



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. I, NO. 2

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

APRIL 30, 1973

Capacity crowds jam auditoriums for Salt Lake, Dallas campaigns

by KEN GIESE and DAVE HAVIR

BIG SANDY — The recent 12-day personal-appearance tour of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong concluded with two successful campaigns, in Salt Lake City and Dallas.

"The campaigns in Salt Lake City and Dallas were exceedingly effective," reported Mr. Ted Armstrong. "I feel that God certainly did inspire and use me in a more effective way than ever before! I especially felt very good — spiritually, mentally and physically — during the Salt Lake City campaign, and have never spoken to a warmer and more instantly responsive or friendlier audience."

With only a very small, 300-member Worldwide Church of God congregation in the Salt Lake City area, the attendance was beyond overflow capacity, with people crowding in the doors and aisles and many turned away every night.

The Highland High School Auditorium in Salt Lake City bulged with overflow crowds on all three evenings, while the attendance in Dallas' Fair Park Music Hall soared with a record-breaking 4,800 people jamming the 3,400-seat theater Saturday

evening, April 7.

"That figure of 4,800 also represents a record attendance figure for the personal appearances," commented Joe Bauer, emcee of the personal appearances. "It is by far the largest

(See PERSONAL, page 8)

Junior-college program established at Big Sandy

by DAVE HAVIR

BIG SANDY — "We are going to do all we conceivably can to give every qualified student in God's Church the benefit of an Ambassador College education," announced Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong on April 17 about the proposed junior college to begin in Big Sandy this coming fall semester.

"We're going to begin this coming autumn," continued Mr. Armstrong. "We may have to enlarge gradually, but we'll go as fast as we can."

"I'd like to see us eventually have a student body of over 1,000 students over here.

"I hope we can grow as big as we need to grow and about as fast as we need.

"We can add up to 550 students without adding a single new faculty member.

"The 550 figure won't be arbitrary. Rather, the figure will be whatever group of young people seem to be acceptable. I'd like to be able to take every last one of them."

Why a Junior College?

The idea of a junior college originated from a desire by Ambassador College officials to enable more of the young people in the Worldwide Church of God to attend the college.

As Mr. Ted Armstrong explained, there is an "enormous amount of futility and frustration among the young people in the Church at large, even with regard to their chances of getting into Ambassador College.

"By establishing a junior college with an enlarged student body, we will now be able to provide the opportunity for

(See COLLEGE, page 10)



ROYAL WELCOME — Ambassador College chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong chats with Princess Dusdi Sukhuma of Thailand shortly after disembarking at Ambassador College, Big Sandy. The princess visited both campuses, displaying textiles manufactured by natives in Thailand. [Photo by John Robinson]

Mr. Herbert Armstrong returns from world trip

by LARRY GOTT

PASADENA — Chancellor Herbert W. Armstrong returned to Pasadena on March 25 from his most recent world trip, during which he conferred with a number of top government officials and received invitations to meet with King Mohammad Zahir Shah of Afghanistan and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Accompanying Mr. Armstrong were his social secretary, Beverly L. Gott, and Ambassador College's chief legal counsel, Stanley

R. Rader, with his wife Niki.

The following is a journal of the trip:

March 2 — The group departed from Burbank Airport headed for England. They stopped for the night in New York.

March 3 — After a short hop to Washington, D.C., Mr. Armstrong addressed a combined assembly of the Washington-area churches.

March 4 to 6 — England. The chancellor spent time on the Bricket Wood campus writing and recording a broadcast.

Then he concluded his visit by attending the college's annual spring concert. The music this year was provided by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Edouard van Remoortel, and by the Huddersfield Choral Society in combination with the Ambassador Chorale.

March 7 — Mr. Armstrong and party departed for New Delhi, India, but stopped first in Brussels to pick up King Leopold and André Capart, director of the Royal Museum of Natural Science in Brussels.

The King Leopold III Foundation is participating jointly with Ambassador College in a series of scientific expeditions. The first one will be in the jungles of New Guinea.

Mr. Armstrong provided transportation to New Guinea for the two men, who were joined there by other scientists.

At the New Delhi airport, (See CHANCELLOR, page 10)

A Personal Letter

from

GREETINGS, in Jesus Christ's service!

I hope this second number of *The Worldwide News* proves to be as interesting and exciting to all as was the first one!

So far, we have received an overwhelmingly enthusiastic response from everyone about this wonderful new way of reaching all you brethren with such a wide variety of interesting (and vitally needed) news of the Work, the churches and all the people God has called for His purpose in this time.

As we go to press with this second issue, we have received in excess of 10,000 subscriptions.

Many have felt they could send in a few cents (some even sent double, or triple), more than enough to defray the \$4 donation, in order to help those who cannot afford it.

My only worry now is that many thousands may wait too long and then really want their own copy of the very first copies of Volumes I and II (which will, no doubt, become collector's items with time) and we'll be unable to supply them!

So any of you who really want to begin receiving the paper regularly NOW, please HURRY your response to us so we can add your name (it's already

in the computer, anyhow) to our *Worldwide News* subscription list!

A series of TREMENDOUS CHANGES is taking place — RIGHT NOW!

I had far-reaching talks with Mr. Herbert Armstrong prior to his upcoming trip to the Far East and around the world, and can now pass on to you several really BIG announcements that are OFFICIAL!

BEGINNING THIS AUTUMN WE WILL OPEN THE DOORS OF BIG SANDY TO INCOMING STUDENTS OF "AMBASSADOR JUNIOR COLLEGE"!

We hope to be able to jump the enrollment very significantly, without adding IMPOSSIBLE costs for additional buildings and equipment.

Mr. Albert Portune was through the Big Sandy campus for about two days just prior to accompanying Mr. Ronald Dart up to Toronto for Mr. Dart's personal appearance there, and definitive talks were held on the ways and means of accommodating this large influx of young students!

Everyone I have talked to is really ENTHUSIASTIC about it — the administration and faculty at Big Sandy are ecstatic over (See PERSONAL LETTER, page 10)

Princess of Thailand shows native artwork at colleges

PASADENA — Princess Dusdi Sukhuma of Thailand, royal guest of Chancellor Herbert Armstrong, presented a style show and lecture on native Thai

Twenty-five years ago the princess began traveling to the villages in her country, collecting the native materials made by the villagers.

When she realized the heritage of handweaving and embroidery was being lost, she established the Training Center for Villages in Home Industry in order to revive the art.

At the center, women are able to learn the skills of weaving and to supplement their meager incomes by teaching or by selling their handwork.

The older village women teach the younger the skills that have been passed down throughout the centuries in an atmosphere where they can concentrate.

The hill people are also encouraged in home industry and are urged to produce their native

(See SUKHUMA, page 10)



PRINCESS SUKHUMA

fabrics and clothing to the combined Pasadena Women's Clubs March 26 and to a special assembly at the Big Sandy campus April 9.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Since *The Worldwide News* is a newspaper for members of the Church of God, we want you to be a part of it.

People all around the world continually write in (as the following miscellaneous letters indicate) to comment on the Work as they come in contact with it.

The Worldwide News, as a service to you, wants to hear your comments as well.

We welcome and greatly encourage any ideas, thoughts, suggestions, comments, remarks or criticisms you may have to contribute to the paper.

Write and let us know about your feelings, personal experiences you've had, blessings you've received or trials you've gone through, plus anything else you would wish to share with the *News* and your brethren around the world.

Address your letters to:
The Worldwide News, Box 111, Big Sandy, Tex., 75755, U.S.A.

Dear Editor:

Our prayers have been answered regarding the paper. Thank you!
Mr.-Mrs. Calvin D. Tormanen
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Editor:

I am so thoroughly pleased that you have been led to print this newspaper! No words have power to express how thirsty I've felt since the end of the biographical items of each minister ordained were given in *The Good News* and the manpower books were discontinued.

I can now feel again a real part of the Work...

I asked... if I could bring this issue home with me and copy off a lot of information. I have even placed the regional map over a page and a carbon beneath the map with wax paper over it and have copied the map. Then I shall copy the article about the directors.

Mrs. Anna H. Schmidt
Evansville, Ind.

Thank you for your enthusiasm! However, there is no need to copy the articles from the first issue. We will be mailing copies to the first 15,000 who subscribe - and that includes you as an early subscriber.

You will, no doubt, also be pleased to see this issue contains a list of all ministers - WORLDWIDE.

Dear Editor:

I have been reading in the first issue of *The Worldwide News* of God's Church.

Human vocabulary is totally inadequate in attempting to describe the thankfulness we feel for this paper. It's as if a huge void of essential knowledge has finally been filled.

Upon hearing of this new paper, I remembered the words of Christ: "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to finish his work" (John 4:34).

The publication of this new church newspaper will be like re-establishing an essential lifeline for our spiritual health and growth. Many times those of us here in the local area become involved with our own problems and daily routines and have a tendency to lose sight of the overall Work of God. *The Good News* magazine has been a great help. Yet, I can personally remember when we received the periodic manpower brochures which kept us informed as to which minister was in what area, as well as the growth rate in all areas.

I still have on hand copies of *The Church of God News*, which was printed back in 1965 and '66. In those days, we knew which minister was where and what he was doing. It

was easy to really become involved in half-hour and hour prayers for God's Work.

Over the recent three to four years, I must truthfully state, I felt that this essential line was somewhat severed.

I know that this new paper will add much more meaning to our fasting and prayer for God's Work, therefore increasing our effectiveness in serving and helping in getting the job done.

Please find enclosed my check for \$4 for the first year's subscription. To me personally, this paper would be worth the price at \$40, \$50 or more per year to have this information.

David C. Whitaker
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Editor:

Please send me a subscription to *The Worldwide News*. My whole family has read it from cover to cover and is very excited over it. At last we can see many of the ministers face to face, plus news of the Work the world over.

Looking forward to more news of the Work to pray about.

Hayes Orth
San Antonio, Tex.

We're hoping to improve significantly picture quality in upcoming issues. Right now we're working out some technical bugs.

Dear Editor:

Volume I, No. 1, of *The Worldwide News* is just great! It fills a very definite need. I will pray for its continued success.

To contribute toward that success, please find enclosed an \$8 check to cover my subscription for one year and for someone else - anyone you choose.

Burk Scott
Las Vegas, Nev.

Many are donating more than \$4 so that so far we have been able to send the paper to everyone who requested it - even if they could not afford it.

In fact, we currently have a fund set aside for such requests. If you know someone who wants The Worldwide News but can't afford it, have him send for it anyway.

Dear Editor:

We are delighted with the opportunity to receive *The Worldwide News*! It will certainly be a tremendous boost to our morale to read it like it is rather than hearing news via the grapevine.

Thank you for making the extra effort to produce such a fine service.

Enclosed is a check for what must be one of the greatest bargains of the time.

Jerry Scribner
Wichita, Kan.

Dear Editor:

Thank you. I am very happy to enclose the subscription price of \$4 for one year's worth of *The Worldwide News*. I have always wanted to hear the inside scoop of church activities.

Having been a newspaper editor myself while in college, I know how distorted things can get when there isn't a constant flow of information back and forth in an organization.

Hurry! The grapevine can be removed!

Thomas L. Bartell
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the first issue of *The Worldwide News*. This is the most effective way to put into practice the principles of "Tattletale 202."

Please pass our sincere thanks on to all those who must work very hard to produce such a beautiful newspaper. We receive a local paper, the *Hamilton Spectator*, each evening, but it sure is refreshing to read some good news for a change, and from the size of the paper we will be able to read good news for some time.

Mr.-Mrs. D. Fuller
Dundas, Ontario

Dear Editor:

You might want to print this instance of answered prayer...

I had been praying for an increase in income (for myself and all those who were striving to live off of a limited income). When I went to make my yearly report to the V.A. on my income, they said my income would be cut this year. So I was anxiously awaiting my February check, which would show the cut.

To my amazement, when my check came they had given me a \$40 raise (which is unheard of in V.A. pensions).

A letter followed the check saying they had reviewed my case and so I would get the \$40 increase this year.

I call it a miracle and direct answer to prayer.

Lois Dees
Shreveport, La.

Dear Editor:

I think it is a great newspaper. So helpful and inspiring in bringing God's Church closer together.

The photos of the ministers that many of us never met or saw bring more true joy of praying for them and their great work that they are doing for God.

Mrs. Edith L. Hull
Arenville, Ill.

Dear Editor:

We are looking forward to being able to read of the brethren in other parts of the world. It will help us all draw together and become a better working body.

As we have seven children, of particular interest to us is the news of Imperial Schools and what they are doing.

Thank you, and we're waiting for our first copy as it comes rolling off the press.

The Edward Lindsleys
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Editor:

What a wonderful new innovation to have a newspaper!

It is so great to know what is happening all over the world in the Church of God. We can pray more effectively and really be more involved in the Work.

Mrs. C.W. Arenz
Wauwata, Neb.

Dear Editor:

We are very thrilled about the opportunity to subscribe to *The Worldwide News*. We feel that this paper should go far in recapturing the close-knittedness of the Work that prevailed in earlier years when the membership was much less, numerically.

Mr.-Mrs. Marvin Talbott
Leander, Tex.

Dear Editor:

I am really thrilled at the prospect of receiving this newspaper. I don't see how it can help to do anything but add to the unification and solidarity of the Body of Christ, making us a more effective tool for God to use in completing His Work!

You there at headquarters - and around the world - who comprise the nucleus of God's Work, give it all you have...

Marvin Campbell
Lee's Summit, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Read the first volume from cover to cover and thought how wonderful it felt to really know that you are part of this wonderful family you are reading about.

Mr.-Mrs. Curtis Steele
Trenton, Ohio

Dear Editor:

The thoroughness and timeliness of the information in a church newspaper will enable members away from the three campuses to be up to date with "finely beaten" prayers.

A current, widespread knowledge of the Work should make this the most unified era in church history!

Thank you for helping to bring us closer together.

Marland McCord, Jr.
Houston, Tex.



FROM The Bookshelf

"From the Bookshelf" marks the beginning of a regular book-review column.

We would like to establish from the first issue that volumes reviewed in "The Worldwide News" are not to be considered required reading for church members. Nor does the Church in any way endorse or espouse all ideas contained in their pages.

Reviews are intended merely to help guide you in your reading and selection of worthwhile books.

Many good books on the market will never be reviewed - simply because of our lack of space or awareness of their existence.

Sense With Dollars, by Charles Neal, Dolphin Books (Double-day & Co.), Garden City, N.Y., 1967, 380 pages, \$1.95 paperback.

Most books on personal finances make the mistake of being penny wise (with advice such as "save six cents a pound by buying peanuts in January") yet pound foolish (ignoring the big questions of home buying, asset management or church tithing).

If this book has a weakness, it is that of being pound wise (he lists church contributions as one of 10 major expenses for a family, as it is for us) while occasionally allowing penny foolishness. (Why drive across town to save six cents a pound?)

This reviewer, for one, prefers being pound wise!

Charles Neal's book excels over the other home-economics primers because of his common-sense blend between formal economics and practical personal experience. He is not only a trained economist (known personally and interviewed occasionally by *Plain Truth* economics writers), but he is also an experienced personal-finance counselor by profession. For years he was chief financial counselor with the American Institute for Family Relations, and now he runs his own privately incorporated financial advisory firm in San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

The book is divided into four major parts: management of income, spending, assets and debts.

The first two are current-account items, while the latter two are long-range lifetime accounts.

In addition, he explains special rules for four exceptional cases: the young man on the way up, the single working woman, the sophisticated investor, and the elderly and those soon to retire.

Sample bookkeeping forms and an excellent index are also included in this complete 380-page home-reference work.

Sense With Dollars should be studied by both husband and wife, for the decisions involved

must be joint efforts. The time will be well invested, for you will actually be able to spend less time on the tedious chores of personal finance than ever before. Charles Neal is above all practical.

Neal's book aids in financial counseling. Neal, being a counselor, gears his advice to specific cases and specific needs. Therefore, you will not find it hard to apply this book directly to the specific needs of those persons needing counsel. The index is highly useful in this regard.

Much of the material from this February's *Plain Truth* article entitled "More for Your Money" was taken from principles and examples in Neal's book. He is most adept at advice on getting out of debt, cutting needless waste and managing your existing debts.

For those interested in short synopses, here's a summary of the book in 12 words: "If your outgo exceeds your income, your upkeep will be your downfall."

THE WORLDWIDE NEWS

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Herbert W. Armstrong

EDITOR

Garner Ted Armstrong

MANAGING EDITOR

John Robinson

Senior editors: David L. Antion, Church Administration Division; C. Wayne Cole, Publishing Division; Ronald L. Dart, Big Sandy campus; David Jon Hill, Editorial, Mail Processing Center; Charles F. Hunting, Bricklet Wood campus; Leslie L. McCullough, Foreign Educational Service; Albert J. Fortuna, Financial Affairs & Planning; Norman A. Smith, Media Division.

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Coordinating editors: George Geis, Youth; Gene Hogberg, World News; Steve Martin, Foreign Educational Service; James Young, Church Administration Division.

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Photographers: Art Allender, Lyle Christopherson, Dave Conn, Ken Evans, Kerry Gubb, Pete Leschak, Don Lorton, Eugene Smyda, Ken Treby, Warren Watson.

Layout staff: Gerry Ghearing, Dave Haver, Clyde Kilough, Danny Smith, Tricia Willhoite.

Copy editor: Dixon Cartwright.

Circulation: Dean Koeneke, Loren Weinbrenner.

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

Philippine law sets aside day of rest for workers

Editor's note: President Marcos of the Philippines recently made a decree that the workers in his country should have a rest day each week.

At first it was thought that the employer would simply set the day which he chose to close his firm. But some of the brethren have said that it could be worked out to the advantage of the employees.

In other words, this will be a strong decree in the favor of our church membership in keeping the Sabbath.

In times past, many of our brethren have lost their jobs because of Sabbath keeping. Now they will be protected and can object if an employer refuses to give them the time.

The following newspaper clipping, taken from the Philippine Daily Express of March 5, gives the facts involving the appointed day of rest.

MANILA — Human beings are definitely not like machines which, except for the inevitable wear and tear, do not suffer from psychological breakdowns and do not yearn for periods of

Severe drought hits brethren in Philippines

by **LESLIE L. McCULLOUGH**
PASADENA — I wish to bring to your attention an urgent Telex I received from Colin Adair on the 21st of March. The Telex reads:

"Greetings. Due to drought, the land of many of our people in Mindanao has dried up — brethren have lost crops and money and are in starving condition. Wells are drying up and water shortage is near. Any emergency fund you can spare would be greatly appreciated. Our fund here is low. Had to request help years ago for the same thing. Please remember them at this time."

Needless to say, we immediately wired \$5,000 from the emergency fund and hoped this would help to alleviate some of the terrible conditions that our brethren find themselves in.

Mr. Adair received a letter from one of the brethren recently which gives the picture of things right now in the Philippines.

He included excerpts from the letter.

"The drought began after the Feast of Tabernacles. When it was planting time in the month of October... my cornfield... was dried up. I lost almost 2,000 pesos — no way of escape.

"Last Saturday I told my wife to give the last 30 pesos for tithes and trust God for the rest of our lives."

So you can see that things are not easy in Mindanao. Obviously your prayers on behalf of the members in Mindanao are greatly needed and deeply appreciated.

rest, recreation, contemplation and the pursuit for the finer things in life.

In their daily chores, human beings tend to accumulate tensions which, if not given the proper and timely outlets, can be fatal when they reach certain levels.

Thus, in the case of workers, be they in manual or white-collar jobs, rest periods are indispensable.

Invigorated after returning from those rest periods, workers are in more stable condition physically and mentally. The result is more quality output in their work.

The protection of labor which is mandated by the new constitution: This is the rationale behind President Marcos' edict prescribing a weekly rest period for workers in any undertaking or enterprise, whether for profit or not.

Presidential Decree No. 143 authorizes employers to determine and schedule the weekly rest day of their employees, subject to collective-bargaining agreements and to such rules and regulations as the secretary of labor may prescribe.

At any rate, under the presidential decree, an employee goes on a six-day work week, with one day definitely reserved as his rest period.

PD No. 143 orders every employer to give his employees a rest period of not less than 24 consecutive hours of each period of seven days.

The 1973 Charter, in Section 9 of Article II, provides protection for labor. The President, in issuing PD No. 143, was implementing a constitutional provision.

The Bible reminds us that God created the world in six days and on the seventh day rested. We can pick it up from there.

La Pure Verite now compatible with English PT

by **VICTOR THORPE**
BRICKET WOOD, England — *The Plain Truth* in March completed another step forward with the birth of the first fully "compatible" French edition.

This means the French counterpart will now contain the same articles each month as the English, Dutch and German editions.

The only change that has to be made on the press itself is the substitution of one black printing plate for another.

With the March *Plain Truth*, the switch was made from English to French in just 20 minutes.

Compatibility saves time and money. Output of magazines can be almost doubled with no increase in manpower.

And, most important, it insures that the same message is going out in all languages at the same time.

La Pure Verite now has a total circulation of 85,000.



NEWSSTAND DISTRIBUTION — Shown above are *Plain Truths* on display at a newspaper stand located in London. Each month 170,000 copies of the *PT* are distributed throughout the world via such newsstands. [Photo by Alan Beardsmore]

Plain Truth newsstand distribution rapidly accelerating worldwide

BRICKET WOOD — A dramatic idea fired our imaginations almost two years ago here in England. The idea — newsstand distribution — came from Mr. Ronald Dart, then director of the Foreign Educational Service.

The door of radio broadcasting in Britain had already closed very firmly in 1967, and the Work had one less medium by which to advertise and educate. A new method of promoting *The Plain Truth* had to be found.

In 1971 Mr. Dart said he believed that newspaper and magazine shops and outlets in rail, bus and air terminals would prove effective distribution points for *The Plain Truth*.

Experience has shown that he was absolutely right. Now, the program of newsstand distribution is gathering momentum in many countries.

From humble and inconspicuous beginnings in July, 1971, when 399 magazines were placed on newsstands in Britain, the operation has accelerated rapidly.

Now, a total of 170,000 copies are dispatched each month to the United Kingdom, the Republic of Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Portugal, the Falkland Islands, French Canada, South Africa and Japan.

By including subscription cards in the newsstand issues, many thousands have been encouraged to request regular mailed copies. A full five percent of each month's readership request a subscription.

In addition, many others take the magazine regularly from their news agent, and up to 40 percent of all magazines are being reserved for the same people each month.

But are there any real advantages in newsstand distribution? What makes it so special?

There is no doubt that the program has some unique advantages. To begin with, *The Plain Truth* is placed immediately in the hands of the public. The newsstand reader already has a copy in his possession without the intermediate step of writing to

ask for it.

Often, he is traveling and has time to read the magazine. A recent letter illustrated this point.

"Many thanks for *The Plain Truth*," a reader wrote. "I noticed when traveling to London recently quite a number of people reading it on the train, in the restaurants and waiting rooms, also carrying a copy in the subway. I have never seen so many copies all in one day before."

Additionally, by placing the magazine on the newsstands, we are advertising our product.

The Plain Truth becomes more widely known by such display, and responses are so good that the cost of introducing a new subscriber via news-

tors found himself opposing the idea of a free magazine for the first 20 minutes of the discussion, but then changed his mind.

As he said later: "I suddenly thought, 'What am I saying no for? It's a bit unusual, but it can be done.'"

From then on, *The Plain Truth* broke into the European market and has even spread as far afield as French-speaking Canada, South Africa and Japan.

Recently, the impact has been intensified by developments in the production of four of the five editions. Now it is possible to distribute the same message in the same month in French, Dutch and German, as well as in English.

Responses indicate that these improved editions are very effective.



FREE READING — Dominating a prominent position on a stand in a Birmingham, England, rail terminal are copies of *The Plain Truth*. [Photo by Ian Henderson]

stands is remarkably low.

Of course, it hasn't all been plain sailing. First reactions from the newspaper wholesalers were negative. It was even difficult to arrange meetings to discuss the possibilities of distributing a free magazine.

Eventually, John Menzies (Holdings), Ltd., British newspaper and magazine distributors, agreed to accept what their managing director called a "wholesome magazine."

At the same time, negotiations were in progress with Hachette Gotch, a London-based company exporting newspaper and magazines to the world.

One of their executive direc-

And now the newsstand program is poised to take one of the greatest steps forward in its short history. Within the next few weeks our team of newsstand representatives will begin negotiations with distributors and news agents in Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Newsstand distribution began in a very small way. Now, with new machinery to handle the physical side of distribution, with the experience of two years in the trade and good contacts for further development, the program can fulfill more of the almost unlimited potential of this powerful new medium.

Executive interview

Big Sandy deputy chancellor recounts life and experiences

by CLYDE KILOUGH

BIG SANDY — On the first Sunday in January, 1934, a small radio station in Oregon gave birth to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast. On that same day two proud parents in Arkansas cuddled their new son, Ronald L. Dart.

Twenty-four years later *The World Tomorrow* and Mr. Dart were introduced to each other, soon joined forces and have played integral parts in each other's lives ever since.

Mr. Ronald Dart has always been a man on the move and his



latest move has brought him to Ambassador College, Big Sandy, to be the new deputy chancellor.

Early Life

After spending the first 14 years of his life in Harrison, Ark., Mr. Dart moved with his family in 1948 to Houston, Tex., where his dad found employment in Houston railroad yards.

The next year he entered Milby Senior High and took a mathematics course which has paid dividends ever since.

"It was a very fortunate thing that I took algebra class and it was also very fortunate that the teacher of the algebra class seated her students alphabetically," Mr. Dart explained, "because there was a girl named Allie Driver... and it just so happened that her name fell right behind mine."

That girl, originally from the East Texas town of Arp, was later to become his wife.

"I think it might be interesting for you to know that my wife was the first girl I ever dated — and the last," Mr. Dart pointed out. "But I have to confess there were one, two, three — actually several — in between..."

Soon after graduation he joined the Navy and one weekend in February, 1953, he went down to Houston and married Miss Driver.

"In the Fold"

After his stint in the Navy, the Darts began searching for a place to attend college, since he had the benefits of the GI Bill coming.

"My choice of college at that time turned out to be an interesting thing," Mr. Dart commented.

He chose Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., because it was a Baptist school and he was a "lay preacher" in the Baptist Church. Besides that, his wife's brother was working there.

And it was through Mrs. Dart's brother, Horace Driver of Houston, that they first came in contact with the Church of God.

"Her brother," Mr. Dart said in jest, "was a member of a strange religious sect — the Radio Church of God. He was an ex-Baptist and I took quite a lot of interest in him because I wanted to bring him back into the fold."

As it turned out, it was the Darts who were brought into the fold. Mr. Dart's discussions with his brother-in-law worked just the opposite way of what he intended, and in 1958 the Darts moved to Houston to visit the nearest church they knew of.

Upon arriving in Houston, another of Mrs. Dart's brothers "took us to Bible study with no warning to the minister."

This Bible study was in the home of Mr. David Jon Hill, and it proved to be a very memorable occasion.

"I had a list of 30-some questions that I had accumulated," Mr. Dart said. "One member asked a question, then I put my hand up, asked a question, and from there on in I asked every question at that Bible study that night."

Changing Colleges

Mr. Dart soon applied for Ambassador College and late in the summer of 1958 was accepted.

When they arrived in Pasadena, "I drove right by the college and didn't even see it because it didn't look like the pictures. It was quite minuscule in comparison with Hardin-Simmons."

With Mr. Dart as freshmen that year were men such as

Messrs. Dean Wilson, Sherwin McMichael, Charles Hunting, Paul Alexander, Paul Kroll, Richard Plache, Robin Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walter.

The student body president was Mr. David Antion; junior class president was Mr. Ronald Kelly; and the sophomore president was Mr. Les McCullough.

"That gives you an idea of the type of leadership we had back then," Mr. Dart observed. "I don't look at the modern generation of students and say it's going to the dogs. Some of the people you look at today and think are awesome and impressive personalities were nothing of the kind when they were in college."

"It might help you to realize that 14 years ago we were sitting in the same place freshmen are today... We've gone through the same things, have been right where you are... with the same hopes, same fears, same worries, same empty pockets... the same things all of you have had to go through."

The second year in college Mr. Dart was put on the visiting program, and it was here that a warm friendship developed.

"The first man to take me visiting was Mr. Charles Hunting," Mr. Dart remembered. "He picked me up after class one day and asked, 'Do you want to go visiting?'"

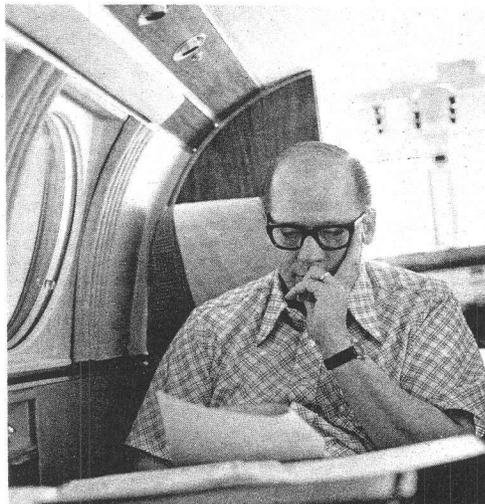
"I said, 'You bet!'"

"So we hit the road and that was the beginning of a long and profitable association. To this day I would consider Mr. Hunting one of the best friends I have."

After Graduation

Mr. Dart graduated in 1960, having worked out a plan whereby he could graduate in two years providing he would take a year of graduate school.

That summer he was sent to Chicago for three months' field



PONDERING — Mr. Ronald Dart prepares the presentation for his recent Toronto personal-appearance campaign. He was aboard the Big Sandy-based King Air as it winged its way toward Canada. [Photo by Howard Clark]



THE DARTS — Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dart, who have now settled down into their new responsibilities in Big Sandy after arriving in Texas early in March. [Photo by Eugene Smyda]

work under Mr. Dean Blackwell.

After a year in graduate school, the Darts were sent out again, this time with Mr. Wayne Cole to establish a new church in the Little Rock-Memphis area.

"At that time the majority of members in the Little Rock and Memphis churches had not even attended a Festival, much less been able to attend Sabbath services," said Mr. Dart, who still retains fond memories of that time.

"It was fascinating to go to their homes and see their faces light up... and to see them have to restrain themselves from grabbing you and giving you a big hug."

They were in that area only six months, however. Because of the one-the-go schedule and pressures, Mr. Dart's health began to deteriorate and they had to return to headquarters after the 1962 Ministerial Conference.

On to England

In June he was sent to open a church in Indianapolis, Ind., but, as Mr. Dart said, "I've never been to Indianapolis to this day."

Mr. Blackwell caught them in Chicago and informed them they were "going a lot further than that; you're going to England."

"As far as experiences in England, I could go on and on," mused Mr. Dart. "I could talk forever about that because it was a time of tremendous development for me. Having the chance to work with Charles Hunting and Raymond McNair I consider to be one of the greatest privileges of my life."

"I was supposed to be recovering from a heart problem," he continued. "They wanted to send me to England where the pace of life is slow and where I wouldn't have to work too hard."

"So they gave me some classes: Epistles of Paul, Old Testament Survey and about two sections of Intermediate Speech."

He also had to supervise the Janitorial Department and pas-

work under Mr. Dean Blackwell.

After a year in graduate school, the Darts were sent out again, this time with Mr. Wayne Cole to establish a new church in the Little Rock-Memphis area. "At that time the majority of members in the Little Rock and Memphis churches had not even attended a Festival, much less been able to attend Sabbath services," said Mr. Dart, who still retains fond memories of that time.

Moving On

Things were progressing rather smoothly, but "just about the time I thought I'd found my niche" Mr. Dart received a call from Pasadena and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, who asked Mr. Dart to come to California immediately and be his assistant.

"Immediately" is the word. Five hours later they were in their car on the way to the airport in what must be the fastest move on record for Ambassador College personnel.

With a new office in Pasadena, Mr. Dart over a period of time "gradually became director of the Foreign Work" and became in reality what was the first full-time director of the Foreign Educational Service.

Mr. Dart held that post for four years until February when "Mr. Ted Armstrong took me out to dinner one night and spent about two hours asking me if I'd like to have a chance to come down and be deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus."

"I don't know how to tell you what I told him exactly, but I leaped at the opportunity."

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Dart were reared in Texas, the first time for them to set foot on the Texas campus was in 1965.

"I think I started a love affair right there with the Big Sandy campus," Mr. Dart acknowledged.

Now he'll be able to carry on that love affair probably for a long time and will no doubt grow much fonder of the campus he'll be overseeing.

Mr. Dart concluded, "I don't see how my wife and I could be happier with any other assignment."

Mrs. Portune passes crisis, broken leg still in cast

by TRICIA WILLHOITE
BIG SANDY — "It was one of those freak accidents," proclaimed Mr. Albert Portune when discussing his wife's skiing injury.

Early in February, while skiing in Snow Valley, Calif., an unusual sequence of events resulted in the fracture of Mrs. Portune's left leg.

"We were riding a double chair together . . . , Mr. Portune said. "She was on the right side



RECOVERY SMILE — Mrs. Albert Portune smiles for the photographer in spite of nursing a broken leg. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

of this double chair and I was on the left side.

"When we went to get off, I jostled her with my shoulder — or she jostled me, who knows? It just knocked her off balance enough that she tumbled.

"Her left ski went in front of her and went under this plywood fence. She turned and missed the fence and fell back down."

The tibia, the main bone, in Mrs. Portune's leg was twisted as if "you twisted one of those paper rolls inside toilet paper."

The outcome of the accident was two fractures of the tibia

and four breaks in the fibula, the smaller bone in the leg.

The fracture was cast at the hospital in nearby Arrowhead. Two days later, the Portunes returned to Pasadena where they consulted a bone specialist.

The doctor admitted he could do nothing and advised Mrs. Portune to remain quiet.

"She stayed real, real quiet and that was the problem. Because the blood circulation was impaired in her leg, she formed a long blood clot in her main vein.

"It finally broke loose and worked its way up to the heart, through the heart, down into the right lung and cut off the blood supply to the right lung. The lower half of the right lung just collapsed."

Because of the collapsed lung and the danger of another clot forming, Mrs. Portune was admitted to a hospital where the condition could be monitored.

It became obvious there was no need for her to remain in the hospital, and she returned home after a week.

"We brought her home and started working with her," Mr. Portune said. "I began manipulating her arms and giving her exercises, making her move her leg, and so on. She started coming back after that.

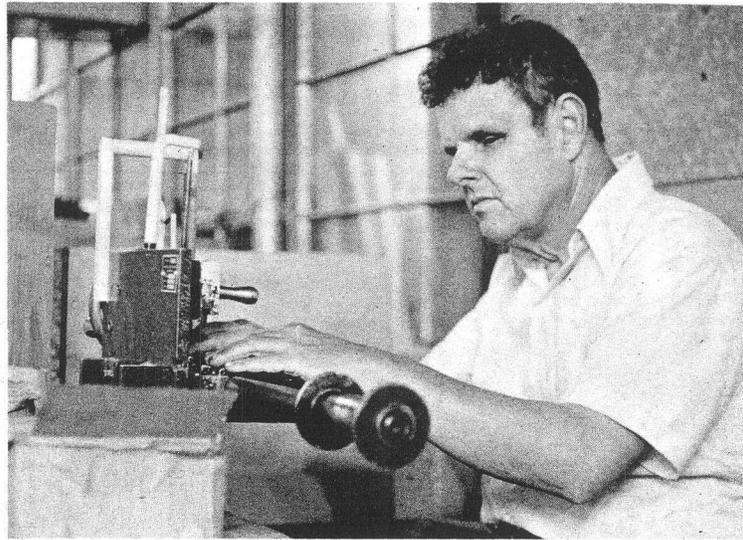
"Although her lung is reinflated, it still is not as strong as it used to be. It'll take some time and it may never totally recover. "But from all outward appearances, it's doing real fine."

Mrs. Portune's leg will be cast in a light but strong fiber-glass cast which she will wear for about three weeks.

All together, she will have been in a cast for over three months.

"It was a near thing," Mr. Portune concluded. "She could have died very easily. She was very close. She came very close.

"But God didn't want it that way — thankfully."



MAKING A LIVING WITH A HANDICAP — Mr. Ben Prochazka is shown above operating a machine at his job in Houston. Mr. Prochazka and his wife lead very exciting lives in spite of the fact they are both blind. [Photo by Mike Henley]

Houston couple sets fine example despite severe lifelong handicap

by MIKE HENLEY

HOUSTON — "We have a lot of fun — each day is a new and exciting beginning."

The smiling middle-aged couple sat in the living room of their small, neat home in the suburbs of Houston and reflected on their lives.

In most respects, the couple and their surroundings are typical of the average American family in God's Church. A television is in one corner, and a typewriter with a half-finished letter in it is on the table in another.

The husband rises bright and early every morning and goes to work.

His wife spends much of her time cleaning, washing and vacuuming in the house every day.

It's only upon closer inspection that one will start seeing

subtle differences that set them apart.

A cane stands in the same room with the television set. It's white.

All the clocks have raised faces and no front crystal.

Even the well-ordered neatness of the house is significant — everything has its designated place and is very rarely ever moved.

You see, there is a difference with this particular couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prochazka (pronounced Pro-HOS-ka) have been blind all of their lives.

However, what sets them apart even more than their handicap is the manner in which they have adjusted and learned to live a full and abundant life in spite of it.

It would not be at all unusual to walk into their home and see Mrs. Prochazka cheerfully ironing or cooking just as any normal housewife might.

Or maybe Mr. Prochazka typing a letter, reading their Bible (in braille) or busily involved in his home business of repairing antique chairs.

"There is too much going on to sit around and think about being blind," explained Mr. Prochazka. "We enjoy life."

He was educated in Austin and has worked at Lighthouse for the Blind (an organization that provides employment for the blind) in Houston for the last 23 years.

He went on to observe there are other ways to experience life than just through the eyes. For times sight is really necessary, he continued, there are always the eyes of others to see through.

Yet, the Prochazkas are quick to recognize the fact that their lives have a tremendous amount of outside help in their lives and that without it, it would not be possible for them to manage as they do.

"To me, our very lives are a proof of God's existence because

of the way we are continually protected and helped," said Mrs. Prochazka. "I always ask God to guide my husband's and my steps and to keep us from harm. "There have been numerous times that others have said they could have sworn I actually saw something in my path and went around it. Yet, this, of course, is not the case."

Life, however, is not always easy for the Prochazkas.

"Many times I get nervous not being able to see individuals who come to my door and knock," related Mrs. Prochazka.

And not being able to see the children and what they are doing can also be nerve-racking, she said.

The solution? "I have to pray for help and just rely on God."

As amazing as it may seem, though, in the neighborhood they live in, the neighbors many times depend on the Prochazkas instead of the reverse.

"When the phone rings, often it is a friend needing help," Mrs. Prochazka commented. "They either need to borrow something, need us to take care of their children, or sometimes just desire our prayers."

Their philosophy: Always be willing to help others. They realize that in their particular situation there are also times when they themselves need help.

The Prochazkas, who have been married over 23 years and have four children, have been in God's Church since 1956.

"We look at people outside the Church and many times they seem tremendously unhappy," Mr. Prochazka noted.

They then went on to explain how they felt that their lives were more full and abundant, even with the handicap, than the majority of people in the world.

"We never know what will happen from day to day," Mrs. Prochazka concluded. "It is an exciting life."



IN-FLIGHT CHART — Mr. Ronald Dart, newly appointed Big Sandy deputy chancellor, left, shares a chuckle with Mr. Albert Portune, vice president for financial affairs and planning, aboard the college-owned King Air. Mr. Portune accompanied Mr. Dart to the recent campaigns in Toronto. [Photo by Howard Clark]

Sabbatical-leave program outlined by Church Administration Division

by CHURCH ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

PASADENA — Many educational institutions recommend a year of sabbatical leave to their teaching staff to recharge them with new ideas.

Some companies even give their top executives this privilege so that they can rest, study and travel to reactivate their creative abilities through a change of pace.

Soldier discovers value of prayer

Prayer can be a very useful tool in supplying the things you need, not necessarily the things you want.

Discovering the value of prayer, an anonymous Confederate soldier once wrote down these choice words of wisdom, here reprinted from *Good Housekeeping*.

I asked for strength that I might achieve.

I was given weakness that I might humbly obey.

I asked for health that I might do greater things.

I was given infirmity that I might do better things.

I asked for riches that I might be happy.

I was given poverty that I might be wise.

I asked for power that I might have the praise of men.

I was given weakness that I might feel the need of God.

I asked for all things that I might enjoy life.

I was given life that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing I asked for, but everything I hoped for. Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered. I am among all men most richly blessed.

Mail Processing announces list of popular lit

PASADENA — Nearly two million pieces of individually requested literature were sent out during 1972, reports the Mail Processing Center.

The 10 most-requested booklets were as follows:

- *Wonderful World Tomorrow*, 77,502.
- *Seven Laws of Success*, 77,498.
- *The Real Jesus*, 76,100.
- *Why Were You Born?*, 61,060.
- *Does God Exist?*, 57,487.
- *The Modern Romans*, 52,272.
- *Proof of the Bible*, 47,378.
- *Whale of a Tale*, 42,795.
- *Happy Marriage*, 38,790.
- *United States and British Commonwealth in Prophecy*, 37,355.

The Real Jesus proved an especially popular title. It was only introduced in September, yet pulled nearly as many requests as our two perennially most-requested booklets.

It may surprise many that even God's ministers need to have a change of pace by taking a sabbatical. After many years in the field, serving thousands of people and giving hundreds of sermons, the opportunity for deeper study is beneficial.

Mr. Armstrong and the Church Administration Division feel that the only way to give the very best leadership to the Churches of God worldwide is to upgrade continually the ability and dedication of all of our ministers.

Various plans for regular educational seminars at the regional conferences are being projected, along with many other ideas.

But one of the most outstanding opportunities that can be given to a field minister is a one-year sabbatical here at headquarters.

About 12 visiting ministers are presently undergoing additional study and training. Some are local elders who are sampling the total atmosphere of Ambassador College for the first time.

Other ministers are taking advantage of the added privilege of research and study for a master's degree in the Department of Theology.

To support this program, a number of new courses have been established to cater specially for the professional needs of the ministry.

One class is called Pastoral Administration and is taught by Mr. David Antion, head of the Church Administration Division.

The lectures are designed to teach a minister his responsibilities toward the church members he pastors.

Stimulating discussion is held on the best approach in dealing with the problems that a minister might face in his area.

Over years of experience in God's Church, we have learned that there is more than one way to solve a problem and that some ways are better than

others. This class goes into that area with a definite goal of upgrading the professional ability of our ministers.

Another fascinating course is Dr. Ernest Martin's class, *Biblical Prophecy*.

The goal of this class is to explain how to use the tools of prophecy that provide a balanced understanding of all the prophetic books of the Bible.

The class discusses prophecy from the viewpoint of the prophet who wrote it and analyzes the various interpretations applied throughout history.

Early Church History is another graduate course, taught by Mr. Gunar Freibergs of the Department of Theology. Many historical sources are studied to discover the background of the true Church of God.

The class also analyzes the heresies that resulted in the formation of the pagan churches that tried to swallow up the truth by deception.

There is also a class in homiletics which is designed to improve preaching ability in sermons or sermonettes.

This class is also open to senior students of Ambassador College who are being considered as ministerial trainees.

There is also a valuable class in New Testament Greek.

Then a variety of other classes can be selected from the college *Bulletin* according to personal interests and time available.

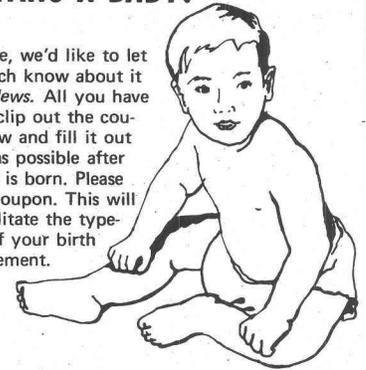
It is possible that next year a class on Biblical geography will be offered to incoming ministers.

All of the ministers who have had the opportunity of coming for a sabbatical have been very appreciative. After a year of concentrated study and research they can look back on a profitable investment, one that will enable us to serve the people of God more effectively.

If your local minister is ever given this sabbatical assignment, be sure to congratulate him!

EXPECTING A BABY?

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



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

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

Big Sandy Region conducts first ministerial workshop

by SAMMY O'DELL

Mr. Walter Sharp, Big Sandy regional director, conducted the first ministerial workshop at the Ambassador College, Big Sandy, campus on April 9 and 10.

From Jackson, Miss., to Albuquerque, N.M., and from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Harlingen, Tex., came 18 Worldwide Church of God ministers.

The six Ambassador College, Big Sandy, students chosen to be ministerial trainees in the United States also attended the meetings.

The purpose of the workshop was to provide an orientation for the ministers of the goals and objectives of the newly reorganized Church Administration Division as concerning and applying to this region.

Furthermore, the workshop provided an opportunity for the

ministers to get acquainted.

During the workshop, Mr. Sharp and the other ministers discussed manpower plans and needs, how to cope with the future growth of the regional church areas, needs and problems of the membership, the need for less formality and stiffness and the need for the ministers to be more approachable.

Mr. Sharp went on to say the ministers discussed the need to be "more people oriented, more people conscious."

Every minister contributed to the meetings; the workshop was not a lecture. Everyone rolled up his sleeves and pitched his ideas in for discussion.

When asked the outcome of the first workshop, Mr. Sharp enthusiastically stated:

"We accomplished a breakdown of the barriers of communication. We became acquainted with one another and established a bond of friendship."

Pastors who attended the first Big Sandy regional workshop also matched their wits and team effort in a game of softball against the Big Sandy faculty, but lost by an unmentionable margin.

Mr. Sharp's summary of the workshop: "To work together effectively, we must be friends."

More carpenters needed for boom

by GUY ENGELBART
DENVER, Colo. — With the building boom in Denver, we have a contractor who is in great need of skilled carpenters.

He is Ervin W. Sollars, and his address is 6622 South Olive Court, Englewood, Colo., 80110.

If there are carpenters in other areas who need jobs, they could certainly contact Mr. Sollars.



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS — Mr. Ronald Kelly, dean of students of the Big Sandy campus, interviews prospective Ambassador College students from the Detroit, Flint, Midland and Gaylord, Mich., church areas. Mr. Kelly visited the Detroit churches during the Spring Festival. [Photo by Rondal C. Mullins]

Dallas TV documentary focuses on Ambassador and Mr. Armstrong

BIG SANDY — The campus at Ambassador College, Big Sandy, provided a unique stage setting for a special documentary and brief television interview with Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, executive vice president of the Worldwide Church of God, Tuesday, April 3.

The interview, held by Dallas television station WFAA, channel 8, was conducted by Susie Humphries, the commentator of *News 8 Etc.*, a morning news show.

Here is a brief glimpse of the questions asked Mr. Armstrong by Miss Humphries and his answers:

Q. What is a Garner Ted Armstrong religion? We know that it's the Worldwide Church of God, but what is the philosophy? How does it differ from Presbyterian, Jehovah's Witness or Catholic?

A. I never heard anyone ever call himself a Garner Ted Armstrong. Well, I don't espouse a religion of mine . . .

While we [Worldwide Church of God] do believe in most orthodox fundamental concepts — of one God and one Jesus Christ who was born of the virgin Mary and who was resurrected to ascend to the right hand of the Father — we do not believe in the traditional, mainstream Judeo-Christian ethic of the immortality of the soul.

We do not believe that people are going to go to heaven. We don't believe in an ever-burning hell.

Q. Is what we term as heaven what we have right now?

A. Oh, no. We know that there is going to come a Kingdom of God. The Bible does teach that. Jesus talked about a Kingdom of God.

But He said He was going to come back. He said He was coming back to the earth.

So we simply accept that, instead of trying to do away with it by the idea we're going somewhere else . . .

Could you envision people who thought they were going to go to heaven lifting off like Atlas missiles on their way up there as He's on His way down here?

"Hey, who was that?"
 "Well, that was Christ."
 "Where was He going?"
 "He's going back to earth."
 "What are we doing up here, then?"

The Bible says over and over and over again that He's going to come back to earth. So we merely accept that.

Q. What comfort does your belief give you for when we die?

A. You see these cattle out here. When they die, what happens to them?

Well, now, we eat them. But when they die, they're just as dead as the old dog Rover, who when he died he died all over.

And the Bible says in the book of Ecclesiastes, 3:19, as dies the one — talking about a beast, a cow, an animal — so dies the other — speaking of a man . . .

There are no such words

hooked together in the entirety of the Bible as "immortal soul." It does not appear . . . Man is mortal. When he dies, he is completely dead.

The Bible teaches a resurrection of the dead. Christ Himself said that the hour will come when the dead shall hear His voice. They shall come forth — they that have done good to the resurrection of life and they that have done evil to the resurrection of judgment.

Q. When Christ was crucified, laid a-rest, and He arose and came and spoke to the disciples, where did He go afterwards? Did He go back to the ground?

A. No. The Bible says that He appeared unto many people for a period of 40 days. He talked to them about waiting for the promise of the Holy Spirit in Jerusalem.

The apostle Paul said Jesus appeared to 500 brethren at once.

There were many other occasions when He appeared unto them . . .

Then, a certain amount of days before Pentecost, they actually saw Him taken up into the clouds.

And the very first message that came back was, "Why do you stand gazing up into heaven?" That's in Acts, the first chapter. "This same Jesus shall so come in like manner as you have seen Him go."

I don't know why the mainstream of western theology does not accept the plain, simple statements of the Bible, that Christ died, was resurrected, went to heaven and is going to return again.

Q. Now, you used the "went to heaven."

A. Right. He did. He said, "No man has ascended to heaven, but the Son of Man who came down from heaven."

Q. Are we not all sons of God?

A. Yes!

Q. So would we not be entitled to go to the same heaven?

A. Not if Jesus said He is

coming here. Why would we want to be there when He's down here? He says He's coming back. He's going to rule on the earth for a thousand years. It also says that eventually the throne of God will be right here on this earth.

Q. There has always been some comfort in Christians believing that heaven was a better place to go. Because when you think of dying and you think of going to a better place, then you're not as afraid to die.

And with your belief, does that not take that comfort away?

A. I think it does the opposite. In 1 Thessalonians 4, the apostle Paul wanted them to understand the state of the dead so they would sorrow not as others who have no hope.

The entire 15th chapter of 1 Corinthians talks about the resurrection. It is not a belief that we have selected because it may or may not give people comforts or might be some sort of spiritual talisman to cling to in regard to a physical faith of some sort about what happens when you die.

It is just accepting at face value what the Bible plainly says.

And we believe that the Bible does teach the state of the dead is an unconscious state. The dead know not anything is what the Bible says. There will be a resurrection.

It's a far greater comfort to believe and to know that the millions of human beings in China, Asia and all over the world who have never heard the name of Jesus Christ and who die are not down there in some big liquid bowl of fire, screaming their minds out for millions upon millions of years.

Q. This would be so terrible.

A. Yes, and this is the Christian idea. Where they get it, I don't know. It isn't in the Bible.

They're going to have an opportunity. It says that they will come forth unto a resurrection of judgment. They'll have the



FILMING FACULTY ROW — A cameraman of WFAA television in Dallas focuses on Faculty Row during the recent filming of WFAA's program featuring Ambassador College and Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong. [Photo by Clyde Kilough]

same opportunity we get, but they'll be given the knowledge.

Q. What do you want to impart to the people that listen to you to help them get through?

A. The Gospel of Jesus Christ of Nazareth is not only a philosophy — a spiritual ethereal something to cling to in battering off the feeling of death or to feel a little more confident, and then live your life any way you choose — it's a whole way of life.

It has to do with a whole change in human character.

What we are trying to give people is, one, freedom of thought, to really think challengingly about what they are, how they got here, what their purpose on this earth is all about, what is the essence and quality of human character and how

should our lives be lived; and, two, to preach the Gospel both as a witness and as a warning about what's going to happen to this country and to the entirety of the earth.

Q. You grew up under the influence of a very strong man with definite ideas — your father, who founded the whole thing.

You have led, or chosen to lead, a life that is set of example, and a leader.

Has that always been easy to do?

A. I resented the whole thing all the way along as a boy and as a teen-ager. I resented the religion deeply.

I ran away from home, joined the Navy and was in the Korean War for four years.

When I came back, it was in an oblique fashion that I went to Ambassador College — only to get some beer and cigarette money. That's all. That's how it all started.

I began looking, at age 23, at some questions that I had ignored and shoved out of my mind until that time.

But I was never any example.

Q. Well, I think you are an example to a lot of people. I think people need to know who the example is they are following.

Though time ran out and many more questions were left unanswered, the interview still served to give a glimpse of Mr. Armstrong and Ambassador College.

Following the interview, the television crew proceeded to film a brief documentary on the campus itself.

The final product of the day-long endeavor was a 16-minute program, which was aired Thursday morning, April 5, at 7:30 a.m.



INTERVIEW IN PROGRESS — Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, left, strolls with WFAA commentator Susie Humphries during the April 3 interview as a sound technician in the foreground adjusts his recorder. The documentary in its completed form took 16 minutes. [Photo by Clyde Kilough]

Personal appearances

(Continued from page 1)

number of people who have ever attended a single evening's performance.

"The setting for a new house attendance record in Dallas makes a total of three house records set by the personal-appearance tours — St. Petersburg, New Orleans and Dallas."

Salt Lake City

The whole excursion started on Thursday, March 29, when the personal-appearance personnel flew to Salt Lake City.

With the addition of three new members to the chorale — Pasadena junior Susan Ashe, Pasadena sophomore Claudia Chuprinko and Big Sandy junior Kathy McKenzie — the total number of those traveling on the tour jumped to 55.

After rehearsals on Friday afternoon, the musical groups began their three-day stint before packed houses on March 30, 31 and April 1.

"The response in Salt Lake was outstanding," commented Bauer. "The 2,400-seat auditorium was filled to capacity the first night. Several hundred were seated in the aisles, with nearly 1,000 people placed in the cafeteria and adjacent classrooms viewing video monitors.

"Approximately 1,000 were turned away, giving us a total attendance of over 3,600."

On this initial evening, Mr. Ted Armstrong drew the analogy of ailing Uncle Sam being diagnosed by a doctor.

Speaking before similar turn-away crowds on the following two nights, the Saturday-evening address touched the subject of sex.

He explained that America's true sex symbol should be the average mother and housewife of America.

Mr. Armstrong's final presentation was a glimpse into the role of Bible prophecy in our modern society, tracing world conditions since the development of the atomic blast at

Mr. Armstrong thanks brethren for campaign help

PASADENA — Mr. Ted Armstrong was very pleased with the unselfish donation of the time and concern of the local members of the Worldwide Church of God who play a big part in the smoothness of the campaigns.

"Speaking personally," said Mr. Armstrong, "I have found it a tremendous source of inspiration to see the enthusiastic, zealous support of so many of our local church brethren when I am able to conduct one of our personal-appearance campaigns in their area.

"Brethren have helped serve in dozens of ways — ushering (even whole groups of teen-agers pitching in!), directing traffic, conducting telephone surveys, helping urge friends to come, serving snacks and drinks to our band and chorale members, helping in security functions, and most of all joining with all of us on the prayer line for the success of the campaigns!"

Hiroshima.

The encouraging turnout resulted from an extensive promotional campaign which provided excellent coverage of the Salt Lake City area.

Billboards, radio, television and newspapers were used to advertise Mr. Armstrong's visit to the city.

Representatives of the city's major television stations met Mr. Armstrong at the airport upon his arrival to the community and they held a brief press conference.

He appeared on *Speak Out*, a local 30-minute television show, and spoke on *Public Pulse*, a local hour-long radio call-in talk show.

Big Sandy Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart was also called upon to take part in a short 10-minute interview.

While in Salt Lake City, the students had the opportunity to tour Tabernacle Square (listening to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir), Great Salt Lake, Snowbird Ski Resort (for an afternoon of relaxation in the lodge) and many other sites of interest.

the ills of our nation, "Is sex sin?" and "Is this the time of the end?"

Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong was a member of Sunday night's audience and he received a warm response when the spotlight introduced him to the audience.

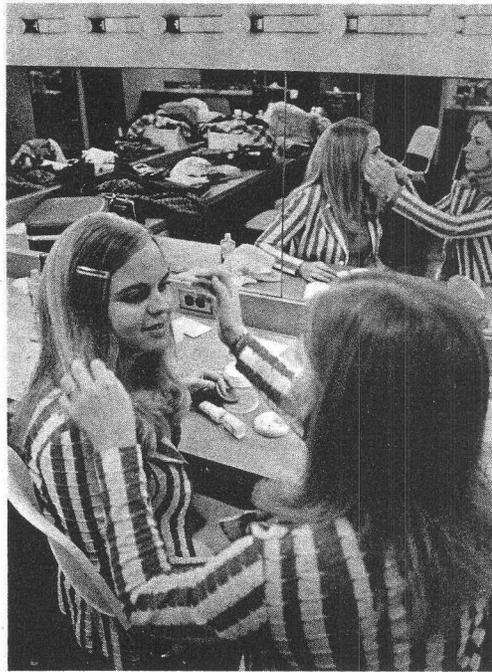
Monday morning, April 9, marked the return of the Pasadena and Big Sandy students to their respective campuses.

The schedule for the rest of the personal-appearance season finds the group performing in British Columbia in Canada.

Leaving the campuses on May 17, the campaigns will be in Winnipeg on May 18, 19 and 20 before they travel to Vancouver for the May 25, 26 and 27 appearances.

These appearances will complete the first season. The next personal-appearance tour will probably be in late August or early September.

"We are doing the job of giving a real witness to these people," explained Mr. Ted Armstrong. "The seeds of God's truth have been sown in thousands of additional minds — seeds which will eventually pay off during the coming months and years ahead."



SEEN AT THE CAMPAIGNS — ABOVE: Two Big Sandy coeds, left foreground, senior Alrika Nilsson and junior Kathy McKenzie, check each other's hair between performances. CENTER: Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong, who attended the Sunday-night performance of the Dallas personal-appearance campaigns, stands backstage and confers with Mr. Stanley Rader, left, Mr. Joe Bauer, Mrs. Ted Armstrong and Mr. Ted Armstrong. BELOW: Overflow crowds at Salt Lake City were channeled into classrooms where they watched the campaign activities via closed-circuit TV. The meetings were held in a school auditorium and the nearby classes were ideal for overflow. [Top and bottom photos by John Robinson; middle photo by Lyle Christopherson]



Dallas

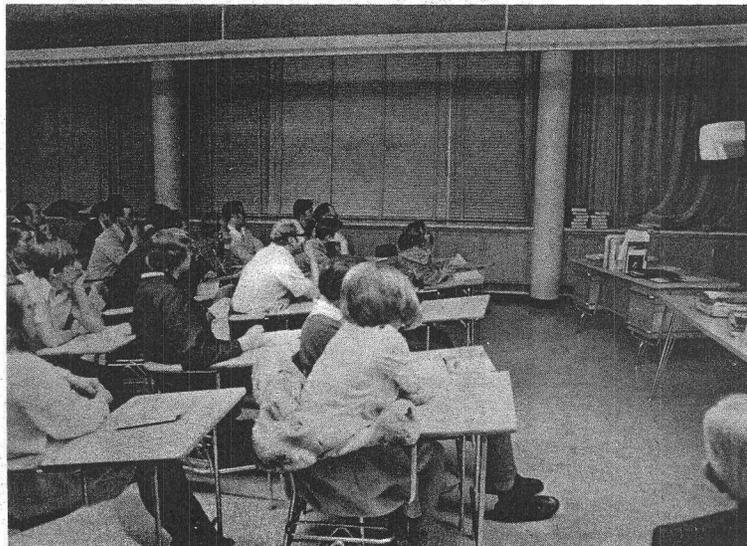
Tuesday, April 3, the cast flew to Dallas to prepare for the performances scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8 in the Dallas Fair Park Music Hall.

A vigorous five-hour rehearsal and recording session filled the schedule of the band and singers on Wednesday afternoon. Six of their numbers were taped at Sumet Sound Studios in Dallas.

Thursday and Friday were spent in rehearsals at the Music Hall. Part of the practice time was spent in adapting additional choreography, which was initiated at this campaign.

The musical portion of the program remained similar to those of previous campaigns but featured another original selection, "Where Love Is Learned," by Big Sandy junior Terry Miller.

Mr. Ted Armstrong's subjects for the full-house crowds, numbering over 4,000 each night, followed the same basic themes:



Canadian campaign draws 1,700 as Mr. Dart speaks in Toronto

by DAVE HAVIR

BIG SANDY — "It's utterly unlike anything any of us has ever done — except Mr. Ted Armstrong," related Big Sandy Deputy Chancellor Ronald Dart as he returned from his personal-appearance campaign held in Toronto, Ontario, April 21 and 22.

"We went to Toronto not knowing what to expect," said Mr. Dart. "I had no idea what we were going to have in the way of attendance... Forty thousand letters were sent out to the readership of *The Plain Truth* in the Toronto environs.

"It was a personal letter sent out by Mr. Ted Armstrong to the mailing list in that area inviting them to come and see what I had to say."

According to Mr. Dart, the audience numbered approximately 1,700 each night and was very responsive.

"They appeared to be intensely interested in what we had to say," he related.

The main theme of Mr. Dart's first-night presentation: "Why is man on this planet?"

"I wanted to discuss the futility of man's efforts of trying to rule himself and the emptiness that people are finding in their lives," Mr. Dart said. "Is life merely a rat race of going around in circles and getting nowhere?"

"What is man supposed to be accomplishing?"

"Is man on this earth simply to fulfill the constant round of work — just going to work in the morning, drilling holes in the same-size-and-shape piece of metal and then coming home?"

The second night covered: "Is this the time of the end? Can mankind survive?"

Although he had spoken at the *Tomorrow's World* Bible-study lecture series which was conducted two summers ago, Mr. Dart considers speaking at a personal-appearance campaign an entirely different challenge.

In preparing for the Bible lectures in Glendale, Calif., and Vancouver, British Columbia, Mr. Dart explained, they were "dealing almost exclusively with doctrinal topics. The people who came to the Graduate School

lectures were those prospective members who had shown a strong interest.

"These lectures were for people who already knew quite a bit about us and wanted to know more details.

"The thrust in Toronto needed to be much stronger in the direction of the First Commission and the responsibility of preaching the Gospel — of warning about world events and world affairs, the purpose of man, why he was placed on this planet, and whether he's going to survive."

The format of the program was very much the same as the campaigns conducted by Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong.

"The program included musical numbers by a local band and a singing group," explained Mr. Dart. "The musical groups were composed of Ambassador College graduates and local church members [of the Worldwide Church of God in the Toronto area]. They performed very well."

Speaking about the enthusiasm of the church members in

the Toronto area, Mr. Dart related:

"They were very much excited and seemed to be tremendously encouraged."

"They were glowing with the whole thing," added Mr. Albert Portune, vice president for financial affairs and planning, who accompanied Mr. Dart to Toronto.

"I went to see what was going to happen at the campaign, in terms of the response and what the people are like," said Mr. Portune, who will conduct a similar campaign in Edmonton, Alberta, June 9 and 10.

"I wanted to follow him through and kind of get a feel for it," he related. "Then we could get a better picture of what it's like. Some of the data which flows from there will help me know what to do."

"I'm very excited about these personal-appearance campaigns," exclaimed Mr. Dart. "It's going to help some of the rest of us get a feeling for the world and to help us realize our obligation of service to the people of the world."



MR. DART IN ACTION — Mr. Dart makes preliminary comments at the Toronto campaign. The format was basically the same as the campaigns conducted by Mr. Ted Armstrong. [Photo by Howard Clark]



DAN TRUHITTE — Campaign soloist Truhitte performs one of his numbers during the Toronto campaign. [Photo by Howard Clark]



EMCEE WILSON — Mr. Dean Wilson, director, Canadian Work, emceed the Toronto campaigns. [Photo by Howard Clark]



OPENING REMARKS — Mr. Ronald Dart gives opening remarks at the Toronto campaign. The chorale behind and to his left was made up of Ambassador graduates and former chorale members now in the greater Toronto area. [Photo by Howard Clark]

Mr. GTA is guest speaker

by THALIA MARTIN

KILGORE — "The world is what its educated have made it," stated Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, executive vice president of Ambassador College, to students of Kilgore College in an assembly on education April 5.

Speaking of the educational system of today and the kind of life expected upon graduation, Mr. Armstrong said students "just go through this assembly-line process. They learn a little bit of this and a little bit of that. When they're finished with it all, then they become the man in the gray flannel suit."

After enumerating some of the problems facing the world, Mr. Armstrong posed a question to students: "What is your education meaning to you in the context of this kind of world? What is life going to be like five

or 10 or 15 years from now when some of the young junior-college students of this society are going to be my age?"

By comparing the various values and standards set in society today with the education that is offered to the majority of young people, Mr. Armstrong pointed out why life can seem so fruitless to the average student today.

He used Ambassador College as an example in what living a happy life entails and described it as "a kind of social experience, not just an educational institution. I guess we really should call it more of a personality-development program, more of a management-training program than even a college in that sense, because it is a 24-hour-a-day experience."

College

(Continued from page 1)

many more of the young people to attend Ambassador.

"We feel that two years on an Ambassador campus will give a pretty good jolt of Ambassador College education and experience."

Working Out the Plans

"Everyone I have talked to is really enthusiastic about the junior college," exclaimed Mr. Ted Armstrong. "And the administration and faculty at Big Sandy are ecstatic over this wonderful opportunity!"

Before the package plan was presented to Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong for approval, Mr. Ted Armstrong met with Mr. Albert J. Portune, vice president of financial affairs and planning; Mr. Stanley Rader, general counsel for Ambassador College; and Mr. Ronald Dart, deputy chancellor of the Big Sandy campus, to discuss all the important considerations in organizing such a proposal.

After receiving Mr. Armstrong's approval, the men involved in the in-depth studies launched into addressing some of the problems facing the gradual expansion on the Big Sandy campus.

Beds and Jobs

The two major considerations in preparing for this coming fall semester are dormitory space and student employment.

Mr. Ted Armstrong explained: "There are many different ways we can attack the dormitory problem.

"We can refurbish the existing booths that are vacant.

"We can purchase trailer houses in specially designed modules for dormitory purposes.

"We can build two-story frame buildings for approximately \$19 to \$21 per square foot.

"We can even rent some overnight facilities in the nearby communities and bus the students to campus in the morning.

"There are lots of things we can do to provide spaces for people if we need to."

"We won't be able to offer each incoming student a job next year," continued Mr. Ted Armstrong. "But there are very few colleges that offer students jobs. At most colleges, there are only a tiny few jobs on campus.

"We will have to emphasize to incoming students a much greater need to support themselves throughout their college education without having to obtain a job on campus.

"Many of them will be able to seek employment off campus. There should be businesses within the community with some part-time jobs.

"They could find out that Ambassador students really are different. They would be delighted to have students who do give an honest day's labor for a fair wage.

"With a job-placement program we could attack the job situation."

What an Opportunity!

As each consideration is slowly ironed out in preparation for

the coming fall semester, the path is being paved for the attainment of the purpose of the junior college — to allow more of the young people in the Worldwide Church of God to be able to receive solid Ambassador College training.

Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong is very excited about the new junior college.

"With the opening of the junior college at Big Sandy, we can make the Ambassador experience in education available to literally hundreds of our young people who would otherwise have been denied the chance," he said.

"I hope the entire Worldwide Church of God membership can really be enthused and encouraged over this tremendous opportunity," he continued. "The gates of Ambassador College will be opened up to hundreds of our young people who really need what Ambassador has to give."

Personal letter

(Continued from page 1)
this wonderful opportunity!

Important realigning of the college curricula will follow, of course. And, as mentioned previously, steps toward becoming accredited as a junior college will be taken.

Sukhuma

(Continued from page 1)

fabrics and designs, which are the pride of their nation.

The princess now hopes to be able to introduce the textile art of her people to thousands of others in every part of the world and to find a market for the goods the villagers produce.

Ambassador College coeds modeled the original Thai clothing designs and fashions presented by Princess Sukhuma. Included in the presentation were simple, inexpensive cotton sheaths, ornately embroidered silk and cotton smocks and caftans, and decoratively handwoven and embroidered slacks.

The items modeled and presented were collected from various tribes of people of Thailand living in 20 provinces and 50 villages.

Representative fabrics, some of which were over 100 years old, from the hill tribes of the northern part of Thailand and the tribes of the central regions were displayed.

The fashions exhibited the three procedures of tie-dyeing, weaving and embroidering.

Princess Sukhuma stressed the quality and craftsmanship of the designs and placed emphasis on the fact that the materials were the result of an art and not to be mass produced.

She explained that everything was done by hand and it usually took several months for even the most skilled to produce more than a few yards of woven fabrics.

The hand-produced materials are not, for the most part, inexpensive, mainly because of this time factor involved in the manufacturing.

The line of fabrics and clothing is being shown in major cities in the United States.

Chancellor's world trip

(Continued from page 1)

Chancellor Armstrong was met by the Indian chief of protocol and the Belgian ambassador.

March 8 — Dr. Negendra Singh, a recently appointed judge of the World Court and his wife were dinner guests of Mr. Armstrong.

That evening Mr. Rader attended a dinner at Dr. Singh's home, where he met Sanjay Gandhi, younger son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

March 9 — Dr. Singh gave a luncheon at his home in honor of Mr. Armstrong. Among the distinguished guests were His Excellency Abdul Hakim Tabibi, ambassador from Afghanistan, and His Excellency Getachew Mekasha, ambassador from Ethiopia.

Each of these men extended invitations to Chancellor Arm-

strong in the names of their respective rulers.

Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Rader and Dr. Singh visited India's President V.V. Giri, at which time Mr. Armstrong presented the president with a gift of Steuben crystal.

March 11 — The group departed for Djakarta, Indonesia.

They were met at the airport by Indonesia's protocol staff — Ambassador Georges Eliott of Belgium; the Belgian economic adviser; and Dr. Sarwono, director of the Indonesian Educational and Scientific Institute, which helped make arrangements for King Leopold's New Guinea expedition.

March 12 — A flu attack caused Mr. Armstrong to cancel several appointments in Indonesia. But Mr. Rader did call upon Indonesian Foreign Minis-

nancing, provide the dorm space.

We CANNOT, except in some few cases, provide on-campus JOBS.

We will, however, make every effort to hire all we can and to set up a job-placement director who can help find jobs for students in nearby local communities.

To you teens and older who want to try for the junior college this fall, PLEASE WORK HARD this summer to EARN AS MUCH AS YOU CAN toward your college education.

Believe me, fellows and girls, the applicant who says he can PAY HIS OWN WAY will have a FAR greater chance of being accepted than one who says he cannot.

The BIGGEST financial drain (one which has caused us to have to CUT BACK in enrollment so many times in the past) is the one of providing EMPLOYMENT for our students.

Meanwhile, the indicators in the Work (mail, income, programs, booklets, magazines, etc.) are all GO — the mail has broken all records these last few weeks of 1973, and everything seems to be really looking up!

While balancing the budget within an expected eight percent increase, we are now hoping and praying for perhaps 10 percent or 12 percent or even more!

IF God supplies the critical need, then these and many other vitally needed programs for YOU BROTHERS, and FOR YOUR CHILDREN, will become reality!

Again, I can't tell you how pleased I am *The Worldwide News* can now feed all you people, giving you the information you so desperately desire to know, all about this WHOLE WORK and all that is in it. And who knows, you may even find YOURSELF in the news at some time!

I'm typing this in Big Sandy while five men are waiting to see me before I leave for Pasadena and the last Holy Day of the Days of Unleavened Bread, so I'll have to cut it short!

But — and I promise — you'll be hearing from me!

In Love,
and in Jesus' Name,
Garner Ted Armstrong

ter Adam Malik, who is the former president of the United Nations General Assembly, and second man to President Suharto in Indonesia.

At a banquet that evening held in King Leopold's honor, Mr. Armstrong was represented by Stanley Rader and Professor Osamu Gotoh, chairman of Ambassador College's Asian Studies Department.

March 13 — The party flew to Biak, New Guinea, where King Leopold and Dr. Capart disembarked to begin their expedition into the interior. They will explore territory never seen by a white man before and go among savages who still practice head-hunting.

March 14 and 15 — Mr. Armstrong took time to rest and recover from his flu attack in Hong Kong.

March 16 — When the Ambassador College jet landed in Bangkok, Thailand, the Armstrong party was met at the airport by Madam Sunirat Tehlan, who is a close friend of the king and queen, and by Princess Dusdi Sukhuma.

A meeting took place between Mr. Armstrong and King Phumiphol Aduldet. The king reported encouraging results of the joint program of Ambassador College and the kingdom of Thailand to educate the country's hill-tribe people.

Chancellor Armstrong also conferred with Prime Minister Kittikachorn that day, the second such meeting within six weeks.

The group returned to Hong Kong the same day.

March 19 — In Tokyo, Mr. Armstrong attended a banquet with Prince Mikasa, brother of Emperor Hirohito, Ambassador Ronn of Israel, Dr. Ohata, a Japanese archaeologist, and six other Japanese archaeologists.

The men discussed the forthcoming archaeological project in Israel which will be cosponsored by the Japanese government and Ambassador College.

March 20 — Mr. Armstrong and party dined with the ambassador from Thailand and his wife at the invitation of Princess Dusdi Sukhuma.

March 21 — Mr. Armstrong made a second visit to Okinawa, where he was honored at a small banquet by Gov. Yara of Okinawa and President Takara of the University of the Ryukyus.

On hand at the airport were Mr. Matsumura, director of general affairs of the university, and Mr. Ichimura, president of the university's alumni association and rector of the University's law institute.

While in Okinawa, Chancellor Armstrong met the parents of Ruriko Miyagi and Hiroshi Uehara, two exchange students to Ambassador College from the University of the Ryukyus.

March 24 — All appointments were completed by this time and the party was in Honolulu for the Sabbath. Mr. Armstrong spoke to the Honolulu church.

March 25 — Home for a brief respite and a rest. Mr. Armstrong will travel again shortly, visiting both Afghanistan and Ethiopia for the first time and meeting with their respective kings.

HI-LITES

FROM IMPERIAL SCHOOLS AND TEEN-AGERS AROUND THE WORLD

Imperial hosts basketball tourney for teen-agers in area churches

by JOEL FARNSWORTH

BIG SANDY — An invitational basketball tournament for the teen-agers from eight different teams in the Big Sandy Region was hosted by Imperial Schools April 19 to 21.

Teams entered were from Big Sandy Imperial, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, San Antonio, Houston, Shreveport and Dallas.

Over 200 young people came from these eight church areas for the three-day tournament.

During their three-day stay on the Big Sandy campus, the teens and their chaperones ate in the

The losers on the first day were able to play the second day, and so on, until all teams were eliminated except for the champion and the consolation champion.

Following are the tournament results, beginning with Thursday's games:

Oklahoma City 57, Shreveport 52.

New Orleans 66, Dallas 50.

San Antonio 52, Little Rock 22.

Imperial 78, Houston 31.

Friday's games were as follows:

New Orleans 58, Oklahoma

Brooks, Shreveport; Arthur Henry, Houston, Larry Palmer, Oklahoma City; Mark Herrmann, New Orleans; Bailey Peyton, San Antonio; Keith Payne, Imperial.

I might add here that Mike Eugene of the New Orleans team has received a scholarship offer from the University of Oklahoma but is hoping to come to Ambassador College.

A rather humorous event happened in the championship game between Imperial and New Orleans. With 12 seconds showing on the clock and Imperial leading by an unmentionable margin, Coach Bobby Boyce of New Orleans sent in every player on the bench to challenge the Imperial team.

There were all of 25 youngsters running up and down that court with no purpose in mind except to have a good time.

In the midst of all the confusion, Bennie West, Imperial, scored a final bucket to give Imperial the game.

Mr. Charles Black, Imperial coach and organizer for the activities, said:

"These teams will go back to their areas and work hard this next year and the outcome might not be the same next year."

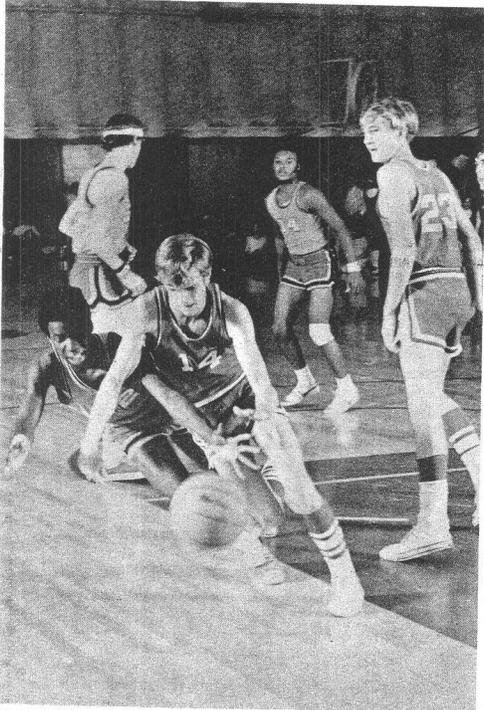
Concerning the possibility of future tournaments, Mr. Black said:

"We hope that this will become an annual affair and that all the regions can have a tournament such as this one and that the winners in the regional tournaments can meet for a championship."

He also added that the activity had been a tremendous success and that programs such as this will really help our young people.



GOODIES FOR THE CAMPERS — Two of the Houston teen-agers who camped in the Pine Woods bring out some goodies for the campers after one of the basketball games on Friday. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



FIGHTING FOR THE BALL — A member of the New Orleans team and one from Imperial both lunge for a loose ball in their Saturday night bout. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



HURRAY FOR OUR TEAM — The cheerleaders of the New Orleans teen-age team cheer their team on in the championship game against Imperial. The final score was Imperial 78, New Orleans 43. [Photo by Pete Leschak]

college dining hall and camped out in the Pine Woods.

For the most part they came to play basketball, but some did find time to go horseback riding when it wasn't raining.

Nothing could dampen the spirits of the army of young people, though, and I certainly witnessed that in the games.

Imperial dominated the tournament with their strong board strength and teamwork. They took every game easily, with New Orleans providing the stiffest competition in the championship game.

The tournament was played consolation style with all teams being able to play more than one game.

City 43.

Imperial 80, San Antonio 42. Shreveport 65, Dallas 52.

Little Rock 54, Houston 52. Saturday evening's games:

Imperial 78, New Orleans 43 (championship game).

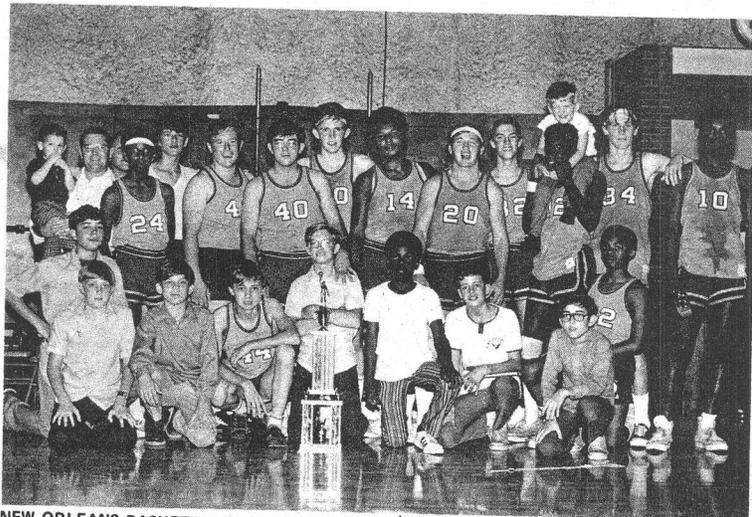
Shreveport 66, Little Rock 53 (consolation game).

The sportsmanship trophy went to Little Rock.

An all-star team was also chosen, by tournament judges. Below are a list of the first team and the honorable-mention list:

First team: Donnie Ditto, Dallas; James Carter, Shreveport; Mike Eugene, New Orleans; Bennie West, Imperial; Sylvester Washington, Little Rock.

Honorable mention: Tommy



NEW ORLEANS BASKETBALL TEAM — Members of the New Orleans basketball team are shown with their second-place trophy after their championship game against Imperial. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



S.E.P. ACTIVITIES — Horseback riding is only one of the many activities available to young people attending this summer's program. [Photo by David Treybig]

S.E.P. seen through the eyes of Pasadena dean of students

by SHERWIN McMICHAEL

Greetings from Pasadena!

Applications for this summer's S.E.P. program are already being received. We must get this letter to you as quickly as possible!

In the office of the dean of students, we work very closely with your children once they become Ambassador students. In talking with many of these young people, some information vital to you as a parent has come to light. It concerns the Summer Educational Program.

Many of you are right now trying to decide whether or not to send any children from your family to Orr, Minn., for the summer session.

It may seem a difficult decision to make — considering inflation, the full impact of the dollar's devaluation and the cost of travel, room, board and tuition. Simply put, is it worth it?

A Difficult Age

We live in an age of transition. Values change rapidly. Caught in the middle between your children and the world — yet responsible for creating a right atmosphere and giving them a proper foundation — you are continually faced with new value judgments.

There are few familiar standards embraced by the "now" society.

Age-old moral and social values of life so recently held dear have suddenly deteriorated into a free-for-all of sex, drugs, violence and women's lib!

As parents, you know this fact of modern life only too well.

For example, last summer at S.E.P. Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong asked during a sermon how many of the campers personally knew of drug abuse in their schools.

These were young teen-agers, representing one end of the nation to the other. Yet, 60 to 80 percent responded that they were personally aware of this influence in their schools!

The situation demands our attention and as parents we must learn to help our teen-agers cope with the pressures of today's chaotic and complex world.

A Vital Turning Point

It is during your child's youth that you have the greatest impact on his or her development.

Every parent wants to give his child hope for the future with a foundation and background sufficient to succeed in life.

S.E.P. will help you take a big step in this direction!

It has come to our attention here at Ambassador College that a teen-ager's experience at the summer program has repeatedly proved to be a major turning point in his approach to the Church and college!

For your interest, we have taken the following statements from recent student applications to Ambassador College. Please read them carefully and remember these comments were written while the applicant was yet a high-school senior and at home.

A great opportunity I had was to go to camp. Those four weeks contained happiness and wonderful friendships.

Through my counselor I was taught that God can be fun to learn about.

I think those four weeks did more to influence my attitudes than the previous 16 years.

Anaheim, Calif.

The summer of 1969 was when I was given the opportunity to attend camp in Orr, Minn. This is where I really realized how much it would mean to me to attend Ambassador College.

It was so great meeting people from all over the United States who believed and thought the same and were of one accord.

Hollister, Calif.

I am a teen-ager. After having spent a full month at your summer camp, I am determined to attend Ambassador College and really learn to live God's way.

Golden, Mo.

The summer after my junior year in high school I was accepted to attend S.E.P.

It was a marvelous experience for me and I enjoyed it greatly. I met many friends from all over the United States, some of whom I am still writing.

Summer camp had a great deal to do with my decision to apply to Ambassador College. I met and talked to many of the students about college life who were working at S.E.P. for the summer.

Sylva, N.C.

Nearly three years ago I was accepted at S.E.P. in Orr, Minn. I consider it a turning point in my life because up until this time I had sporadically attended church and really wasn't too interested past the point of infatuation with a new explanation of the purpose of man.

S.E.P. answered many of the questions I had about "this new church." Quitting my Saturday job after my return, I began to come regularly to services.

Seattle, Wash.

During the summer of 1969 I had the opportunity to go to the Summer Educational Program... It was at this time that I really considered going to Ambassador College.

I really enjoyed S.E.P. and I thought I would like to go to the college that had organized such a fine summer educational program.

Annnville, Pa.

Last summer I attended S.E.P. at Orr. It was the best thing that has ever happened to me.

I learned that a person can have fun that is good at the time and later too.

I became very close to my counselor, Miss Barnard, who is a senior at Bricket Wood. She has encouraged me to aim for Ambassador College.

Punxsutawney, Pa.

The greatest experience of my life came last summer when I traveled to S.E.P. camp in Orr, Minn. The month at camp was interesting and exciting, and I often dream of returning.

The people I met and the kind of life we lived only made me desire to come to Ambassador more.

Acme, W.Va.

Last summer I was fortunate enough to be accepted to the Summer Educational Program at Orr.

There... for some reason, after about the third day of the camp, my counselors began to choose me along with three other girls to help them run the dorm... Maybe these privileges weren't spectacular, but I felt the counselors trusted me. And their examples caused me to want to go to

college for the first time in my life.
Wichita, Kan.

It was at camp I really decided I wanted to go to Ambassador.
Lamesa, Tex.

If I had ever had any doubts about going to Ambassador, they all disappeared when I went to summer camp.
Wister, Okla.

We could include numerous other letters, but space does not permit. I think you get the point, though.

Many times the value of this important Ambassador-Imperial-sponsored program has been overlooked or forgotten.

Overlooked, that is, by everyone but the young people who have attended!

There are numerous Ambassador students and graduates who apparently never would have developed an interest in Ambassador College or the Church of God — except for that interest and hope kindled at S.E.P.

The Summer Educational Program has been a vital turning point in many teen-agers' lives — and if you make it possible for your sons or daughters to go, maybe it will be in theirs!

Positive Influence

The Church, the college and the Kingdom of God are represented as the true values in life — all of which is true.

However, in spite of how often a young person hears this, life in reality appears to be a series of frustrating "can't's."

Seeing his peers deeply involved in what appears to be interesting and exciting activities at school and elsewhere, the average teen in the Church hears:

"Can't go to the party," "Can't date that fellow," "Can't wear your hair like that," "Can't play varsity ball," or "Can't wear the latest styles."

And on and on it goes.

As parents, you must make restrictions. There must be certain can't's for a teen-ager's own good — but it is still an exasperating experience.

A young fellow or girl needs to feel that he or she is really living life and not missing out on everything interesting and worthwhile.

At S.E.P., the emphasis is concentrated on the "cans."

There are four jam-packed weeks of: "You can have fun and still be a good Church kid."

Surprisingly, many of our children do not believe it is really possible to have good, clean fun with their peers. The good times are enjoyed only by those living in "the world."

At camp this myth is exploded daily!

Of course, the fun is liberally mixed with hard work plus encouraging sermons geared to the teen-agers and profitable instruction in the many activities.

This Summer

Maybe you can now understand one reason why God has continued to make this program possible. S.E.P. is one of the most important activities Ambassador College and Imperial Schools can offer the Church!

It is invaluable preparation for life itself. This is the information which we at Ambassador College feel is vital to you as a parent.

Sooner or later your children must choose for themselves which way they will go — which college they will attend.

To be successful, these choices must ultimately be made of their own volition and will.

Give your children every opportunity to make the right choice. Make it possible to experience this new perspective unique to the summer camp.

As you have already read, it has repeatedly proved to be a vital turning point in determining these crucial decisions in many students' lives.

For further information concerning this summer's program, write Imperial Schools, Summer Educational Program, 300 West Green Street, Pasadena, Calif., 91105.

We sincerely hope to see your child this summer!

Attention, young people

PASADENA — The fun-filled first session of the Imperial Schools Summer Educational Program will be starting June 17. Several hundred applications have already been received.

The program director, Dr. Floyd O. Lochner, has indicated that there is still opportunity for additional applications. In particular, he is requesting more older teen-age boys to apply. Limited scholarship funds are available. Incidentally, this summer we will once again be taking canoe trips into the Boundary Waters Canoe Area. This is one of the most exciting aspects of the jam-packed program of activities at S.E.P. Voyageur canoes along with the smaller two-man canoes will be used.

Traveling across waters rich with the history and lore of early fur traders and Indians, students qualifying to make these trips will witness some of the truly beautiful wilderness left in this country.

Interested teen-agers should rush their requests to:

**SUMMER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
300 WEST GREEN STREET
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91105**



Summer Educational Program offers opportunity of a lifetime

by LARRY GREIDER

ORR, Minn. — The Summer Educational Program of Imperial Schools offers girls and boys 12 to 17 years of age an opportunity of a lifetime.

Nestled in the North Woods of Minnesota, the campus is composed of approximately 260 acres which consist of some of the finest facilities of any summer camp.

According to Mr. Herbert W. Armstrong: "We are the biggest coed camp of its kind in the country."

This past summer the ninth and 10th sessions of the Imperial Schools summer program were attended by approximately 650 young people from all over the United States and Canada whose parents are members of the Worldwide Church of God.

Last year marked a decade of S.E.P. service. The first Summer Educational Program was held the summer of 1962 in Big Sandy (then the campus' address was referred to as Gladewater).

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

Activities include almost every range of summer activities imaginable, from swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, water skiing, water polo, fishing and volleyball to social recreation.

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

Canadian border.

Students live in very fine dormitory buildings under the direction and leadership of Ambassador College students who are trained as counselors.

One of the biggest opportunities of a college student working at S.E.P. is working with the sparkly eyed, inquisitive young people who may have never dreamed of such an action-packed summer of opportunity and adventure.

A counselor is mother, father and, most of all, a friend to a host of impressionable dynamos.

Helping them, encouraging them and sharing S.E.P. with them can be one of the most indescribable thrills a person could ever experience.

Last year approximately 50 college students from the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses joined with the camp director, Dr. Floyd O. Lochner, of the Pasadena education faculty and Mr. Kermit Nelson, program director and Big Sandy Athletic Department head, to help make S.E.P. a reality for hundreds of young people.

A new activity added last year, social recreation, offered students an opportunity to learn folk dances. Under the supervision of Dan Truhitte, a student from Pasadena whose experience includes the movie *Sound of Music* and other productions, it was a very popular highlight and added yet another dimension to the summer program.

All-day voyageur-canoe trips around Pelican Lake that featured cookouts were always loaded with excitement, as were voyageur-canoe races, also a first last year. (A voyageur canoe is a 12-man canoe equipped with a square mast sail.)

Water skiing is always a big thrill for most. The roar of the engines and the challenge of standing up while slicing through the water must be one of the most popular activities offered. Over 95 percent of those attending S.E.P. are able to stand up on skis by the end of camp.

Besides plenty of activities to keep everyone busy, many lessons are learned, making S.E.P. not only recreational but educational. Ecology lectures and field trips help all to appreciate the great out-of-doors.

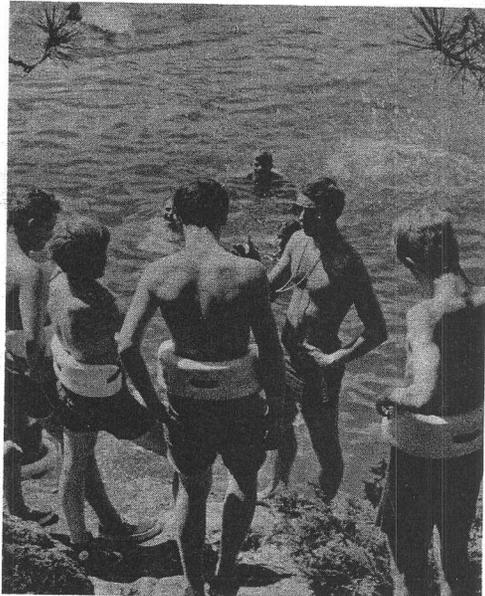
Teamwork is accented. Students work together as a team for the daily inspection and activities to try to win the S.E.P. "E award," a big, colorful flag that is carried wherever the dorm goes. This award is presented weekly to the dorm which scores the highest each of the four weeks of the session.

The dining hall resounds with enthusiasm that S.E.P. notoriously generates at such highlights as sing-alongs, which often include Mr. Gamer Ted Armstrong.

Campfires, cookouts, treasure hunts and good-byes will be among the treasured memories that everyone takes from S.E.P.



SAFETY FILM — Big Sandy sophomore Jim Vaughn lectures some of the S.E.P. students on the subject of safety. [Photo by Dave Treybig]



DON'T DROWN — A group of campers gathers around Big Sandy senior Larry Greider to hear instructions before going in for a swim. [Photo by Dave Treybig]



WATER SHOW — A water skier, using some of the techniques that are taught at S.E.P., performs at the water show. [Photo by Lyle Christopherson]



CANOE INSTRUCTIONS — Big Sandy senior Larry Greider assists campers with a 12-man voyageur canoe at the summer resort in Orr, Minn. [Photo by Dave Treybig]



THE SHOW GOES ON — The New World Singers are shown above performing at Gladewater High School Monday night, March 26. Left to right are junior Kathy McKenzie, sophomore Ross Flynn, junior Faith Burroughs, senior Greg Endries, freshman Janet Domagala, senior Rika Nilson, sophomore Harold Barksdale and freshman Vera Mahone. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Ambassador band, pop vocalists perform for high-school program

by DAVE MOLNAR

BIG SANDY — Music plays a big part in the lives of the students at Ambassador College.

On Monday evening, March 26, some of the Big Sandy students had the opportunity to use their musical talents to perform a public service for the people in the nearby Gladewater, Tex., area.

College chorale joins symphony in performance

by REX MORGAN

BRICKET WOOD, England — A capacity crowd gathered in the Watford Town Hall Tuesday evening, March 6, for a very impressive and stimulating program.

Edouard van Remoortel of Belgium conducted the London Symphony Orchestra and a 170-voice choir made up of the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Ambassador College Chorale.

Innovation and imagination formed the keynote of the evening. Each item was so successful that it was hard to say which was the highlight.

John Khouri's nimble fingers danced delightfully over the keyboard in a masterly performance of Saint-Saëns' *Piano Concert No. 5*. An intrigued audience thrilled to the unusual sounds of watery aquarium effects, the thud of a ship's propellers, and imitations of several oriental instruments — all produced by the piano.

Eyes darted from the orchestra to the program and back again as the audience read the story of Till Eulenspiegel while listening to his fascinating "Merry Pranks."

And, needless to say, the world premiere of Saint-Saëns' *Psalm 150* and the British premiere of *Slava*, by Rimsky-Korsakov, added the crowning excitement to a thoroughly interesting-packed program.

The band and the New World Singers (product of the college's Pop Voice class) made up the first half of a program sponsored by Gladewater High School.

The last portion of the program was a one-act play, *The Heritage of Wimpole Street*, performed by the Crimson Masque Players of Gladewater High School.

Since the play lasted only 30 minutes, the director, Larry Osborne, invited the Ambassador College troupe to provide the entertainment preceding the play.

The college responded by piecing together an hour-long variety show featuring the band and the New World Singers.

The band played a number of songs, many of which were written and/or arranged by members of the band, featuring various soloists — juniors Terry Miller, guitar, and George Pendry, harmonica, and sophomores John

Griffin, saxophone, and Fran O'Neal, drums.

Miller performed as soloist for the New World Singers.

One of the highlights of the evening was a humorous monologue by emcee Dennis Van Deventer, junior, in which he impersonated various movie stars such as John Wayne, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Stewart and Walter Brennan.

Van Deventer also impersonated W.C. Fields as he might have conversed with Shirley Temple, played by sophomore Mickey Daniels.

Mickey, as Shirley, did a rendition of "The Good Ship Lollipop."

The audience reaction was favorable and band director Gary Briggs felt that the show went well.

"I really feel that with the short amount of preparation we had, the show looked very professional," Mr. Briggs commented.

Varied activities utilized as moneymaking projects

by PAULA JO CRIM

BIG SANDY — Originality is one of the cornerstones of an Ambassador College student and one of the ways it is utilized is in planning the various moneymaking projects.

Being vital to the survival of the Ambassador and Women's clubs, they are often the subjects of lively discussions.

Doughnut sales are not only the most common of fund-raising projects, but also the most profitable.

A close second is the candy sales conducted by Imperial students. One could coin a new proverb: The way to a student's wallet is through his stomach — by means of swill.

Car washes have also been tried and enjoy a relative amount of success. Their clientele is drawn mainly from par-

ents and faculty instead of the student body.

The combined Women's Clubs provided a shoe-shine service in an attempt to raise money.

There could have also been an ulterior motive to that one. You must admit some of the shoes you encountered around campus following the service showed marked improvement.

Monday C had a bed-making sale March 25. They installed clean linens — properly capered, of course — in the men's dorms for only a quarter.

The best method of obtaining money is actually a question of who, not how. Even by hanging the average student upside down and shaking his pockets out you can only get a finite amount of cash because most students have only a limited amount to begin with.

Campus store forges ahead, aims to please students

by REX MORGAN

BRICKET WOOD, England — Imagine Ambassador College, Bricket Wood, with no Common Room!

The train to Watford would be besieged daily by hordes of anxious students eager to stock up on packs of Persil, heaps of Horlicks and cans of long, cool Courage. Persil, Horlicks and Courage are brands of beverages in Britain.

The Common Room is the student commissary on the Bricket Wood campus.

Yet, that's how it used to be. Yes, for the first two years of college at Bricket Wood, there was no Common Room.

Back in 1963

The first Common Room opened its doors in 1963 with Mr. Peter London as manager.

As with all great things, it started small — a little room in Nigh House.

In the next few years it shifted from room to room many times.

Indeed, when asked where in Nigh House it had been, Mr. Canvin quickly relied, "Surely you mean where hasn't it been."

Mr. Gunnar Froiland was in charge from August, 1963, to June, 1964.

He recalled the days when students went to the Common Room to make their own hot drinks — free.

To compensate for losses on this, the Common Room made a heavy profit on luxury items, such as oaties, cakes, sweets and pancakes.

There were no servers in those days. Everything was run on a help-yourself-and-leave-your-money basis.

But 22 students were involved in cleaning the room and keeping it in order.

Mr. Froiland added that in these early years the Common Room was a major focal point of campus activity. It was used a great deal in building student-body unity.

He smiled as he even recalled it going bankrupt one summer.

Maybe that's why Mr. Francis Bergin served as Common Room auditor from 1965 to 1967.

He also emphasized that the Common Room was very much the center of college activities in the days when he was a student.

"It was always very full," remarked Mr. Bergin, who especially remembers a large map of the world and its leaders as an important facet of the room.

A long line of famous names has been linked with the office of Common Room manager. Rod Gowland and Rod Matthews have recently had the job, which is now held by Ian Hufton.

The most important shift in the Common Room's nomadic history came at the end of 1970. That's when it moved from Nigh House to the newly purchased Hubbard House, which it still occupies.

Today's Service

The Common Room is a

unique college department — the only one which is run entirely by students (under Mr. Walker's guiding hand, of course).

There are over 80 different students actively involved in Common Room service.

The present Common Room manager, Ian Hufton, has built up a large but effective management team.

The Common Room's team of market researchers aims to please. Enlisting the use of suggestion lists and questionnaires, this group of students tries to provide the products requested by the members of the student body.

Once a new product has been decided on, or old stock is running low, Brian Peterson, the chief buyer, dispatches a couple of students to purchase the needed items from our wholesalers.

Then the chief stocker, Phil Shields, comes into action to make sure the Common Room shelves are always loaded.

After that, it's the job of my team of 40 servers and me to give prompt service with a smile.

But what about the prices?

That's taken care of by the accounts division, headed by Steve Gerrard. Accurate and detailed price listings come regularly right from the computer's mouth.

There are other departments too.

Advertising, cleaning, planning, door opening and even "beautification and labeling." It's a highly organized system.

Many new items of stock never sold before, such as baking powder, flour, oats, butter, golden syrup, icing sugar and fruit juices, are now appearing on the crowded self-service shelves.

Popular new arrivals have been the milk machine and the milk-shake mixer. Now, for the first time, students can order a glass of fresh milk, a flavored "milk whiir" or a professionally "whisked" Horlicks.

One final thing — what happens to the Common Room profit?

The TV sets in both Loma Hall Lounge and in Lakeside are on permanent hire, paid for by the Common Room.

It also provides newspapers and cassettes for the Student Center, and a valuable service for college dances and other functions.

Any profit left over (minimal, due to low selling prices) is either given to the student fund, plowed back into further Common Room improvements or used in some way by the Work.

Yes, this unique student-run department is steadily forging ahead, always aiming to serve.

Now you know

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Before 1804 there were no separate nominations for vice president; the candidate with the most votes became president and the runner-up became vice president.

Assistant deputy chancellor appointed dean of faculty

by DENNIS NEILL

PASADENA — Assistant Deputy Chancellor Michael P. Germano was appointed dean of faculty of the Pasadena campus Feb. 22.

Dr. Germano explained that the move had been made to give former Dean of Faculty Herman L. Hoeh more time to devote to *The Plain Truth* and editorial research. Dr. Hoeh is the executive editor of *The Plain Truth*.

Dr. Germano commented further: "While executive editor, assistant deputy chancellor, and dean of faculty are all full-time jobs, dean of faculty and executive editor are mutually exclusive jobs. The jobs of dean of faculty and assistant deputy chancellor do overlap. It was simply more efficient to combine."

As dean of faculty, Dr. Germano has general responsibility

Mr. Dave Albert named registrar at Pasadena

PASADENA — Associate Director of Admissions David Albert was appointed registrar Tuesday, March 20.

The appointment is another example of combining complementary jobs in the Work to cut costs and increase effectiveness; one job is at a low ebb while the other is peaking.

The peak work load for admissions comes in the spring, while the peak work load for registration comes in the fall.

Mr. Albert emphasized that he would still be actively involved with classes and students.

For example, he will still be teaching Comparative Religion.

He said, "I don't want to be the kind of administrator who

for the direction and coordination of the academic program of the college. This includes:

- Developing, improving and evaluating the curriculum.
- Reviewing faculty appointments, promotions and dismissals.
- Coordinating the work of departments and subdivisions under him.
- Being responsible for the research, public service and extension work of the faculty.
- Devising methods of keep-



DR. GERMANO

ing the stated purposes of the college visible to the faculty and students.

- Encouraging the personal and professional growth of faculty members.
- Reporting to other offices of the college on relevant matters.
- Supervising the progress of students through a program of academic advising.
- Representing the college at meetings of educational associations.
- Determining status of students and certifying degrees.
- Calling and chairing meetings of the faculty.
- Cooperating with the dean of students in matters of mutual concern and interest involving student welfare.
- Working with the department chairman in developing and recommending annual departmental budgets.



MR. ALBERT

never sees a student or a classroom. If you are an administrator, you should be involved with those you're administering."

Mr. Albert said there would be no staff changes; he will have the same staff that served under Mr. Kenneth Herrmann and Dr. William Stenger. They will be responsible for a number of tasks — keeping college records, scheduling classes, allocating classrooms, determining who has fulfilled graduation requirements, sending out transcripts and handling other jobs as academic accountants.

Your brand-new 1973 ENVOY is READY

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

The 1973 Envoy

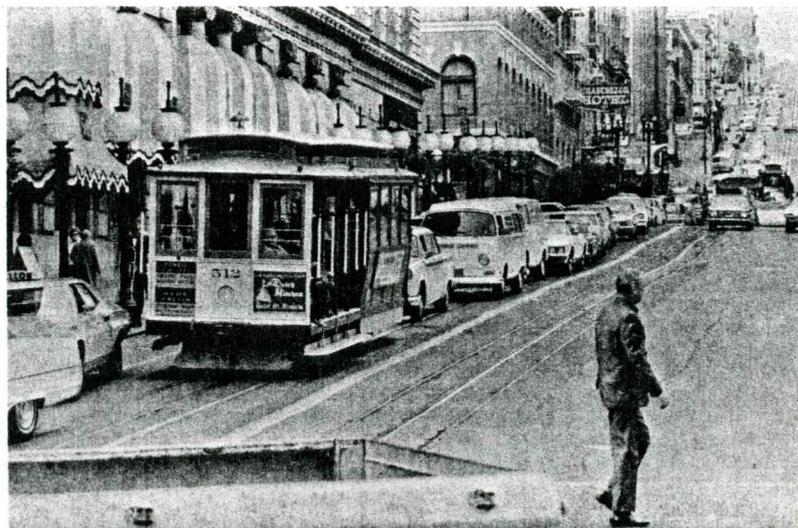
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The 1973 Envoy

NEW LOW PRICE!



SENIORS VIEW FRISCO — Pasadena seniors took a week off from classes during March to travel throughout California on the annual senior trip. Shown above is a cable car on one of the many hilly avenues students encountered in San Francisco. [Photo by Dennis Neill]

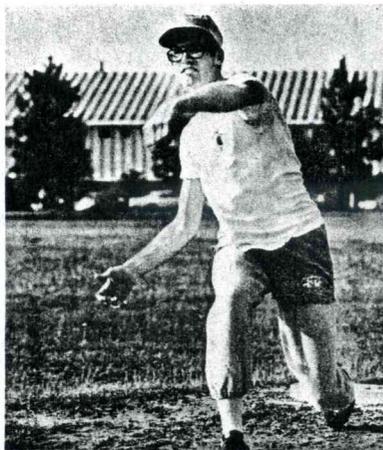
Cernan ponders earth's origin while in space

ABOARD U.S.S. TICONDEROGA (UPI) — Astronaut Gene Cernan says he did not feel closer to God in deep space, but the view of the earth from a quarter-million miles away convinced him that the universe "didn't happen by accident."

Shortly before Cernan and his fellow Apollo 17 astronauts left the prime-recovery carrier for the return to Houston, Cernan was asked whether his moon flight made him feel closer to God.

"No," Cernan said, "you don't feel any closer than... in the wardrobe, at home or in the spacecraft."

"But when you get out there a quarter of a million miles away from home, you look at earth with a little different perspective," Cernan said.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE??? — A switch-pitcher? You've got to be kidding! But seeing is believing as Big Sandy senior Steve Brown demonstrates his form which got him scouted by the Cincinnati Reds. Brown gave up a potential baseball career to come to Ambassador College. [Photo by Ken Treybig]

Switch-pitcher refuses majors, comes to Ambassador instead

by DAVID JOPLIN

BIG SANDY — Switch-hitters come a dime a dozen, but who's ever heard of a switch-pitcher? (Yes, we are referring to baseball, and, yes, I did say a switch-pitcher.)

Impossible, you say? No such thing? They disappeared along with the dodo bird and the great auk?

I'll have to admit ambidextrous pitchers are a little on the scarce side, but believe it or not, they do exist — or at least one exists!

Biwinged Hurler

Such a one is Stephen Randal Brown, senior at Ambassador College.

As a young, lanky, well-tanned little-leaguer in Venice, Fla., Steve possessed the unusual skill of being able to throw with either left or right hand.

Even more amazing is the fact he had a tremendous amount of control with either hand. Curve balls, screw balls, change-ups, sinkers and even a respectable fast ball — Steve could handle the whole gamut.

"When pitching to a right-handed hitter I would pitch right handed, but when a left-hander came to the plate I would toss my left-hand glove aside, put on my right-hand one and pitch to him left handed."

(It's always best to have a left-hander face a left-handed hitter and vice versa. The main reason is because the curve is harder to hit when it breaks away from you rather than into you.)

Probably more than one batter rubbed his eyes with disbelief as Steve exchanged gloves and pitched with his other hand.

Like Father, Like Son

Even though Steve possessed more than promising talent as a pitcher, at both his own desire and his father's persistence he found his place on his high school's baseball team as shortstop.

His father had played short on a semipro team and even before Steve was born had determined, if he ever had a son, he would do everything in his power to see

that his son would make the majors as a shortstop.

As Steve commented, "like father, like son."

Dick Brown, Steve's father, was fortunate enough to have that son he longed for, but there was only one problem. His son Steve was left handed, and there is no such thing as a left-handed shortstop. (A left-hander can't make the pivot for the double play.)

Undaunted, and with the obsession to make his son a major-league ball player, the elder Brown embarked upon the rather doubtful task of teaching Steve to throw with his right hand.

At an early age Steve and his family moved from Indiana, his birthplace, to the semitropical region of Venice, Fla., which brags of long, warm lazy days and sits on the coast, almost jutting out into the Gulf of Mexico. It was perfect baseball weather.

And baseball became Steve Brown's life. He remembers how he and his father would throw the ball around almost every day — scooping up grounders, hitting, throwing, catching.

From the very first Steve's father had given Steve a left-handed mitt and actually made him throw with his right hand.

At first he would catch the ball in his left-hand glove, take the glove off and throw it back with his left hand.

At such times his father would yell at Steve, commanding him to throw with his right hand.

"I was in the doghouse more than once for throwing with the wrong hand," related Steve.

But after years of drill and grill, his father's long hours of instruction and constant practice paid off. He made a right-hander out of his son.

Amazingly enough, Steve had retained his ability to throw with his left hand, but the important thing was that he could throw with his right hand and with as much skill as any native right-hander.

Playing Hooky

Steve said he used to skip

school and take the bus to Sarasota and watch the Chicago White Sox train. (The White Sox have their spring training in Sarasota.)

When questioned if his father ever found out, he replied:

"Of course he knew; he even encouraged me."

His boyhood heroes were Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams and the New York Yankees.

He could parrot batting averages, ERAs, World Series stats and about any conceivable baseball fact imaginable.

His father had been very successful at transmitting his desire, hopes and enthusiasm for his son to make the majors, because as Steve grew up and played ball he became filled with one goal: the burning desire to make the major league.

Pros Take Interest

The hard work paid off. One hot afternoon after a grueling high-school game, the Browns were approached by an interesting individual named George Zuraw.

Zuraw was a scout for the Cincinnati Reds. He told Steve that after graduation (Steve was a junior at the time), the Reds

(See BROWN, page 17)

SPORTS

Track, parking facilities completed in Pasadena

by BRIAN COSGROVE

PASADENA — April 18, 1973, was a big day at Ambassador College. The new all-weather track was completed.

Ambassador won't be the site of the '76 Olympics, but the track will be every bit as good as the one used at Mexico City during the '68 Olympics.

And, when May 13 comes — the date of this year's Field Day — the Tartan surface will get its first real workout.

It will give Ambassador athletes the same edge the Olympians had at Mexico City. We might just see our tracksters rewrite the record books this Field Day.

The combination Tartan track and playing field will make the unit the only one of its type in Southern California.

To some avid track fans, this has the ring of big-time invitations.

"I wouldn't discount it," said Mr. Jim Petty, head of the Ambassador College Athletic Department.

But at the present no lights or grandstands are planned. So it may be a while before Marty Liquori or Wayne Collett are seen jogging around the grand oval.

But you will see Linda Wilson and Dave Yoder zooming around and over the oval on Field Day this year.

Field Day will hold the traditional running events and add the 180 low hurdles and the steeplechase (a type of cross-country running done on a track with various kinds of obstacles).

Other possible running events include the 330 intermediate hurdles and the decathlon.

The latter is a 10-event combination of running and field events.

Alas, the discus event will have to be dropped (no pun intended) due to a lack of room for throwing it and for protection of the Tartan turf.

For those interested, here are some fascinating details on the size and makeup of the new Ambassador College track oval.

The oval will be one sixth of a mile in length. A red Tartan track will surround an all-purpose green Tartan turf. This will serve as a football, soccer and baseball field.

The six-lane track facility will feature an additional side straightaway with seven lanes for the 100-yard dash. The jumpers will be able to look forward to new, movable Port-A-Pits.

The all-weather surface is a product of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing. The surface was chosen for its superior tolerance of temperature extremes.

The Tartan surface, for example, has more give on a cold day than a competitor's brand put out by Monsanto. When the heat is on, our track will not get soft and gooey, as rubber or asphalt.

Below the thundering Ambassador herd will be a vast parking structure. The \$1.5 million athletic-field-and-parking structure will have room for 305 autos.

Since 305 gas guzzlers produce a lot of carbon monoxide, a fan has been installed at the north end of the track to pump clean air to the parking lot.

The slots on the south side of the track will be left open to allow a natural flow of wind and air.

Along with being pollution free, the new track is also earthquake-proof. So if an earthquake strikes about 2:30 p.m. on May 13, 1973, the milers can continue their exhausting trek without fear of falling.



UTILIZING THE SCREEN — One of the members of the Little Rock teen-age basketball team uses the screen one of his teammates gives him in their consolation game against Shreveport in the Imperial Invitational Basketball Tournament. Shreveport won the game and the consolation honors. For more information on the tournament, see page 11. [Photo by Ken Treybig]



RACE TROPHIES — The Ambassador College Wheelmen bicycle team from the Big Sandy campus plunged into their eighth cycling competition of the year Sunday, April 8, at the Gran Prix, a bicycle race in Dallas. Shown above are several of the bicyclists and their awards. From left to right are Val Jaros, freshman; Mr. Larry Haworth, coach; Mrs. Haworth; Barb Trinks, sophomore; and Sue Ann Foraker, junior. [Photo by Rick Dykes]

Brown

(Continued from page 16)

would send him to Florida State in Tallahassee or Statesboro College in Statesboro, Ga., on a baseball scholarship.

It was happy days in the Brown house — all those long hours of sacrifice and hard work had paid off, or so it seemed.

Radio Addiction Brings Changes

For those of you who know Steve, you probably know he's a radio addict. Everywhere he goes he has the perpetual radio glued to his hand.

Thus it was one warm, sunny Florida afternoon when he was walking on his Venice beach and happened onto a radio program which perked his ears.

The speaker was Garner Ted Armstrong and the program was *The World Tomorrow*.

Steve became very interested and an addicted listener to the program.

Baseball became less and less important; making the majors didn't seem like utopia any more. Maybe there was something better, something more promising.

It was that same summer Steve decided to turn down his baseball scholarship and apply for Ambassador College.

His father was perplexed. Why? He couldn't understand. He knew Steve was on the verge of becoming a great ball player. His senior year Steve was made captain of his high-school baseball team, but he turned it down.

By this time, the Reds' scout, Zuraw, wondered what was going on and both he and Steve's father confronted Steve, questioning if he was serious about giving up his scholarship and going to some unheard-of college in East Texas.

Giving Up Baseball

Steve knew he had to convince his father, and to show him just how serious he was he told his father not only was he giving up his scholarship, but he was never going to play ball

again.

What followed was "the most miserable year of my life."

And thus Steve Brown found his way to Ambassador College.

He's kept his word too. He was serious when he told his father he was through with baseball.

Sure, he loves to throw the ball around, loves to hear the crack of a bat, loves to follow the American League, but that's as far as it goes.

All the proselyting genius and efforts of Mr. Don Ward, Ambassador baseball coach, has failed to get Steve back on the field.

Steve does enjoy other sports too. He plays tennis (he's on the class team and his "favorite tennis player is Gary Guy"), handball and basketball on the senior basketball team.

He loves the out of doors — especially the ocean.

By the way, his favorite ocean happens to be the Gulf of Texas.

American sports heroes set poor example for millions

by DENNIS FISCHER

PASADENA — As a young boy my greatest love was baseball. To me baseball was hot dogs and popcorn, sunshine and pinstripes, and crying when the Yankees lost or when Mickey Mantle struck out.

But more than that, baseball to me meant being with my dad.

My father took me to over 100 baseball games, including a World Series in 1962 (and my Yankees won it).

A lot has changed since those

years. My world is not confined to a summer pennant race, and baseball appears to be trying as hard as it can to commit suicide.

Baseball has been hit several times when it wasn't looking. In 1919 the Chicago White Sox took a dive in the World Series. Gamblers who paid off the players just about put an end to our national pastime.

A few years ago Jim Bouton got in his licks with a book called *Ball Four*.

Last year organized baseball decided to let everyone get into the act and both leagues struck and negotiated in a squabble that was second only to the absurd fight at the Paris Peace Talks over the shape of the table.

The most recent chapter in the attack on America's national pastime involved the public announcement of wife swapping among two prominent pitchers for the New York Yankees — Mike Kekich and Fritz Peterson.

Congratulations, guys, from 10 million young boys who look to you for leadership and example. You guys now hold sole possession of 11th place in the common-sense league.

Perhaps I'm a bit old-fashioned. But all I can think of is that if those 10 million youngsters follow that example and attitude, their marriages will wind up like the great pennant-winning Yankee dynasty that died in '65. They will simply fall apart.

Federal project

Teen-agers come to campus to examine college digester

by DAVE McKEE and FAYE ODIE

BIG SANDY — Two Mamaroneck, N.Y., teen-agers, Ken Kantor and Julie Evans, from Mamaroneck High School, recently traveled to Big Sandy to study the Ambassador College digester.

They were sent in conjunction with a special federally funded school program known as Project Catalyst.

Project Catalyst, explained Kantor, is an environmental group at Mamaroneck High School which was federally funded \$8,400 last year for work on the environment in two fields.

One is solid-waste management and the other is community education and self-education, teaching the community to teach itself.

The purpose of the students involved in Project Catalyst is to educate the community on the needs and importance of cleaning up the environment, Julie said.

"Although we have a federal grant," she said, the students at Mamaroneck "cannot do it all ourselves."

The environmental program itself is only part of an experimental pilot school in its second year at Mamaroneck High School.

Involving 150 students, the institution is an "open school geared to individual learning," stated Kantor, a junior in his first year as part of the experimental school.

All of the students at Mamaroneck, according to Julie, are straight-A to high-B students.

Those chosen for Project Catalyst were picked on the basis of scholastic achievement, character, personality and service.

It is in connection with solid-waste management and recycling systems that Project Catalyst has been investigating the Ambassador College experimental digester and sent the two members to Big Sandy to study firsthand the only rotary-type digester in operation in the United States.

Ken elaborated, "We came to find out information about it that we haven't been able to get from afar — to see it actually in operation and to talk with people close to it."

He continued to say that of the systems they've seen for solid-waste disposal, the digester seems to be about the best.

The results of their studies will be presented to their communities, which could conceivably change their garbage-disposal systems in accordance with the suggestions of Project Catalyst.

And what did they find out? "The system has very good possibilities," remarked Kantor.

"I think that in our community [New York] it is of importance that we have such a system," Julie added. "Hopefully, we will be able to purchase one or look into the prospects and have a digester in the next few years."

The only negative aspects seem to be size and mechanical difficulties.

Kantor pointed out the main problem is in keeping the digester turning, which is a purely mechanical problem.

"When it is turning, the insides are working, which is the important thing," he said.

Julie then commented that New York City's garbage output of 120 tons a day would, of course, swamp a digester the size of the one on campus.

Although he has other major interests, such as photography, music and judo, Kantor's main interest is in science, which led him along with 19 others in the school to become part of the Project Catalyst program.

Julie, a domestic exchange student from Minnesota, began attending Mamaroneck High School about two months ago, shortly after Eric Eweson, inventor of the digester, visited Mamaroneck.

She soon enrolled in Project Catalyst as well.

At the same time, officials at Mamaroneck were trying to locate the digester in Texas. According to Julie, the major problem was "they couldn't find Big Sandy and they could not find Ambassador College!"

At any rate, at the time the trip was being planned, she did not have any idea that she would have the opportunity to see the digester.

On Sunday, April 1, after a class vote to decide who should be sent to Texas, Julie was informed that she had been chosen as the second student from the school who would be studying Eweson's digester.

She and Kantor were met at Love Field in Dallas on Tuesday, April 3, by Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong and Mr. Buck Hammer, head of the Buildings & Grounds Department at Big Sandy.

They returned to New York April 6.

"Just the transition from city life to this was a complete culture shock," commented Julie about Ambassador College. "It's great, though — it's so intimate."

"The first day I got here I thought it was unreal because it was so much like a utopia. It wasn't feasible in the world today. It just couldn't really exist."

"The world is not quite this pretty — not quite as nice," she continued. "I know that from living in the city. People in the city freak out when you say hi to them in New York. Here everyone does that."

Julie, though, did not continue to hold those impressions.

"After spending a night, all my thoughts changed on the whole situation," she said. "I think that everyone [at Ambassador] realizes that the world isn't as perfect as this and they can keep in touch with reality."

Her final comment: "You really have something here and you can help the world — if you don't isolate yourselves from it."

'News watch never stops' at Pasadena News Bureau

by KEITH STUMP

PASADENA — Washington ... London ... Paris ... Bonn ... Rome ... Moscow ... Jerusalem ... Peking ... Tokyo ...

From across the nation and around the world, the Ambassador College News Bureau is on the scene.

Receiving and analyzing the news received over its three Teletype machines and from its daily, weekly and monthly national and international news sources, the News Bureau is one of the Work's liveliest and fastest-paced departments.

Around the clock, news pours steadily into the bureau's facilities, located at the northeast corner of the third floor of the Hall of Administration in Pasadena. At the News Bureau, to plagiarize the slogan of one Los Angeles radio news station, "the

those early years was to funnel to Mr. Armstrong news clippings of prophetic significance for use on *The World Tomorrow* radio broadcast.

A few months after its inception, Mr. Gene H. Hogberg, now director of the News Bureau, became involved with the fledgling department. From that small beginning, the staff has grown to 11 today — seven full-time employees and four students.

Assisting Mr. Hogberg (who is also an associate editor of *The Plain Truth*) are research analysts Don Schroeder and Keith Stump, news-report editor Paul Knedel and news-processing manager Rod Repp, who supervises news readers Jeff Calkins, Werner Jebens, Steve Kopel and Marc Stahl.

Secretary Barbara Nestor and

The Plain Truth.

• It prepares a biweekly news report which is circulated to executives and ministers of the Worldwide Church of God.

Additional responsibility has recently been given to the news staff. Much of the world news contained within the pages of the newspaper you are reading comes from the News Bureau. Top news material is mailed to the staff of *The Worldwide News* once a week.

To perform properly the above functions, the News Bureau must have access to a wide variety of news sources. The bureau subscribes to the three major wire services: Associated Press, United Press International, and Reuters.

All three wire machines run continuously, and together turn out about 175,000 words daily, which is equal to about 11 books the size of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* each month!

AP is the oldest and largest U.S. wire service, with 2,300 newsmen around the world. The News Bureau has subscribed to it since 1965.

UPI, however, was the first to make its appearance in the bureau, in 1960.

British-based Reuters, the world's first international news service, has been in the bureau's wire room since 1967.

In addition to the wire services, the News Bureau subscribes to eight leading American newspapers — the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Journal of Commerce*, *National Observer*, *San Diego Union*, and the *San Francisco Chronicle* — as well as a number of leading foreign newspapers.

Numerous national and foreign magazines — *Time*, *Newsweek*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Fortune*, *Der Spiegel*, *Stern*, *The Economist*, and many more — as well as scores of journals, newsletters, reviews, government reports and other publications, are also perused on a regular basis.

Clippings from other foreign newspapers and magazines are sent to the News Bureau at regular intervals from the foreign offices, thus expanding the bureau's worldwide coverage.

And *Plain Truth* correspondents Dexter Faulkner (Washington) and Ray Kosanke (Brussels) provide important information from their vantage points.

What happens to this flood of information once it hits the News Bureau's doors?

Much of it goes directly to the news readers, who cull from it the major articles of significance. These are clipped, marked and pasted up on 8½-by-11 sheets and sent to the bureau's files.

A number of the top magazines and newspapers are filed intact for future reference. In these cases, two copies of the publication are ordered — one to cut up and one to keep on file.



"GOOD MORNING, NEWS BUREAU" — Barbara Nestor, department secretary and receptionist, stands in front of the five wall clocks which mark the time in other parts of the world. [Photo by John Robinson]

news watch never stops."

Like most departments in the Work, the News Bureau has grown from humble beginnings. Founded in September, 1958, at the express wish of Mr. Garner Ted Armstrong, the bureau was at first called the News Gathering Department.

Its primary purpose during

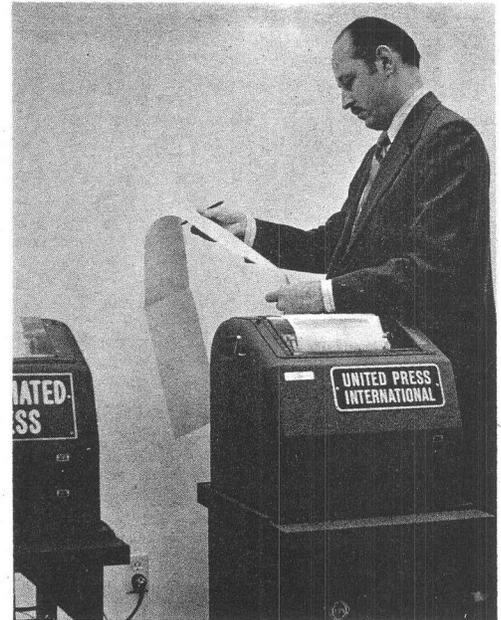
library assistant Cindy Carter round out the department employees.

The News Bureau performs three main functions:

- It supplies information and research for Mr. Ted Armstrong's television and radio use.
- It provides information for the editors and staff writers of



PORING OVER THE NEWS — Research analyst Don Schroeder is shown at his desk perusing the latest news. The bureau in addition to three wire services subscribes to eight leading American newspapers and numerous national and foreign magazines, as well as scores of journals, newsletters, reviews, etc. [Photo by John Robinson]



The News Bureau's extensive vertical file — over 80 drawers containing thousands of files — covers every conceivable subject, from alcoholism to Zambia.

These files are readily accessible for use by the television research team and the *Plain Truth* writing staff.

The News Bureau also maintains a small library of research volumes, almanacs and encyclopedias, as well as current books on international affairs and social subjects.

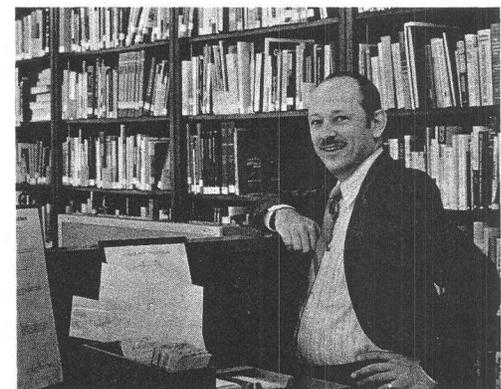
In addition to perusing written material, staff members frequently attend meetings of importance in the Southern California area and out of state when necessary.

A department bulletin board keeps the newsmen apprised of upcoming events.

A recently instituted feature in the department is the Thursday-morning "world news roundup."

During these one-hour meetings, Werner Jebens, News Bureau, and Tom Rogers, French Department, present the top news items from the past week's German and French presses, thus acquainting the staff with the way those countries are viewing today's world events.

BEHIND THE SCENES — ABOVE: News Bureau head Gene Hogberg scans the latest wire-service copy. BELOW: Cindy Carter, student librarian, checks one of the department's many reference works. [Photos by John Robinson]



REFERENCE LIBRARY — Mr. Gene Hogberg, head, News Bureau, and associate editor of *The Plain Truth*, stands in front of a full wall of reference works in one of the bureau offices. [Photo by John Robinson]

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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.; Pacifico Mirto, Ma-

neb.; James A. Wells, Prince Albert-Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Lyle E. Welty, Columbus, Ohio; Sebrion B. Wesley, Washington, D.C.-Bermuda; Richard A. Wiedenheft, Mount Pocono, Pa.; Milo E. Wilcox, Douglas, Wyo.-Rapid City, S.D.; Richard Wilding, Calgary, Alberta; Ernest L. Williams, Bricklet Wood;

Oleg (Al) Kersha, Santa Barbara, Calif.; James E. Kisse, Big Sandy; C. Mitchell Knapp, Modesto-Sacramento, Calif.; Kenneth R. Kneebone, Kelowna, British Columbia; Paul Kneebone, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Victor Kubik, Minneapolis, Minn.

Ellis E. LaRavia, Pasadena; H. John Larkin, Auckland-Hamilton, New Zealand; Bobby G. League, Pasadena; James N. Lee, Dallas, Tex.; Kevin O. Lulham, Sydney, Australia.

Herbert F. Magoon, Denver-Pueblo, Colo.; Roger F. Malone, Pasadena; Donald E. Mason, Joplin-Springfield, Mo.; Kenneth J. Mattson, Pasadena; Sylvester J. Mayhill, Columbia-Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; Frank R. McCrady, III, Uniontown, Pa.-Wheeling, W.Va.; Pieter Michielsens, Abbotsford-Vancouver, British Columbia; William D. Miller, Cookeville-Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph A. Mills, Cleveland, Ohio-Erie, Pa.; Alfred J. Mischnick, Ada-Oklahoma City, Okla.; J. William Moore, Bluefield, Va.-Kingsport, Tenn.; Ben W. Morrison, Minneapolis, Minn.; Owen B. Murphy, Thunder Bay, Ontario-Winnipeg, Manitoba; Bruce D. Nedrow, Harrisburg-Lancaster, Pa.; Eugene A. Noel, Pasadena; Alvin Nordstrom, Edmonton, Alberta.

J. Thomas Oakley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert D. Oberlander, Pasadena; John H. Ogwyn, Cape Girardeau, Mo.-Paducah, Ky.

George Panteleeff, St. Louis, Mo.; Ted G. Phillips, Atlanta, Ga.; Stuart M. Powell, Bricklet Wood-Ipswich-London.

Bill Rabey, Vancouver, British Columbia; José Raduban, Manila, Philippines; Richard R. Rand, Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo, Mich.; James E. Reyer, Pasadena; Camilo P. Reyes, Fort Lauderdale-Miami, Fla.; William A.

nila, 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.

Patrick M. Rego, Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert W. 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.; Artie E. Satterfield, Modesto, Calif.; Gene A. Scarbrough, 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. Vern Stranberg, Spokane, Wash.; Robert L.

Thomas K. Williams, Newport News-Richmond, Va.; Hugh E. Wilson, Asheville-Lenoir, N.C.; Donald R. Wineinger, Ada-Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gerald K. Witte, Grand Rapids-Kalamazoo, Mich.; M. Ray Wooten, Atlanta, Ga.

Maurice Yurkiw, Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Roberts, Covington-Louisville, Ky.; David R. Robinson, Big Sandy; Enrique T. Ruiz, Mexico City.

S. Rainer Salomaa, Sudbury, Ontario; Roland D. Sampson, Houston, Tex.; John M. Sanderson, Edmonton, Alberta; Delfino R. Sandoval, San Antonio, Tex.; E. Harry Schaer, Huntington Station-Manhattan, N.Y.; 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. Sleder, Seattle, Wash.; Larry R. Smith, Memphis, Tenn.-Tupelo, Miss.; Steve Smith, Macomb-Valdosta, Ga.; Jack R. Smock, Indianapolis-Muncie, Ind.; Kenneth L. Shrylle, Greensboro, N.C.-Roanoke, Va.; Kyriacos J. Stavridis, Bricklet Wood; H. Guy Stillborn, Moosomin, Saskatchewan; John D. Strain, Houston, Tex.; A. Stanley Shuchocki, Pasadena; William A. Sutton, Shreveport, La.-Texarkana, Ark.; Vincent A. Szymkowiak, Johnstown-Pittsburgh, Pa.

James M. Tate, Greensboro, N.C.-Roanoke, Va.; Richard C. Thompson, Big Sandy; Joseph W. Tkach, San Marino, Calif.; Thomas A. Tullis, Des Moines-Iowa City, Iowa; Edward C. Tupper, Melbourne, Australia; Tom Turk, Phoenix-Tucson, Ariz.; James E. Turner, Austin-Waco, Tex.; Melvin L. Turner, Ponca City-Tulsa, Okla.; Bruce C. Tyler, Brisbane, Australia; Graham Vernon, Pasadena.

Keith A. Walden, Albuquerque-Las Cruces, N.M.; Anthony L. Wasilkoff, Hamilton, Ontario; Gene V. Watkins, Pasadena; Stanley R. Watts, Denver-Pueblo, Colo.; Gerald Weston, Alexandria-Lake Charles, La.; Valden W. White, Pasco-Spokane, Wash.; Kenneth H. Williams, Duluth-Grand Rapids, Minn.; Basil Wolverton, Portland, Ore.; Ledru S. Woodbury, Fontana-Glendale, Calif.

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. Treymbig, Houston, Tex.; Dudley D. Trone, San Jose, Calif.

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

Roland 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.; 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; Charles W. Wire, Montgomery, Ala.; Peter J. Wolf, Fresno, Calif.; Lyndel R. Wornat, Houston, Tex.; J. Kenneth Wrench, Fayetteville, N.C.; Wayne Wyman, Edmonton, Alberta.

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