



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. I, NO. 5

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 11, 1973

1,700 witness Mr. Portune in Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alberta — Weeks of careful planning came to fruition Saturday night, June 9, when Mr. Albert J. Portune, evangelist and vice president for financial affairs and planning, conducted his first personal appearance, in this northern Canadian city of nearly half a million.

Prior to Mr. Portune's message, Mr. Dean Wilson, director of the Canadian Work, introduced the combined Edmonton and Calgary church choirs, which sang several stirring selections.

After several introductory remarks, Mr. Portune launched into a talk about the reality of the end-time events which will culminate in the second coming of Jesus Christ.

A fine crowd of 1,700 was on hand at the Ross Sheppard Composite High School to hear the vital message. All but a few seats in the balcony were filled.

The audience, composed largely of *Plain Truth* subscribers and *World Tomorrow* listeners, was extremely warm and friendly.

There was also a near-capacity crowd Sunday night, the last evening of the appearance.



CONGRATULATORY HANDSHAKE — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong warmly congratulates Student Body President Randal Dick as Dean of Faculty Michael Germano, left, calls another 1973 graduate to receive his diploma in commencement exercises on the Pasadena campus. [Ambassador College photo]

1973 commencements culminate college careers for 273 seniors

The 26th consecutive school year drew to a close as Ambassador College handed out degrees to a combined total of 273 seniors on all three campuses June 1 and 8.

An additional 16 master's degrees went to graduate students in theology at the ceremonies.

In Pasadena June 1, the smiling chancellor of Ambassador College, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, congratulated 133 seniors and 14 graduate students, the largest graduating class in the history of the college, as they received their diplomas.

Following a discourse by Student Body President Randal Dick entitled "The Missing Dimension," Mr. Armstrong presented his address, "The Agony and the Ecstasy." In relating world conditions to modern education, he showed that today's graduates are entering a world of many crises. Whether among the poor or the affluent of the world there is little happiness as people refuse to look the future in the face.

Most human beings, stated Mr. Armstrong, have lived in the agony — ever since the creation of man — but many in this generation will live into the ecstasy.

Meanwhile, in Big Sandy, also on June 1, Vice Chancellor Garner Ted Armstrong shook the hands of 82 graduating seniors and two graduate students, the ninth graduating class since the college in Texas was established in 1964.

He said in his address that Ambassador College not only prepares one for the unexpected, the normal and regular, but also for the unexpected, the emergency, the unusual.

"These graduating seniors have not taken their final examination yet," he stated. "The final test of their education will be whether they have the ability to operate under the emergencies of life in this age."

Jim Servidio, student body president, presented the discourse "Ambassador College — Why Different?"

On the south lawn of the

Brickett Wood campus a week later, June 8, Chancellor Armstrong presided over the graduation of 58 seniors.

His commencement address was again "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Student Body President Rodney Dean spoke about education for the modern man in his address.

"Students in universities cannot relate the courses they take to the problems of contemporary life," he said, adding that "knowledge by itself is not enough — it needs direction and meaning added to it."

"Ambassador College stabilizes knowledge with the answers to the problems perplexing the world of today," Dean concluded.

Mr. Waterhouse now conducting overseas tour

by HENRY STURCKE

PASADENA — Mr. Gerald Waterhouse, evangelist in the Worldwide Church of God, is currently in the course of a whirlwind 2½-month tour of overseas offices and churches.

He began the tour, consisting of slide shows and services, in Manila, Philippines, on May 4.

After that he traveled to Australia, where he spent the rest of the month of May, speaking at Blackheath, Newcastle, Too-woomba, Brisbane and Sydney.

Also scheduled is a stop in New Zealand, from where he will return to Australia, covering Launceston, Ballarat, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth in a little over two weeks, after which he will fly to South Africa.

While there he will visit Johannesburg, Durban and Cape-town.

The tour is scheduled to end in Salisbury, Rhodesia, on July 8.

Mr. Waterhouse is no stranger to any of the areas which he will be visiting, having been used to open our offices in each location.

He was sent "down under" December, 1959, to open an office in Sydney, where he remained until September, 1962, when he started the operations in Manila.

Then, in 1963, he continued his pioneering odyssey by going to Johannesburg.

In recent years he has been touring U.S. and overseas congregations of the Worldwide Church of God, bringing them slide shows of the Work and sermons.



TRADITIONAL HUG — Graduate Susan Leimbach receives a hug after commencement exercises in Pasadena June 1. [Ambassador College photo]

A Personal Letter

from

Garner Ted Armstrong

Greetings!

I have just come to Big Sandy for four days of videotaping on the campus here, following four days of intensive television interviewing and videotaping on the Pasadena campus and at the California Institute for Men and the California Institute for Women, both of which are prisons at Chino, southeast of Los Angeles.

Our programs on the college campus in Pasadena will be emphasizing student life and the behind-the-scenes activities of the many departments. They will include many location shots which will show, for instance, men in the Personal Correspondence Department reading and answering letters and the presses producing *Plain Truths* — with cutaway shots of the collating machines, folders, trimmers, wrapping machines, etc.

We have been able to utilize our mobile videotaping unit to its fullest extent, and we're becoming more and more convinced this is a vital tool which will help us upgrade the television program and add a great deal of interest because of the almost limitless versatility of on-location shots.

The full day each at the men's and the women's prisons in Chino was very revealing and very rewarding from many points of view.

First, we obtained some shocking interviews from men and women alike who are convicted murderers, arsonists, forgers, embezzlers, robbers — or who have been convicted of grand theft, larceny, bunco, prostitution or traffic in narcotics.

The experience of talking to many of these people leaves a feeling of sadness over the conditions in society which lead to this sort of crime, along with a wider understanding of why prisons do not successfully rehabilitate or reform those who are sent there. Instead of reforming, they tend further to harden and intensify the pattern of crime already established in an individual's life.

Some of the personal stories we heard concerning sadism and brutality, homosexuality, traffic in drugs within the prisons and the like were very shocking.

We found a searching for identity and a hunger for right goals and purposes in life, however

(See PERSONAL, page 16)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Appreciates personal letter

I must try and tell you how very much I like *The Worldwide News*. It gives me a feeling of belonging.

When I heard anything via the grapevine, it turned out not to be true, so I am very glad to get the news direct.

I particularly like the letters from Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong talking to us as if we were right there with him. I hope Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong can do a personal too, from time to time. That is the first thing I read in *The Plain Truth*.

Also, I like very much to read of our brethren in little-known places of the world, keeping us in mind of others in countries that are different from ours and not as affluent. We can pray for them with better understanding.

Many thanks to all that have a part in writing articles and putting the paper together.

Susie H. Hilton
Phoenix, Ariz.

I would like to comment on Mr. Ted Armstrong's expressions in his coworker letters. Since he has been back in the work, his letters have taken on a strong expression of love and sincere appreciation of God's people. I know that the members really feel wanted in God's Church.

Gerald R. Mack
Cayce, S.C.

I just can't thank you enough for the worldwide newspaper. It is gratifying to be able to receive all of this wonderful news about the greatest work on earth, which I am a small part of.

Most of all I enjoy the personal letters by Mr. Ted Armstrong. In reading it I feel like I am on the journey with him, it is so real.

Viola Doukon
Nickelsville, Va.

The choice of material in *The Worldwide News* is fantastic. Every article is interesting and so inspiring!

Please thank Mr. Ted Armstrong for his inspiring enthusiasm and zeal. He has tremendous impact, regardless of what medium God uses him in. I haven't gotten through one of his letters completely dry-eyed yet!

Carol Holfelder
Bakersfield, Calif.

No battle of sexes?

This letter is in response to the letter written by Mr. John Abrell in the May 28 issue of *The Worldwide News*.

Dear John: When I got married, the minister was so nervous that he said to my husband, "Do you take this man to be your wife?" Maybe this explains why I don't fit the picture of a woman.

I don't sting or bite, although I do nibble ears once in a while. I wonder why my husband never gets out his insect repellent?

It's better to be a battleship than an old battle-ax. If we were all battleships we might have better luck fighting our human nature. Hurricanes are not named after women because we are always raising Cain. Eve is the only woman that raised Cain.

If eating is what makes one polite, we would see a lot of door opening for the ladies. I thought most fellows ate because they were hungry and wanted to stay alive. If you hate her cooking, try fasting a week and you will be surprised how it will improve. It improves the attitude also.

The only time a fellow usually wears split pants is when he forgets to zip them up. We usually tell them about it.

Are you sure her typographical errors don't stem from his spelling errors? After all, they tell us to type it just as it is.

If you don't want to spend money on dates and gifts, how about hiring someone to do all of her work and you won't have any money to worry about.

We women never talk on the telephone. We find it works a lot better

to talk into it.

Maybe you can get her to throw her mirror in the trash so you can enjoy seven years of bad luck. The way my husband looks at me tells me a lot more than a mirror. Try looking at her once in a while and she may throw it away. Let's hope that it doesn't break.

If sugar is bad for your health, a little honey never hurt any man. If you have too much honey, just put her on a diet.

P.S.: I hope this doesn't sound like a battle of the sexes. It is all in fun.

Mrs. Paul E. Barchers
Richmond, Mo.

Australian dream come true

Today, through the kindness of one of our city brethren, my wife and I were thrilled to receive the very first copy of *The Worldwide News* a little ahead of some of the other members of God's Church in Australia.

You see, although copies have been handed out in church areas, official advice of the newspaper publication has not yet been sent to those who have only a mail contact with Sydney headquarters.

I would like you to know that I too have dreamed of the day when such a newspaper would become a reality. Indeed, I have also prayed and fasted with such a great development in view, and so I am moved to thank you for His intervention in providing what is certain to be of tremendous benefit to the brethren worldwide and especially to those, like ourselves, who have opportunity to hear news very inadequately at best.

So thank you, and may God richly bless this new and wonderful service which we hope to be receiving soon on a regular basis.

Ken Joyce
Canberra, A.C.T., Australia

"News" is news at headquarters

I have missed a lot of news in *The Worldwide News* because I thought that here at headquarters I would have it first-hand. But I have heard a lot of things from people who get *The Worldwide News*.

Donald E. Peabody
Pasadena, Calif.

As a "spiritual widow," I would very much appreciate some articles or suggestions for our everyday living in families where we meet hostility, antagonism and scorn for our beliefs.

It is also very needful for there to be some stimulating and encouraging columns for teen-agers especially. I know and understand that the parents carry the bulk of the responsibility, but somehow the teen-agers must be made to feel that this church does truly care about them!

Also, there are many good cooks in the various churches, and it would be fun for a recipe exchange, special recipes for the Holy Days, etc.

Mrs. Judy Duff
Austin, Tex.

Would you believe... we're working on your ideas and hope to have such features in the next few months? Notice the article on our new youth director on page 14 of this issue.

Dear Editor:

Please "bill me in." I will send an additional \$2 in the future.

Just think. Now I have "economic ties" in news coverage on television, news coverage on radio, news coverage by magazine and finally news coverage by newspaper. Not bad.

As we say down here in the South, "Ya'll take care, ya hear?"

While I'm at it, in case you are from the North and have never received instruction in how to pronounce "ya'll," then do this:

Tear off the crust from a slice of white bread. Roll the remaining part into a ball. Place this ball neatly between your upper palate and lower palate in your mouth. Then try to pronounce the word "jaw."

You'll come out with "ya'll" every time.

Adios.

James Low
Wiggins, Miss.



FROM The Bookshelf

by GARY ALEXANDER

Before the Deluge: A Portrait of Berlin in the 1920s, by Otto Friedrich, Harper & Row, 1972, 418 pages, \$10 hardback, \$1.95 paperback.

Maybe it's the 85th anniversary of his birth, the 50th anniversary of his Munich *putsch*, the 40th anniversary of his election as chancellor, or maybe it's just that the final proof is now in that both he and Martin Bormann are really dead.

Regardless of the cause, there is now a new wave of interest in Adolf Hitler sweeping Germany and the western world. In Germany, it's called the "Hitler wave," or *Hitlerwelle*.

In America it has been called the "Thousand-Book Reich."

A few of the most recent contributions to this Thousand-Book Reich are *The Mind of Hitler*, *Inside the Third Reich*, *The 12-Year Reich* and *Germany since 1918*.

Friedrich's book is featured for an important reason. It is not the best written of the previous books, nor is it the most revealing account of the *Hitlerwelle*, but it does open the reader's eyes to a major cause of Nazism that is not present in the books which intricately dissect the beast itself.

For years many of us have assumed that the Germany of the 1970s will first bury us economically and morally, then militarily. With justification we pointed to the spirit of the German *arbeiter* whistling his way to the steelworks at 5 a.m. and to the invasion of America by the Volkswagen, and to the ever-increasing export power of West Germany.

Extrapolating these trends, many experts saw Germany as the world's leading per-capita economic power by 1980, along with Japan.

Today, however, German output per manhour is among the

lowest in Europe, beneath even the union-ridden Britons. German service workers are noted for their surliness. German inflation is nearly double that of the United States, and she is perennially saved from a major recession by importing cheap foreign labor (a social problem which may explode in the near future).

If Germany is no longer an economic miracle, how about her morals?

As a whole, Scandinavian nations are the pioneers of sexual filth, and northern Germany is as immoral as the notorious nations of Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

Germany has pioneered the total-service sex shops (started by Beate Uhse) and the hotel chains with prostitutes, as recently described in *Time* and *Newsweek*. As in everything else, Germans methodically excel in immorality.

What does this have to do with the portrait of Berlin in the 1920s by Otto Friedrich?

There is an analogy between Weimar Germany of the 1920s and the immoral 1970s that even Germans recognize.

"In the Berlin of 1970, the allegory of 1920 has become camp," writes Friedrich (page 68).

His purpose, however, is not to stretch this imperfect analogy into 400 pages. He is merely describing 15 years (1918 to 1933, with a chapter for each year) in which Germany suffered "a kind of madness."

Although German art and science of the day were "brilliantly decadent" (Bertolt Brecht's theater, Kurt Weill's musicals, Walter Gropius' architecture, and Georg Grosz' satiric art), the nation was in chaos. Right-wing assassins picked off hundreds of leading politicians and they usually escaped unpunished; cocaine addiction and astrology were rampant; a kind of hippie clan,

called *wandervogel*, roamed aimlessly through city and country; and the destructive inflation of 1923 drove prices of daily food staples into the trillion-mark realm.

Just as this first wave of economic and moral chaos in 1923 led to the Hitler beer-hall *putsch* of 1923 and *Mein Kampf*, the second economic and moral chaos, in 1933, led directly to Hitler's election to power.

By analogy, national chaos could cause Germany of the future to embrace a neo-Hitler and his plan for rapidly unifying Europe! It's something to watch for: whether Germany grows extremely strong (economically and militarily) or extremely weak (morally and economically), a very literal *Hitlerwelle* could emerge.

Although this book bogs down in its description of personal trivia, the majority is good, solid history written in captivating magazine-documentary style indicative of the work of an experienced author-editor, which Friedrich is.

If you cannot read this book, then at least you can read the news from modern Germany in a new, or slightly altered, perspective of what lies ahead for Germany and Europe.

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS CIRCULATION: 18,000

The Worldwide News is the official newspaper of the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, Calif. It is published biweekly by Ambassador College, Big Sandy, Tex., and mailed to the membership of the church. Changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* magazine changes of address. Copyright © 1973, Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

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EDITOR
Garner Ted Armstrong

MANAGING EDITOR
John Robinson

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Copy editor: Dixon Cartwright. Circulation: Dean Koeneke, Loren Weinbrener.

Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Big Sandy, Tex. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to "The Worldwide News," Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.

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Denver member makes most of her years

**Discovers art
can be both fun
and profitable**

by JERRY GENTRY

ARVADA, Colo. — Alta Harriman is no ordinary lady. At a time when most people would have already been retired for half a decade, she took up oils and brushes and launched a new avocation in painting.

That was 10 years ago.

Mrs. Harriman, now a member of the Worldwide Church of God for 15 years, attends the Denver church.

She has just passed her 80th year and still goes to the spa for swimming three times a week (when the weather permits) and likes to grow flowers around her trailer house at 5305 Sheridan in Arvada (a suburb of Denver), where she now lives.

But swimming and gardening are both secondary interests for Mrs. Harriman. Her main interest is painting — a talent which she began to develop about 10 years ago, when she was already 70.

She was prodded to develop her talent for painting by Mr. Gene Hogberg, who was then living in the Denver church area as a ministerial assistant. (Mr. Hogberg is now head of the Ambassador College News Bureau in Pasadena. See the News Bureau story on page 18 of April 30 issue.)

Even before Mr. Hogberg began encouraging her to keep developing her artistic skills, Mrs. Harriman had already launched into her retirement-age hobby when she saw a beautiful Arabian stallion named Azhand at a friend's ranch.

Mrs. Harriman took a picture of Azhand, bought some painting materials, went home to her apartment in Golden, Colo., and



DISPLAYING HER WORK — Mrs. Alta Harriman, artist in the Denver church who discovered the hobby of art when she was 70 years old, displays a landscape scene she painted. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

painted this magnificent horse.

(She formerly worked as a photographer, but says she was "too old for anyone to hire" and had "to find something else to do besides sit around and feel sorry for myself.")

Soon the owners of Azhand saw the portrait and bought it.

Of course this spurred Mrs. Harriman on to do more paintings, especially of horses, which she had grown to love dearly from her childhood.

She grew up on an eastern Colorado homestead where her parents "couldn't keep me away from horses." This early exposure to and involvement with horses gave Mrs. Harriman a knowledge of horses, how they react under different circumstances and the many subtle nuances of behavior and color unrecognized by an untrained eye.

Consequently, her paintings of horses have a touch of reality which has won many prizes.

But like many people with extraordinary accomplishments, Mrs. Harriman has weathered some exceptional trials as well.

Just six years ago, when she moved to her present home, she fell backwards out the door, down some steps, and broke her leg.

Recuperation from this was long and arduous. There were times when she "didn't have the energy to paint."

During this same period, other physical ailments caused nearly unbearable pain and nearly took her life.

"I really had a great miracle performed on me," she recalled recently. "Mr. [Arthur] Craig [former Denver church pastor] prayed for me, and the pain all left. It was a miracle."

That was about three years ago.

Life is certainly not over for Mrs. Harriman today. She is back with her brushes now and is working on a magnificent horse portrait which, when finished, will measure six feet in

height. The horse will be two-thirds life size.

She is also working on a Rocky Mountain scene in oils and a black-and-white rendition of a buck and doe in a forest setting.

She recently finished a black-and-white of a newborn fawn lying on a forest floor.

Mrs. Harriman gets her ideas "everywhere. Here a little. There a little."

Most of her paintings sell in the \$100-to-\$125 price range.

Contemporary Magazine, a supplement to the Denver Post,

once did a three-page color feature on Mrs. Harriman and her paintings, calling her "Grandma Moses of the West."

That same article said, "Mrs. Harriman is one person who's doing what textbook authors say they wish more elderly people would do: make the most of their years with a hobby."

We salute Mrs. Harriman for the good example of "making the most of her years" by actively engaging in her productive hobby of painting and for her faithful 15 years of dedication in God's Church.

Outdoor learning potential explored in L.A. program

Editor's note: Douglas Lindly graduated from Ambassador College, Pasadena, in 1965. His first outdoor experience was as a counselor at S.E.P. in Orr, Minn.

This year Lindly is helping to coordinate the expanding outdoor program involving over 650 fifth- and sixth-graders in the Charter Oak School District in Los Angeles.

Receiving his M.A. in elementary education from Pepperdine University in 1967, he is presently working toward his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

by DOUGLAS D. LINDLY
LOS ANGELES — As a youngster, was school ever dull and uninteresting for you?

Chances are the answer is a resounding yes!

Why?

The reasons may be many and complex. But one reason is that educators and parents have failed to use the out-of-doors as God intended.

Chances are you were taught astronomy out of a book rather than under the stars God placed in the heavens. Likewise you probably studied biology from a text. You may have even had some dead specimens to examine.

Wouldn't it have been much more inspiring and interesting to have learned firsthand by investigating a tide pool, stream or pond?

Is it little wonder students turn off and drop out?

We are all painfully aware of drug abuse. Increasingly, children and adults are turning on with drugs.

There are many causes, one of which is the lack of outdoor interests and skills being taught. Youngsters gain on bicycling, skiing, backpacking, surfing, scuba diving, etc., are much less likely to turn to drugs.

Some few school systems throughout the country are realizing the vast learning potential of the outdoors. Increasingly, outdoor educational programs are becoming a phase of school educational plans.

Many school districts now provide a week-long outdoor-education program for upper-elementary children during the school year.

Nearly three years ago another teacher and I, along with six college students and a few PTA mothers, piloted a week-long outdoor program for 60 sixth-graders.

(See OUTDOORS, page 15)



HORSES ON CANVAS — Shown above is a sample of one of many paintings Mrs. Harriman has done using her favorite subject, horses. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

Executive interview

Mr. Albert Portune traces relationship with Ambassador

by DAVE HAVIR

PASADENA — "I was pretty close to being absolutely turned off by anything until I began reading the Bible," began Mr. Albert Portune, vice president for financial affairs and planning, in a recent interview about his life.

When Mr. Portune got out of the service in 1945, he found that his values in life had changed.

"You spend three years in a war and you see a lot of things differently," explained Mr. Portune. "It shattered everything for me. The things that used to be satisfying for me — the things in which you used to put your

the message, I knew it was saying the same things I was reading in the Bible."

Finding the College

It was back in 1953 and 1954 that Mr. Portune began listening to the broadcast. After listening regularly, he decided to write in for baptism (three times in '54 and twice in '55), without ever receiving an answer.

"One day I got a *Plain Truth*," he explained. "It mentioned about Ambassador College in Pasadena. I knew that Box 111 was where I was sending my money, but that was all I knew."

"So I decided one Sunday to drive up there and find this college. [Mr. Portune lived in Orange, Calif., approximately 40 miles from Pasadena.] I drove up there and asked some people, 'Where's Ambassador College?' 'Only a few people knew, but I finally found it. Of course it was only the library buildings and the tennis courts at the time.'"

Walking around, he encountered Mr. David Jon Hill, who finally told him about the Saturday-afternoon services.

"Mr. Hill told me I might possibly be able to attend the 'Saturday-afternoon chapel service,'" clarified Mr. Portune.

On to Baptism

Arriving early for services to find someone who could talk to him about baptism, Mr. Portune finally talked with Mr. Norman Smith for a long period of time.

"He had only been out of college for a couple of years. He was very understanding and truly understood all the events that had been occurring in my life," commented Mr. Portune.

After his first service, in which Mr. Armstrong gave a strong sermon, Mr. Portune was baptized.

"Things really prospered after I was baptized," he said. "I was in a heating-and-air-conditioning — manufacturing and supply — wholesale business. It was going real well. I was beginning to make real good money. I had a new house, a new car, and things were really looking up."

Going to Ambassador

On one Sabbath, Mr. Roderick Meredith was giving a sermonette and he encouraged some of the older men to apply for college.

"My ears pricked up like a donkey's ears," exclaimed Mr. Portune. "When I talked to my wife about it, she wasn't at all pleased with the idea. We were doing very well in the business and she was not that much enamored with the Church."

"I went ahead and applied anyway."

"I didn't hear anything for the longest time — not a thing. Finally, three weeks before college was to start, I got a telephone call from Dr. [Herman] Hoeh down at my business."

"He said, 'Well, we just made

a decision. We're going to allow you to come to college.'"

Although Mr. Portune was ecstatic, Mrs. Portune was not happy at all. And Mr. Portune's business partner wasn't too happy either.

"Within 10 days' time, we went to the lawyer and drew up an agreement. He received my share of the business on a silver platter. The company went on to be a real big business."

"I told my wife, who because of her love for me acquiesced but later wept when we had to leave our new home."

"But I made a decision and that was the way it was going to be. One week from the time college was to start, all of these arrangements were completed."

When Dr. Hoeh called again and said Mr. Portune would not be able to come this year, Mr. Portune expressed the futile feeling as such:

"It just about floored me. But if that's the way it was, I would just have to accept it."

"We tore up the papers, put the whole thing back together again and went back to work."

"Four days later Dr. Hoeh called again and told me that they changed their mind and that I was now to come. So I had to scramble and I finally came to college."

In College

When Mr. Portune was 32 years old, back in 1956, he began attending Ambassador College. Having to commute 40 miles back and forth to go to classes, he was causing financial strain buying gas.

"The gas was just eating me up," he explained. "So I bought a motorcycle. I rode back and forth on a motorcycle for a while."



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT J. PORTUNE

When asked what the college was like at that time, Mr. Portune replied:

"Well, it was different than it is today because there were so many fewer students than there are now. It was like a big family... There was an atmosphere of deep urgency at that time, at least with the group of fellows I went around with."

"We had guys like Bill McDowell, Dave Antion, Ron Kelly, Dale Hampton and others. We had pretty good material in that class."

"The big problem that seemed to be in the Work at that time was too few ministers for too many people, too many churches to pastor, too many Bible studies to raise up, too many baptismal tours to be conducted and not enough men."

"I even thought that there might be a draft of some of us in our junior year to be sent out to take care of some of those churches out there."

"There was a tremendous air of urgency. From the day we walked on that campus and started to take classes we knew that we had to prepare ourselves to serve in areas that needed manpower immediately."

While attending Ambassador, Mr. Portune held a number of

offices in handling the responsibilities given to him.

In his senior year he was the student body president, as well as the president of an Ambassador Club.

He also assumed the roles of chorale president and Spanish Club president in both his junior and senior years.

During his senior year he acted as editor of *The Portfolio*.

Serving the Brethren

Mr. Portune never went into the field as a field minister, although he did pastor the San Diego church for seven years.

"It was almost like a pastorate in the field because we were responsible for the visiting and all the things down there."

"Mr. Don Billingsley was the associate pastor under me and I would go down there every Sabbath."

"... Then I raised up the Anaheim church and pastored it for five years after that."

Mr. Portune also had some experiences with baptizing tours. In 1958 he went with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong to the Springfield, Mo., campaign as the songleader and soloist. Using the time before and after the campaign, he and Mr. Ronald Kelly conducted a series of short baptizing tours in the Missouri area.

Recalling that campaign, Mr. Portune gave a little insight into the campaigns of 10 years ago when he said:

"The campaigns back in those days were long campaigns. The Springfield campaign in 1958 was three weeks long — almost every night for three weeks."

"I was very theological. We'd start right out with prophecy and current events — showing how things were going to happen to the country and the world."

"Then we would cover many of the doctrinal subjects — repentance, baptism, the Sabbath, the Holy Days and the like — and end up raising up a church at the end of the campaign."

"But today the campaign is only two or three days long and can only pique the interest of people who are partially ready."

Mr. Portune had the opportunity to conduct a personal appearance this summer in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, June 9 and 10.

Present Responsibilities

"I was supposed to be the vice (See MR. PORTUNE, page 13)



future — just weren't there any more.

"We had two boys starting to grow up. I would play with them, but it seemed like there wasn't any reason — any real reason — to be alive or to raise our children."

"What future could we give our children? You raise them up and they grow older. Maybe they go to war and get killed."

"There didn't seem to be enough reason for life. I just wasn't getting satisfaction out of life."

That's when Mr. Portune began to read the Bible and to search for some answers in life, which led him to play the vital role he has assumed in the Worldwide Church of God.

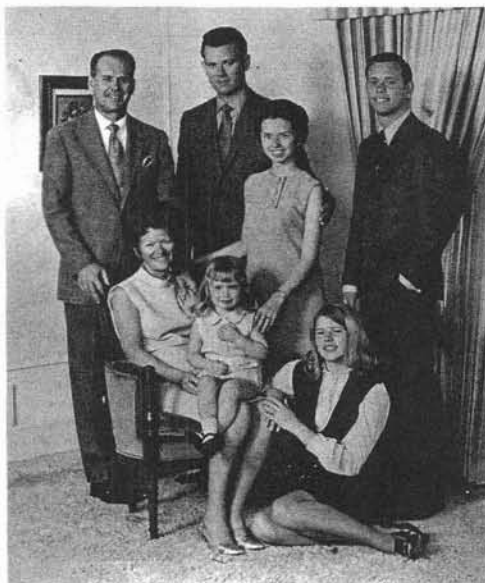
Searching for Answers

"Although my previous experiences with religion were very, very slim in my early years, it seemed to me that the Bible was the place where I should look," related Mr. Portune. "So I read the Bible very ardently for probably a year and a half."

"I was reading in the Bible and there was something in the Bible that seemed to have the answer. It seemed to imply that there was a reason to live and a reason to love people."

"My wife and I began a diligent search of churches. Because our neighbors were Lutherans, we went to the Lutheran church... We went through a number of churches — in one door and out the next."

"Then I used to listen to all kinds of radio programs. I finally heard *The World Tomorrow* broadcast with Mr. Herbert Armstrong going through the book of Hebrews. The minute I heard



THE PORTUNES — Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Portune, Vickie (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Portune, Jr.) and Susan. Standing, left to right, are Mr. Portune, Mr. and Mrs. Al Portune, Jr., and Mike. This photo was taken before Mike's marriage.

Houston ministers lease offices in experiment for more efficiency

by KEN TREYBIG

HOUSTON, Tex. — "It isn't costing the Work a cent," said Mr. Paul Flatt, pastor in the Houston area, concerning the office suite recently rented in southwest Houston. "In fact, I feel we will be able to prove we are going to save the Work money."

"Right now it's just an experiment we in the local area are conducting," Mr. Flatt explained, "but the idea seems to be catching on."

Four ministers in the area, Mr. Flatt, Mr. Larry Salyer, Mr. Edwin Mars and Mr. Harold Rhodes (who is to move to Houston June 1), have all chipped in to rent the five-office complex in the Lott Building, just off the Southwest Freeway, in order to have a centralized location to work from.

There are numerous advantages to renting an office, one of the primary benefits being that many people will now be able to come to the offices for visits and counseling rather than having a minister travel to see them.

In looking back on his experiences as district superintendent in the New Orleans area for the past year, Mr. Flatt said:

"Some people [prospective members] wouldn't let me visit or meet them in their homes. I had many of them ask me if they could meet me somewhere else or if I had an office where they could come and talk."

"And many people don't feel free to come to your home. They often feel they are intruding."

"We hope to prove we can get more done and save on man-hours by having a place people can come to meet us and talk where there is a pleasant and relaxing environment."

Not only does an office provide an atmosphere in which people are more free in their approach and attitude, it also makes the ministers' jobs more efficient.

For one thing, it has provided for extra visiting teams; one man can take care of a counseling in his office rather than two men having to travel together as a team.

The plan will also save the Work money spent on the wear and tear of automobiles. The ministers won't be traveling so much, so their gas and upkeep bills won't be nearly as high.

"We're keeping a daily record

to see if the office doesn't pay for itself," said Mr. Flatt.

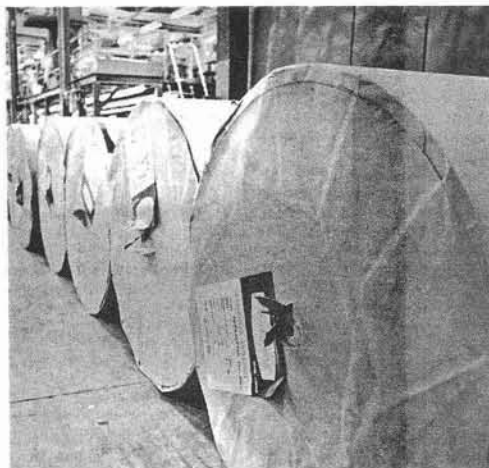
"People are excited about it," he added, and pointed out that an office will give members in the Houston area a number they can call any time of the day and know they will be able to reach someone.

To help make this possible, Mrs. Jo Martin, who used to live in the Houston area before moving to Big Sandy, returned in mid-May to Houston to take care of the secretarial responsibilities for the ministers in that area.

Mr. Flatt expects the office complex to help the ministers feel more closely knit and allow them to accomplish more. He feels there will be a much better flow of communication and better efficiency.

"I wholeheartedly agree with the idea of having an office, and I think most ministers would be excited about the prospect, because it is so much more inspiring," he commented. "You have a better environment for study and work when you are not at home."

"An office is quiet, and I have a private place to go in the mornings instead of trying to get several things done at once."



HOW LONG WILL IT LAST? — Shown above are rolls of paper used in printing *The Plain Truth* in Pasadena. Because of several reasons, this type of paper is not in a critical shortage at this time as other types of paper are. [Photo by Art Allender]

Planning and good name guarantee paper for PT

Editor's note: This article on the rumored paper shortage of Plain Truth paper was written by the manager of the Ambassador College Press at Pasadena.

by JOHN EGBERT

Printing three million *Plain Truth* magazines every month is, to say the least, a very challenging task. There are articles to set to type, material to strip and plate, and massive presses to run.

These are only a few of the behind-the-scenes activities which must precede finished copies of the magazine.

One such task is being sure that paper is available well in advance of the actual printing of the magazine.

At first glance, this may seem to be very routine. But in this age, with a growing shortage of practically every major resource, paper availability is a growing topic of concern among printers and publishers.

And so it is with us. This is especially true when you consider that our press gobbles up over half a million pounds (300 tons) of paper every month printing *The Plain Truth* and another 150,000 pounds printing booklets and miscellaneous jobs.

The paper requirements of our sophisticated society, with its millions of newspapers and thousands of magazines, books and other printed material, is staggering.

But is there really a paper shortage?

Yes, there is. But the shortage is primarily in some specific grades.

If forecasts are true, the demand for paper will double in the next 20 years. The producers of paper say that the return on investment and inflationary construction costs prevent them from building new paper mills.

Other reasons given include increase in cost of production, government price restrictions and large capital outlays for non-productive water- and air-pollution preventions.

So what does all this mean for the Ambassador Press, especially

with paper mills already producing at nearly 95 percent capacity?

Simply that prices will go up and some grades of paper will be discontinued.

The Ambassador College Press, just as the rest of the printing world, has felt the paper pinch. For us, there have been four paper price increases during the past year.

However, we have already taken several steps to avoid coming up short. Through planning and maintaining a good business reputation, we have an edge in acquiring the paper we need.

There are three things in our favor:

- We pay our bills on time. This obviously is very much appreciated.
- We buy a good deal of our suppliers' finer paper grades, which is to their advantage.
- We have maintained an honest and fair relationship. We are considered professional and easy to get along with.

As a result, our suppliers assure us that they will make every effort to fill our future paper needs.

So even though there are many growing changes in the paper industry, *The Plain Truth* magazine will continue to be sent into all the world.

Financial policy main stimulus of paper dearth

Editor's note: The following article on the paper shortage in the printing industry was written by the plant manager of the Ambassador College Press in Big Sandy.

by ELLIS W. STEWART

Indications are that newspaper publishers, including the producers of *The Worldwide News*, may soon face a big shortage of newsprint in the U.S. if present trends continue.

Such a shortage, however, may not be due as much to a (See PAPER SHORTAGE, page 8)



AT HOME IN NEW OFFICES — LEFT: Mr. Paul Flatt, Houston minister, explains the ramifications of renting the office complex. RIGHT: Mr. Edwin Mars flashes a grin while moving into his new area. [Photos by Ken Treybig]



MAIL DESTROYED — When Richard Khoury, a Longview, Tex., pilot was killed in a plane crash May 31 (see "Obituaries," page 9), a great percentage of the mail he was delivering from Dallas to Tyler and Longview was destroyed in the ensuing fire. Some of the mail, all of which was airmail or first class, was intended for Ambassador College, Big Sandy. As indicated in the picture above, much of what we received came through in not exactly the best shape, and some probably did not come at all. If you had mail destined for Big Sandy around this time and as yet have received no reply, please write again. Chances are several subscriptions to *The Worldwide News* were destroyed as well. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Newsstands double output of the PT in Scandinavia

by DAVID HULME

BRICKET WOOD — The circulation of *The Plain Truth* in Scandinavia has more than doubled almost overnight.

It has taken many years to build the mailing list to 16,000. Now successful newsstand negotiations have made the magazine available to an additional 30,000 lives every month.

Our newsstand representatives have just returned from a very successful round of talks in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. While present orders now total 30,000 copies per month, the potential monthly market is over 70,000 in the English language.

Reviewing the success of this latest series of meetings, one cannot but realize that a lot of help and guidance was given.

Take the case of Finland. On two previous occasions the major distributing company flatly refused to handle *The Plain Truth* for various reasons ranging from fear of political involvement to "company policy."

The third attempt met with considerable success. This time all of the previous negotiators were out, and only the company president was available.

He was very receptive to the idea of distributing *The Plain Truth*.

We finalized arrangements for the June issue.

The prospects in Sweden are nonetheless exciting. Arrangements were concluded with Ahlen & Holm, a major chain of department stores with 85 outlets throughout Sweden.

The president of this company said that he believed in the aims of Ambassador College. Having examined the booklet

This is Ambassador College and several copies of *The Plain Truth*, he said that it was "a good thing for Sweden."

In Norway, book shops and E.P.A. chain stores agreed to display and distribute the magazine. Negotiations here really were quite a breakthrough in light of the fact that our British exporters, Hachette Gotch, have for two years drawn a blank in this area.

After several attempts to come to an agreement with the most important distributing company, no significant progress had been made.

But now that the other groups have agreed to accept the magazine, the largest agency is willing to import *The Plain Truth* into Norway.

Completing the Scandinavian distribution picture is Denmark. Although the magazine has been on display there since 1971 — the beginning of the newsstand program — an increase in supplies is necessary and has been accepted.

Now a word about the use of the English language in Scandinavia. Many may wonder why distribute the English magazine in such large quantities?

The answer is simply that in the absence of a commonly accepted Scandinavian language, English is the only alternative with sufficient prestige.

The level of English literacy among Scandinavians is very high. Denmark is reputed to be second only to Holland where, interestingly, we have an English-speaking church.

Norway, Sweden and Finland also have good English literacy levels.



WORLD COURT JUDGE — Dr. Nagendra Singh, left, talks with Mr. Stanley Rader, Ambassador College's chief legal counsel, Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong and Dr. Roderick Meredith, Bricket Wood deputy chancellor, before his address. [Photo by Brian Duffield]

Man's attempts to solve disputes topic of World Court assembly

by VICTOR THORPE and BILL ORN

BRICKET WOOD — Dr. Nagendra Singh, newly appointed judge in the International Court of Justice, recently addressed the Bricket Wood student body on the subject of international law.

Dr. Singh had flown to England from the Netherlands with Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. As one of the 15 presiding judges at the International Court of Justice — also known as the World Court — at the Hague, he had accompanied Mr. Armstrong on a conducted tour of the buildings housing the World Court.

The International Court of Justice represents modern man's attempt to solve peacefully disputes between nations. This organization, the chief judicial organ of the United Nations, came

into being with the establishment of the U.N. Charter in 1945.

The court consists of 15 judges, with no two from the same nation. Each area of the world is proportionately represented to insure fairness in decision making.

The General Assembly and the Security Council elect the judges to nine-year terms, and each judge is eligible for reelection.

Matters are presented to the court on a purely volunteer basis. Two or more nations with a dispute will bring it before the court for arbitration. Even before submitting the problem, they will have agreed to abide by the decision.

Once a decision has been made, however, the court has no

power to enforce it on the nations involved. They can act contrary to the decision any time they may deem it convenient.

Judge Singh is no stranger to Ambassador College. He was here in April, 1971, when he was executive secretary to President V.V. Giri of India. On that occasion he spoke to the student body on the problems of achieving world peace through international law.

Judge Singh's recent forum on the campus here stressed law and authority as the way to international cooperation. He also stressed the important role being played by the World Court in the international community.

The international community, though old in one sense, is comparatively young. The birth of the nation state as we know it today has only taken place in the last 400 to 500 years.

Judge Singh showed that in the community of nations, authority and law are inseparable. Authority without law leads to tyranny and oppression. You cannot have one without the other.

It is important that every sovereign state realize the need for law and order on the international scene. If this were done, then no superauthority would be needed to act as an international policeman. It would be mutually advantageous for all concerned if international agreements were respected.

The fear of retaliation and world public opinion is often enough to dissuade larger nations from meddling in the affairs of smaller nations.

As Judge Singh put it: "A big fish would like to eat a small fish, but it cannot do so and still maintain its dignity."

The decisions of the World Court have, by and large, been enforced. A framework has been established. Now it is up to nations around the world to realize the importance of using the World Court as a means of settling international disputes.

The judge concluded the forum by answering questions from students on the subject of international law and related matters.



MR. HERBERT ARMSTRONG'S AROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP — Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong recently took another extended world trip in which he was able to meet with more heads of government. LEFT: While on the subcontinent of India he was once again able to renew acquaintances with President V.V. Giri, who extended to him a very warm and friendly greeting. RIGHT: During his visit to Japan Mr. Armstrong met again with former Prime Minister Eisako Sato. On this occasion Sato presented to Mr. Armstrong this portrait of himself. The Japanese script reads, "Your Excellency President Mr. Armstrong with grace, May, 1973, Eisako Sato." [Indian and Japanese government photos]



BIG SANDY GRADUATING SENIORS

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Zelda Aman | To be married to Mike Hanisko, ministerial trainee in Milwaukee, Wis. |
| Alan Anderson | Insurance claims adjuster, Omaha, Neb. |
| Carol Bauer | Big Sandy Feast Office secretary; to be married to Mike Billingsley |
| Nick Bek | Welder, Los Angeles |
| Mike Billingsley | Insurance claims adjuster, Atlanta, Ga. |
| Judy Bishop | Married June 3 to Jim Servidio, ministerial trainee in Eugene, Ore. |
| Linda Bogol | Secretary, Cleveland, Ohio |
| Mike Booze | Ministerial trainee, Houston, Tex. |
| Steve Brown | To seek employment in Lakeland, Fla. |
| Pat Cook | Librarian, Ambassador, Big Sandy |
| Mike Crosby | Wholesale florist, Gladewater, Tex. |
| Jim Dietz | Plumber, Ambassador, Big Sandy |
| Briscoe Ellett | Ministerial trainee, Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| Kathy Engel | To be married to Larry Van Zant; to live in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada |
| Cheryl Erickson | Housewife, Gladewater, Tex. |
| Steve Estes | To seek employment in Matawan, N.J. |
| Joel Farnsworth | Summer Educational Program, Orr, Minn. |
| Terry Galimore | To work in Spencer, Ind. |
| Ken Giese | Ministerial trainee, Atlanta, Ga. |
| Gary Giles | Construction, Denver, Colo. |
| Teddi Goodrich | Administrative Offices secretary, Big Sandy |
| Teresa Gregory | Work in Big Sandy Feast Office; later to be married to Doug McCoy |
| Larry Greider | Ministerial trainee, Toronto, Ontario, Canada |
| Lew Griffin | Data Processing, Big Sandy |
| Monroe Grossnickle | Farming and real estate, Walkersville, Md. |
| Linda Hardy | Spanish Department secretary, Pasadena |
| Gary Guy | Buildings & Grounds Department, Big Sandy |
| Perry Harold | Undecided |
| Sheran Hatfield | Married June 1 to Don Johle, Big Sandy |
| Tom Heap | Ministerial trainee, Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada |
| Sandy Hilgenberg | To continue education, Joplin, Mo. |
| Leonard Holladay | Construction, Wheatland, Wyo. |
| Linda Jamison | Work and study in Arkansas and Mexico |
| Susan Johnson | To be married to Mike Booze, Houston, Tex. |
| David Joplin | To seek employment in Twin Falls, Ida. |
| Joann Keeling | Personnel Department secretary, Big Sandy |
| Bettie Kirkpatrick | To seek employment in San Antonio, Tex. |
| Vince Kloster | Banking, Los Angeles |
| Steve Kraft | Business Office, Big Sandy |
| Mary Kreisel | Feast Office, Big Sandy |
| Kirk Krempel | Pursuing master's degree, Madison, Wis. |
| Mike Long | Construction, Hawaii |
| Sandy Madsen | Big Sandy Admissions Office secretary; to be married to Leonard Holladay |
| Terry Mattson | Ministerial trainee, Yorkton, Saskatchewan |
| Doug McCoy | Insurance claims adjusting; location undecided |
| Darrell Meeker | To seek employment in Tyler, Tex. |
| Mel Metzner | PBX operator, Big Sandy |
| Bill Meyer | Law school; location undecided |
| Jean Mischnick | To seek employment in Oklahoma City, Okla. |
| Bill Nelson | Athletic Department, Big Sandy |
| Jeanette Nordstrom | Big Sandy Agriculture Department secretary; to be married to Terry Mattson |
| Dave Northnagel | Star Foods sales representative, Indianapolis, Ind. |
| Kay O'Beirn | To be married to Norm Strayer, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada |
| Regenia Oxley | Secretary, Prothro & Courier Insurance, Big Sandy; to be married to Eli Rebich |
| Pam Page | Undecided |
| Jim Park | Geologist, western United States |
| Rika Pendry | Office of Admissions, Big Sandy |
| Dave Perry | To seek employment in Urbana, Ill. |
| Pam Peyton | Undecided; to live in Big Sandy |
| Myrna Ray | To work in Mayfield, Ky.; to be married to Myles Walden |
| Eli Rebich | Undecided |
| Rich Robinson | Carpentry, Spokane, Wash. |
| Cathy Schlipf | Work and study in Bad Oeynhausen, West Germany |
| Jim Servidio | Ministerial trainee, Eugene, Ore. |
| Melanie Sexton | Librarian, Big Sandy |
| Randy Stidham | Ministerial trainee, Springfield, Mo. |
| Norm Strayer | Ministerial trainee, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada |
| Bob Sumner | Undecided; to live in Richmond, Va. |
| Becky Thatcher | Teacher's aide, Big Sandy Home Economics Department |
| Art Thomas | Farming, Grand Junction, Minn. |
| Lynette Todd | Receptionist, Spokane, Wash.; to be married to Rich Robinson |
| David Treybig | Ministerial trainee, Cleveland, Ohio |
| Delores Upchurch | Secretary-clerk, Big Sandy Business Office |
| Larry Van Zant | Ministerial trainee, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada |
| Myles Walden | Undecided |
| Bruce Wasdin | To seek employment in Houston, Tex. |
| Tom Williams | Spanish Department, mail reading, Pasadena |
| Suzie Wilson | Data Processing Department, Big Sandy; to be married to Randy Dick |
| Mike Woodruff | Personal Appearances Department, Pasadena |
| Will Wooster | Ministerial trainee, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada |
| Ronnie Workman | Secretary, Library, Big Sandy |

1973 graduating seniors

Survey shows how and where graduates take place in society

BIG SANDY — A year-end survey by the *The Worldwide News* was conducted asking graduating seniors of all three Ambassador College campuses what their postgraduate plans were.

A complete listing of Pasadena, Bricket Wood and Big Sandy graduates and their plans are found printed throughout this issue of the paper.

The survey shows how and where college students take their place in society after four years of Ambassador.



GRADUATION CONGRATULATIONS — Senior Bruce Voyce, right, extends a hand of congratulations to graduate Norm Strayer shortly after commencement June 1. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

NEW LOW PRICE!

Your brand-new 1973 ENVOY is READY

This year our College yearbook is truly different! We know you'll enjoy, in a new and different way, the changed format of the College's activities section. • In this year's edition you'll find a student scrapbook chock-full of the kind of informal, "caught-in-the-act" pictures that show Ambassador College activities from a student's standpoint. • And, one of the best parts is that due to savings on production costs, this year we are able to send you, postage paid, the new '73 ENVOY for the genuinely low price of only \$7.50. • The total number of pages remains the same as the past two editions and we've maintained the same large page size. Total number of "activities" pictures, however, have been increased at least four to five times. Also, the usual high standards have been maintained in material selection and printing quality. • This will be a different, "first of its kind" edition and we know each of you will want one of your own. As you recall, last summer our entire printing run was exhausted in a matter of a very few weeks. Do yourself and the ENVOY Staff a favor and order NOW! • Make your check of \$7.50 per copy payable to "The Envoy" and enclose together with the coupon printed below. Mail to: The ENVOY, Box 111, Pasadena, California—91109. As a help to our Mail Processing Center, please write the word "ENVOY" in large letters on the left end of your envelope. Your order will be processed immediately and mailing will begin in mid June.

The 1973 Envoy

Please reserve _____ copy/copies of the new 1973 ENVOY @ \$7.50 per copy. Find check or money order payable to "The Envoy" enclosed in the amount of \$_____.

MAIL TO:

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CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

The 1973 Envoy

NEW LOW PRICE!



MAKE YOUR OWN — Senior Teresa Gregory, left, and freshman Peggy Neal, both Big Sandy students, model their sewing creations in a recent fashion show. (Photos by Alan Heath)

Fashion studio sets scene for coeds' spring style show

by THALIA MARTIN

The scene of a fashion studio with models wearing the newest styles introduced the Spring Fashion Show to coeds and faculty wives on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

"Fashion shows are a part of the tradition that has been cultivated on all three Ambassador College campuses," said Mrs. Sidney Hegvold, Home Economics Department head.

The styles presented were created by members of the three clothing classes offered this semester.

A new class this year has been Beginning Techniques in Sewing, in which the basics of pattern and fabric selection and construction techniques are stressed.

Intermediate Sewing, formerly known as Second-Year Clothing, goes into more detail and skilled techniques.

Tailoring in Today's Fabrics is an advanced class designed for "keeping up to date with the many new fabrics and innovations in clothing making," according to Miss Annabel Bek, fashion-show commentator.

The three classes are taught by Miss Mary Shriver, Mrs. Will Wooster and Miss Annabel Bek respectively.

As each garment was introduced, Miss Bek pointed out the special details that give originality and uniqueness to it. The pattern brand used, type of fabric and estimated cost of garment compared to commercial cost were mentioned.

"Keeping up to date is something we consider very important," commented Miss Bek. "A fashion show offers opportunity for the women to become aware of what the clothing classes are doing with the new styles and fabrics on the market today."

Mrs. Hegvold said, "Our style shows each semester present an opportunity for coeds and faculty wives to intermingle and be together in an informal atmosphere."

It also gives recognition to the classes that spend hours of time perfecting the garments for just this occasion.

Speaking of the classes offered, Mrs. Hegvold said:

"One of the things we stress is quality. It is important to learn as much as you can about sewing techniques and to keep up to date with innovations as they come out."

Seniors take annual trips

British seniors tour Europe

BRICKET WOOD — Tuesday, April 24, at 6 a.m., 53 eager fourth-year students climbed aboard the college coach (bus) together with faculty members Leon Walker and Robin Jones and their wives en route for Europe and the 1973 senior trip.

Crossing the Straits of Dover by hovercraft that same morning, they began a tour of Belgium, Luxembourg and France.

They saw firsthand the historic battlefields of Flanders and northern France which have been swept and devastated time and again over the centuries by remorseless warfare.

They visited the Berlaymont Complex in Brussels, headquarters of the burgeoning EEC.

They found time to relax a while in Rheims, and to walk through some of the city's famed champagne cellars.

So well planned was the tour that in four short days the seniors could not fail to absorb something of the atmosphere of Europe, past and present, and to realize, more tangibly than ever before, the significance of the Continent's future role in world affairs.

Mexico City seen

by JOEL FARNSWORTH

BIG SANDY — Having taken their final semester exams only days before, this year's senior class wrapped up the academic year with the annual trip to Mexico City May 20 to 25.

When the group wasn't on one of its off days for personal shopping, the 79 seniors and several faculty members toured the Mexico City office, the Plaza of the Three Cultures, and the Shrine of Guadalupe, where they saw many — young and old — crawling on their knees across a large concrete courtyard before

the shrine in search of peace and blessings.

Chapultepec Castle, built by Emperor Maximilian in the 19th century, the 310-foot-high Pyramid of the Sun, Ballet Folklórico at the Palace of Fine Arts, the city's famous Museum of Anthropology, and the Museum of Natural History were also included on the tour.

Restaurants of world renown such as Del Lago, Delmonico and the Muralto were on the agenda of many seniors.

The students also spent some time at the University of Mexico, which has an enrollment of upwards of 70,000, and the mansion of President Luis Echeverría Alvarez of Mexico.

Many seniors commented on the uniqueness of Mexico City, especially the matter of bartering for prices in the shops.

The cost of the trip was financed by the entire student body working on concessions each year at several Feast sites.



SENIOR TRIPS — LEFT: As Bricket Wood seniors drove through Bastogne, Belgium, they were reminded of the Battle of the Bulge by this U.S. tank. RIGHT: Big Sandy seniors viewed the Monument to Independence as part of their tour of Mexico City. (Photos by Bruce Lehmann and Wayne Merrill)



Paper shortage

(Continued from page 5)

shortage of raw materials as it is to financial problems which plague the industry.

While several factors contribute to a genuine paper shortage — such as wet weather causing a log shortage and several mills being damaged by Hurricane Agnes last year — the most important factors seem to be financial.

It looks as though paper makers are trying to reverse the trend of poor profit margins in the wake of high production costs, large capital outlays for nonproductive items and anti-pollution costs that have kept their return on investments down to an annual rate of two to three percent.

Many mills have found it wiser to close down rather than pay for cleaning up or replacing existing facilities.

Lionel W. Eltis, vice president of Consolidated Marketing, Inc., of Shreveport, La., said in an interview:

"Many mills decide to discontinue operation rather than attempt to comply with government regulations. Most of our customers are not aware of the fact that 46 paper mills were shut down in 1971, and it is

estimated that seven more mills will be closed during the 1972-73 period."

With this financial situation, a decision to invest in new mills would at the same time bring overcapacity, price cutting and vanishing profits.

Therefore, it looks as though industries nationwide have decided to hold off until they are on a better financial footing.

What we are seeing now is a policy of the mills to eliminate from production the cheaper grades of paper such as newsprint and switching to high-grade papers which give more of a return.

The situation is somewhat like a butcher buying a cow. He pays the same price per pound for the whole animal. And it all depends on how he processes the meat that determines the price of it. He cannot afford to turn it all into hamburger; he tries to get as many choice cuts from the animal as he can.

The result of all this is sure to cause a reversal in the financial outlook to where it will be more profitable for the mills. Already there have been two \$5-a-ton price increases this year. Profits may soon match those of other manufacturing concerns.

All in all, for the manufacturer of paper it is a long-awaited

turnaround in an industry that has stumbled through years of bad business and poor profit margins.

For the buyers of newsprint and other cheaper grades of papers, it may be a very serious paper shortage.

Toronto, Ontario, campaign results are 'very good'

PASADENA, Calif. — A late analysis of Big Sandy Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart's April personal-appearance campaign in Toronto, Ontario, terms the results "very good."

According to Mr. Steve Martin of the Foreign Educational Service, 36,000 letters were sent out to church members in the Toronto area. They returned \$4,500, paying for the cost of printing and mailing them out.

Of the personal invitation cards sent, 145 cards came back, with donations totaling \$275.

Further, Mr. Gary Antion, pastor of the Toronto churches, has so far received 26 phone calls and two letters as a direct response. Most of these expressed interest in attending the follow-up Bible studies.



AFRICAN VISITOR — Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong talks with Ibukun Oluwagunwa Ibiroba, a member of the Nigerian delegation to an international medical convention in Mexico City, during Pasadena Field Day activities May 23. A subscriber to *The Plain Truth* for six years, Ibiroba took advantage of being so close to the college and paid a visit, during which time he expressed fascination with everything he saw, especially the facilities and students. (Photo by Art Allender)

U.S. oil problem threatens existence as world power

by JOSEPH ALSOP
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Some weeks ago, the former Israeli ambassador, who was also one of the two chief minds behind Israel's victory in the Six-Day War, went home for good after a long experience in Washington.

Itzhak Rabin is not merely a brave man, a good companion and a good friend. He also has one of the most far-thinking yet down-to-earth strategic minds. So it was a matter of pride that the house where these words are written was the last in Washington where he came to say good-bye and to have his final meal in America.

The talk at supper included a fairly idle question: "Now that it's all over, what impressions do you take home with you from your embassy here?"

Rabin answered that he had had a wonderful time here and, in one way, was going home much encouraged. When he came to Washington, he had found the city wholly preoccupied with Vietnam and dealing with all the more important mat-

ters in the world by a method of fumble, muddle and last-minute improvisation.

Now, he added, "your policy has a clear, well-thought-out direction and is bold and adroit too. All that is very good."

Why, then, he was asked, did he so carefully say "in one way"?

"Your oil problem," he answered shortly.

You mean you think the Arabs will blackmail the United States into an anti-Israeli policy, was the natural reply.

Not at all, he came back energetically. Israel can take care of herself "unless the United States joins with other nations to destroy Israel — and the United States will never do that."

"But why the oil problem, then?" was the next question.

"Because of its direct effects on you," he answered, "and because those direct effects will turn into indirect effects on Israel and so many other nations."

Begin with Israel and the other nations, he was urged.

"Oh," he replied, a bit grimly, "Israel is lucky. Israel has the will and wits to defend Israel. Besides China and one or two more, there are not many nations friendly to America that you can say so much about today."

"But neither Israel, nor China, nor any of the other nations now in the circle of America's friends can possibly achieve successful self-defense in a new kind of world in which America has ceased to be a great power."

"Ceased to be a great power! ... I thought you were talking about the oil problem," was the fairly hurried comment.

"You do not think enough about the oil problem. I have been looking into it for months. It is much worse than you sup-

pose — 10 times worse.

"Your jugular, Western Europe's jugular, Japan's jugular all run through the Persian Gulf nowadays. Yet you have no means to defend your jugular."

"This is why your country must cease to be a great power unless you can find means to solve this terrible problem which everyone has overlooked for too long. No nation can remain a great power that has a wholly undefended jugular waiting to be cut by anyone with a willing knife."

"Look into the facts that the future will force you to face. Look into what those facts will do to your dollar. Look into the new strategic situation those facts will soon enough create for you. Then you will see that I am right."

Interviews set the stage for upcoming PT articles

by CLYDE KILOUGH

BIG SANDY — The relationship of man to his money brought Mr. Bill Dankenbring, an associate editor of *The Plain Truth*, to Dallas, Tex., May 21 for an interview with multimillionaire H. Ross Perot.

The purpose of the interview was to prepare an article on the wise use of wealth to tie in with an upcoming televised program in which Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong will interview the famous businessman at the Pasadena campus of Ambassador College.

The article will show how some men have achieved notable success and have used their wealth altruistically and for the good of the community.

Leaving Dallas, Mr. Dankenbring flew to Washington, where he accomplished two major objectives:

- To strengthen communication between the *Plain Truth* regional office in Washington and the headquarters department in Pasadena.
- To obtain four valuable in-

Obituaries

SEATTLE, Wash. — On April 17, 1973, Donald L. Morehouse, local elder in the Seattle, Wash., church, died of lung cancer a year after an X ray disclosed his condition.

He had been unable to work since September and had been bedfast the last month before his death.

Mr. Morehouse and his wife Joanna were baptized in Hawaii in 1963, just prior to leaving the U.S. Navy after 17 years' duty.

They then came to the Seattle area, where he later served as Spokesman Club member and officer, church songleader, deacon, member of the original Visiting Program Training Class in 1968 and 1969, and was ordained a local elder at the Feast of Tabernacles in Penticton, British Columbia, in 1969.

He was active in other activities as well, especially the hikes and campsouts for the father-son activities, as he was an avid hunter and fisherman.

During his illness the brethren were of great help to him and his family in many ways, both physical and spiritual.

The Seattle church has a "prayer list," which people have signed who are willing to be called at any hour of the day or night in order to pray for someone suddenly ill or having an emergency.

There were many times, day and night, when the call went out to hundreds of the Seattle brethren for Mr. Morehouse, and always, within an hour, his plight was eased.

He was able to take the Passover at home, but he died quietly in his sleep the evening after the first Holy Day of the Days of Unleavened Bread.

The love and concern of the brethren in Seattle and elsewhere, and especially their prayers, have been of tremendous help throughout these difficult months.

Mr. Morehouse leaves his wife

and three children, a son Troy, 14, and two daughters, Tracy, 8, and Paige, 13 (who is a total-care child as a result of meningitis suffered just before she was a year old).

Graveside services, in Snohomish, Wash., were conducted by Mr. Fred Brogaard, pastor of the Seattle churches.

As in all veterans' funerals, an American flag was presented to the veteran's family by a military representative.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Graveside services were held for Clifford A. Smith, 39, long-time member and deacon in the Oklahoma City church area, who died May 15 after a brief illness.

Three hundred brethren attended the services, presided over by Mr. Donald Winesinger, preaching elder in the Oklahoma City church.

Mr. Smith was baptized in Portland, Ore., in 1960 and attended church at Eugene before moving to the Oklahoma City church area in 1962, where he served the brethren in many capacities, including church librarian, Spokesman Club president, director of athletics, basketball coach and player, visiting-program member and deacon.

He will best be remembered for his service to many thousands of the brethren attending the Feast of Tabernacles at Big Sandy, where he had served as the head of the Festival Traffic Department since 1969.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, was employed as librarian of the Oklahoma City School Board for the past five years. Prior to that he had been a teacher in the Oklahoma City School District.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, a deaconess; three sons, John, 20, a junior at Ambassador College, Big Sandy; Scott, 3; and Keith, 2 months; and three daughters, Dianne, 19; Susie, 15; and Sandy, 13.

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Tragedy struck the German Work the last day of Unleavened Bread, April 23, when four people were killed in an automobile accident as they were en route to Frankfurt for services.

Two of the dead, Mrs. Charlotte Schneider and Marlene Storz, were members of the German office staff.

The others were Robyn Davis, a Bricket Wood sophomore from Australia who was in Germany for the Feast, and Diane Bushell, an English girl living in Germany.

Mrs. Schneider had worked at the German office since 1968 as a bookkeeper.

Miss Storz graduated from Bricket Wood and was employed as a typist and secretary in the Personal Correspondence Department here.

TYLER, Tex. — Richard Khoury of Longview died early Thursday morning, May 31, when the twin-engine plane he was piloting crashed near here.

Khoury had flown numerous times with Ambassador College faculty members and students.

Marriages announced

With the coming of graduation each year, the wedding bells begin to peal at Ambassador College and continue through the summer.

Following are lists from Pasadena, Bricket Wood and Big Sandy noting those who either have already been or will shortly be married. (The list from Pasadena includes only the June weddings.)

Pasadena Weddings

Steve Vollmer and Heather Wiltzen, June 2.
Greg Johnson and Kathy Krauter, June 2.
Steve Nutzman and Melania French, June 3.
Kenji Suzuki and Hiroko Suzuki, June 3.
Mike Cooney and Frances Lemler, June 3.
Marc Segall and Lisa Cosco, June 3.
Dave Yoder and Julia Kinstle, June 3.
Tom Ecker and Susan Reel, June 3.
Jeff Calkins and Mary Marcusen, June 3.
Doug Johnson and Janel Kapitzy, June 3.
Richard Schumann and Barbara Walko, June 3.
Fred Bailey and Diane Yoho, June 4.
Pat Glynn and Kamie Zimmerman, June 5.
Joe Tkach and Jill Hockwald, June 10.

Bricket Wood Weddings

John Buck and Berenice Burgess.
Richard Wood and Linda Clapp.
Ron Stoddard and Gail Cloud.
Rod King and Shayne Cox.
John Comino and Christine Heyer.



UNITED IN MARRIAGE — Big Sandy graduates Jim Servidio and Judy Bishop were married Sunday, June 3, in one of the first of many Ambassador College weddings after graduation. For a complete listing see the accompanying article. [Photo by John Robinson]

Victor Root and Ruth Jones.
Rod Dean and Vicki Huffman.
Marc Masterson and Carolyn Lang.
Kent Fentress and Alana McIntyre.
Gary Harvey and Pam Mortimer.
Mike Stratford-Smith and Lorraine Nelson.
Alan Dean and Rosemary Nickson.
Don Mears and Meribeth Prouty.
Chuck Gerringer and Carol

Ramsey.
Malcolm Heap and Helena Zajac.

Big Sandy Weddings

Jim Servidio and Judy Bishop, June 3.
Art Thomas and Janet Wilson, June 3.
Tom Heap and Kenya Archer, June 4.
Thad Russell and Bettie Kirkpatrick, June 9.
Norm Strayer and Kay O'Beirn, June 10.
Larry Greider and Bonnie

the OFFICIAL. Grapevine

PASADENA — Mr. Allen Merager, for many years the driving force behind the production of *The Envoy*, recently assumed another important post. He has been made art director of *The Plain Truth* magazine.

Mr. Merager's job will be to pull together various parts of the production process, such as artwork, photography and layout.

This is the first time the magazine has had a working art director, and it should help the appearance of *The Plain Truth*.

PASADENA — Mr. Keith Hunter will be leaving his post as manager of the Data Processing Center. He has taken an outside job in the computer industry.

He will be helping Kansas City Regional Director Dennis Pyle in setting up the decentralized church-administration functions.

At press time, a successor to Mr. Hunter has not been officially named.

PASADENA — Mr. Jim Morrison, key administrative worker

Smith, June 12.

Terry Galimore and Carol Caldwell, July 1.

Ken Giese and Kathy Prunty, Aug. 12.

Briscoe Ellett and Donna Reeck, Aug. 26.

Rich Robinson and Lynette Todd, Aug. 26.

Mike Billingsley and Carol Bauer.

Terry Mattson and Jeanette Nordstrom.

Steve Brown and Mary Rutentutter.

in the Church Administration Division, has been transferred to Big Sandy. He will assist Regional Director Walter Sharp in setting up an administrative office for the Church in the Big Sandy Region.

PASADENA — Mr. Dan Porter, in charge of Student Services at Ambassador College, is leaving his post. He will assume the responsibility of administrative aide to Mr. Ken Westby.

Mr. Westby is the regional director in the Washington, D.C., area.

PASADENA — Mr. Richard Burky, associate registrar, goes to Atlanta, Ga., to become administrative aide to Mr. Carl McNair, regional director in that area.

BRICKET WOOD — Deputy Chancellor Roderick C. Meredith, along with a party of Bricket Wood Editorial Department employees — photographer Ian Henderson and students Kerry Gubb and Martin Regtien — were at the Paris Air Show in May, just prior to a spectacular air crash of the Russian supersonic transport (SST), the Tupolev 144.

This plane is the equivalent of Britain's and France's Concorde, which was also shown and demonstrated at the show.

Gubb's picture of the plane before the disaster is printed here.



TUPOLEV 144 — Shown is the plane before its spectacular crash at the Paris Air Show. [Photo by Kerry Gubb]

PASADENA — Mr. Al Portune, Jr., has been appointed as the national youth coordinator for the Worldwide Church of God.

As youth coordinator, Mr. Portune hopes to open lines of communication with teen-agers to find out what they are thinking and gain the friendship and trust of every young person who is part of the Church. (See page 14 for an interview with Mr. Portune.)

HOUSTON, Tex. — Edgar Taylor, member in the Houston, Tex., area, reports that farewell parties were given by Houston church members upon hearing that Mr. Roland Sampson and Mr. John Strain, local elders in Houston, were being transferred. Mr. Sampson is being sent to

(See GRAPEVINE, page 13)

BRICKET WOOD GRADUATING SENIORS

Torin Archer Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
John Bartholomew Ministerial trainee, Johannesburg, South Africa
Craig Boe Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Kae Boyce Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Berenice Burgess To be married to John Buck, '72 graduate
Christina Campbell Secretary, Church Administration, Bricket Wood
Robert Campbell Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Verna Campbell Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Donald Chandonnet To work in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, office
Palle Christopherson Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Linda Clapp To be married to Richard Wood, Bricket Wood
Gail Cloud To be married to Ron Stoddard, '72 graduate
John Comino Ministerial trainee, Auckland, New Zealand
Shayne Cox To be married to Rod King
Alan Dean Ministerial trainee, Brisbane, Australia
Rod Dean Ministerial trainee, Newcastle, Australia
Roy Everett Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Kent Fentress Ministerial trainee, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
Chuck Gerringer Ministerial trainee, Seattle, Wash.
Gordon Graham Production-planning supervisor, Radlett Press, Bricket Wood
Linda Hall Secretary, Catering Department, Bricket Wood
Candace Hanway Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Gary Harvey Ministerial trainee, Wellington, New Zealand
Christine Heyer To be married to John Comino
Roy Hickford Mail reading, Auckland, New Zealand
Anita Hoffmann Catering Department, Bricket Wood
Gary Hopkins Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown

Vicki Huffman To be married to Rod Dean
Ruth Jones To be married to Victor Root, Düsseldorf, West Germany
Bruce Kent Ministerial trainee, Bricket Wood
Rod King Ministerial trainee, Melbourne, Australia
Louis Klynsmith Ministerial trainee, Capetown, South Africa
Carolyn Lang To be married to Marc Masterson
Bruce Lehmann Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
James Leigh Personal plans undecided
Julie Lorimer Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Catherine McCarthy Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Alana McIntyre To be married to Kent Fentress
Janice McKelvie To Perth, Australia; future employment unknown
Gordon McKill Administrative assistant, Bricket Wood
Peter McLean Ministerial trainee, office manager, Church Administration, Bricket Wood
Edward Martin Supervisor, newsstand distribution, Bricket Wood
Marc Masterson Ministerial trainee, Phoenix, Ariz.
Rod Matthews Ministerial trainee, Sydney, Australia
Pam Mortimer To be married to Gary Harvey
Dianah Muir Married to Dr. Gordon Muir, '72 graduate
Karen Nathan Married to Peter Nathan, Rhodesian office
Lorraine Nelson To be married to Mike Stratford-Smith
Rosemary Nickson To be married to Alan Dean
Meribeth Prouty To be married to Don Mears, '72 graduate
Carol Ramsey To be married to Chuck Gerringer
Victor Root Ministerial trainee, Düsseldorf, West Germany
Jennifer Sanderson Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
David Silcox Faculty assistant and Imperial, Bricket Wood
Patricia Smith Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Gerald Van Der Wende Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Glen Weber Summer employment in Bricket Wood; future employment unknown
Helena Zajac To be married to Malcolm Heap, '72 graduate



JONESBORO DISASTER — The wreckage shown above was a typical scene in the Arkansas city of Jonesboro after tornadoes swept through it May 27. These homes are only three blocks from the home of Mrs. Joyce Sparks, a member in the church. Notice the automobile where the living room used to be. [Photo by Williams Jacobs]

Twin tornadoes rip through town, God's people miraculously spared

by EMORY WILLIAMS
and WILEY TARKINGTON

JONESBORO, Ark. — At 40 minutes past midnight Sunday, May 27, terror by night struck this northeastern-Arkansas town. Twin tornadoes ripped through Jonesboro, devastating four shopping centers and flattening 2,000 homes.

The tornadoes killed four people, injured 257, left thousands stunned and homeless, razed 20 percent of the town, and did an estimated \$40 million in damage.

Flash floods also added to the chaos as the storm dumped 5½ inches of water along its path in less than 30 minutes.

The news media cannot fully impart to the nation the utter destructiveness of this calamity. All who have seen the mass destruction agree that it is a miracle only four persons were killed.

More astounding than the low death toll is the story of God's people in Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sparks (Mrs. Sparks is a member) live only two blocks from the path of the main twister. Shortly before the storm struck, Mr. Sparks, who works at the Jonesboro Municipal Airport and knew of the impending storm, began walking from house to house, warning his neighbors.

The Sparks' property sustained no damage whatever. And no one was injured.

Two blocks away, the tornado cut a 150-yard-wide swath of utter destruction the entire length of the town, leaving people shocked and bewildered. Power lines were down. People all over town groped, terrified in the cold darkness of the storm's aftermath.

Further toward the center of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert, both members, and their daughter huddled inside their home upon hearing the awesome sound of the approaching tornadoes.

From the surrounding devastation, it is obvious the Gilberts were directly in the funnels' path.

Their home is situated in a stand of oak trees. The two oaks closest to the house were untouched, but had these two remaining trees been felled by the storm, the Gilberts' home would have collapsed.

As it is, the house was untouched. All the other houses nearby sustained heavy damage.

The tornadoes then proceeded to the business section, where the path increased from a width of 150 yards to half a mile in width.

From there they roared out of town, wreaking destruction and chaos for five more miles.

Miraculously, the twin funnels lifted off just short of another member's home, that of Mr. Bill Jacobs, local elder.

After the storm, Mr. Jacobs and the writers of this article drove into town to observe the damage and see if God's people still had a place to meet for services. The church meets at Bowen's Restaurant, adjoining the Ramada Inn, in the very center of the worst-damaged area.

Upon arriving, we immediately saw devastated buildings ev-

erywhere. Businesses on all four sides of our hall lay in rubble; cars in the hall parking lot had no windows.

The adjoining Ramada Inn lost its roof and over half of its units. The pool — not 20 feet from our hall — was filled with debris.

Yet God's meeting place — up on a very vulnerable hill — remained in perfect condition!

As we went into the hall, manager Don Silpa greeted us warmly and said:

"I'm sure glad you people meet here. You can rent this hall as long as you want."

Then we all took a tour of the hall while Mr. Silpa explained how miraculous it all was.

After seeing God's power and His concern for His people, those of us here in Jonesboro, Ark., have a very real appreciation of His promises in Psalm 91:

"A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee," and, "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night..."



CLOSE CALL — Situated directly in the path of the tornadoes, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert ended up with no damage either to them or their property, even though the winds swept close enough to fell large oak trees nearby. [Photo by William Jacobs]

Clergy spurs attendance by resorting to gimmicks

Editor's note: Mr. Nelson C. Haas, preaching elder in the Charleston-Parkersburg, W.Va., area, recently discovered humorous clippings which reveal how far ministers in some churches will go in order to raise the attendance of their flocks.

by NELSON C. HAAS

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — A nearby Baptist church recently circulated religious fliers to try to stimulate increased interest in their stagnant Sunday-school attendance for the Easter-morning services.

"Come see Jonah and the whale in reverse!" was the opening line of the supposedly persuasive advertisement.

"We are looking for 100 or more in Sunday school Easter Sunday," it continued. "Will you help us reach our goal by coming and bringing the entire family?"

"If we reach our goal, the pastor, Harold Tracewell, will attempt to swallow a LIVE GOLDFISH after the morning worship service."

"Can he do it, or will he say, 'Sorry, Charlie?'"

"Come and be with us in these services on April 22, 1973. You'll find a warm welcome with old-fashioned singing and preaching. Don't miss this day!"

Following is a clipping which shows that another pastor is also going to extremes to get attention for his church.

KENOVA, W.Va. (UPI) — Carl H. Hartmann ate his Easter eggs — and dinner as well — atop his church Sunday because attendance shot past the 150 mark.

Last September the 30-year-old pastor of Poplar Street Church of God here made a deal with his congregation, then numbering about 90.

If Sunday-school attendance ever reached 150, the young minister would agree to eat his dinner on the roof. Easter Sunday brought in 153 worshippers.

"It was a little windy up there, but not bad at all," Hart-

mann said.

As about 45 members of his congregation looked on, Hartmann sat nonchalantly on the 45-degree-angled roof and helped himself to a hamburger-riche dish, salad, homemade biscuits drenched in butter, and a soft drink.

Now that the 150-member goal has been achieved, some more ambitious members of his church want to aim for 200, providing Hartmann is willing to swallow a goldfish as the sacrifice.

Campaigns televised through U.S.

Although the personal-appearance campaigns have been temporarily halted for a short summer break, the message of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is continuing to be preached throughout the U.S. this summer via television specials.

Now you too, if you haven't had the opportunity to attend a personal appearance, can hear and see Mr. Armstrong in three one-hour specials aired on three successive nights in prime-time slots.

The programs, taped in Calgary and New Orleans, answer the questions "Is sex sin?" "Why did God let Tommy die?" and "Is this the end time?"

Be sure to watch the continually updated list in *The Worldwide News* for the TV summer specials in your area.

SUMMER TV SPECIALS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — WSOC, channel 9, 10 p.m., June 19, 20, 21.
KNOXVILLE, TENN. — WTVK, channel 26, 10 p.m., June 24, 25, 26.
EVANSVILLE, IND. — WEHT, channel 25, 7:30 p.m., June 26; 7 p.m., June 27, 28.
HARRISBURG, PA. — WHP-TV, channel 21, 7 p.m., July 2, 3, 4.
RICHMOND, VA. — WTVR, channel 6, 10 p.m., July 2, 3, 4.
ROANOKE, VA. — WLVA, channel 13, 10 p.m., July 3, 4, 5.
ALBANY, N.Y. — WTVN, channel 10, 8 p.m., July 11, 12, 13.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — WJKS, channel 17, 7 p.m., July 17, 18, 19.
DAVENPORT, IOWA — WHBF, channel 4, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.
PEORIA, ILL. — WRAU, channel 19, 9 p.m., July 24, 25, 26.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — WSTV, channel 9, 8:30 p.m., July 24; 8 p.m., July 25, 26.
KEARNEY-LINCOLN, NEB. — KHOL, channel 13, 7 p.m., Aug. 5, 6; 9 p.m., Aug. 7.
HAYES CENTER, NEB. — KPHL, channel 6, 7 p.m., Aug. 5; 6 p.m., Aug. 7.
ALBION, NEB. — KHQL, channel 8, 7 p.m., Aug. 5; 6 p.m., Aug. 7.
SUPERIOR, NEB. — KHTL, channel 4, 7 p.m., Aug. 5; 6 p.m., Aug. 7.
DULUTH, MINN. — WIDO, channel 10, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
HIBBING, MINN. — WIRT, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
KANSAS CITY, MO. — WDAF, channel 4, 9 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — WNYN, channel 9, 10 p.m., Aug. 7, 8, 9.
SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — KELO, channel 11, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.
RELIANCE, S.D. — KPLO, channel 6, 8 p.m., Aug. 13; 7:30 p.m., Aug. 14; 8 p.m., Aug. 15.
TULSA, OKLA. — KTUL, channel 8, 9 p.m., Aug. 14, 15, 16.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA — KCRG, channel 9, 9 p.m., Aug. 21, 22, 23.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — KGGM, channel 13, 9 p.m., Aug. 26, 27, 28.

Hawaiian hideaway lush setting for Feast

by TOM BLACKWELL

HONOLULU — Palm trees sway lazily in gentle breezes, bathed in the warm tropic sun.

The blue Pacific rolls and tosses its foamy brine on the smooth sand beach.

Mynah birds chirp out their delight as they fly from mango to papaya tree.

The azure sky is accented by billowy white clouds that occasionally freshen the air with a brief shower.

The Garden of Eden?

No, Hawaii!

Perhaps this is telling only the good side of the story, but Hawaii is one of the most beautiful parts of God's handiwork, and those who come to Hawaii for the Feast of Tabernacles soon agree.

If you were to attend the Feast in Hawaii, what would you see? What would you experience and learn?

Did you know that Hawaii is

not a South Sea island? It is actually a group of islands 1,200 miles north of the equator — in the North Pacific.

The total area of the 20 islands comprising the 50th state is 6,435 square miles — about one tenth the size of Oklahoma!

Not very big! Especially when you consider how isolated it is. There is no major land mass within 2,000 miles of Hawaii. It is 2,400 miles to California.

Everywhere you go in Hawaii you are on a volcano, but don't worry. They are all extinct except Kilauea on the big island, Hawaii.

The islands are actually the tops of a gigantic mountain range that stretches across 2,000 miles of ocean floor in an area where the ocean is about three miles deep.

There are eight major islands, and they are relatively close to each other within an area where the ocean is about three miles deep.

On a clear day (there are very few that are otherwise) you can see a neighbor island from any of the main islands except Kauai.

Hawaii's people are unique. Two thirds of them trace their ancestry to either the Orient or Polynesia.

Most of the Chinese and Japanese citizens emigrated to Hawaii in the last half of the 19th century to work in the vast pineapple and sugarcane fields.

The first Polynesians came from Tahiti and other islands as early as 750 A.D.

God's Church was established in Hawaii in 1968 and now has 125 members, who are mostly of Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese background, with a few haoles (Caucasians).

Remembering names is sometimes a problem with such tongue twisters as Kubota, Kahumoku and Keokohina.

The Feast of Tabernacles was first observed in Hawaii on the third-largest island, Oahu. It is the main island in the chain where you'll find the world-famous sites of Waikiki, Diamond Head, Pearl Harbor and the capital city of Honolulu, with a population of about 400,000.

In 1971 and 1972, the Feast was observed on the "Garden Island" of Kauai. Being the westernmost of the main islands, Kauai boasts the wettest spot in the world with Mt. Waialeale's 400 to 600 inches per year.

Paradoxically, the rainfall totals only 20 inches a year within just a few miles on the same island!

But as the rainfall is novel in its variation, so the temperature is in its uniformity. In all the islands it changes very little night or day, summer or winter, the average being 74.9 degrees at sea level.

The almost constant trade winds are a prime factor in their being called "the air-conditioned islands."

There is, however, variety in this area too if you consider Mauna Kea on the big island with its 13,000-foot peak covered with snow in the winter.

This year God's people will gather on the "Valley Isle" of

Maui to observe the Feast.

Leaving the air terminal at Kahului, Maui, the main highway to the east end of the island soon dwindles to a narrow blacktop road that meanders through lush green tropical forests, around picturesque bays, crossing babbling brooks beside cascading waterfalls and finally arriving at "Heavenly Hana."

Known as a millionaires' resort where "old Hawaii" lives, Hana is a hideaway of peace and quiet and hospitality that most people imagine when they think of Hawaii.

There are no tall buildings, noisy factories or busy freeways, not even a traffic signal!

What better place to picture the millennial rest.

There will be plenty of activity, however, with open fields of verdant pastures to explore on horseback (Hana is also cattle country), cool, clean freshwater pools along the sometimes rocky shoreline in which to swim, and

one of the best beaches in Hawaii in which to surf, swim and soak up the warm tropic sun.

For evenings out, the Hana Hotel is unexcelled in genuine gourmet dining, and most of the hotel units we utilize will have complete kitchens as well.

The highlight of the recreation every year is the luau and the Hawaiian music concert.

The authentic Hawaiian luau is built around the meat that is cooked in an *imu*, an underground oven.

By wrapping the meat in giant ti leaves and cooking it over hot lava rocks for several hours, a truly unique flavor is created.

As every appetite is reaching that point of complete contentment, ukuleles begin to blend with mellow Hawaiian voices and fill the balmy air with the sweetest Hawaiian music this side of the Millennium.

What a way to enjoy the Feast!

Aloha!



HAWAIIAN SUNSET — A common sight in Hawaii is swaying palms silhouetted by the setting sun. [Photo by Gary George]



SURF FISHING — Fishing off the rocks is only one of many varied activities on the agenda for those who go to the islands. [Photo by Gary George]



"HEAVENLY HANA" — Shown above is the hotel on the island of Maui, where brethren stay during the Feast. [Photo by Gary George]



HAWAIIAN LUAU — Members during last year's Feast prepare an authentic Hawaiian luau for a real afternoon feast. [Photo by Charles Buschmann]

Grapevine

(Continued from page 10)

Kansas City, Kan., while Mr. Strain will be going to the Fort Worth, Tex., area.

In the home of Ester Reed and the home of Mrs. Chestina Haywood, a few of the Negro brethren held a party for Mr. Sampson. Later, a combined party was held for both Mr. Sampson and Mr. Strain.

Mrs. Willie Mae Williams, Mrs. Valerie Randle and Mrs. Geraldine Metzler were instrumental in making the affair successful by directing the food preparation and decorations.

Both Mr. Sampson and Mr. Strain will be missed in the Houston church and wishes of much happiness are extended by the entire Houston church.

PASADENA — Chiangmai, Thailand, will be home base for six Ambassador College students who will be immersed in the Thai language and culture for the summer.

The program is sponsored by the Asian Studies Department and is part of Ambassador College's participation in King Bhumibol Adulyadej's efforts to extend education to the hill tribesmen of his nation.

The students going are Thurston Sexton, Mary Hamilton, Steve Pelfrey, George and Linda Hood and Joe Wright.

Wright will be accompanied by his wife and two youngest children.

Arrangements are being made by Mr. Osamu Gotoh, Ambassador's chairman of Asian studies, for the group to stay in Chiangmai, Thailand's second-largest city, located in the northwestern section near Burma.

The city is close to the upland regions inhabited by the various tribes of hill people, which will afford the students opportunity to learn about them firsthand.

It is also the home of the University of Chiangmai and the government-sponsored Tribal Research Centre.

To many world travelers it is also known as the home of the world's most beautiful women. Students are tentatively scheduled to leave in early June and will be making stopovers at Honolulu, Seoul, Korea and Bangkok.

PASADENA — Due to the pressing needs of the Canadian Work and due to one transfer to the staff of *The Worldwide News*, the Canadian Work has assigned three new ministerial trainees.

Glenn Doig will be going to Calgary, Ward Opichka will be going to Vancouver — they're both from Pasadena — and Tom Heap of Big Sandy will be going to Kelowna.

Klaus Rothe, who was in Edmonton, is now in Big Sandy to work on the staff of *The Worldwide News*.

BIG SANDY — Mr. Paul Alexander, Big Sandy physical-education instructor and tennis coach, spoke to the Gladewater, Tex., Kiwanis Club May 29 on the subject of "exercise for busy people."

Mr. Alexander, who will tour

the East Texas area for American Physical Fitness of the Midwest, a physical-fitness-oriented organization, also demonstrated an exercise machine developed for use by the astronauts on spaceflights.

Quoting the results of many scientific studies to illustrate his points, Mr. Alexander stated there is no better exercise than jogging and running and that the second-best exercise is cycling.

For those who find such exercises too time consuming, he recommended a device such as the Apollo Exerciser, which can exercise almost every muscle in the body.



EXERCISE FOR BUSY PEOPLE — Big Sandy physical-education instructor Paul Alexander demonstrates an exercise machine to a Kiwanis Club member. [Photo by Gladewater Mirror]

Marriages announced

BALTIMORE, Md. — Miss Deborah Ann Kapelanczyk was married May 27 to Craig Stuart Heiland at the Marco Club in Baltimore, with Mr. T. Vincent Panella, pastor of the Baltimore church, officiating.

Miss Kapelanczyk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kapelanczyk, and Mr. Heiland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Heiland.

All attend the Baltimore P.M. church.

The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif., where they spent their honeymoon.



MARRIED — Pictured is the former Miss Deborah Ann Kapelanczyk, who became Mrs. Craig Heiland May 27 in Baltimore. [Photo by Carl Price]

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Miss Beth Ann Leikip of Sheboygan, Wis., and Ronald Nisleit, also of Sheboygan, were married May 27 in a ceremony conducted by Mr. James Fiddle, pastor of the Milwaukee churches.

The bride and groom attend the Milwaukee P.M. church and plan to spend a belated honeymoon in Hawaii during the Feast of Tabernacles.

NEW BABIES

GRAND RAPIDS, MINN. — John and Sandra Kille, Jr., announce the birth of their first child, Colleen D'Ann, on April 10 at 7:50 a.m. Colleen weighed 5 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces at birth and was 19 inches long.

LAFAVETTE, IND. — It's a girl for Bob and Betsy Humphrey. Kristina Ann was born Jan. 27 at 2:09 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Kristina, their second child, was 21 inches long at birth.

SOUTH BEND, IND. — Lee and Julie Bontrager happily announce the birth of their first son (and their first child), Shannon Ty, who was born March 7 at 6:13 a.m. Shannon weighed 7 pounds, 2 1/2 inches at birth and was 20 inches long.

SASKATCHEWAN, SASKATCHEWAN — Earl and Velda Nutbrown proudly announce the birth of Melinda Anne, their third child, April 2, Melinda was born at 3:25 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces. She was 21 1/2 inches long at birth.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hendricks now have five children. Rose Lee was born April 10 at 12:12 a.m., weighing 10 pounds. Rose Lee was 21 inches long at birth.

CHARLESTON, W.VA. — Karen Kay Karnes, the fourth child of Gerald and Alma Karnes, was born 20 inches long April 13 at 12:28 a.m. Karen weighed 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces at birth.

MACON, GA. — Mr. and Mrs. James Shores announce the birth of their third child, Dawn Michele, on April 13 at 1:18 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/4 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

BOISE, IDAHO — Mr. and Mrs. Denver L. Jamison announce the birth of their sixth child, Paul Allen, who was born April 13 at 7:15 p.m. Paul weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

LA GRANGE, ILL. — Jerry and Mary Dukes are the proud parents of a boy, Anthony Bart, who was born April 14 at 4 a.m. Anthony was 21 1/2 inches long at birth and weighed 8 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces. The Dukes now have five children.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — William and

Mr. Portune

(Continued from page 4)

chancellor of the newly formed Big Sandy campus back in 1964. In fact, the point where Mr. Ted Armstrong's house is located — on the lake side on the Big Sandy campus — was called Portune's Point for a long time, because that was where they were going to build me a house."

But after some top-level meetings, Mr. Portune discovered that he had been selected to become the business manager of the Worldwide Church of God. He has held that office to this day.

What responsibilities does Mr. Portune have as the vice president for financial affairs and planning?

"The financial management of the whole — overall Work is a complex thing," stated Mr. Portune. "It involves budgeting, money management, accounting, auditing, internal auditing, cost accounting and the other operations of the division."

"My major responsibility is to see that the money is properly spent — that it is properly accounted for," he added.

As treasurer and secretary of the organization, he has to see that all the corporate minutes, financial statements and all of the official documents are properly recorded.

Although his job involves a lot of stress and pressure, Mr. Portune enjoys the chance to be serving in the top-level capacity which he must daily perform.

As a member of the Executive Committee, he is involved with the overall planning of the Work.

As he concluded, he said, "This includes the planning of where our organization is going, what we will be doing and how we are going to best accomplish the goals and mission of our organization."

"It's exciting to be a part of trying to find the most effective way of projecting our message to the world."

Carol Krivach are happy to announce the birth of Sheri Mari, who was born April 17, Sheri, their second child, was 21 inches long at birth and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

TULSA, OKLA. — Former Ambassador, Big Sandy, employee LeRoy Fowler and his wife Ardith proudly announce the birth of Bridget Marie, their first child, who was born April 18 at 8:25 p.m. Bridget weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Mark and Rose Lenz now have four children, all boys. Anthony David was born April 22 at 5:40 a.m. and weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces. He was 21 inches long at birth.

BRICKET WOOD, England — Harry and Tina Sullivan happily announce the birth of their first child, Shevonne Mary, on April 28 at 3:20 a.m. At birth Shevonne weighed 8 1/4 pounds.

TACOMA-OLYMPIA, WASH. — Ambassador, Big Sandy, graduates Terry Fowler and his wife Ardith proudly announce the birth of their first child, Laurie Jo, who was born April 29 at 6:25 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Laurie Jo was 20 inches long at birth.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF. — Ralph and Cynthia McKeegan announce the birth of their second child, Randolph Mark, May 5, Randolph was 20 inches long at birth, weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces, and was born at 12:14 p.m.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Mr. and Mrs. Larry P. Zeringue announce the birth of their seventh child, Veronica, who was born May 8 at 3 a.m. Veronica weighed 8 pounds at birth and was 20 inches long.

ATLANTA, GA. — Mr. and Mrs. David A. Tanner are happy to announce the birth of their firstborn, Lona Michele, who was born May 8 at 7:27 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. She was 19 1/2 inches long at birth.

HARRISBURG, PA. — Larry and Maryetta Patchen announce the birth of their third child, John Clayton, who was born May 10 at 11:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. He was 19 1/2 inches long at birth.

SEATTLE, WASH. — Patrick and JoAnn Peterson announce the birth of their second child, Rachel Regina, who was born May 12 at 5:30 p.m. Rachel was 21 inches long at birth and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

TACOMA, WASH. — Lesley and Irmgard Fix now have four children. Their fourth son, Jason, was born Mother's Day, May 13, at 12:01 a.m., weighing 7 1/2 pounds. Jason was 21 inches long at birth.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. — It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gilbert. Their fifth child, Matthew Daniel, was born May 14, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Matthew was 20 1/2 inches long at birth.

MUNCIE, IND. — Clifton and Lora Howard announce the birth of Johnny Clifton, Jr., who was born May 14 at 10:54 a.m. Johnny, their first child, was 21 inches long at birth and weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces. Clifton's sister, Sheila Taylor of Dayton, Ohio, has also had a fine baby, a girl.

NEWARK, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Di Girolamo are happy to announce the birth of Michele Lynn, their first child. Michele was born May 16 at 1:14 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces. She was 20 inches long at birth.

DAYTON, OHIO — Steven and Sheila Taylor announce the birth of their first child, Melissa Rosemary, who was born May 16 at 5:39 p.m. Melissa was 21 inches long at birth and weighed 8 pounds.

CHICAGO, ILL. — Gene and Shirley

Carr announce the birth of Joltan Josiah, their sixth child, who was born May 18 at 1:30 a.m. Joltan Josiah weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces at birth and was 21 inches long.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harmon announce the birth of their fifth child, Jason Michael, who was born May 18 at 8:10 p.m. Jason was 21 inches long at birth and weighed 8 pounds, 14 3/4 ounces.

DAYTON, OHIO — Clyde and Donna Howell are happy to announce the birth of Cheryl Renee, their third child, who was born May 18 at 10:50 p.m. Cheryl Renee weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces at birth and was 19 1/2 inches long.

PASADENA, CALIF. — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rector announce the birth of their first child, Katrina Lynn, May 19 at 6:45 a.m. Katrina weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces at birth and was 19 inches long.

REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN — Ray and Marion McBride proudly announce the birth of Brenda Marie, their second child, May 20 at 2:01 a.m. Brenda weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long.

CLEVELAND, OHIO — Walter and Karen Duncan announce the birth of their third child, Leah Coleen, who was born May 20 at 12:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Leah was 20 inches long at birth.

DENVER, COLO. — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fogg are happy to announce the birth of John Reynolds, Jr., their second child, on May 21 at 4:08 p.m. John was 20 1/4 inches long at birth and weighed 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

FORT SMITH, ARK. — Dale and Charlotte Henry announce the birth of their third child, Jared, who was born May 21 at 7:50 p.m. Jared weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long.

NASHVILLE, TENN. — It's a girl for Gary and Donna Davis. Robin Jean, their fourth child, was born May 23 at 6:45 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

CHATHAM, ONTARIO — Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn de Penetion announce the birth of Julie Ann, their firstborn, 11:54 a.m. on May 26, Julie Ann weighed 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces at birth.

GRAND RAPIDS, MINN. — Andy and Jane Freeman announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanne Kristine, May 29 at 10:30 a.m. Their first child, Suzanne weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth and was 20 inches long.

CHATHAM, ONTARIO — Ian and Lillian Robertson announce the birth of their first child, Ian Joshua, who was born May 30 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

CONCORD, N.H. — Stan and Pam Trocki announce the birth of Andrew Joseph, their second child, who was born May 30 at 1:25 a.m. Andrew weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces and was 21 inches long at birth.

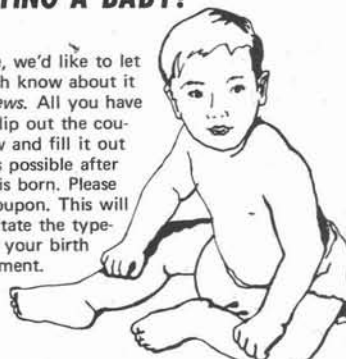
BIG SANDY, TEX. — Larry and Elaine Kepler announce the birth of Tina Lane, their second child, at 10:54 a.m. May 31. Tina Lane weighed 8 pounds at birth and was 21 inches long.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — Carl and Sylvia Sable announce the birth of Sara, their second child, who was born May 31 at 1:59 p.m. Sara was 21 inches long at birth and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. The Sables said Sara was "an answer to many people's prayers."

SEATTLE, WASH. — Jim and Phyllis Powers announce the birth of Amy Lynn, their first child, who was born June 3 at 11:42 a.m., weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Amy Lynn was 19 inches long at birth.

EXPECTING A BABY?

If you are, we'd like to let the Church know about it via the *News*. All you have to do is clip out the coupon below and fill it out as soon as possible after the baby is born. Please use the coupon. This will help facilitate the type-setting of your birth announcement.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
THE WORLDWIDE NEWS
BOX 111
BIG SANDY, TEXAS 75755

Parents' names: _____
Church area: _____
Child's name: _____ Date of birth: _____
Time: _____ Weight: _____ Length: _____
☐ Boy ☐ Girl Total no. children now: _____

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Newly appointed youth coordinator outlines teen-involvement plans

by TRICIA WILLHOITE

BIG SANDY — "I was just standing there minding my own business when a friend of mine handed me a message: 'Call Mr. Ted Armstrong.'

"You all know the feeling: 'Oh, no, what have I done now?'"

So recalled Mr. Al Portune, Jr., in discussing his recent appointment as the national youth coordinator for the Worldwide Church of God.

Mr. Portune, who is the eldest son of Mr. Albert J. Portune, executive assistant to Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, is married to the former Elaine McCallum.

Mr. Portune and his wife met at Ambassador College, where both were students. They were married in 1966 upon his graduation and have one child, a five-year-old daughter.

Mr. Portune served as a local elder and later church pastor in the Bay area of California from 1966 to 1971.

He spent six months in Wichita, Kan., as the church pastor, after which he returned to headquarters, where he taught Second-Year Speech and managed the Commissary until it was discontinued.

Mr. Portune said that in many ways this new job "is the fulfillment of a dream."

As a teen-ager who grew up in the Church, he feels he knows the frustrations many of the teens feel and wants to help them through the difficult and trying years of adolescence.

Mr. Portune explained, "You hear this expression a lot in the Church: 'I'm a church kid — a second-generation Christian.' I guess I'm a church kid too, from the point of view that I was in about the seventh grade when my folks came into the Church."

"I certainly experienced every frustration and trauma that every teen-ager experiences — the desire of wanting to see the world and of wanting to do things," he said.

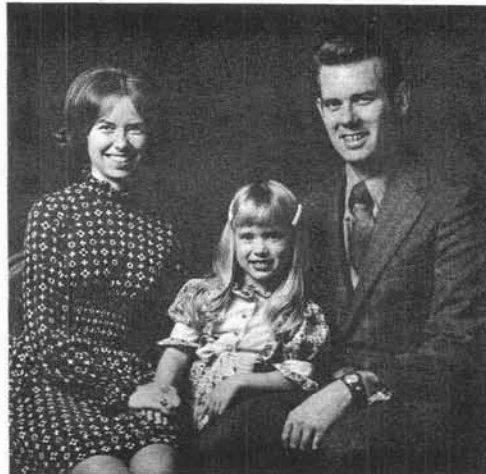
About halfway through his senior year in high school, Mr. Portune reached a turning point in his life.

"A friend of mine and I decided we had had it. We were going to take off. We ran away from home and thumbed our way halfway across the U.S. Finally we came to our senses and went back home."

"I think a lot of our kids feel that way. They want to do something. You know what is right, but you don't want to do it. The Bible says, 'There is a way that seems right to a man.'"

"I knew at that time it was wrong to take off, but I felt I had to do it because I had to do something. I had to let out what was building up."

College was the culmination



MR. AL PORTUNE, JR.

of all the frustration, Mr. Portune related.

"I finally reached the point when I realized that I had a life to live and I couldn't blame all my problems on teen-age or on my parents."

He says he feels the youth in the Church are faced with the same type of situation.

"Somehow being in the Church you are different. There seems to be the feeling you can't do anything, you can't do this, you can't do that, you can't have any fun."

Mr. Portune wants to help the teen-agers change this attitude.

"We want them to know it is all right to do things. It isn't a sin to be in the band or to be in sports."

As youth coordinator, Mr. Portune's job is "to be totally involved with the youth."

He hopes to open a line of communication with teen-agers to find out what they are thinking and to gain the friendship and trust of every young person who is part of the Church.

The *Worldwide News* will be instrumental in opening this channel of communication. A special column for the teen-agers will be appearing on a regular basis.

Mr. Portune commented on future articles he will be writing

THE PORTUNES — Shown above are Mr. Al Portune, Jr., recently named as national youth director, Mrs. Portune and their daughter Vickie, 5. Mr. Portune discusses his plans and objectives for his new capacity in the accompanying article.

for *The Worldwide News*:

"I am going to do my level best to write about those things which are of interest and of help to teen-agers."

"But the only way I can do that is to hear from the young people. They need to send in their suggestions for improving the youth section of *The Worldwide News*. Feel free to write to me about the things that are on your mind."

A question-and-answer column is also being discussed. Open and frank questions or comments will be handled "sincerely and with respect."

Letters or suggestions can be written to Mr. Al Portune, Jr., at 285 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91105.

"Another very exciting aspect of my job," explained Mr. Portune, "will be developing of what I'll call an incentives-and-awards program. This will include recognition for outstanding achievements in such areas as athletics, music, the community and scholastics."

"From time to time we hope to be sponsoring contests in fishing, hunting, fund raising and many other areas," he continued. "Winners will receive awards and recognition in *The Worldwide News*."

"I hope to be meeting many of our young people at S.E.P., in local churches and possibly at one or more Feast sites," concluded Mr. Portune. "My job is to be totally involved with our youth. Our young people are a unique group and they need to know their worth to the Church."

Action-packed month marks end of school

by JOY FLYNN
and CINDY CAIN

PASADENA — Imperial School students have been busy with many activities in the past few weeks. Here are reports on three of the latest.

Disneyland

"Aaaaagh!"

Two kids in a bobsled jerked dizzily around a corner of the mountain in a daring descent down the mighty Matterhorn.

The adventurers were two of the 18 National Honor Society members of Imperial who spent Thursday, May 3, at Disneyland.

Mr. John Thomas, curriculum coordinator, and Mr. Terry Quinn, administrative assistant — drivers of the vans — arrived with the group after a long ride and a few wrong turns at 9 a.m.

Since it was off season and a weekday, Disneyland was surprisingly empty. Even the most popular rides, the Matterhorn and the Pirates of the Caribbean, had fairly short lines.

This added immensely to the enjoyment of the day.

Some of the students ate their lunch at the Blue Bayou, the exotic restaurant adjoining the Pirates of the Caribbean. The cool evening atmosphere was enhanced by Japanese lanterns and fireflies lighting their tails in the distance.

Others enjoyed the rugged beauty of Bear Country in the casual patio setting of the Hungry Bear Restaurant.

Footsore but happy, the group gathered later in the day for the drive back to Pasadena.

Campout

Twenty-seven members of the Girls' Athletic Association of Imperial Schools and several

teachers — the Russell Dukes, the Virgil Williamses and Miss Rita Campbell — set out May 4 for a four-day adventure at Jala-ma, a sunny, windy mixture of mountains and beach about three hours north of the city.

Upon arrival, some of the girls formed a chain gang to haul driftwood up from the beach to the campsite, while others spent more than an hour trying to light the Coleman stoves.

Miss Campbell, physical-education instructor, found to her horror that some of the food she'd ordered didn't make it into the van, but the girls were undaunted. There were enough marshmallows and peanut butter to stick everybody's insides together, so they didn't starve.

Sunbathing was the most popular sport, and walks up and down the beach were frequent.

When Monday rolled around, many of the girls were sunburned, dirty and tired. But no one seemed to regret the week-end adventure.

Final Dance

Imperial High School's final dance of the 1972-73 school year was held Mother's Day, May 13, aboard the *Queen Mary*, anchored at Long Beach.

It was a combination of the annual Senior Banquet and Junior Dance.

The banquet started at 7 p.m., with seniors and their parents present for a Thanksgiving-style feast.

They were joined at 9 o'clock by the rest of the high school for the entertainment provided by about 25 sophomores and juniors and was dedicated to the seniors.

Since it was Mother's Day, one song, "Mother," was dedicated to the mothers.

Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong reminisced about the last time he and his wife had been aboard the ship, in 1956. The 1½-year-old child they left behind on that trip to Europe was now about to graduate and was participating in his senior banquet on the same ship 17 years later.

Dancing began at 9:45, with music provided by Bill Brazil and his band and highlighted by a few songs from Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Jim Thornhill.



SENIOR BANQUET — Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, left, and Mr. Jim Thornhill sing to Bill Brazil's band as Imperial parents and students dance. (Photo by Larry Baker)

SPORTS

1973 PASADENA FIELD DAY RESULTS MEN'S EVENTS

TWO-MILE STEEPCHASE
Marc Flynn, Jr. *11:19.0
Tom Mathews, Sr. 11:50.9
Steve Wendt, Sr. 11:50.9

440-YARD DASH
Mike Kneebone, Sr. 53.1
Bruce Harris, Jr. 53.7
Tom Ecker, Sr. 54.7

440-YARD RELAY
Sophomores 46.7
Juniors 46.8
Seniors 47.1

100-YARD DASH
Glenn Doig, Sr. 10.3
Al Scheck, Sr. 10.4
Perry Barnett, Sr. 10.4

330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES
Dave Jones, Sr. *42.4
Keith Speaks, Jr. 44.3
Tom Tanner, Sr. 44.6

880-YARD RUN
Paul Kieffer, Sr. *1:57.3
Sylvester Wilson, Jr. 2:04.7
Tim Bosserman, Jr. 2:09.4

880-YARD RELAY
Seniors *1:35.6
Sophomores 1:39.0
Juniors 1:40.2

220-YARD DASH
Glenn Doig, Sr. 23.5
Arnold Hampton, Sr. 23.9
Willie Higgins, Sr. 24.5

MILE RUN
Paul Kieffer, Sr. 4:55.5
Cecil Holbrooks, Sr. 4:59.4
Dan Gudeman, Jr. 5:00.2

MILE RELAY
Seniors 3:38.6
Juniors 3:38.7
Sophomores 3:42.8

TRIPLE JUMP
Willie Higgins, Sr. *42'7"
Arnold Hampton, Sr. 39'9 1/2"
Keith Speaks, Jr. 38'4"

SHOT PUT
Bruce Harris, Jr. 45'3 1/4"
Nick Bohonik, Sr. 40'8"
Keith Speaks, Jr. 35'9 3/4"

POLE VAULT
Dave Yoder, Sr. *11'10 3/8"

Glenn Smith, Sr. 11'6"
Willie Higgins, Sr. 10'6"
Aaron Dean, Jr. 10'6"

HIGH JUMP
Willie Higgins, Sr. *5'11"
Mel Inglima, Sr. 5'8"
Tom Hoffman, Sr. 5'6"

LONG JUMP
Willie Higgins, Sr. 20'5"
Glenn Doig, Sr. 19'4"
Al Scheck, Sr. 19'3"
*New record.



STREAKING HOME — Junior Linda Wilson flies for the finish line for a time in the 220-yard dash of 28.2 seconds. Linda was voted one of the outstanding athletes for her performances. (Photo by Art Allender)

1973 PASADENA FIELD DAY RESULTS WOMEN'S EVENTS

50-YARD DASH
Lynn Olson, Jr. 6.9
Barb Smith, Sr. 7.0
Cheryl Auerheimer, Sr. 7.0

440-YARD RELAY
Juniors 57.0
Sophomores 58.3
Seniors 58.8

440-YARD DASH
Gloria Jebens, Sr. 1:09.7
Jan Millman, Sr. 1:10.4
Cathy McBride, Jr. 1:10.5

100-YARD DASH
Linda Wilson, Jr. 12.1
Lynn Olson, Jr. 13.0
Nancy Thornton, Sr. 13.0

880-YARD RUN
Gloria Jebens, Sr. 2:47.5

Jan Millman, Sr. 2:48.2
Alma Worley, Sr. 2:52.2

220-YARD DASH
Linda Wilson, Jr. 28.3
Nancy Thornton, Sr. 30.7
Sandy Graham, Jr. 31.2

HIGH JUMP
Linda Wilson, Jr. 4'8"
Nancy Thornton, Sr. 4'2"
Barb Smith, Sr. 3'10"

LONG JUMP
Linda Wilson, Jr. 15'4"
Kim Griswold, Sr. 13'4"
Cheryl Auerheimer, Sr. 13'0"

SHOT PUT
Janet Kuipers, Sr. 29'1/2"
Carolyn Mott, Jr. 28'2 1/2"
Wanda King, Sr. 26'11 1/2"



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE — Pasadenia sophomore Willie Higgins clears 5 feet, 11 inches to set a new Pasadenia record in the high jump. (Photo by Art Allender)

Class of '73 again reigns victorious in 19th annual Pasadena Field Day

by RICH LINTON

PASADENA — It was an exciting day with a brand-new track, beautiful new equipment, one new class, several new events — but it was the same old story. The class of '73 again reigned victorious at the end of nearly three hours of grueling competition in the 19th annual Field Day in Pasadena May 23.

The seniors chalked up 84 points, marking the third year in a row that they have proven victorious over their chief competitors, the juniors, who managed to compile 68½

Three new records were established in events held for the first time. Junior Marc Flynn, in a spartan effort, set the mark of 11:10.0 in the steeplechase. Sophomore Dave Jones, with a sharp 42.4 time in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and sophomore Willie Higgins, with a triple jump of 42 feet, 7 inches, also established new records.

The most outstanding performers of the day were junior Linda Wilson and senior Glenn Doig.

Linda won the high jump, the long jump, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash and anchored the winning 440-yard relay team for the junior women.

This was the third consecutive year Linda has been so honored.

Glenn Doig did his part as well as he won the 100-yard dash and the 200-yard dash, anchored winning relay teams in the 880-yard and mile-relay events and placed second in the long jump.

Other outstanding performances were put in by Paul Kieffer and Willie Higgins.

Paul won both the 880-yard run and the mile, as well as running a leg for the victorious mile-relay team immediately after winning the mile.

Willie, meanwhile, placed in eight events, including four firsts and two new school records.

Outdoors

(Continued from page 3)

After our first hurdle of district board approval we were well on our way.

The program was a total success. Last year some 170 children participated.

This year I am helping to coordinate this expanding program involving over 650 fifth- and sixth-graders in the Charter Oak School District.

This spring the children will be taken by school bus to one of two sites. Some will attend at Wrightwood, located in the ponderosa-pine country of the San Bernardino Mountains. Others will spend a week on the Lazy W Ranch near San Juan Capistrano. The children will all be in residence five days and four nights.

Although I am helping to coordinate the outdoor program for the district, I will be administrator for only the school where I teach.

Our particular outdoor school will include about 95 children, six teachers, four gifted high-school students (used as teacher's aides), plus a dozen parent volunteers, in addition to resource people and the resident camp staff.

Twelve La Verne College students will also serve as teacher aides and be in residence with the children. They will receive room and board and college credit for their experience.

Since our PTA has generously provided \$400 for the program, the cost to parents will be less than \$20 per child.

Several factors combine to make this a particularly valuable educational experience in the student's growth.

The basic sciences, conservation, ecology, environmental relationships, human relationships, natural resources and many other related activities are more meaningful because they are experienced in natural surroundings.

It has been proven that students learn more quickly, understand better and retain longer those things that are acquired through direct experiences.

In addition, the highly motivated preparation and follow-up activities in the classroom are of great value.

Our school's program this

year (May 7 to 11) included tide-pool and stream investigations, surfing and scuba demonstrations, bird study, Indian study (taught by an Indian college student), outdoor photography and mathematics, geology, forestry, astronomy, soil conservation, biology and creative writing.

The children will also learn native crafts — including pottery made with a potter's wheel and from clay soil found at the Lazy W Ranch.

The students will also be visited by a forest ranger and tour Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Other activities will include a scavenger hunt, overnight camp-out and cookout, conservation projects and campfire sing-alongs.

Besides the instructional program, the 24-hour residence — with the student responsible for making his bed, caring for his own clothing, keeping neat, and many other chores required in daily living — has proven to be a very beneficial part of the outdoor-school experience.

At mealtime the youngsters learn to serve as host and hostess or server. They also assist in setting the tables and washing dishes.

Outdoor education has been found to be more than a supplement to science instruction or an enrichment of it.

It provides experiences no longer found in the everyday lives of urban and suburban children.

It results in an increased awareness, understanding and appreciation of the out-of-doors, which many feel is more needed after all than the emphasis on technological and computerized education.

We can be sure that in the near future educators and parents will be taught to use the natural resources in the out-of-doors to teach children.

Those things that can best be learned outdoors will be learned in the natural surroundings of God's creation.

Children will no longer turn off their parents, drop out of school and turn on with drugs and other unwholesome interests — but will learn to stand in awe of, worship, serve and want to be a part of the majestic family of God.

PASADENA GRADUATING SENIORS

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Cheryl Auernheimer | Finance & Planning, Pasadena |
| Craig Bacheller | Ministerial trainee, Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| Fred Bailey | Ministerial trainee, Oakland, Calif. |
| Edward Ballentine | Undecided |
| Perry Barnett | Radio Studio, Pasadena |
| Ruth Bauer | Admissions Office, Pasadena |
| Nola Bingham | Undecided |
| Nick Bohonik | Security, Pasadena |
| Michael Bonner | Undecided |
| Dawn Brittain | To marry Eli Hofer |
| Donald Brooks | Accounting, Pasadena |
| Jeffrey Calkins | News Bureau, Pasadena |
| Edgar Campbell | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Camille Cartmill | To marry Ed Campbell |
| Elizabeth Cosco | Married to Marc Segall, Pasadena |
| Chris Connelly | Undecided |
| Larry Darden | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Nancy Davison | Television, Pasadena |
| Charla Denny | To marry Tom Steinback |
| Randal Dick | Ministerial trainee, Chicago, Ill. |
| Nancy Diraison | Television, Pasadena |
| Glenn Doig | Ministerial trainee, Calgary, Alberta, Canada |
| Steven DuCett | To seek employment in Strongsville, Ohio |
| Richard Dunlap | Radio Studio, Pasadena |
| Thomas Ecker | Ministerial trainee, Toronto, Ontario, Canada |
| Kathy Elliott | Accounting, Pasadena |
| Kenneth Emerson | Undecided |
| Michael Feazell | Imperial Elementary, Pasadena |
| David Fielder | Ministerial trainee, Topeka, Kan. |
| Patricia Fielder | To marry Steve Fallow |
| Patricia Fields | Accounting, Pasadena |
| Ken Frank | Ministerial trainee, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada |
| Melania French | To marry Steve Nutzman |
| Thomas Fritz | Transportation, Pasadena |
| Ronald Fuls | Undecided |
| William Funsten | Undecided |
| Michael Garrett | Undecided |
| David Gilbert | Undecided |
| Patrick Glynn | Ministerial trainee, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada |
| Carson Grabbe | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Kenneth Graham | Television, Pasadena |
| Paul Guy | Undecided |
| Marsha Hale | Secretarial Services, Pasadena |
| Margaret Halford | Television, Pasadena |
| Daniel Hall | Ministerial trainee, San Marino, Calif. |
| Scott Hammer | Terminals, Pasadena |
| Arnold Hampton | Ministerial trainee, Baltimore, Md. |
| Robert Hawk | Undecided |
| Kathleen Heisel | To marry Doug Kranch |
| Barry Hickford | Personal Correspondence, Pasadena |
| Jill Hockwald | Married to Joe Tkach, Fort Wayne, Ind. |
| Connie Hoffman | German Department, Düsseldorf, West Germany |
| Roger Hoffman | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Lawrence Holbrooks | Ministerial trainee, Cincinnati, Ohio |
| Michael Holmes | Undecided |
| Michael Horschak | Mail Processing, Pasadena |
| Randi Horswell | Undecided |
| David Huiyink | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Mel Inglima | Italian Department, Pasadena |
| Gloria Jebens | German Department, Düsseldorf, West Germany |
| Cheri Johnson | Regional director's secretary, Big Sandy |
| Gregory Johnson | Ministerial trainee, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada |
| Michael Johnson | Advertising, Pasadena |
| Douglas Johnson | Ministerial trainee, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada |
| Michael Justus | Public Relations, Pasadena |
| Gary Kapity | Undecided |
| Paul Kieffer | Ministerial trainee, Düsseldorf, Germany |
| Helen King | Accounting, Pasadena |
| Michael Kneebone | Ministerial trainee, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada |
| Betty Lau | Editorial Department, Pasadena |
| Pamela Lee | Married to Mike Horschak, Pasadena |
| Susan Leimbach | Security, Pasadena |
| David Lincoln | Landscaping, Pasadena |
| Lynda McBride | Undecided |
| Catherine McGee | Terminals, Pasadena |
| Darris McNeely | Ministerial trainee, Charlotte, N.C. |
| Andrew McNeil, Jr. | Press, Pasadena |
| Mary Marcussen | Married to Jeff Calkins, Pasadena |
| Michael Marian | Television, Pasadena |
| Randolf Martin | Imperial, Pasadena |
| Colleen Matthews | Married to Ken Frank, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada |
| Elden Mauldin | Accounting, Pasadena |
| Janet Millman | Undecided |
| Letitia Moe | Undecided |
| Wilma Moore | To marry Arnold Hampton, Baltimore, Md. |
| John Moskel | Ministerial trainee, Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Kirk Myers | Undecided |
| Dennis Neill | Government research, Washington, D.C. |
| Samuel Norman | Spanish Department, Colombia |
| David Ogwyn | Imperial, Pasadena |
| Lynnell Olive | Undecided |
| Gail Onesios | Undecided |

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| Ward Opichka | Ministerial trainee, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada |
| John Painter, Jr. | Carpentry, Pasadena |
| Charles Panjuseck | Undecided |
| George Patmor | Undecided |
| Lawrence Petersen | Faculty, Pasadena |
| Pamela Pruitt | Regional director's secretary, Washington, D.C. |
| Peter Puls | Undecided |
| Patricia Ray | Imperial Elementary, Pasadena |
| Wendy Robertson | To marry Bill Pack |
| Scott Rockhold | Theology Department, Pasadena |
| Jon Rogers | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Douglas Royer | Data Processing, Pasadena |
| Stephana Santheson | Radio Studio, Pasadena |
| Alfred Scheck | Mail Processing, Pasadena |
| Richard Schumann | Maintenance, Pasadena |
| James Scott | Undecided |
| Robert Scott, Jr. | Ministerial trainee, Paris, France |
| Marc Segall | Mail Processing, Pasadena |
| Barbara Simpson | Terminals, Pasadena |
| Jolie Smith | Postal, Pasadena |
| Marc Stahl | News Bureau, Pasadena |
| Carol Stalions | Undecided |
| Henry Sturcke | Regional correspondent, Brussels, Belgium |
| Robert Sweeney | Television, Pasadena |
| Thomas Tanner | Personal Correspondence, Pasadena |
| Larry Taylor | Personal Correspondence, Pasadena |
| Clay Thornton | Undecided |
| Nancy Thornton | Personnel Department, Pasadena |
| Joseph Tkach | Ministerial trainee, Fort Wayne, Ind. |
| Nick Tomich | Transportation, Pasadena |
| Robin Webber | Insurance, Pasadena |
| Steven Wendt | Undecided |
| Charles Wilkinson | Undecided |
| Carolyn Williams | Terminals, Pasadena |
| John Williamson | Flight Operations, Pasadena |
| Heather Wiltzen | Married to Steve Vollmer |
| Teresa Winton | Radio Studio, Pasadena |
| Vicki Wood | Undecided |
| Joseph Wright | Undecided |
| David Yoder | Information Services, Pasadena |
| Betty Young | Mail Receiving, Pasadena |
| Roxanne Young | Undecided |
| Kamie Zimmerman | Married to Pat Glynn, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada |

Personal

(Continued from page 1)

plaintively stated, by those at both institutions.

There we were, sitting in a large conference room with about seven or eight of us of the TV crew — including Tom Hall, Steve Gray, Olin Dege, Dr. Robert Kuhn, Jim Thornhill and myself — surrounded by women who had been convicted on charges ranging from murder to forgery. The group included one middle-aged woman who had been a lifelong prostitute.

I gradually brought the subject around to world conditions, asking them how up to the moment they were on world news — or whether their interests tended to be confined to their own personal desires for release and their own paroles and the like — and from this point, the subject turned to religion.

Soon I found I was explaining the entire purpose of God's plan, going into questions concerning the existence of God, answering some of their challenges about religion in the world (they were very embittered toward all religion in general) and telling them about the resurrection, and what the Bible actually says.

This was a profound experience in some ways because it showed the desperate need to reach people's minds BEFORE they end up in such institutions, and also the incredible difficulty in reaching the minds of human beings trapped by the many insane values of this upside-down society.

However, even though the conversation was both argumen-

tative and animated, you could see the difference between those who were really close-minded and the three or four who seemed to hang onto every word with open-eyed wonderment. These few seemed to want to know more, and they stated they would like to begin receiving the magazine.

At least — as all of us discussed in my van on the way home — we felt we had contributed something in a meaningful way to some of these people who, after all, are no worse in the sight of God than any of the rest of us so far as the cataloging of personal crimes and sins is concerned.

I will be flying up to Mount Pocono for Pentecost, leaving at about 3 this afternoon (I am dictating this on Sunday prior to Pentecost), where a crowd of about 3,000 to 4,000 is expected. I'll then be coming back on the night after Pentecost to Big Sandy and begin our four days of intensive interviews and on-location videotaping here.

On the Texas campus we will be highlighting the experimental farm and agricultural program and student life and activities — and also the sewage lagoon and digester and our ecology program.

Then we expect to do about four days' taping up at Orr, Minn., where hundreds of your sons and daughters will be gathered for the first session of the Summer Educational Program.

There we want to get into questions concerning conditions in modern-day high schools and junior high schools relevant to drugs, crime, sex and the problems of youth — questions con-

cerning the educational quality and standards in a cross section of schools across the country (since our campers will be representative of a broad general cross section of the whole country and Canada).

Thereafter, during the month of July, we will be back in Pasadena doing intensive videotaping in the studio — hoping to turn out approximately three programs per day for three to four days in a row in the middle of the week — and then resting over the weekend and hitting it again the next week.

I might point out, however, that while I may be able to take a break of a few days between intensive television taping of up to one dozen programs in a row within three days, the studio itself NEEDS this break, since editing time and equipment time go on literally 24 hours per day six days per week.

You may not all know this, but a full television crew arrives on the scene at the television studio after sunset each Saturday night and works until about 2 to 4 in the morning. Then they're relieved by another crew which continues into the forenoon — and so it goes around the clock for six days and six nights per week.

Mr. Herbert Armstrong is presently in Jerusalem, and is — I believe — to return within about another week, after spending some more time in Bricket Wood on the campus there and taking one or two shorter trips to Europe.

He and I have been keeping in close touch with lengthy Telexes concerning the many problems in the Work and the many urgent decisions which need to be made.

Now I've got to rush over to the Big Sandy recording studio and do a series of 20 five-minute radio programs for our special prime-time Australian broadcast, which is proving to bring in a good amount of mail.

One quick important announcement concerning Australia:

The move from Sydney to a town near Brisbane in the north-east part of Australia has been fully approved.

This will give all the office employees and staff there an opportunity to get away from the crush of the enervating big-city atmosphere of Sydney into a smaller-town environment.

Also, we are selling the property at Blackheath — our Festival site in Australia — to a developer for consideration of a long-term lease which allows us free access to the property for the Feast of Tabernacles just as if it were our own. The only time we can really use it effectively anyway is during the Feast, and the developer has the needed finances to construct hotels and motels on the site, which will allow us additional Festival housing we could never afford to build ourselves.

Well, that's about it until next time. In the meantime, I hope all of you will continue zealously and prayerfully to remember the really crushing needs of this global and growing worldwide work.

Sincerely, in Jesus' name,
Gamer Ted Armstrong