings.

Local church news wrap-up

American Tradition

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — It was circus time for the Church members and teenagers here.

They operated concession stands at 10 out of 15 shows of the Circus Vargus when it was here for four days in mid-November. The Church members let others run the stands Friday and Saturday.

At 10 performances of the circus in four days, the local church made \$825.

The first three days, with a light

animals and 100 performers who travel 11 months out of the year all across the United States. Mike and Pam Horchak.

Alumni Vs. Phoenix

PASADENA — On Friday, Nov. 1, 20 members of a basketball team called the Ambassador Alumni left Pasadena in a van and station wagon to make the seven-hour drive to Phoenix, Ariz.

They stayed in members' homes there and were guests of the Phoenix

Finally the buzzer sounded with the Ambassador Alumni ahead 78-77.

Fred Davis and Willard High led all scorers with 20 points each. Tom Hayes and Jim Biehl of Phoenix had 18; Marc Masterson 13.

For the Alumni, High was followed by Keith Speaks and Ray Willson with 17 points each, and Randall Rapp had 16 points.

The basketball game was the main attraction, but the Phoenix hospitality was something that the 21 players of the Alumni will remember.

Following the ball game the teams and cheerleaders were treated to refreshments, games and old-fashioned fellowship at the home of Hilmar Lang, a Phoenix elder.

The next day there was a church picnic in Eldorado Park in Scottsdale, Ariz. Raymond A. Wilson.

Campaign Cords

PORTLAND, Ore. — About 50 boys scouts and men from the churches here gathered Sunday, Nov. 3, in a forest near here to raise money for a Garner Ted Armstrong campaign scheduled for Dec. 12 and 13.

Arrangements had been made by Bill Carr, a member, with the owner of the land to clear it and transport cut firewood about 25 miles. Thirty-three cords of wood were cut, netting a profit of \$990.

The beautiful, clear day, with temperatures in the 50s, buzzed with the sound of chain saws and other activity beginning at 8 o'clock.

A 1950-vintage Mack truck with a 40-foot flat-bed trailer was resurrected to haul wood, along with about 10 pickup trucks.

Since some men had experience in the Oregon and Washington timber industry, the outing proved to be educational as well as profitable. Dan Fricke.

New Church

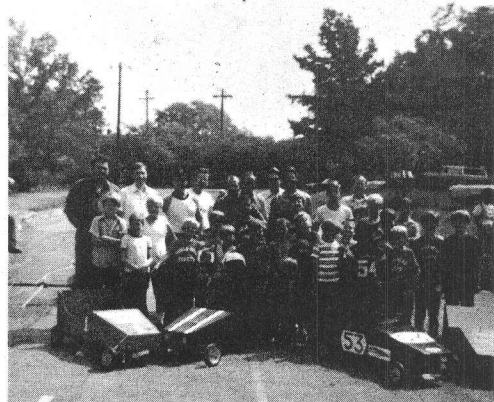
NOTTINGHAM, England — Seventy people gathered in the Co-operative Education Centre here Saturday, Nov. 9, for the first service of the new Nottingham church.

Richard Plache, pastor, started services at a good pace with a sermon on "The Bible: A Blueprint for Survival."

Nottingham is one of seven new churches now being raised up in Britain. Bob Devine.

Recipe Exchange

LINCOLN, Neb. — Mrs. Roger Petrie held a salad luncheon and recipe exchange at her home Thursday,



SOAPBOX RACERS — Members of the Worldwide Scouts, a youth group of the Birmingham, Ala., church, pose after their first soapbox derby. (See "Soapbox Derby," this page.) [Photo by George Ward]

Nov. 14, that was attended by 19 women of Lincoln and the surrounding area who attend the Omaha, Neb., church.

Mrs. Larry Anthony took pictures; she plans to post them on the bulletin board at church. Shirley Johnson.

Soapbox Derby

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Worldwide Scouts, a group of boys ages 7 to 12 of the church here, recently completed their first soapbox derby.

The team of Harold Waid, Timmy Dauber, Phillip Farley, Adrian Farley, John Lovell and Martin Harmon took first place in the all-day event.

The scouts built four racing cars to run on the city's official soapbox track.

Six boys drove each car in three heats each to score points for their team. Harry Vaughn.

Member Arrested

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — After services here one October day during the Feast, 32 widows from the Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., churches and the Wisconsin Dells church traveled to a rifle club for an afternoon of skeet shooting.

While they chuckled at the idea of shooting skeet, every one of the 32 lined up and roared off a shot or two, including one 86-year-old lady and another who dropped her white cane, grasped hold of the shotgun and listened for the bird to whiz by.

After everyone had taken a couple of shots, John Moskel, ministerial assistant, yelled over to Jerry Gageby, who organized the activity.

"Jerry, are you sure it's okay to shoot here?" he asked. "There's No

Trespassing' signs all over the place."

"Don't worry about it, John. It's okay," Mr. Gageby told him.

Five minutes later the fun stopped when the chief of the Wisconsin Dells police pulled up in a squad car and asked who was in charge.

Mr. Moskel pointed to Mr. Gageby, who was promptly arrested and taken to jail.

The widows, shocked and concerned, were taken to the Dell View Motel.

A collection to bail Mr. Gageby out was started.

Suddenly Mr. Gageby popped out of a back room dressed in a Wisconsin State Prison uniform and started pouring champagne for everyone while Mr. Moskel explained it was all a hoax.

The ladies shook their fingers scoldingly at Mr. Gageby, but when the music and dancing started all was forgiven.

Several dances and a few champagne bottles later, the afternoon was finished off with a prime-rib dinner.

The group thanked the police chief for his help in the hoax. Jerry Gageby.

Brownies See "Music Man"

ELKHART, Ind. — Brownie Troop 210 of the church here on Nov. 23 saw *Music Man*, a play put on by Elkhart Central High School. Troop leaders Joan Green and Sally Walker and a companion, Christine Gordon, accompanied the girls.

The evening began with a party that included refreshments and door prizes. The Brownies in the troop are Vicky Smeenk, Betty Matlock, Laura Green, Michelle Brown, Mar-

(See WRAP-UP, page 13)



WOODCHOPPER'S BALL — Members of the Portland, Ore., church work on some of the 33 cords of wood they cut to raise money for the Garner Ted Armstrong campaign scheduled for mid-December. (See "Campaign Cords," this page.) [Photo by Dan Fricke]

turnout, only about \$100 was taken in each day.

But at the Sunday shows the church-run concession stand set a record for the circus, taking in \$428.25. The previous record was \$350.

Use of the concession facilities cost the members 10 percent of the total taken for concessions.

Circus Vargus is a return to the American circus tradition. It has 150

church's team in the Alumni's first basketball game.

A crowd of more than 500 watched the game, which was close all the way.

The Alumni scored first on a short jump shot by Keith Speaks. The lead seesawed back and forth as Fred Davis and Tom Hayes provided scoring power for Phoenix, and Willard High and Randall Rapp paced the Alumni.



SKEET SHOOTERS — Widows of the Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., churches recently went skeet shooting at a local rifle club. Left: Widows who attended the activity. Right: Group



leader Jerry Gageby is taken away by the chief of police. (See "Member Arrested," this page.)



HEWERS OF WOOD — Members of the Edmonton East, West and North churches met Nov. 3 and 10 to saw, split and stack firewood that will eventually be sold as part of a fund-raising project. The woodcutting was one of many projects members have been working on since midsummer to raise funds to sponsor Dean Wilson's campaign there Nov. 23 and 24. Other projects, such as house framings, bake sales, bottle drives, spruce-cone picking and an annual "penny carnival," in addition to the woodcutting, raised more than \$10,000, enough to more than pay for the campaign. (Photo by Clyde Kilough)

Wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

sha Tuttle and Michelle and Julie Robinson.

After the play the Brownies went to a slumber party. *James R. Green.*

Partnership Bowling

ELKHART, Ind. — A bowling league for couples in the church here began Nov. 10 at Country Club Lanes. Thirty-two couples will bowl once a month until next March.

When the last strike sounded Nov. 10 six couples had a perfect 3-0 record. The first-place teams were George and Jackie Affeldt, Jerry and Peggy Forrester, Roger and Lena Smith, Vern and Millie Lanter, Neil Matlock and Ragina Dollar, and Mike Supusik and Diana Warzel.

Roger Smith led the men's scoring with a 161 average. Erna Bontrager topped the women with a 127 average.

Trophies will be awarded at the end of the season for the couples with the best won-lost record. Trophies will also be given to the couples with the best series and high game with handicap. *James R. Green.*

The Brother Machine

GLENWOOD, Ill. — Terry Miller, the ministerial assistant here, and his music group, The Brother Machine, performed at a Nov. 9 sing-along and potluck dinner attended by about 150 here.

The sing-along was held at a barn; those attending sat on hay bales.

Mr. Miller's wife Faith sang a number of modern songs.

Mr. Miller's group had performed at the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Feast site during the Feast of Tabernacles in early October and opened a series of dances in Glenwood on Oct. 20.

The Brother Machine consists of

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, a pair of singers who contributed to the *Spread Some Sunshine* record album before graduating from Ambassador College, Big Sandy, last year; Greg Endries of Milwaukee, Wis., who plays drums for the group and contributed to the album before graduating last year with the Millers; Rick Kish on bass guitar; Rick Hollowell on lead guitar; and Bruce Fritzsche on miscellaneous percussion. *Janet Hendershot.*



SNOW-CONE SALESMAN — Dave Weaver makes a sale as part of the San Francisco church's fund-raising activities at the Circus Vargas. (See "American Tradition," page 12.) (Photo by Mike Horschak)

AC graduate named principal

By Les Stocker

FAIRVIEW, Tenn. — Earle Cantrell, a 1967 graduate of Ambassador College, Pasadena, has become the principal of Fairview Elementary School.

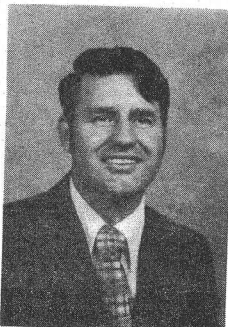
Mr. Cantrell went to Ambassador in 1964. He had already completed three years of college work. He entered Ambassador as a married student and after graduation returned to his native Tennessee with his wife and daughter, who was born in California.

Back in Tennessee, Mr. Cantrell obtained state teaching credentials. His first job was at Pinewood Heights Elementary School, near Primm Springs, Tenn.

By the second year he was recommended for the job of teacher-principal.

During the next six schools years

Mr. Cantrell served in that same position. Meanwhile, he earned a



EARLE CANTRELL

master's degree in education from Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, about 30 miles from Nashville.

He is now pursuing his doctorate.

During the summer of 1974 Mr. Cantrell was offered the full principalship of Fairview Elementary here. The school has 560 students and a faculty of 25. Grades 1 through 6 are taught.

Mr. Cantrell, 37, and his wife Jane now have two children: daughters Amy Larissa, 8, and Jennifer Lynn, 5. A third addition to the family is expected soon.

The Cantrells attend the Worldwide Church of God at Nashville. But they are not city dwellers; they live on a 210-acre farm west of Nashville. A few cows and horses make the family feel even more like farmers.

Obituaries

RENO, Nev. — Henrietta Christiansen, 93, died Nov. 13.

Survivors include four sons, three daughters, 20 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Christiansen was baptized in 1959.

DULUTH, Minn. — Brandon Jerome Watts, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Watts, died Nov. 21 at the age of 8 days.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel E. Watts of Brighton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Petals of Kelowna, B.C., Canada.

CANEY, Kan. — William T. Wiggins, 68, died recently. He had been in ill health for about three

years.

Surviving are his wife Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Janice) Alford of Independence, Mo.; a son, William L. of Caney; six grandchildren; and one sister, Stella Mundy of Cedar Vale, Kan.

Mr. Wiggins was a member of the Joplin, Mo., Worldwide Church of God.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mrs. Lona Johnson, 57, died Nov. 11. She had been a member of the Worldwide Church of God since 1967.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Betty Hershberger and Mrs. Cynthia Bates, and two grandchildren.

RENO, Nev. — Jessie J. Dooley, 71, died Oct. 7.

She attended the Bakersfield, Calif., church beginning in 1971 and attended the Reno church for 2½ years.

ATTENTION: NON-U.S. AMBASSADOR APPLICANTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!

BY VIVIAN PETTYJOHN

Fowls mentioned in the Bible are nested below. Some are perched facing forward or backward, facing the sky (up) or the ground (down) or leaning diagonally. All are in straight lines. When you get a bead on a bird, circle it and cross its name off the list. If you're a good bird-watcher you'll spot 10 that are considered clean and 24 that are unclean for eating. (See Deuteronomy 14:12-18.) All references are from the King James Version.

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

CLEAN:
DOVE
TURTLE(DOVE)
PIGEON
QUAIL
SPARROW
SWALLOW
COCK
HEN

PARTRIDGE
CRANE
UNCLEAN:
EAGLE
OSSIFRAGE
HAWK
OSPRAY
VULTURE
GLEDE
KITE

RAVEN
OWL
(NIGHT)HAWK
CUCKOW
LITTLE OWL
CORMORANT
GREAT OWL
SWAN

PELICAN
GIER EAGLE
STORK
HERON
LAPWING
BAT
OSTRICH
BITTERN
GREACOCK

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

POLICY ON PERSONALS

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

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

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

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

BABIES

ACCRA, Ghana — Ebenezer Ponku, second son, fourth child of John and Rebecca Ponku, Nov. 10, 8:43 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Sherry Michele Head, first daughter, second child of Ken and Linda Head, Nov. 15, 11:05 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

BIG SANDY — Mark Oran Allums, second son, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Allums, Oct. 18, 11:24 p.m., 9 pounds.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Stanley Dean Fisk, second son, fourth child of Stanley and Nancy Fisk, Nov. 17, 12:23 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Nathan Scott Freeman, seventh son, seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Freeman Jr., Nov. 10, 9:45 a.m., 8½ pounds.

BLACKHEATH, Australia — Glenn Andrew Haskins, second son, third child of Brad and Barbara Haskins, Nov. 10, 1:17 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

BOSTON, Mass. — Joel David Beaulieu, second son, fourth child of Gerard and Pauline Beaulieu, Aug. 11, 7 pounds.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Cheryl Michelle Hones, first daughter, first child of Richard A. and Carol L. Hones, Oct. 24, 4 pounds 8 ounces.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Thomas Allen Burnett, third son, fourth child of Larry and Sara Burnett, Nov. 6, 9:38 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Timothy Lee Thompson, first son, first child of Larry and Nancy Thompson, Nov. 11, 6 pounds 12 ounces.

ENID, Okla. — Allen Gene Gunter, third son, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen Gunter, Oct. 20, 10:22 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Scott Jeremy Taber, first son, second child of Gene and Sandy Taber, Nov. 16, 4:35 a.m., 7 pounds 7 ounces.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Wesley Dale Slinkard, second son, second child of Darrel and Robbie Slinkard, Sept. 23, 12:55 p.m., 10 pounds.

GAOSEN, Ala. — Becky Ann Haynes, first daughter, first child of Gene and Geneva Haynes, Nov. 17, 1:15 p.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Stephanie Leigh Wilson, first daughter, first child of Steve and Cora Wilson, Nov. 8, 3:05 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces.

HINSDALE, Ill. — David Matthew Trout, first son, second child of Rick and Gail Trout, Nov. 8, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

HINSDALE, Ill. — Erik Olson, first son, first child of Dale and Francine Olson, Sept. 9, 6:35 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Scott Edward Tullis, first son, second child of Tom and Louella Tullis, Nov. 17, 11:42 p.m., 5 pounds 10 ounces.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Felicia Christine Allen, first daughter, second child of Ronald and Regina Allen, Sept. 5, 12:35 a.m., 7½ pounds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Shad Leon Minton, first son, third child of Leon and Elsie Minton, Nov. 16, 6:40 p.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Kathryn Christine Russell, third daughter, sixth child of Don and Myrtle Russell, Sept. 23, 7 pounds 8 ounces.

LAKE OZARK, Mo. — Aaron Gene Vansell, third son, fourth child of Raymond and Bonnie Vansell, Nov. 11, 3:20 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — Jonathan David Pagano, first son, first child of Alfred and Dorothy Pagano, Nov. 20, 7 pounds 4½ ounces.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Rachel Lee Makabra, first daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Makabra, Nov. 14, 1:35 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

MEDFORD, Ore. — Lynn Anne Sander, first daughter, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sander, Nov. 20, 7:30 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Shauna Maureen Melrose, second daughter, second child of Clayton and Marcia Melrose, Nov. 2, 10:15 a.m., 8 pounds 9½ ounces.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Robert Edwin Witherington Jr., first son, first child of Gene and Vivian Witherington, Nov. 25, 1:20 p.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces.

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Benjamin Randall Winkelman, first son, first child of Mario and Gail Winkelman, Nov. 13, 11:31 a.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce.

PASADENA, Calif. — Edward Joseph Finnegan V, second son, third child of Edward and Henrietta Finnegan, Oct. 30, 4:02 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces.

PASADENA, Calif. — Leigha Maria Norvell, first daughter, first child of Bill and Gail (Rutter) Norvell, Sept. 21, 1:30 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

PUEBLO, Colo. — Brandon David Walsh, second son, second child of Rick and Tracy Walsh, Oct. 28, 8:23 p.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Aaron Richard Van Zant, son of Larry and Kathy Van Zant, Nov. 10, 12:47 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jennifer Marie Kline, third daughter, seventh child of Gene and Doris Kline, Oct. 24, 2:14 a.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jennifer Ann Lashua, first daughter, first child of Gary and Roberta Lashua, Nov. 25, 5:55 a.m., 10 pounds.

SALEM, Ore. — Jeremy James Petersen, fifth son, fourth child of Jim and Shirley Petersen, Nov. 7, 9:43 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces.

SALINA, Kan. — Silvia Ann Beans, third daughter, seventh child of Yarell and Alice Beans, Nov. 2, 7:38 a.m., 6 pounds 3 ounces.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — John Gregory Whitfield, second son, second child of Ben and Mary-Pat Whitfield, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces.

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Taira Beth Corona, third daughter, third child of Mario and Pam Corona, Nov. 14, 9:30 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces.

SYDNEY, Australia — Helena Marie Walter, first daughter, first child of Helmut and Lynette (Lockyer) Walter, Nov. 5, 6:45 a.m., 6 pounds 9½ ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Lisa Christina Rutherford, first daughter, third child of Anita and Craig Rutherford, Nov. 13, 7:58 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces.

TORONTO, Ont. — Robert James Faulkner, second son, second child of Warren and Judy Faulkner, Oct. 14, 4:41 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces.

TRINIDAD — Mauricia de Lorme, daughter, third child of Mr. and Mrs. Scipio de Lorme, Oct. 22, 4:55 a.m., 6 pounds.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dennis Paul Drury, first son, first child of Paul and Norma Drury, Nov. 22, 7:32 a.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces.

TULSA, Okla. — Daniel Lee Failing, first son, first child of Larry and Emma Jean Failing, Nov. 9, 2:56 p.m., 3 pounds 10 ounces.

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Jeremiah Frank Elgin Deonier, third son, third child of Nelson and Jeannine Deonier, Sept. 25, 1:47 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce.

YORKTON, Sask. — Shera Lynn Kneebone, first daughter, first child of Mike and Sajonna Kneebone, Nov. 10, 4:44 p.m., 7 pounds 3½ ounces.

PERSONALS

Send your personal ad, along with a WN mailing label with your address on it, to PERSONALS, *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A. Your personal must follow the guidelines given in the "Policy on Personals" box which frequently appears on this page. We cannot print your personal unless you include your mailing label.

PEN PALS

Alto-American, 17, desires to communicate with young ladies 15 to 19. Luther Parham, 908 Pruitt Street, Bolivar, Tenn., 38008.

Writing enthusiast, 38, interested in great outdoor, good music, books, poetry, Sylvia J. Taylor, Rt. 2, Box 123, Niagara, Mo., 65713.

Widow, 68, member who lives on a farm, enjoys traveling, church activities, cooking, keeping house, desires pen pals from 50 to 70. Edith M. Fleming, Box 172A, Rt. 1, Stone Creek, Ohio, Nov. 11, 3:20 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces.

Would like to exchange ideas, experiences with brethren. Will answer all. I am 23. JoAnn Wasko, 40 Gibbsboro Road, Lindenwood, N.J., 08021.

Boy, 17, would like to write girls 14 to 20. I am a baptized member. Randy Heath, 41 Egan Street, London, Ont., N5Z 2T4, Canada.

Single female, 39, would like pen pals 30 to 50. Am member, diverse interests. Marilyn Oetzel, 10214 12th N.E., Seattle, Wash., 98125.

Would like to write the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trischuk. I went to S.E.P. in '73, second session, Dorm 3-B, Lome T. Denton, 6110 Harlan, Arvada, Colo., 80003.

Bill from Philadelphia: Do you remember Carol? Write Carol Sell, 333 South Second Street, Tipp City, Ohio, 45371.

Anne Julie, where are you? Would love to hear from you. Lois D'Alessandro, 25183 Mackinac, Roseville, Mich., 48066.

Does anyone know us, Dale Heathman from Cottonwood Falls, Kan., or my wife, the former Ann Tremer from New Orleans? Please write to 3246 College Street, Sidell, La., 70458.

I grew up in Weimar, Tex. Would enjoy hearing from any brethren living there or near there. James K. Goode, 320 Fain Street, Calhoun, Ga., 30701.

Single male, 24, would like to write persons 20 to 24. Interested in nature study, folk music, books. Jim Lacoock, 117 First Avenue N.E., Apt. 6, Waverly, Iowa, 50677.

Coworker would like to hear from members and coworkers from Yuma area. E.C. Adams, Box 211, Somerton, Ariz., 85350.

Single lady, 51, English, would like to write Australians, Americans or Canadians 48 to 58. Miss Margaret Wilson, Division of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, 5 Parliament Place, Melbourne, Victoria, 3002.



MISS MARTA LYNNE STEPHENS

MR. AND MRS. LEE ROETCISOENDER

WEDDING NEWS

Herbert Nelson Wilmer and Bonnie Hood Sausser were married Sunday, Sept. 22, 1974, in Lancaster, Pa., by Mr. Roy Demarest, minister of the Harrisburg and Lancaster, Pa., churches.

Willy Doemelnd and Lois Willoughby were married Oct. 26 at Colorado Springs, Colo., with Mr. Herbert F. Magoon officiating. Marilyn Magoon was maid of honor. Frank Doemelnd was best man. Lisset and Heidi Doemelnd served as bridesmaid and flower girl respectively. Scott Willoughby was the ring bearer. John and Donna Spennagel sang together as John accompanied them with the guitar. After a honeymoon in Mexico, the happy couple will be residing in Denver, Colo.

Lee Roetcisoender and De Ann Schoenholtz were married in Boise, Idaho, on Nov. 10 with Terry Swagerly performing the ceremony at the beautiful Ramada Inn. The couple will be living at Rt. 1, Royal City, Wash., and attending the Pasco church.

Kevin W. Olson and Treva Loyneil Sandell were married on Sept. 22, 1974, in Silverport, La., with Mr. Bill Bradford officiating. The couple now reside in Tampa, Fla.

Jon A. Hegvold of Pasadena and Leila L. Dinger of Punxsutawney, Pa., were married Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Ambassador College Recital Hall. Mr. Selmer Hegvold was present to perform the ceremony. The couple will be living in Pasadena, Calif.

Nick and Diane Tomich, graduates of A.C., were married Aug. 25 in the Recital Hall of Ambassador College, Pasadena. A reception followed in the Social Center garden. They are both employed by the college.

Mrs. Virginia Gaylord and Mr. Floyd Wilhelm of Pasadena, Calif., were united in marriage Oct. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Hull attended the couple with Dr. Clint Zimmerman officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm are residing in South Pasadena, Calif.

Steve Maxwell and Terri Jordan were married Sunday, Sept. 22, in Endicott, Wash., with Mr. Don Wineinger officiating. They are residing in Spokane.

Barbara L. Allen and James A. Minnich Jr. were married Nov. 24, 1974, by Mr. Dan Rogers, minister of Concord, N.H., church. The wedding and reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Despres. Mr. and Mrs. Minnich are residing in Concord, N.H.

in Manchester, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Combs wish to announce the marriage of daughter Joan to William Rutencutter on Nov. 14, 1974, in Akron, Ohio. They now reside in Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Froelich wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Rhonda to Scott Costen in San Antonio, Tex., on Oct. 26, 1974. The marriage was performed by Mr. Larry Neff of the Austin, Tex., church in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Costen now reside at the Hacienda Ranch in Uvalde, Tex., where he is ranch manager for his grandfather, Mr. Wood Sights.

Ralph B. Hanahan Jr. of Charleston, S.C., and Virginia C. Rodgers of Lexington, S.C., happily announce their engagement. The wedding will take place March 15 in Columbia, S.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stephens announce the engagement of their daughter, Marta Lynne Stephens, to Mr. Alfred James Hamill. Marta attended Imperial Schools in Pasadena for 11 years and is now a freshman at Arkansas State University majoring in special education. Alfred Hamill is a senior at Arkansas State University majoring in speech and is a partner with his father in a landscaping business. The wedding date has been set for Jan. 1, 1975, at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church wedding chapel in Jonesboro. Mr. Bill Jacobs will officiate at the ceremony.

MISCELLANEOUS

To Pasadena skiers: I'm an AC student and may go there for the break. If you'd like to ski Dec. 30 to Jan. 10 and have transportation to ski area, please write to John Tibbs, Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, immediately.

Male coworker, 19, wishes correspondence with Church members and coworkers, 16 to 20, especially those from foreign countries and interested in astronomy. Would like to play chess through mail. Garland Lee Jr., 2514 Clark Avenue, Box 10732, Raleigh, N.C., 27605.

I'm 13. Would like girl pen pal from U.S. 13 to 15. I like most sports and horseback riding. Edith Trane, Box 16, Grp. 376, Rt. 3, Winnipeg, Man., R0C 2E7, Canada.

As of Nov. 26, 1974, I am now an official entry into the race for eternal life. Thank you, my many friends, for your prayers. Mr. Glenn Burzinski, my minister, was permitted to come into the prison and minister to me. (See PERSONALS, page 15)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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

Church area: _____
Baby's full name: _____
No. of children same sex as baby (including baby): _____
☐ Boy ☐ Girl Total No. of children (including baby): _____
Parents' names: _____
Birth date: _____ Time: _____ Weight: _____

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 14)

batize me. John M. Manos Sr., No. 112501, Box 5500, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601.

Ride wanted. Member's teenage son would like ride to Pasadena from Portland, Ore.-Vancouver, Wash., area to visit sister at AC during Christmas vacation. Mark Sylva, 8007 N.E. 78th Street, Vancouver, Wash., 98662. Phone: (206) 256-1616.

Want to give away Bible hymnal. Mr. Armstrong's autobiography, Bible Story, Vol. I, and older issues of PT from 1952 in exchange for GN before 1966. Mention in your letter which issues of PT you would like. Steven Hansen, Rt. 4, Prior Lake, Minn., 55372.

Wanted: Envy for 1972, good condition. Write first. Will pay postage. Mrs. William Mathwig, Rt. 2, Gaylord, Minn., 55334.

Am a scattered brother. Would be overjoyed if anyone could send me the following: old issues of GN from 1950 to 72; old edition of CC, lessons 20 up. Willing to pay for shipping. A. de los Reyes, IGV Subdivision, Balaayan, Batangas, Philippines, 4202.

Rosalee and Albie Morgan of the Auckland church wish to thank all members of the Townville church who cooperated to make the wedding of Rex and Devina so memorable. Also, we extend good wishes and thanks to those wonderful people of Cairns, Townsville, Mackay, Gold Coast and Brisbane, and other areas, who went the extra mile in helping us enjoy at Miami the most wonderful East ever.

Hello, Boise, Idaho, church. Is there anyone there who remembers Harry and Neil Dotson from 1923 to 1932? Harry and Nellie Dotson, Box 786, Banning, Calif., 92220.

Attention Utah brethren around Richfield-Emery area, say, a 50-mile radius: Family possibly moving to your area; needs information on what it's like, what kind of housing available. Would appreciate a copy of local newspaper. Lesley Schlosser, Rt. 1, Center, N.D., 58530.

Any women who would like to relocate and live with me and share expenses? Write Mrs. Mary H. Losch, Box 634, Schenectady, N.Y., 12301.

Anyone living near Beadwood, S.D., please write Mrs. Mary H. Losch, Box 634, Schenectady, N.Y., 12301.

I have stamps to give away from Norway, Canada and the U.S. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Fraser from Winnipeg, remember my infected ears? They are cured completely! Diana Werven, Box 38, Rt. 1, Backoo, N.D., 58215.

I wish to thank everyone who has written, sent cards, slides and encouragement since my ad in April 1971. It's proven to me that the brethren are really following Christ's command to love one another. I almost feel as if I've been to a Feast after all Mrs. Jeardene Taylor.

Attention Denver brethren: Member will spend two weeks at Lowry AFB in January. Would appreciate a ride to services Jan. 18 and 25. Steven E. Brightbill, 169 Simon Avenue, APO San Francisco, Calif., 96553.

In deep appreciation to my friends and brethren in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Pennsylvania for their many kindnesses and prayers during my "confinement" at Feast time. A special thanks to Mom, Gary, Marcia, Craig H., Jim, Joanne and most of all my loving husband. I love you all, Pauline Demarest.

Long Beach-Seal Beach brethren: I am a member, 20, who shall be on a training program in the Seal Beach Naval Station January to April. Would like information on a room, or what have you, fairly near the facility. Larry Kellerman, Russian House, TS No. 14, U.C. Davis, Davis, Calif., 95616.

Student driving to Big Sandy in January. Would like one passenger plus a place to stay around Harrisburg, Pa., and Knoxville, Tenn. Kay Shuster, 34 Thomdike Street, Concord, N.H., 03301.

Grandpa and Grandma from Orr, Minn., in Pasadena for the winter. We miss and love you. Mark and Nancy P. and Sarah R.

Wanted: Friends in Memphis, Tenn. Also need information on three- to four-bedroom home to rent, lease or buy. Have three daughters, 3, 11, 12, and husband (nonmember). Mrs. Robert Meeker, 461 East College, Oberlin, Ohio, 44074.

We have a 10-year-old daughter with cerebral palsy. The doctor wants to do surgery on her leg since they are getting worse and making it harder for her to walk. We would like very much to have your prayers. Mrs. W.J. Everett, Rt. 2, Box 217, Cheltenham, Pa., 19312.

Wanted: Vol. 1, 2, 3 of The Bible Story. Terry and Dianne Hansen, 3405 South Summit Boulevard, Sand Springs, Okla., 74063.

Would like to have Church songbook. Mrs. Clyde McMillon, Rt. 5, Box 558, Renick, W.Va., 24968.

Has anyone, anywhere, read The Nazis Go Underground, by Carl (or Kurt) Reiss. Have heard Gita quote from this book. I've been trying to locate it for years through public libraries. If someone would loan me this book, I will take exceptionally good care of it and will pay postage both ways. Will you trust me, a coworker? Mrs. Frances Calkins, Rt. 1, Box 50, Williams, Ariz., 85046.

Thank you, Al and Joyce of St. Paul, Minn., for the hymnal. Mrs. G.H. Wyles, Rt. 1, Box 308A, Port Sulphur, La., 70083.

Wanted: Old CC starting with lesson 17 to 55. All postage refunded. Rose Mary Norgren, 1452 West 224th Street, Torrance, Calif., 90501.

Mothers! A new mother with first child needs recipes on making or blending own baby food. Will trade recipes that I receive and if want will start being pen pals. Mrs. Brenda De Hart, Rt. 3, Box 1085, Fort Smith, Ark., 72901.

The summer Yoshi no bu Nami Hi Ra, 169 South St. John, Pasadena, 91123, visited us in our home. He toured the U.S., visiting brethren who answered his WJ ad. As far as I know, he'll not be returning till January, but just in case, here is his Okinawa address for those who would like to write him: c/o Shi zu Yo na he, 51-1 Yo na gu ni-cho, Yaeysen-gu, Okinawa, Japan. Connie Weaner, Gettysburg, Pa.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 13
To find the first letter of each name, use the two letters printed after each name in the following list as a guide. For example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with "on" on top intersect at the D in DOVE: dove JH, turtle (dove) HN, pigeon BL, quail LF, sparrow BJ, swallow HD, cock AN, hen MN, partridge KB, crane JE, eagle GC, osprey LA, vulture HM, goshawk JG, kite LS, raven GF, owl CD, (night) hawk IB, cuckoo CL, hawk IB, little owl CJ, comorant AN, great owl NK, swan JA, pelican AB, goshawk KE, stork IN, heron IB, lapwing JJ, bat GA, ostrich IG, bittern GG, peacock KP.

Transcript of Mr. Armstrong's speech

(Continued from page 6)

jealousy, resentment. And, you might say, human nature is resentful of any authority over it, which is vanity and competition.

I've attended so many businessmen's conventions and heard them say in ringing voices that competition, not cooperation, is the life of business today.

Well, I can give you a pretty good argument in favor of competition, but it's not a sound argument. Of course, they claim that it stimulates to greater endeavor to try to compete and to excel the other fellow.

You wouldn't think that banks are competitive, would you? But they are. Even in a small town I've found that two banks will look at each other with jealous eyes.

One time I tried an experiment and I caused a country bank in the state of Iowa in the United States, where they have many country banks, to spend a lot of money just to keep the other bank across the street from getting the same thing. Something that really wasn't worth a thing to him. He just wanted to keep his competitor from getting it — a little experiment in human nature.

There was a great Teacher who once said it is more blessed to give than to receive. And I don't think very many people believe that. That was just one of these impractical

platitudes, so most people think.

Putting in Practice

However, I will say that I began to put that principle to practice over 40 years ago. I've been giving ever since. I've been on the giving side and not the getting side. I have built three colleges and they're based on that principle, and we try to base all life on that principle. And visitors are first impressed by the beauty of the campuses; the way they're maintained.

Just recently Ambassador College at Pasadena won an award for the most beautiful, best landscaped and best maintained campus of any college or university in the United States. And I think you'll pardon me if I'm just a little bit proud of that.

But the thing that impresses people the most are the students. We have had no riots. We have had no protests, no marches, no friction between students and faculty or between faculty and administration — nothing but cooperation.

We have happy students who know where they're going and who have a goal and who have a future and they're busy working at it. We don't have any hippie-type students, and never have had. We do have happy students.

And I've been putting that way to practice for over 40 years, and I find

it does succeed, and it is better.

These main questions that I'm interested in are the basic questions of life: What are we? Why are we? Is there purpose? Where are we going? What is the way? What is the way to have peace, to have happiness, to make life beautiful and worthwhile? What are the true values?

You know, very few people know. People don't know what is worthwhile and what is worthless. And there are entirely too many people in this world driving themselves to some goal that never satisfies, never makes anyone happy and they've accomplished nothing in the end.

You know, there was one very wise man once that wrote that everything is vanity anyway. He compared it to getting a handful of wind, whatever that is.

We had a great American — I'm sure you've all heard of his name — Abraham Lincoln. He didn't seem to have much vanity, just a plain, homespun man that used to cut down trees.

He was a pretty smart lawyer. He was a pretty smart man. But he didn't have much vanity. He's just an ordinary man and yet many people in America think he's the greatest man we've ever had. He didn't have to put on a show. He didn't have to have vanity.

Now, during the past 48 years my

studies and researches have discovered the answers to some of these basic questions most people don't give much time thinking about. And one basic truth I've given you: the two ways of give or get. And I will say that this get philosophy is the real cause of all of our earth's troubles. Maybe that has something to do with why we don't have world peace.

Humanity's Last Chance

For example, at the San Francisco Conference in 1945 we heard some very laudable, altruistic speeches by heads of state or foreign secretaries of governments — many of them proclaiming that this is humanity's last chance. Now we have the kind of weapons that could blast all human life off this earth.

And you might get a little thought, because more and more nations are now getting nuclear power. And even if the United States and Russia are afraid to start it and neither one unleashes its nuclear power, some small country could once they get nuclear power. And another small country could retaliate and before you know it the United States and Russia would if they were forced into it. And we might wake up inside of 24 hours and find there isn't any human life left on earth. Or we wouldn't wake up because we wouldn't be there.

For the first time in all history we've come to the place where that's possible. And that's something worth thinking about.

But for more than 40 years now I have been sharing the things that I have discovered and that I know, knowledge that is clear outside of the realm of science.

It's knowledge that science has never produced; it is undiscoverable by science. It is knowledge that religion has never given us; it's outside of the scope of religion. It is knowledge that is totally untaught in our institutions of higher learning. So far as I know, it's just Ambassador College, if you'll pardon my saying that, and we do teach it: the missing dimension in education.

And during this time, for example, we've been publishing a magazine monthly. It has come to a circulation of over three million copies monthly. We discuss world conditions and we discuss the causes and we discuss things like this missing dimension in education and we give it free. Subscribers don't pay any subscription price.

Then there are the colleges. We have done something utterly unique and never done before in radio broadcasting and in television. We completely cover the United States and Canada with television and with radio — and to some extent radio around the world.

I've discussed these conditions with heads of government all over the world, and I get quite an input from some of them to add to this knowledge. It's cumulative.

Now, as I said I can't take the time to go further into all of these things tonight, but I hope that we can return and have another dinner or some kind like this and maybe I can find occasion to speak more about these things later. Thank you very much.

Dr. Hattem: Ladies and gentlemen: I am quite sure that you all want to thank Dr. Armstrong very cordially for his interesting lecture.

Dr. Armstrong: We have here in Egypt a very well-known proverb which says he who drinks the water of the Nile will return after being it back again. We hope that you can see you in the future in our country and to drink the water of the Nile.

Now, again, thank you very much for your interesting lecture. Thank you.

Mr. Armstrong revisits the Philippines

(Continued from page 1)

effortfully to some 1,800 people at the Delta Theatre. (Five hundred people requested one or more booklets each at a display stand in the Delta Theatre foyer.)

Since the campaign was videotaped, the message was viewed the following night by thousands in the Greater Manila area in a one-hour telecast. About a million more will

view it nationwide through the IBC-TV network.

As of this writing a government station is preparing a documentary film of the campaign, also for nationwide viewing.

The next morning, Sunday, Nov. 24, after a breakfast with educators and university and college presidents, Mr. Armstrong's party left.

Work to revise booklets

(Continued from page 1)
included in this category.

The third major category will be Christian living and miscellaneous helps. Full-length booklets by Herbert W. and Garner Ted Armstrong will head this grouping. Mr. Knowles said. Titles familiar to readers such as *The Autobiography of Herbert W. Armstrong*, *The Seven Laws of Success*, *Your Marriage Can Be Happy*, *The Plain Truth About Child Rearing*, etc., are included in this final major grouping.

Major Savings

"Large economic and logistical savings will be realized as a vitally

important spin-off of this exciting new program," Mr. Knowles stated.

"Large numbers of existing booklets and reprint articles will be merged into one of the three major headings which will comprise all of the Work's permanent literature. Also, it will present God's truth in a much more logical and organized manner than ever before.

"We in the Booklet Department are really excited about getting into the writing, editing and combining of this vast body of Church literature."

All new booklets will be advertised in *The Good News* magazine and on the radio broadcast and telecast, he said.

Teenager honored

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Terrance R. Rogelstad, a 1974 graduate of Warren East High School here, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation.

He is now a student at Ambassador College, Pasadena.

The foundation, established by Educational Communications, Inc., publishers of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, made grants totaling \$12,500 to 17 high-school seniors. More than 2,000 students applied for the scholarships, which are wholly funded by *Who's Who*.

Winners were selected on the basis of achievement-test scores, academic performance, leadership qualities and financial need.

Terrance was an honor graduate of

Warren East with a 4.0 average and was named to the Society of Outstanding American High School Students, 1973-74. He was also named an Outstanding Teenager of America, 1974.

He received a Kentucky Junior Academy of Science grant for research and took first place in the physics division of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Symposium and in the physics science division of a science fair.

Sheri Rogelstad, Terrance's sister, is a senior at Warren East this year. She was also named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, 1973-74. Her biography will be published and she will compete for scholarship awards.

Sheri plans to attend Ambassador College in Pasadena next year.



FROM The Bookshelf

By Herman L. Hoeh

'Plain Truth' Senior Editor

The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone, by Robin Lee Graham and Derek L.T. Gill (1973), \$5.95, Western Publishing Co., Inc., Dept. M, 1220 Mound Avenue, Racine, Wis., 53405.

I believe that no comparable illustrated book of adventure has ever appeared. It's the story of a teenage voyager unique in history as far as we humanly know. Though written for young people (in my estimation seventh- to eighth-grade level), it is equally meaningful for adults.

Robin Lee Graham in midsummer of 1965 began a 4½-year round-the-world solo voyage in the sloop *Dove*. He was only 16 years old at the time.

Before the adventure was over, Robin had become a man.

Along the way, in Fiji, Robin met Patti Ratterree. While taking her on a side excursion to the Yasawas in Fiji, he realized he was in love with her. Through her, he later had the courage to finish the voyage.

In the Indian Ocean Robin would have drowned had he not remembered that somewhere in the Bible Jesus stilled a storm. Exhausted from two days and nights without sleep in the midst of a raging storm, with *Dove* being battered, he called out: "Oh, God, whoever You are, please help me."

What happened next he doesn't remember. But he awoke in the cabin next morning with the sun shining in. Robin knew he was no longer a boy after that experience at sea.

Patti, meanwhile, waited for him in Durban, South Africa, and refused to believe the news reports that Robin and the *Dove* had perished.

After a reunion in Durban they decided to marry. Thereafter, Patti Graham met Robin along the way at ports of call and gave him the encouragement he needed to complete his voyage alone.

This book for young readers should not be confused with the book *Dove*, published in 1972 in hard-cover and paperback.

Dove is Robin Lee Graham's well-written, fuller account of the same incredible voyage and romance. It is designed for the general audience and lays bare almost every imperfection of its youthful hero.

The last two chapters in *Dove* tell of daughter Quimby's arrival by natural childbirth and their discovery that God is not dead. Perhaps these two chapters explain why, in 1973, the incredibly beautiful account in *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone* could appear for young people.

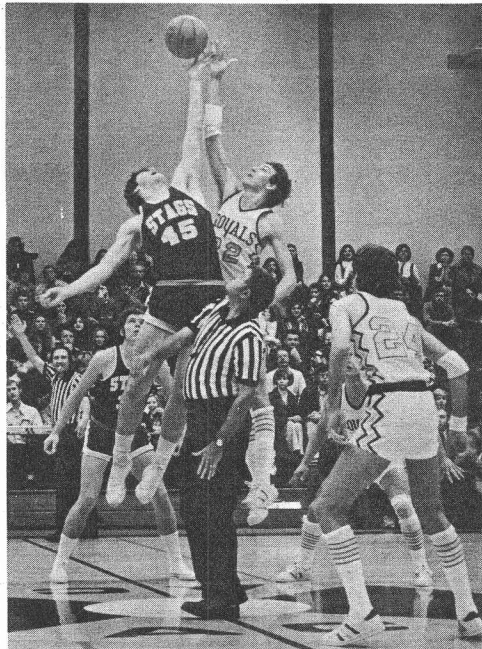
Having visited a number of the lands along Robin's route, and having to counsel so many unhappily married couples, I felt moved to write Robin Lee and Patti Graham about the book. Rather than continue with the traditional format of a book review, I would like to quote in part from my letter to them:

"May I take a moment of your time for some observations on the meaning for young people and adults of *The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone*? I read the words silently to myself with composure, but I must confess that when I read some of the finest passages aloud to college students and young married people, I haven't been able to hold back tears. I don't know how much the style owes to Derek L.T. Gill, but the simplicity of the dialogues and the believability of the pictures are overwhelming. Robin, you came to be at your greatest on page 118 [in the Caribbean, three-fourths way around the world] when Patti told you, 'Robin, I believe you are meant to finish what you set out to do.' You yielded to sensible counsel, despite the terrible strain of the Atlantic loneliness. To have failed there . . . I needn't complete the thought. There was a reason for the trip to be completed: not just for yourselves, but so countless thousands may read a book that ought to make them rethink their thoughts and lives. It has deeply affected our lives in a way that the *National Geographic* series [October, 1968; April, 1969; October, 1970] could not. I don't know of anything young people can read today that weaves together so beautifully and truthfully the strands of life — adventure, heroism, romance, the hand of God, human frailty, the need for one another — into the ultimate purpose of human existence: the development of character.

"Tomorrow evening I have been asked to chat with a group of young college students. I want to tell them my reaction and cite from your own words what young romance and adventure can be like. And what it's like to be at one's extremity.

"I only wish the movie *The Dove* had put together the events at Suva, Naviti, Darwin, the terribly wonderful experience south of Malagasy at sea, and Durban as the book does. It's the most beautiful human-experience and love story written since the days of Ruth in Palestine. Can I step into the role of prophet to say it will become a classic in children's literature?"

The Boy Who Sailed Around the World Alone may be obtained by writing to the address which follows the title at the beginning of this review.



TIP-OFF — Ambassador freshman Kevin Gardner (No. 22) jumps against a Claremont Men's College player for the tip-off of the Ambassador Royals' opening game. The Royals defeated the Claremont team 69-62. (Photo by Ken Evans)

THE OFFICIAL GRAPEVINE

BURBANK, Calif. — Dean Mohr, mechanic for the college's Gulfstream-II jet, was working Nov. 15 on one of the engines when the ladder he was on slipped and he fell sideways and hit the ground. An ankle and leg were broken.

Mr. Mohr was taken to a nearby hospital.

Mr. Mohr has worked on the college jet for four years.

He is married and has three children.

Doctors say his leg will be in a cast for eight weeks, and he will be on crutches for a few weeks after that.

BIG SANDY — "The United Nations has become a tool in the Arab hands," stated Yitzhak Eldan, vice consul for the Israeli consulate in Houston, Tex., in an assembly at Ambassador College here Dec. 5.

Mr. Eldan described the present Mideast situation and gave some of its history.

He said that in the United Nations "the supposedly nonaligned third-world nations are very much aligned

behind the Arab cause."

Mr. Eldan condensed the history of Palestine since 1917, when the British took over the area, and showed how the word *Palestine* re-



YITZHAK ELDAN

ally includes all of Israel and Jordan.

"There is enough land for two separate states in Palestine, one Jewish and the other Arab," he said. "It is the Palestinian Liberation Organization [an Arab terrorist group] who will not accept this. Their radical leaders want all of Palestine or nothing."

Israel is prepared to give up part of the West Bank of the Jordan to secure a lasting peace, he said.

"The solution for peace is not in Israeli or Palestinian hands; it is in Arab hands," Mr. Eldan said.

PASADENA — Mark Armstrong, oldest son of Garner Ted Armstrong, has been sent to Jerusalem to "open up the office there, obtain interviews with government officials and decipher and analyze local news trends as they re-

late to world conditions," his father said recently.

"He will send in reports as well as taped excerpts of interviews or audio analyses, which I could use on the radio program in much the same way I have been using the material filed by Ray Kosanke from Europe. It's not unlikely that at some time in the future a third-generation Armstrong voice may be heard on *The World Tomorrow*."

PASADENA — Sunday evening, Nov. 24, the COTA (Committee on the Arts) Symphony Orchestra performed in the Ambassador Auditorium. The COTA Symphony Orchestra is professional and semiprofessional musicians, plus gifted amateur instrumentalists, from the Los Angeles area.

Under the baton of conductor Don Ray they performed *Mont Juic*, by Lennox Berkeley and Benjamin Britten, and *Theme and Aliases*, by Gordon Playman.

PASADENA — A musical group from Austria, the Vienna Quintet, presented a program of chamber music Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The program consisted of *Piano Quintet in F Minor, Opus 24*, by Brahms.

The group tours internationally. Its annual concert for Vienna's Society of Friends and Musicians has become that city's leading chamber-music series.

PASADENA — The Ambassador College Royals basketball team of the campus here has won its first two games, defeating the Claremont Stags junior varsity of Claremont (Calif.) Men's College 69-62 in the Royal season opener Dec. 3 and downing the University of Redlands (Calif.) junior varsity 54-50 Dec. 4 for a record of 2-0. Both were home games.

An estimated 500 fans witnessed the Royal opener.

BIG SANDY — The Ambassador Royals basketball team of the campus here sported an 8-1 record, as of Dec. 5, including wins in five of six road games and three home victories.

On the road Ambassador defeated Bayridge Christian College of Kenedale, Tex., 97-70, in the Royal season opener; crushed Gulf-Coast Bible College of Houston, Tex., 99-68; edged Baptist Christian of Shreveport, La., 77-76; and scored its biggest win of the year over Dallas (Tex.) Bible College, 122-65.

The Royals also edged Garland County Junior College of Hot Springs, Ark., 77-76 in a road game.

The Royals had earlier defeated Garland County 83-64 in a home game.

In other home games the AC Royals defeated Baptist Christian 79-75 and edged Central Baptist of Conway, Ark., 74-71.

Ambassador's only defeat this year was a loss to Southwestern Christian College of Terrell, Tex., 108-85, in a game there.

Now you know

By Regina McCoy

BALTIMORE, Md. — While Baltimore does not have the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television program and *World Tomorrow* radio broadcast, members here do have the opportunity to hear the radio program, thanks to the ingenuity of Church member Dave Reynolds.

He tapes *The World Tomorrow* from Harrisburg, Pa., Washington, D.C., and Baltimore and makes the cassettes available on a loan basis at Sabbath services.

Members can borrow as many tapes as they wish, as long as they return them within a reasonable length of time.

