

Ambassadors Receive Field Assignments

For MR. SHERWIN McMICHAEL, the Sacramento-Oakland area — 20,000 square miles, from Nevada to the Pacific Ocean — will be his home for the months ahead. Mr. Ronald Kelly will be very glad to get the help. The fast-growing San Joaquin Valley Churches will also be thankful for their assistant pastor.

Some quick changes in plans, an exciting jet flight, and 353 people at the first meeting of the Indianapolis Church started MR. KEN WESTBY off on a year of experience in the field. He will gain valuable experience helping in this area.

These men need our prayers and letters! Let's provide them.



First-hand Information On Mr. Dorothy's Trip To Mexico

"The Undeniable Link between the Hebrew Language and the Languages of Latin America"—that is the subject which Mr. Charles Dorothy, minister and teacher, is studying to achieve a doctorate.

At the request of Mr. Herbert Armstrong and the faculty, Mr. Dorothy went to La Universidad Interamericana, Saltillo, Mexico. It was here that he stud-



We enjoyed your stay with us, Dr. and Mrs. Abbott! Cheerio—until we see you again!

Deacons

(Continued from page 1) and Mr. John Judy, both ordained on August 15, 1962, in the Pittsburgh and Akron Churches, respectively. Carol, one of our co-eds, was no doubt happy to hear of her father's ordination—Mr. John Judy.

Mr. Howard Silcox is the *only* deacon residing *outside* of the United States. He was ordained at the Feast of Tabernacles in London, England, in 1961.

But what about the deaconesses? Of the eighteen deaconesses, twelve live in California with the rest scattered across the country. Mrs. Roy Hammer had the honor of being ordained the first deaconess in God's Church in Gladewater, Texas, 1954. Seventeen have followed her. Mrs. Rufus Turner—ordained in New York, 1962—has been the latest addition to the ranks. Presently, there are no deaconesses outside of the United States.

ied toward his doctor's degree in Spanish. His language thesis is approved—but only unofficially.

This has been Mr. Dorothy's third summer in Mexico. He plans to complete the requirements for his degree next August.

A full schedule of approximately eight class hours daily included such courses as Mexican archeology, ancient history of Mexico, advanced composition, survey of Mexican literature, colonial history, and folklore.

During the course of the summer, some of those on the Correspondence Course list were visited and encouraged.

An interesting sidelight was a trip down the West Coast and through southern Mexico. Here they saw many famous places including Mexico City, Guadalajara, and Zamora.

Mr. Dorothy said, "Mexico City is a sight in itself. It has much beauty, contrasted by widespread filth. Its extreme-



ly broad streets maintain a hectic pace of life. Many of the buildings are gradually sinking, due to the fact that the central area of the city, 7200 feet above the sea, used to be the middle of a lake."

Another highlight was the great Toltec pyramid at Teotiahuacan, the "pyramid of the sun," which has the *largest* base of any pyramid.

This summer Mr. Dorothy learned the Nahuatl Indian word for "train," malacatepotzpopoatzatze. Translated literally, the word means "four-wheel cart running on rails puffing smoke"!