



MINISTERS GET TOGETHER — Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, far right, meets with a few of the ministers and their wives of the Rocky Mountain Area on a recent tour to meet with U.S. field ministers. From left: Clint Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Engelbart, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Dart. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]

Mr. Dart meets with 30 in U.S. field ministry

PASADENA — Ronald Dart, vice president for pastoral administration, returned here Jan. 18 from a trans-continental trip on which he visited with six area coordinators in the United States field ministry, spoke to three churches and met with 30 ministers and many of their wives.

Mr. Dart met with area coordinators Norman Smith, Guy Engelbart, Dennis Pyle, Ed Smith, Elbert Atlas and Tony Hammer and made stops in Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, and St. Louis, Mo., in addition to area coordinators' headquarters of Denver, Colo., Kansas City, Kan., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Dart said he felt the trip had been profitable. "I am pleased, as

always, with the quality of the men we have in the field ministry," Mr. Dart said. "They are really quite competent. You know they are, yet you are always impressed with it when you get together with them."

Pleasing Attitude

Mr. Dart said he was also pleased with the attitude shown by the ministry, especially its "loyalty and dedication to the Work."

He said that the topics discussed in his talks with ministers were similar from area to area. A list of topics discussed during his meetings included: manpower requirements, the general spiritual condition of the Church, personnel problems, local-

(See CONTACT PERSONAL, page 16)

A Personal Letter

from

Samuel L. Armstrong

Dear brethren in Christ:

Greetings from warm and sunny Pasadena. Looking at the national weather reports over network television news and in the newspapers, we can commiserate with thousands of you brethren who are experiencing record-breaking winter weather, the worst in the history of U.S. Weather Bureau records in many parts of the United States.

Though most of us knew it was coming, it is still rigorous and difficult, and the foreknowledge does not make the onslaught of blizzard conditions, subzero temperatures,

Mr. Armstrong to head overseas via Milwaukee

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong will speak to a combined-church group in Milwaukee, Wis., and attend an Ambassador International Cultural Foundation concert before departing for a "long-overdue trip" to Europe for AICF business, according to Stanley Rader, vice president for financial affairs and planning.

Mr. Armstrong will speak in Milwaukee to a combined group Feb. 5 and attend a ministerial dinner that evening, Mr. Rader said. "We may fly back to Pasadena Feb. 6 for the Beverly Sills concert in the Ambassador Auditorium. Then, Tuesday, we are scheduled to be back in Milwaukee for the AICF concert there, which is the first in Milwaukee for that local chapter. Mstislav Rostropovich, the Russian cellist, is making his debut there."

Following the activities in Milwaukee, Mr. Rader said, Mr. Armstrong will make stops in Bonn, Geneva and Paris that had been previously scheduled but delayed because of Mr. Armstrong's ankle injury.

"From Europe we will fly to South Africa to pick up that portion of the schedule that Mr. Armstrong missed last time," Mr. Rader said. "He will be speaking in Cape Town, Johannesburg and Kimberley, South Africa."

Mr. Rader said other stops would include Windhoek, Namibia (South-West Africa), and Salisbury, Rhodesia. He said Mr. Armstrong will spend the first half of the Days of Unleavened Bread in South Africa and the remainder of the Festival in Israel. He said Mr. Armstrong should be back in Pasadena by the middle of April.

Tucson Visit

Mr. Armstrong paid a surprise visit to the Tucson, Ariz., church the Sabbath of Jan. 15, according to Larry Neff, pastor there.

"Mr. Armstrong spoke to 279 members here," Mr. Neff said. "It was his first time to ever speak here, and we were particularly pleased that Mr. Armstrong took the opportunity to speak at one of our smaller churches."

Mr. Neff said Mr. Armstrong spoke on the need for the Work's publications and ministers to emphasize the coming World Tomorrow rather than continually concentrating on a "gloom and doom" message. In his opening remarks Mr. Armstrong told the brethren that, while he was at dinner the evening before speaking to the congregation, his Tucson hotel room had been burgled.

Stolen from Mr. Armstrong's (See TUCSON, page 16)

Acute Suffering

On that note, as I was saying in the late 1960s on into the early 1970s, (See PERSONAL, page 2)

lack of fuel, closed businesses and schools any more pleasant. [See article, this page.] From those of us in areas not so severely affected by the current winter conditions, to all of you who are huddled around your home fires (if you have any) with a pair of longjohns and an extra sweater on, hang in there, for, even though it may take another month or two, it will soon be spring.

Members riding out record cold wave

BIG SANDY — One of the United States' most severe winters in a century has left many Americans stranded, shivering and generally inconvenienced — with even a few deaths from freezing reported — throughout the eastern two thirds of the nation.

How has this winter affected members of the Church?

The Worldwide News contacted area coordinators of the United States field ministry whose regions include the hardest-hit areas and found canceled church services and socials, general church attendance down, some unemployment and at least one enterprising Church member riding a snowmobile to work.

The United States is providing an interesting study in contrasts this winter, since the region west of the Rocky Mountains is experiencing a moderate winter with much of the rest of the nation more akin to a Deepfreeze. Temperatures in Southern California have repeatedly climbed into the high 70s and low 80s (mid-20s Celsius), and Rocky Mountain

Area coordinator Guy Engelbart said Denver, Colo., is having a mild winter with snowfall only 30 percent of normal.

But the northeastern quadrant of America is another story. Coordinators report that church attendance is off from "about 10 percent" to more than 50 percent, but that, overall, there seems to be no widespread major problems other than inconvenience and discomfort.

However, several report that if severe weather continues there may be more serious problems.

Battening Down the Hatches

As members across the United States battened down the hatches for the latest arctic air mass to push its way across the nation, on Jan. 29, the National Weather Service issued a 30-day forecast that promised colder-than-normal temperatures east of the Rockies. Governors of some states called for the lowering of thermostats on home-heating units, the closing of public schools and the canceling of public meetings, while

weathermen predicted things will "get worse before they get better."

Coordinator Edward Smith of the Great Lakes Area, which includes Michigan, Ohio and most of Indiana, said temperatures had dipped to minus 24 degrees (minus 31 degrees Celsius) in recent weeks. "For 72 hours the temperature never rose above zero [minus 18 degrees Celsius]," Mr. Smith said. "In the first 15 days of January we had more snow than we usually get for a whole year. The weather has impacted travel, heating — everything. Our schools have been closed from seven to 10 days. Everything is in a tizzy."

Mr. Smith said a potential problem facing members, not only in the Great Lakes Area but elsewhere, is the consideration of school officials of making up lost school days by holding classes on the Sabbath.

Should classes be held on Saturdays, Church members could have another problem, since many congregations hold services in public-school facilities. Mr. Smith said many areas use schools to help

save money on hall rentals. "Ministers will have to begin looking for new halls," he said. "This may impact almost all of our Michigan churches."

Jan. 27 Mr. Smith received word from a school official advising him that he would have to cancel one of the Cincinnati churches that meets in a school because of fuel shortages. "They want to save as much fuel as possible so it can be used for school," he said.

Sitting on a Powder Keg

"Forty years ago last Monday, Jan. 24, 1937, was known as Black Monday," Mr. Smith said. That year big snows and blizzards were followed by warm, moist rain that thawed snow quickly. He said such was the possibility this spring and that officials in Ohio have already created a flood-control team.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," he said. "All of that snow and ice is sitting here just waiting to be thawed."

Mid-Atlantic Seaboard Area coordinator

Burk McNair, whose area includes Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, said the most critical conditions existed in Pennsylvania. He said Chuck Zimmerman, pastor of the Altoona and Indiana, Pa., churches, reported eight- to 10-foot snowdrifts, closed roads and members unable to get to work. Services at the Indiana church had to be canceled because of a lack of fuel.

Mr. McNair said Mr. Zimmerman told him the local area was experiencing frozen sewers, closed schools and libraries and closed roads because of the inability to get fuel to snowplows and a lack of salt for roads.

Mr. McNair said other ministers had been forced to cancel services because of fuel shortages or inclement weather. He said Roy Demarest, pastor of the Harrisburg, Pa., church, said his attendance was running "100 below normal," and other pastors, such as David Johnson,

(See RECORD, page 16)

Students reach young and old

Serving disadvantaged

By Roger Fakhoury
PASADENA — Ambassador Outreach is an organization of Ambassador students dedicated to serving the disadvantaged and needy in the community and the Church.

The program began in December, 1975. Since then its efforts have enabled 200 Ambassador students to visit and entertain young and old.

"Last year we had over 80 entertainment performances in local convalescent homes and juvenile-detention centers," said Dennis Keefe, director of Outreach. "This year we hope to surpass 200."

Outreach is working in cooperation with the dean of students' office and the student council.

Biblical Principles

"Society seems to neglect its elderly and disadvantaged," commented Student Body President John Stryker. "It sort of sends them out to pasture."

"So many times we talk about biblical principles such as visiting the elderly and helping those less blessed than ourselves. Outreach is an effective tool for Ambassador College in helping those who need help and being a light to the community."

The present divisions of Outreach:



Entertainment. Outreach provides entertainment of all types — musical, acting and speaking — to various groups.

Convalescent-home visiting. This area is in cooperation with a county social-service organization. People in this division visit, usually



REACHING OUT — Tom Toman, 22, an Ambassador freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., extends a friendly hand while meeting members of a convalescent home in Pasadena. Left: Graduate students Steve Hart of Gibsonburg, Ohio, and junior Jean Severson, 20, of Verona, Wis., sing. [Photos by Choo Sian Ong]

in groups of two, those in convalescent homes.

Church program. This area, not yet fully developed, will work chiefly in providing Church needs. It will provide rides to Bible studies and services for those who lack transportation or otherwise may not be able to attend.

Big Brother, Big Sister

As an additional part of this pro-

gram, a new division has been formed, entitled Big Brother, Big Sister, Mr. Keefe says. The division involves Ambassador students who regularly visit children in the church area who are fatherless or motherless.

It is hoped that by spending time with Ambassador students the youngsters will learn the importance of relating to an older brother or sister.

"The response to our appeals for volunteer help has been remarkable," said Mr. Keefe. "Approximately one in three students is now working with Outreach, and we expect the figure to grow."

The purpose of Outreach is in its name. Anyone with ideas, suggestions or comments may address them to: Ambassador Outreach, Dean of Students' Office, 300 W. Green, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.



ENTERTAINMENT TOO — Above: Members of the Outreach group perform for 100 members of the Pasadena Imperial A.M. church. Below: Ambassador students Kris Pore, 19, of Ashland, Ohio, left, and Melissa Robinson, 34, of Los Angeles, Calif., talk to residents of a convalescent home. [Photos by Choo Sian Ong and Rick Stodola]



Fight inflation while you shop

By Anne Hayes
FAIRVIEW Heights, Ill. — Compare grocery ads and shop as seldom as possible.

These are Gloria Anderson's guidelines for cutting the family grocery bill and fighting continuing inflation.

Mrs. Anderson, of 30 Howard Drive, Belleville, recently presented a program on shopping and meal

This article is reprinted here by permission from the Belleville, Ill., News-Democrat of March 3, 1976. It appeared in the publication's "Lifestyle" column after Mrs. Anderson was named the News-Democrat's "cook of the week."

planning at St. Clair Square. She also has given the same program to the Belleville Worldwide Church of God Women's Club, of which she is a member.

Calls on Experience

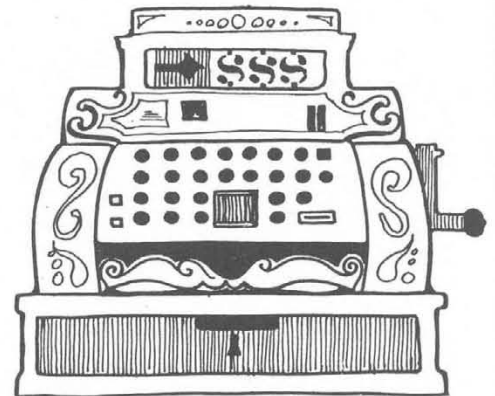
The program was done originally as a women's-club project, Mrs. Anderson says.

"We find out who does what best and have them teach the rest of us," she says.

Mrs. Anderson prepared her presentation based on her experience of shopping and cooking as the second-oldest child in a family of 12 and later as mother of seven children. She is married to Jack, a retired production manager for *Look* magazine. Their children range in age from 8 to 25.

St. Clair Square officials "discovered" Mrs. Anderson when she told about the women's-club activities on the radio program *Breakfast at the Square*. The program is aired the first and third Thursdays each month on WIBV. Representatives of different clubs appear each time.

"If anyone knows how to save money and plan meals, it is a woman



with a large family and a small food budget," she says.

Save \$20

Mrs. Anderson says it is possible to save as much as \$20 per week on groceries by following her shopping method.

"Regardless of the size of your budget, it's just unwise to spend money unnecessarily when you can feed your family well for less by using a little careful planning," she says.

Mrs. Anderson suggests comparing prices on grocery items at three or four stores near home. Buy the foods which are on sale, and plan meal menus around those items, she says.

Mrs. Anderson says she saves money by driving to several stores despite the extra gasoline it takes.

"Be sure the price really is a bargain and then stock up," Mrs. Anderson says.

Stocking Up

One "real bargain" is four cans of

canned goods, such as green beans and corn, for \$1. Shoppers should stock up enough for one to two months, she says.

Mrs. Anderson says she never buys fruits in the grocery because prices are too high. Instead, she purchases those products at one of Belleville's several fruit markets.

Bread costs can be cut by buying day-old bread, usually costing 89 cents for about three loaves, she says. Wednesdays are bargain days when shoppers can get four or five loaves for \$1, she adds.

Another of Mrs. Anderson's tips is to buy whole milk, then stretch it by mixing it half and half with powdered milk.

Mrs. Anderson stocks up on eggs when they are on sale. She finds they can be kept well for about six weeks.

Eggs also can be cracked, put in a bowl and frozen she says.

Chicken always is a good buy, Mrs. Anderson says, if it is bought whole and cut up at home. Beef also

(See COMPARE, page 6)

Member's anecdote turns up in biography

Winston Churchill slept here

By Geoffrey Neilson
DURBAN, South Africa — When war correspondent Winston Churchill was captured by the Boers (South Africans of Dutch descent) in 1899, 73-year-old Durban member Kay Clegg was not even born. Nevertheless, she tells an intriguing anecdote that found its way into Randolph Churchill's biography of his famous father.

Miss Clegg's grandfather, Robert E. Clegg, was stationmaster of Estcourt, in the South African province of Natal, where the British railroad was located during the Boer War. At the time Ladysmith was besieged, Estcourt became a refugee camp for British farmers' wives and their families.

"One day Winston Churchill arrived at the Estcourt station as a war correspondent," Miss Clegg explains. "He couldn't find accommodation so my grandfather gave him permission to sleep in a tent in his backyard. There was so little accommodation that even my mother and her family were in the refugee camp."

"In the evenings Churchill used to tell the young railway men around the camp fire — and in the bar — of his experiences in Egypt and India. These tales were often so fantastic that my father and his friends used to laugh and accuse Churchill of exaggerating in order to impress them."

Startling Prediction

Then one night Churchill made a startling prediction, relates Miss Clegg. "Mark my words," he said. "I shall be prime minister of England before I'm finished."

"The only response was more laughter," Miss Clegg says.

"Boer forces had penetrated down to Colenso at the time — halfway between Ladysmith and Estcourt. One day a British armored train was sent on a reconnaissance trip in order to get as close to Colenso as possible. My father, George Clegg, was a member of the train's crew."

In his book *My Early Life* Winston Churchill recounts being asked by the commander of the operation, a Capt. Haldane, to travel on the armored train, which he did, in his capacity as war correspondent.

Halfway to Colenso the British train, carrying fusiliers from Dublin, the Durban light infantry, railwaymen and a naval gun, sighted the Boers — and decided to return to Estcourt.

The Boers opened fire on the retreating train. By placing an obstruction on the tracks they also succeeded in derailling the three front freight cars.

Under constant artillery fire from the Boers, the civilian Churchill organized the partial removal of the derailed cars, enabling the engine, tender and more than 40 men to escape. As the Boers descended from the hills around, Churchill left the engine, which contained many wounded and was now 300 yards ahead of the British infantry. His purpose was to bring Capt. Haldane and his men forward. Instead Churchill was confronted by the Boers and captured, on Nov. 15, 1899.

Churchill Did It

"Over 40 years passed," Miss Clegg remembers, "and World War II cast its ominous shadow over the world, when one night my father was reading the newspaper headlines and suddenly exclaimed: 'He's done it!'"

"Who? I inquired, 'has done what?'"

"Winston Churchill has become prime minister!" my father answered excitedly.

"And this," says Miss Clegg, "was the first time that I ever heard anything

about the preceding events, which my father then explained to me."

Another 23 years passed and Miss Clegg, in 1963, saw an advertisement in the *Natal Mercury* asking for letters, documents or other information about Sir Winston's life in South Africa to be forwarded to his son Randolph in England.

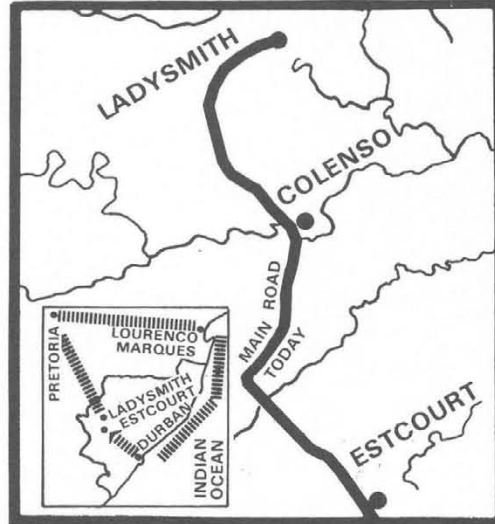
Miss Clegg responded to the advertisement, and her letter appears in the first volume of *Winston S. Churchill (Youth 1874-1900)*, by Randolph Churchill.

"Perhaps your father, who has led such a full life," she wrote, "has forgotten this little event, but my father, who died at age 77, in 1951,

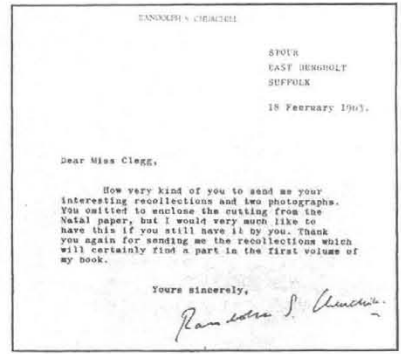
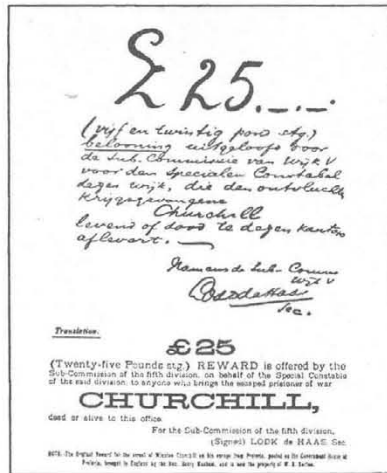
did not forget it, and I shall not forget it, for I am very proud to know that my grandfather and my father knew your father, who became such a wonderful leader of men in Britain's darkest hour."

Randolph Churchill cites two other accounts of the young Winston's assertion that he would one day be prime minister, alongside Miss Clegg's.

"If these records of Churchill expressing this audacious opinion to three people in three years, in three different continents, are correct," he concludes, "it is legitimate to suppose that he must have expressed it to a score of others."



CHURCHILL'S TRAVELS — The map shows Estcourt, Colenso and Ladysmith as linked by a main road today. The train Winston Churchill was riding derailed halfway between Estcourt and Colenso. Ladysmith is about 30 miles (50 kilometers) from Estcourt as the crow flies. (The thin, crooked lines are rivers.) The map inset depicts Churchill's travels from Durban just before his capture and his return there via Lourenco Marques. When Churchill returned to Durban he was popularly hailed as a hero. His speech to the people on that occasion is commemorated by a stone monument, above. [Map and photo by Geoffrey Neilson]



MISS GREGG'S PART — A notice published by the Boers, left, offered a reward, dead or alive, for the escaped Winston Churchill. Kay Clegg, center, received the letter reproduced at right from Randolph Churchill after she had written him about his father's life in South Africa. [Photo by Geoffrey Neilson]

Compare and shop as seldom as possible

(Continued from page 3)
is a good buy now, though it is best to buy a half or whole side and freeze it.

Turkey often is a bargain, Mrs. Anderson says. She suggests buying two or three, which should last the year, when they are on sale, and freezing them.

When it comes to hamburger, Mrs. Anderson says, don't skimp on the quality. Buy a good grade of hamburger, she says, because the cheaper grades "fry down and you haven't saved."

Shoppers never should pay full price for soft drinks, soaps, flour or sugar, she says, because they always are on sale at some area store.

And mayonnaise, oil, shortening, ketchup and similar items are on sale often enough so shoppers can stock up enough to last between sales, she says.

Be Sure of Bargains

Another rule: "No nonfood items should be bought in the grocery unless you're sure it is a bargain," Mrs. Anderson says.

Hamburger casseroles, stews, soups and chicken are all good money-saving meals, she says.

To-day "Lifestyle" offers a recipe for Mrs. Anderson's hamburger casserole, which she says "my kids love better than anything else." Another

using leftover chicken comes from a brochure distributed during the program.

Two Recipes

Hamburger casserole: 1 can vegetarian beans; hamburger; onions to taste; brown sugar to taste.

Brown hamburger and onions together. Add vegetarian beans. Add brown sugar. Heat thoroughly. Ready in 10 minutes.

Chicken burgers: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion; ¼ cup chopped green pepper; 3 tablespoons flour; 1 cup chicken broth; 1 eight-ounce can tomato sauce; 1½ tea-

spoons salt; 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 2 cups diced, cooked chicken; 4 hamburger buns.

Heat butter in skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Cook until tender but not brown.

Blend in flour. Gradually add broth and tomato sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add salt, horseradish, mustard and chicken. Heat to serving temperature.

While mixture is heating, toast hamburger buns. Butter and split lightly.

Spoon chicken mixture over toasted buns.

Financial aid is available

Can you afford to go to college?

By Roger Fakhoury
PASADENA — With rising prices and inflation the way it is, can people still afford to go to college? Many have gone through the sobering experience of counting the cost of higher education, but the directors of financial aids for the two Ambassador campuses say Ambassador is one of the most inexpensive private schools in America.

The directors — Melton McNeely here in Pasadena and Jim Kissee of the Big Sandy campus — estimate room, board and tuition at either Ambassador Campus for the 1977-78 school year at \$2,300 to \$2,800 for the two semesters.

However, that sum need not frighten a potential Ambassador student, the directors say, because there are several ways for AC students to pay for their college education.

"Higher education and financial aid have always gone hand in hand," Mr. McNeely says. "In fact, many reports state that no student in America has ever paid the full cost of higher education."

A recent article by the Associated Press illustrates the situation. According to the AP, David Busse, financial-aid adviser at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., thinks many middle-class parents fail to realize their sons and daughters may be eligible for a number of programs that could pay their way through college.

Growing Practice

"The main problem has been misinformation," he says. "The publicity has led people in the middle-income bracket to think they can't get loans" and that aid is available only for the most needy students.

Mr. Busse is calling attention to what he calls a growing practice of colleges to publicize the availability of state and federal assistance, ranging from loans and outright grants to work-related programs.

He cites the example of a Wisconsin family with a gross income of \$28,000 and three of its four children in college. It is receiving \$2,500 annually in grants and loans.

Mr. Busse says that, in many states, it is simply a matter of filling out an application.

Then an agency or college reviews the data and reports what might be available for the schools the applicant is interested in.

He says an applicant might even qualify for more assistance for a private college (such as Ambassador, for example) than for a less-expensive state university.

"There is no magic formula," Mr. Busse says. "There are a lot of factors: the size of the family, a sudden financial need such as a medical expense, the price of the institution."

He also cites the example of a family with one student in college having an annual income of \$17,500 and discovering it was eligible for \$3,350 for a second child who wanted to enroll in a college at an estimated annual expense of \$5,500.

Even some families earning more than \$30,000 have qualified, he says.

Most students, he advises, arrange funding through a combination of grants and loans from state, federal and campus sources.

Parents Pay Taxes

At present, on both Ambassador campuses, more than 75 percent of the American students and 98 percent of those from other countries are already benefiting in some way from the financial-aid programs, says Big Sandy financial-aids director Kissee,

who is also director of student employment on the Texas campus.

"Many students enter Ambassador College with a feeling that it is wrong to accept financial aid," he says. "In my opinion it is not wrong. Most parents pay taxes, and financial aids are made available from taxes. It's the government's way of encouraging postsecondary education."

Mr. Kissee says the "financial-aid community" classifies monetary aid to students as "self-help" or "gift aid."

"Self-help consists of programs in which the student is directly active,"



he says. "Gift aid consists of programs that come to the student with direct involvement."

Self-help programs include part-time employment, summer jobs, personal savings, federal and local loans, earned scholarships and college-sponsored work programs.

Gift aid includes grants (Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, gifts from states and grants for special talent), contributions from parents and gifts from other relatives and friends.

"In general, self-help and gift aid are combined in a package form to fit the funds available and the needs of the students," Mr. Kissee says. "So all students should seek all they can to provide for their education. Many programs are available, sponsored by the federal government, by states, by localities, by businesses, by organizations, by individuals, by associations and by other private sources."

What's Available

Nine areas of aid are available to Ambassador students, according to Mr. McNeely and Mr. Kissee. They are as follows:

Please send me an Ambassador College General Catalog for:

PASADENA BIG SANDY (You may check both.)

Please send me an application for admission.

PASADENA BIG SANDY (Check first choice of campus.)

NAME.....AGE.....SEX.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY/STATE/ZIP.....

COUNTRY.....PHONE (.....)

Clip coupon and mail to: Admissions Office, Ambassador College, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A., or Admissions Office, Ambassador College, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A., as soon as possible.

• **Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).** Awards are based on the student and the individual families' resources. Grants under this government program range from \$200 to \$1,400. More than 200 students received these awards during the 1976-77 school year at Pasadena, the amounts received averaging \$1,100 per student.

• **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).** This grant is for students of exceptional financial need who without assistance would be unable to continue their education. The awards range from \$200 to \$1,500 a year.

• **National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).** Repayment on this loan begins nine months after the student graduates or otherwise leaves school. The interest rate is 3 percent on the unpaid balance. An application is required for this loan, which is based on need.

• **Ambassador College student-activity grants-in-aid.** These are sponsored by the departments concerned with athletics, broadcasting (Pasadena only), music, publications and student leadership (the student deals' offices). Applications should



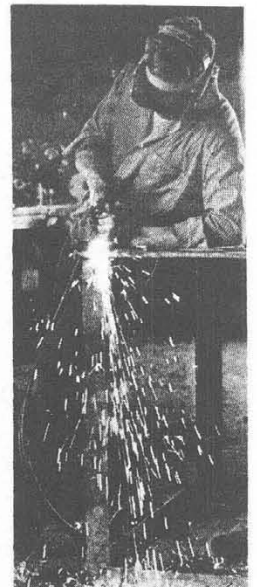
be made directly to the applicable department.

• **Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL).** Students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year from participating banks. The interest rate is 7 percent, with no repayment until nine months after graduation. In addition, most borrowers qualify for interest benefits provided by the federal government until nine months after graduation.

• **California State Scholarships (Pasadena only).** Applicants must be residents of California. Scholarships, which usually pay full tuition, are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and potential and financial need.

• **Ambassador College scholarships and grants.** Limited funds are available for U.S. and international students based on need, leadership qualities, academic achievement and student potential.

• **College Work Study (CWS) program.** The CWS provides jobs for students who have financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses. This program is



HELP AVAILABLE — Many avenues of financial help are open to Ambassador College students of both campuses. Left: Larry Branam, business manager on the Big Sandy campus, offers his services to a registering student. Far left and above: Ambassador students Kathy Braden and John Tibbs, at their on-campus places of employment, defray part of their college expenses through an Ambassador work program. Below: Big Sandy financial-aids director Jim Kissee assists Ramona Karels in looking over information about the federally sponsored Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. (Photos by Tom Hanson and John Wright)

funded 80 percent by the government. The hourly salary will be at least \$2.50.

• **Ambassador College institutional employment or work program.** Part-time employment opportunities are available on campus. Wages vary from a minimum of \$2.50 to \$4.86 an hour.

Off-Campus Work

In addition, students in Pasadena who do not qualify for financial aid can receive assistance in finding work off campus. Currently, says Mr. McNeely, there is a "fairly high" demand for AC students.

The Financial Aids Office on each campus urges students applying for college to request application forms for financial assistance as soon as possible.

Write: Ambassador College, Financial Aids Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A., or Ambassador College, Financial Aids Office, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

Or fill out and mail the coupon accompanying this article.

The who of YOU

PASADENA — YOU will be two years old in April. In the 21 months since its birth, in April, 1975, Youth Opportunities United, the Church's organization for 12- to 19-year-olds, has sponsored national basketball, volleyball, track-and-field and cheerleading tournaments, contests in photography, writing and "talent" and, on an international level, a conference of 310 young people from around the world. That's not to mention YOU's yearly Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn. (SEP predates YOU, but the youth program now sponsors the summer camp.)

YOU, a scattered group of 6,000 Church youths — most of them in the United States, though the program is getting off the ground in several other countries — is directed by Jim Thornhill, who, since being named to the post, has acquired a staff of seven people who work out of an office on the Ambassador College campus here.

The staff doesn't really end with the director and his immediate assistants, of course. A coordinator heads each of the eight YOU regions in this country, and in each church area in which YOU is active a local coordinator, appointed by the pastor, and other interested Church members work with the YOU president and other youth officers and members of the program.

The other countries YOU is getting started in — including Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, the Netherlands, New Zealand, South Africa and West Germany — have, or will have, their own directors to spearhead and coordinate.

The eight staffers here, though, are the only ones working directly for YOU who are on the Work's payroll. Six are full time; two are Ambassador students who work for YOU part time.

In the Beginning

Mike Blackwell, one of two associate directors, talked about the history of the program. Though the need for a Church youth organization had long been felt by Garner Ted Armstrong, it all really began to catch on with a basketball tournament in March, 1975, Mr. Blackwell said.

"We had four regional tournaments before the national in Pasadena," he said, which was staged "just to see what would happen, to see what the interest would be" in a nationwide (and later worldwide) organized series of activities for young people in the Church.

At that tournament "we had something like a national [youth] program in mind about two years down the pipe," Mr. Blackwell said. But "during the basket-



tournament finals we had a meeting with the ministers and the coaches of the various areas who came out, and they emphasized the need for getting something going on a national basis immediately."

Mr. Blackwell at that time worked

for C. Wayne Cole, then director of church administration, so he took the matter up with Mr. Cole and with Mr. Thornhill, an assistant to Mr. Armstrong. By then it was early April, 1975.

"We went to Wayne and to Jim," Mr. Blackwell said, "and they came over for a second meeting, and then we had a second meeting for everybody. The need was voiced so strongly at that meeting that following the meeting Wayne Cole and Jim went to GTA, and that evening the youth organization was announced, although it wasn't actually named YOU until a couple, two or three, months later."

Mr. Armstrong named Mr. Thornhill to direct YOU and Ron Dick and Mr. Blackwell to assist as associate directors. These three men still hold the same positions, and a fourth, Mark Ashland, has been named assistant YOU director.

Who's Who

In all, Mr. Thornhill said, including himself only eight people make up the paid staff. (For a profile of Mr. Thornhill, see the accompanying article.)

Ron Dick, 30, an associate director of YOU, comes from a family deeply involved with the Work for many years. His father, Ray, is manager and housing representative for the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., Feast of Tabernacles site. His brother Bob is pastor of the church in Columbus, Ohio, and another brother, Randy, is a personal assistant to Mr. Armstrong.

Mr. Dick is a 1969 graduate of the now-closed Bricket Wood, England, campus of Ambassador. Born in Caldwell, Idaho, he is married to the former Linda Faire of Seattle, Wash.

After college Mr. Dick taught at the Church-sponsored Imperial High School in Pasadena until it closed, in 1974, then transferred to the dean of students' office at Ambassador for a year.

Mr. Dick, who has "always worked with young people" and who has attended SEP in Minnesota every year since 1963 (his sophomore year in high school), now heads north each summer to help run the camp. Mr. Dick and his wife have two daughters, Jenny, 3½, and Julee, 6½.

YOU's other associate director, Mr. Blackwell, is a 31-year-old native of Kilgore, Tex., about 25 miles southeast of Ambassador's Big Sandy campus. Mr. Blackwell graduated from Imperial in Big Sandy in 1964 and from Ambassador, Pasadena, in 1968.

He met his wife, the former Carol Howie, at Ambassador. They have two children, Jonathan, 5, and Rebecca, 5 months.

Mr. Blackwell's brother Dean is an evangelist and faculty member at



YOU DIRECTOR — YOU director Jim Thornhill is interviewed in YOU's offices by *Worldwide News* managing editor John Robinson. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]

Director longtime friend, aide of GTA

PASADENA — "The first time I met Mr. Ted Armstrong was following a pickup basketball game on a Sunday afternoon shortly after I was hired by Ambassador College in August of 1963," explained Jim Thornhill, longtime friend and aide of Garner Ted Armstrong and director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU), in discussing his background in the Work.

Mr. Thornhill, 39, who has served as YOU director since the program's inception, said he was nervous about that first meeting with Mr. Armstrong but found him personable.

"He invited me by his house for a beer after the basketball game," Mr. Thornhill said. "As we were sitting around his house I picked up a ukulele that was lying there and began to play it. We found we both liked so many of the same things. It just seemed like from the day we met there has been a strong friendship."

Mr. Thornhill, who lives near the campus here with his wife, Darlene, daughter, Trinide "Trin," 16, and son, Alan, 10, has served in several responsibilities in the Work. Mr. Thornhill, who once herded sheep for four months and worked a stint as

a rodeo clown, was originally hired as a swimming instructor by the college's Physical Education Department.

No Swimming Pool

"I was actually hired eight months before we had a swimming pool," he said, explaining that the gymnasium and natatorium here were still under construction at the time.

His next job with the Work also came as a result of his experiences.

"Around 1965 Mr. Ted Armstrong began videotaping his radio broadcasts in anticipation of making telecasts."

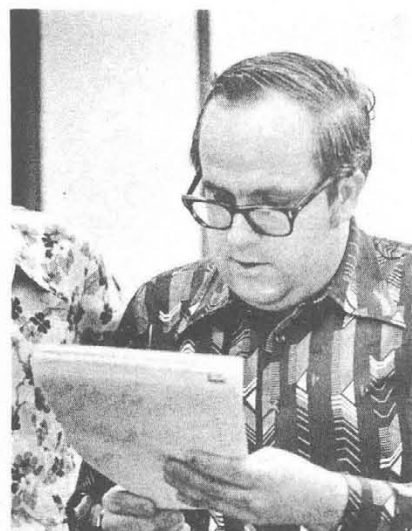
For the four years before joining the college's physical-education program, Mr. Thornhill had worked for electronics firms in and around Baldwin Park, Calif. It was also during this period that he first heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast, which led to his baptism in August, 1960.

At first he served as floor director for the Television Production Department while continuing to work as a swimming instructor. "Mr. Armstrong would occasionally ask me to accompany him on a trip. This, cou-

(See LONGTIME, page 15)



ahead
purr



Big Sandy, and his brother Tom is pastor of the Harrison, Ark., church.

Mark Ashland, the 22-year-old assistant director of YOU, is a 1976 graduate of Ambassador, Pasadena, who majored in psychology. Mr. Ashland, originally from Ames, Iowa, coordinates sports, such as basketball, volleyball and track and field events, for YOU and is now helping make plans for this year's Summer Educational Program.

He has spent six summers at Orr, including five on the water-ski crew and one as a counselor. Recently married, Mr. Ashland said he loves "working with teenagers."

To SEP via Photography

Jeanne E. Kloster, born in Yakima, Wash., in 1925, is office manager for the YOU-sponsored SEP. Mrs. Kloster, who has two sons and five daughters whose ages range from 17 to 27, came to Pasadena in 1964 to teach at Imperial, eventually becoming the school's audio-visual coordinator.

She once worked with a family business called Kloster's Camera Shop, and she first attended SEP in 1964 as a photographer. (Several of her more recent photographs have appeared in SEP coverage in *The Worldwide News*.)

Mrs. Kloster, whose nonphotographic interests include golf, snow skiing, swimming and "whatever the kids are doing," began working with SEP after Imperial closed and now coordinates business affairs of the summer program.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Seattle University and a master's in education from California State at Los Angeles.

Secretary Kimberly McCullough, 22, completes the list of six YOU employees who are full time in the Work. Miss McCullough, whose father is Leslie McCullough, evangelist and director of the International Division, describes herself as having "brown hair and brown eyes"; she's 5 feet 6, "and I have a charming sense of humor."

"I love clothes," she said, "the Cowboys, Texas, ice cream and Starsky — of *Starsky and Hutch*. My favorite colors are brown, blue and burgundy, and my favorite sport is sunbathing."

Miss McCullough, who has worked for YOU for a year, lived in Big Sandy for much of her life. "I attended Imperial for 12 years and worked at SEP for three summers," she said. She attended two years of Ambassador College at Big Sandy before moving to Pasadena to work full time and "join my family."

Miss McCullough, who likes to travel and who "very much" admires television newswoman Barbara Walters, in addition to her secretarial duties helps organize YOU sports tournaments and helped plan

WHO'S WHO — Jim Thornhill, above left, outlines plans for a YOU activity to his staff. The two associate directors of YOU are Ron Dick, above center, and Mike Blackwell, above right. (Photos by Klaus Rothe)

the recent international youth conference at Big Sandy.

The Part-Time Staff

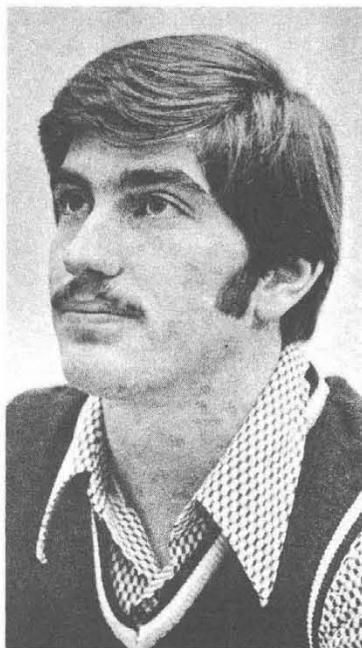
Besides the six full-time employees are two part-time staffers who are also Ambassador College students, Beth Quillen and Michelle Rasmussen.

Miss Quillen, 21, was born in Pueblo, Colo., and spent six years in Des Moines, Iowa, just before coming to Pasadena, where her parents now also live.

She is a senior psychology major, her interests include sports and travel, and her job at YOU is "keeping up the computer mailing lists and membership files."

Michelle Rasmussen, the other part-time employee, is an Ambassador sophomore who "plans on going into public relations."

Miss Rasmussen, who likes "working with people," has lived in Pasadena 13 years and attended Imperial from first grade until it closed. "I do secretarial work for YOU as well as work with travel arrangements and YOU projects," she said.



YOU WHO — Completing the staff are Mark Ashland, above left; Jeanne Kloster, above right; Kimberly McCullough, below left; Beth Quillen, below center; and Michelle Rasmussen, below right. (Photos by Klaus Rothe)



Local church news wrap-up

32 Teams

AMARILLO, Tex. — The church here was host to combined Sabbath services and a basketball tournament Dec. 25 and 26 at the Activities Center of West Texas State University in Canyon, Tex., near here. Brethren from 10 churches in a five-state area converged for the event. Churches from Amarillo and Dallas, Tex.; Liberal and Wichita, Kan.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Oklahoma City, Ada and Lawton, Okla.; and Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., put together 32 teams for the tournament. Jeff Booth, pastor here, commended the Amarillo brethren for opening their homes and was happy to see so many members assembled together. Sabbath attendance was over 500.

The basketball tournament began Saturday night. The thriller was in the men's division with the finals pitting Amarillo against Wichita. At the final buzzer Wichita narrowly won 91-90. High scorers were Danny Bolin with 48 and VanLanduyt with 24 of Amarillo, and Jack Sowder with 29 and C. Jones with 26 for Wichita.

In YOU A-team action it was Amarillo over Oklahoma City 70-44. High scorers were Ricky Bolin 34 and Mike Dufur 14 for Amarillo, and D. Moody 20, and Tim Hulet 11 for Oklahoma City.

In YOU B-team action Albuquerque defeated Oklahoma City 78-23. Russell Ward of Albuquerque had 30 points and Allen Owens of Oklahoma City had 9 points.

Amarillo defeated Wichita 19-9 in the preteen final with Tod Dufur scoring 10 and Darrell Wertz scoring 7.

The most-valuable-player awards in the YOU division went to Ricky Bolin of Amarillo, first place, and Rod Eddings of Denver, second place. In the men's division Jack Sowder of Wichita won first place and Dan Bolin of Amarillo won second place.

In YOU volleyball finals it was Amarillo over Wichita, and, in the women's division, Oklahoma City over Denver. Most-valuable-player awards went jointly to the YOU and women's divisions. First-place winner was Mrs. Mishnick of Oklahoma City, with Nicki Bolin of Amarillo the second-place winner.

A teen dance was also held Saturday night. *Darrell Sehorn.*

Low Gear

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Christmas holidays caused church services here to grind into low gear. The avalanche of Alaskans winging to the "lower 48" and Hawaii swept along local elders Al Tunseth and Dick Ekman and their families to a ministerial seminar in Pasadena.

This left Alaska pastor Bill Gordon with three services to contend with. Since the three elders were sharing the biweekly Fairbanks services, a 400-mile jet trip north of Anchorage, the services there were canceled.

Mr. Gordon was in Anchorage, and the AAI (lovingly known as wobble-a-aye), a local commuter plane service ordinarily taken every weekend to the Kenai, was closed Dec. 25 for the holiday. Mr. Gordon would have had to face a four-hour drive through some of Alaska's more turbulent mountain areas to reach Kenai, so services there were canceled for one Sabbath.

The commuter aircraft did manage to run Jan. 1, so Mr. Gordon was able to hold services in both Anchorage and Kenai. *Mike Pickett.*

Two Hours of Falling

APPLETON, Wis. — The youth group here had its second two-day outing Dec. 18 and 19. They attended the all-star championship



FOOTBALL ON WHEELS — Above: The Buffalo Spokesman Club Turkeys wheel around the floor in a game of football against the Silver Wheels, a group of handicapped individuals. Below: The two teams and their fans pose for a group picture. (See "Turkeys vs. Silver Wheels," this page.) (Photo by Bob Rodke)



basketball game Saturday night and watched the Wausau Lumberjacks win 61-49. Afterwards teens gathered for supper at McDonald's.

After spending the night with friends they enjoyed two hours of falling and bumping into others while skating at the Ice Arena. The outing, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moehring, ended at 1 p.m. after a meal at Burger Chef. *Shari Skinner.*

Children's Party

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — For several weeks children here had looked forward to a children's party scheduled for Dec. 29. Despite snow the previous night 63 people attended the party in the Emerald Mound Grange, a rural building with two floors, a kitchen and a stage.

Welcoming the children into the gaily decorated hall, three ladies in costumes assigned a name tag and party hat to each child. Beginning at 10 a.m. the activities incorporated games, educational movies, cartoons and a sing-along. Popcorn and small bags of candy were provided for each child as well as a tasty lunch. Toys were awarded as prizes to all.

The women staged a comedy show with the aid of a clown, "oriental rabbit," Raggedy Ann and Andy, soloist Flossie Mae, two dancing "bowllegged chickens" and an adult dressed as a little girl who performed a miniballet.

The party was sponsored by the Women's Club here with Jenny Keidel and Frances Sykes, presidents of the two chapters, coordinating the function. *Mary Anne Burns.*

Turkeys vs. Silver Wheels

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A Lackawanna, N.Y., high-school gymnasium was the scene Dec. 11 for an unusual game of football between the Silver Wheels and the Buffalo Spokesman Club Turkeys.

The Silver Wheels are a group of

handicapped individuals, ages 11 to 27, who play football in wheelchairs. Their opponents are not handicapped, but must also play the game in wheelchairs. The game is played indoors on a regulation-size basketball court with specifically modified National Football League rules. A tackle is made by simply stopping the forward motion of the wheelchair of the ball carrier.

Patrick Rowe, founder of the Silver Wheels, organized the team to "raise the consciousness of the general public as to the potentialities that a handicapped person possesses, if he is given the chance to compete on an active social level with people who are not handicapped."

The Turkeys entered the action wearing white T-shirts with identifying names, such as Head Turkey for Ed Kowalczak, club president. The Silver Wheels lost no time in showing their opponents that they were there to play and win, and surprised them by scoring a touchdown in the beginning of the first quarter.

Two touchdowns were scored by the Turkeys, one by Dave "Perky Turkey" Grogan, and the other by Terry Matte, but the final score, 50-12, revealed the Silver Wheels the better players.

Also participating in the event were Spokesman member Tom Serstick as announcer, John Thompson, who helped with the refereeing and the Buffalo cheerleaders.

The only injury in the game was suffered by a wheelchair, which was promptly carried off the floor on a stretcher, to the amusement of the 300 fans.

The club members decided to donate the proceeds made from the game, over \$400, to the Silver Wheels' football team. They use the money donated to... to support charities for muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, the United Way and others.

The game was given extensive advertising on the radio, in newspapers and by posters put up all over this area. A segment of the game was televised for the local 11 p.m. news that same evening.

Pastor Daniel Bierer was later contacted by the Silver Wheels, who said that the enthusiasm of the brethren had made this game one of their best. Associate pastor Larry Woolldridge saw it as the beginning of the club doing things that will let its light shine. *Bobbie Tonucci.*

Concertina Performance

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — With the temperature outside hovering at 10 degrees Howard Johnson's banquet room served as the setting for the semiformal dance and buffet supper for members here Jan. 1.

Taking advantage of the Ambassador College semester break, the group Horizon featuring Big Sandy students Marty Yale, Tim Collins, Mark Henson, Vern Parks and Bob Whitacre, was invited to provide music for the evening. From Nat "King" Cole to Chicago, there was music for all ages.

During the intermission entertainment was provided by pastor John Cafourek on the concertina and Jerry Archer on guitar. *Barbara Harrison.*

Children's Checkout Center

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — December proved to be an exciting month for the children here. The reason? The grand opening of the Children's Checkout Center.

The Children's Checkout Center, formulated by Maxine Baur and Barb Sanders, is a children's library. Hours were spent in Bible bookstores finding suitable material for the children. The library contains approximately 100 books, all colorful, well illustrated and easy to read. The children check out the books before ser-

vices begin and return them afterwards. This not only gives them something to do during services, but also reaches them in another way, at their own level of understanding. All material in the library is biblical.

A contest was held to name the library. The winner, Stephen Sanders, submitted Children's Checkout Center and was awarded a Bible. The runners-up were Marika Schnell and Sara Baillie and were each given a pin and poster. *Maxine Baur.*

For the Cause

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — "What a great piece of artwork..." boomed the voice of teen auctioneer Tim Johnson, holding a cake high for all to see. An auction of baked goods and a cakewalk led the way for the boys' basketball team to reach its destination of Amarillo, Tex., for the annual tournament. The auction ruled the halftime of a game here between the boys' and men's teams Dec. 10.

Members here contributed a vast amount of surprises for bidders. Food goodies stacked the tables on the stage of the Gorman Junior High School gym, with highest bidders going home with unusual shapes and sizes of cakes and cookies. Punch sold at 10 cents a cup, later falling to depression prices of 5 cents a cup. With stomachs full and glasses empty, members settled down to find \$125 raised for the cause. The cakewalk was a snap for Carl Barber, winner of four cakes.

The game between the boys' team, the Bullets, and the men's team, the Pusycats, was a surprise, as the Bullets lost, 41-37.

Arriving in Amarillo Dec. 25 the Bullets fired up steam to play the Amarillo team, but were defeated by a 33-point margin, 53-20. The task of another game had the Bullets uptight. The Lawton, Okla., team took control of the shots in the next game and defeated them 79-35.

A meeting of the Colorado Springs and Walsenburg Women's Club convened Jan. 2 at Broadmarket Square.

Dr. Clint Zimmerman, guest speaker and pastor here, was introduced by Betty Ramsey, vice president. Dr. Zimmerman posed the question, "What is fulfillment for women?" He discussed the equal-rights movement and pointed out that women have always worked, such as Deborah, Ruth, Dorcas, the woman of Proverbs 31 and pioneer women, who worked with their mates. Then the question was asked, "Were they fulfilled?" The conclusive evidence was that a woman is fulfilled only when she has Christ in her life, when she is led by God's Holy Spirit.

During a short break light refreshments were served, after which President Susan Peterson called the meeting to order. Sue Vandegriff, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes and gave the treasury report. The cake sale last month produced \$118.85. *Joni Sipes and Tommie Joe Stewart.*

Send in the Clowns

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — The church here held a talent show, costume contest and social at the Veterans' Hall Dec. 26. The evening began with a covered-dish meal, after which everyone settled down to enjoy the talent show, consisting of singing, dancing, instrumental music and comedy. Showstoppers were Mike Bean, with his impersonation of Elvis Presley, and the Cornfield County Washerwomen, a spin-off from *Hee Haw*.

Prizes were given for best costumes. Participants in the costume contest marched across the stage as a panel of judges carefully looked them over. Contestants were dressed as cowboys, cowgirls, Batman, clowns, farmers, Peter Pan, karate experts, lumberjacks and pirates. The prize (See WRAP-UP, page 13)

Friends from the day they met

Longtime friend, aide of GTA

(Continued from page 8)
pled with television and my physical-education responsibilities, created some conflicts. Somewhere around 1967 I was transferred from phys ed into the Television Department."

In 1968 Mr. Thornhill became an assistant to Ronald Dart, director of the then Foreign Educational Service, now the International Division. He held the post for one year before becoming a personal assistant to Garner Ted Armstrong in 1969.

Mr. Thornhill said his job as assistant to Mr. Armstrong involved "doing whatever needed to be done" and said he was a type of "good man Friday. There was no way he [Mr. Armstrong] could do a lot of his personal errands and keep up with his responsibilities."

Wardrobe Maintenance

One of his jobs was to help Mr. Armstrong maintain his wardrobe during the days he was making daily television programs. "He would tape as many as four 30-minute telecasts in one day. You can imagine the

amount of clothes he went through. His shirt and jacket would be soaked with perspiration at the end of each program. He had to have three dozen shirts, all the same special shade of blue which was compatible with the television lights."

Since Mr. Armstrong had to wear a different jacket with each taping, he ended up with 14 coats to insure that there was time to get them back from the cleaner's during peak taping times. Mr. Thornhill did much of the purchasing of the clothes and coordinating the wardrobe with the different studio sets. He chuckled as he reminisced about his joking with Mr. Armstrong about what kind of nut the clerk at the clothing store must have thought he was.

"What kind of nut would buy 14 jackets and only one pair of slacks," he laughed, explaining that, since Mr. Armstrong was almost always seated behind a desk when on camera, he wasn't concerned about matching slacks.

Other Responsibilities

He said other duties included

hand-carrying Mr. Armstrong's articles to press, making travel arrangements and hotel bookings and seeing to it that things like a tape recorder, batteries, typewriter, coffee pot and other essentials made it on the plane. "Dan Spencer's [pilot on the Work's fan-jet Falcon] and my goal is for Mr. Armstrong to be able to get into his car and drive off as soon as we arrive at our destination without having to be encumbered with a lot of details," he said.

A large portion of Mr. Thornhill's time is now spent with YOU. His longtime relationship with Mr. Armstrong, coupled with his previous involvement with the Summer Educational Program, made him a logical person to head the youth organization, which began in 1975.

Since 1964 he has spent every summer except one working with the waterskiing program at the Orr, Minn., campus of SEP. Mr. Thornhill, an excellent slalom and trick skier, said his snow-skiing background plus personal instruction from former world-champion skier Chuck Stern enabled him to develop his abilities.



FIT FOR YOU — YOU director Jim Thornhill displays a T-shirt design under consideration for use by YOU. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

SEP applications now being accepted

PASADENA — The Youth Opportunities United office here is accepting applications for this year's YOU Summer Educational Program at Orr, Minn., a spokesman for the office announced.

SEP applicants must be 12 years old by September, 1977, to be eligible for admission. Students who have graduated from high school or are older than 18 are not eligible. Because of the strenuous outdoor activity involved, mentally retarded or physically handicapped persons may not be admitted.

The tuition charge for either of this summer's two three-week sessions is \$225, which includes food, lodging, an accident-insurance policy, the use of equipment and SEP-issued clothing. Detailed information will be sent to each applicant with his or her acceptance notification. Tuition is due and payable upon acceptance, and this year for the first time applicants or their parents may use BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Applicants are usually Americans or Canadians, but the camp is open to citizens of any country, the spokesman said.

Dates Set

The YOU office announced the dates for the two sessions as follows:

- Session I: Students arrive Sunday and Monday, June 12 and 13. The session begins Tuesday, June 14, and ends Tuesday, July 5, with students returning home Wednesday, July 6.

- Session II: Students arrive Sunday and Monday, July 17 and 18. The session begins Tuesday, July 19, and ends Tuesday, Aug. 9, with students returning home Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Those wishing to attend either session of SEP should complete the application form accompanying this article and mail it, with any other correspondence, to: YOU Summer Educational Program, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91123. YOU's telephone number is (213) 577-5720.

Last-minute cancellations are discouraged because they deprive other young people the opportunity to attend camp.

SEP 'Workers'

This year SEP will admit 28

"workers," high-school students who will become part of the camp's staff. Those applying as workers should also fill out and mail the SEP application form, plus include a letter giving applicant's qualifications for

the job. The number of openings for workers this year is limited.

First preference for the 28 openings will be given to students who have attended SEP before.

Applicants for workers' positions should state whether or not they can attend SEP on a paying basis if they are not accepted as workers.

SEP workers, who this year for the first time will be housed in dor-

mitories with the other campers instead of separate workers' dorms, will not be paid salaries; they will receive a bonus at the end of camp based on how well they carried out their responsibilities.

APPLICATION FOR
Summer Educational Program

300 W. GREEN ST., PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91123

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS:

- HAVE YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN FILL IN THIS FORM COMPLETELY.
- ATTACH A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF.
- SEND THE COMPLETED APPLICATION TO THE ADDRESS NOTED ABOVE ALONG WITH A NON-REFUNDABLE FEE OF \$3 FOR PROCESSING.

APPLICANT'S LAST NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	AGE	BIRTHDATE	SEX
PARENT'S/GUARDIAN'S NAME			PHONE NO.		
ADDRESS		CITY	STATE	ZIP	
CHURCH AREA			MINISTER		

HOW MANY S.E.P. SESSIONS HAS APPLICANT APPLIED FOR? <input type="text"/>	HOW MANY S.E.P. SESSIONS HAS APPLICANT ACTUALLY ATTENDED? <input type="text"/>	LAST YEAR ATTENDED
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WHAT GRADE WILL APPLICANT BE IN NEXT SEPTEMBER? <input type="text"/>	DOES APPLICANT HAVE ANY PHYSICAL OR MENTAL HANDICAP THAT WOULD PREVENT VIGOROUS PHYSICAL ACTIVITY? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
--	---

INDICATE HOW TUITION WILL BE PAID:

CASH/CHECK/MONEY ORDER

BANKAMERICARD

MASTER CHARGE

SPONSOR PLAN SOMEONE WHOM I KNOW (ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL) WILL PAY THE TUITION.

SPONSOR'S NAME	CITY	STATE	ZIP
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CHURCH ASSISTANCE PLAN THIS PERSON IS ELIGIBLE FOR CHURCH ASSISTANCE

AMOUNT NEEDED: \$ <input type="text"/>	PASTOR'S SIGNATURE
--	--------------------

ATTACH A RECENT PHOTO OF APPLICANT HERE.

CHECK SESSION I WANTS TO ATTEND: <input type="checkbox"/> SESSION I JUNE 14 TO JULY 5, 1977	SESSION II JULY 19 TO AUGUST 9, 1977
<input type="checkbox"/> EITHER SESSION	

SIGNATURES OF PARENTS/GUARDIANS

FATHER/GUARDIAN	DATE	MOTHER/GUARDIAN	DATE
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eral church services had been canceled because of the weather. He said

The Tennessee Valley Area coordinator, Tony Hammer, reported

with him" that enabled a minister to mention personally things that would be difficult to discuss in the setting of

[prospective members]. Then the Darts left for St. Louis

of cuff links and a large amount of cash. Mr. Rader said Mr. Arm-

