

The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. XVIII, NO. 14

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

JULY 16, 1990

Pastor general reviews course of the Work with directors

By Jeff E. Zhorne

PASADENA—"What is best for the Work overall? We want to focus on the changing priorities and the needs of the worldwide Work. It's going to take patience and cooperation."

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach set this tenor at the third annual summer regional directors conference here June 26 to 29.

The 12 regional directors took part in workshops, planned media strategies and heard an Editorial update by evangelist Ronald Kelly and addresses by Mr. Tkach, evangelist Larry Salyer, director of Church Administration International, and officials from Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn (BBDO).

"Being willing to share information and input and cross-pollination of ideas—this is going to help us to be more effective tools and instruments in God's hands," Mr. Tkach told the group.

"We must be good stewards of what God provides, and also be praying fervently that God will lay it on the hearts of others to become co-workers with us as he sees fit."

After bringing the group up to date on the Church's five-year plan and Ambassador College construction in Big Sandy, Mr. Tkach said getting the Church's financial house in order and keeping it that way "is not going to be easy."

"But because the fulfillment of the tasks is difficult, we are able to develop character and grow as managers and individuals in God's Work."

Tailoring media to audience

About Church publications, Mr. Tkach noted: "We want to make sure that the articles in *The Plain Truth*, *The Good News* and the booklets or any other literature are tailored specifically for the audience they're going to—especially on the international scene. I think this is going to help build bridges."

"We've been striving to improve the quality of the magazine so it not only has eye appeal from the cover viewpoint, but also the content, which is equally as important."

In his presentation that followed, Mr. Salyer used an overhead projector to compare the economies of the Netherlands, West Germany, France, Italy, the United Kingdom, Canada and Australia.

"These are our focus-countries," said Mr. Salyer. The Church is "building a financial base in those areas that are capable of supporting their own work and helping to preach the gospel to other areas of

the world. These nations with an economic surplus can help underwrite the Work in other countries."

Penetrate focus-nations

Mr. Salyer said the Church is working for a *Plain Truth* population penetration of 1 percent in each of the focus-nations.

"Right now in the United Kingdom, for instance, our penetration is one quarter of 1 percent," he mentioned. "We have one person out of 400 receiving *The Plain Truth*. So we do have some need to focus on those penetrations and try to bring them up."

He added: "We have to try to find cheaper ways to promote *The Plain Truth*, cheaper ways to advertise and add people to the circulation file. Otherwise the income simply won't sustain it."

Mr. Salyer reported that 88 percent of U.S. income is provided by members, and 12 percent by co-workers and donors.

A look at Italy, Australia

Mr. Salyer explained how overall costs of doing the Work in Italy and Australia have doubled since 1980.

Though heavily subsidized, "Italy has been a very responsive nation. We've had good responses. The membership has continued to grow very nicely."

In Australia for many years, a surplus income helped underwrite Malaysia and much of the South Pacific, "so in that sense we look to them to provide. But with this kind

of inflation rate, you see a change from 1980 to 1989 of almost 100 percent.

"That makes life very difficult."

Laborers for the harvest

Mr. Salyer exhorted the group to fervently ask God to provide co-workers for the spiritual harvest.

"We used to go out and preach very powerfully to people, 'We need to pray for laborers into the harvest,'" said Mr. Salyer. "And generally we were referring to ministers, ministers, ministers."

"Well, that need has pretty much (See REGIONAL DIRECTORS, page 6)



FROM AROUND THE WORLD—The Church's 12 regional directors and their wives gather for the annual regional directors conference in Pasadena June 26 to 29. [Photo by Warren Watson]

Pasadena adjusts to college move

Departments fill AC facilities

By Kerri Dowd

PASADENA—Now that Ambassador College has packed its bags and gone to Big Sandy, what will become of its buildings and grounds here? How will the move change life at Church headquarters?

Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach wrote in his June 4 *Worldwide News* "Personal": "We intend to make use of all our Pasadena facilities for the various activities of the Work, many of which have been cramped for space."

The availability of additional

space is good news for the Church's Legal Services Department, which has leased office space off campus on Lake Avenue. The department will move into offices on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, according to Rick van Pelt, director of Facilities Services.

Hall of Administration

Church Administration has moved from the second floor to the third floor of the Hall of Administration, which was used for college administration and faculty offices. The second floor, which has less floor space, will be occupied by the

French Department, Personnel, Insurance and the duplicating center.

Facilities Services moved from the Hall of Administration to Ambassador Hall, which was occupied by the Home Economics Department.

The Green Street Annex, across the street from the Hall of Administration, will be vacated so it can be reinforced for greater earthquake safety. Administrative Systems will move into the Office Facilities Building, and Pasadena Church Offices will move into the (See FACILITIES, page 6)

PERSONAL FROM

Joseph W. Tkach

Dear Brethren,

I am pleased to report that interim financing has been completed for the construction projects of Ambassador College in Big Sandy. We hope to finalize permanent financing by September.

These projects include the new student residences, the administration building, the lecture hall for the College and foreign language offices for the Church.

Consolidation of the Pasadena and Big Sandy academic programs will reduce overall operating expenses for Ambassador College.

By making this move now, we are preparing for the future. The immediate expenditure for construction will be offset by the permanently lower expense of operating one college facility in the United States instead of two. The construction now going on will serve the Work well for many years to come.

July 8 I left for a trip to visit the churches in South Africa,

Mauritius and Malawi and to attend the annual general meeting in England. I also plan to speak to the brethren in London. Thank you for your prayers about our safety and success on these church visits.

Pray for the kingdom

I again want to emphasize the need for all God's people to be praying "thy kingdom come." But I hope we understand that truly praying for the coming of God's kingdom is more than just repeating the words. It is a state of mind that should permeate the Christian's life in all that he or

she does, including daily prayer.

In fact, prayer for God's kingdom can hardly be effective or meaningful if one's life right now does not reflect the reality of the effects that God's kingdom has on a human being.

Even now, the kingdom of God is operative in the lives of all who have surrendered themselves to Jesus Christ. Herbert W. Armstrong likened the Church to an embryo of the kingdom.

In other words, God's nature, his purposes and goals and his rulership are already in effect in the Body of Christ through the Holy Spirit. His love, his mercy, his faithfulness, his spiritual power are characteristic of his people. Therefore, his servants live in harmony with his nature and his mind.

Of course, none of his children are yet perfect, but they have

embarked on the path that leads to eternal life. Their conduct reflects the hope that will become reality at the resurrection, when they will become full partakers of the kingdom of God as glorified children.

Let's never lose the glorious vision of the coming of Jesus Christ. This hope should be the basis of all our activities and relationships. If we really look forward to Jesus' return, we will be living as Christians, growing in his love and shining as lights at home in our families as well as wherever we go and in whatever we do outside our homes. True Christians are Christians all the time.

Remain faithful

We live in a very uncertain world, despite all the apparent peace and disarmament. We must realize that circumstances on the international scene, as well as on any particular country's domestic scene, could change quite suddenly.

We should not expect that it will always be as easy to remain faithful to Christ as it is right now. We need to know where our faith lies and strengthen our commitment to serve and worship God no matter what trials or problems may lie ahead.

Let's continue to remember one another in prayer, earnestly longing for the day of our redemption. Keep up the good work, everyone.

Mr. Tkach Begins Trip to Africa, Mauritius, England

PASADENA—Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach left Pasadena July 8 for a 22-day trip to Johannesburg, Cape Town, East London and Durban, South Africa; Mauritius; Malawi; Kenya; and London, England.

On the Sabbath, July 14, in Johannesburg, Mr. Tkach spoke to about 1,500 brethren from Bloemfontein, Johannesburg Central, East and West, Klerksdorp, Pietersburg, Pretoria and Soweto, South Africa, and Swaziland.

July 15 the pastor general spoke to Cape Town brethren, before touring the regional office the next day and continuing on to East London.

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Summit: Germany driving all Europe

HOUSTON, Tex.—At the annual economic summit of the major industrial powers, in the sweltering July heat of this southern Texas metropolis, as many reporters are being tuned in to the words of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl as to those of the summit's host, President George Bush.

Presiding over the German reunification process Mr. Kohl is a man to be reckoned with. Once dismissed as a slow-moving regional politician, he is now given credit for seizing the political opportunity offered him when the Berlin Wall was breached Nov. 9.

Since that time the two Germans, prodded by the determined

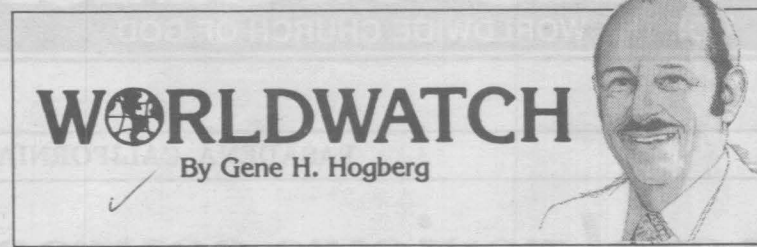
chancellor, have accomplished their first concrete step toward unification—the monetary, economic and social union of the Federal Republic and the formerly communist German Democratic Republic, which went into effect July 1.

The major feature is the use of the powerful deutsche mark in both halves of Germany.

Full political union is not far off either. It is expected to come in early December after the first all-Germany elections.

Germany sets the pace

Midnight July 1, the economic *Stunde Null* (zero hour), meant not only the first concrete step toward



WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg

German unification, but it heralded a much larger move for Germany and all of Europe.

West German leaders, aware of their neighbors' concerns over living next to a powerful state of 80 million people, stress that they seek a European Germany, not a Ger-

man Europe.

But at least in the economic sense, it is the second half of that phrase that reflects reality. This was cogently expressed in a headline of the July 2 *International Herald Tribune*: "A Colossus Is Formed in Europe."

According to author Steven Greenhouse: "Not only is a united Germany destined to become an industrial power, dominating Western Europe's economy even more than West Germany has, but Berlin seems well on its way to becoming the economic epicenter of Europe. Indeed a reunited Berlin of four million people will, by itself, have an economy as large as Portugal's."

My wife, Barbara, and I, accompanied by Mark Schnee from our Bonn Office, spent three days, June 12 to 14, in Berlin, both East and West.

We were impressed with the size and industrial capacity of this former German capital, likely to be the capital again. While in Berlin we read of the development plans now surfacing from major West German firms, especially excited over re-making the center of the city previously scarred by the wall.

A united Germany, continued Mr. Greenhouse, "will clearly be the foremost economic power in both Western Europe and Eastern Europe."

The two German states will have an economy some 45 percent larger than France's and 75 larger than

Britain's.

Moreover, Eastern Europe will be primarily a German market. The Federal Republic already accounts for about 40 percent of Western trade with Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria. And that figure doesn't include East Germany's considerable trade with its COMECON neighbors. COMECON, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, is the East European trade bloc.

With unification and the return of free enterprise, the position of the eastern part of Germany in East-West commerce is certain to be even more important in the future.

The mark rides high

With Germany's larger stature, the importance of the deutsche mark in world currency markets is certain to grow.

The now all-German currency is already the anchor unit in the nine-nation European Monetary System. Austria, Belgium, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia decided to peg their currencies to the value of the mark.

In the East, the mark has become the most sought-after hard currency, and now the Soviet Union has easier access to it as well.

West Germany, for example, has assumed East Germany's responsibility of paying for the upkeep of Soviet forces on East German soil, as long as they are stationed there.

Bonn is also in the forefront of nations pushing for greater financial assistance for the economically strapped Soviets. In return it hopes Moscow's lingering objections to unification will melt away.

Some economists are even predicting that the German mark will someday become the currency of the European Community. While EC policy is still to push for a new single all-European monetary unit, the reality is, once again, that the mark is increasingly filling this role.

With the currency union working (See GERMANY, page 8)



Just between friends

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Special, not better

When the troubles of Satan's society weigh us down, it's nice to quote I Peter 2:9 to ourselves: "But you are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, His own special people" (New King James throughout).

This scripture makes us feel, well, special. And we are special because God has called us to be part of his family and his Work today.

Yes, we are special, but sometimes we mistake special for better. And special does not mean better. Let me give you an example.

A friend of mine has three sons that he is proud of. His oldest son went to Ambassador College, graduated and was hired by the Work here in Pasadena. His son writes for the Work, so every time he sees an article written by his son, he feels quite proud.

His second son, now deceased, didn't go to college and didn't work for the Work. He too was special to his father, a hard worker and a devoted family man. People loved to be around him because he was upbeat and encouraging.

The youngest son is also special. He went to Ambassador College for one year and was hired full-time in the Work. He went through the ranks at work, proved himself and is now a supervisor. He's a go-getter and a good example to others. He makes his father proud and is quite special.

While all three of my friend's sons are special to him, he couldn't honestly say that one is better than the other.

Special, not better

So we can be special, and not be better. Just because we are special to God, that doesn't make us any better than those in the world, who are all potential sons of God.

But it's so easy to think special means better, isn't it? After all, we are called by God. We are sanctified (set apart) and given the spirit and mind of God. We have knowledge no one else has and we know what the future holds for God's people.

Yes, it's easy to feel special. It's also easy to mistakenly feel better.

This attitude of feeling better is not new. It is the same problem the Jews had in Paul's day. Acts 14 and 15 cover the story.

The Jews knew they were the peculiar possession of God. They also looked upon God as a peculiar possession of the Jews. They felt they had a certain hold on God's love, mercy and truth. They knew they were special, and they thought they were better.

The Jews weren't too excited

about the gentiles receiving the truth. They assumed that because God chose them to be his people, they were better than all the others.

Serve the world

Neither can we think we are better. When we find ourselves feeling a little smug, or superior, we should remember the following:

● God has called us to be lights to the world (Matthew 5:14) and to serve the world with that light.

● God is not a respecter of persons (Acts 10:34, Romans 2:11). God doesn't have one race, nation or people that he considers superior or

better than another.

● God is not willing that any should perish (II Peter 3:9). How often do we get fed up with crime, drugs, gangs, corrupt governments, whatever, and think, One day, he/she/they will get theirs?

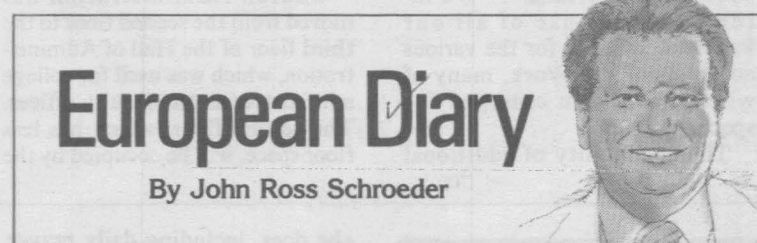
If we start to think this way, we should concentrate on every person we see, and think, There is a potential son of God.

It doesn't matter who the person is—rich or poor, intelligent or uneducated, male or female, black or white, young or old, that person has the same potential of being a son of God as you and I do.

Remember what it says in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world [not just the baptized, called-out members of God's Church] that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

We are not better. We are special to God, but we are not better than our neighbor, the man or woman down the street, our co-workers or our boss.

Do you love those in this world? God does.



European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder

Deep, growing concern for families in Britain

BOREHAMWOOD, England—In the Western world the crime rate is appalling, but one incident focused the mind of this nation on the problem.

A 27-year-old woman was forced off a London train in broad daylight and dragged to a park where she was raped. She wandered around in a daze for hours afterward.

In New York a rape trial riveted media attention. The experience was so terrible that the young woman has no recall of the incident.

In the wake of such overt incidents the media react. The arguments for stiffer penalties for rape are reasserted. Sooner or later the role of the church is raised.

The lead editorial in the June 17 *Independent on Sunday* said:

"The concept of moral leadership has become unfashionable. The decline of organized religion has diminished a source of serious thought about moral and social issues which has no modern substitute. People today are less able than their predecessors to draw fine moral distinctions between different kinds of behaviour in different fields of human action."

Those who should know better are finding it harder to say what is right or wrong—even on a subject as serious as rape.

Peregrine Worsthorpe, editor and journalist, wrote in the June 17 *Sunday Telegraph*: "If the churches had not themselves caved in to permissiveness, they would have had a marvellous new opportunity to get back into the act. For Christianity always taught that sexual permissiveness was bound to lead to social dissolution."

We live in what has been termed a rape culture. Sex has been cheapened and coarsened in movies, music, jokes and advertising. In this environment, marriage and love have lost their way.

As Mr. Worsthorpe put it, "Trading in husbands or wives like used cars might seem to be simply an extension of the consumer society."

Journalist Paul Johnson enlarged on the same theme in the June 16 *Daily Mail*: "We live in an age when advertising has replaced religion as the biggest influence on our actions, and its moral message is simple: get into the shops and do your duty."

A resetting of priorities is essential. Marriage and the family are low on the nation's list. Sexual freedom is higher.

As Mr. Worsthorpe observed: "Sexual freedom and marriage,

however, are incompatible ideals. A society can't have both, and for the moment there can be little doubt that in practice most individuals prefer the former to the latter."

When it comes to the realm of family relationships, Mr. Worsthorpe continued, "Most people don't yet see the connection between the decay of family life and the spread of barbarism."

Rape is one of the worst forms of human barbarity. It is a predictable symptom of life in a permissive society, where respect for another human being is always inferior to your own whim and where violence is openly tolerated.

Sex offenses on British Rail and the London Underground have increased some 60 percent in the past year. Rapes, assaults and kidnappings are occurring at an ever-increasing frequency on the trains.

People can't even trust their own families anymore, much less strangers. The cycle of domestic violence is dreadful in Britain and America. In America a woman is physically abused in the home every 18 seconds.

Brutal rapes are not always the work of strangers. Most rape victims know the person who raped them. More women are raped by their uncles, stepfathers and even their own husbands.

This is the state of the family in the Anglo-Saxon world. We like to think of the term family with the most wonderful of connotations. This is as it should be.

But it is perhaps one of Satan's most horrible accomplishments that those who should love, trust and respect each other the most have sunk to these depths of abuse.

The Ten Commandments were given to nurture and protect family relationships. When this basic biblical law is not the law of the land we are not safe in our families or in society.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 69,000

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Printing coordinator: Jennifer McGraw

Notice: The *Worldwide News* cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited articles and photographs.

Subscriptions: Subscriptions are sent automatically to the members of the Worldwide Church of God. Address all communications to The *Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91129. See *The Plain Truth* for additional mailing offices. Entered as second-class mail at the Manila, Philippines, Central Post Office, Feb. 10, 1984.

Address changes: U.S. changes of address are handled automatically with *Plain Truth* changes of address. Postmaster: Please send Form 3579 to The *Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

WORLDWIDE AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT



Report of Independent Public Accountants

To Joseph W. Tkach (as Pastor General of Worldwide Church of God) and the Boards of Directors of Worldwide Church of God and Worldwide Affiliated Organizations:

We have audited the accompanying combined balance sheets of WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD (a California nonprofit corporation and various Corporations Sole) and its worldwide affiliated organizations (see Notes 1 and 2) as of December 31, 1989 and 1988, and the related combined statements of support and revenue, expenses and changes in fund balances and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Church's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the combined financial position of Worldwide Church of God and its worldwide affiliated organizations as of December 31, 1989 and 1988, and the results of their operations and their cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Arthur Andersen + Co.
Arthur Andersen & Co.

Los Angeles, California

April 23, 1990

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD AND WORLDWIDE AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS--DECEMBER 31, 1989 AND 1988

ASSETS	1989	1988
Current Assets: (Note 3)		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 31,101,000	\$ 21,928,000
Short Term Investments	1,750,000	301,000
Receivables, Net	1,254,000	770,000
Inventories and Other Assets	<u>5,039,000</u>	<u>5,020,000</u>
Total Current Assets	39,144,000	28,019,000
Long-Term Assets: (Note 3)		
Investments	1,046,000	680,000
Receivables, Net	666,000	721,000
Property And Equipment		
Net of Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization (Note 4)	<u>83,521,000</u>	<u>91,288,000</u>
	\$ <u>124,377,000</u>	\$ <u>120,708,000</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable, Accrued and Other Liabilities	\$ 13,991,000	\$ 11,783,000
Current Portion of Long-Term Debt and Obligations Under Capitalized Leases (Note 5)	653,000	1,030,000
Deferred Income (Note 3)	<u>1,870,000</u>	<u>2,194,000</u>
Total Current Liabilities	16,514,000	15,007,000
Long-Term Debt, Net of Current Portion (Note 5)	653,000	921,000
Obligations Under Capitalized Leases, Net of Current Portion (Note 5)	559,000	643,000
Deposits And Other Liabilities	653,000	706,000
Commitments And Contingencies (Note 6)		
Fund Balances	<u>105,998,000</u>	<u>103,431,000</u>
	\$ <u>124,377,000</u>	\$ <u>120,708,000</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD AND WORLDWIDE AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS COMBINED STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT AND REVENUE, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989 AND 1988

	1989	1988
Support and Revenue: (Note 3)		
Contributions and Bequests	\$ 195,995,000	\$ 187,046,000
College Tuition, Fees and Services	6,177,000	5,993,000
Performing Arts	3,777,000	3,961,000
Rental and Other Revenue	<u>8,420,000</u>	<u>4,259,000</u>
	<u>214,369,000</u>	<u>201,259,000</u>
Expenses: (Note 3)		
Local Congregations	52,163,000	48,960,000
Church Publishing	47,792,000	48,470,000
Broadcasting and Proclaiming (Note 2)	34,479,000	33,337,000
Ambassador College (Notes 2 and 6)	22,328,000	20,167,000
Ambassador Foundation (Notes 2 and 6)	8,280,000	7,279,000
Assistance to Needy Members	7,709,000	7,374,000
Management and General	<u>37,764,000</u>	<u>34,251,000</u>
	<u>210,515,000</u>	<u>199,838,000</u>
Support and Revenue Over Expenses	3,854,000	1,421,000
Fund Balances, Beginning of Year	103,431,000	102,304,000
Currency Translation Adjustment (Note 3)	<u>(1,287,000)</u>	<u>(294,000)</u>
Fund Balances, End of Year	\$ <u>105,998,000</u>	\$ <u>103,431,000</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD AND WORLDWIDE AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS COMBINED STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1989 AND 1988

	1989	1988
Cash Flows From Operating Activities:		
Support and Revenue Over Expenses	\$ 3,854,000	\$ 1,421,000
Adjustments to Reconcile Support and Revenue Over Expenses to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities:		
Depreciation and Amortization	8,640,000	7,783,000
Net (Gain) Loss on Sale of Property and Equipment	(2,853,000)	216,000
(Increase) Decrease in Receivables	(429,000)	254,000
Increase in Inventories and Other Assets	(19,000)	(98,000)
Increase in Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	2,208,000	3,175,000
Decrease in Deposits and Other Liabilities	(53,000)	(31,000)
(Decrease) Increase in Deferred Income	(324,000)	25,000
Effect of Exchange Rate Changes	<u>(1,287,000)</u>	<u>(294,000)</u>
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	<u>9,737,000</u>	<u>12,451,000</u>
Cash Flows From Investing Activities:		
Increase in Investments	(1,815,000)	(657,000)
Purchase of Property and Equipment	(12,621,000)	(17,632,000)
Proceeds from Sale of Property and Equipment	<u>14,601,000</u>	<u>1,680,000</u>
Net Cash Provided By (Used In) Investing Activities	165,000	(16,609,000)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities:		
Payments of Long-Term Debt and Capital Leases	<u>(729,000)</u>	<u>(1,413,000)</u>
Net Increase (Decrease) In Cash and Cash Equivalents	9,173,000	(5,571,000)
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year	<u>21,928,000</u>	<u>27,499,000</u>
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year	\$ <u>31,101,000</u>	\$ <u>21,928,000</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

**WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD
AND WORLDWIDE AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS
NOTES TO COMBINED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1989**

1. Basis of Presentation

The Worldwide Church of God is a worldwide religious association. It is headquartered in Pasadena, California, and consists of approximately 95,000 baptized members. Its affairs are conducted principally through Worldwide Church of God (a California nonprofit, nonstock corporation) and various religious, academic and philanthropic organizations (herein referred to collectively as the "Church").

The accompanying combined financial statements include the reporting worldwide affiliated organizations of the Church. All significant balances and transactions among the entities included in the combined financial statements have been eliminated.

2. Organization and Activities

A. Church

The primary activities of the Church are: "to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom of God in all the world for a witness unto all nations" and to "feed the flock" of the Church. To this end, the Gospel is preached through mass communications, such as television, radio and printed publications, and through campaigns made by various ministers.

The Plain Truth, the Church's principal publication, had an approximate circulation of 6.1 million at December 31, 1989. "The World Tomorrow" program is a weekly telecast aired on approximately 270 stations in 18 countries and is produced in three additional languages other than English. The Church has approximately 800 congregations in approximately 60 countries throughout the world.

The Church is governed by a spiritual theocracy which recognizes that ultimate human authority under Jesus Christ in the Church is exercised by Mr. Joseph W. Tkach, as Pastor General with

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the spiritual rank of Apostle. Accordingly, Mr. Tkach has ultimate authority as to the manner in which the Church and its affiliates operate, and determines the appropriateness of all significant activities. Mr. Tkach has an Advisory Council of Elders which consists of seventeen senior church elders and evangelists who, in most cases, are directors or officers of the entities comprising the Church. The function of the Council is to help and advise Mr. Tkach.

B. College

Ambassador College (the College) was organized for the promotion of learning and knowledge in the liberal arts and theology, and the preparation of persons for service and ministry of the Church throughout the world.

In 1989, the Board of Directors resolved to consolidate the Ambassador College--Texas campus and the Ambassador College--California campus into one campus in 1990. As of May 25, 1990, the Ambassador College--California campus will be closed and the related students and certain faculty will transfer to Ambassador College--Texas campus. In management's opinion, no additional accrual is necessary in 1989 relating to this consolidation.

C. Foundation

Ambassador Foundation (the Foundation) conducts and supports religious, charitable, scientific, literary, cultural and educational endeavors.

D. Affiliations and Associations

The Church, College and Foundation are affiliated by virtue of the Church's support and through certain common directors and officers.

The College and Foundation, which are located in the United States of America, are viewed as vehicles of the Church in accomplishing its primary activities and receive a substantial portion of their monetary and service support from the Church, \$31,851,000 in 1989 and \$27,384,000 in 1988. The College and Foundation are also registered in countries outside of the United States of America, primarily to represent and further the activities of the Church.

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Accordingly, the College and Foundation activities outside of the United States are included as part of the Church.

3. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The combined financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles used in the United States of America. This includes preparing the combined financial statements on an accrual basis of accounting.

A. Revenue

In the United States of America, contributions are recorded when the funds are constructively received. Constructive receipt includes contributions received during the first part of January of the subsequent year, but postmarked prior to January 1. At December 31, 1989 and 1988, cash includes \$4,531,000 and \$3,786,000, respectively, of such constructive receipt contributions. In most other countries, contributions are recorded when the funds are actually received. In management's opinion, the recording of contributions in this manner in other countries does not have a material effect on the combined financial statements.

Currency restrictions do not significantly affect the Church's operations. Revenues generated in countries with currency restrictions are generally expended in the country of origin. Accordingly, revenues subject to currency restrictions are reflected in the accompanying combined financial statements when received.

College tuition and receipts from performing arts activities that relate to future periods are deferred at December 31 and recognized as income when earned.

B. Designated or Restricted Funds

Members of the Church practice tithing (which is the donation of ten percent of one's income for the Church's unrestricted use). The majority of Church support and revenue consists of such unrestricted donations. Additional donations are received for specific doctrinal purposes. As deemed appropriate by Church doctrine, such donations are used for assistance to needy members, operating

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expenses of the annual Church festivals and ministerial activities. Additional donations are received for the acquisition, construction and maintenance of buildings, and the operation of the Church's youth summer camps.

In management's opinion, at December 31, 1989, all contributions received for specific purposes had been expended in accordance with Church doctrine and in accordance with, and in furtherance of, their intended purposes.

C. Functional Allocation of Expenses

The accompanying combined financial statements present costs on a functional (program) basis. Such functional expenses could also be expressed using the following classifications (amounts in thousands):

	1989	1988
Salaries and related expenses	\$ 77,459	\$ 74,029
Broadcast and print media	21,775	23,067
Printing services	16,113	17,443
Grants and charitable support	15,563	10,872
Maintenance, repairs and supplies	14,458	14,240
Postage and shipping	13,704	13,680
Building and equipment rentals	8,948	9,113
Depreciation and amortization	8,640	7,783
Insurance	7,419	4,786
Travel and related expenses	6,984	6,573
Telephone and utilities	4,837	4,625
Professional and performing artists fees	4,320	4,636
Other	<u>10,295</u>	<u>8,991</u>
	<u>\$ 210,515</u>	<u>\$ 199,838</u>

D. Cash Equivalents

Cash equivalents, consisting primarily of certificates of deposit and United States government securities with a purchase maturity date of three months or less, are stated at cost which approximates market value. Such securities bear interest at rates ranging from 7.3 to 12.1 percent as of December 31, 1989.

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E. Receivables and Other Assets

Receivables consist primarily of notes receivable from property sales and loans made to employees and students. The allowance for doubtful accounts totaled \$583,000 and \$509,000 at December 31, 1989 and 1988, respectively. In accordance with the Church's beliefs, receivables from Church members are noninterest-bearing.

Other current assets consist primarily of Church publication inventories and prepaid expenses. Church publications are distributed free of charge. These publications are stated at cost determined on a first-in, first-out basis, net of a reserve for inventories in excess of anticipated distribution, and are charged to expense in the period in which the literature is distributed. Such publication inventories were \$1,270,000 and \$1,181,000 at December 31, 1989 and 1988, respectively.

F. Other Revenue

Included in other revenue for the year ended December 31, 1989, is a gain of \$2,985,000 from the sale of one of the Church's aircraft.

G. Foreign Currency Translation

The functional currency for all locations outside the United States of America is the local currency. Assets and liabilities have been translated into United States of America dollars at exchange rates in effect at the balance sheet date. Revenue and expenses are translated at the average exchange rates during the year. Resulting foreign currency translation gains or losses are a component of fund balances. The cumulative effect of translating such accounts at December 31, 1989, was an unrealized loss of \$3,175,000.

H. Volunteer Workers

The efforts of volunteer workers are not recorded as contributions and expenses, since it is not practical to calculate the monetary value of the benefits received. Such services might constitute a significant factor in the Church's operations.

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I. Reclassification

Certain 1988 balances have been reclassified to conform with the 1989 financial statement presentation.

J. Fund Balance

Included in the 1988 fund balance is restricted contributions in the amount of \$324,000 which was reclassified from a liability to the fund balance in order to conform with the 1989 financial statement presentation.

4. Property and Equipment

Purchased property and equipment are recorded at cost. Donated property and equipment are recorded at estimated fair market value at the date of the gift. Leased property and equipment under capitalized leases consists of mainly telephone equipment and a Xerox machine with a ten and five year-term respectively.

The December 31, 1989 and 1988 balances of property and equipment are as follows (amounts in thousands):

	1989	1988
Land	\$ 12,473	\$ 11,636
Land improvements	5,882	5,965
Buildings and improvements	59,971	58,583
Equipment and furnishings	29,666	27,010
Vehicles	16,061	14,104
Airplanes	4,501	15,945
Leased property	1,840	1,641
Leasehold improvements	965	886
Fine arts	1,853	1,853
Library books	485	441
Construction in progress	67	101
	<u>133,764</u>	<u>138,165</u>
Less Accumulated Depreciation and Amortization	<u>(50,243)</u>	<u>(46,877)</u>
	<u>\$ 83,521</u>	<u>\$ 91,288</u>

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Depreciation of property and equipment is recorded using either the straight-line or an accelerated method (primarily for vehicles, data processing equipment and certain production equipment) over their estimated useful lives as follows:

Land improvements	10 to 20 years
Buildings	45 to 50 years
Building improvements	10 to 50 years
Equipment and furnishings	3 to 12 years
Vehicles	3 to 6 years
Airplanes	7 years
Leased property and equipment	10 years
Leasehold improvements	2 to 20 years
Fine arts	20 to 50 years
Library books	5 years

Amortization related to capitalized leases of property and equipment amounted to \$1,045,000 in 1989 and \$1,010,000 in 1988. Major improvements are capitalized with normal repair and maintenance costs expensed as incurred.

5. Long-Term Debt And Lease Information

Long-term debt at December 31, 1989, consists of \$445,000 of mortgages payable and \$653,000 of other debt, of which \$445,000 is the current portion. Long-term debt at December 31, 1988, consisted of \$1,443,000 of mortgages payable and \$263,000 of other debt, of which \$785,000 was the current portion. Interest paid during 1989 and 1988 was not material.

Mortgages are held by various lending institutions at interest rates varying from 7.9 to 12 percent and are payable through 2003. These debts are secured by real and personal property. Minimum principal payments on this debt are as follows: \$331,000 in 1990, \$7,000 in 1991, \$7,000 in 1992, \$8,000 in 1993, \$10,000 in 1994 and \$82,000 thereafter. Other debt consists primarily of noninterest-bearing, unsecured notes. Interest paid during 1989 and 1988 was not material.

Capitalized lease obligations at December 31, 1989 are \$767,000, of which \$208,000 is the current portion. Capitalized lease obligations at December 31, 1988, were \$888,000, of which \$245,000 was the current portion. Future minimum lease payments under capitalized leases are \$308,000 in 1990, \$289,000 through 1992, \$79,000 in 1993, and \$13,000 in 1994, including imputed interest of \$211,000.

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During 1989, rental expense totaled \$8,948,000 (net of \$365,000 of sublease rental income), including \$5,129,000 of local church hall rentals. During 1988, rental expense totaled \$8,106,000 (net of \$325,000 of sublease rental income), including \$4,802,000 of local church hall rentals. Future minimum rental commitments under operating leases are not material.

In 1989 Ambassador College--Texas committed to expend \$1,500,000 on its new facilities. Additional construction costs above this amount are not presently known, but will likely exceed \$12.5 million.

6. Commitments and Contingencies

The Church, College and Foundation have been named in various lawsuits and actions, some of which involve claims for substantial damages. In the opinion of management and legal counsel, the probability of an adverse judgment having a material effect on the combined financial statements is remote.

The Church is currently providing benefits to certain former employees of approximately \$1,000,000 annually. Of this amount, approximately \$800,000 are discretionary benefits and are provided based upon needs and, accordingly, could be discontinued in the future. No amounts have been accrued in the accompanying combined financial statements for future payments relating to these arrangements.

7. Tax-Exempt Status

The Church is exempt from taxation in the majority of the countries in which it operates. The entities in the United States of America have each received recognition of exempt status by ruling letters from the appropriate taxing authorities. Generally, when required, the worldwide affiliated organizations have also received recognition of their tax-exempt status from the appropriate local taxing authorities.

Facilities

(Continued from page 1)

library annex building.

It may also be possible for the Television Department to expand into the first floor of Olcott, which was a men's residence, according to Mr. van Pelt.

Imperial Schools will use some of the classrooms near the tennis courts.

These moves should be completed by December, Mr. van Pelt said.

Student residences

Most of the South Orange Grove apartments, Grove Manor and some of the Grove Villa dormitories and Terrace Villa will be used for housing ministers and their wives on the ministerial refreshing program. In the past the Church has leased state-owned homes to house the visiting ministers.

Mayfair will be used for storage. The Science Hall will continue to be used for the ministerial refreshing program.

Zoning laws and building codes limit the use of some of the buildings on campus and the best use for other buildings has yet to be determined, according to Mr. van Pelt.

Area churches

Area churches will change configuration slightly. Students made up more than half of the Pasadena West P.M. church, where weekly attendance was about 1,300.

With the addition of 170 members from the North Hollywood, Calif., church, about 50 from the Pasadena West A.M. church and 40 Pasadena-area deaf brethren, their families and interpreters, the Pasadena West P.M. attendance will be about 1,100.

"We also expect that the move of the college will dramatically change our social activities," said John Kennedy, Pasadena West P.M. assistant pastor.

"Students have always gone to dinner in the student center right after services. Now we will be able to use the student center for evening socials. This will give us the chance to do some of the things that will bring the family together," he said.

Mr. Kennedy explained that the additional facilities will also be of use to the Pasadena Youth Opportunities United (YOU).

"We will be able to expand into the college gymnasium, and this will enable us to have more programs for the YOU," he said.

Since 1978 the Church has leased a former firehouse from the State of California. It has been used for Spokesman Club meetings, used clothing, housing for Church youth groups visiting from other areas and various church activities.

These activities will now be conducted on campus. The student center clubrooms will be used for Spokesman and Graduate Club meetings; used clothing will be available at a Church-owned building next to the Office Facilities Building; and visiting youth groups will stay in some of the Grove Villa dormitories on campus, according to Mr. Kennedy.

Church Administration will administer the activities of the student center, which will continue to provide meals and banquets for the ministerial refreshing program. Employees and their guests will also be able to purchase lunches there.

Adjustments

The moves of the college and the Italian Department to Big Sandy affect the Television Department, which relied on the voices of German and Italian students and employees to produce the voice-overs for those versions of the *World Tomorrow* telecast.

To solve this problem a small recording studio will be outfitted on the campus in Big Sandy. Joe Haan, a student employee, was trained in its operation before leaving Pasadena.

The Auditorium, a major employer of students, is "getting an extremely positive response from people who are interested in ushering, parking and selling concessions," said Kevin Gardner, Auditorium manager.

The campus Information Center will hire two full-time employees, and plans are to continue to offer campus tours and serve as the public relations center for visitors, according to Tim Morgan of Communications & Public Affairs.

Some departments that depend on student employees—the Mail Processing Center and the Spanish and Italian departments—moved or plan to move part or all of their operations to Big Sandy. Other departments are reorganizing to absorb the jobs previously performed by students and to minimize the hiring of additional full-time employees.

Landscape

Thirty-eight students provided about 500 man-hours of labor each week for the Landscape Department, according to Ronald Grass-

mann, Landscape manager.

Some students were employed on landscape crews until July 15, and a few will remain until Aug 1. The department also hires a number of high school students to work after school, during the summer and on Sundays.

The department, which has 20 full-time employees including the office staff, does not plan to hire the 12 full-time people it would take to replace the students, Mr. Grassmann said. To compensate, the organization of labor will be changed.

The campus was divided into five sections, each with a working foreman to supervise student workers, but "without the students we won't have the need for all the supervisors," Mr. Grassmann said. "So we'll break the campus down into two major areas and have one working foreman in charge of each area."

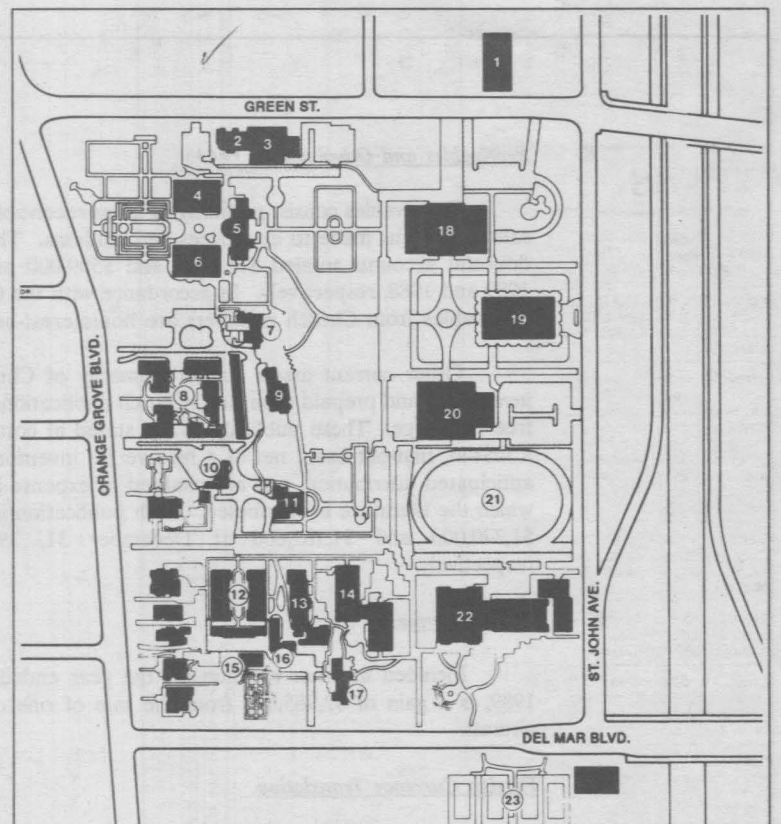
The dichondra ground cover, which required continual weeding and pest control, is being replaced with fescue, a variety of cool-season grass, everywhere except around the Ambassador Auditorium.

Cool-season grasses do not turn brown during the winter months, and fescue is the best of cool-season grasses in terms of water conservation because it has deep root systems, Mr. Grassmann said.

"Although the fescue will still require mowing, it will reduce labor to one full-time man a year," he said. The grass will also need less water than dichondra.

Although leaves and debris may not be removed from parking lots as often, and weeding and pruning might occur less frequently, "our goal is to try to maintain the grounds at the highest level possible because it is still the headquarters of the Church," Mr. Grassmann said.

Volunteers crews from area churches may also help on Sundays with weeding, planting flowers and other projects.



Pasadena Campus Map

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Green Street Annex | 13. Grove Manor |
| 2. Olcott House | 14. Grove Terrace |
| 3. Television Building | 15. Health Center |
| 4. Fine Arts Hall (Faculty Offices) | 16. Custodial Building |
| 5. Ambassador Hall | 17. Manor Del Mar |
| 6. Science Hall | 18. Hall of Administration |
| 7. Terrace Villa | 19. Ambassador Auditorium |
| 8. Orange Grove Apartments | 20. Student Center |
| 9. Mayfair | 21. Athletic Field and Underground Parking |
| 10. Library Annex | 22. Physical Education Complex |
| 11. College Library | 23. Tennis Courts |
| 12. Grove Villa | |

Instead of continually replanting all of the flower beds, some beds will be planted with plants that live more than two years and provide colorful blooms for a portion of the year.

"This is going to be a wait-and-see kind of thing," Mr. Grassmann said. "With a 40 percent reduction

in man-hours, we'll be looking for more efficient methods of doing things.

"We have a crew of full-time men with many years of experience who are dedicated to keeping the grounds looking neat. I feel positive we can keep it up to the degree we hope to."

Regional directors

(Continued from page 1)

been met over the years. That is, God has provided an educated pool of people, Ambassador College-trained men and wives," he continued.

"We're not facing the kinds of things we were in the mid-'60s when we simply couldn't keep up with the growth.

"We now need laborers into the harvest on another part of the field. We need laborers who are out there praying for the Work and contributing to the Work and supporting the Work, in every way, with their enthusiastic moral support."

Mr. Salyer said *News of the Work*, the co-worker newsletter, "was a big step here in the United States. It's the kind of thing we can do to bring our co-workers into a little closer relationship with the Work.

"We need to personalize the message so people want to know we are not just some big institution or just a philanthropic organization or some religious organization hiding

behind the *Plain Truth* magazine. They want to hear that there are people, and that there are people involved and committed to a way of life."

Mr. Salyer said truth is always relevant to people's problems and people's needs.

"Truth has the answers. People need freedom from wrong concepts and ideas. They need freedom from their physical and human problems. And the truth provides that freedom. It has the solution to man's problems," he said.

"Our job is to package it and present it in such a way that people are interested in opening the package, digging a little deeper to see just exactly what's in there."

British Plain Truth

Mr. Salyer said a British or anglicized *Plain Truth* "will reach people with something that doesn't look quite so American on its face."

Other regions have asked for the British version, which he said would be published early next year.

Updates on BBDO, an advertising agency retained by the Church, and its promotions, were given by Don Mitchum, president and chief executive officer; Peter Shelton, account director; and Terry Rooke, research director.

BBDO, which celebrates its 100th anniversary next year, maintains 200 offices in 52 countries.

On an international basis, the Church has worked with the agency since 1981.

Reaction

Conveying his reaction to the conference, Rod Matthews, Australia and Asia regional director, said: "Having a consistent approach worldwide and being asked for input helps Mr. Salyer represent our needs to headquarters. We appreciate the job he and his staff are doing."

Paul Kieffer, regional director for the Philippines, commented: "To hear Mr. Tkach explain personally the direction the Work is taking, and the portions we had with Mr. Salyer, were unifying because they provide uniform administrative and personnel policies for the various regions."

Mr. Tkach concluded: "Because of the fruit of your labors and the kind of cooperation being given from all of you, it's obvious we've been extremely successful."

Report from

the Treasurer's Office

Seray Neff

PASADENA—May's downward trend continued during the month of June. The problem was increased because June 1989 had a large 29.8 percent increase over the previous year. Such a large increase in June of last year made this year's report look bad by comparison.

The result is that June 1990 concluded at 9.7 percent less than last year. This brought the year to date to 0.4 percent less than last year. It is probably the first time since the early or mid 1970s that we have completed the first half of the year with such a low figure.

In past years how we ended the first half of the year was usually quite close to how we ended the year. We hope and pray that this observation does not hold true for 1990.

The figure for July 1989 was by comparison 3.6 percent lower than the previous July. This should make it easier to show an increase for July 1990.

The interim financing for Big Sandy construction is arranged. We drew down the first increment during the first week in July. If all goes well we should have the permanent financing in place by September.

The 1989 audit by Arthur Andersen & Co. is completed. This issue of *The Worldwide News* contains the combined worldwide audit. It is written and presented in standard accounting format commonly used by accountants and financial analysts. We in Financial Affairs & Planning hope that this report will give you a better financial picture of last year.

JOB OPENING

PASADENA—The Television Department of the Worldwide Church of God has an opening for a television engineer. Responsibilities would include work with monitors, video projection, test equipment and VCR maintenance, plus some cable installation. A high school education plus two years of electronic trade school are minimum requirements. Four years general electronics experience with extensive exposure to television monitor, test equipment, VCR and projection equipment repair are needed. Experience with broadcast level equipment is preferred. If interested in applying for this position please call Joe Slevin at 1-818-304-6100 or send a resume to the Worldwide Church of God, Personnel Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129. Candidates must be baptized members of the Worldwide Church of God.

For the Record

PASADENA—The requirements for graduation with honors from Ambassador College were incorrectly listed in the June 4 *Worldwide News*. A student must have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.4 to graduate with distinction; 3.6 for high distinction; and 3.8 for highest distinction.

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

UPDATE

BIG SANDY—When Pastor General Joseph W. Tkach heard that the Big Sandy chief of police, Bill Hardwick, wanted to buy one of our used fleet cars, he said, "Get the car in good shape and give it to the

border, to participate in a contest sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

The group set up five transmitters on the property of Floyd Bunch, a member who attends the San



FREE WHEELS—Evangelist Donald Ward, Ambassador College president, gives a 1987 Pontiac Bonneville to Johnnie Baird, Big Sandy mayor, on behalf of the college. [Photo by Nathan Faulkner]

Big Sandy Police Department as a gift."

Mr. Hardwick said that their newest patrol car had 140,000 miles on it and the second patrol car had 170,000 miles on it and that they were interested in buying our car with 63,000 miles on it, which was about to be turned in.

Evangelist Donald Ward, Ambassador College president, presented the 1987 Pontiac Bonneville to Johnnie Baird, Big Sandy mayor, and Mr. Hardwick, June 28.

The car, which was serviced and painted by the College's Transportation Department, will be a patrol car for the Big Sandy Police Department.

"Over the years the city has provided many services for the College, not the least of which is the dedicated service of the Police Department," said Tom Delamater, director of Development & College Relations. "This was an opportunity for us to show our appreciation for all they have done."

The presentation received coverage in the Tyler, Tex., *Morning Telegraph*, the Gilmer, Tex., *Mirror*, the Big Sandy & Hawkins, Tex., *Journal*, and on KLTW, Channel 7 in Tyler.

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PASADENA—Of 250 entrants, SWIFNET (Supervised Worldwide Intelligent Forwarding Network: a call-extending system that instantly establishes and manages a network of remote phone stations), was one of five semifinalists in the *Computerworld* Smithsonian Awards program.

SWIFNET was selected as an outstanding example of beneficial use of information technology in the Business and Related Services category of the awards program, according to Avis Lampert, program manager.

SWIFNET was also a semifinalist in the Call for Innovation awards program, sponsored by International Communications Association and *Network World* newsletter.

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PASADENA—Seven members of the Ambassador Amateur Radio Association (AARA) met June 23 and 24 at the Tecate Divide, about 50 miles east of San Diego, Calif., and two miles north of the Mexican

Diego church.

The purpose of the contest was to test radio skills and emergency readiness by making as many radio contacts as possible within a set period of time, according to Garland Snuffer, coordinator of the AARA.

Between sunset June 23 and 11



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

PASADENA—Graham Davies, managing editor for Portuguese publications here, visited brethren in Portugal and brethren of Portuguese descent in Rhode Island for 3½ weeks in June.

Even though Mr. Davies lived 11 years in Portuguese-speaking



GRAHAM DAVIES

Brazil, this was his first trip to Portugal.

Mr. Davies learned about some of the difficulties experienced by those who read Brazilian Portuguese in Portugal.

"There is a wider difference between Brazilian Portuguese and continental Portuguese than there is between American English and British English," he said.

Many publications written in Portuguese use Brazilian Portuguese to communicate with more than 160 million people who speak

a.m., June 24, the group made contact with 763 stations in the United States, Canada and other parts of the world.

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SEAFORD, Del.—Daniel S. Pershing, 12, received a Johns Hopkins University State Award for being among the highest scoring participants in the 1990 mathematics and verbal talent search conducted by the Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth (CTY).

Daniel's award includes a full scholarship to study etymology at the summer session of the Johns Hopkins CTY.

After scoring in the upper 90 percentile on nationwide achievement tests, Daniel was invited to take the Johns Hopkins CTY Scholastic Aptitude Test. He was one of 46,000 seventh-grade students from 4,000 schools in 19 states to participate in the talent search.

Daniel is the son of Richard and Vicki Triplett, members who attend the Seaford church.

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PASADENA—Church Administration announced the following ministerial transfers and changes.

John Ritenbaugh, associate pastor, Pasadena West A.M.; Bill Butler, assistant pastor, Pasadena East A.M.; Warren Zehrung, assistant pastor, Hammond, Ind..

Oleh Kubik, pastor, Binghamton and Corning, N.Y.; Dennis Diehl, pastor, Greenville, S.C.

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PASADENA—Allan Barr will serve as the special music coordinator for the Daytona Beach, Fla., Festival site. Please address questions about special music to Allan Barr, 800 Mockingbird Lane, Plantation, Fla., 33324.

TELEVISION STATION

UPDATES

New Stations

Station/Location	Air Time	Contract Period
TVA Network Canada	Sunday, 8:30 a.m.	June 3, 1990 to May 28, 1991
WMAZ Macon, Ga.	Sunday, 10:30 a.m.	June 24, 1990 to June 16, 1991

Renewals

RHI Radio/Port-au-Prince, Haiti	Sunday, 10 a.m.	July 8, 1990 to June 30, 1991
WCPZ/Orlando, Fla.	Sunday, 7 a.m.	July 22, 1990 to July 7, 1991
KSNF/Joplin, Mo.	Sunday, 10 a.m.	July 22, 1990 to July 14, 1991
WJW/Cleveland, Ohio	Sunday, 8 a.m.	July 1, 1990 to June 23, 1991
WPGH/Pittsburgh, Pa.	Sunday, 11:30 p.m.	June 17, 1990 to June 9, 1991
WATE/Knoxville, Tenn.	Sunday, 11 a.m.	July 15, 1990 to July 7, 1991
KSTW/Tacoma, Wash.	Sunday, 10 a.m.	June 13, 1990 to May 26, 1991
WOAY/Oak Hill, W.Va.	Sunday, 7:30	June 24, 1990 to June 16, 1991

Last Telecast

WTVW/Evansville, Ind.	July 15, 1990
KTTV/Los Angeles, Calif.	July 1, 1990

Germany

(Continued from page 2) successfully so far and with full unification just around the corner, German confidence is growing.

Economic success counts as the most important factor of national power these days and Germany (along with Japan) has it.

"We want to lead," says an official in the Kohl chancellery. "In today's world there is no reason why we should not."

"Germany will lead," said the July 9 *Newsweek*, "by setting the agenda for Europe, spearheading the opening to the newly freed East and counting cadence for economic and political integration in the prosperous West."

A half-century ago Germany tried to unite Europe by force of arms. Now, says an American historian and expert on Germany, Fritz Stern: "The Germans are being given a second chance. That is the rarest of gifts, and one can only hope they will do justice to it."

rant, where Mr. Davies spoke and answered questions.

Effect of the new Europe

Mr. Davies commented on Portugal's involvement in the new Europe.

"Because of Spain's economic boom, Spanish businesses and tourists are coming into Portugal and having quite an effect on the economy.

"Old cities like Porto, in the north, full of narrow streets designed for horse and chariot rather than modern transport, are feeling the strain as the Old World tries to catch up with the new."

Mr. Davies said richer European Community (EC) partners are helping Portugal make an economic comeback so it can overcome the setbacks experienced during a previously communist government.

"One gets the impression that the other partner nations of this new power bloc are anxious to have the poorer members catch up with the rest," he observed.

"They must know that Portugal has much to contribute, especially in agricultural products. Perhaps that is why plans are being made to link up Porto and Lisbon with the TGV network." TGV, *Train a Grande Vitesse* (high speed train) are bullet trains.

Mr. Davies heard Portuguese President Mario Soares say on television that Portugal will have to give up part of its sovereignty to be fully integrated into the new Europe.

Lectures: a new way

The Spanish Department is using a new method of inviting *Pura Verdad* (Spanish Plain Truth) subscribers to public lectures.

By using a computer, invitations can now be mailed only to subscribers who live near the lecture site.

"This produces a greater percentage of response and saves

money on mailing invitations to those who could not attend anyway," said evangelist Leon Walker, regional director for Spanish areas.

The first eight lectures this year drew an attendance of 1,474 new people.

Response in Tepic, Mexico, was 20 percent; Tampico, 18 percent; Monterrey, 7 percent; Chihuahua, 6 percent; Juarez, 10.6 percent; and Piedras Negras, 10 percent. More than 25 percent have responded in San Salvador, El Salvador, and 11 percent in Santiago, Chile.

Previously, PV Bible lectures have drawn an average response of about 7 percent, and in some areas as little as 2 percent.

Nonprofit
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Pasadena, Calif.
Permit No. 703

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

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