

Ambassador confronts energy crisis

Everyone had been warned it was coming, but the energy crisis really didn't seem to hit home to many until the latest Mideast war broke out and President Nixon in a nationally televised speech outlined several measures he wanted Americans to employ in order to conserve as much energy as possible.

Following are reports from Pasadena and Big Sandy showing what Ambassador College is doing about the energy crisis, along with a special report, on page 9, from a member in Holland indicating how the situation has affected that country.

By David McKee

PASADENA — In the wake of President Nixon's recent nationwide address concerning the energy crisis, Ambassador College in Pasadena is acting in a number of areas in accordance with the energy-saving recommendations of the chief executive.

According to the Physical Plant Administration Department (which oversees all buildings and facilities on campus), the following actions have been taken:

- There has been a substantial cut-back in the area of decorative lighting and energy used for other decorative purposes (such as the pumps which run campus fountains). Savings of

(See ENERGY, page 9)



TULSA CAMPAIGN — Shown is Mr. David Antion, who conducted a two-night personal appearance in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 18 and 19. This picture was taken during a follow-up Bible study in which Mr. Jim Redus, right, pastor of the Tulsa church, accompanied Mr. Antion. [Photo by Jerry Gentry]

Mr. Antion, Mr. McMichael hold Tulsa and Indianapolis campaigns

Tulsa, Okla., and Indianapolis, Ind., were the sites of the most recent two-night personal-appearance campaigns, held the weekend of Nov. 17.

Mr. David Antion, director of the Church Administration Division, conducted the campaign in Tulsa on Nov. 18 and 19, while Mr. Sherwin McMichael, executive assistant to worldwide campaign director Albert

J. Portune, held the one in Indianapolis on Nov. 17 and 18.

Tulsa Campaign

Mr. Antion, commenting on his first-ever campaign, said he felt everything went smoothly.

"I was very encouraged with the results," he said. "We had 1,350 in attendance the first night, Sunday night, and a little more than half were people other than our members. The following evening we had 750, of which we feel 400 were new people."

"I felt Mr. [Jim] Redus [pastor of the Tulsa church] did an outstanding job in laying the groundwork for the campaign. The members had worked very hard as well — especially those in the chorale."

The special music for the campaign was provided by the local church choir.

"They had nine practices in two weeks, which is really something," Mr. Antion said. "But the practice paid off in that they did an outstanding job."

Mr. Albert J. Portune Jr., national youth coordinator, was emcee.

According to Mr. Antion, there were several special guests for one or more nights of the campaign, including Mr. Ed Smith, Cincinnati regional director; Mr. Jim Chapman, Dayton, Ohio, pastor; Mr. Wayne Cole, vice president over the Publishing Division; and Mr. Portune Sr.

Mr. Antion also stayed for the first follow-up Bible study, which he and Mr. Redus conducted. A special feature on the study is run on page 15 of this issue.

Indianapolis Campaign

Mrs. Don Lawson, wife of the Indianapolis pastor, said in a telephone interview that there were 1,224 people who attended the Saturday-night campaign and 1,007 on Sunday night.

"Of those figures we estimated that 770 were new people on the first night and 666 the second night," she said.

Mr. Wayne Cole was emcee for the campaign. Mrs. Lawson said he was on hand as an observer initially but ended up emceeing when the originally scheduled emcee could not make it.

Mr. Portune Sr. was a special visitor for the second night of the cam-

Big Sandy offers classes next summer

BIG SANDY — This coming summer of 1974 Ambassador College, Big Sandy, is offering a college-level summer-school program.

Although the Big Sandy campus nearly doubled its freshman enrollment last year, a number of qualified students still had to be turned down due to lack of space. By offering a concentrated six-week summer session, Big Sandy is hoping to give a greater number of students the opportunity to attend Ambassador College.

The Texas campus can only accept approximately 100 students for the first summer session. Due to the limited enrollment, the administration feels the opportunity should first be offered to those who have been deferred or rejected in previous years. Therefore the summer session in 1974 will be available only to students who have previously applied to Ambassador (Pasadena or Big Sandy campus) and were deferred or rejected.

High-school graduates and first-time applicants for the 1974-75 school year should not submit an application for the summer program this year.

In future years it is hoped to expand the program to enable everyone interested to attend.

The following courses are planned: Survey of the Gospels

(See SCHOOL, page 7)

A Personal Letter from

Samuel Ted Armstrong

Greetings once again! This "Personal" was begun in Pasadena during a heavy (though short) week of television and meetings, and I'm now applying the finishing touches from near Lake Tahoe, where my family and I are spending a quiet, relaxing Thanksgiving, which will hopefully allow me the chance to get caught up on some writing.

I was very pleased, as I'm sure all of you were, that my father wrote a "Personal" for the last issue of the paper. I'm hoping that he will be able to write several more of this type of letter over the course of the next few months to keep you up to date on his vitally important and significant trips around the world.

Mr. Armstrong's Trip

Though I have not talked with Mr. Armstrong since he left on his latest trip (the one he described in his "Personal"), we have been in contact literally every day or two via Telex. I have just recently had the Telex machine moved from the Hall of Administration to my small working office in the television studio. By having the Telex right in the office, I tend to use it more because of convenience, and it allows my father's messages to come right into the office.

It just occurred to me that some of you might not be familiar with the term Telex. Telex is a brand name for a device which looks like a fancy typewriter equipped with a telephone

dial. It allows messages typed into the machine to be transmitted via telephone cables to any other similarly equipped machine anywhere in the world. It's something like a private Western Union telegram service.

I'd like to quote from several of the most recent Telexes I've been receiving from my father to bring you up to date on his activities as well as give you some of the flavor and feel for the most exciting activities in the top echelons of God's Work:

Dateline Manila, Philippines — "Dear Ted: Greetings. Thanks for your two Telexes reporting progress of the Work. Had first 'testimonial dinner' of present trip last night. About 60 attended, including 80 percent of the president's cabinet, top educators, presidents of universities, foreign ambassadors and wives . . ."

He went on to outline the contents of his message to these world leaders. Mr. Stanley Rader, who is accompanying my father, in a separate Telex said, "Mr. Armstrong spoke with great power and bluntly for 50 minutes after a strong and dynamic introduction."

Just before leaving the office Wednesday I received another Telex, datelined New Delhi, which began:

"Dear Ted: Testimonial dinner in New Delhi last night sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Negendra Singh. About 85 people present . . . Gave

(See PERSONAL, page 7)



TURKEY DAY FEAST — Big Sandy senior Kathy Elm watches 1973 graduate Mike Crosby carve the turkey for the special meal served in the campus dining hall on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. Many students took the opportunity to travel home or to visit friends for the holiday, but those who stayed were treated to the traditional sumptuous fare. [Photo by Wayne Merrill]

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Deaf member depends on "WN"
The *Worldwide News* (Nov. 1) mentioned on page 16 that the Booklet Department produced a total of 18 new booklets. Sure 'll appreciate it if you send me the list because I am deaf and nobody told me. I never watched or heard *The World Tomorrow*. I am depending entirely on *The Worldwide News*.
Mrs. Doris Stewart
Reidsville, N.C.

Living with handicaps

Perhaps the brethren would like to hear from an Australian church widow.

I have an Aussie hub, three half-grown kids . . . and a girl of 15 years. We are low, low middle class, earning 70-odd dollars plus limited overtime a week, paying about one seventh tax after deductions, \$19 a week rent, about \$10 a week on travel to work. We have two second-hand cars, look happy and healthy, eat reasonably well on decent (not costly) food. We use chemists for film — three cameras — and have 30 electrical servants.

I have little opposition from hub regarding Holy Days and Tabernacles, etc. My lot is quite a few physical deformities (two times to surgery): one-half paralyzed face and neck, one eye, hear from one ear, have limited use of the right hand (a right-hander), mashed-potato feel of left hip bone, a leg shorter and a wonky spine at times. Little things "bug me" — can only hammer nails to a limited degree, ditto for skipping, climbing, riding bikes and playing the piano.

Mrs. Whertz of Pennsylvania (U.S.A.) asked if I'd swap my trials for another's. No, no, no. I have learned to live vitally with mine — almost ignore them. Blessed? Yes indeed!

O. Waterman
Cleveland, Australia

Music for our hymns

Could you please have an article in *The Worldwide News* about Mr. Dwight Armstrong, who did the music for our hymns? We would like to know about his family, his job, musical background, etc.

Also, did he, or someone else, arrange the words for the hymns? Someone told me that Mr. Basil Wolverton did that.
Mr.-Mrs. Ervin L. Wright
Walnut, Ill.

We'll see if we can get a story for you.

Free advertising on "Sesame Street"

Exciting news! I saw on *Sesame Street* program for children on channel 2 a little skit about a man riding a horse delivering mail . . . passing someone *The Plain Truth*. I guess God gets our message through before we even start commercials — it was aired twice, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. It happened in the Appalachian Mountains in Kentucky. Yes, our God is doing His job, the joke's on us, and He sure has a sense of humor.

Mrs. Ann Christophers
South Harwich, Mass.

Pen pals proving popular

The reason why I'm writing is to thank you for printing . . . my ad in the pen-pals section. I received many responses to the ad, and now I have friends in Kentucky, Minnesota, Alabama, Washington, Michigan, Australia and the Philippines.

It's really great to be able to share ideas, learn more about different church areas, cultures, etc. I think the pen-pals section is doing a wonderful job in uniting the brethren in the Church worldwide.

Nerth Timeo
New York, N.Y.

Extending good fortune

Recently I received some back issues and the beginning issue of my subscription to *The Worldwide News*. My subscription was made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Richard Clarkston and several other friends who all are Church members.

For *The Worldwide News* I have only

praise. I am in prison and through circumstance (not choice) I am not a Church member. Please accept my heartfelt thank you for making me the exception and permitting me to receive the paper.

Enclosed you will find a check for \$4. I wish to extend my good fortune to some needy person by paying for them a year's subscription to this wonderful paper.

In this prison we do not accumulate much money. The \$4 represents a month's wages. God willing, I promise to do more in the near future.

Again, I thank all of you. Please remember me in your prayers.

Paul B. Tipton
Michigan City, Ind.

"Personal" appreciated

In the Nov. 12 issue of *The Worldwide News* I was most delighted to see a personal letter from Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong. I always enjoy the "Personal" from Mr. Ted Armstrong, and now the advance news from Mr. Armstrong's worldwide travels was most encouraging.

I realize the responsibility we as members have in praying for God's guidance and direction for His Work. I pray for God to give Mr. Armstrong strength and energy in all his travels worldwide and the meetings with kings and princes of this earth.

Thank you very much for taking the time to let us in on the advance news of Mr. Armstrong's travels in the personal letter in *The Worldwide News*.

E. W. Stewart
Big Sandy, Tex.

Getting involved

It certainly is obvious this is the end time and that we must all unite together and do everything we can to finish the work. I know there's no end to the things we can all do together to raise funds to get that final message out to the world through worldwide personal appearances. I personally feel if we can get involved in bottle drives, snow shoveling, cutting grass, etc. in church groups that it would be enjoyable and uplifting. We also

would gain more love for one another. Our prayers would be more fervent and effective, on and on. My personal view.
Howard Buchanan
Edmonton, Alberta

Count your blessings, Texas

Count your blessings at the Feast of Tabernacles in Big Sandy, Tex. Six days of nice, cool and refreshing rain from the skies. That did away with dust, mosquitoes and flies.

Everett James
Hornbeck, La.

Disney World or bust!

I had told the kids that we would probably go to Disney World, but after we got there (St. Petersburg) and started eating out, before we knew it it seemed the Feast was over and our money was very near gone. But as God had done many times before, He intervened and sent brethren to me giving me tickets for attractions there. I was surprised and wondering if we would be able to go back there. We decided to do so.

After we got there, to the entrance, the lady said . . . it would be \$40. (I only had approximately \$25.) So I told her okay and told the kids to take pictures of the monorail train and the entrance. Then the lady said, "Come here." She said, "Tell the family not to get on the bus, and maybe I can get you in on my I.D." I said thanks. And sure enough, she got all of us into both gates. I told the children and my wife that it was God, and we should give Him thanks for it. We truly did have an enjoyable Feast. All the kids say they loved it.

Arthur J. Carlisle
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

"WN" important to Rhodesians

We of GOD'S people here in Rhodesia find it hard to understand that there can be brethren who write in to complain about *The Worldwide News* or to criticize one little thing or another. Admittedly, the criticisms have been very small and of minor things, nevertheless we wonder why they should be necessary at all.

In this country it is usually several weeks (sometimes months) before we get to hear news of what is going on in the Work and who is doing what. This makes praying for the Work and the ministry quite difficult. In fact, it seems frustrating at times to hear of vital things that have happened that we might have prayed fervently about had we known in time.

As it happens, we still get the *News* many weeks after they are printed, but at least we can now know what is going on in far greater depth. How many of your critics realize how important this newspaper is to people like us? We don't care about what paper it is printed on or how well the halftones reproduce, to us it's just great as long as we can read the words and make out the pictures. Many of our black brethren here would just love to have such a quality newspaper, but with an annual income of less than some of you critics spend on groceries in one week, well . . .

As far as we are concerned in Rhodesia, this is one of the best things that has happened here and a very direct answer to many prayers. Think of us and others in far-distant countries before you gripe about dark pix or layout or whatever. Can't you see that this is not so important? *Worldwide News*, keep coming . . . and THANKS.

Rolf G. Varga
Salisbury, Rhodesia

Degrading articles

And now a question: Why bother to insert useless, degrading articles or "fillers" such as "Two-Year-Old Prefers Cigars Over Sweets" in Sept. 3 issue on page 18. It may be a sign of the times, but we'd rather have the space filled with news more pertinent to our Work. Otherwise, paper is great. Keep it going.

Elaine Nelson
Clarkfield, Minn.

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THE GRAPEVINE

PASADENA — To date there are 21 campaigns on the books, with halls already arranged. In a few more weeks the 50-campaign goal should be achieved — at least as far as dates and halls are concerned — for the next 12-month period.

The places and dates so far are as follows:

Indianapolis, Ind. — Nov. 17, 18, 1973.

Tulsa, Okla. — Nov. 18, 19, Bakersfield, Calif. — Nov. 30; Dec. 1, 2.

Spokane, Wash. — Dec. 1, 2, Memphis, Tenn. — Dec. 2, 3, Orlando, Fla. — Dec. 8, 9.

Portland, Ore. — Dec. 9, 10, Seattle, Wash. — Dec. 14, 15, 16, Kansas City, Mo. — Dec. 14, 15, Pittsburgh, Pa. — Dec. 15, 16, St. Louis, Mo. — Jan. 18, 19, 20, 1974.

Raleigh, N.C. — Jan. 27, 28, Columbus, Ohio — Feb. 2, 3, Kingsport, Tenn. — Feb. 1, 2, Dayton, Ohio — Feb. 22, 23, Knoxville, Tenn. — Feb. 22, 23, Cincinnati, Ohio — March 1, 2, 3, Wichita, Kan. — March 10, 11, Houston, Tex. — March 30, 31; April 1.

Atlanta, Ga. — July 27, 28, Birmingham, Ala. — Sept. 7, 8.

BIG SANDY — Mr. David Antion, vice president over the Church Administration Division, and his wife arrived on the campus here Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, after conducting a two-night personal-appearance campaign (Nov. 18 and 19) and a follow-up Bible study (Nov. 20) in Tulsa, Okla.

The Antions spent the Thanks-

giving weekend relaxing on campus before returning to Pasadena early Monday morning, Nov. 26.



MR. DAVID ANTION

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Antion spoke to the Big Sandy P.M. church.

PASADENA — Nov. 11 Brazil Country, a Pasadena-based dance band and recording combo made up of five Worldwide Church of God members, played its fourth benefit in as many years for the support of local mentally retarded children.

In the middle of his musical set, leader **Tony Brazil** was interrupted by host and emcee **Charles Board**, who presented him with a plaque engraved: "To Brazil Country, for Their Continued Support of Retarded Children's Benefits."

The band was so surprised by the award that it had trouble starting the next song. But that was fine, since it was the next-to-last song; they had to make way for three other country-western recording artists — Billy

Webb, The Trailblazers, and Mary Ford (wife of Les Paul).

Other special guests present that evening at the posh Huntington Sheraton Hotel's Viennese Room were KABC's voluble weatherman, George Fishbeck, and KLAC's leading country-western disc jockey, Larry Scott.

After playing a similar benefit last September for another group of retarded children, one of the charity workers told band members:

"I was under the impression Ambassador College didn't do this kind of thing. I'm delighted to find out I was wrong."

PASADENA — Mr. Les McCullough, head of the Foreign Educational Service, left Sunday, Nov. 11, for Vancouver, British Columbia. There he met with Canadian district superintendents for a three-day conference in which discussions centered on general planning for the upcoming year.

Following the conference, Mr. McCullough traveled to Anchorage, Alaska, where he spoke on the Sabbath and then — accompanied by Mr. Bill Evans, Festival housing manager, and Mr. Bill Gordon, a local elder in the Anchorage area — left for the wilds of the area after moose.

Mr. McCullough is expected back sometime next week.

BRICKET WOOD — Mr. Harold Jackson and Mr. Roland Sampson arrived back Friday, Nov. 16, from an extensive three-month African tour.

Mr. Sampson immediately left with his wife for a short stay in Europe before returning to the United States.

Mr. Jackson is staying in Bricket Wood to oversee the development and growth of the African Work.

He hosted an informal get-together with personnel from Mail Reading to familiarize himself with the way African mail is processed, and he discussed the future growth in Africa,

including the possibility of establishing agencies and churches in Ghana and Nigeria.

It was inspiring to hear of the way God opened doors and enabled the tour to progress smoothly and efficiently.

BIG SANDY — Comedy writer Bob Orben held special assemblies on the Big Sandy and Pasadena campuses Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 15, respectively.

Orben, who repeatedly states he is a writer, not a performer, has had the distinction of writing for Red Skelton, Jack Paar, Dick Gregory and numerous political figures. He also



BOB ORBEN

functions as a comedy consultant to advertising agencies, national advertisers and public-relations firms.

Relating the tremendous impact of humor on society in general, Orben explained that he knew of no situation so grievous that it could not be helped by the loving application of humor. At the same time, however, he pointed out that humor can be an extremely powerful tool of destruction.

Through the course of the assemblies he gave an insight into not only what type of man it takes to survive the demanding and oftentimes unrewarding business of humor, but also what type of talent and work is required.

No dischord, however

Sharps, Flatts part company, Mr. Flatt heads for Northwest

In February of this year the Church Administration Division announced that all U.S. church districts would be dissolved to make way for eight new regions to be headed by an equal number of newly appointed regional directors.

Mr. Paul Flatt, then New Orleans district superintendent, was not among those selected as a regional director.

Now, eight months later, Mr. Paul Flatt and his wife Mary Jo are busily packing personal belongings in their Houston, Tex., apartment and getting ready to move to Portland, Ore., where he will be regional director.

In recounting his life story for *The Worldwide News* this past week, Mr. Flatt, a 6-foot-3 pastor-rank minister, recalled the events surrounding last February's administrative changes:

"It was a tremendous letdown, to say the least, at not being selected as a regional director. Not that I thought I deserved to be one, but I had loved the type of work I had been doing as district superintendent in working with the ministry, organizing and administering. I feel this area is where some of my strengths lie, and I had a strong desire to serve in that capacity.

"Even though disappointed at not being made a regional director, I made up my mind to try to serve the Work in whatever capacity it saw fit to use me. And, of course, now that the opportunity has arisen to serve as a regional director, I am very, very thankful."

For the past few months the Flatts have made their home in Houston, which is part of the Big Sandy Region. The Big Sandy regional director is Mr. Walter Sharp. Having Sharps and Flatts in the same region has been a pun maker's delight and a headline writer's salvation!

Tennessee Born and Reared . . .

Mr. Flatt, the 10th of 10 children, was born and reared in southeastern Tennessee. His father was a carpenter and a farmer on the side.

"My mother began listening to *The World Tomorrow* in 1946 or 1947. I still remember some of those old broadcasts made by Mr. Herbert Armstrong and then later the first broadcasts made by Mr. Ted Armstrong and Mr. Richard Armstrong.



AT THE OFFICE — Mr. Flatt stands by his bookshelf in the rented offices for the Houston ministers. (Photo by Ken Treybig)

"My father was not interested in 'my mother's religion,' and that presented a few problems around the house."

As time went on and Mr. Flatt entered high school, he enjoyed playing football and basketball, but he had to make a decision concerning the Sabbath.

"My sophomore year in high school I gave up football and basketball to begin keeping the Sabbath. Of course, my coaches thought I was crazy, and I had the impression from them that I had potential of becoming a professional football player. They thought I was crazy to let religion make the decision for me."

A Turning Point

In his junior year of high school, he reached what he remembers as a turning point.

"That was when my mother died. I had been working out of state for the summer when she became ill. I rushed back to the hospital in time to watch her die, and I remember very vividly that her death made me stop and realize that life is short. My mother was only in her 50s at the time of her death, and it made me think that I had better begin to analyze my life.

"Since my mother had been baptized in 1953 by Mr. Wayne Cole on a baptizing tour, we got in touch with Mr. Armstrong to see where the closest church was. It happened to be in Big Sandy, so Mr. Ken Swisher, who had just arrived there to pastor the church, flew back to Nashville and conducted the funeral. He made a great impression on my life because we discussed my attending Ambassador College. At that time my sister Melba was attending Ambassador.

"I had the desire to become a civil engineer, and I was studying courses in high school toward that end. But after the death of my mother and talking to Mr. Swisher, I realized that Ambassador College held more than just an education."

In 1960 Mr. Flatt, fresh out of high school, flew from Nashville to Los Angeles to begin his college career.

"I still remember my first impression of the old Green Street houses, and I thought, 'Is this Ambassador College?'"

The Green Street houses were some old houses which served as

temporary dormitories. These houses were torn down two years later.

After spending the first night at Green Street, Mr. Flatt says, he saw the smiling faces of the student body and began to realize that truly this was a different place.

"I began setting out on a course of learning all I could and trying to make the most of my college career.

"My first job as a freshman was driving a garbage truck, and that lasted about half a year — the first semester. The latter part of my freshman year I began working in Mail Receiving, mainly mail opening, and this job continued for a couple of years until my senior year, when I was named student body president."

Mr. Flatt calls his first couple of years at Ambassador College "more or less uneventful" from the point of view of specific opportunities.

"In 1963, after my junior year, I had the opportunity to go on a baptizing tour with Mr. Frank McCrady. This was an outstanding experience in my life, and I still remember the grueling schedule. We would drive all night and counsel people all day, it seemed to me. I remember wanting to go to bed rather than staying awake and how difficult it was to stand the physical strain of the tour itself."

In Mr. Armstrong's Office

Upon returning to college after the tour at the end of his junior year, Mr. Flatt received a call from Mr. Armstrong's office and was asked to come to the penthouse.

"What have I done now?" was his first reaction.

"I walked in the door and there was Mr. Herbert Armstrong, Mr. Ted Armstrong, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Portune and what seemed to me to be dozens of top men. Mr. Armstrong informed me that I would be the student body president for the coming year. I was shocked, but I look back on it and realize now that the opportunity was for my development as much as anything, and I am very thankful for that year."

During his senior year Mr. Flatt became engaged to Mary Jo Bailey.

"I remember that our engagement was a very memorable occasion. Two fellow seniors, George Kemnitz, Walter Sharp — who were and are still very close friends — and I had planned and schemed to make it a very memorable night. We attended a wedding that particular evening and afterwards we surprised our fiancées with rings — at different spots on the campus, of course. Later we all met in the lower garden.

"Mr. Albert Portune had offered his car for the evening, so we all used his automobile and went out to dinner. That occasion still remains in my mind as a very warm and memorable experience."

"Had My Eye on Her"

Mary Jo Flatt is from a West Texas family of seven. She first heard the broadcast in the early '50s. She attended the Feast of Tabernacles with her father in Big Sandy beginning in 1954. She did not take God's Church all that seriously until her mother died in 1959 — ironically, her mother died about a month after Mr. Flatt's mother died.

According to Mrs. Flatt: "This shook me to the reality of life. I began to have a desire to attend Ambassador College, and in 1961 I entered Ambassador College."

"I remember watching her on the track team her freshman year and realizing what an outstanding person she was," Mr. Flatt said. "I suppose you'd have to say I had my eyes on



MR. AND MRS. PAUL FLATT

her," he smiled.

Mary Jo worked as a typist-receptionist and as a PBX operator until she and Mr. Flatt were married. She did not graduate but attended Ambassador for three years.

First Assignment

Mr. Flatt graduated in 1964 and was ordained a local elder at the same time. Immediately following graduation he took Dennis Pyle with him on a seven-weeks' tour into the Northwest and Midwest.

He returned to Pasadena in July of that year for his marriage to Mary Jo.

"We then went directly to our first assignment, which was in Houston, Tex. I copastored the Houston area with Dr. Charles Dorothy, who at the time was the dean of faculty at Big Sandy."

Mr. Flatt served in Houston for five years, and the church area grew from 375 to 900 people during his stay.

In 1967 he started and began pastoring the church at Lake Charles, La.

In 1969 the Flatts were transferred to Springfield, Mo. They remained for 2½ years pastoring the Springfield and Joplin, Mo., churches.

In January, 1972, Mr. Flatt formed the New Orleans District and became the district superintendent.

"Then, of course, in 1973 we disarmed our districts into eight regions. At that time it was felt that I should move back to Houston to help pastor the Houston church area as well as be of any help I could to Walter Sharp, Big Sandy regional director.

"It was good to return to the Houston area and see the growth of the people and the growth of the churches. We now have three churches in Houston."

Though the Flatts have been married over nine years, they have yet to have any children.

"It's not that we haven't tried, but God just hasn't seen fit to give us that blessing as yet," Mr. Flatt said.

Consequently, Mr. Flatt feels he and his wife have been able to serve in ways they would not have been able to with children.

"Our ability to travel freely and be with the people and the ministry has been a great asset and has brought us closer together as a couple.

"I would say that Mary Jo and I

enjoy doing things together as much as any couple that I have been around. We recently returned from a trip to England and Europe, and I expressed to her at the time that I would not appreciate seeing the Alps in Switzerland if she were not with me, and she expressed the same thoughts to me. Mary Jo has been a tremendous part of my ministry."

Other Members of Family

Mr. Flatt, who enjoys "any kind of sport" and lists playing the guitar as his hobby, has two sisters who are members of the Worldwide Church of God: Mrs. Robert (Melba) Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. John (Opal) Bohannon, who lives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Jones teaches third grade at Imperial in Pasadena and has taught there for 12 years.

Mrs. Flatt has two brothers and a sister who are members: Mr. Gene Bailey, pastor of the Spokane and Pasco, Wash., churches, Mrs. Bill (Darlene) Porter and Mr. James Bailey, a deacon in the Amarillo, Tex., church.

Mrs. Porter teaches at Imperial School in Big Sandy.

Astronomers spot eclipse of sun

By United Press International

Mercury passed before the sun early this month to provide an eclipse that went largely unnoticed but will not be repeated this century.

The solar system's smallest planet, the one closest to the sun, passed between the earth and the sun at sunrise Nov. 10 along the East Coast. Amateur astronomers who took proper precautions to guard their eyes spotted Mercury as a black dot about midway across the face of the sun, drifting westward for about 90 minutes.

Most people were not aware of the eclipse since the planet only covered about one 200th of the sun's surface.

The next time such an eclipse will be visible from the United States will be May 7, 2003.

Europe, Africa and the Middle East got a better look at the phenomenon. For those areas, the slow passage across the face of the sun occurred well after sunrise.

Pasadena's grounds masterpiece of design

By Brian Finnigan
and Jim Cannon

PASADENA — When Mr. Herbert Armstrong opened Ambassador College in 1947, four students comprised the campus labor force. Today the general care and maintenance of the college grounds in Pasadena demand the attention of 28 full-time and 34 student employees.

During the beginning years of Ambassador College, Mr. Armstrong did much of the foundational planning and designing of the campus landscape, including the refreshing campus stream. He personally selected from nurseries many of the shrubs and trees that make the grounds the picture of formal and natural beauty visitors see today.

As the college grew, the campus landscape operation became much more complex. From the small beginning in 1947 with only one building and its surrounding grounds, the work load has increased to some 50 acres of main campus, a large college park complex and many college-owned homes.

The task of maintaining such a large, heavily landscaped acreage developed the need for professional men other than student employees. It was, therefore, necessary to hire additional full-time personnel interested in the field of landscape and grounds maintenance.

Today the overall direction of the full-time and student employees is the responsibility of Mr. Ellis LaRavia.

Mr. LaRavia is a graduate of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La. Before coming to Ambassador as a student in 1966, he managed a wholesale nursery in Tyler, Tex., and later one in Phoenix, Ariz.

He was appointed Landscape Department manager at Ambassador in 1967 and since graduating from Ambassador College in 1969 has been ordained a local elder.

Large Lawn Expanse

Many visitors marvel at the large expanse of dichondra lawns that form a lush green carpet from which colorful trees, shrubs and buildings arise.

We have the largest single planting of this attractive ground cover in Southern California and probably the world: over six acres!

In 1964 Mr. Armstrong felt dichondra would add to the beauty of the campus, and it has been our primary lawn cover ever since. This sturdy little plant stays green all year

and with proper care provides an unequalled, almost elegant appearance.

Dichondra is one of the main responsibilities of the area-maintenance section of the department under the direction of Ron Grassmann.

Grassmann graduated from California State Polytech in 1967 with a B.S. degree in soil science and came to Ambassador College in 1968.

His section is responsible for the general maintenance of the entire campus and college-owned properties, which are divided into eight geographical areas.

Eight full-time professional grounds men work in these designated areas with help from other full-time men and part-time (student) workers.

These men mow and edge over 500,000 square feet of campus lawns weekly and keep these lawns properly fertilized and weeded.

The area grounds men also prune many of the 20,000 shrubs and hedges, in addition to keeping the grounds refreshingly clean and well maintained.

The routine job of trimming, shaping and repairing 4,000 trees and thousands of large shrubs belongs to the campus-maintenance section, or the "tree crew." These men commonly are seen climbing to the top of palms 60 to 80 feet high or hanging from tree saddles and climbing line 30 to 40 feet up in cedars, pines or magnolias.

Norm Bronnum, the supervisor of this section, has been in the tree business for 25 years. Most of this time was spent in Oakland and Modesto, Calif., as a tree trimmer and mover and high climber.

Some of this section's responsibilities are not quite so routine. In 1971, for instance, a 75-mile-per-hour wind ripped through our campus and felled 25 major trees and damaged many more quite heavily.

Our men worked long hours cleaning away downed trees and cables and repairing as many other trees as possible.

Shaped and Trained

Most of the large trees are trimmed once every two or three years. The fruit trees are pruned once each spring, and the formal trees are shaped and trained two to four times a year. This continual pruning permits sun and air to penetrate through the branches and helps decrease the buildup of disease and insect prob-

lems.

If trees are kept thinned out, the lower branches will be stronger and more resistant to high winds.

Moving and transplanting trees is also the business of the campus-maintenance section. Since 1971, 86 large full-size trees have been transplanted on campus with no losses.

One of the largest campus transplantings of recent date was moving seven 70-foot Mexican fan palms

completion date of April, 1974.

91 Flower Beds

Can you imagine 91 flower beds covering an area of three quarters of an acre?

Anyone can see these colorful and artistically arranged flowers just by walking through our campus.

For example, in March and April 26,000 brilliant scarlet tulips border the campus and provide spots of



TRIMMERS — Joel King, above, trims a pine while Dave Unfried, left, touches up one of the many hedges on campus.

as contributing to the cultural aspects of maintaining the campus plants.

Tiny Flea Beetle

Finnigan earned a bachelor of science degree in horticulture and a master of science degree in entomology before coming to Ambassador in 1972.

One of the major problems Finnigan is working with is the armillaria fungus (oak root fungus) that has destroyed several large trees and many shrubs on campus. The major insect pest is a tiny flea beetle which is potentially destructive to all the dichondra lawns.

We try to use natural means of pest control as much as possible. Predator insects such as the green lacewing and minuscule predatory mites are purchased from a commercial insectory and released in our greenhouse and various trouble spots on campus for mealybug, aphid and mite control.

Flocks of blackbirds and starlings certainly help — they are frequently seen meticulously searching the dichondra for cutworms, weevils and beetles.

Ducks have been an added attraction to our campus this year. Sixty wild mallards use our stream and grounds as home.

We started with only one hen and five ducklings a year ago, but before long there was a population explosion.

Besides adding natural aesthetic interest, our ducks perform a valuable service in eating many slugs and snails that damage the dichondra.

The ducks have to be caged at night because foxes and skunks come out of a nearby canyon to our campus looking for a fat meal. Even with our freeways and concrete we are not as far from natural wildlife as you might think!

21,000 Sprinklers

All of you home gardeners are probably wondering by now what it takes to water all this. Can you believe it takes 60 miles of pipe, comprising 260 electrical and 395 manual systems connecting 21,000 sprinklers, to serve the whole area?

This system delivers a lot of water and takes considerable time in operation and maintenance, so we really do appreciate what little rain we get.

Some time in the near future we hope you can take the opportunity to visit the Ambassador College campus in Pasadena. We would be more than glad to treat you to a firsthand guided tour of the grounds and buildings. We feel it would be an experience you would never forget.



GROUND MEN — The Pasadena grounds crew, from left to right (top row) Marty Wik, Sam Dunlap, Emery Dann, Frank Boessenkool, Norm Bronnum, Harold Reimann, Fred Ward, Dave Unfried, Henry Miller, Ron Grassmann, Mike Edwards, Paul Pasche, Jim Cannon, Delbert Cutsinger, Ross McKown. On the bottom row are Brian Finnigan, Leora Smith, Ellis LaRavia, Bill McLeod, Glen McCutchan, Norman Miller, Joel King, Alan Lane, Ray Tucker, Chester Roberson, Gary Stein.

weighing 10 tons apiece to the campus from a freeway construction site. The job took 15 hours, and all seven palms are in good, healthy condition today.

Now under way is a giant project: landscaping the new Auditorium area and the continuing work on the campus mall. This area will truly be a masterpiece of design, blending in the upper campus with the mall and Auditorium with rich, green slopes of dichondra, formally edged ground covers, and hedges with a nearly solid canopy of branches from over 100 sycamores, pepper trees and majestic deodar cedars.

Spring and summer will find colorful blossoms decorating the whole area from 50 flowering cherry, plum and crape myrtle trees.

With all these trees, plus 5,000 shrubs to be planted, Bronnum and crew certainly will be busy meeting a

flashy color along walkways. Many people stop along Orange Grove Boulevard to take pictures or admire this beautiful display.

In fact, many garden clubs of Southern California tour our campus to see the changing floral display.

The tulips give way to golden marigolds or multicolored pansies, petunias, carnations and primroses in the spring, and later one might see tall, red amaranths or purple larkspurs.

Thirty different varieties of annual flowers are propagated or handled by the department in our new horticulture complex. This facility's greenhouse, shade house, potting area and lath house provide a very fine and up-to-date storage-and-propagation facility for the thousands of colorful flowers and hundreds of plants and flats of ground covers used throughout the campus.

The facility is operated by a skilled floriculturist who came to Ambassador in 1962 from Scotland, Bill McLeod.

McLeod has been in the field of horticulture most of his life and has extensive experience in managing the grounds of fine estates in England before coming to Ambassador.

As you enter the main lobby of the Hall of Administration, your eye catches a glint of light from the shiny leaves of indoor lady palms and colorful yellow chrysanthemums.

These plants and about 1,000 others in the campus and Industrial Park buildings are the responsibility of Glen Travis.

Travis cares for these plants in the buildings and works in the greenhouse raising many of the plants he uses.

The men working with flowers and indoor plants, the office staff and a departmental horticulturist are all under the specialized-maintenance section, which provides services to all the rest of the department.

Sam Dunlap oversees the different functions of this section and directly assists Mr. LaRavia.

Brian Finnigan, acting as a horticultural adviser, works at solving disease and insect problems as well

Successful Dallas landscaping duo proves members can work together

By Klaus Rothe
DALLAS, Tex. — "Church people can work together," says entrepreneur Bob Obele as he looks over manicured gardens, meandering streams, reflecting pools and impressive rocks put there in the best of taste by Church people.

Obele is accompanied by Dorian Cook, also a successful businessman with an interest in the landscape before him.

Both are members of the Dallas church and, in their middle to late 20s, are heads of their own landscaping businesses, which employ Church members.

Cook, a one-time Ambassador College student, reflects:

"There is nothing but praise for the type of work Church people are doing here. Everyone we've worked for has been superimpressed with them."

Obele adds, "Church people are hard workers, honest and conscientious. A common question I get from my customers is 'Where do you get those guys? I have never seen workers like this.'"

Because both their companies

have proven their reputations to be among the best, neither Cook nor Obele goes out to look for work for their companies any more. It comes to them.

Their success they credit to the reputation which their employees, all Church people, have given the companies.

When Cook and Obele complete a job, they not only leave behind a customer, but a friend — a friend who refers them to his friends.

Basically Wet Behind Ears

Some of their best customers right now read like a Dallas *Who's Who*. Their work takes them to the finest sections of town.

"It's unreal. Here we are, two unknowns in the landscaping business still basically wet behind the ears, doing big-time jobs," explains Cook as he looks over an expanse of 15 picturesque landscapes he and Obele worked together on.

One of these includes a Japanese garden inside a house. As with all of their work, it is matched to their customer's taste.

We really don't have that much

competition either," says Obele. "The primary goal of most businesses is to make money. Our goal is to make things beautiful. There are still plenty of people around who appreciate beauty and quality. Many of our customers spend more money on landscaping than most people spend on their entire homes."

Recently the Dallas Garden Tour, a prestigious suit-and-tie affair of elite Dallas socialites, visited six out of 10 projects built by Church members. Such work also appeared in a nationally known garden-and-home magazine.

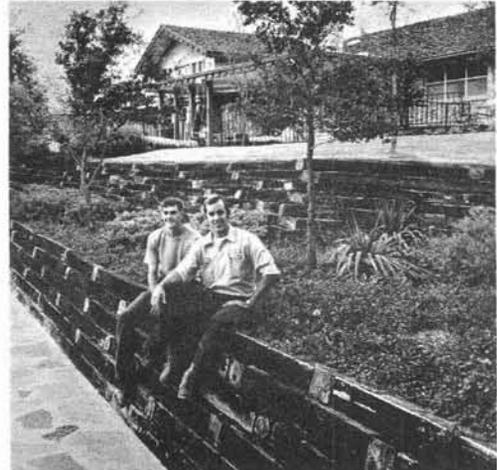
"We are coming to be recognized and known in the landscaping business in Dallas," says Cook.

Obele is slated to speak to the Dallas Garden Club some time in the future.

We're All Human

To both men it shows that Church people can work together.

"Sure there are problems," says Cook, "but then we're all human. Both Bob and I have come to realize that just because a man is in the Church it doesn't make him perfect.



LANDSCAPING DUO — In the accompanying article Bob Obele, left, and Dorian Cook, Business successes in their 20s, discuss their businesses, which hire Church people. The lawns pictured here, composed largely of railroad ties, were landscaped by Church members. [Photo by Klaus Rothe]

That's overlooked by all too many who feel Church people would be better off not working together." Making it work for Cook and

Obele is a matter of managing people. For example, Cook's approach to criticism:

"When I give correction to one of my men I point out it is not given to put them down but to make them realize they have to be able to take it because I intend for them to be in a position to give it someday. There are no hard feelings."

Obele agrees: "They say there will be problems if you hire and work with Church people. I don't believe it. With a concentrated effort made, as with anything else, it can be made to work."

Both men stress common goals for their men. They promote the idea that their job is not just a means of making money but that they are training to be executives. Often they get together with their men to talk over projects, plans and personal desires. Cook calls his group of men a team:

"If one of the men is in trouble, the rest of us are right there helping."

In January of next year his team will be traveling to Pasadena for the dedication of the Auditorium.

While neither Cook nor Obele denies there have been a few hardships along the way when it came to Church people working together, they now as if with one voice say they wouldn't have it any other way. They are looking for Church people as future employees.

Church people can't work together? Cook and Obele will tell you they can.



MAKING THINGS BEAUTIFUL — Dedicated to the proposition of making beauty rather than just money, Bob Obele and Dorian Cook and their Church-member employees work in close harmony. Above left: Bill Roll, one of Cook's employees, works on keeping the grounds of a Wyatt's Cafeteria in shape. Above right: Shown is Dorian Cook and some of the work he has done in conjunction



with Bob Obele. This particular house and landscape were featured in a national home magazine. Below: This Japanese garden, located in the middle of a house, was put there by Cook and Obele, who often work together on certain projects. [Photos by Klaus Rothe]

'Get up and walk,' Stephanie told

By Gary Hopkins
German Office Staff
DUSSELDORF, Germany — It was while I was in the U.S. visiting my parents in New Jersey that a miraculous incident took place.

My brother and I left our home in my father's late-model Ford pickup truck about 8:30 Thursday night, Oct. 4. About 9 we arrived at a Robert Hall clothing store. My brother drove up to the front entrance, let me out and started home on an errand.

We had only casually noticed a family leaving the building — a mother, her two teen-agers, her three-year-old daughter Stephanie, and their grandmother.

As I came around the back of the pickup, my brother started to drive away.

Suddenly, women's screams filled the air. I read the horrified expressions on their faces but didn't see the reason until I looked around the truck just as the rear wheel ran over

Stephanie's legs.

The mother picked up the terrified, crying child while tears poured down her own cheeks. Their fear-etched faces remain very vivid in my memory.

All I could do was stand mutely by and pray with all my might for God to intervene.

An ambulance soon arrived and rushed the child to a nearby Cherry Hill, N.J., hospital.

My 17-year-old brother, who is in no way connected with the Church, was visibly shaken and finally in tears over the tragedy.

Later we went to the hospital in time to find the doctor examining the child's X rays. After a close scrutiny, and with a furrowed brow, he approached the emergency bed where Stephanie was lying and asked:

"Did you see the child run over?"

"I sure did! With my own eyes!" exclaimed the nerve-racked mother, by now somewhat calmer. "First the

front tire and then the back one!"

"I saw her legs run over by the rear tire," I added.

The front tire apparently ran over her abdomen after she was knocked down by the front fender.

The doctor began feeling her legs, bending them and contorting them, while little Stephanie didn't bat an eyelash.

"Get up and walk, Stephanie," commanded the doctor.

She did so without difficulty.

"Miraculous," was all he could say.

The two male nurses could only repeat the doctor's words as little Stephanie was sent home with her family.

They took her out to see my brother, still very shaken. He was very relieved — and thankful — to see her unharmed. When she left she waved good-bye and gave him a great big smile.



Dexter Faulkner —

'Our man in Washington'

By John Robinson

The *Plain Truth's* staff box lists him as the Washington, D.C., regional editor, but Dexter Faulkner can best be described as "our man in Washington." As is the case with most one-man operations, Faulkner serves as receptionist, office manager, researcher, messenger, public-relations director, writer and tour guide.

In other words, he does whatever needs to be done for the Work.

In talking with him you find one of his biggest job-related goals is to lay a firm foundation in the U.S. capital for the magazine he represents.

"My hope is that when we call the White House for some background material or a special clearance, *The Plain Truth* will be recognized as an established, reputable, objective,

quality magazine," he explained. "Or when I call other government or outside agencies, I want us to be immediately identified as the large publication that we are — whether we are on the newsstand or not.

"I think it is necessary for us to become well known. It seems to me that we are not well known in the large metropolitan areas — especially in the journalistic field. But by dealing with journalists, editors, research organizations, etc., people will become knowledgeable of us and what we want — what we are trying to accomplish."

Faulkner explained that setting up important interviews and getting certain key information often require extensive groundwork.

"You don't just walk into an office and say 'I'd like to talk to so-

and-so' and expect to get anywhere," he said. "You have to go through normal channels and be at least known and accepted before you can do a good job."

Over the past six months, Faulkner's activities have covered a wide range. He set up the news coverage of the recent Brezhnev-Nixon talks in the nation's capital as well as arranged press clearance for visiting Pasadena News Bureau director Gene Hogberg.

"Though I'm not what you would call the world's greatest photographer, I have learned a lot about photo since being here in Washington," Faulkner said. "Necessity is the mother of invention, you know! Consequently, I have taken a number of shots, including pictures of Brezhnev when he was here."

Collecting Pertinent Data

He also does a lot of what he calls "gathering background material" for members of the editorial and television research staff at headquarters.

"The writers will ask for information on whatever their current topic is," Faulkner said. "I then go around to different agencies specializing in such information, collect the pertinent data and forward it to Pasadena."

Since research is the third-largest industry in the Washington area, Faulkner has a wealth of sources to draw from. The federal government employs some 318,000 people in the field of research, who Faulkner feels include some of the best minds available today.

Potential information sources include:

- Seventy-four cataloged government research organizations, including the Agricultural Research Service, Goddard Space Flight Center, and National Institutes of Health.
- Thirty-three private nonprofit institutions, including the Brookings Institution and Potomac Institute.
- One hundred twenty foreign embassies.
- Seven hundred seventy-six national associations which have their headquarters or representatives in the nation's capital.
- Twenty-six degree-granting, accredited universities.

• Over 70 libraries, the biggest of which is the massive Library of Congress, with its 85 million items of information filling 320 miles of bookshelves in addition to 16 million books, 116,000 bound newspaper volumes, 30 million manuscripts and 22 million photographic negatives, prints and slides (which the Work can draw from).

"Washington is kind of an egg-head capital," Faulkner explained. "For example, there are a lot of think tanks around (which may be government sponsored in many cases) employing men who are absolutely brilliant in their fields. Some of these men will have devoted an entire lifetime to the study of one or two specific areas."

Faulkner told of State Department specialists who are available to researchers.

"These individuals are extremely knowledgeable. It is their responsibility to keep up to date on what is going on in various countries around the world. They have lived in the country, know its history, its people and are intimate with their life-styles. These specialists are available for personal briefings where you can go in and ask them for help in answering specific questions.

"We have found that they bend over backwards to help. They are eager to share their information and

LUNCHEON — Left to right at foreground table, Mr. Ken Westby, Washington, D.C., regional director (in checked sports coat); Mr. Keith Thomas, Manhattan church pastor; and Mr. Glenn Purdy, Washington, D.C., church pastor, at a Press Club luncheon. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner]



to have it published where it can do some good."

Faulkner, whose office is on the 13th floor of the National Press Club, located in downtown Washington, is married and has two children, Nathan, 11, and Matthew, 9.

"I don't know what I'd do without my wife Shirley," he said. "She's been a tremendous help typing for me, taking phone calls and running errands from time to time. In effect she's my secretary and assistant."

Chats With President

Because Washington is a world capital and a rich historic city, Faulkner often plays host to visiting ministers, students passing through and other Work-related visitors.

Though usually he simply doesn't have time to spend as a tour guide, he does enjoy being with people. His work throws him into constant contact with Washington personalities.

In addition to attending some of the Watergate hearings this summer, he's also had the chance to chat informally with President Nixon. The President, following a White House news conference, asked any of the reporters who had been to Israel to stay for a few minutes following the conference. Faulkner and a handful

of other media representatives talked with Nixon for more than five minutes on the subject of Israel.

At the National Press Club Faulkner is exposed to a steady stream of world leaders who speak there. Roving U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto have been some top names visiting the Press Club.

Faulkner also feels he profits greatly from rubbing shoulders with leading newspaper and television correspondents.

"I'm all ears around these men, trying to learn as much as I can," he said.

Faulkner says he loves his Washington assignment and "wouldn't trade it for the world." He feels there is a tremendous potential yet to be tapped in Washington and the East Coast in general — especially New York City, where he frequently travels for information and photographs.

"I feel there is so much that could be done from here if we just had the time and additional personnel. But that will just have to be left up to future planning. Right now I'm just glad to be here."

Pakistan regains confidence with Ali Bhutto's leadership

By Dexter H. Faulkner
WASHINGTON, D.C. — "After 12 years of military rule we have firmly established civilian su-



ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO — Shown is Pakistan's prime minister, photographed at the National Press Club. [Photo by Dexter Faulkner]

premacry and a government accountable to the people," affirmed Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto at a National Press Club luncheon here recently.

He said Pakistan in 1972 "reached an all-time high in export earnings,

higher than those of East and West Pakistan put together in any previous year."

The prime minister said it was tragic that, before this growth could bring "real prosperity to the common man, Pakistan was struck by unprecedented floods."

Last summer, nature struck a cruel blow on Pakistan. The worst-ever floods in the nation's history not only wiped off the impressive gains registered by the economy in the preceding year, but put the clock back many years. According to preliminary estimates, the floods:

- Inundated 20,000 square miles of land.
- Swept 10 million acres of farmland.
- Rendered 15 million people homeless.

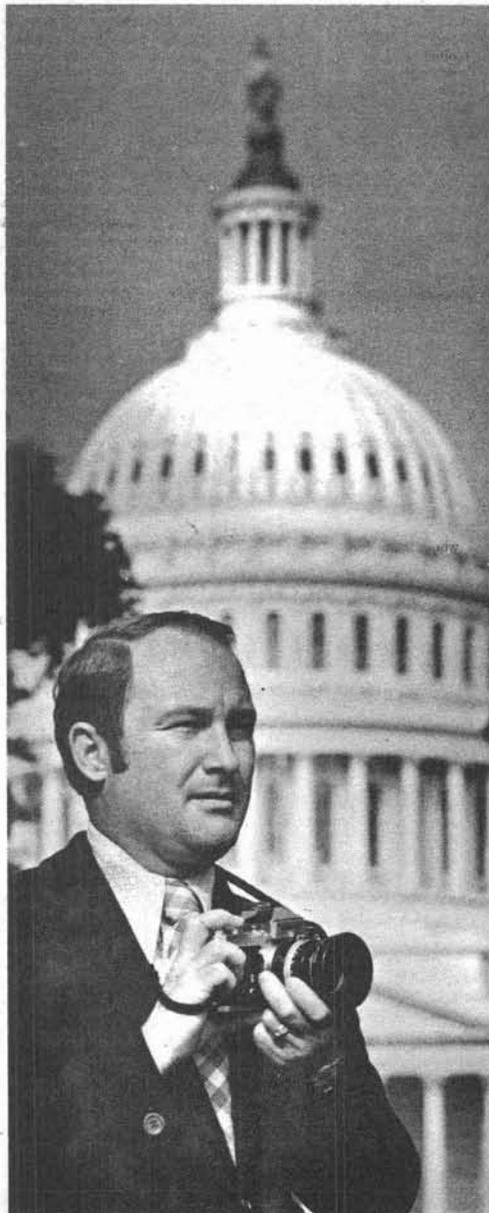
• Destroyed rice, sugarcane and cotton crops valued at \$800 million.

• Washed away over one million tons of stored food grains and caused widespread destruction of livestock.

Number of Initiatives

Speaking of the break between East and West Pakistan, the prime minister said:

"There would have been no Bangladesh if there had not been a
(See ALI BHUTTO, page 11)



ON CAPITOL HILL — *Plain Truth* regional editor Dexter Faulkner is positioned in front of the Capitol as he might be for news coverage of an important event in the U.S. capital. [Photo by John Robinson]

European crime booklet catches eye of policemen

In mid-September the European edition of the Ambassador College booklet on crime rolled off our Radlett, England, press. Since then, leading police officials throughout Britain have requested the booklet and other Ambassador College publications.

Here is a report on how this interest has grown from a small beginning.

By Peter Hawkins

BRICKET WOOD — "A first-class booklet." "Excellent." "So readable." "Bang up to date."

These phrases have been used by top personnel in Britain's police force recently. They were describing the Ambassador College publication *Crime Can Be Curbed . . . Here's How!*

This follows the success of the crime booklet in the United States, which was first published in 1968 and has been widely commended for its support of law and order and for its practical advice for the citizens of America.

Much of the groundwork for the European edition was prepared by Mr. Robin Jones and the Creative Writing class for second-year students at the Bricket Wood campus.

Mr. Robert Boraker, head of the

eye-catcher for the police officer who opened a complimentary copy sent to New Scotland Yard, headquarters of Britain's police force.

The arm of the law moved swiftly. On Wednesday, Sept. 26, we received a telephone call from a Mr. Parker of the Association of Chief Police Officers at New Scotland Yard. He had read the complimentary copy of our booklet and asked whether we could send him additional copies of the publication.

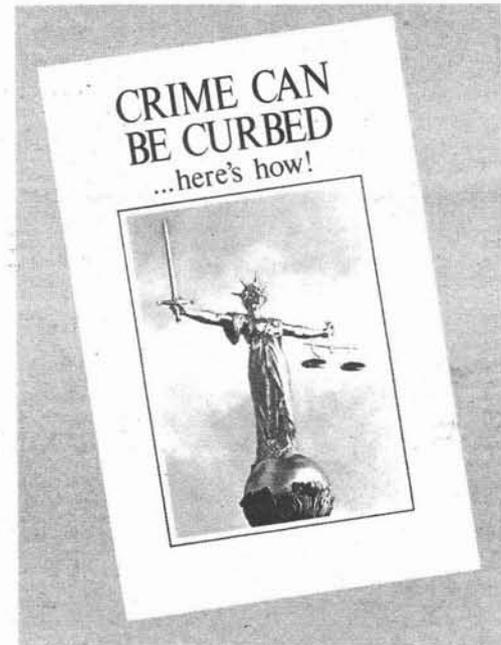
Parker wanted to send one copy to every chief constable in England and Wales — 56 in all — the divisional heads of Britain's police.

When he found that we would be happy to supply them, and more if the need arose, he immediately doubled the request.

Parker explained that the chief constables were more likely to keep the copy for their own personal use, so he felt it important that a copy should go to the crime-prevention officers. They would be in a better position to utilize the booklets.

A box of 150 copies of *Crime Can Be Curbed . . . Here's How!* was dispatched immediately to New Scotland Yard.

Since that date, we have received nine letters and three telephone calls



CRIME COVER — Shown is the cover of the European edition of the crime booklet, which has sparked so much enthusiasm among police departments in England.

Personal Correspondence Department, was responsible for the final production of the booklet, designed to appeal and apply to a British and European audience.

He gathered examples and statistics in conjunction with the Editorial Department and News Bureau staff which bring home the main points of the American edition but relate them specifically to the prevailing degeneration of law and order throughout Western Europe.

The first copies of the publication rolled off the presses in Radlett, England, in mid-September.

The cover displays a photograph of the golden statue on the dome of the Old Bailey, the Central Criminal Court, in London. As a symbol of British justice, with the sword of truth in one hand and scales of justice in the other, the statue was a fitting

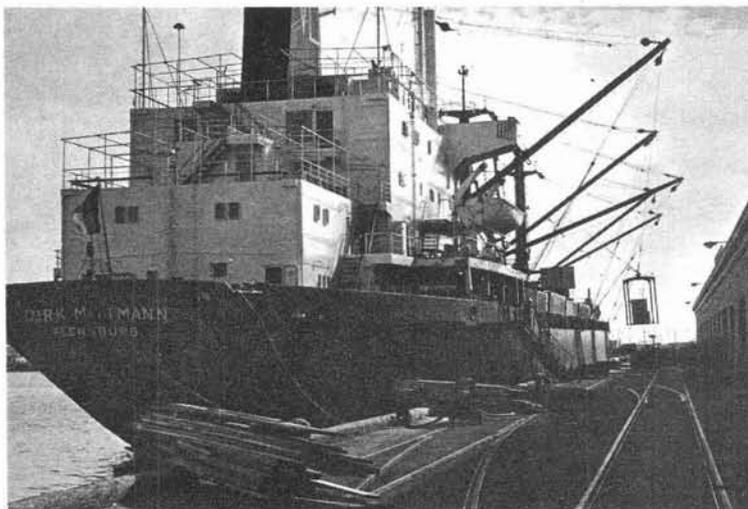
from high-ranking police officers.

Very favorable comments have been received from the Birmingham city police, the York and North-East Yorkshire police, and the Thames Valley police.

Additional copies have been sent to some regional police headquarters to be circulated among the chief officers. Some of these will be used for seminars and others as personal copies.

In a follow-up, the private secretary to the assistant commissioner at New Scotland Yard has requested the booklet *The Ten Commandments*, which is offered at the end of the crime booklet together with *Your Marriage Can Be Happy and Hippies, Hypocrisy and Happiness*.

The personal secretary to the deputy assistant commissioner at New Scotland Yard has requested all three booklets.



FROM FINLAND — The *Dirk Mittmann* unloads the first shipment of 120 tons of Finnish paper at the Long Beach, Calif., docks. (Photo by Dave McKee)

Trip to Finland produces paper, presses roll in spite of shortage

By David McKee

PASADENA — "The paper industry throughout the world is in a very tight squeeze," began Mr. John Egbert, plant manager of the Ambassador College Press in Pasadena.

But despite the squeeze, and due to a most remarkable set of circumstances (including a transportation and communications strike in Finland), "we are in the best condition we've been in for some time," said Mr. Egbert.

Many other press operations and magazines are not faring quite so well, however. For, along with so many other commodities of late, paper is no longer available in endless quantities.

In fact, Mr. Egbert describes the paper shortage as "intense" and explained that "to have paper at all is a gift."

The story behind this relatively comfortable situation begins two years ago with a warning from paper manufacturers that a paper shortage in the near future was inevitable.

"Unfortunately, we ignored it," admitted Mr. Egbert. "But then so did a lot of other printers."

Nevertheless, the paper shortage did come and caused manufacturers to begin selling paper on a system of allocation (distributing paper to their various customers according to the amounts they used in the previous year).

A more critical shortage would mean a proportionate cutback, decreasing the allotment to each customer by an equal percentage.

This was the situation with which the Ambassador plant was faced late last year and was one of the factors which later forced it to print a combined July-August issue of *The Plain Truth*.

Confronted with the prospect of not being able to carry on the full-scale press operations in Pasadena — so crucial a part of the work — Mr. Egbert was urged by our own paper suppliers to visit Finland in an attempt to augment a now dwindling supply of paper.

"Finland is the No. 1 exporter of paper in the world," he noted.

And so it was that in the course of an extended trip the plant manager did visit Finland. And right about this time some interesting things began to happen.

Mr. Egbert had to hurry to get into Finland from Bricket Wood, where he had stopped. A nationwide strike

in Finland was about to shut down the bulk of all transportation and communication operations inside the country.

He did get into the country, arriving there on the evening of May 27. The next day it became apparent that the strike which then began and which had at first seemed a hindrance could have asked for.

Because of the strike, the director for the marketing of all Finnish paper was freed from meetings and as it turned out spent the next couple of days talking with the Ambassador College representative.

The director, Bengt Bjorkenhiem, commented at the beginning of their discussions that there was not a scrap of paper to be had in Finland due to the huge demands for it. But things were to turn out differently.

By coincidence, the man who is president of the corporation through which all imported paper comes into the United States was also in Finland at this time, and Mr. Egbert had a chance in the next few days to talk with both him and the director, as well as some of the heads of Finnish paper mills.

After a few days of becoming acquainted with the top people in the Finnish paper industry, and a visit to the mill which may prove to be our main Finnish supplier, Bjorkenhiem turned to Mr. Egbert during a conversation and said out of the blue: "You know, I think you're going to be able to get all the paper you need."

A strike causing canceled meetings and responsibilities paved the way. On Nov. 13 the first shipment of 120 tons of Finnish paper arrived at the docks in Long Beach, Calif., 30 miles south of Pasadena.

On Dec. 15 the second shipment, also 120 tons, is scheduled to arrive.

Now the Ambassador College Press is negotiating to buy 60 tons of Finnish paper every month to supplement the domestic supplies and to insure that the press has the 333 tons of paper necessary for use every month in the printing operation.

"I was told by our suppliers that we got the paper because we went to Finland," remarked Mr. Egbert.

Now it would seem that the press would be adequately supplied.

Not so, however. The Ambassador plant was in trouble once again just after the Feast when a strike of the pulp industry in Canada caused a further drop in the supply of domestic paper. A lot of the November and December shipments to the Ambassador printing plant were canceled and "things began to look a little grisly," according to Mr. Egbert.

Then two mills "who we had not been dealing with too much" called up and said, "Hey, can you use 60 tons of paper?"

So *The Plain Truth* and other Ambassador College literature continue to roll off the presses. Paper shortage or no, somehow the paper gets here and in the process leaves several people scratching their heads in wonder.



FUTURE "PLAIN TRUTHS" — Dock workers unload tons of paper destined for the pages of the *PT*. (Photo by Dave McKee)



Children skate on empty highways as Arab oil embargo hits Holland

The following article was written by a Church member in Holland. It gives a firsthand account of the effects of the Arab oil embargo on Holland, which may mean the introduction of emergency measures going way beyond the banning of Sunday driving.

By John Ursem
UDEN, Holland — The freeways

HIGHWAY TAKEOVER — Dutch children play in deserted streets, below, while an empty freeway, left, illustrates the ban on Sunday motoring. (Photos by John Ursem)



were empty. Children were roller-skating and cycling on normally busy highways. Big-city traffic lights looked hopelessly redundant with nothing but pedestrians and cyclists moving about.

This typified the scene all over Holland on Sunday, Nov. 4. It was indeed no ordinary Sunday for the Dutch — all driving was prohibited from 3 a.m. till midnight. This was the first measure which the government of Holland had to take as a result of the Middle East oil embargo.

The Middle East is the main source of supply for European oil. The Port of Rotterdam is of particular importance; it is one of the only European ports where mammoth tankers can unload their precious cargo. Sixty

percent of the oil unloaded there is transported to neighboring European countries, particularly Germany and Belgium.

This means that these other European countries will also feel the effects of the oil embargo. But especially for Holland, the embargo means a very grave crisis.

With a supply of oil for only three months and a local production of a mere five percent of its consumption, it is clear that the Sunday ban on driving is only the first step.

The ban may very well be extended to include Saturdays, which will present many problems for the members of God's Church in Holland.

Gasoline rationing and a ban on evening driving are being seriously considered.

It is estimated that if the ban were to continue for four to five months, Holland would suffer an economic blow from which it might never recover.

But will Holland not be helped by its partners in the European Economic Community (EEC)?

The Treaty of Rome does state that member states of the EEC should face such problems together.

However, any European nation supplying Arab oil to Holland faces Arab threats of a similar oil embargo.

For the moment, though, the Dutch are reacting cheerfully, overall, to the measures imposed by the government. The Sunday driving ban has become the subject of a number of popular songs, and a great deal of resourcefulness and ingenuity has been shown in patching up many of Holland's seven million bicycles.

On the more optimistic side, the ban has resulted in a dramatic cut in traffic fatalities on Sundays, and the Dutch can breathe fresh, clean air for at least one day a week now.

Energy

(Continued from page 1)

energy in this area should amount to 866,000 watt-hours per day.

• There has also been a cutback in interior lighting, hallway lighting being cut back by 50 percent and overall work and office lighting being decreased by one third. Dropping of the light levels here will save an estimated 1.88 million watt-hours per day.

• Thermostats in all college buildings are to operate (as suggested by the President) at a 68-degree heating level and a 78-degree cooling level. An estimated 1.2 million watt-hours per day will be saved by this measure.

These cutbacks are especially important in the area of the country where the college is. This area is served by a power facility which runs on fuel oil, the principal fuel affected by the shortage.

In addition to the preceding steps, efforts are being made to make both employees and students conscious of the energy problem and the steps they can take to help relieve the situation.

The Transportation Department has also supported a policy set forward in Mr. Nixon's speech that vehicles stay within a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The department also suggests to those who drive one of the fleet cars (for the most part ministers) that they switch to an intermediate-size car.

BIG SANDY — In accord with President Nixon's request, "Ambassador College, Big Sandy, will make every reasonable effort to reduce the use of energy," stated Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart Nov. 16.

In a memo addressed to the college employees, Mr. Dart stated:

"All employees are requested to turn down thermostats in their area to 68 degrees when heating and — if necessary — up to 74 when using air conditioning.

"Hopefully this will lead to only minor discomfort. A sweater should keep us reasonably comfortable at 68 degrees.

"Also, college vehicles should be driven at reduced speed under normal circumstances. This may become critical to us as the energy crisis develops. If gas rationing is introduced, we may find ourselves with severe difficulties in obtaining enough fuel to carry on campus operations. Therefore it is imperative that all drivers using fuel from campus sources reduce their speed to 50 miles per hour and avoid unnecessary rapid acceleration."

Mr. David Robinson, head of Big Sandy's Transportation Department, has been advised by suppliers to keep bulk tanks full in anticipation of shortages which are almost sure to come.

Human-resources center formed to help members in various areas

By Arthur Mocarow

PASADENA — The Worldwide Church of God is now making available as a service to its members a "Human Resources Information Center."

Its purpose and function is to aid Church members in improving their standard of living as well as tapping and developing talents and abilities to help develop the abundant life that Christ described in John 10:10.

We live in a complicated age, and many times specialization is imperative in being successful. This new service will help provide this expertise and will be available to all Church members who request our aid.

The Human Resources Information Center will function in three overall areas:

Social services — This area will consist of assisting Church members — the poor, needy and elderly — to improve their standard of living and to develop a useful and fulfilling life.

The center will make recommendation for professional aid from federal, state and local agencies as well as other available private associations which offer specialized services.

Supplementary income sources will be recommended — in some cases by cultivating Church members' special skills and hobbies.

In turn, marketing outlets with other corporations will be solicited.

If, for instance, your hobby is oil painting, sewing, upholstering or ceramics, we will attempt to make these markets available to you. Sales of your items will bring you additional income and help improve your standard of living.

It is hoped that by this service the

lives of many widows and elderly and retired persons can be more challenging, useful and profitable.

Job consultation — In this area we will assist in advising Church members on personal employment for recent graduates, newlyweds and unemployed, as well as people who are seeking to realize more potential from their present job or skills.

This service will recommend organizations which can give aid in this direction, such as testing agencies and job-placement organizations, as well as federal and state assistance when applicable.

As time and facilities permit, a cross section of business opportunities and contacts will be kept by our research people on a national level.

Business opportunities — We will also be available to consult with Church members in matters of business regarding opportunities for advancement or for improving their on-going business operations.

Also, advice will be given on the feasibility of success in their proposed business ventures as well as recommending professional sources of business aid.

All these services are offered free as a service of love to God's people.

Of course, this aid is entirely voluntary. In no way is it our intention to direct the lives of God's people in their personal pursuits. The information supplied is merely for your consideration to use or disregard. It is not a guarantee of success or of divine direction.

For many years I have personally felt in my ministering that God's people should be creative and making their own decisions in their personal lives.

At the same time I have also felt it

would be a real service to the membership for us to offer this service on a voluntary basis.

As an example, two men in the Pasadena area are considering entering the honey business. They have been working with beehives as a hobby for a few years, so they do have background experience.

Upon investigation they found two difficulties: shortage of materials to build the hives and no suitable locations for them.

They asked us for assistance. We were able to contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture and find the information they needed. With this help they can make a sounder judgment concerning the business.

It is our aim to offer this help.

Recently comic and lecturer Dick Gregory summarized it rather well:

"After living 41 years, I've come to realize there is a universal Force that controls the universe, and the day will come for each of us when we're going to be asked not where you lived or how much money you had, not whether you are male or female or white or colored, but how much service did you give to fellow humans? That's what it's all about."

That is what it's all about. It is our purpose in the Human Resources Information Center to aid our brethren in improving their lives.

To solicit our aid, you must take the first step in making the request. It is voluntary and free of charge.

If you desire these specialized services, please type a request stating your needs and send it to Ambassador College Human Resources Information Center, 285 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

BABIES

AKRON, Ohio — Amanda Kay Lear, daughter and seventh child of Jack and Dolores Lear, Oct. 15, 7:40 a.m., 8 pounds, 20 inches.

ATHENS, Ga. — Kelley Jane King, daughter and second child of Jane and Larry King, Nov. 10, 5:38 p.m., 7 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 inches.

ATHENS, Ga. — Michelle Lee Sloan, daughter and second child of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sloan, Oct. 12, 11:45 a.m., 8 pounds, 2 ounces, 20 inches.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Carlton Calhoun, son and fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calhoun, Oct. 5, 11:44 a.m., 7 pounds, 12 ounces, 21 1/2 inches.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Jaymie Dawn Moonenham, daughter and second child of Gary and Pam Moonenham, Nov. 7, 6:38 a.m., 7 pounds, 15 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

BIRMINGHAM, England — Robert James Hanley, son and third child of Neil T. Hanley, Aug. 31, 1:50 p.m., 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

BRICKTOWN, England — Zoe Yolande Bothwell, daughter and third child of Winston and Cathy Bothwell, Sept. 30, 1 a.m., 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

BRISTOL, England — Unnamed child, daughter and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Colin David, Sept. 9, 1 p.m., 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Michael Archer Lord, son and second child of Michael and Betty Lord, Aug. 14, 5:23 p.m., 8 pounds, 5 ounces, 19 inches.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Catherine Jean Phillips, daughter and fifth child of Charles and Betty Phillips, Oct. 22, 8:03 a.m., 8 pounds, 14 ounces, 21 inches.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Stacy Lynnette Daniel, daughter and first child of Jack and Lois Daniel, Nov. 6, 6:25 a.m., 7 pounds, 9 ounces, 22 inches.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rachel Stefanie Hartung, daughter and first child of Bob and Denise Hartung, Oct. 17, 5:51 p.m., 7 pounds, 8 ounces, 19 inches.

ELKHART, Ind. — Karen Sue Hochstetler, daughter and first child of Lee and June

Hochstetler, Nov. 4, 3:22 a.m., 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces, 18 1/2 inches.

FLINT, Mich. — David Andrew Vine, son and third child of Terry and Madonna Vine, Oct. 24, 5:38 p.m., 7 pounds, 2 ounces, 21 inches.

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Precious Fawn Stall, daughter and fourth child of Tom and Sharon Stall, Oct. 4, 11 p.m., 6 1/4 pounds, 18 inches.

GLENDORA, Calif. — Rebecca Michelle Valenzuela, daughter and fifth child of Tony and Mary Valenzuela, Nov. 7, 9:05 a.m., 9 pounds, 3 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Tyler Grant Ketsch, son and second child of James K. and Loveta Ketsch, Oct. 25, 6:37 p.m., 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, 20 inches.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Mark Adam Brown, son and second child of Howard and Nancy Brown, Oct. 18, 7:10 a.m., 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, 21 inches.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Justin St. John Kessinger, son and second child of Jim and Pam Kessinger, Oct. 30, 7:09 p.m., 6 pounds, 14 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Esther Faith Crowe, daughter and first child of Sam and Barry Crowe, Nov. 3, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 19 inches.

JONESBORO, Ark. — Mitchell Ray Vangilder, son and second child of Bill and Paula Vangilder, Oct. 6, 7:43 a.m., 6 pounds, 7 ounces, 19 inches.

LIBERAL, Kan. — William Warren Conley Jr., son and first child of William and Linda Conley, Nov. 9, 3:47 p.m., 6 pounds, 11 ounces, 19 inches.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Lana Kay Cook, daughter and second child of Kenneth and Tina Cook, Oct. 9, 5:55 p.m., 7 pounds, 12 ounces, 19 inches.

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Alisha Danielle Hudson, daughter and fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hudson, Oct. 13, 9:10 a.m., 8 pounds, 21 inches.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Kelly Jean Colvin, daughter and third child of James and Cleone Colvin, Nov. 10, 2:50 a.m., 6 1/2 pounds, 19 inches.

MISSOULA, Mont. — Bryce Timothy Thomas, son and first child of Arthur and Ruby West Thomas, Oct. 25, 10 a.m., 7 pounds, 20 inches.

MONROE, La. — Amy Christine, daughter and

third child of Nick and Shirley Rogers, Oct. 15, 3:57 a.m., 8 pounds, 4 ounces, 20 inches.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Donald David Watkins, son and fourth child of Larry and Carol Watkins, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., 8 pounds, 2 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Arnie Diane Zerbe, daughter and second child of Kenneth and Margaret Zerbe, Sept. 27, 8 a.m., 6 pounds, 4 ounces, 20 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Greg Andrew Baker, son and second child of Howard and Sarah Baker, Oct. 3, 12 noon, 9 pounds, 20 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Bryan Otto Grassmann, son and first child of Ron and Cora Grassmann, Oct. 7, 4:52 p.m., 9 pounds, 20 1/2 inches.

PASADENA, Calif. — Tammy Rochelle Sandquist, daughter and first child of Jerry W. and Grace Sandquist, Nov. 11, 12:30 a.m., 7 pounds, 15 ounces, 20 inches.

SALEM, Ore. — Thais Jeanne Huberta Gauvin, daughter and fourth child of Charles and Janine Gauvin, Nov. 1, 11:45 p.m., 8 pounds, 8 ounces, 18 inches.

SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — Susanne Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fink, Nov. 5, 8:09 a.m., 5 pounds, 9 ounces, 18 inches.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Scott Michael Irvin, son and first child of Michael and Betty Irvin, Oct. 20, 9:34 a.m., 8 pounds, 5 ounces, 20 1/2 inches.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Kristen Lee Pirwitz, daughter and third child of Donald and Sharon Pirwitz, Oct. 20, 7:45 p.m., 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

TOLEDO, Ohio — Daniel Aaron Ware, son and third child of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ware, Oct. 11, 4:08 p.m., 7 pounds, 12 ounces, 21 inches.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Michael Wayne Oakleaf, son and second child of Donald and Rujira Oakleaf, Oct. 2, 2:43 a.m., 7 pounds, 3 ounces, 19 inches.

TUCSON, Ariz. — Shaun Derek Long, son and sixth child of Ralph and Maxine Long, Oct. 15, 9:15 p.m., 4 pounds, 2 ounces, 16 1/2 inches.

WINNEPEG, Manitoba — Melanie Keturah Antonio, daughter and first child of Paul and Laura Antonio, Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m., 7 pounds, 6 ounces, 20 inches.

PERSONALS

Send your personal notes and cards to: **PERSONALS, "The Worldwide News," Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755.**

If possible we'll print your note the first issue following the week it is received.

PEN PALS

Canadian girl, 10 years old, would like a girl pen pal in Britain, Australia or U.S.A. Likes reading and swimming. Monica Wessels, 302 Lexington Road, Waterloo, Ontario.

Hi, everyone! I am 24 years old, white and single, and would like to hear from anyone from anywhere in the U.S. or world who speaks English. I enjoy writing and receiving letters, so I hope to hear from you soon! Debra Winbery, 725 East Shelby Drive, Memphis, Tenn. 38109.

I would like to write to someone between the ages of 18 and 25, male or female of any race. I am 18. Shirley Stolarik, 2321 Louise Avenue, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, S7J 2C8.

I would like a pen pal from any part of the world. Leo Negru, Leyre Provi Hospital, Tacloban City, Philippines.

Young, single, honest, humorous man 38 would like to correspond with single woman interested in nature and farm life. Irvin Schlegel, Rt. 1, Aylon, Ontario.

I am 10 1/2 years old. I would like to have a pen pal between the ages of 8 and 11. I enjoy sewing, cooking and every kind of sports. I would like a pen pal out of state or another province. Write soon. Dawn Marie Brue, Rt. 2, Wakarusa, S.D. 57073.

Would like to correspond with other women anywhere. Would especially like to hear from someone in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area. I will answer all letters. Mrs. Arlene Bargender, Rt. 1, Box 75, Edgar, Wis. 54426.

Girl, 16, senior in high school, would love to write to guys and girls of any race from anywhere! Can speak and write German and English. Interests: all sports, especially football and writing letters. Karen Heim, 372 Shelley Street, Georgetown, Ontario, L7G 3W9.

I'm looking for anyone who may remember me from West Virginia. My maiden name was Paige Estler and I am now 30, married and living in Texas. I have no relatives or former friends in the Church and would like to know if there are any from my home state that has called. Please write if you know me. Mrs. Joseph S. McDaniel, Rt. 3, Box 290, Wills Point, Tex. 75168. I am also interested in finding someone who shares my interest in doll houses. Perhaps we could swap pictures and ideas?

I would like to write a German speaker in the U.S. or overseas. I'm 16, love to travel, read, write, sew, cook and also like bowling. Also, would someone from about 17 years Old, please write. I might be there this summer. Charlotte Cude, 44807 Road 124, Orange Cove, Calif. 95646.

I am 10 years old and in fifth grade. I live in Tabb, Va. I have one sister and two brothers. I am a girl and I would like for someone to write me. I will answer all letters. Valerie Valencia Walton, 152 Carys Chapel Road, Tabb, Va. 22662.

I'm 13 years old. I would like a pen pal from another state whose mother only is in the Church as it is in my family. I enjoy baking, playing the piano and skating. Paula Gilbert, Rt. 1, Johnson Acres, Argyle, Tex. 75226.

I am 12 and have many different interests. Boy or girl can write. Robin Longour, 400 Sharon Avenue, Apt. 4, Sharon Hill, Pa. 19079.

I am 12 years old. I attend the Hamilton church. I would very much like to have pen pals in other parts of the world. I live on a farm, and I enjoy animals. Melanie Morris, Rt. 3, Caledonia, Ontario, N0A JAD.

Urban studies major, age 30, now attending California State University at Northridge. I am interested in hearing from any brethren who attend school there, also elsewhere with similar major or interest. Send letter or cassette to Robert Silver, P.O. Box 544, Port Huamene, Calif. 93041.

I'd like to hear from any brethren from Peoria, Ill., who knew me in high school or college. Also am interested in hearing from any brethren from Menard, Ark., area (my grandparents' town). Ruth Hunter Logee, 313 North Cottonwood Drive, Richardson, Tex. 75080.

Desire to correspond with any and all having names Mauck, Glesner, Luthring or Brutscher. Would be delighted to share interesting family data. Mrs. Helen Ward, 4632 Viro Road, La Canada, Calif. 91011.

I would like to hear from anyone I had known in the Los Angeles area. I would also like to hear from anyone in foreign country. Please write me soon. Ray Becker, c/o Harold Sewener, P.O. Box 2179, Grand Rapids, Mich., 47912.

Would like to correspond with single white male between the age of 48 and 58 inclusive. Miss Lois E. Tankersley, 3554 Collins Ferry Road, Morgantown, W.Va., 26505.

I'm 15 years old and would like a pen pal from any state or country. Susan Downell, 225 Alta Lane, El Cajon, Calif. 92021.

I would like to get in touch with baptized members in Ohio. However, preferably middle aged. Write to Miss Johanne Birkeland, 8560 30th N.W., Seattle, Wash. 98117.

Hi! I would really like to write to an American Indian, full-blooded, if possible. It doesn't matter how old or young. My interests are sewing, cooking and especially horses and art. Susan Koppes, Rt. 1, Box 18, Plymouth, Ohio, 44465.

I am 15 and would like a pen pal, preferably a boy but will welcome anyone, between the ages of 15 and 17. I like horseback riding, reading, swimming and most sports. Lovetta Mullikin, Rt. 4, Box 1530, Boring, Ore. 97009.

Hehi! I would really like to make pen pals, girls or guys, if really doesn't matter, and you can be anywhere! I like dancing, horseback riding, outdoor events and quilts! So please be my pen pal! Debby Hoskinson, 10118 Duck Creek Road, Salem, Ohio, 44460.

Hi! My name is Joni Hoskinson. I like art, dancing, gymnastics and best of all making friends. I would like to write to guys or girls, from anywhere. Rt. 4, Duck Creek Road, Salem, Ohio, 44460.

I am a girl, age 9. I would like a girl pen pal my age. I like animals and bowling. Sandy Oetzel, 18553 8th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98155.

I am 13 and am looking for a pen pal from France that can read and write English. Toye Hubbard, 7429 Army Park, Oak Oaks, Calif. 95662.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND: One pair of eyeglasses at the Feast in Tucson in Section 202 of the arena. Mixed light and dark-brown frames, oval bifocal lenses. "Sharon 519" printed on bow. Contact D. Benson, 4143 West Main Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85018.

If you have old radio programs or records on tape and would like to trade, write F. Blass, 1131 East Prairie, Clatsop, Kan. 66061.

Would like to locate Chuck and Alice Young who lived and worked in Portland briefly on their way from Texas to Alaska. Mrs. Englebert and relatives to hear from you. Mrs. David F. Clark, c/o J.B. Barker Ranch, Star Route, Connell, Wash. 99226.

Am single male or female between 18 and 23 desiring to spend the Christmas holidays with a single Christian, age 21, and his parents and family in Ratchez, Miss., should write immediately for mailing, bicycling and touring history manuscripts. Natchez is planned, along with other activities. Michael Foster, 4870, Mississippi State, Miss., 39762. This is a great opportunity to see a famous city and share southern hospitality!

Are there any muzzle-loading gun nuts in the Church? I would like to hear from anyone interested in muzzle-loading guns and black-powder shooting. Robert S. Johnston, 1924 Corral Creek Court, Fort Collins, Colo., 80521.

Single man, 27, desiring job as a ranch hand to learn the whole business. Fast experiance and consistent driving a logging truck, a tractor with a winch, trail guide at a riding academy, and some carpentry. Jim Duen, 1726 Clarkstone Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44112.

I am looking for employment and will be available after the first of the year. I am unmarried, have a degree in sociology and have a background in sales but would be willing to consider almost any job offer. If interested, please send for particulars. Bill Hales, 110 Barry, UTPE, El Paso, Tex., 79968.

New Orleans, we are planning to visit your area in February. Would appreciate hearing about it from you who live there. Alan C. Collett, Westwood, British Columbia, V0E 2B0.

I am interested in possible employment with Church members in California, Arizona, Texas or Florida. I am married, have one child and presently am teaching school. Will retrain and will relocate with pleasure. George Dellinger, 11050 North Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., 46280.

WANTED: A used grinder for making whole-wheat flour. Kay Farrell, 406 Apache, Tulsa, Tex. 79088.

I'm looking for a place to live in Kingsport, Tenn., starting about Dec. 14 while working at Tennessee Eastman Co. I'm single, male, 28, and will work alternate quarters while finishing college at Auburn. I need a room with kitchen privileges, or to share an apartment, or to room and board with a family. I will be pinch in and help around house, garden, etc. Alan Marcus, 305 West Glenn Avenue, Auburn, Ala. 36830, or see Mr. Guy Sams, same address.

I am originally from Winona, Miss. I lived in Baltimore, Md. from 1922 to 1927. My maiden name is Peggy Earle Land, and I am 26. Would very much like to hear from any brethren in these two areas who may have known me or family. Mrs. Lyle Coffman, Box 383, Lathrop, Mo. 64445.

Attention, Kay Mills: Will you please send me your address? I will write as soon as you send it to me. Elizabeth Wright, 308 Liberty Street, Walnut, Ill., 61376.

Please! Freda, get in touch with me. I was bugeyed at the Feast hoping to run into you, hoping you might be at B.S. Mr. Salvatore Esposito, please contact Eudyle Taylor, Box 3302, Columbia, S.C. 29203, phone (803) 256-8660.

HELP GET THE NEWS OUT — ON TIME!

Just had a baby? If so, we extend our congratulations and urge the proud father and mother to help *The Worldwide News* tell the rest of the world about it as soon as possible.

In consideration of our readers, we wish to be as up to date as possible. Needless to say, announcements of babies who now attend college may have missed the boat.

And, of course, the same should be said about weddings. We'd rather not print your wedding picture which was taken nine months ago and in the same edition of the paper run your baby announcement. Some people might not understand.

So don't delay clipping the coupon elsewhere on this page. Or drop us a personal note. Whatever, get the news out as fast as you can!

WEDDINGS

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Tom L. Miller of Albion, B. and Nancy L. Wheatley of Bridgeport, Ill., Sept. 23.

MAUMEE, Ohio — David A. Spafford of Millbury, Ohio, and Jackie Lynn Roberts, Whitehouse, Ohio, Sept. 30, now at home in Toledo, Ohio.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Stephen R. Clark of Fort Worth, Tex., and Virginia Fay Callahan of Greenwood, Ark., Sept. 28, now at home in Bowie, Tex.

PALMETTO, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clements of Palmetto, formerly of Rosalie, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Sue, to Mr. Randy Atkins of Palmetto, formerly of Scottsboro, Ala. A February wedding is being planned.



WEDDING — Shown is Brenda Joy Fagerstedt, who became the bride of Dennis Woodbury Sept. 30 in Fontana, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fagerstedt of the Fontana church. Woodbury is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ledru Woodbury. Mr. Woodbury is a minister in the Grand Junction, Colo., church. The couple now lives in Mira Loma, Calif.



FIRST HAWAIIAN WEDDING — Shown are Marion Liu of Sydney, Australia, and Milton Lee of Honolulu, Hawaii, who were married May 6. Although this is a late announcement, we decided to publish the picture due to the significance of the occasion, the first Worldwide Church of God wedding ever in Hawaii. Also pictured is Mr. Thomas Blackwell, the local minister who performed the wedding. The couple now resides in Hawaii.

EXPECTING A BABY?

If you are, we'd like to let the Church know about it via the *News* as soon as it arrives. 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 typesetting of your birth announcement.

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

Church area: _____

Child's name: _____

Boy Girl No. children (counting baby): _____

Parents' names: _____

Date of birth: _____

Time: _____ Weight: _____ Length: _____



Local church news wrap-up

REGINA, Saskatchewan — Autumn is football season in North America.

The teams of the Canadian Football League were locked in fierce combat for play-off positions at the end of October, so when the defending champions from Hamilton visited the league-leading Saskatchewan Rough Riders in Regina on Oct. 28, the Regina Worldwide Church of God Boys' Club wanted to be there!

A three-hour bottle drive netted \$80 — enough for 16 tickets to the big game.

The teen-agers had the pleasure of

FIELD TRIP — Wednesday, Nov. 14, Bricket Wood's student body went on a field trip to Bristol in the southwest part of England. Among the many activities organized for the day were visits to the Avonmouth Docks; the Temple Meads Station, one of Britain's largest main line railway stations; to a Central Electricity generating station; to a famous wildfowl trust; and to the distilleries which are the home of world-famous Harvey's Bristol creme sherry. Picture shows students Georgia Levas and Rod McQueen outside the Temple Meads Station. (Photo by Brian Duffield)

watching what was heralded as the most exciting game of the season in Regina, and when the home-town Rough Riders finished ahead 35-24 everyone was happy.

Canadian football is basically the same as the American variety, with one notable exception: There are three downs in Canadian football.

The Regina Boys' Club has been functioning for over a year now, and there seems to be no end to teen-age ingenuity in raising funds for club activities.

Last winter a Regina church member donated a truckload of sand. The Boys' Club sold bags of sand from door to door for \$1 per bag.

Ice frequently characterizes Saskatchewan winters, and sand helps cut down slipping and sliding when sprinkled on doorsteps and driveways.

The Boys' Club hopes the sand will help out the club treasury again this winter, and when springtime hits the prairies the Regina teen-agers will be waiting with manure!

Yes, manure to be used on backyard gardens and flower beds.

One thing is for sure, though: The club relies on the articles in *The Worldwide News* as a source of ideas for teen-age activities and fund-raising projects. We hope we have helped generate some of our own. *Neil Earle.*

Widows' Outing

PEORIA, Ill. — The third annual "Widows' Outing" from the Peoria area was held this year at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Feast site.

On Oct. 15 the widows and senior brethren boarded a large sight-seeing boat for a beautiful two-hour cruise on the lake. The captain gave a running commentary on historical and factual information concerning the area.

The deacons and elders and their

wives also enjoyed the excursion.

Once again the outing proved to be a delightful way to share an afternoon at the Feast. *John Foster.*

Peoria's First Trophy

PEORIA, Ill. — People said it could never be done, and yet the impossible became a reality. Peoria won the softball trophy at the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Feast site Oct. 16.

The Peoria softball team slaughtered five different teams with a total of eight straight wins.

The final game between the Lake of the Ozarks and Columbia team turned out to be the most exciting. Each inning ended with a tied score. Finally, in two extra innings, Peoria became the winner with a score of 6-5.

It will be a day to remember. Peoria won its first trophy and happily not its last. *John Foster.*

Ali Bhutto

(Continued from page 6)

Pakistan.

He explained he had "taken a number of initiatives to bring about the reconciliation and readjustment" that would benefit both countries.

Since taking over the leadership of his shattered nation in the aftermath of the disastrous war over East Pakistan (now Bangladesh) in 1971, Ali Bhutto has chalked up an impressive record of achievement. He has succeeded in repairing much of the trauma of military defeat, put an end to 10 years of military dictatorship and turned Pakistan once more in the direction of parliamentary democracy.

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has many firsts to his credit. In 1958 at the age of 30 he earned the distinction of becoming not only the youngest-ever cabinet minister in Pakistan but in the South Asian subcontinent.

On Dec. 20, 1971, two weeks before Ali Bhutto's 44th birthday, he assumed the office of president.

Education in U.S.

President Ali Bhutto is the first major Pakistani leader to have received his university education in the United States (University of California at Berkeley).

When Ali Bhutto assumed the reins of government, Pakistan stood dismembered of one half of its territory. It had lost East Pakistan due to armed Indian intervention. The crushing burden of war had included Indian occupation of more than 5,000 square miles in West Pakistan, from which nearly 1.5 million persons had been displaced.

Ali Bhutto explained the country's situation when he broadcast an address to his shocked and numbed people over radio and television on his first day in office:

"I have come in at a decisive moment in the history of Pakistan. We are facing the worst crisis in our country's life, a deadly crisis. We have to pick up the pieces."

In the two years since Ali Bhutto took office, Pakistan has not only reached its quarter-century mark as a nation, it has passed its former uncertain state to one of renewed confidence under the leadership of Ali Bhutto.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

To find the first letter of each book, use the two letters printed after each name in the following list as a guide; for example, the horizontal row of letters beginning with R on the left and the vertical row beginning with N on top intersect at the G in Genesis: Genesis RN, Exodus CG, Leviticus IV, Numbers HV, Deuteronomy GA, Joshua SN, Judges AV, Ruth GP, Samuel ND, Kings EA, Chronicles BA, Ezra CG, Nehemiah AH, Esther SV, Job PC, Psalms HG, Proverbs EL, Ecclesiastes CG, Solomon HS, Isaiah DE, Jeremiah BO, Lamentations FS, Ezekiel AP, Daniel SA, Hosea HM, Joel PN, Amos OK, Obadiah RU, Jonah PC, Micah PA, Nahum LP, Habakkuk OT, Zephaniah KU, Haggai BP, Zechariah DG, Malachi HT, Matthew NR, Mark QP, Luke IK, John IB, Acts NO, Romans LI, Corinthians RB, Galatians PJ, Ephesians JJ, Philippians KP, Colossians PK, Thessalonians GN, Timothy RD, Titus LC, Philemon OS, Hebrews QI, James LH, Peter KP, Jude PR, Revelation FM.

Late Feast reports

Alaskan Feast like horn of plenty

By Frances Anater

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The final hymn of the 1973 Feast of Tabernacles could be likened to the last curtain swinging together at the end of a dramatic spectacular. Indeed, this Festival was spectacular in many ways.

The sermons by Mr. Arthur Morkow, who was visiting from Pasadena, were truly gifted.

Also, Mr. Bill Gordon, the local pastor, gave many inspiring messages.

The impressive Captain Cook Hotel, barely completed in time for the Feast, proved to be a real blessing for the 370 brethren attending.

Among the highlights of the eight days was a formal recital of fine music from such classic composers as Bach, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

The program was presented in large part by Mrs. Don Phears at the piano.

Other artists were Mrs. George Elledge and Mrs. Al Tunseth, flutist and vocal soloist respectively.

A semiformal dance the following evening was graciously hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Wegh of the Anchorage church.

Exemplary in every detail, the linen-covered refreshment table featured a huge gold horn of plenty, from which poured a millennial harvest of coconuts, melons, grapes and other fruit rolling into a massive array of punch and various finger foods.

One much-anticipated event was an evening of viewing Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong's New Orleans campaign television film and listening to a tape of one of Mr. Herbert Armstrong's visits to Japan.

The Kenai, Alaska, church hosted a do-it-yourself handicrafts auction, with proceeds saved toward, hopefully, a special television presentation in Alaska.

The weather for the Feast in Alaska was exhilarating. Half an inch of snow was on the ground, and the air was crystal clear. Many were surprised that they could clearly see majestic Mt. McKinley 150 miles away.

The northern lights also put on a spectacular show one evening.

One of the sights to be seen was

Turnagain Arm. This arm of Cook Inlet is noted for its 30-foot tides and its gleaming tidal bores which sometimes jut up the sprawling mud flats.

Its name was given when Capt. James Cook plowed its treacherous waters for 40 miles or so; upon reaching its head at Portage, he had to "turn again" toward Cook Inlet.

The Feast for all the local brethren and all those visiting from outside the state was a truly memorable one.

For some it was a renewing of old friendships, and for many others it was the meeting of new friends.

The Feast always goes too fast, but this year in Alaska it seemed to go at the speed of light.

First Feast in India remembered

By Naresh Kumar
Indian Church Member

KUTCH MANDVI, India — The spirit of the 1973 Feast of Tabernacles in India — our first! — still lingers.

Frankly, none of us had experienced such blessings as this Feast ever before. Although the membership is below 20, nearly 40 people attended the Feast in Kodaikanal in South India, a place of such awesome beauty that only the Spirit of God could have brought us all here.

It was more than a feast of fine food; it was a feast of love, a feast of moving sermons!

Among the highlights were a slide show on Jerusalem, a movie of a personal appearance by Mr. Ted Armstrong, and the blessing of children.

The brethren are very thankful for the prayers of God's people around the world, and they were praying for God's Church around the globe.

The living God demonstrated His presence in countless different ways. He healed the sick, turned foul weather fine (to the chagrin of weather pundits who had predicted otherwise) and oriented the minds of us all to the meaning of the occasion.

I, as many others, got paid leave for attending the Feast — and even received a big pay hike! Surely, God's ways pay!

We are privileged to be ambassadors of Christ in India, and we need your prayers as never before. Space does not allow me to elaborate, brethren, but pray for us.

WORD SEARCH BY HOWARD B. RHOADES

The books of the Bible can be read forward, up, down or diagonally in the puzzle below, but they are always in a straight line and they never skip any letters. As you find each title, draw a line around it and cross it off the list. Letters may be used more than once, and titles overlap.

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

- | | | | |
|-------------|--------------|-----------|---------------|
| Genesis | Job | Jonah | Corinthians |
| Exodus | Psalms | Micah | Galatians |
| Leviticus | Proverbs | Nahum | Ephesians |
| Numbers | Ecclesiastes | Habakkuk | Philippians |
| Deuteronomy | Solomon | Zephaniah | Colossians |
| Joshua | Isaiah | Haggai | Thessalonians |
| Judges | Jeremiah | Zechariah | Timothy |
| Ruth | Lamentations | Malachi | Titus |
| Samuel | Ezekiel | Matthew | Philemon |
| Kings | Daniel | Mark | Hebrews |
| Chronicles | Hosea | Luke | James |
| Ezra | Joel | John | Peter |
| Nehemiah | Amos | Acts | Jude |
| Esther | Obadiah | Romans | Revelation |

ANSWERS APPEAR AT RIGHT

Hunting Glen Camp natural setting for Melbourne young people



SCENIC VIEW — The view of the valley below is seen from the top of the Sydney campsite. Mr. Bruno Gailis of the Sydney church made 48 acres of property available for the church's use.

By John A. Halford
MELBOURNE, Australia — Australia is one of the largest, most underpopulated countries in the world. It is also one of the world's most urban societies.

That's a fact. In spite of having an area about the same as the United States', and a population of only 13 million, a greater percentage of Australians live in cities than do the inhabitants of the densely populated countries of Western Europe.

This is a sad situation. Many people spend years of their lives in the megalopolises of Sydney and Melbourne without ever experiencing the beauty, peace and variety of the Australian countryside which we call "the bush."

In an effort to combat this, the young people's groups in Sydney and Melbourne have begun to build their own weekend camps.



THE CAMP LODGE — Hunting Glen Lodge is the main building of the camp for the Melbourne young people.

Melbourne began about three years ago. Jack Lorimer, a Melbourne member, donated about five acres of his farmland to the young people's group.

This land lies in rich dairy-farm country about an hour's drive from Melbourne. Finances were in short supply, but enthusiasm, energy and ingenuity made up for it. "Don't throw it out; give it to the camp" became the watchword in the Melbourne church.

New Muscles Built

Behind the campsite there are several thousand acres of virgin forest, also belonging to Lorimer. So new skills were learned, and new muscles were built as the trees were felled and the logs trimmed to form the buildings on the campsite.

After three years of construction, the Melbourne camp is nearing completion. There is a large main hall with a huge fireplace, and close by is the kitchen, complete with gas cookers, running hot water and a baker's oven.

Down the hill are a toilet and shower block.

An old diesel generator, donated by a member, gives ample power and light. This is fed to all parts of the camp by a miniature network of underground cables.

There is even a phone intercom and a switchboard built from obsolete government equipment.

Latest projects to be completed are a sports field and a laundry.

Hunting Glen Camp, as it is known, has proved to be a wonderful asset to the Melbourne church. It is an inspiring natural setting for

camps, sing-alongs and picnics, or just a place to get away from it all for a while.

Mr. Reg Platt recently performed the first wedding in Hunting Glen Lodge.

Last year 25 youngsters from Sydney were invited to spend a week at the Melbourne camp. Upon their return everyone wanted to know why we couldn't build a camp like that in Sydney.

But we couldn't. With real-estate prices rocketing, any available land was just too far away to be a practical proposition.

48 Acres and a Tollway

But recently our prayers have been answered. A Sydney member, Bruno Gailis, has made available 48 acres of his property for the church's use.

Coincidentally (?), the same week a new tollway was completed to within 12 miles of the property, thus making it a comfortable drive from Sydney.

This summer we start construction on a new bush camp.

It will certainly provide a challenge. The property is located on the side of a lush mountain valley. Rugged cliffs rise 600 feet from the river flats to scrub-covered tablelands at the top.

Trees will have to be felled, boulders moved and trails blazed.

The creek must be dammed to provide water storage.

The ground must be cleared and leveled to make room for some basic buildings.

It means hard work, sore muscles and lots of real fun for the young men and women of the Sydney church.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

New youth program to promote and recognize outstanding achievements

By Al Portune Jr.

National Youth Coordinator
PASADENA — The Worldwide Church of God, through the office of the national youth coordinator, desires to promote and recognize the accomplishments and outstanding achievements of its youth around the world.

The purpose of this program is to encourage our young people to seek and achieve excellence in those ac-

tivities in which they participate. The following list is a basic outline of those activities and achievements for which recognition will be given:

Scholastic achievement — National Honor Society or equivalent, extracurricular activities (school newspaper, yearbook, clubs, class projects).

Sports — Team, individual.
Personal achievement — Junior Achievement, 4-H, clubs, contribu-

tions to community, acts of courage, unique or unusual achievements, business, achievements in interest of mankind.

Outdoor — Hunting, fishing, mountain climbing, backpacking, canoeing, sailing, survival.

To receive recognition for your achievements, the following requirements must be met:

- Send a resume of your achievement.
- Send a candid photo of yourself. If possible, send a picture of yourself engaging in your activity.
- Send a letter signed by a parent or guardian verifying your achievement.
- Send any available articles, examples, publicity, etc., of your work or achievements.
- Send all materials to Worldwide Achievement Program, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A.

Those whose applications are approved for recognition will receive an award emblem symbolic of their individual achievement.

In addition, a list will be printed periodically in *The Worldwide News* of the recipients of awards along with a brief description of their accomplishments.

Also, those receiving an award emblem will be considered for the Outstanding Achievement Award, which will be presented quarterly during 1974.

Now you know

BIGSANDY — The first Summer Educational Program was held during the summer of 1962 on the property which was later developed into the Ambassador College campus in Texas.

In 1965 the program moved to the North Woods of Orr, Minn., where it has been for the last 11 sessions. (There was no S.E.P. in 1970 and double sessions were held in 1971, 1972 and 1973.)

The camp is located on Pelican Lake only 65 miles from the Canadian border.



EAGLE SCOUT AWARD — David L. Torrance, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. L.E. Torrance of Big Sandy, Tex., was awarded the rank of eagle scout in a court of honor held in Imperial School on the evening of Nov. 14. A member of Troop 198, David has held the posts of bugler, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and assistant senior patrol leader and is presently the senior patrol leader of his troop. He holds the mile-swim award, the 50-mile-hike award and the Golden Quill award (for writing). David is in the ninth grade and a member of the Imperial School band. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



DOING THE CHORES — Mr. Platt and Mr. Croucher help with the chores at Hunting Glen Camp in Melbourne.

Ordained Ministers of the Worldwide Church of God

November, 1973

Pastor General — Herbert W. Armstrong

Evangelists

David L. Antion, Pasadena; Dibar K. Apartian, Pasadena; Garner Ted Armstrong, Pasadena; Dean C. Blackwell, Big Sandy; C. Wayne Cole, Pasadena; Raymond C. Cole, Pasadena; Ronald L. Dart, Big Sandy; David Jon Hill, Pasadena; Herman L. Hoeh, Pasadena;

Charles F. Hunting, Bricket Wood; Leslie L. McCullough, Pasadena; Raymond F. McNair, Pasadena; Roderick C. Meredith, Bricket Wood; Albert J. Portune, Pasadena; Norman A. Smith, Pasadena; Gerald D. Waterhouse, Pasadena.

Pastors

Colin Adair, Manila, Philippines; David J. Albert, Pasadena; Richard F. Ames, Big Sandy; Gary E. Antion, Toronto, Ontario; Gary E. Arvidson, Pasadena.

Hal W. Baird, Long Beach, Calif.; John B. Bald, Columbus, Ohio; Cecil I. Battles, Medford-Klamath Falls, Ore.; Robert F. Bertuzzi, St. Louis, Mo.; Frederick K. Brogaard, Seattle, Wash.; Frank T. Brown, Pasadena; Charles E. Bryce, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Alfred E. Carozzo, Pasadena; Cam A. Catherwood, Montreal, Quebec; Benjamin R. Chapman, Pasadena; Bryce G. Clark, Sacramento, Calif.; Arthur R. Craig, Pasadena; Keith N. Crouch, Pasadena.

Al R. Dennis, Eugene, Ore.; Arthur W. Docken, Pasadena; Charles V. Dorothy, Pasadena.

Guy L. Engelbart, Denver-Pueblo, Colo.

Robert E. Fahey, Johannesburg, South Africa; Paul Flatt, Portland, Ore., regional director; Roger V. Foster, Lakeland-St. Petersburg, Fla.; James L. Fiddle Jr., San Diego, Calif.

John D. Hammer, San Francisco-Oakland, Calif.; Vernon H. Hargrove, Phoenix, Ariz.; Roy O. Holladay, San Antonio, Tex.

Harold L. Jackson, Bricket Wood. Frederick Kellers, Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Ronald D. Kelly, Big Sandy; George H. Kemnitz, Chicago, Ill., regional director; James F. Kunz,

Dallas, Tex.

Dennis G. Luker, Sydney, Australia. Graemne J. Marshall, Auckland-Hamilton, New Zealand; Ernest L. Martin, Pasadena; Kenneth M. Martin, Pasadena; Stephen Martin, Pasadena; Bill L. McDowell, Big Sandy; Elmer T. McElroy, Pasadena; Sherwin C. McMichael, Pasadena; Carl E. McNair, Atlanta, Ga., regional director; Burk McNair, Pasadena, regional director; George A. Meeker Jr., Columbia-Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Arthur C. Mocarow, Pasadena.

L. Leroy Neff, Big Sandy. George E. Patrickson, Vancouver, British Columbia; Richard R. Pinelli, Pasadena; Richard Plache, Bricket Wood; Reginald C. Platt, Melbourne, Australia; John T. Pruner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Donald L. Prunkard, Pasadena; Dennis E. Pyle, Kansas City, Mo., re-

gional director.

Richard J. Rice, Pasadena; Paul S. Royer, Pasadena.

Frank H. Schnee, Dusseldorf, West Germany; Leonard Schreiber, Pasadena; Walter R. Sharp, Big Sandy, regional director; R. Carlton Smith, Pasadena; Edward W. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio, regional director; Robert L. Spence, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Steep, Akron, Ohio; Kenneth R. Swisher, Glendora, Calif.

Keith F. Thomas, Manhattan, N.Y. Leon Walker, Bricket Wood; Kenneth Westby, Washington, D.C., regional director; Glen V. White, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Colin A. Wilkins, Pasadena; Dean Wilson, Vancouver, British Columbia; William D. Winner, Wichita, Kan. James J. Young, Pasadena. Paul J. Zapf, Harrisburg, Pa.; Clint C. Zimmerman, Pasadena.

Preaching Elders

Dennis B. Adams, Las Vegas, Nev.; John Adams, St. John, New Brunswick; Richard L. Aitkins, Tacoma-Olympia, Wash.; Guy Ames, Adelaide, Australia; Elbert E. Atlas, Detroit, Mich.

Gene R. Bailey, Pasco-Spokane, Wash.; Daniel D. Banham, Edmonton, Alberta; Kelly H. Barfield, Lexington-London, Ky.; Jeffrey E. Barnes, Albuquerque, N.M.; Clarence S. Bass, Barbados-Nassau-Santa Lucia-Trinidad; Larry Bathurst, Greenville, S.C.; Oliver K. Batte, Jacksonville-Gainesville, Fla.; David R. Bedford, Belfast, Northern Ireland; Robert H. Berend, Ottawa, Ontario; Karl L. Beyersdorfer, Rochester, Minn.-Waterloo, Iowa; Daniel J. Bierer, Buffalo, N.Y.; David L. Bierer, Pasadena; Jeffrey P. Booth, Amarillo, Tex.-Liberal, Kan.; Robert C. Boraker, Bricket Wood; Daniel Botha, Durban, South Africa; Steven Botha, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Etienne H. Bourdin, Paris, France; Michael Bousfield, Bricket Wood; Bobby Boyce, New Orleans-Baton Rouge; William Bradford, Pasadena; Durrell Brown, Baton Rouge-New Orleans; Allen Bullock, Fayetteville-Fort Smith.

Mark E. Cardona, Brisbane, Australia; James Chapman, Dayton, Ohio; Barry C. Chase, Dallas, Tex.; John A. Cheatham, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Howard A. Clark, Big Sandy; Leroy W. Cole, Perth, Australia; Fred Coulter, Santa Monica-Torrance, Calif.; William C. Cowan Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; Brent E. Curtis, Pasadena.

Fred W. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Roy G. Demarest, Bowling Green, Ky.-Evansville, Ind.; Robert A. Dick, Birmingham-Montgomery, Ala.; Charles Dickerson, Lancaster, Pa.; James Doak, Modesto, Calif.; Wayne H. Dunlap, San Jose-Santa Cruz, Calif.; Richard Duncan, Portland, Ore.

Oswald G. Engelbart, Pasadena; Jess Ernest, Appleton, Wis. Thomas H. Fish, St. Louis-Rolla, Mo.;

Robert V. Flores, Argentina; Carl Fowler, Washington, D.C.; Richard J. Frankel, Jerusalem, Israel; William G. Freeland, Appleton-Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; Daniel D. Fricke, Chicago-Rockford, Ill.; Reinhold Fuessel, Detroit, Mich.

George T. Geis, Pasadena; Richard Gipe, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Bill Gordon, Anchorage-Kenai, Alaska; Clarence T. Gould Jr., Bricket Wood; Lyle Greaves, Abbotsford, British Columbia; Lambert L. Greer, Greensboro, N.C.; Garvin Greene, Indianapolis-Muncie, Ind.; Charles Groce, Elkhart, Ind.; Alastair Gunn, Regina, Saskatchewan; Carl Gustafson, Chicago, Ill.

Nelson Haas, Charleston-Parkersburg, W.Va.; A. John Halford, Sydney, Australia; Thomas Hall, Pasadena; Maceo D. Hampton, Manhattan, N.Y.; Dale E. Haynes, Corpus Christi-Harlingen, Tex.; Michael A. Hechel, Toledo-Findlay, Ohio; Selmer L. Hegvold, Crown Point, Ind.; Felix Heimberg, Gaylord-Midland, Mich.; D. Darryl Henson, Fontana, Calif.; Robert Hoops, Rapid City, S.D.-Hardin, Mont.; Donald B. Hooser Jr., Cincinnati-Portsmouth, Ohio; Ronald L. Howe, Victoria, British Columbia; Bryan Hoyt, Johnstown, Pa.; Keith Hoyt, Omaha, Neb.

Colin Jackson, North Queensland, Australia; Bill Jacobs, Jonesboro, Ark.; James E. Jenkins, Wheatland, Wyo.-Greeley, Colo.; Robert C. Jensen, Big Sandy; Russell S. Johnson, Salisbury, Rhodesia; Robert C. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robin G. Jones, Bricket Wood.

John B. Karlson, Dusseldorf, Germany; Al Kersha, Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo, Calif.; John Khouri, Bricket Wood; Richard R. Kilbury, Milwaukee, Wis.; Judd H. Kirk, Minneapolis, Minn.; Brian W. Knowles, Pasadena; Randall R. Kobernat, Fayetteville-Raleigh, N.C.; Carl A. Koellner, Pocatello, Idaho-Salt Lake

City, Utah.

Donald J. Lawson, Indianapolis-Muncie, Ind.; Bobby League, Santa Ana, Calif.; George Lee, Bricket Wood; Jim Lee, Lawton-Ada, Okla.; Harold Lester, Chattanooga-Knoxville; James Lichtenstein, Philadelphia; Joel Lillengreen, Columbia-Walterboro, S.C.; Otto Lochner, Duluth-Grand Rapids, Minn.; Ronald Lohr, Cleveland, Ohio-Erie, Pa.; Wayne Luginbill, Bismarck-Fargo, N.D.

James Malone, Lubbock-Odessa, Tex.; Roger Malone, Peoria-Macomb, Ill.; Allen D. Manteufel, Big Sandy; Edwin N. Marrs, Houston, Tex.; Roy McCarthy, Bricket Wood; Lester A. McColm, Joplin-Springfield, Mo.; Frank R. McCrady, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank R. McCrady III, Uniontown, Pa.; Jeffery R. McGowan, Jackson, Miss.-Monroe, La.; Kerry K. McGuinness, Hobart-Launceston, Tasmania; Robert E. McKibben, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ronald McNeil, Uniontown, Pa.-Wheeling, W.Va.; Paul B. Meek, Pasadena, Calif.; George Menassa, Hamilton-Kitchener, Ontario; Ray A. Meyer, Covington-Louisville, Ky.; Bill Miller, Nashville, Tenn.; Ronald C. Miller, Kelowna-Penticton, British Columbia; D. Rand Millich, Missoula-Great Falls, Mont.; David H. Mills, Pasadena; Joe Mills, Erie, Pa.; John H. Mitchell Jr., Shreveport, La.-Texarkana, Ark.; Robert J. Mitchell, Ballarat-Bendigo, Australia; Robert G. Morton, Bricket Wood.

Lawrence Neff, Austin-Waco, Tex.; Bill Nettles, Gadsden-Huntsville, Ala.; Eugene Noel, Youngstown, Ohio.

Dave Odor, Orlando, Fla.; Charles H. Oehlman, Pasadena; David L. Orban, Oakland-San Francisco, Calif.; Pedro S. Ortiguero, Manila-Urdaneta, Philippines.

Royston E. Page, Bricket Wood; Jack E. Pakozdi, Salina-Hays, Kan.; T. Vincent Panella, Baltimore, Md.; Robert E. Peoples, Salem, Ore.; Carlos E. Perkins, Chicago, Ill.; Robert J. Persky, Champaign, Ill.-Lafayette, Ind.; Wayne Phillips, Roanoke, Va.; Albert J. Portune

Jr., Pasadena; John E. Portune, Pasadena; Richard Prince, St. Joseph, Mo.; Glenn Purdy, Hagerstown, Md.-Washington, D.C.; Jack M. Pyle, Memphis, Tenn.-Tupelo, Miss.; V. Ray Pyle, Portland, Ore.

Bill O. Quillen, Des Moines, Iowa-Iowa City, Iowa.

Bill Rabey, Montreal, Quebec; William D. Rapp, Phoenix, Ariz.; James D. Redus, Ponca City-Tulsa, Okla.; Daryl E. Reedy, Big Sandy; Ronald W. Reedy, Pasadena; James Reyer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Harold Rhodes, Alexandria-Lake Charles, La.; John W. Ritenbaugh, Norwalk, Calif.; John Robinson, Big Sandy; Earl L. Roemer, Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Paducah, Ky.; Dan E. Rogers, Concord, N.H.-Montpelier, Vt.; Tracey C. Rogers, Reno, Nev.; James J. Rosenthal, Bridgeport, Conn.; Terry Roth, Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Rainer Salomaa, Sudbury, Ontario; Larry R. Salyer, Houston, Tex.; Mark Salyer, Fort Worth, Tex.; Donald W. Samples, Rochester-Syracuse, N.Y.; Gregory L. Sargent, Pasadena; Leslie A. Schmedes, Manhattan, N.Y.; Dale L. Schurter, Big Sandy; Charles F. Scott, Santa Rosa-Fairfield, Calif.; Ivan L. Sell, Allentown, Pa.; I. Wayne Shifflet, Fresno-Bakersfield, Calif.; Richard J. Shuta, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Donald R. Smith, Charlotte, N.C.-Greenville, S.C.; Douglas Smith, Chatham, Ontario; Larry Smith, Mobile-Geneva, Ala.; Leslie E. Stocker, Pasadena; John Strain, Abilene; Paul Suckling, Bricket Wood; Michael Swagerty, Newark; Terry Swagerty, Boise-Twin Falls; William Swanson, Cookeville-Nashville.

Doug B. Taylor, Flint, Mich.; Gordon R. Terblanche, Capetown, South Africa; Rowlen F. Tucker, Boston, Mass.-Providence, R.I.; Dick Thompson, Baton Rouge, La.; Rufus S. Turner, Santa Monica-Torrance, Calif. Andre E. Van Belkum, Johannesburg, South Africa; Bruce A. Vance, Detroit Mich.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from previous page)

David P. Wainwright, Bricklet Wood; Keith Walden, Las Cruces, N.M.; Harry James Walker, Toronto, Ontario; Ron D. Wallen, Hattiesburg-Meridian, Miss.; Abner D. Washington, Atlanta, Ga.; Tony Wasilkoff, Kitchener, Ontario; Don

E. Waterhouse, Pasadena; Darryl E. Watson, Topeka, Kan.; Martin G. Watson, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Michael E. Weber, Grand Island-North Platte, Neb.; James A. Wells, Prince Albert-Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Lyle E. Welty, Kingsport, Tenn.-Bluefield,

Ky.; Sebrin B. Wesley, Washington, D.C.-Bermuda; Richard A. Wiedenheft, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Milo E. Wilcox, Springfield, Mass.-Albany, N.Y.; Richard Wilding, Calgary, Alberta; Ernest L. Williams, Bricklet Wood; Kenneth Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Thomas K.

Williams, Richmond, Va.-Newport News, Va.; Hugh E. Wilson, Asheville-Lenoir, N.C.; Donald R. Wineinger, Portland, Ore.; Gerald K. Witte, Pasadena; M. Ray Wooden, Atlanta, Ga.

Maurice Yurkiw, Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Local Elders (in our employ)

Donald Abraham, Pasadena; Clifford F. Ackerson, Newport News-Richmond, Va.; George A. Affeldt, Pasadena; Greg Albrecht, Bricklet Wood; Michael A. Alamy, Cleveland, Ohio-Erie, Pa.; Bruce Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; Terry Anderson, Tacoma, Wash.; Robert F. Ashland, Pasadena.

Allan W. Barr, St. Louis, Mo.; Fernando Barriaga, Pasadena; Encardio Benitez, Mindanao, Philippines; Wilbur A. Berg, Pasadena; John Biedler, Kansas City, Kan.; Alton B. Billingsley, Big Sandy; Thomas H. Blackwell, Honolulu, Hawaii; Adrian Botha, South Africa; A. Barry Bourne, Leeds-Warrington, England; Fred Boyce, Lakeland, Fla.; S. Arch Bradley, Pasadena; Robert N. Bragg, Pasadena; Lloyd Briggie, Tulsa-Ponca City, Okla.; Keith Brittain, Montreal, Quebec; Percival D. Burrows, Toronto, Ontario; Glenn R. Burzenski, Cincinnati-Portsmouth, Ohio.

Daniel J. Cafeo, Findlay-Toledo, Ohio; John W. Cafourek, Bismarck-Fargo, N.D.; Joseph R. Clayton, Pasadena; Gilbert Carbonnel, Martinique; Robert L. Cloninger, Pasadena; Robert Collins Jr., Birmingham-Montgomery, Ala.; William C. Cowan Sr., Chattanooga-Knoxville, Tenn.; Jack Croucher, Melbourne, Australia; Gavin Cullen, Toowoomba, Australia.

Mel J. Dahlgren, Charleston-Parkersburg, W.Va.; Eugene R. Dale, Denver, Colo.; Kerry Daniels, Concord, N.H.; Donald E. Deakins, Big Sandy; Walter Dickinson Jr., Pasadena; Dennis Diehl, Chicago, Ill.; William T. Dixon, Blackheath, Australia; Joe E. Dobson, Portland, Ore.; James O. Duke, Mount Pocono, Pa.

Mark R.B. Ellis, Glasgow, Scotland-Newcastle Upon Tyne, England; Robert

Elliott, Toronto, Ontario.

Edward D. Faulk, Manhattan, N.Y.; Gerald R. Flurry, Norwalk, Calif.; Lowell L. Foster, Chicago-Rockford, Ill.; Albert S. Foy, Manhattan, N.Y.; Carl A. Franklin, Pasadena; Jim Franks, Atlanta, Ga.; David A. Fraser, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Gunar Freibergs, Pasadena; Christoffer French, Houston, Tex.

Samuel A. Gillespie, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rodger S. Gipe, Jonesboro-Little Rock, Ark.; Gilbert H. Goethals, Olympia-Tacoma, Wash.; Pablo Gonzalez, Pasadena; Rodney Gowland, Tasmania, Australia; Cecil J. Green, Chicago, Ill.

James F. Haeffele, Pocatello, Idaho-Salt Lake City, Utah; Ronald K. Haines, Memphis, Tenn.-Tupelo, Miss.; Tom Harrison, Medford, Ore.; Warren J. Heaton Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Warren J. Heaton III, Lubbock-Odessa, Tex.; Sidney M. Hegvold, Big Sandy; Trevor M. Higgins, Sydney, Australia; Eli Hofer, Edmonton, Alberta; Noel E. Horner, Sacramento, Calif.; Ernest A. Hoyt, Eugene, Ore.; Gene R. Hughes, Sydney, Australia; Elliot M. Hurwitz, Newark, N.J.; Clarence O. Huse, Pasadena.

William G. Jahns, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ron Jameson, Columbia, S.C.; Ray Jantzen, Glendora, Calif.; David M. Johnson, Oakland-San Francisco, Calif.; Terry Johnson, Toronto, Ontario; Walter S. Johnson, Vancouver, British Columbia; G. Lyall Johnston, Auckland-Hamilton, New Zealand; Michael A. Justus, Pasadena.

George M. Kackos, Milwaukee, Wis.; James E. Kisse, Big Sandy; C. Mitchell Knapp, Modesto, Calif.; Kenneth R. Kneebone, Kelowna, British Columbia; Paul Kneebone, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Sam Kneller, Montreal, Quebec; Jack

Kost, Toronto, Ontario; John Kurnik, Penticton, British Columbia; Paul Kurts, Akron, Ohio; Victor Kubik, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tom Lapacka, Asheville, N.C.; Ellis E. LaRavia, Pasadena; H. John Larkin, Wellington, New Zealand; Ken Lewis, Perth, Australia; Kevin O. Lulham, Sydney, Australia.

Herbert F. Magoon, Pueblo, Colo.; Donald E. Mason, Joplin-Springfield, Mo.; Kingsley Mather, Nassau, Bahamas; Kenneth J. Mattson, Pasadena; Ivory Curtis May, Baltimore, Md.; Sylvester J. Mayhill, Columbia-Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Pieter Michielsens, Abbotsford-Vancouver, British Columbia; Bob Millman, Kamloops, British Columbia; Alfred Mischnick, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Steve Moody, Evansville, Ind.; J. William Moore, Bluefield, Va.-Kingsport, Tenn.; Ben W. Morrison, Minneapolis, Minn.; Owen B. Murphy, Thunder Bay, Ontario-Winnipeg, Manitoba; Peter Nathan, Rhodesia; Alvin Nordstrom, Edmonton, Alberta; Steve Nutzman, Detroit, Mich.

J. Thomas Oakley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert D. Oberlander, Pasadena; John H. Ogwyn, Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Paducah, Ky.; Dan Orban, Salem, Ore.; Brian Orchard, Temora-Bathurst, Australia.

George Panteleeff, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Parker, San Diego, Calif.; Ted G. Phillips, Atlanta, Ga.; Stuart M. Powell, Bricklet Wood-Ipswich-London, England.

Jose Rabudan, Manila, Philippines; Chuck Ranche, Prince George, British Columbia; Richard Rand, Columbia-Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Dave Register, Abbotsford, British Columbia; Camilo P. Reyes, Fort Lauderdale-Miami, Fla.; William A. Roberts, Covington-

Louisville, Ky.; Dave R. Robinson, Big Sandy; Robert Roufs, Fayetteville, N.C.; Enrique T. Ruiz, Mexico City, Mexico.

Roland D. Sampson, Bricklet Wood; John M. Sanderson, Edmonton, Alberta; Delfino R. Sandoval, San Antonio, Tex.; E. Harry Schaefer, Pasadena; Bernie Schnipper, Calgary, Alberta; Randy Schreiber, Bakersfield, Calif.; Derek A. Seaman, Birmingham-Bristol, England; Paul E. Shumway, Pasco-Spokane, Wash.; Frank Simkins Jr., Pasadena; Lyle V. Simons, Prince George, British Columbia; Harry E. Sluder, Seattle, Wash.; Steve Smith, Macon-Valdosta, Ga.; Kenneth L. Smylie, Long Beach, Calif.; Kyriacos J. Stavrinides, Bricklet Wood; Tom Steinbach, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Dave Stevenson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. Guy Stillborn, Moosomin, Saskatchewan; A. Stanley Shuckock, Pasadena; William A. Sutton, Shreveport, La.-Texarkana, Ark.; Vincent A. Szymkowiak, Fayetteville-Raleigh, N.C.

James M. Tate, Greensboro, N.C.-Roanoke, Va.; Britt Taylor, Washington, D.C.; Joseph Tkach, Pasadena; Thomas A. Tullis, Des Moines-Iowa City, Iowa; Edward C. Tupper, Melbourne, Australia; James Turner, Austin-Waco, Tex.; Melvin L. Turner, Ponca City-Tulsa, Okla.; Bruce C. Tyler, Brisbane, Australia. Graham Vernon, Pasadena.

Gene V. Watkins, Dayton, Ohio; Stanley R. Watts, Denver-Pueblo, Colo.; Gerald Weston, Alexandria-Lake Charles, La.; Dan White, Lafayette, Ind.; Valden W. White, Pasco-Spokane, Wash.; Wade Whitmer, Dallas, Tex.; Peter Whitting, Sydney, Australia; Earl Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Basil Wolverton, Portland, Ore.; Ledru S. Woodbury, Grand Junction, Colo.; Larry Wooldrige, Jacksonville, Fla.; Will Wooster, Ottawa, Ontario.

Local Elders (not in our employ)

Dillard B. Alexander, La Grange, Ill.; Ron Allen, Kansas City, Mo.; Bernard Audoin, Paris, France.

Gerald P. Backhus, Newark, N.J.; Herman F. Barkei, Newark, N.J.; Charles Barrett, Glendale, Calif.; George J. Barrett, San Diego, Calif.; Robert B. Berg, Fargo, N.D.; Charles Beyer, St. Joseph, Mo.; James W. Beymer, Houston, Tex.; Henry J. Bontrager, South Bend, Ind.; Anthony Borrello, Erie, Pa.; Kenneth Brady, Miami, Fla.; John Borax, Regina, Saskatchewan; A. Frank Bruce, Eugene, Ore.; Bill G. Bryce, Salt Lake City, Utah; Randall M. Bryson, Asheville, N.C.; Harry L. Buck, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Albertus M. Burbach, Toronto, Ontario.

Bernie Campbell, Springfield, Mass.; Jackson Campbell, Dallas, Tex.; Jean Carion, Brussels, Belgium; Charles A. Carson, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Milan P. Chovan, Akron, Ohio; Kenneth Christopher, Portsmouth, Ohio; John Christopherson, Eugene, Ore.; Roland Clark, Torrance, Calif.; Arnold Clausen, Cleveland, Ohio; Harold D. Clement, Tulsa; Robert L. Cloninger, Richmond; Ray Collins, Baltimore; George Contos, Manhattan; Kenneth Courtney, Jackson, Miss.; Lawrence Craven, Louisville; James Currie, Dallas, Tex.

Elmer C. Davis, Albuquerque, N.M.; H. Leroy Dawson, Tucson, Ariz.; Charles Denny, Utica, N.Y.; Stanley Deveau, Greenville, S.C.; Earl D. Dickenson, Odessa, Tex.; Jacob W. Drawbaugh, Baltimore, Md.

J. James Enyart, Fresno, Calif.; Scott W. Erickson, Grand Rapids, Minn.; George H. Evans, Philadelphia, Pa.

Richard K. Fenstermacher, Allen-

town, Pa.; Gerald L. Finian, Seattle, Wash.; Herschel L. Foote, Joplin, Mo.; James E. Forrester, Memphis, Tenn.; Phillip C. Fowler, Crown Point, Ind.; Paul Freeze, Salt Lake City, Utah; Richard E. Fulks, Parkersburg, W.Va.; Dan A. Fuller, Hamilton, Ontario.

John C. Gambrell, Greenville, S.C.; William L. Garland, Asheville, N.C.; William L. Garrison, Birmingham, Ala.; Arlo A. Gieselman, Kansas City, Mo.; Pat Giunta, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth A. Graham Sr., Detroit, Mich.; Charles H. Grider, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ray L. Grubb, Greensboro, N.C.

Douglas Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.; E. Ray Harrison, Richmond, Va.; G. Hendrickson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul J. Herrmann, New Orleans, La.; William B. Hinson, Nashville, Tenn.; Douglas C. Holcomb, Portland, Ore.; Glenn R. Holaday, Birmingham, Ala.; Keith E. Hudson, Omaha, Neb.; Arthur D. Hulet, Ponca City, Okla.; John Hull, address unavailable; Marvin Hush, Baltimore.

Earl Janes, Amarillo, Tex.; Melvin D. Jennings, Washington, D.C.; Charles L. Jobe Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Glen Keeley, Kalamazoo, Mich.; James H. Kidd, Gadsden, Ala.; Ben Kleinsasser, Pocatello, Idaho; Gerald A. Knochel, Peoria, Ill.; Werner Krebs, Covington, Ky.; Harold C. Krueger, Milwaukee, Wis.

Arnold Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hilmar B. Lange, Phoenix, Ariz.; John W. Ledbetter, Houston, Tex.; John H. Lee Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; George H. Leeman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Benjamin C. Leonard Jr., Macomb, Ill.; Robert Ludwig, Toledo, Ohio. Hilbert L. Maasch, San Diego, Calif.;

Wilbur Malone, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert E. Mangum, Jonesboro, Ark.; I. Ted Mattson, Fayetteville, Ark.; Jerry P. McCauley, Springfield, Mass.; Clarence B. Mehl, Salina, Kan.; Calvin Mickens, Manhattan, N.Y.; Carl Miller, Baltimore, Md.; Pacifico Miro, Manila, Philippines; Julius C. Mize, Columbia, S.C.; Donald L. Morehouse, Seattle, Wash.; William T. Morgan, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gordon E. Murray, Santa Ana, Calif.

Martin J. Nickel, Manhattan, N.Y.; Carlos Nieto, Barbados; James R. Nirschl, Kansas City, Mo.; Francis W. Northrip, Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.

C. Wayne Paris, Escondido, Calif.; Frank S. Parsons III, Jackson, Miss.; John A. Pentlin, Kansas City, Mo.; Grover C. Petty, Uniontown, Pa.; George Peyton, San Antonio, Tex.; John A. Pinkston, Little Rock, Ark.; Ernest E. Plonty, Milwaukee, Wis.; Les A. Pope, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gary A. Porter, Pocatello, Idaho; Maurice E. Preteroti, Wheeling, W.Va.; Andrew M. Prettyman, Toledo, Ohio.

Len Quirk, Melbourne, Australia. Patrick M. Regoort, Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert Richards, Flint, Mich.; Charles A. Rightmeier, Wichita, Kan.; Mark G. Roberts, Youngstown, Ohio; David R. Roenspies, Milwaukee, Wis.; Raymond H. Roenspies, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur N. Roessler, Kansas City, Mo.; John R. Roper, New Orleans, La.; Allen R. Ruth, Philadelphia, Pa.

Glen G. Salyer, Iowa City, Iowa; Guy M. Sams, Kingsport, Tenn.; Daniel Sanchez, Santa Monica, Calif.; Artie E. Scatterfield, Modesto, Calif.; Gene A. Searbrough, Glendale, Calif.; Edwin F. Schedler, Vancouver, British Columbia; Donald E. Schwab, Norwalk, Calif.; Walter H. Scull, Newark, N.J.; J. Richard Seiver, Houston, Tex.; Paul H. Seltzer,

Lancaster, Pa.; Henry L. Simmeth, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert F. Sloneker, Washington, D.C.; W. Vem Stranberg, Spokane, Wash.; Robert L. Staup, Indianapolis, Ind.; Walter Stein, Oklahoma City, Okla.; L. Eldon Stewart, Fresno, Calif.; James E. Stewart, Raleigh, N.C.; Harold L. Stocker, Chicago, Ill.; Keith G. Stoner, Chatham, Ontario; Robert L. Swan, Wichita, Kan.; Joseph P. Szymkowiak, Akron, Ohio.

Carl R. Tarver, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe W. Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; Albert G. Tennant, Midland, Mich.; J. Donald Thomas, Mobile, Ala.; Donald Traynor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold L. Treybig, Houston, Tex.; Dudley D. Trone, San Jose, Calif.

Gordon M. Upshaw, Tulsa, Okla. Ronald L. Upshaw, Tulsa, Okla.

Ronald W. Van Slooten, Grand Rapids, Mich.

William R. Wagner, Buffalo, N.Y.; Harry Joe Walker, Nashville, Tenn.; Larry J. Walker, Denver, Colo.; Weldon L. Wallick, Newport News, Va.; Alex Watters, Toronto, Ontario; Ray E. Wawak, Little Rock, Ark.; Roger W. West, Tulsa, Okla.; William C. Wilkinson, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur K. Williams, Medford, Ore.; Earl Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio; Frank E. Williams, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Harold C. Williams, San Jose, Calif.; Jack Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Thomas L. Williams, Gadsden, Ala.; Carl B. Wilmer, Baltimore, Md.; Frank L. Wilson, Big Sandy; Harry Wilson, Kingsport, Tenn.; Charles W. Wire, Montgomery, Ala.; Peter J. Wolf, Fresno, Calif.; Lyndel R. Wornal, Houston, Tex.; J. Kenneth Wrench, Fayetteville, N.C.; Wayne Wyman, Edmonton, Alberta.

Donald W. Young, Lexington, Ky. Richard G. Zimmerman, Manhattan, N.Y.

Tulsa follow-up Bible study highlights

By Jerry Gentry

TULSA, Okla. — "God's laws are spiritual, living, working energies — living principles that affect your lives every moment . . . like gravity or the laws of chemistry or buoyancy," explained evangelist David Antion on Nov. 20 as he and Mr. Jim Redus, Tulsa pastor, conducted the first Bible study following Mr. Antion's two-night campaign here.

Mr. Antion's message was heard by some 375 listeners — about 100 of whom were that night and during the two previous nights hearing him for the first time in their lives. In the study, which lasted an hour and a half, he emphasized heavily the importance of keeping the laws of God in order to build a "personal relationship with God."

The small meeting room was quite packed. Listeners seemed intent on getting the message they'd come to hear. Only a handful walked out during the lecture.

Actually, the 100 or so first-timers were the cream of a previous two-night personal-appearance campaign, also conducted by Mr. Antion.

Mr. Redus gave some introductory comments and encouraged those in

attendance to come to seven more weekly follow-up Bible studies. He proposed to discuss the Sabbath in the first of those meetings to follow. He then introduced the assistant pastor of the Tulsa church, Mr. Lloyd Briggie.

"In the next seven lectures, we want to show you how to come back into a relationship with God," said Mr. Redus during his friendly introduction and relaxing audience warm-up.

Mr. Antion then launched into a thought-provoking hour of animated Bible exposition in which he actually opened up the Bible and began to expound probably the most basic of all Church of God doctrines — that keeping the laws of God is really good for the individual.

He explained that repentance means a change of a person's mind and habits. He explained that Jesus expanded the law, showing that it's not only wrong to kill but also bad to hate, and that it's not only wrong to commit adultery but also wrong to lust.

Illustrating further, Mr. Antion asked, "Can I love you and steal your car? Can I love you and kill you?"

The audience's conclusion was a silent but obvious "No."

Next Mr. Antion asked, "Is it right to love your neighbor's wife?"

A score or so of people in the audience indicated "Yes" by raising their hands. Many perhaps did not want to commit themselves for fear of possible embarrassment.

Then he asked, "Is it wrong to love your neighbor's wife?"

Silence. No hands went up.

Next Mr. Antion asked, "How do you love her?"

More silence pervaded the audience.

Answer: "By keeping your hands off her!"

The audience at this point poured forth with spontaneous laughter, warming up to Mr. Antion's message even a bit more.

Following the study many of those

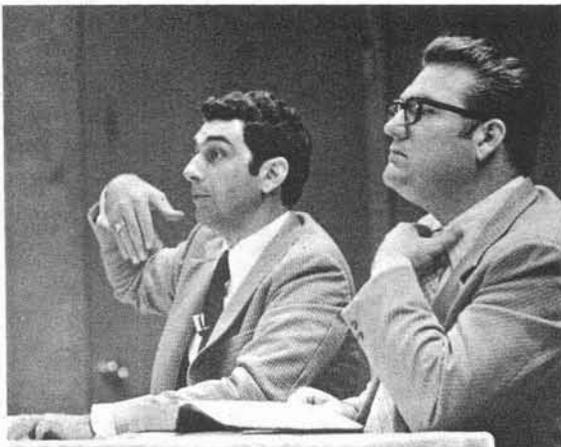
attending crowded around Mr. Antion to say good-bye.

"I was really amazed to see how many people came up to talk with me as soon as the study ended," Mr. Antion said. "Of course, some of them were Church members who I'd known for years, but a lot of them were brand-new people. I was very encouraged by their response."

And though many Texans wouldn't agree that "Texas is Baja Oklahoma" — as Mr. Redus joked in his introduction — certainly we all agree with the strong and inspiring message of the evening: that it pays to keep the laws of God.

But much of the work is still ahead. And it fires Mr. Redus, as indicated in his opening comments, to think about helping pastor more people into the reality of a true God-centered relationship.

TULSA FOLLOW-UP CAMPAIGN — Following a two-night personal-appearance campaign in Tulsa, Okla., Mr. David Antion also conducted the first of a series of special follow-up Bible studies with the aid of the local minister, Mr. Jim Redus (extreme bottom left). The study was one of eight such studies to be held during the coming weeks for those who wish to understand even more about the Work after attending the campaigns. The pictures of Mr. Antion shown here were taken during the evening. Below: After the study, many of those attending crowded around Mr. Antion for personal questions. (Photos by Jerry Gentry)



Ambassador television commercial receives bronze award at banquet



AWARD-WINNING TEAM — The promotion team of the Ambassador Television Department was awarded third-place honors for the television commercial "The Modern Romans" during the 14th annual Information Film Producers of America (IFPA) Cindy awards banquet. Members of the commercial team are, front, left to right, Senior Grundy, clerk; Nancy Davison, secretary; second row: Bruce Clausen, music; Guy Burke, audio director; Dick Quincer, producer-director; third row: Don Teeters, audio; Jim Jensen, announcer; and Scott Crawford, writer.

By Scott Crawford
PASADENA — An Ambassador College TV commercial, "The Modern Romans," was awarded third-place honors during the 14th annual Information Film Producers of America (IFPA) Cindy awards banquet Nov. 3 at Palm Springs, Calif.

The IFPA competition is open to all persons engaged in audio-visual communications. The Cindy award honors creativity and technical excellence as well as achievement of the entry's objectives and its audience.

There were 250 entries in this contest, in nine categories: public relations, employee relations, technical, training, academic instruction, enrichment, sales and advertising, videotape, and special.

All judging was done by industry professionals.

"The Modern Romans" took the bronze award in the videotape category — against everything from shorter commercials to two-hour programs. Only three other videotape productions received awards in any of the categories.

The "Modern Romans" commercial was first used in January, 1973, and has proven effective in mail response. The version entered in the Cindy competition featured the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) toll-free telephone line rather than the college address.

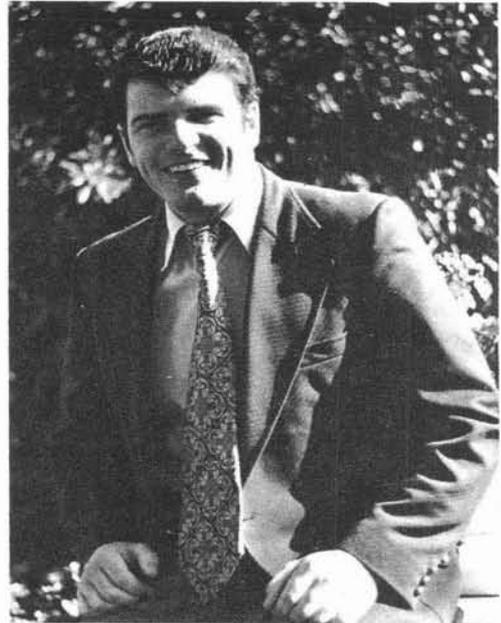
In 1971 two programs — "Earthquakes — What Can Be Done?" and "What's Behind the Energy Crisis?" — won silver and gold Cindy awards.

Also entered in the contest was the "Harry Richards Story" commercial, advertising the *After Death, Then What?* booklet. This commercial will be tested on 10 stations around the U.S. this month.

The week of Nov. 11 to 15 is featured on WKZO, Grand Rapids, Mich.; WRTV, Indianapolis, Ind.; KTUL, Tulsa, Okla.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; and KATV, Little Rock, Ark.

The week of Nov. 25 to 29 it will be on WAVE, Louisville, Ky.; WTVJ, Miami, Fla.; WXEX, Richmond, Va.; WSOC, Charlotte, N.C.; and WSM, Nashville, Tenn.

The commercial, with the WATS-line number, will be shown in afternoon, news-block and prime-time periods, with a total of 106 exposures during the test.



PASADENA FROSH PRESIDENT — In forum Tuesday, Nov. 13, Dean of Students Charles Oehlman announced Bill Defoort, 21, as freshman class president in Pasadena. Defoort is from Cypress River, Manitoba. He's spent the greater part of his life going to school and working with his father on his ranch. After high school he spent a few years working in the areas of sales and construction and traveling before coming to Ambassador College. [Photo by Dave McKee]

a look at... YESTERYEAR

PASADENA, December, 1962 — "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it! For thou hast only a little strength..." (Rev. 3:8)

FIVE HUNDRED TAPES of the *World Tomorrow* broadcast are sent out every week! Seventy-five tapes a week are sent overseas to Guam, DZAQ Philippines, Elizabethville and other powerful stations.

Mr. Norman Smith with a backbone staff of eight must — every day — "dub" SEVENTY copies of the live KBLA broadcast. These tapes are transported to nation-wide radio stations every Tuesday and Thursday.

Tape manufacturing companies do a hardy business with us — twenty-six thousand tapes each year. That is how many we send out yearly to the United States. Plus four THOUSAND overseas. This is a total of THIRTY THOUSAND TAPES yearly!

Each tape is about twelve hundred feet long. These thirty thousand tapes, laid end to end would cover the distance from Los Angeles to New York — and back again! And still cover a quick trip to Squaw Valley and back, besides! That's a long talk!

With thirty minutes' worth in each tape this would be a continuous tape-talk for FIFTEEN THOUSAND HOURS! That is three hundred twenty-six days' worth of *World Tomorrow* listening — twenty-four hours a day!

Today, the powerful voice of the *World Tomorrow* is heard on almost one hundred fifty stations. Wattage scores have broken the twenty million mark — and continue to climb! [From the *Pasadena Portfolio*, Dec. 17, 1962.]

PASADENA, December, 1953 — Several alterations have been made in the Ambassador College radio studio during the past few months. The best technical equipment for recording and sound reproduction which has been added for broadcasting purposes not only gives the studio a new look but has raised it to the rank of one of the best equipped studios of its kind in the United States.

The studio is small in physical size, but from it emanates "The *World Tomorrow*" broadcasts.

Top-quality broadcasting equipment such as Telefunken microphone, Altec control console and Ampex tape recorders are found in the Ambassador College studio. [From the *Pasadena Portfolio*, Dec. 15, 1953]

President's mother remains active in helping country

By Colin Adair
Philippine Office Manager
MANILA, Philippines — Among the many top statesmen and political leaders who receive *The Plain Truth* is President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines.

Behind every leader are usually members of his own family. In the case of President Marcos, his 82-year-old mother is very concerned that her son succeeds in making the Philippines a better place for its people. (Since declaring martial law in September, 1972, he has made it his aim to establish a "New Society.")

Through one of the members of God's Church who is a friend of the president's mother, *The Plain Truth* and many of our booklets have found their way into the presidential palace and into the hands of the president and top government officials.

I personally have visited the president's mother and found her extremely interested in the work of Ambassador College. In fact, she is an avid reader of our literature and realizes the good it can do in helping change society.

As was expected by the president, there has been backsliding into the old ways by certain public and private officials throughout the country. Marcos has warned the nation that the government will not tolerate this and will take swift action against those seeking to return to their old corrupt ways.

Mrs. Marcos, the president's mother, is very active in advising and giving help to various officials who come to her for counsel, and after the Feast of Tabernacles she once again contacted the Manila office, seeking our help.

Her reason for contacting us was to request some booklets for her to give

to these people. She primarily wanted the booklets on the Ten Commandments, crime, marijuana and pollution and similar educational publications, but she said she would leave it up to me to send a selection.

To quote her own words: "You would know best what booklets would help us form the New Society."

She also asked specifically for *The Wonderful World Tomorrow* booklet and many others on basic Bible doctrine.



NEW AUDITORIUM PROGRESSES — Construction on the new Auditorium going up on the Pasadena campus is continuing to progress toward an early-April, 1974, opening date. The men shown in the picture are working on the pool which is to surround the Auditorium. [Photo by Ken Evans]