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SEPT. 5, 1988

Work for success, says Mr. Tkach to students

By David Bensinger

PASADENA—"You cannot buy success; you have to earn it with work and sweat," said Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach to students and faculty during an orientation forum Aug. 22 as Ambassador College opened its 41st year.

Ambassador's new year marks the first full academic year for evangelist Donald Ward, vice chancellor of Ambassador College, who was appointed last December.

During the week before registration Dr. Ward conducted faculty meetings, where he discussed additions to the college curriculum, new faculty members and administration guidelines.

Student leadership conference

The student leadership conference began Aug. 17. Evangelist Gregory Albrecht, dean of students, said of the conference, "Its purpose is to take 90 experienced leaders and prepare, sober and inspire them to lead the student body."

In attendance were student body and class presidents and vice presidents, Ambassador Club and Women's Club presidents, dormitory resident assistants and presidents of language and service clubs.

Dr. Ward told the student leaders in the keynote address that leadership is "the process of interacting with others in such a way that you help them to achieve their God-ordained potential," and went on to describe the attributes of a true leader.

Orientation week

Orientation week started with most new students and some return-

ing students arriving on campus Aug. 21 and checking into their dormitories.

An orientation forum for the 641 full-time students and part-time students took place Aug. 22 in the Auditorium. Mr. Tkach, Dr. Ward and department chairmen addressed the student body.

Mr. Tkach opened the forum by encouraging students to apply the seven laws of success in their college careers. He also pointed out "the Ambassador College difference—the Word of God is the foundation of knowledge."

Dr. Ward encouraged them to view being an Ambassador College student as a "sacred privilege."

Freshman reception

The freshman reception took place in the Loma D. Armstrong Academic Center Aug. 25. The freshmen, after being addressed by Mr. Tkach on the steps of Ambassador Hall, met the faculty.

After the reception the freshmen and faculty joined the rest of the student body in the student center for a formal dance.

A reception for Big Sandy transfer students took place Aug. 24 in the Auditorium lower lobby.

The annual get-acquainted picnic took place Aug. 28. Students gathered on the south lawn of Ambassador College for games, entertainment and competitions.

Entertainment included clogging, a barbershop quartet, a sing-along and a performance by Dr. Ward on the harmonica. Activities ended with a square dance in the Ambassador College gymnasium.

Classes began Aug. 29.



CLASS OF 1992—Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach addresses the incoming class at the faculty-freshman reception Aug. 25 from the steps of Ambassador Hall on the Pasadena campus. Behind Mr. Tkach (from left) are evangelist Gregory Albrecht, dean of students, and his wife, Karen; and evangelist Donald Ward, vice chancellor, and his wife, Wanda. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Texas campus starts new year

By Tom Delamater

BIG SANDY—"Education is not a destination. It is a process," Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach told Ambassador College students here Aug. 17.

Tom Delamater is chairman of the Mass Communications Department in Big Sandy.

Mr. Tkach made his remarks during a two-day visit to the Texas campus during orientation week. While here Mr. Tkach attended the inaugural dance of the new school year, addressed students and faculty and attended a faculty luncheon.

The whirlwind of activities that launched the new college year began Aug. 11 with the arrival of

evangelist Donald L. Ward, vice chancellor of the college, and his wife, Wanda, from Pasadena.

Dr. Ward spoke at the first faculty meeting the next day, and was host at a faculty luncheon in honor of Clifford Anderson, retired professor of history.

Most students arrived on campus Aug. 14. According to Lynn E. Torrance, Big Sandy registrar, 471 students are enrolled this semester, comprising 220 freshmen, 232 sophomores, 16 seniors and three special students.

Evangelist Roderick C. Meredith, Big Sandy deputy chancellor, officially opened orientation week

activities by welcoming students and faculty at an assembly in the college field house Aug. 15.

After opening remarks by Dr. Meredith, Dr. Ward delivered the main address, encouraging students to accept responsibility and be accountable for their actions at Ambassador. Michael P. Germano, academic dean, closed the assembly by outlining registration procedures and other academic matters.

Tuesday, Aug. 16, saw the arrival of Mr. Tkach and his traveling party on the Church's Gulfstream III jet, which touched down on the campus airstrip at 2:50 p.m. Students and

(See TEXAS, page 7)

Audience encouraged to read magazine

Spot ads flavor telecast season

By Carla Pearson

PASADENA—The new fall season of *The World Tomorrow* will feature three 90-second spots advertising *The Plain Truth* at the end of each telecast, according to producer Larry Omasta.

After the presenters offer *The Plain Truth*, the program will break into one of the three commercials, Mr. Omasta said. The presenters will then come back on camera, and the program will end as before with

a preview of the following week's telecast.

The *World Tomorrow* telecasts and 90-second spots will also be aired with voice-overs on the French, German and Italian telecasts, Mr. Omasta said.

Commercials described

The first commercial, "Through a Child's Eyes," focuses on a girl coloring. Disturbing news headlines can be heard in the background, and the girl draws upsetting pictures of the world. The commercial then shows *The Plain Truth* as making sense of today's headlines and concludes with the little girl drawing a picture of a happy family.

The second commercial, "What's the Catch?," emphasizes that *The Plain Truth* is offered free and explains why.

The third commercial takes viewers through a dark mazelike forest. It portrays the world as a confusing maze and shows *The Plain Truth* as a guide to help them find a way out.

"Once you've seen these *Plain Truth* commercials you'll be as excited about them as we are," Mr. Omasta said. "They are designed to give our audience a positive viewpoint about our magazine and encourage them to subscribe to and

read *The Plain Truth*."

The commercials are also scheduled to air as "stand-alones" nationally on WGN and in Dallas, Tex., and Philadelphia, Pa., according to evangelist David Hulme, director of Communications & Public Affairs.

The stand-alone commercials will run in rotation from 9 a.m. to midnight, Tuesday through Friday. They begin Sept. 6 and run for two weeks. The Church's toll-free number is given, and operators will take the calls in Pasadena and Big Sandy, according to evangelist Richard Rice, director of the Mail Processing Center.

The commercials were produced through a production agency by BDA/BBDO (Burke, Dowling & Adams/Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn), an advertising company retained by the Church.

The writers of the commercials have won several Clio awards for excellence in advertising, according to Mr. Hulme.

Five storyboards were presented to Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach and the Church's senior media managers, and three were selected.

"By careful planning and use of Church employees and production facilities, the Church achieved significant cost savings," (See SEASON, page 8)

PERSONAL FROM Joseph W. Tkach

Dear brethren:

Just over a year ago I wrote that heartfelt applause would be a fitting and appropriate way for God's people to show their appreciation and enthusiasm for special music in Sabbath services.

I emphasized the need to show our appreciation for the efforts of one another and the importance of not taking for granted the labor of love that others put into serving us.

Often, we may tend not to think about the depth of preparation that must go into making possible the three- or four-minute songs of praise or the musical compositions that serve both to glorify God on the Sabbath and to inspire and uplift us, helping to prepare our minds for the spiritual instruction of the sermon.

Those who give of themselves in this way often spend hours and hours of preparation for the one number, not to mention the years and years of lessons and practice.

As I mentioned last year, many times, when special music concludes, we are so inspired

that we want to burst out in applause of appreciation both for the inspiration we've been given and for the diligent service on the part of the singers and musicians. I went on to say that it would not be inappropriate, when we really are moved to do so, to go ahead and show our enthusiasm through applause.

Experience over the past year, however, has shown that whether to applaud for special music can often be an awkward situation. Obviously, special music sung or played on the Sabbath does not simultaneously move everyone with deep inspiration. Consequently, some have been embarrassed at times by slight applause or no applause. In some instances one or two may begin the applause and others may halfheartedly join in.

As I now look at the fruit of this approach over the past year, it is clear that it has not had the result that I originally had in mind. Consequently, after much discussion with others here at headquarters, I have decided that in order to remove this element of awkwardness from special music, we should no longer applaud for special music during Sabbath or Holy Day services.

(See PERSONAL, page 3)

INSIDE

U.S. campaign: may be photo finish 2

Students serve abroad 4

Focus on photography . 7

Election campaign enters critical stage

PASADENA—The U.S. Presidential campaign has entered its critical stage. From all indications the race between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush will be close.

In my Aug. 8 column I analyzed the Democratic convention in Atlanta, Ga., which I attended in July. While I did not attend the Republican gathering in New Orleans, La., in August, I watched many of the proceedings on television.

The two conventions could not have been more dissimilar. The Democrats issued a vague party platform. The views of many delegates were suppressed in the interest of presenting a common front.

A top aide to Jesse Jackson admitted: "The reason we didn't have a real fight over the platform is that the Dukakis people gave us so much of what we wanted—as long as we were willing to accept language so broad and generalized that the ideas sound innocuous.

"Seventy percent of the platform is actually from Jackson's agenda, but you'd never be able to figure that out unless you were an expert."

The Republicans, on the other hand, tried to emphasize the philosophical differences between the two parties.

Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey charged in his keynote speech that "the liberal Democrats . . . are trying to hide their true colors . . .

"In a rare moment of candor a prominent Dukakis Democrat explained their strategy to a reporter from *Congressional Quarterly* magazine. What he said shocked

me . . . He said Democrats' advice to special interests was, and I quote . . . 'Just shut up. Gays. Women. Environmentalists. Just shut up, and you will get everything you want after the election. In the meantime, just shut up so we can win.'"

In an attempt to draw attention to party differences Vice President Bush concluded his acceptance address by leading delegates in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The pledge, for the benefit of our non-American readers, is: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The pledge was written in 1892 by the editor of a young peoples magazine to foster patriotic values. Generations of American schoolchildren have begun their school days reciting it. (The words *under God* were added in 1954.)

The pledge became a campaign issue because, as governor of Massachusetts in 1977, Mr. Dukakis vetoed a state law requiring teachers to lead the pledge, claiming that such a requirement was technically unconstitutional.

After his state legislature overrode his veto, Gov. Dukakis said he was not going to enforce the law.

This action mystified the editors of *The Wall Street Journal* who wrote: "Our reading of the Constitution is that it is the duty of an executive officer to enforce the law . . .

"In 1977, the nation was still in the midst of the post-Vietnam

malaise, and it's hard to imagine a more poignant example of the era's moral relativism than the view that it was evil to require teachers to lead the pledge."

In the Aug. 22 *Newsweek*, former President Richard Nixon wrote that the election is "about two starkly different visions of America and how it should be led into the

Massachusetts governor's views on foreign policy and defense. He is, Mr. Nixon said, "the first Presidential candidate who embodies all the . . . antimilitary impulses of post-Vietnam liberalism."

Despite these positions, noted Mr. Nixon, Mr. Dukakis will be a formidable challenger because "a candidate from an incumbent ad-

case . . . In the critical last three weeks, one will be ahead, then the other. Like a championship basketball game, it will be decided by who takes the last shot."

This election may, in fact, be decided by a narrow victory in one large state, as in 1960 when John F. Kennedy defeated Mr. Nixon. A few thousand votes in Illinois made the difference.

We must keep in mind, however, that it is God who casts, as it were, the decisive vote. "The Most High rules in the kingdom of men, and gives it to whomever He chooses" (Daniel 4:25).

Looking back over past elections, it could be argued that if either Mr. Nixon had won in 1960 or Barry Goldwater in 1964, the United States would not have been involved in the Vietnam War. Or if involved, the United States would have won.

Vietnam traumatizes the nation to this day. More than any other war, it broke the nation's pride in its power (Leviticus 26:19).

We will likely not understand the meaning of the outcome of this election until some months or years after Nov. 8, when it will become apparent why which man or party had to win.

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



21st century." But so far, he said, "petty and irrelevant charges have dominated the political dialogue."

There are reasons for this. Mr. Dukakis, continued Mr. Nixon, "has emphasized competence and style rather than the substance because his deeply held beliefs place him well to the left of the majority of voters . . . If he can conceal his ultraliberalism until November, he will have plenty of time to implement it beginning in January."

The Democratic candidate, added the former President, "has favored freedom of choice for abortion . . . gun control and parole of convicted first-degree murderers. He is against the death penalty for drug dealers, against school prayer and against requiring teachers to pledge allegiance to the flag."

Equally significant are the Mas-

ministration is always at a disadvantage against one who promises to plant greener grass on the White House lawn."

"Six months ago," concluded Mr. Nixon, "I predicted that this election would end in a photo finish . . . I still think that is the

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



In a world of conflict perfect peace illusory

BOREHAMWOOD, England—Are we entering a new era of peace—a new age of settling differences at the negotiating table? Has humankind finally seen the futility of war and elected to sue for peace?

News sources have been proclaiming peace around the world. Here are just a few news titles.

- Serious Outbreak of Beating Swords Into Ploughshares
- Getting Used to Peace
- Say Goodbye to the Cold War

But the 20th century is the bloodiest in recorded history. Former U.S. President Richard Nixon wrote in his book *1999—Victory Without War*, "One hundred twenty million people have been killed in 130 wars in this century—more than all those killed in war before 1900" (page 13).

Some wars appear to be drawing to an end. Iran has finally accepted the United Nations resolution ending its fighting with Iraq. The Soviets are pulling out of Afghanistan. A truce is possible in Kampuchea (Cambodia). Some optimistic vibes are even emanating from Angola.

However, the leaders of this world are pragmatic. They do not expect a utopian world. Peaceful coexistence is often their goal.

Notice Mr. Nixon's comment on the possibilities for world peace. "Nuclear weapons have made war obsolete as a means of resolving conflicts between great powers. In the nuclear age, our goal must be peace."

"But perfect peace—a world without conflict—is an illusion. It has never existed and will never exist. Real peace is not an end to conflict but a means to living with conflict" (page 13).

Mr. Nixon is realistic. And as far as this age of man goes, he is correct. Managed conflict is real peace in the eyes of this world.

In Britain Alun Chalfont has wide experience in government and diplomacy. Mr. Chalfont is chairman of the House of Lords All Party Defence Group. He is not fooled by naively optimistic, day-to-day headlines heralding a new era of peace. He sees through the illusion.

Mr. Chalfont wrote in *Defence of the Realm*: "The landscape of international relations is being radically transformed. Some familiar signposts are beginning to disappear . . . The world is an increasingly uncertain place, and it is important that those who live in it should understand something of the volatile international scene upon which their government is required to perform" (page 15).

Some of these signposts are unease in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the possibility of American troop withdrawal from Europe and a European Continent under great stress of impending change.

This is reality, not the illusions of newspaper journalists. Consider a commentary in the July 23 *Independent*: "It looks as though 1988 could go down in the history books as an *annus mirabilis*, a year when peace broke out around the world."

A July 24 *Observer* article began with, "Suddenly the world is alive with the chatter of peace." The headline asked, "Peace . . . but Where Is the Goodwill?"

Without goodwill there can be no genuine peace. One favorite text is: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men" (Luke 2:14). But the translators garbled the Greek text.

The Revised Standard Version translates this verse correctly. It should read, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased." Genuine peace is only possible among men and women with whom God is pleased, those who do obey their Creator (John 15:10).

Jesus said to the apostles, "My peace I give to you; not as the world gives" (John 14:27, New King James). This world knows nothing of the peace Jesus talked about. Managed conflict. Peaceful coexistence. Detente. Men use these to describe their version of peace.

Jeremiah had a different description. He would see the headlines as saying, "Peace, peace; when there is no peace" (Jeremiah 6:14).



Just between friends

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Unity gives strength

A wizened old sage was addressing a group of students gathered around him. In his feeble hands the old man held a bundle of sticks fastened together with a cord.

"Now," the frail old man said, "I want each of you to try to break these sticks in two." He handed the bundle to one of the students, a tall, brawny fellow.

Grasping the bundle of sticks at each end, the young man strained with all his might, but couldn't snap them. Defeated, he handed the bundle to the person on his right.

"Ha!" the next fellow laughed. "I know how to do it." He held the sticks at either end and pressed his knee into the middle of the bundle. He pressed for all he was worth, but the sticks remained intact. He sheepishly handed the bundle to the next person, a rugged-looking man with muscular arms and legs.

"I know a way," the young man said. "You fellows are just weaklings." Laying the bundle of sticks on the ground, he stepped on one end with his heavy boot and grasped the other end in both hands. Then he pulled as hard as he could.

The sticks slipped out of his hands and he fell over in frustration. The others laughed. "Well," the defeated challenger mumbled, "there is no way to break these sticks in two." The other young men nodded in agreement.

"No?" the elderly teacher asked. "I can do it." The burly young men stared at him in disbelief.

Taking the bundle of sticks, the old man, with his frail fingers, untied the knot in the cord. Then, taking each stick one by one in his feeble hands, he broke each in two.

"Do you understand the lesson of the bundle of sticks?" asked the old man when he finished. "When we are bound together in unity, no power can harm any one of us. We remain strong and intact. But separated, we are easy prey for a destroying force."

So it is with us in the Church. Together, we are a strong, solid unit, working powerfully to support Pas-



tor General Joseph W. Tkach in preaching Christ's Gospel to the world in this end time. Each individual member plays an important part in the Church's Work. But without unity the Work cannot function.

God's Word places great stress on the theme of unity and oneness: "There is *one* body, and *one* Spirit, even as ye are called in *one* hope of your calling; *One* Lord, *one* faith, *one* baptism, *One* God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all" (Ephesians 4:4-6).

What are some ways we can promote unity in God's Church?

- *Cooperate.* As members of the same team, we all need to work to-

gether in harmony to achieve the goal. Whether we are acting on an instruction in one of Mr. Tkach's letters or following the directions of a parking-lot attendant in our congregations, we should do so in a willing, humble attitude.

- *Have a constructive attitude.* Many a worthwhile project has been ruined by pessimism alone. Satan is the source of negativity, but Philippians 4:8 shows us what we as Christians should keep our minds on—the positive. Avoid gossip and talebearing—no other force is more destructive in God's Church.

- *Welcome responsibility.* Look for opportunities to help and serve individual brethren and the Church as a whole. Don't leave things for someone else to do. Look for ways to get involved.

- *Show enthusiasm.* As the old saying goes, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." And enthusiasm is infectious. If you are excited and positive about a particular project or job, those around you will follow suit.

- *Don't worry who gets the credit as long as the job gets done.* A team—like the Church—can accomplish much as long as no one becomes selfish. Our purpose as Christians should not be personal aggrandizement, but the overall good of the Body of Christ.

- *Keep learning and growing.* Correct past mistakes in your personal behavior. Think of and apply new methods of promoting strong bonds of unity among brethren and in your family.

- *Fellowship with the brethren.* This is one of the greatest keys to strengthening unity in the Church. Get to know every member in your congregation. The more involved we become with our brethren, the more genuine, godly love we will develop for each other.

Satan would like to destroy God's people. The only way he can do this is to divide and attack us individually. Alone, none of us is a match for Satan's diabolical devices, but if we stick together, supporting, helping, praying for and encouraging each other, nothing can make us fall.

Pre-Feast services announced

PASADENA—The Festival Office submitted this list of Sabbath service locations at Festival sites for the Sabbath of Sept. 24.

Anchorage, Alaska
Hotel Captain Cook
5th and K Streets
2 p.m.

Big Sandy
Convention Center on campus
10 a.m.

Biloxi, Miss.
Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center
3800 W. Beach Blvd.
2:30 p.m.

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Chattanooga-Hamilton County Convention and Trade Center
1 Carter Plaza
1 p.m.

Corpus Christi, Tex.
Bayfront Plaza Convention Center
1901 N. Shoreline Dr.
3 p.m.

Dayton, Ohio
Dabel Theatre
1920 S. Smithville Rd.
2 p.m.

Eugene, Ore.
Prairie Hall
Leghorn Street (off Prairie Road)
10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Jekyll Island, Ga.
Jekyll Island Convention Center
1 Beachview Dr.
2:30 p.m.

Hawaii
Kuo Min Tang Society Hall
100 N. Beretania St. No. 204
Honolulu
3 p.m.

Kauai War Memorial
Convention Hall
4191 Hardy St.
Lihue
3 p.m.

Mount Pocono, Pa.
Convention Facility
Green Road, on route 196
Two miles north of Mount Pocono
2 p.m.

Norfolk, Va.
Norfolk Scope Plaza
Brambleton and Monticello
10 a.m.

Palm Springs, Calif.
Palm Springs Convention Center
277 N. Avenida Caballeros
3 p.m.

Pasadena
Ambassador Auditorium
2:30 p.m.

Pensacola, Fla.
Pensacola Civic Center
201 E. Gregory
2:30 p.m.

Rapid City, S.D.
Rushmore Plaza Civic Center
Rushmore Hall

444 Mount Rushmore Road N.
2 p.m.

Redding, Calif.
Redding Civic Auditorium
700 Auditorium Dr.
2 p.m.

St. Petersburg, Fla.
Bayfront Center
400 First St. S.
10:30 a.m.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Saratoga Springs City Center
522 Broadway
2:30 p.m.

Spokane, Wash.
Masonic Temple
Commandery Room
W. 1108 Riverside
2 p.m.

Tucson, Ariz.
Flowing Wells High School Auditorium
3725 N. Flowing Wells (Prince and Flowing Wells)
10 a.m.

Vail, Colo.
Highland Masonic Lodge
3550 N. Federal Blvd.
Denver
10 a.m.

Dobson Arena
321 E. Lionshead Circle
Vail
2 p.m.

Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
Tabernacle Building
Junction Highway 23 and County Road B
2:30 p.m.

Canadian sites

Halifax, N.S.
Prince Andrew High School

Woodlawn Road
Dartmouth, N.S.
3 p.m.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Niagara Falls Collegiate and Vocational Institute
4700 Epworth Circle
Niagara Falls, Ont.
1:30 p.m.

Penticton, B.C.
Penticton Trade and Convention Center
830 W. Westminster
2:30 p.m.

Regina, Sask.
Thom Collegiate
265 Argyle N.
1 p.m.

Victoria, B.C.
McPherson Playhouse
3 Central Square (Pandora and Government)
1:30 p.m.

PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)

The only exception will be for children's choirs. It has long been our custom in the Church to applaud for children's choirs.

Special music, when it is available, is a part of the actual service of the Church. Its purpose is to glorify and praise God, and to inspire and stimulate us spiritually, so that we will be in the most positive frame of mind possible to receive the spiritual message God has for us in the sermon.

Though applause in services may not be the most effective way of doing it, we should nonetheless deeply appreciate the effort of others in making such music available for us. Therefore, let's be sure not to neglect expressing that appreciation to them in a personal way. A kind and encouraging word, spoken in sincerity, is of immeasurable value.

Also, as I've mentioned before, church pastors have the responsibility to see to it that music presented during services is uplifting, inspiring and glorifying to God. The Sabbath service is not the place for pop songs, or entertainment-style presentations in which singers walk around onstage carrying the microphone. These are fine for church socials or dances, but are not appropriate for Sabbath or Holy Day special music.

The fall Holy Days are rapidly approaching and final preparations are falling into place. We are thankful that God has been with us in resolving the problems at the Mount Pocono, Pa., site.

Be sure to pray for the arrangements at all sites around the world. God has always shown His people great mercy in granting us protection and safety during the Feast, as well as in working out whatever problems may arise.

Make it a point to read and follow the instructions, and to make full use of the guidelines and suggestions given in the Festival Planner, *Good News*, *Worldwide News* and elsewhere. Part of loving one another as Jesus instructed is following directions and working together in cooperation.

Let's thank God daily for His mercy in calling us, the weak of the world, to learn of Him and His ways. What a marvelous and wonderful Work He is doing through us, despite our own lack of strength!

Let's keep our faith and confidence in Him, knowing that of ourselves we can do nothing—es-

pecially not His own Work. Yet, with the help of Christ, we can do everything He requires of us.

Continue to pray for *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News*, *The Worldwide News*, *Youth 88*, the Correspondence Course and *The World Tomorrow* as the Television Department prepares for the new season of programming.

As the Feast of Tabernacles draws near, we should focus upon the fact that God has called each of us in His Church not only for our own salvation—but also for the ultimate benefit of all mankind! Let's make full use of the power He makes available to enable us to accomplish what is impossible for us to do alone!

Report from

the Treasurer's Office

LeRoy Neff

PASADENA—The two more business and banking days in August this year have helped produce a good increase for the month. The increase was 13.9 percent. The year to date is 4.9 percent above last year. This annual figure is below the 1988 income budget.

We are fast approaching the fall festival season. The offerings during these feasts have considerable impact on the overall income for the Church. Last year we had a goal in paying for the Office Facilities Building. This year there is no such prod on us. We are now below our income budget at the end of eight months. I hope we can make up this shortfall in generous Holy Day offerings. Please pray about this. During this festival season we can set aside for those offerings as God has blessed us. Thank you for your part.

Bravo!



Bravo, Dance Theatre Of Harlem!

Thirty-two performances. Fourteen ballets. Twelve thousand miles. Thirty full days and nights of traveling, touring and performing in the U.S.S.R.

Not a schedule to scoff at. "You have a very special company," said Raisa Gorbachev to Arthur Mitchell, DTH founder, at intermission on opening night in Moscow. Thousands agreed with her in Moscow, in Tbilisi, in Leningrad.

This was not a tour to make profits for America's Dance Theatre of Harlem. It was a tour to build understanding between people. And the Ambassador Foundation is proud to have been a major sponsor.

The Ambassador Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God, has participated in humanitarian and cultural projects

throughout the world, including Japan, Sri Lanka, Syria, the Philippines, Belgium, the United Kingdom and Thailand. And it annually produces an acclaimed concert series in Southern California.

But we've never been involved with something as unique as an American ballet company going to the Soviet Union, where ballet is second nature, nearly a religion.

Thank you, Dance Theatre of Harlem. And welcome home.

Joseph W. Tkach, Chairman
David Hulme, Vice President
Wayne Shilkret, Director of Performing Arts

The Ambassador Foundation

FOUNDATION SPONSORS SOVIET TOUR—This advertisement about the Dance Theatre of Harlem's tour of the Soviet Union appeared in the June 12 *New York Times* and *Los Angeles Times*. Major funding for the Soviet tour was provided by the Ambassador Foundation. The Dance Theatre of Harlem, "one of the top dance and ballet companies in the United States," according to evangelist David Hulme, director of Communications & Public Affairs, has appeared many times in the Ambassador Auditorium and Pasadena Civic Auditorium, sponsored by the foundation.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 65,000

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Students broaden horizons during summer programs

PASADENA—Ambassador College students traveled to West Germany, Syria, Israel and France to take part in summer language programs and tours.

This article was compiled from reports by Ambassador College students Karen Brauer, Kirsten Harty and Bradley Reed.

"The summer language programs provide students with opportunities to be totally absorbed in the culture and the language," said evangelist Donald Ward, deputy chancellor. "This enables students to become conversant in the language more rapidly."

"These programs are of tremendous benefit to students in terms of travel, broadening of cultural horizons and most importantly the opportunity to be of service to the brethren and God," said evangelist Gregory Albrecht, dean of students.

German area

Ten Ambassador College students and one Church employee left for Bonn, West Germany, May 19 for the six-week German language summer program.

Thomas Root, instructor of German in Pasadena, taught students for three weeks in the Bonn Office. Three hours in the morning were spent in classroom instruction, and the afternoons were reserved for shopping, touring and free time.

Mr. Root guided the students on sight-seeing trips to German landmarks such as the Cologne Cathedral, Burg Eltz, Kloster Maria Laach and the city of Heidelberg.

After the three weeks of instruction the students left by train to their host families. "Living with the families gave each of the students firsthand experience with German culture," said Bradley Reed, an Ambassador College senior, "not to mention that their language skills were put to the test."

After three weeks with the host families the students returned to Bonn for a farewell party given by brethren in the Bonn Office. The group returned to the United States June 30.

Participants in the program were Jennifer Buchanan, Jnay Buffington, Gloria Bush, Rebecca Dahms, Anne Douglas, Tim Heine, Karen Magruder, Jennifer Pairitz, Susan Quinn, Bradley Reed and Susan Shigehara.

"Going on the program gave us an opportunity to get to know the German brethren and their varied culture," said Miss Shigehara, an Ambassador College senior. "We were able to draw closer to other

members of God's Church in a personal way."

Syria

Seven Ambassador College students, led by Arthur Suckling, Pasadena Ambassador College financial aids officer, and his wife, Marsha, participated in the excavation of Tell Mozan, in Syria. Tell Mozan is a city from the third or early second millennium B.C.

Accompanying them were Russell Duke, assistant professor of music and speech at Big Sandy Ambassador College, his wife, Phyllis, their son, Chris, and Glenn Roberson, cook and banquet chef for Ambassador College.

Ambassador College has participated in the excavation for the past three seasons. The group assists Giorgio Buccellati, professor of ancient and Near East history at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), and his wife, Marilyn Buccellati, professor of art history at California State University in Los Angeles.

Most dug on the tell, while others worked on a geographical device for measuring soil conductivity, according to Karen Brauer, an Ambassador College senior.

Students participating in the excavation included Tammie Ackley, Deborah Armstrong, Radford Arner, James Collard, Edward Oliver and Timothy Pebworth.

En route to the dig the students visited Amman, Jordan, and Damascus, Syria. Afterward they returned to Amman June 21 and shopped and toured for five days.

Afterward many of the Ambassador students took part in the edu-

cational study tour of Israel.

Israel

Richard Paige, associate professor of history at Big Sandy Ambassador College, led 50 people on an educational study tour of Israel that began June 26.

Members of the group included evangelist Roderick Meredith, Big Sandy deputy chancellor, his wife, Shyrel, ministers from the United States and Bermuda, two Editorial Department employees, U.S. members and Ambassador College students.

Sites visited included Mt. Carmel, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Capernaum, Hazor, Megiddo, the Mount of Olives, Masada, the Dead Sea, Lachish, Beersheba and Jerusalem. Mr. Paige prepared a tour manual about the sites.

A few sites, such as Hebron and Samaria, were omitted because of unrest on the West Bank.

The 23-day tour ended July 18.

France

Eight Ambassador College students and two graduates were met by Samuel Kneller, pastor of the Paris, France, church, and his wife, Marilyn, in Paris June 22.



WEST GERMANY

BRADLEY REED

For 10 days students stayed with brethren in Bordeaux, Lyon, Angers, Rouen and Troyes. The group was reunited for the Sabbath in Paris July 2.

The students became acquainted with teens from the Paris congregation and surrounding church areas while participating on a hike, *La Somme Marche*, along the Somme River in northwest France July 3 to 6.

After spending the Sabbath in Angers July 9, the group spent sev-

eral days touring. Students participated in a 50-kilometer (about 30 miles) bicycle trip through the Loches forest.

July 14 the students traveled to Dabo, France, for the French Summer Educational Program (SEP). They served as counselors and assistant counselors for two weeks.

"We were really kept occupied by the number of activities we did before camp," said senior Anthea Edalere. "It gave all of us a good taste of French life."



FRANCE

KIRSTEN HARTY



SYRIA

KAREN BRAUER



ISRAEL

KAREN BRAUER



FRANCE

RANDALL GORDON

Manager's love of wilderness used for 'God's work' at SEP

By Marie Myers Hardin
ORR, Minn.—“I feel almost like Joshua might have felt when Moses was taken away,” said Floyd Kielczewski, 55, site manager of the Church-owned Summer Educational Program camp here. Mr. Kielczewski was describing his feelings when he says good-bye to campers and staff after camp each summer.

Marie Myers Hardin is a former Worldwide News staff member.

Taking care of the 230-acre campus year-round is no easy job for Mr. Kielczewski and his wife, Mardelle, who have cared for the site for more than 23 years.

About 3,000 items are prepared each year to weather the harsh Minnesota winters. Trees are cut and docks must be pulled from the lake and stored. During the winter after a snowfall, roads and roofs are cleared.

In the spring Mr. Kielczewski mows and rakes the site and repairs buildings. He also maintains the water plant and sewage disposal system. About twice a year he has to chase a bear off the site.

Mr. Kielczewski said he takes his responsibility seriously. “It’s the job I’ve been given—it’s God’s work.”

Living off the land

Mr. Kielczewski was born in unorganized territory in northern Ontario, delivered by his father in a cabin he built.

Mr. Kielczewski began to hunt, fish and trap as a boy. The family made its own shoes, clothes and canoe paddles, and canned its food.

Mr. Kielczewski learned wilderness skills from his father. He canoed white-water rapids at age 12, and began guiding hunters

through the wilderness at 15. He did not attend school.

Close calls

Working in the wilderness is part of Mr. Kielczewski’s life, and so is a close call every now and then.

Once he almost drowned when his canoe capsized in icy rapids. He’s been lost in the woods and chased by bears. How did he get out of the woods? By using a compass. If he forgot his compass?

“I’ve come out without a compass by the moss on the trees,” he said. “As you grow older you tend to watch things more carefully.”

Called into the Church

Mr. Kielczewski worked as a Canadian guide for an American resort on the U.S.-Canadian border in 1956. He met his wife in 1957, when she worked as a waitress at a lodge near Namakan Lake, Minn. They were married in 1957.

After the birth of their first daughter, Mr. Kielczewski needed his birth certificate to receive financial benefits from the government, but none existed. “The only way they could prove I was born was [a census] in 1933,” he said. A lawyer located records a year after their daughter was born that proved Mr. Kielczewski’s birth.

Mr. Kielczewski began listening to the *World Tomorrow* broadcast in 1949, and he and his wife began receiving *The Plain Truth* in 1959.

“What started the whole thing was [my brother] drowned, and Mardelle wrote away and asked how God could be so unfair,” he said.

They requested baptism in 1961, but could not be baptized that year because there were no baptizing tours in their area. The Kielczewskis were baptized the next year in Namakan Lake.

In 1965 Mr. Kielczewski and his wife were asked to work at the SEP.

Each day they canoed to camp from a cabin on the other side of Lake Pelican. After camp ended, they were asked to stay and maintain the site, and moved into a home on campus in 1968.

Mr. Kielczewski cleared land for the camp, dug septic tanks, built permanent and floating docks and constructed buildings. Although his job is now mostly maintenance, he still improves and builds on the site.

In 1986 Mr. Kielczewski accepted an award from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) for the sewage disposal system he developed for the camp.

The Kielczewskis have five daughters, all of whom live in Minnesota. One daughter and her husband also live on site.

The SEP

The Kielczewskis look forward to 900 teenagers and about 200 staff members arriving at camp in the summer.

“Some of them come very lone-



SPLITTING CONTEST—Floyd Kielczewski (right), site manager of the Summer Educational Program (SEP) camp in Orr, Minn., has been chopping wood for 45 years and has not lost a wood-chopping contest at camp. [Photo by Tony Stith]

some and leave very happy,” he said.

Mr. Kielczewski participates in a wood-chopping challenge against a team of seven or eight campers each session. He hasn’t lost a contest yet, but he’s been chopping wood for 45 years.

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach watched a videotape of the contest, and gave Mr. Kielczewski a

chrome-plated ax with a wooden handle and a plaque when Mr. Kielczewski and his wife visited Pasadena in 1986.

Mr. Kielczewski said it’s inspiring to see people come back year after year. “Now I see members who were campers in ’65, ’66, ’67 and ’68 and now their children are going to camp here and going on to [Ambassador] college.”

Competed in 1948 Olympics

Ex-Olympian finds real gold

By Susan Earle

TORONTO, Ont.—There are not many former Olympians in God’s Church, but Marilyn Ruth Wittstock, 60, a member who attends the Toronto West church, is one of them.

In 1947 the former Marilyn Take, then 19, won the Canadian Ladies Figure Skating championship before going on to compete in the 1948 Olympic Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, where she finished 12th.

she finished 12th.

In those days figure skating accounted for 60 percent of the final mark, and free skating was 40 percent. Figure skating was done outdoors, and skaters often contended with windy conditions.

Susan Earle is the wife of Neil Earle, pastor of the Toronto, Ont., East, West and Central churches.

This proved to be a problem for Marilyn, who fell in the compulsory figures. Her teammate Barbara Ann Scott took the gold medal and became a household name in Canada.

Marilyn received much attention for her free-skating performance in St. Moritz, including a review by a London *Times* correspondent: “Marilyn Take of Canada . . . treated us to one of the most delightful displays of free skating . . . ever seen. It was a difficult program performed faultlessly, rhythmic and beautiful; it was, in a word, exquisite.”

After the world championship in 1948, Marilyn turned professional and skated as a featured star with the Ice Follies for four years.

In 1952 she left the show to be married, had three children and in 1968 began teaching figure skating.



Mrs. Wittstock began attending God’s Church in 1985 and was baptized a year later. Now a grandmother of two, she continues to teach figure skating. Her students have won gold, silver and bronze medals in divisional, sectional and national competitions.

When Barbara Ann Scott began the Olympic torch relay for the 1988 Calgary, Alta., Winter Games it brought back memories for Marilyn. She, too, as a former Olympian, was invited to participate in the official ceremonies, banquets and festivities. Because most of the event occurred on the Sabbath, she declined.

Mrs. Wittstock, however, has found the true prize, the real gold—in God’s Church. For the past two winters she has donated time and expertise in teaching figure skating to interested girls and women of the Toronto churches. Of these students Marilyn says, “They’re extra special to me.”



THEN AND NOW—Left, Olympic skater Marilyn Take Wittstock in the Feb. 7, 1948, issue of the Toronto, Ont., *Evening Telegram*; right, Mrs. Wittstock now teaches figure skating to Toronto brethren. [Right photo by Wayne Lavie]

Not a success only for himself

Artist drawing against time

By Roger Burr

FARMINGTON, N.M.—Mark Cooper used to walk into greeting card shops, look at the displays and say, “I could do that.”

This article is excerpted by permission of the Farmington, N.M., Daily Times. Mark Cooper, a member who attends the Durango, Colo., church, “is an outstanding example of someone who doesn’t give up in spite of a severe handicap,” said his former pastor, Ronald Miller. Mr. Miller now pastors the Kalispell and Missoula, Mont., churches. Mr. Cooper’s mother, Evelyn, also attends the Durango church.

Now, thanks to a little moral support from his friends, Cooper does.

Teddy bears, dogs and children. They’re the stuff of the greeting cards he hand draws in fine-point felt-tip pen and colored pencil.

He said he sold a couple of hundred of the cards out of a small restaurant over the past several months.

“It’s something I’d wanted to do for many years, but I never thought I could until friends encouraged me to go out and try.”

“Innocent, but not too sweet,” is the way Cooper describes his artistic efforts.

“People usually buy my cards just because they like them,” he said. “I think that a lot of people buy

them for themselves and never send them.”

In an effort to give the cards as broad an appeal as possible, Cooper usually doesn’t concentrate on a particular theme. He has, however, done a complete line of chessmen cards for a chess aficionado.

The inside carries no message. “I feel people who buy cards know better than I what they want to say,” he said.

Cooper would like to expand his small business—to find other outlets.

But having to hand draw the cards limits his production. He said it takes at least 15 minutes for him to draw each one. And that’s when he knows exactly what he wants. He’s never tried to count the time he spends thinking about the cards before settling on a finished design.

When the idea isn’t clear in his mind, his drawings likewise come out sketchy, he said.

The 24-year-old [now 25] artist has had kidney problems since he was five years old. In fact, his doctors told his parents that he’d never live past age 10.

He currently undergoes kidney dialysis three times a week, and each four-hour treatment leaves him physically exhausted well into the next day.

He has already lived more than twice as long as his childhood doctors predicted. And while he’s lost hearing in both ears as the physicians expected, his eyesight has not

begun to fail as they said it would.

A monthly Social Security disability check allows Cooper to pay the \$200 rent on his apartment. He supplements the remaining \$140 with what he receives for drawing a political cartoon for the *Daily Times* each week, and through the sale of his cards.

“I consider myself fortunate with even that much,” Cooper said. “An awful lot of people in this country don’t have even that much.”

“I do a lot of thinking about what I want to do with life, where I want to go, my dreams, and what I want to conquer,” Cooper said. “I never think that I might have only a few years left to live. I think about life like it’s going to keep going.”

“I would like to be a successful person—a success in this card business,” he said.

Cooper said that, while his apartment would be considered humble by some standards, “even if I had a million dollars” he’d still live there.

His dream is not to have a high and fancy lifestyle, but to be able to help other disabled people, especially persons on kidney dialysis, too many of whom he says don’t have much hope and just sit around watching television between treatments.

“I don’t just want to be a success for myself, but for other people, to help other disabled people reach their dreams,” Cooper said. “I guess I’m an adventurer who wants to explore all avenues.”



SEMESTER STARTER—Students focus on entertainment at the annual get-acquainted picnic Aug. 28 in Pasadena. [Photo by Mike Bedford]

Texas

(Continued from page 1)
faculty looked on as Dr. Ward, Dr. Meredith and the rest of the college administration greeted the chancellor. Mr. Tkach then greeted faculty and students.

Mr. Tkach was accompanied on the trip by his personal assistant, Joseph Locke; Ellen Escat, administrative assistant; Michael Rasmussen, administrative projects coordinator; John Halford, on-location director of the Church's film crew; Gary Werings, cameraman; and Steve Bergstrom, remote operations engineer.

Captain Ken Hopke, co-captain Lawrence Dietrich and steward Jay

Brothers served as Mr. Tkach's G-III flight crew.

That evening Mr. Tkach spoke to the freshman class at the annual freshman reception, which took place in the Feast Administration Building. After the reception the faculty and freshmen were joined by the rest of the student body for

a dance in the dining hall. Music was provided by the college dance band.

The next morning Mr. Tkach spoke to the students. "Hard work and study now will greatly affect the way you live for the rest of your life," he said.

"You worked hard to be accepted to Ambassador College. But you're going to work harder to stay here," Mr. Tkach said.

Using the principles in college founder Herbert W. Armstrong's booklet *The Seven Laws of Success* as a framework for his address, Mr. Tkach encouraged the students to develop "a wholehearted determination to achieve and to fulfill the challenges that you're going to be confronted with here at Ambassador College."

Mr. Tkach reminded the students that the most important aspect of their lives is close contact with God. "Don't limit yourselves or limit what God can do in and through you—and for you," he said. "You could ask for no other better partner than God in your life."

(See TEXAS, page 8)



FIRST DANCE—Big Sandy students Debbie Brittain and David Twain Salmons dance after the freshman reception Aug. 16. [Photo by Matt Seibolds]

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH

Italians host to German, Swiss singles

About 40 singles from Switzerland and West Germany visited the Milan, Italy, church for Sabbath services July 9.

Clifton Veal, pastor of the Milan church, led hymns and made announcements in German and Italian and gave the sermonette in German. Henry Sturcke, pastor of the Basel and Zurich, Switzerland, and Stuttgart, West Germany, churches,

gave the sermon in German. Both messages were translated into Italian using an infrared translation system.

After services the Swiss members invited the Italians to a buffet, while the Italians provided cakes and fresh fruit.

The group fellowshiped in German, Swiss, Italian and French. July 10 the German-speaking

singles and some Italian singles visited Venice, Italy. *Daniel Boesch.*

BE READY TO GIVE AN ANSWER

LAYING ON OF HANDS

● One of the foundational doctrines of the Church—Heb. 6:2.

To set apart for special purpose

- Israel laid his hands on Ephraim and Manasseh (Gen. 48:14-16).
- "Bring the Levites before the Lord, and the children of Israel shall lay their hands on the Levites" (Num. 8:10, New King James throughout).
- "Lay your hand on him [Joshua] . . . and inaugurate him . . . Give some of your authority to him" (Num. 27:18-23).

Sacrifices

- Hands laid on animal sacrifices (Lev. 4:15).
- Hands laid on the live goat on Atonement (Lev. 16:21) and Satan as he is bound for 1,000 years (Rev. 20:1-3).

Healing the sick

- "He laid His hands on a few sick people and healed them" (Mark 6:5).
- "They will lay hands on the sick, and they will recover" (Mark 16:18).

● "Let them [the elders] pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord" (James 5:14).

Blessing of children

- Jesus laid His hands on the little children (Matt. 19:13-15).
- Jesus took the young children "up in His arms, put His hands on them, and blessed them" (Mark 10:16).

Baptism

- Peter and John laid their hands on the baptized Samaritans, and they received the Holy Spirit (Acts 8:14-17).
- Paul baptized and laid hands on disciples in Ephesus and God's Spirit came on them (Acts 19:5-7).

Ordination

- "When they had prayed, they laid hands on them [the deacons]" (Acts 6:6).
- "Having fasted and prayed, and laid hands on them [Barnabas and Saul], they sent them away" (Acts 13:3).

Georgians get acquainted

Members from the newly formed Marietta, Ga., church and brethren from the Rome, Ga., church enjoyed fishing, swimming, boating, playing horseshoes and volleyball and eating during an all-day picnic in Cartersville, Ga., July 31. The picnic provided a festive occasion for the Marietta and Rome

brethren to get acquainted.

The Marietta church officially began July 2. Members assigned to the Marietta church formerly attended the Atlanta North, West, Buford and Rome churches. The Marietta and Rome churches are pastored by Michael Hanisko. *Darl Arbogast.*

Hike leads to lake

Twenty-one people from the Durango, Grand Junction and Meeker, Colo., churches went on a nine-mile hike to the Divide Lakes, northwest of Pagosa Springs, Colo., July 6 to 10. Pack horses transported the food.

Some of the group spent the sec-

ond day fishing, while others hiked to a hidden lake. On the Sabbath pastor Ross Flynn gave the sermon at outdoor services.

The trip was organized by Marcus Skaggs, and the Woods family set up the pack animals and camping gear. *Richard Davis.*

Canada Through a Camera's Eye

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Linda Beckman, 16, of Steinbach, Man., took the best overall photograph in the senior division of the 1988 Canadian Youth Opportunities United (YOU) photography contest.

Tonya Brown, 15, of Toronto, Ont., placed first in the junior division. There was no black and white category in this year's contest, ac-

ording to Daniel Hope, pastor of the Abbotsford, B.C., church and one of the contest judges.

Evangelist Colin Adair, regional director, asked regional YOU coordinators to conduct photography seminars in their areas before the contest's May 15 deadline.

"The results of the contest indicated that the seminars were of considerable benefit to the YOU par-

ticipants," Mr. Hope said. "There were twice as many individuals sharing the same number of awards this year compared with 1987 contest winners."

Other judges were Tony Van Doorn, a photographer in the Abbotsford church, and Darlene Moss, photostudio representative and photographer in the Vancouver church.

First-, second- and third-places in each category are as follows.

Senior division

Nature: Lynette Nadler, 17, Saskatchewan; Jean Baxter, 18, Alberta; Rod Gula, 17, British Columbia.

Portrait: Danielle Dalton, 17, Newfoundland; Lynette Nadler.

Human interest: Danielle Dalton; Susan Best, 16, Newfoundland; Patti Mylchreest, 16, Ontario.

Action: Erik Vik, 16, Manitoba; Jason Kearn, 16, Alberta; Penny Clutton, 17, Ontario.

Humorous: Penny Mylchreest, 17, Ontario; Lynette Nadler.

General subject: Linda Beckman; Tammy Salomaa, 16, British Columbia; Lynette Nadler.

Junior division

Nature: Charlie Fensky, 14, Al-

berta; Jacquie Van Waardhuizen, 14, Alberta.

Portrait: Tonya Brown; Sandra Kennedy, 12, Newfoundland; Peter Dalton, 15, Newfoundland.

Unusual: Kelly Nadler, 14, Saskatchewan; Kevin Allen Jr., 14, Alberta.

Action: Philip Goosen, 13, Ontario; Tonya Brown; David

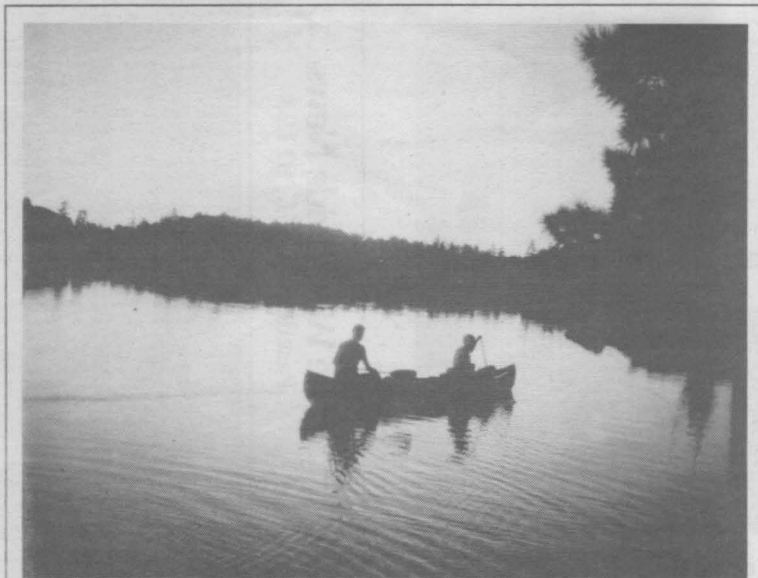
Michaud, 12, Alberta.

Human interest: Leona Platt, 14, British Columbia; Tonya Brown; Charlie Fensky.

Humorous: Tonya Brown; Paul Wasilkoff, 14, British Columbia.

General subject: Gail Dumont, 15, Alberta; Tonya Brown; Nonie Mirehouse, 15, British Columbia.

Contest winners received cash awards.



BEST IN SENIOR DIVISION

LINDA BECKMAN



BEST IN JUNIOR DIVISION

TONYA BROWN

NEWS OF PEOPLE, PLACES & EVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Evangelist **David Hulme**, director of Communications & Public Affairs, met with leading radio and television executives here Aug. 18 and 19.

Mr. Hulme conducted meetings with officials from Rialto Advertising, a branch of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn (BBDO), an advertising agency retained by the Church, and **Derek Lowe**, managing director of Radio Pacific, a station that has carried the *World Tomorrow* broadcast for the past six years.

Mr. Hulme then appeared as a guest on a two-hour-long interview and talk-back program, fielding questions on aspects of the Church's Work and beliefs. **Tim Bickerstaff**, an area radio personality, was host to the talk show.

"God gave Mr. Hulme wisdom to wisely answer Mr. Bickerstaff's rather pointed questions concern-

ing the Worldwide Church of God," said evangelist **Raymond McNair**, regional director for New Zealand and the South Pacific.

Aug. 19 Mr. Hulme met with **Maurice Ulrich**, an executive chairman of TV3, a company preparing to establish New Zealand's first private television channel. The Church is negotiating for the *World Tomorrow* telecast to be screened on TV3 when the new channel begins operation next year.

On the Sabbath, Aug. 20, Mr. Hulme showed video clips from the telecast and gave the sermon to 460 brethren and families from Auckland. Mr. Hulme flew on to Sydney, Australia, Aug. 21 to conduct several business meetings.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—**Keith Speaks**, *La Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) circulation manager, traveled to Latin America Aug. 1 to dis-

is not a destination but a process." And Rear Admiral Marryott said, "Education is a journey, not an arrival."

cuss shipment of *La Pura Verdad* and other Church literature.

Mr. Speaks met with a shipping agent in Miami, Fla., to discuss transport rates and speak with several cargo sales managers and operations personnel.

The Spanish Department works with the Church's Caribbean Office to consolidate air freight shipments of literature to Miami, a process that has saved the Church up to 30 percent in mailing costs to Latin American and Caribbean nations, Mr. Speaks said.

Aug. 2 Mr. Speaks went to Panama, where he was told postal rates had risen sharply. After discussions, "none of the rates the Church uses were raised, and one was lowered by 4 percent."

Mr. Speaks commented, "Even at the height of the Panamanian political crisis the Church's mail was not delayed in being processed."

Aug. 8 Mr. Speaks met with the agent who handles the Church's mailing and shipping in Guatemala. He continued on to Mexico City, Mexico, and returned to Pasadena Aug. 11.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—**Dan Taylor**, research director for Editorial Services, traveled to Latin America July 23 to Aug. 7 for a firsthand impression of Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

Mr. Taylor is writing the last five articles in the *Plain Truth* series on Latin America, after **Keith W.**

Stump, a *Plain Truth* senior writer who started the series, was transferred to Television/Radio Production.

Mr. Taylor's first article in the series appears in the October *Plain Truth*.

"One gets a totally different feel for the countries than that portrayed in the media," said Mr. Taylor. "Chile is a stable, organized and, for the most part, unified nation."

"The big problem in Argentina is the economy and the \$40 billion debt. Inflation hovers around 25 percent a month," he observed.

"Many Brazilians are unemployed or underemployed. It has been said that Brazil is a country with a future and always will be. There's a lot of truth to that statement."

Mr. Taylor continued: "In Venezuela President **Jaime Lusinchi** said the country might not be able to make any debt payments for two years because of the price of oil. President Lusinchi said, roughly, 'On the basis of the price of oil we were lent, on the basis of the price of oil we shall repay.'"

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—**Dennis Luker**, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., church, received a plaque for his 25 years of service in the ministry at a Ministerial Refreshing Program banquet Aug. 16.

Mr. Luker and his wife, **LeeAnn**, also received watches with the

Church's seal on the faces.

★ ★ ★

PASADENA—Nine international students attended a seven-week English as a second language (ESL) course at Ambassador College here June 20 to Aug. 5.

"We have offered similar programs in the past, but never this intensively," said **Ralph Levy**, an Ambassador College instructor in English and Spanish.

The course, which met 20 hours a week, was conducted primarily for potential college students from Latin America.

"We have qualified people there whose English is weak," Mr. Levy said. "We realize that if we ever want them to come to Ambassador we have to service them from here."

Besides students from Latin America, students from Italy and Austria also attended.

"This is the most efficient course I have ever taken," said **Petra Watzl**, 22, from Altaussee, Austria. "I took classes in Paris and there was confusion. Here the classes have discipline, there is organization and the atmosphere is friendly."

Miss Watzl said that before she came to Pasadena she didn't know how to ask where a telephone is. Now she converses readily. "Learning English in an English-speaking country makes all the difference."

Classes were taught by Mr. Levy and Ambassador graduates **Kurt Hoyer**, who is now serving in Chile, **Cory Erickson**, now in Guatemala, and **Scott Hall**, a senior serving in Sri Lanka.

"The program served a double purpose—teaching English skills to students and also improving the skills of teachers now serving elsewhere," said Mr. Levy.

★ ★ ★

BIG SANDY—**Clifford Anderson**, 58, an Ambassador College professor of history who began teaching here in 1974, retired from active teaching this summer. Dr. Anderson was honored at a faculty luncheon Aug. 12.

Evangelist **Donald L. Ward**, vice chancellor of the college, presented Dr. Anderson with a plaque expressing thanks for his many years of service to Ambassador.

Dr. Anderson, a native of South Dakota, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and began teaching in 1959 at Mississippi State University in Starkville.

He will remain on the Ambassador faculty as a professor emeritus of history, giving occasional lectures and organizing student field trips for the college's History Department.

Texas

(Continued from page 7)

After the forum address Mr. Tkach attended a luncheon for faculty members, department heads, area ministers and their wives. Dr. and Mrs. Ward then joined the pastor general and his party for the trip home.

The G-III touched down in Burbank, Calif., to drop off Dr. and Mrs. Ward and pick up Arthur Neff, director of the Rand McNally Corp., his wife, Marvine; and Julie Stocker, administrative assistant to evangelist David Hulme, director of Communications & Public Affairs.

Aug. 18 Mr. Tkach watched the change of command ceremony at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., where Rear Admiral Ronald F. Marryott was replaced by Rear Admiral Virgil L. Hill.

"Mr. Tkach remarked that it is unfortunate that military academies teach the arts of war, because they also seem to uphold many true values as well, like honesty, respect, dignity and pride in your job," said Mr. Halford.

Mrs. Escat commented on the speech by Rear Admiral Marryott.

"Some of the main points he brought up were some of the same points Mr. Tkach made to the incoming freshmen in Big Sandy," she said. "One of the things Mr. Tkach said was, 'Education



"That also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad." (John 11:52)

PASADENA—Food shortages are possible in Nigeria because of locusts, drought and migrating birds, reported **David Stirk**, business manager for East and West Africa in the British Office.

Nine billion locusts are poised to invade Nigeria from Niger, Chad and Burkina Faso. "These are in addition to the eggs of those that are already hibernating in the states in the north of the country," said Mr. Stirk.

A drought earlier in the year destroyed crops, and although the rains have begun it is not sure that there will be much yield from this year's crops.

Migrating birds from the Central African Republic and Chad are also bringing destruction. The birds, locusts and drought indicate a possible shortage of food near the end of the year.

"We will have to wait and see how this situation will affect our members, especially those in the north," Mr. Stirk said.

Growth in Latin America

One hundred one people attended *Pura Verdad* (Spanish *Plain Truth*) Bible lectures in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Aug. 6 and 7.

The lectures were conducted by **Herbert Cisneros**, pastor of the San Salvador, El Salvador, and Guatemala City, Guatemala, churches. **Keith Speaks**, *Pura Verdad* circulation manager, also attended the lectures.

The lectures were in a classroom that was filled 15 minutes before the scheduled starting time.

"Because of cultural differences, difficulty in transport and other reasons, ministerial visits cannot be conducted in Latin America as easily as in the United States, so these lectures are our main vehicle to bring new people together," said Mr. Speaks.

Mr. Cisneros used just one scripture in his 45-minute lecture the first day. His subject was the commission of the Church to preach the Gospel. "Our job is to announce it," he said. "It is not our job to make you believe it."

After the first lecture Mr. Cisneros spent more than an hour answering questions. The next day he answered questions for about 50 minutes. About 30 people expressed interest in attending future lectures.

Anniversaries in West Germany

Four German Office employees celebrated their 20th anniversary in the Work. They are **Alfred Hellemann**, **Siegfried Pietralla**, **Wolfgang Thomsen** and **Christel Wilson**.

Mr. Hellemann started working in the Duesseldorf, West Germany, Office in January, 1968. His skills as a former tax auditor were put to use in establishing an accounting and bookkeeping system. He is now head of personal correspondence.



LECTURER—**Herbert Cisneros**, pastor of the San Salvador, El Salvador, and Guatemala City, Guatemala, churches, explains the Church's commission at a Bible lecture in Honduras Aug. 7. [Photo by Keith Speaks]

Season

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hulme said.

Audio and video post production work was done by the Television Department. **Duane Abler**, *World Tomorrow* associate director, assisted in the editing of the commercials. **Al Killebrew**, music editor, wrote the music, and **Tom Ivcevic**, senior audio engineer, created the sound effects.

First telecast

The World Tomorrow's new fall season will begin with "The Quiet Crisis," presented by evangelist **David Albert**. This premiere telecast examines man's abuse of the earth's environment. It will air Sept. 10 and 11.

The 1988-89 season will run until May 21 with 35 new telecasts and a double airing of a Christmas program.

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