Visits COG Big Sandy

By Dixon Cartwright

Cartooning was something Earl Cayton drifted into, as he says, pretty much by accident. He built and flew model airplanes at age 16 in Lodi, Calif., and Tacoma, Wash., in 1941, took commercial-art college classes, then became an Air Force pilot and instructor during World War II. In early life he combined his aviation and art interests by drawing cartoons about airplanes. For four or five years now Mr. Cayton, 79, has served as the Saturday Evening Post’s cartoonist.

“I was pretty much finished,” he says, almost as long as he has been cartooning. “I drifted into doing cartoons for The Saturday Evening Post and the other big magazines,” he says. “I was drawing cartoons for aviation magazines that were printed at the same place as some of those major magazines. My first cartoon for other than aviation magazines was for The Saturday Evening Post, as I recall.”

CAYTON CARTOONS—This is one of the cartoons created by Church of God artist Earl Cayton that ran in several general-interest and aviation magazines in the 1940s and ’50s. This one appeared originally in The Saturday Evening Post. See an article about Mr. Cayton, who serves as the Journal’s official cartoonist, beginning on this page. For more of Mr. Cayton’s artwork, see pages 3 and 5. [Cartoon courtesy Earl Cayton]

Treasurer says WCG’s new pension plan isn’t discretionary, reports progress of campus sale

By Bill Stough

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IG SANDY, Texas—The found- er and operator of Barnabas Ministries and the popular BibleStudy.org Web site is assisting The Journal with the advertisement for this newspaper’s advertisers.

Barbara Monrose’s Alan Ruth of Farming- ton Hills, Mich., explains how a new advertising option has been in the planning stages for several months is ready to roll.

“The time has come to take the step further in visibility, adver- tisements to go online,” said Alan Ruth.

“Web advertising is still new to most people, but Web advertising offers a number of benefits.”

The Journal already posts every ad in every issue on its Web site (www. thejournal.org). However, Mr. Ruth’s innovation will not involve PDF files; instead, they will be similar to “banners” that will be visible to visitors to The Journal’s site.

The Journal will continue to post links to the PDF files as well.

Mr. Ruth said The Journal’s current printed-page and PDF-file advertisers will benefit from a “reduced rate” in taking advantage of the new program.

“The same basic ad that appears in the newspaper can be adapted to the new, much more visible system,” he said.

Mr. Ruth, who has built Web sites for more than a decade, points to “more flexibility” in Web adver- tising than is feasible strictly in print.

There is more freedom of space and being able to move things around,” he said.

“The Web ad-full-page that had to be in 6-point type in the print ver- sion in order to include everything the advertiser wants to say can appear on the Web in much larger type and there- fore be easier to read.”

Another benefit, he said, is that these advertisers may easily link to the ad on his own site.

Some people are cheap,” said Mr. Ruth. “They may borrow someone else’s copy of The Journal but they won’t buy their own.

Those who do not receive The Journal will get to see the ads in an easily-accessible format.”

And another benefit is the ease with which ads can be cor- rected and updated.

“Any corrections or errors can be made as soon as they are found,” Mr. Ruth explained.

“If advertisers have an ad in the current Journal, we can use the same artwork,” he said. “We will format it for the Web site, then we will send the advertisers a proof and ask them to approve it.

“If they want a brand-new ad, that will take a little more time. Darlene will have to put it together and send it to me.”

Darlene Warren of Big Sandy is The Journal’s ad lady.

Concerning advertising charges and billing, Mr. Ruth said advertisers can pay by check or money order or by credit card using Paypal.com.


Youth conference

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The annual Catch the Vision Youth Conference in Florida sponsored by the Church of God’s Seventh Day congregations will have a new option for teenagers and adults.

The conference will run from June 23 through July 4.

“This conference is designed for teenagers and adults to grow in Christ, renew their commit- ment and strengthen their resolve for the challenges of everyday living,” said Mr. Monrose.

For more information, write catch the vision_youth_confer- ence@mail.vresps.com.

“Details are not complete yet,” Mr. Ruth said. “The conference is being set up for more than a one-week format.

For more information about other radio stations, see www.whatnextbroadcast. com and www.radiocaroline. co.uk.

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