



The Worldwide News

OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

VOL. XIX, NO. 17

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

SEPT. 2, 1991

Milestone: Ambassador College begins its 45th school year

By Betty Waters
Tyler Morning Telegraph

BIG SANDY—Forty-five years ago, Ambassador College got its start with four students; Monday, the college specializing in "the missing dimension in education" and whose enrollment has swelled to about 1,200 celebrated its 45th anniversary.

This article appeared in the Aug. 20 Tyler Morning Telegraph. It is reprinted with permission.

Although AC completed a year ago the herculean task of consolidating near Big Sandy its operations previously split between its Pasadena, Calif., and Big Sandy campuses to offer a wider selection of courses and better utilize resources, "We are not here to look back and glory in our past," said Joseph W. Tkach, chairman of the board of regents and chancellor.

"We're here to look forward at what we have yet to accomplish," Tkach said during an anniversary luncheon attended by about 85

people, including officials of other area colleges, area civic, business and government leaders and media representatives.

There was a congratulatory letter from Governor Ann Richards, and Big Sandy Mayor Johnnie Baird proclaimed "Ambassador College Day."

The luncheon was held to not only "thank" area residents for support and acceptance of the consolidated operations, said President Donald L. Ward, but also "to reaffirm our commitment to service in East Texas and extended communities."

As AC begins its 45th year, it is working toward accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and continuing to fulfill the vision of its founder, Herbert W. Armstrong, to teach students how to live a godly life as revealed in the Bible, said Tkach.

Most people don't know why

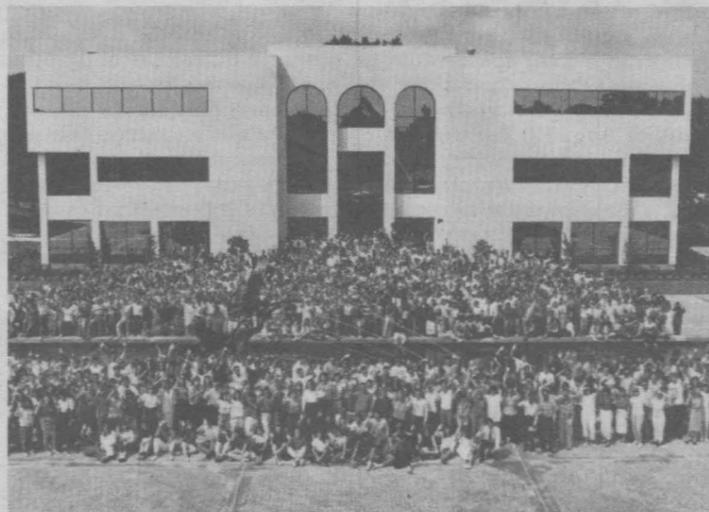
AC, sponsored by the Worldwide Church of God, is in Big Sandy, Ward acknowledged.

Ward explained it is because in the late 1940s, a radio broadcast of Armstrong's program, *The World Tomorrow*, was heard by a Big Sandy family who became interested, went to California and met Armstrong.

"A relationship began and eventually that family (the Hammers) donated property here," Ward said. Roy Hammer and his son, Buck, also donated their services.

The property was initially used as a church convention site, started in 1953, then as a grade school (no longer operated), and later the college opened its second campus here in 1964, although it had been founded in California in 1947.

Today, the 2,500 acre Big Sandy campus carved from wood-



STUDENT BODY—Ambassador students gather in front of the College Administration Building at the start of the 1991-92 school year. The 1,150 students who enrolled represent 39 countries. [Photo by Mike Bedford]

Texas officials honor AC at anniversary event

BIG SANDY—"Today marks another milestone. Today we celebrate the 45th anniversary of Ambassador College," Chancellor Joseph W. Tkach told 1,150 students from 39 countries at an orientation forum Aug. 19.

Mr. Tkach said Herbert Armstrong, College founder, was a man of vision. "Vision is seeing where life is heading and knowing how to make the transition to where it ought to be. Great accomplishments are preceded by greater vision."

President's comments

Commenting on accreditation, Donald Ward, College president, told students that "accreditation is not just for the College. We're doing it for you students. The faculty are already competent. Accreditation is to demonstrate

that to a board of education so that we may continue to teach you."

Anniversary luncheon

Afterward a 45th anniversary luncheon took place with civic, business and government leaders.

Johnnie Baird, mayor of Big Sandy, read a proclamation making Aug. 19 Ambassador College Day "in recognition of the College's commitment to excellence in education and in recognition of the positive contribution the College makes to our community."

Ambassador College received letters from Texas Governor Ann Richards, Senators Lloyd Bentsen and Phil Gramm and State Representative Bob Glaze.

Gov. Richards wrote: "Education today is one of the most critical issues we have to face. It is comforting to know, as we confront difficulties in so many of our educational programs, that for forty-five years Ambassador College has demonstrated the intelligence, leadership, and fortitude to provide its students with the finest education available. Their successes will continue to bring honor to the college which trained them."

Sen. Bentsen wrote: "Ambassador College has played an important part in the lives of many by providing a solid educational foundation on which to build a successful life."

Sen. Gramm wrote: "As a former professor, I am deeply concerned with education, and I commend you for upholding the excellence that Ambassador College represents."

Rep. Glaze introduced a resolution in the Texas legislature to honor Ambassador College on its 45th anniversary.

Orientation week activities

Other activities were the freshman reception and dance during which Mr. Tkach and the faculty greeted the new students.

Assemblies explained degree requirements and student rules of conduct. Joseph Locke, vice president of Ambassador Foundation International, detailed requirements students would have to meet to be accepted for Foundation projects in Jordan, Sri Lanka and Thailand.

Classes began Aug. 26.

PERSONAL FROM

Joseph W. Tkach

Dear Brethren,

The fall festivals are profound annual reminders of the joy and glory that await all who become reconciled to God through Jesus Christ.

Paul described the work of the Church of God as a ministry of reconciliation (II Corinthians 5:18). All human beings stand in need of reconciliation to God. They are, because of sin, cut off from God, cut off from the Author and Source of life itself.

Sin is that which destroys relationships. It corrupts relationships between people and it cuts human beings off from God.

But God loves his creation (John 3:16). From the foundation of the world he purposed to forgive sin—to restore humanity's relationship with him and to

restore relationships between fellow human beings.

"All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ and gave us the ministry of reconciliation: that God was reconciling the world to himself in Christ, not counting men's sins against them. And he has committed to us the message of reconciliation" (II Corinthians 5:18-19, New International Version throughout).

Way of peace

This reconciliation is the way true peace will come. True peace can come only through the atoning, or reconciling, sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

It is through his sacrifice and resurrection that we can be transformed by the Holy Spirit into a new creation, into children of God whose sins are forgiven, who are reconciled to God and who have the promise of salvation from death: "For if, when we were God's enemies, we were reconciled to him through the death of his Son, how much more, having been reconciled, shall we be saved through his life! Not only is this so, but we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received reconciliation" (Romans 5:10-11).

Now that we are reconciled to God, we are enabled to draw even closer to him. Our lives are no longer directed toward

pleasing ourselves, but toward pleasing the One who has called us out of death and into life.

"And he died for all, that those who live should no longer live for themselves but for him who died for them and was raised again" (II Corinthians 5:15).

We now live for Jesus Christ. We now pattern our lives after

(See PERSONAL, page 8)



Ambassador Foundation staff in Leningrad are safe

Ambassador Foundation staff members on the Radio-Television Leningrad project are "well and in good spirits," said evangelist Larry Salyer, director of Church Administration International.

Darlene Reddaway (left) had left the Soviet Union before the coup to resume her studies in California. Staff members in Leningrad during the coup were (from second left) Simone and Cliff Worthing and Debbie Armstrong.

The Church told the staff to leave the Soviet Union Aug. 22. But when the danger passed, Cliff, Simone and Debbie were allowed to stay until their planned departure for the Feast of Tabernacles. All three will return to Leningrad after the Feast.

INSIDE

Aftermath of coup in Soviet Union 2

Church financial statement . 3-6

Bungled Soviet coup alters world course

PASADENA—When the shock waves of political liberation swept over Central and Eastern Europe in 1989, highlighted by the fall of the Berlin Wall, few expected then that the tremors would begin to batter down the Soviet Union itself only two years later.

Worried that what had happened in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia could also occur inside the Soviet Union, conservative Communist Party officials engineered a coup d'etat in the early hours of Aug. 19. The plotters were troubled over President Mikhail Gorbachev's plans to devolve more powers of the central government to the Soviet republics.

But the putsch crumbled ignominiously three days later, due, in part, to the courageously defiant position taken by the country's rising political star, Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation.

Ironically, the bungled coup has accelerated the decentralization it was apparently intended to prevent.

Returning to office, Mr. Gorbachev stripped the Communist Party of nearly all its authority and influence. More than any other instrument, it was the domineering party apparatus that held the multinational Soviet state together.

Sensing the power vacuum that developed almost overnight, about half of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent republics have declared independence in one form or another. Leading the pack are the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Their full independence in the near future seems virtually assured.

Many Western nations, including the 12-member European Community, are rushing forward plans to extend full diplomatic recognition to the Baltic lands, which, between World Wars I and II, enjoyed two decades of self-rule.

Most of these countries, including the United States, never recognized Joseph Stalin's forced re-annexation of the Baltics in 1940. Thus, recognition now is more a sense of reaffirming long-standing, but temporarily suspended, policy. British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd explained that "everyone is operating on the



assumption that the three Baltic states are different from the other Soviet republics."

Independence for the Ukraine could be a sticky matter. This second-most-populous republic, at 52 million people, has agricultural resources and industrial capacity essential to the other Soviet regions.

Complicating the issue is that at least 10 million ethnic Russians live in the Ukraine.

Mr. Yeltsin has warned the leaders of the Ukraine and Kazakhstan, also home to many Russians, that their borders with Russia may have to be adjusted in the event of their full independence. This has sparked fears of future territorial disputes and ethnic warfare, after the fashion of Yugoslavia, unless compromises are reached.

Big questions now loom. Is there still a future for what we know as the Soviet Union? Or will there be only Russia together with regions primarily in Muslim-dominated Soviet Central Asia politically and economically dependent on it?

One of the biggest questions concerns control of the Soviet Union's force of 30,000 nuclear warheads. Nuclear weapons are positioned only inside Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

Ukrainian leaders have indicated that, while they wish to control the about one million military personnel on their soil, they have no desire to retain the nuclear weapons. Experts believe future nuclear capacity will be held exclusively in Russian hands.

The disintegration of the Soviet Union, often described as the world's last empire, is ironically occurring at the same time that a new empire, of sorts, is arising in Europe, spreading its influence from the West into the East.

The 12-nation European Community is the heart and core of

European unification. Increasingly, in the economic and political sense, *Europe* and *European Community* mean virtually the same thing. Nations anxious for EC membership speak about their desire to "join Europe."

In the former Soviet bloc, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia are negotiating associate status relationships with Brussels, with hopes of full EC membership by the end of the century.

Slovenia and Croatia, the Yugoslav republics that declared independence in June, both clearly want to join Europe once the civil warfare in Yugoslavia is resolved.

And now, with the disintegration of the Soviet Union, it is like-

ly that the three Western-oriented Baltic states will seek to hitch their destinies to that of the European Community as well.

This prospect of parts of the Soviet Union linking up with the EC was foreseen years ago by Otto Habsburg, member of the European Parliament. He said that European integration should not stop until it had reached the "natural borders of Russia." For years Dr. Habsburg has unofficially championed the cause of the Baltic states in the European Parliament.

The Vatican, too, is excited about newly found opportunities in the post-communist world, first in Central and Eastern Europe, but also now in parts of the crumbling Soviet Union, such as heavily Catholic Lithuania.

In the years to come, there will be an interesting interplay between the two empires, one disintegrating, the other expanding and consolidating. "Peace" on the threshold of what the Vatican calls "the third Christian millennium" may prevail for a while, lulling some into believing it

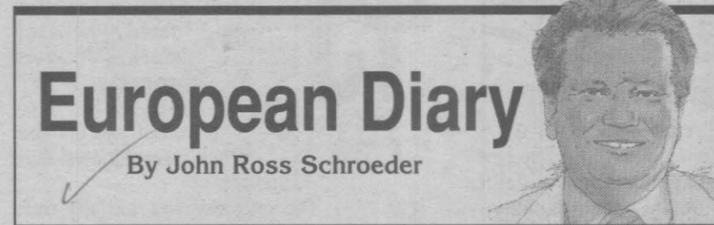
will be long-lasting.

But don't forget, Russia will still have at its disposal an awesome nuclear force. The fires of democracy may be burning bright at the moment. But Russia's new leaders exhibit some of the same totalitarian tendencies of old, as evidenced by the manner in which Mr. Yeltsin, often described as a "loose cannon," has dictated policy to the weakened Mr. Gorbachev.

A reduced-in-size Soviet Union dominated even more so by the Russians will remain ever wary of developments elsewhere in Europe, especially the unity movement centered on the European Community.

In addition, as noted by Henry Kissinger, the new union government, with its Muslim minorities in Central Asia playing a greater role, "will become an increasingly active player in the Middle East. As the Russian center of gravity moves toward the Urals, Moscow may resume a historic activism in Asia."

It all means that, after a period of time necessary to let things settle into their new configurations, Russia and her allies in the East will bring their full weight to bear in Europe and the Middle East.



Freedom triumphs

BOREHAMWOOD, England—We have just lived through "three days that shook the world," according to the Aug. 23 *Times*. That sums up events in the Soviet Union better than anything else I've seen.

Reactionary forces struck a blow to the legally constituted government. But it didn't work. The "freedom and truth genie" was out of the bottle and could not be returned.

Attempts to arouse the old political dinosaur and send it wandering through the ripening fields of change failed. Eerie echoes from

the Soviet past were thwarted.

The road ahead will by no means be easy, but it appears that freedom and truth will continue to grow. The Soviet peoples will be able to express their views openly.

In 1988 Mikhail Gorbachev told American newspaper editors that in reshaping Soviet society "the whole country has become one big debating club. Only Jesus Christ knew all the answers and could feed 20,000 Jews with five loaves of bread."

In an earlier speech, President Gorbachev said, "Russia needs a bold, creative search, freshness of thought and an energetic struggle against everything hypocritical and obsolete." This is a quest for truth.

The Soviet Union is searching for truth but, ultimately, only God's truth will satisfy the yearnings of its people.

The Church has three truth bearers in the Soviet Union who work at Radio-Television Leningrad. Many of us were prayerfully apprehensive about their welfare. (Liberally minded radio stations are not in vogue with dictatorships.) No doubt their experiences have renewed their commitment to help the Soviet peoples.

A few days ago the Work received a letter from an independent television company in the Soviet Union. It reflects a great hunger for spiritual truth among several Soviet republics.

It reads: "I [Sergei Yeriomin] am head of the foreign relations department of a private independent TV company based in Ukraine, U.S.S.R. My colleagues and I find your magazine of value and in the public interest.

"We wish to voluntarily support the worldwide Work of God by participating in your major effort to preach the gospel to all nations, Ukrainian nation inclusive. We would also like to help you expand the circulation of your magazine and reach a wider audience by involving such a huge territory as Ukraine.

"Being the first independent TV company in the Soviet Union, we would like to have your magazine,

which will enable us to form our own points of view on events happening worldwide. Therefore, we wish to receive a one-year subscription to the *Plain Truth* magazine.

"By means of mass media such as television we shall make your magazine known to the public at large here in the Ukraine. We would be obliged if you could render us assistance in obtaining video films based on the Holy Bible for our religious programmes.

"Your prompt reply will be most welcomed and appreciated."

On a spiritual level the Church has to face similar questions and dilemmas that Western political leaders have to address on a secular level. What and how much do we do? What is best? Finances are limited, so is manpower. There are no easy answers.

The Worldwide News

CIRCULATION 70,500

The *Worldwide News* is published biweekly, except during the Church's annual Fall and Spring festivals, by the Worldwide Church of God. Copyright © 1991 Worldwide Church of God. All rights reserved.

FOUNDER:
Herbert W. Armstrong (1892-1986)

PUBLISHER & EDITOR IN CHIEF:
Joseph W. Tkach
ASSISTANT TO THE PUBLISHER:
J. Michael Feazell

MEDIA OPERATIONS DIRECTOR:
Bernard W. Schnippert
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR:
Ronald Kelly
PUBLISHING SERVICES DIRECTOR:
Barry Gridley

Editor: Thomas C. Hanson; senior editor: Sheila Graham; managing editor: Jeff Zhorne; associate editor: Becky Sweat; copy editor: Paul Monteith; staff writer: Roger Smith; proofreader: Peter Moore.

Regional correspondents: Debbie Minka, Vancouver, B.C.; Eleazar Flores, Manila, Philippines; Aub Warren, Australia and Asia; Frankie Weinberger, Bonn, Germany; Rex Morgan, Auckland, New Zealand; Richard Steinfort, Nieuwegein, Netherlands; David Walker, Spanish Department; Vicki Taylor, Caribbean; Lucy Bloise, Italian Department; Marsha Sabin, French Department; Bryan Mathie and Peter Hawkins, Southern Africa; Irene Wilson, United Kingdom.

Art director: Ronald Grove; illustrator: Ken Tunell

Photography: G.A. Belluche Jr.; Charles Feldbush; Hal Finch; Glenda Jackson; Barry Stahl; photo librarian: Susan Braman.

Printing coordinators: Skip Dunn and Stephen Gent.

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.



Do you compromise?

The challenges we face as Christians aren't simple, are they? They wouldn't be challenges if they were.

Pilate, a governor in Judea, was faced with a challenging situation. His wife had dreamed about Jesus, and she warned her husband to have nothing to do with this man. Yet the religious hierarchy said the man was planning an uprising, calling himself the king of the Jews.

When the chief priests launched into their attack, Jesus said nothing. Pilate intervened. "Don't you hear all the things they are saying against you?" Silence. It was not the reaction Pilate expected from an alleged rebel from Nazareth.

There was something different about Jesus and Pilate wanted to know more. Again he asked, "Are You a king then?" Jesus answered, "For this cause I was born ... that I should bear witness to the truth." Looking at Pilate, he spoke calmly: "Everyone who is of the truth hears

My voice" (John 18:37-38, New King James throughout).

"What is truth?" Pilate asked.

Living with compromise

Like many in our modern world who have struggled in life, Pilate was not a dreamer. He had seen some bitter events and been a violent person himself (Luke 13:1).

Pilate felt he had to offer clemency. But when he offered a reprieve for a known criminal or Jesus, the people chose the crucifixion of Jesus.

He washed his hands of the matter and passed Jesus over to the people.

Acting on truth

On a daily level many people live with compromise. Ideals are put aside because they make life difficult. Truth becomes jaded with time.

As Christians we must not compromise with God's law. Living

according to the truth takes a complete revolution. It means exercising integrity, sometimes when there is no immediate reward. It means doing good to those who oppose you.

It means following Jesus Christ despite the consequences. The Bible is full of advice on how to change our lives, and the results that follow. But the road is difficult at times.

Thankfully we have a promise of help. "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be filled" (Matthew 5:6).

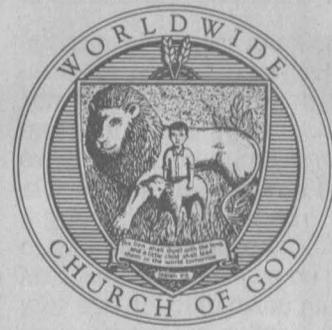
And as for truth—it is something of absolute value in a world of compromise: "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" (John 8:32).

The Bible says truth is liberating and that it can only be found when we are reconciled with God. If you are struggling with the ideals God offers to us, the way to success is on your knees. Sincere prayers for the strength to perceive the right way and live within it are the sort that God our Father loves to hear from his children.

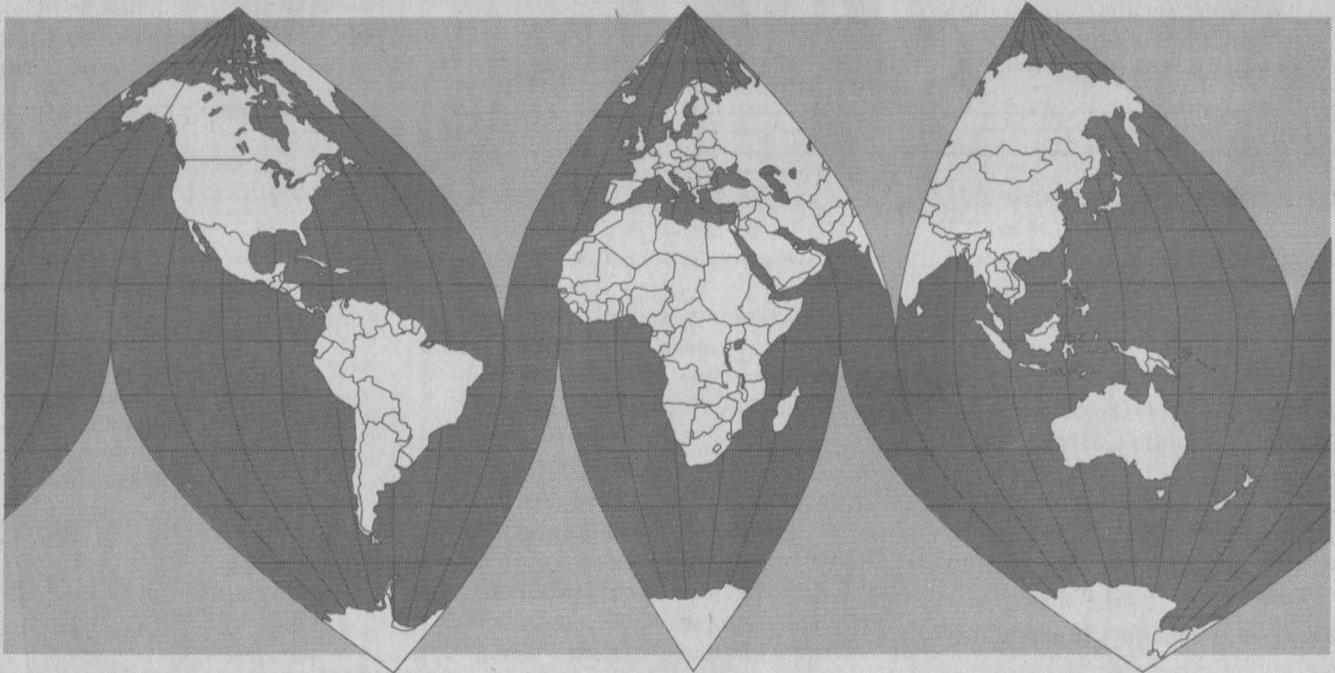
Pilate looked at things from a human point of view. He had reached the point where he could no longer stand up for what was right. When presented with a difficult choice he compromised.

We don't have to. We have been given the chance to change—to understand the truth. Let's not ignore that fantastic blessing.

Financial Statement



Annual Audit



FROM THE PASTOR GENERAL

The founding of the New Testament Church was marked by profound, awe-inspiring miracles. The Son of God had been born and lived among human beings. He had been crucified and buried, but had been resurrected in glory to the right hand of the Father. And the Church had received the promised gift from the Father—the Holy Spirit.

The indwelling of the Holy Spirit produced remarkable changes in believers. As Christ lived in them through the Spirit, they turned from the natural, self-centered way of get to a new way, the way of love, marked by giving and sharing. The initial result of this new life, a life characterized by Jesus' command to love our neighbor as ourselves, is recorded in Acts 2:43-46: "Awe came

upon everyone, because many wonders and signs were being done by the apostles. All who believed were together and had all things in common; they would sell their possessions and goods and distribute the proceeds to all, as any had need.

"Day by day, as they spent much time together in the temple, they broke bread at home and ate their food with glad and generous hearts."

Circumstances eventually changed, and believers no longer needed to pool all their possessions, but this unique partnership of giving and receiving, sharing of material blessings as well as spiritual ones, continued as the Holy Spirit led the people of God to carry on the work of the gospel.

Paul encouraged the Corinthians to

■ See PASTOR GENERAL, page 4



Joseph W. Tkach

Changing Lives on the Azores Islands

When Ana Maria Furtado received an envelope through the mail in 1982 addressed to her father, she couldn't resist looking inside. The envelope contained literature from the Church.

"I started to read," said Mrs. Furtado, 30, "and God opened my eyes. My life changed completely."

After reading the literature, Mrs. Furtado, living on the Azores Islands in the Atlantic, wrote the Church's regional office in Britain and requested more literature.

After further contact, Mrs. Furtado was baptized in 1986, becoming the first Church member in the Azores, a Portuguese-speaking cluster of islands about 800 miles west of Lisbon, Portugal.

Personal contact with other Church members is rare. "Normally I'm able to see a minister twice a

year," said Mrs. Furtado. She can speak and read English fluently and receives all Church literature.

She also assists the Spanish Office in translating some articles from English to Portuguese.

On the Sabbath, Mrs. Furtado takes her daughter, Sabrina, 10, with her to a scenic lagoon to read and listen to sermon and Bible study tapes.

"Sometimes what happens when I'm feeling down is I receive something from the Church:

like publications, letters from brethren or even a phone call," she said. "That is what keeps me going."



SET APART: Ana Maria Furtado and daughter Sabrina have to lean on each other in remote Azores Islands.

West African Farm Projects Cultivate Ties

To assist members in West Africa, the Church set up farm projects at four locations: Kutunse, Ghana; and Owerri, Jos and Benin, Nigeria.

Members grow staples such as cassavas (a vegetable), corn, beans, yams and rice, as well as paw-paws (papaya), pineapples and palm nuts.

The farm programs strengthen family ties, and as families develop plots together, younger children learn valuable work ethics.



GROWING yam mounds in Ghana.

ARTHUR
ANDERSEN
& CO.

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 Selected 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 WCG Travel) and selected worldwide affiliated organizations (as further indicated in Notes 1 and 2, these financial statements exclude Ambassador College/Big Sandy and Ambassador College-Texas), as of December 31, 1990 and 1989, 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 selected worldwide affiliated organizations, as of December 31, 1990 and 1989, 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 12, 1991

U.S.: Preaching the Gospel, Feeding Flock

Preaching the gospel and feeding the flock are twin objectives for the Worldwide Church of God, headquartered in Pasadena, California.

Billion Mailings in Past Decade

Since 1934 the Church has sent out 1.7 billion magazines, booklets, brochures, letters and other publications—more than a billion of those in the past 10 years.

The Work received 10.6 million pieces of mail worldwide in 1990. International areas received 35 percent of the total.

Almost a half-million telephone calls were taken, and 4.8 million requests for booklets or brochures

were received.

The Mail Processing Center in Pasadena, responsible for fulfilling all mail requests, answers questions about the Bible and the Church, personal problems, prayer needs, and visit and baptism requests.

Telecast: Helping People Cope

The Church also sponsors the *World Tomorrow* program, begun in early 1934, which now airs on more than 150 stations worldwide.

A pioneer in public affairs programming, *The World Tomorrow* views world events and social issues from a biblical perspective.

David Albert, Richard Ames, David Hulme and Ronald Kelly alternately present the weekly program, which helps viewers understand and cope with events in today's world.

Ministers Wear Many Hats

Led by Joseph Tkach Jr., 379 full-

time ministers serve members, co-workers and their families attending 461 congregations in all 50 states.

Internationally, under Larry Salyer in Pasadena, the Church maintains 12 regional offices: Canada, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, England, the Caribbean, the Netherlands and South Africa. The French, Spanish and Italian departments are operated in the United States.

These offices serve members in 124 countries and territories.

Counseling, speaking, leading, organizing, encouraging—day in and day out, ministers wear many hats.

Foundation Fosters Understanding

From Pasadena, the Church also operates the Ambassador Foundation. Its purpose is to promote excellence and foster international understanding by sponsoring educational and cultural projects in such diverse areas as Jordan, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Syria and Israel.

The newest project is in Leningrad, Russia, where four volunteers have been working for Radio-Television Leningrad, teaching computer skills and English.

Ambassador Foundation also sponsors a world-class concert series annually in the Ambassador

Auditorium in Pasadena. The Foundation also arranges free concerts there for about 10,000

Pasadena-area children and young musicians.



David Hunsberger, a 27-year employee in letter answering, replies to needs.



Ambassador College: True Values

Founded in 1947, Ambassador College offers a liberal arts curriculum emphasizing personal, intellectual and spiritual development.

The College's primary academic focus is theology—recapturing true values based on sound biblical teaching.

Nearly 1,200 students attend the four-year institution in Big Sandy, Texas. The campus maintains both a four-year bachelor of arts and a two-year associate degree program.



**Steven D. Andrews
Director, Finance & Planning**

This report to you, members and co-workers, contains the combined Financial Statement of the Church, year ending 1990.

Interspersed in the numbers, notes and auditor's comments are reminders of the ongoing hope, love and concern given through your works of sacrifice on behalf of brethren worldwide.

Specifically, this report enumerates the revenues and expenses of the Church, College and Foundation. Thank you for your part in fulfilling the spiritual needs of all, as well as the physical needs of those less fortunate.

Notes to Combined Financial Statements

1. Basis of Presentation

The Worldwide Church of God is a worldwide religious association. It is headquartered in Pasadena, California, and consists of approximately 97,000 baptized members.

Its affairs are conducted principally through the Worldwide Church of God (a California nonprofit non-stock corporation incorporated in 1947 under the California General Nonprofit Corporation Law), and various religious, academic and philanthropic organizations (herein referred to collectively as the "Church").

The accompanying combined financial statements include the combined assets, liabilities, fund balances and financial activities worldwide of the Church and two affiliated organizations, Ambassador College/Pasadena, a campus of Ambassador College, and Ambassador Foundation (the Foundation).

The accompanying financial statements do not include the assets, liabilities, fund balances, or financial activities of Ambassador College/Big Sandy, a campus of Ambassador College, or Ambassador College-Texas.

The accompanying combined financial statements include the reporting of selected worldwide affiliated organizations of the Church. Accordingly, all significant balances

■ See NOTES, page 5

Pastor General

Continued from page 1

commit themselves to this spirit of giving for a great and fundamental reason: "For you know the generous act of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that by his poverty you might become rich" (II Corinthians 8:9).

This financial statement reflects that vital, inspired partnership of giving and receiving that began with Jesus Christ and continues to this day.

It is through the love and generosity of those led by the Holy Spirit that God adds day by day "those who were being saved" (Acts 2:47).

Thank you, faithful brethren and co-workers, for generously sharing your material and spiritual abundance for the continuing advancement of the work of God.

Canadian Concern Boosts Haitian Members' Enterprise

Thanks to Canadian members who helped bottle and sell Haitian vanilla, members in Haiti bought a building for conducting church services, handling mail and office work, and as a carpentry and metal workshop employing members.

Brethren in the Canadian provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland bought equipment and supplies in Miami, Florida, and had them shipped to Port-au-Prince, Haiti's capital.

Members in Haiti then renewed some of the building's structure, built a wall around it and added a room. Now 140 people can meet in it—twice more than before.

Essence of the Program

Canadian members bought the vanilla in bulk from Haiti, bottled it and sold it to Church members. Profits went to the new workshop in Port-au-Prince, as well as other programs such as bookbinding, photocopying and used book sales.

Haitian brethren are thankful for such support from their Canadian brethren. These programs not only benefit people in Haiti, but actively and visually benefit the entire

country—an important way to demonstrate the gospel of Jesus Christ.

A Start Toward Self Support

Because of Haiti's economic situation, many members have job skills but are unable to find work. Now they are learning carpentry, bookbinding, printing and auto mechanics, with tools and equipment supplied by the Church.

"The idea is for a member to become skilled, then train other members, and they will eventually be self-supporting and able to maintain necessary skills, as it mentions in Titus 3:14," said Cyrille Richard, who pastors brethren in Haiti.

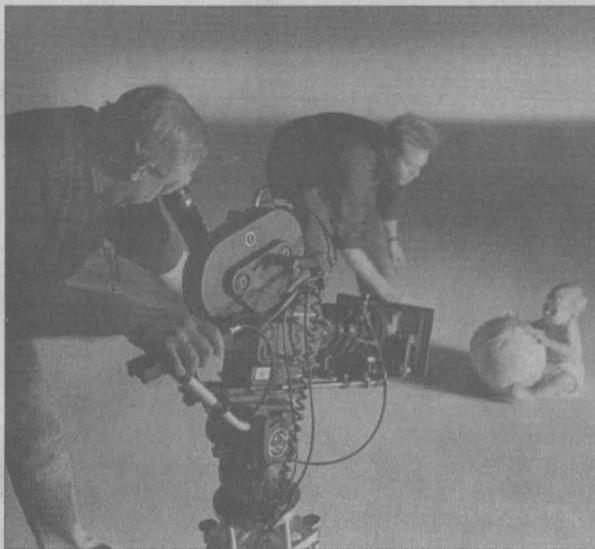
Some who have learned carpentry now have more work than they can handle.

Mr. Richard said, "This is very much in the spirit of what Mr. Tkach has wanted to use Church funds for in developing countries—to help the members wherever possible."

Global Assistance

Besides Haiti, Canada has also subsidized projects in Scandinavia, Italy, Africa and the Philippines.

Commercials Offer Telecast



FOUR 30-second commercials advertised the *World Tomorrow* telecast in parts of Canada this year. The messages, quick and interesting, were intended to be seen about 18 times in each area over a 20-week test period. Here a baby is filmed in the role of a future leader who will be seeking answers to global problems.



"OVERCOME BARRIERS" was Larry Salyer's theme at the Church's conference in France last April.

European Conference: Bridges Span Borders

"We want to overcome borders and language barriers, and learn from the ministers in Europe how to help the Work move forward here."

This said Larry Salyer, director of Church Administration International, in his opening comments at the first ministerial conference in Colmar, France, for all the Church's ministers in Europe (April 21 to 25, 1991).

Laying the foundation for future growth of God's Church and Work in Europe, the conference was a first step in viewing the Church in Europe as a whole.

Each regional director gave an overview of the region he serves.

"The conference is going to be a turning point for the Work in Europe," said Pedro Rufian from Madrid, Spain.

Notes ...

Continued from page 4

and transactions among the entities included in the combined financial statements have been eliminated.

2. Organizations, Activities 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 2.7 million at December 31, 1990. The World Tomorrow program is a weekly telecast aired on approximately 193 stations in 11 countries and is produced in three additional languages other than English. The Church has approximately 828 congregations in 124 countries.

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.

Accordingly, Mr. Tkach has ultimate authority as to the manner in which the Church and its affiliates operate, and he determines the appropriateness of all significant activities.

Mr. Tkach has an Advisory Council of Elders (the Council) which consists of seventeen senior church elders and evangelists who, in most cases, are directors or officers of the entities comprising the Church and affiliated organizations. The function of the Council

is to help and advise Mr. Tkach.

Ambassador College

Ambassador College, which operated campuses in Pasadena, California (Ambassador College/Pasadena) and Big Sandy, Texas (Ambassador College/Big Sandy) was founded in 1947 and was incorporated in 1951 under the California General Nonprofit Corporation Law.

Ambassador College was organized for the promotion of learning and knowledge in the liberal arts and theology, and the

During 1990, the Church funded approximately \$15,663,000 of construction costs for needed dormitories, classrooms and offices to accommodate the consolidation. This funding is reflected in the accompanying combined financial statements as support of Ambassador College/Big Sandy.

On April 5, 1990, Ambassador College-Texas, a new entity, was incorporated in the state of Texas in anticipation of transferring all operations of Ambassador College/Pasadena and Ambassador

College/Big Sandy to this new entity. As of December 31, 1990, these anticipated transfers have been partially completed.

Ambassador Foundation

Ambassador Foundation was incorporated in 1975 under the California General Nonprofit Corporation Law for conducting and supporting religious, charitable, scientific, literary, cultural and educational endeavors.

The Foundation's operations include the promotion of concerts and other cultural events, and contributions to selected domestic and international organizations.

Affiliations and Associations

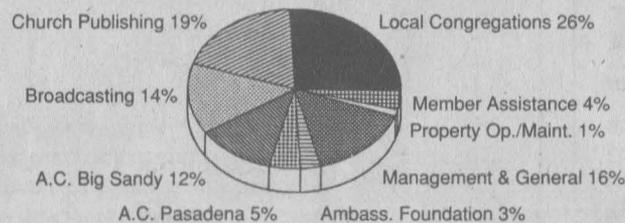
The Church, Ambassador College and the Foundation are affiliated by virtue of the Church's support and through certain common directors and officers.

Ambassador College and the Foundation, which are located in the United States of America, are viewed as vehicles of the Church in

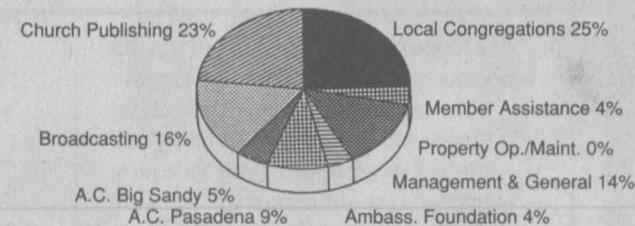
accomplishing its primary activities and receive a substantial portion of their monetary and service support from the Church.

Ambassador College and the Foundation are also registered in countries outside of the United States of America, primarily to represent and further the activities of the Church. Accordingly, Ambassador College and Foundation activities outside of the United States are also included as part of the Church.

Expense Comparison 1990



Expense Comparison 1989



preparation of persons for service and ministry of the Church throughout the world.

In 1989, the Board of Directors resolved to consolidate the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses of Ambassador College into one campus in 1990.

As of May 25, 1990, the Pasadena campus closed and the related students and certain faculty transferred to the newly consolidated campus in Texas.

How Camp Helps Youths in Philippines

Campers' spirits soared as the bus labored 5,000 feet up the winding mountain road on its journey from Manila.

Many youths had traveled on crowded ferries from all parts of the Philippines. About a third came from other islands in the archipelago to join their soon-to-be friends at the teachers camp tucked in the hills of Baguio.

After arriving, the campers filed into the main hall for an orientation assembly by camp director Edmond Macaraeg.

Mr. Macaraeg, who pastors the San Pedro and Imus churches, addressed the enthusiastic youths after a tradition he began in 1984.

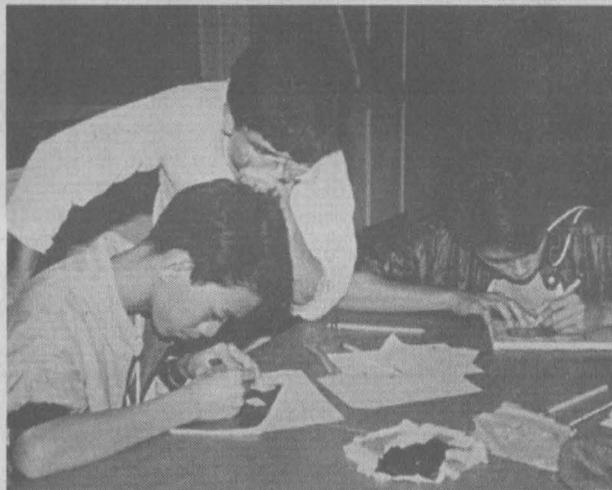
"This summer camp is one of the prime training grounds for future leaders," he told the group, explaining what challenges lay ahead the next several days.

Wilderness Skills

A cable car ride across a 50-meter canyon quickly became a favorite activity.

This year also featured wilderness

SMILES AND SKILLS: Right, camper Darryl Taniajura crosses a single-rope bridge on the confidence course; below, Edgar Bansale (center) teaches campers Edward Raduban and Holden Roy Sonza silk screening.



bookbinding, basic computer skills, journalism, drafting, cooking and baking, electronics, electricity, photography, tailoring, silk-screen printing

and woodworking.

survival classes and vocational classes in areas such as art and illustration, auto mechanics,

and woodworking.

In past years, visiting ministers have lectured the students on topics pertaining to their age group and led question-and-answer sessions.

Youths were also informed of the double meaning of SEP camp in the Philippines. In addition to "Summer Educational Program" it also stands for "Speak English Please."

In a country of more than 80 dialects, English serves as a major method of communicating and helps to transcend regional differences. Fluency in English is a great asset both in the Church and for educational opportunities.

Camp Helps Youths Succeed

The chance to attend a camp like this one can prove vital to the youths' success in the depressed Philippine job market, where the per capita income is about \$US600 annually.

The camp experience helps make the campers valuable, skilled employees, and they return home with new friends and expanded horizons.

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. All amounts are in U.S. dollars.

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, 1991. At December 31, 1990 and 1989, cash included \$3,537,000 and \$4,213,000, 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 or the restrictions do not have a significant impact on the Church's desired use of the funds.

Accordingly, revenues subject to currency restrictions are reflected in the accompanying combined financial statements when received.

Receipts from performing arts

■ See **SUMMARY**, page 8

✓ Guyanan Farm Raises More Than Food

At times, food in Guyana has become so scarce that people in Awarewaunau and surrounding villages have subsisted on green, unripe mangos.

Guyana, one of the world's poorest countries, is bankrupt. Nothing purchased from outside the country can be paid for with Guyanese dollars.

To help the 104 Guyanese members cope with food shortages, inflation and other difficulties, the Church began a husbandry project

called Ambassador Farms Enterprises Ltd. (AFEL).

The 2.5-acre Ambassador Farms site is near the city of Linden, about 50 miles south of Georgetown, the capital.

Thanks to the AFEL project, members and families in Guyana hope to rise above poverty—almost doubling food production through good soil management and other techniques.

More than 40 varieties of seeds are grown to find the most productive.

A banana orchard and other crops use donated rototillers and tools. A livestock program is also under way.



THE AMBASSADOR FARMS program helps members and families in Guyana cut costs, increase profits and boost family togetherness.

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD AND SELECTED WORLDWIDE AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Combined Statements of Support and Revenue,
Expenses and Changes in Fund Balances
For the Years Ended December 31, 1990 and 1989

	1990	1989
Support and Revenue:		
Contributions and Bequests	\$ 199,538,000	195,995,000
College Tuition, Fees, Services	1,676,000	3,872,000
Performing Arts	2,767,000	3,777,000
Rental and Other Revenue	<u>7,582,000</u>	<u>8,133,000</u>
	<u>211,563,000</u>	<u>211,777,000</u>
Expenses:		
Local Congregations	57,639,000	52,163,000
Church Publishing	42,722,000	47,792,000
Broadcasting and Proclaiming	31,606,000	34,479,000
Support of Ambassador College and Ambassador College Texas	26,354,000	10,700,000
Ambassador College/Pasadena	10,581,000	19,355,000
Ambassador Foundation	6,938,000	8,280,000
Assistance to Needy Members	8,623,000	7,709,000
Operation and Maintenance of Property	2,902,000	318,000
Management and General	<u>34,790,000</u>	<u>29,171,000</u>
	<u>222,155,000</u>	<u>209,967,000</u>
Support and Revenue (Under) Over Expenses	(10,592,000)	1,810,000
Fund Balances, Beginning of Year	96,860,000	96,337,000
Fund Balance Transfers, Net	(460,000)	—
Currency Translation Adjustment	<u>963,000</u>	<u>(1,287,000)</u>
Fund Balances, End of Year	\$ 86,771,000	\$ 96,860,000

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

Rewarding Year for Australia and Asia

“The Work in Australia and Asia had a busy and productive 1990,” said Rod Matthews, regional director.

The Church and office in Australia celebrated their 30th year in 1990. *Plain Truth* circulation was the highest there yet—more than 134,500 subscribers. The number of baptized members in Australia passed the 4,000 mark.

New *PT* subscribers came from *Reader's Digest* and direct mail advertisements, newspaper inserts, subscription cards, newsstands and the library waiting-room program.

Fifteen *Plain Truth* public Bible lectures were conducted. “It is exciting to see people contact the Church for the first time,” Mr. Matthews said.

Income for 1990 was up 6.5 percent. “Though Australia is now officially in a recession, we are very grateful for the support of members, co-workers and donors during very difficult economic times.”

Ambassador Students Help Disabled Jordanians Market Skills

The largest group of Ambassador College students serve in Amman, Jordan, where for one year they assist at special centers for the physically and mentally disabled.

The volunteers teach vocational skills, woodworking, art, music, physical education and preschool, and assist in the hydrotherapy and occupational therapy departments.

Disabled children who graduate from the centers find jobs in the Jordanian work force, while other graduates market products they made in the vocational workshops, such as shelving, desks and household furniture.

Joseph Locke serves as Ambassador Foundation vice



MOLDING A LIFE: An Ambassador College student and a disabled boy in a clay modeling class in Jordan express the thrill of teaching and learning.

president for international projects. He said the Ambassador students "experience Arabic and Islamic culture and meet Jordanian

people from all walks of life."

Activities range from tea in a bedouin tent to a *mansef*, a formal dinner with government officials.

Summary...

Continued from page 6

activities and advertising income that relate to future periods are deferred at December 31, 1990, and recognized as income when earned.

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

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.

Restatement, Reclassification

Amounts for 1989 have been restated to reflect the exclusion of Ambassador College/Big Sandy from the accompanying combined financial statements. Also, certain 1989 balances have been reclassified to conform with

the 1990 financial statement presentation.

As of July 1, 1990, the responsibility of operating and maintaining the property of Ambassador College/Pasadena was transferred to the Church.

Accordingly, such costs for the year 1990 are split between Ambassador College/Pasadena and Operation and Maintenance of Property in the accompanying financial statements.

Tax-exempt Status

In the United States, the Church, Ambassador College and Foundation are exempt from federal and state income taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and Section 23701(d) of the California Revenue and Taxation Code.

The Church, Ambassador College and Foundation have received recognition of such tax-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.

Spanish Areas: Lectures Source of 'Constant Church Growth'

Nearly 4,000 people attended 23 *Plain Truth* Bible lectures in Spanish-speaking areas in 1990. The overall response rate was 12 percent, the highest rate ever recorded in the Spanish Department.

Lectures explaining the magazine and the Church are conducted in Spain and almost all Latin American countries by ministers serving there.

One person attending said: "I have great admiration for the work you're doing. While others use the Bible to get money, you give."

"The Bible lectures continue to be a source for constant church growth in most areas," said Leon Walker, Spanish-language regional director.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BEILSTEIN, David and Sherry (Mercante) of Rochester, N.Y., boy, Timothy David, May 15, 6:36 p.m., 6 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

BENNINGFIELD, Wayne and Cleta (Devine) of Paducah, Ky., boy, Dylan Wayne, July 8, 10:56 p.m., 8 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

BIELSKI, Matthew and Angela (Swihart) of South Bend, Ind., girl, Ashlee Renee, July 19, 6:52 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

BOSTICK, Robert and Carolyn (Thomas) of Philadelphia, Pa., boy, Robert Lloyd, July 17, 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BUEHLER, Markus and Stephanie (Kleine) of Basel, Switzerland, boy, Jonathan Arnold, June 18, 3.23 kilograms, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

CHILDERS, Gary and Elizabeth of Pasadena, boy, Carl Joseph, Aug. 5, 11:41 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

CHMIEL, John and Mindy (Mathias) of Topeka, Kan., boy, Benjamin George, July 9, 7:59 p.m., 6 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COIMBRA, Rick and Sue (Cordes) of Medford, Ore., boy, Eric Carlton, May 3, 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COOLEY, Roosevelt and Renee (Payne) of Washington, D.C., girl, Tanisha Larine, April 24, 10:18 p.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

DUNLAP, Bill and Cheryl (King) of Phoenix, Ariz., boy, Matthew Garrett, June 11, 10:09 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

FENNER, Ted and Margaret (McLaughlin) of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, Audra Lynn, June 20, 4:19 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

GUNDRUM, Edward and Susan (Whipple) of Waukesha, Wis., girl, Kathleen Marion, June 8, 1:53 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GUZMAN, Victor and Luz M. of Queens, N.Y., boy, Victor Jr., July 16, 11:40 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

HUGHT, Gary and Kimberly (Butt) of Orlando, Fla., girl, Jordynn Alexis, July 20, 2:25 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

HERBERT, Barry and Charlotte (Petty) of Winona, Miss., boy, David Wayne, June 16, 10:33 p.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

HOOPER, David and Christine (Bull) of Cleveland, Ohio, boy, Jonathan David, July 17, 9 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

KLEIN, Howard and Lynn (Ackman) of Union, N.J., girl, Allie Leah, July 6, 11:29 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KLEIN-BOONSCHE, Tony and Jenny (Harris) of Albany, N.S.W., boy, Nicholas James Edwin, July 8, 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

KOCH, Steven and Maria (Concepcion) of Fayetteville, N.C., boy, Max Lawrence, June 20, 6:15 a.m., 6 pounds, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

KOPEC, Edward and Michelle (Witte) of Fayetteville, Ark., girl, Corinne Cherie Brendell, July 20, 6:40 p.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

LUKER, Stephen and Mechele (Gibson) of Bellevue, Wash., boy, Connor Michael, June 14, 2 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

MANTYLA, Scott and Debbie (Winther) of Tacoma, Wash., girl, Rebecca Nicole, July 11, 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MARPLE, Mark and Lynn (Cloud) of Garland, Tex., girl, Meredith Lynn, June 12, 11:10 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 2 girls.

MORONEY, Wayne and Karen (Thompson) of Eskdale, Vic., boy, Mitch William, June 20, 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys.

NOREIGA, Augustine and Margaret (Garcia) of Baltimore, Md., girl, Ariana Loyelle, July 24, 6 pounds 1 ounce, now 3 boys, 3 girls.

PANGILINAN, Nepomuceno and Oliva (Ovilla) of Sydney, N.S.W., girl, Osanne, June 13, 2:58 p.m., 6 pounds 2 ounces, now 2 boys 1 girl.

PARRIS, Joel and Rose (Nester) of St. Louis, Mo., girl, Autumn Rose, July 5, 3:49 p.m., 8 pounds 3/4 ounce, first child.

PEACOCK, Daniel and Barbara (Nartic) of Front Royal, Va., girl, Stephanie Elizabeth Genevieve, July 26, 6:08 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

PETREK, Jay and Heather (Balogh) of Escondido, Calif., boy, Zachary James, June 14, 4:30 a.m., 9 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

QUINONES, William and Lynn (Hickey) of Long Beach, Calif., boy, William Seth Lawrence, July 14, 1:32 a.m., 8 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy 1 girl.

RADEMACHER, Wilhelm and Kathy (Maloy) of Hannover, Germany, boy, Michael Thomas, May 23, 6:53 a.m., 3.66 kilograms, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SHEPPARD, William and Leah (Peterkin) of Akron, Ohio, boy, Jacob Kyle, April 2, 9:09 a.m., 5 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

SHERRELL, Glen and Cindy (Dove) of St. Charles, Mo., girl, Chelsea Renea, May 10, 10:11 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 girls.

SMITH, Tim and Gidgit (Sewell) of Somerset, Ky., girl, Jayla Lynnay, July 12, 7:15 p.m., 6 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SORENSEN, Jerry and Stephanie (Walker) of San Diego, Calif., boy, Robert Edward, July 24, 3:05 a.m., 8 pounds 6

ounces, now 2 boys, 5 girls.

THOMPSON, T. William and Jackie (Dougall) of Golden, Colo., boy, Glendon James, July 21, 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

THORPE, Howard and Cheryl (Jones) of Ocho Rios, Jamaica, girl, Ashley Renee, July 9, 12:15 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

TILLFORD, Allen and Kem (Taylor) of Aptos, Calif., boy, Jared Ross, July 5, 2:35 p.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

TRANQUADA, Martin and Nancy (Dorman) of Pasadena, girl, Eileen Joyce, July 31, 11:46 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

TURCZAN, Nestor and Linda (Pike) of Arcadia, Calif., boy, Nathan Andrew, July 15, 1:30 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

WELCH, Timothy and Linda (Christian) of Pasadena, girl, Kimberly Renee, July 15, 2:46 a.m., 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, first child.

WESSON, Ross and Ann (Fullford) of North Bay, Ont., boy, Matthew Tyler, July 13, 9:15 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys.

WILLIAMS, Darren and Debra (Haley) of Edmond, Okla., boy, Trenton Bryce, July 11, 3:15 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

ZUBROWSKI, Tony and Pat (Ashby) of Joplin, Mo., boy, Joshua Timmons, May 6, 12:17 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cugley of La Quinta, Calif., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Carriann Alisa to Terry Wayne Swagerty of Sacramento, Calif. A Jan. 5 wedding in Pasadena is planned.

Bill and Patty Bratt of Portsmouth, Ohio, are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Sue to Brian Matthew Joseph, son of Larry and Roberta Joseph of Dansville, Mich. A Nov. 30 wedding in Portsmouth is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison of Richmond, Va., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Colleen to Steve John Fitzgerald of Orlando, Fla. A May 31 wedding in Richmond is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKinney of Nassau, Bahamas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Shonalee to Ephraim Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood Sr., of Nassau. A Sept. 15 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke and Dorthey Jean Wells of Hemingway, S.C., would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Milton Snyder, son of Lona Snyder of Eugene, Ore. A Sept. 19 wedding is planned.

Together with their parents, Scott Scharpen and Carolyn Clark joyously announce their engagement. A Dec. 8 wedding in Calgary, Alta., is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox of San Antonio, Tex., are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Kathy and David. An early November wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



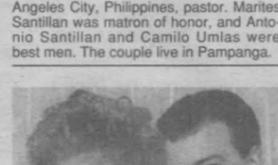
MR. & MRS. MARVIN BRAZIER

Patricia A. Moore and Marvin L. Brazier of Nashville, Tenn., were united in marriage Sept. 1, 1990. The ceremony was performed by Robert Taylor, a minister in the Murfreesboro, Tenn., church. Bonnie Welch was matron of honor, and Ray Winfrey was best man. The couple live in Nashville.



MR. & MRS. EDGAR CAPULONG

Teresta Tongol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victorino Tongol of Pampanga, Philippines, and Edgar Capulong, son of Dr. and Mrs. Napoleon Capulong of Cavite, Philippines, were united in marriage June 12. The ceremony was performed by Bermevon Dizon, San Fernando and Angeles City, Philippines, pastor. Marites Santillan was matron of honor, and Antonio Santillan and Camilo Umas were best men. The couple live in Pampanga.



MR. & MRS. MARK GEISER

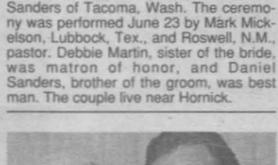
Shawn Elizabeth Gillen, daughter of Dennis and Jane Gillen of Harrisburg, Ill., and Mark Douglas Geiser, son of Gilbert and Marilyn Geiser of North Canton, Ohio, were united in marriage June 2. The wedding was performed by the bride's father,

a minister in the Paducah, Ky., church. Corina Bremer was maid of honor, and Tobe Johnson was best man. The couple live in Gladewater, Tex.



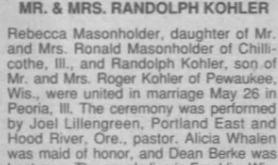
MR. & MRS. MARK SANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beem of Hornick, Iowa, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Lori Anne to Mark Andrew Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Sanders of Tacoma, Wash. The ceremony was performed June 23 by Mark Mickelson, Lubbock, Tex., and Roswell, N.M., pastor. Debbie Martin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Daniel Sanders, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple live near Hornick.



MR. & MRS. DAVID RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware of Mineral Bluff, Ga., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Julia to David Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes of Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony was performed April 21 by the groom's father, Chattanooga and Murphy, N.C., pastor. The couple live in Chattanooga.



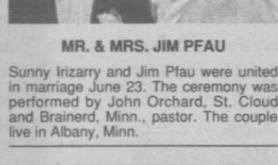
MR. & MRS. JAMES EUBANKS

Tarra Lyn Pulis and James David Eubanks, children of Durward and Joan Pulis of Yankton, S.D., and John and Ruth Eubanks of Memphis, Tenn., were united in marriage May 26. The ceremony was performed by James Kissee, an instructor in the Psychology and Education Department of Ambassador College. Tiana Lee Paul was maid of honor, and Daniel Paul Eubanks was best man. The couple live in Memphis.



MR. & MRS. JOHN MAYEAUX

Clara Belle Venable of Kenner, La., and Mickey John Mayeaux of Marrero, La., were united in marriage June 2. The ceremony was performed by Bruce Gore, New Orleans and Raceland, La., pastor. Beverly Carniles was matron of honor, and Wade Sickinger was best man. The couple live in Kenner.



MR. & MRS. JIM PFAUF

Sunny Izrany and Jim Pfauf were united in marriage June 23. The ceremony was performed by John Orchard, St. Cloud and Brainerd, Minn., pastor. The couple live in Albany, Minn.



MR. & MRS. GORDON RIZZUTI

Jeri Marie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Oxnard, Calif., and Gordon Grant Rizzuti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rizzuti of Whitehouse Station, N.J., were united in marriage May 26 on the Ambassador College campus. The ceremony was performed by Richard Thompson, dean of student affairs. Darline Siedschlag was maid of honor, and Brady Phipps was best man. The couple live in Parma Heights, Ohio.



MR. & MRS. A. VILLARREAL SR.

Hilda Alvarado and Armando Villarreal Sr. were united in marriage June 24. The ceremony was performed by Burk McNair, San Antonio West and Uvalde, Tex., pastor. Erica Mae Wanner, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor, and Armando Villarreal Jr., son of the groom, was best man. The couple live in Center Point, Tex.



MR. & MRS. PAUL BIDETTI

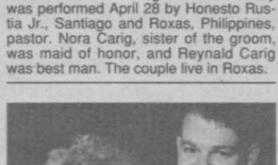
Joan Fowler Smith and Paul Bidetti were

united in marriage April 6. The ceremony was performed by Roy Demarest, Tampa, Fla., pastor. The couple live in Masaryktown, Fla.



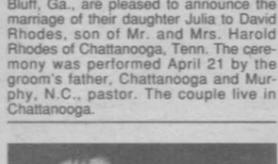
MR. & MRS. FIDEL CARIG

Agnes Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Julian of San Mariano, Philippines, and Fidel Carig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Carig of Roxas, Philippines, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed April 28 by Honesto Rustia Jr., Santiago and Roxas, Philippines, pastor. Nora Carig, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Reynald Carig was best man. The couple live in Roxas.



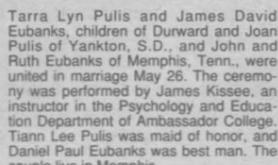
MR. & MRS. DAVID RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ware of Mineral Bluff, Ga., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Julia to David Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhodes of Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony was performed April 21 by the groom's father, Chattanooga and Murphy, N.C., pastor. The couple live in Chattanooga.



MR. & MRS. JOHN HALFORD

The children of John and Patricia Halford would like to congratulate their parents on their 25th wedding anniversary June 11. The Halfords have two daughters, Becki and Judy; one son-in-law, Carl Parrell; and one grandson, Kyle.



MR. & MRS. KEITH WATTS

Keith and Deirdre Watts celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary March 29. They have one son, three daughters and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Watts serve as deacon and deaconess in the Dunstable, England, church, and Mr. Watts is a member of the Church's board of trustees in the United Kingdom.



MR. & MRS. TOM MARIANO

Tom and Linda Mariano of Forked River, N.J., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 11. They have two children, Maja and Matt.



MR. & MRS. DANIEL ROARK

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carnes of London, Ky., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann to Daniel Ray Roark, son of Noah Wayne and Millie Roark of Mountain City, Tenn. The ceremony was performed June 8 by Roger West, London and Somerset, Ky., pastor. The couple live in Boone, N.C.



MR. & MRS. DAVID KOZLOWSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Bell of Toronto, Ont., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Leanna Mae to David Kozlowski. The ceremony was performed May 12 by the bride's brother, Ian Bell Jr., a minister in the Brampton, Ont., church. Marilyn Patterson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Ken Kozlowski, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple live in Brampton.



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL HAUCK

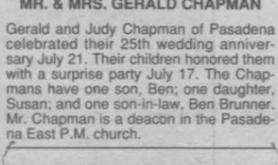
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vreeland of Ann

Arbor, Mich., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Sarah Marie to Michael James Hauck of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony was performed May 26 by Melvin Dahlgren, Ann Arbor and Detroit West, Mich., pastor. Marie Mel-drom was maid of honor, and Victor Fuentes was best man. The couple live in Rolling Meadows, Ill.



MR. & MRS. BILL FRIEDRICH

Bill and Alice Friedrich of Saskatoon, Sask., celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Feb. 22. They have four children, Edith, Verna, Wally and Clifford; six grandsons; six granddaughters; 11 great-grandsons; and 11 great-granddaughters.



MR. & MRS. GERALD CHAPMAN

Gerald and Judy Chapman of Pasadena celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 21. Their children honored them with a surprise party July 17. The Chapmans have one son, Ben; one daughter, Susan; and one son-in-law, Ben Brunner. Mr. Chapman is a deacon in the Pasadena East P.M. church.



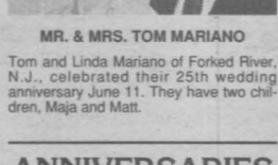
MR. & MRS. JOHN HALFORD

The children of John and Patricia Halford would like to congratulate their parents on their 25th wedding anniversary June 11. The Halfords have two daughters, Becki and Judy; one son-in-law, Carl Parrell; and one grandson, Kyle.



MR. & MRS. KEITH WATTS

Keith and Deirdre Watts celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary March 29. They have one son, three daughters and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Watts serve as deacon and deaconess in the Dunstable, England, church, and Mr. Watts is a member of the Church's board of trustees in the United Kingdom.



MR. & MRS. TOM MARIANO

Tom and Linda Mariano of Forked River, N.J., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 11. They have two children, Maja and Matt.



MR. & MRS. RONALD PAYNE

Ronald "Dick" and Ivy Payne of Toowoomba, Old., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 11 with family and friends. The Paynes have one son, Bari; two daughters, Lyn Mitchell and Judy (deceased); and five grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. NOLAN BULLOCK

Nolan and Anita Bullock of Granbury, Tex., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 22. Fort Worth, Tex., brethren honored them with a reception March 16. The Bullocks have two children, Mary and Bill; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. MARVIN WERINGS

Marvin and Rosalie Wering of Portland, Ore., celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary June 30. They have three sons, David, Dale and Gary; two daughters-in-law, Cheryl and Gloria; and three grandchildren.



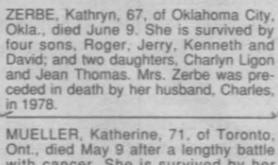
KATHRYN ZERBE

ZERBE, Kathryn, 67, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died June 9. She is survived by four sons, Roger, Jerry, Kenneth and David; and two daughters, Charlyn Ligon and Jean Thomas. Mrs. Zerbe was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1978.



MUELLER, Katherine

MUELLER, Katherine, 71, of Toronto, Ont., died May 9 after a lengthy battle with cancer. She is survived by her father, Frank Gravits. Her husband preceded her in death in 1980.



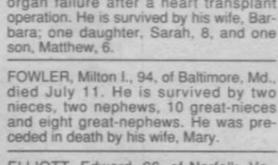
HUNTE, Michael

HUNTE, Michael, 39, of Toronto, Ont., died June 14 after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Catherine; two daughters, Michelle and Erin; his mother, four brothers; and three sisters.



WAYNE TUCKER

TUCKER, Wayne Alexander, 35, of London, England, died June 21 of multiple organ failure after a heart transplant operation. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; one daughter, Sarah, 8, and one son, Matthew, 6.



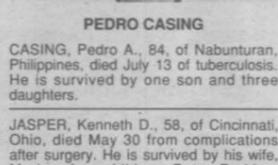
ELLIOTT, Edward

ELLIOTT, Edward, 66, of Norfolk, Va., died May 13. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; two sons, Berwin and Lyle; three daughters, Edwina Ellis, Regina Smith and Diane Watkins; his mother, Juanita; one brother, two sisters; and four grandchildren.



THOMAS, David Ryan

THOMAS, David Ryan, 10, of Blountville, Tenn., died July 29 of complications from a viral infection. He is survived by his parents, Tom and Cassandra; four brothers, Timothy, Shaun, Robert and Aaron; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garratt; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas; his maternal great-grandmother, Mary Vorovich; and two aunts.



CASING, Pedro A.

CASING, Pedro A., 84, of Nabunturan, Philippines, died July 13 of tuberculosis. He is survived by one son and three daughters.



JASPER, Kenneth D.

JASPER, Kenneth D., 58, of Cincinnati, Ohio, died May 30 from complications after surgery. He is survived by his wife, Marian; four children, Patsy Perkins, Janet Nettleton, Pam Creager and Darrell; and nine grandchildren.



HALL, William Blair

HALL, William Blair, 78, of Lucerne, Calif., died June 23 of cancer. He is survived by one son, Dennis; one sister, Velma Lee; and two grandsons, Gary Blair and Brian Chester. He was a deacon in the Santa Rosa, Calif., church.

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

UPDATE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One hundred twenty-three ministers and wives met here Aug. 13 to 15 for the Northeast regional conference.

Speakers were evangelist **Joseph Tkach Jr.**, director of Church Administration U.S.; evangelist **Larry Salyer**, director of Church Administration International; **Victor Kubik**, assistant director of Church Administration U.S.; and **Michael Rice**, assistant to Mr. Tkach Jr.

☆☆☆

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Although Hurricane Bob hit Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts hard, members here suffered no serious damage, according to **Tom Fitzpatrick**, Providence pastor.

"About 40 percent of the brethren were without power," Mr. Fitzpatrick said. "The average length of time they were without power was about three or four days."

Mr. Fitzpatrick said a couple of members had close calls when the storm passed by their homes. "One lady had a large tree limb fall within six inches of her bedroom window," he said.

"While another member was watching one of the trees from his window he said to himself, 'It's going to come down. So he moved his two cars from the

driveway and sure enough after doing that, the tree came down, exactly where the cars were," Mr. Fitzpatrick said.

☆☆☆

PASADENA—The cruise ship MTS *Oceanos*, which sank off the coast of South Africa Aug. 4, was the same ship used for the 1989 Festival cruise in the Mediterranean.

"When I heard that the floundering cruise ship was the *Oceanos*, I felt an uneasy queasiness in the pit of my stomach," said **Sheila Graham**, managing editor of *The Plain Truth* and a passenger on the 1989 Festival cruise.

"We ate and slept on that ship, attended services on that ship, traveled from country to country on that ship. Even after two years, the attachment was still there."

☆☆☆

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Nearly 500 brethren attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Albuquerque church July 27.

Guests of honor included evangelist **David Albert** and his wife **Simone**; and **Keith Walden**, pastor of the Gainesville and Ocala, Fla., churches, and his wife, **Renee. Felix Heimberg**, pastor of the Albuquerque and Farmington, N.M., churches, coordinated the event.

The Albuquerque adult choir performed special Sabbath music during services, featuring **Roger Bryant**, assistant professor of music at Ambassador College, as soloist, and conducted by **Ross Jutsum**, chairman of the Music Department at Ambassador College.

Activities that evening included a recital by Mr. Bryant and Mr. Jutsum, and a semiformal dance.

☆☆☆

PERTH, W.A.—Celebrations for the Perth churches' 25th anniversary spanned eight days, July 20 to 28.

Combined Sabbath services were conducted July 27 for Perth North and South and Bunbury, W.A., churches. Guest speaker was **Ken Lewis**, Morwell, Vic., pastor. Mr. Lewis was pastor of the Perth church from 1973 to 1980.

Congratulatory messages were read from Pastor General **Joseph W. Tkach**; **Rod Matthews**, Australian regional director; and Perth's first pastor, **William Winner**, Wheeling, W.Va., and Cambridge, Ohio, pastor.

Other activities included a dinner dance July 20, interviews with pioneer members and pastors July 24 and a car rally and country fair July 28.

"My wife and I were privileged to serve the Perth church during some of its more formative years," Mr. Lewis said.

"We found it deeply moving to return after 11 years to a much larger church, and especially to find so many long-term members not only continuing faithfully, but having grown in spiritual maturity."

One is toward God. The other is away from God. Jesus Christ is the true path, the Way (John 14:6). He is the Way to God, the Way to life.

The other way, the way of Babylon, leads away from God, away from life. It is the way of death, complete and final independence from God, total destruction.

The fall Holy Days remind us that our Savior and Redeemer from death, Jesus Christ, is going to return as King of kings and Lord of lords. He will bring with him our inheritance, eternal life. Satan will be bound, to be released only for a short time for God's purpose at the end of the Millennium.

And finally, when all enemies have been put under Christ's feet, and he delivers up the kingdom to the Father, all things will be in perfect unity with God, under his perfect rule and authority (I Corinthians 15:24-28).

As we keep the Feast, let's remember that we owe everything to God who has given us this life, redeemed us from sin that leads to death, and will give us eternal life. Jesus is coming again, and he is bringing the reward of his saints with him. We will forever be with him.

Since this is the goal, the purpose of our lives, let us live in harmony with him now. Let us love God with all our hearts, and let us love our neighbor as ourselves.

As the children of God, let us walk with God, in the love and humility of Jesus Christ. We are harmless in this world (Philippians 2:15), even though we may have to suffer as God's children. Let all we do be done in the faith and hope of the sure promises of God.

World Tomorrow Program

TELEVISION STATION

UPDATES

New Stations

Station/Location	Air Time
WBBM Chicago, Ill.	Sunday, 7:30 a.m.
KXAN Austin, Tex.	Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
KJAC Beaumont, Tex.	Sunday, 8 a.m.

Renewal

WGN Chicago, Ill.	Saturday 6:30 a.m.
-------------------	--------------------

Last Telecast

WGN Chicago, Ill.	Thursday 5 a.m., Aug. 29
	Monday, 5 a.m. Sept. 9

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—For the Johannesburg West church, the Sabbath of June 30 was Singles Day.

Each single member was given a task to do, such as setting up the hall, arranging flowers, greeting people at the door, songleading or playing the piano.

John Hull, a single member, gave a sermonette on music, and **Sydney Hull**, pastor of the Johannesburg West and Klerksdorp churches, gave a sermon on dating.

After services the singles served tea, coffee and cake to the brethren, and later they served a meal of soup, rolls and curry or stew on rice.

☆☆☆

DAYTON, Ohio—The churches here exceeded their goal July 3 of donating 54 pints of blood, as part of their group blood assurance plan.

The group blood assurance plan was an agreement with the Community Blood Center (CBC) of Dayton that if the members there were able to donate at least 54 pints of blood in the year starting Aug. 20, 1990, all blood needs of members, families and extended families would be met free of charge.

Blood credits not used by members and their families will be used by needy people in the community.

A blood drive July 3 put the church here over its quota. On that day alone 41 members donated 24 pints of blood, putting the total above 66.

The CBC in Dayton supplies 300 pints of blood to 26 hospitals in 13 counties each day. Most of this blood comes from blood plans that the CBC administers with companies, unions, churches, fraternal organizations and other groups.

PERSONAL

(Continued from page 1)

him and live to please God, to obey God, even as Jesus pleased and obeyed his Father. We prove our love for Christ by obeying him.

"If you obey my commands, you will remain in my love, just as I have obeyed my Father's commands and remain in his love" (John 15:10).

Unity and harmony with God

Let's focus on something very important. The great panoramic sweep of salvation history portrayed by the observance of the annual Holy Days drives home the profound truth that God is drawing all things into perfect unity and harmony with himself. To be perfect is to be one with God! Jesus prayed that we all may be one with God (John 17:22).

Our goal then, if we are raised to newness of life in Christ (Romans 6:4), is to draw closer to God.

Rebellious humanity, on the other hand (of which we were once part), long ago signed its "declaration of independence" from God. God characterizes the whole system of this world's ways apart from him as "Babylon" (Revelation 17:5). It is out of this wicked, selfish, greedy system that God has called each of us.

All evils and sin in the world have been the result of this Satan-originated drive for independence from God. Human society has gone its own seemingly right ways and made its own seemingly right choices—choices based, however, on all that is contrary to God—selfishness, unthankfulness, greed, lust, vanity, envy, strife, hatred, bit-

terness, murder and every other wickedness.

Even systems of law and government are unable to keep the corruption of human lust under control. Every human society has been plagued with crime and corruption at all levels—in the home, in business and commerce, in religion and government.

Ironically, the end of this "Babylon" is exactly what it wishes, total independence from God—that is, utter destruction. Its direction is away from God, and it will end as far from God, the Source of life and being, as possible—extinction, cessation of life, total destruction (Revelation 18:21).

Reconciled to God

God calls his people out of that way-of life. Our old selves—in bondage to that Babylon, that system of human self-determination—are left behind in the watery grave of baptism. Out of that grave arises the new person in Christ, reconciled to God and washed clean of the sin that leads to death (Romans 6:6-11).

Through Jesus Christ, God has called us into fellowship with himself, something otherwise unimaginable. God is holy, but we are, unless God himself steps in to change our condition, unholy.

We could not even come into God's holy presence because of our sinful, unclean state, were it not for the cleansing and purification we have been freely given by Jesus' blood.

Through Christ, then, God makes us holy. He counts us as righteous (Romans 4:5-8), so that we may approach him and share in his holiness (Ephesians 4:24).

There are two paths of life.

AC opens

(Continued from page 1)

ed thickets has numerous modern buildings, a nine-hole golf course, an equestrian center and a 55-acre lake used for swimming, fishing and boating.

Armstrong's concept for AC, Tkach said, was for it to be "a unique institution because its educational policy and philosophical approach was not founded on human reasoning or man's higher learning, but on God's revealed knowledge of ... true values, which is also the missing dimension in education."

In the modern world, Tkach said, "knowledge is increasing at a bewildering pace," yet evidence shows it is not eliminating wars, crime, environmental destruction, unhappy families, racial discrimination, jealousy, greed, envy and selfishness.

"If anything, the problems that beset mankind seem to be increasing at an alarming rate and also intensity," Tkach said. "To put it simply, mankind has thrown away the basic textbook on true education, which is the Bible."

But at AC, Tkach said, students are not only taught how to earn a living, but how to live with their fellow human beings in peace and harmony, success and happiness.

"Peace is a way of life, and that way of life is predicated on the law of God," Tkach said, while acknowledging it has been defined variously by Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the H-bomb, as the absence of war, and by Hitler, who wanted a piece of England, Poland, Russia, etc.

The biblical admonition to "love your neighbor as yourself," Tkach said, is "the solution to man's problems in overcoming the difficulties we have with one another."

AC offers bachelor's degrees in business administration, home economics, management information systems and theology and minors in business administration, computer information systems, English, French, German, home economics, mass communications, modern Hebrew, Spanish and theology.

AC reentered intercollegiate athletics in 1990-91 in basketball, golf, track and field and volleyball.

 100% recycled paper

Nonprofit
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Pasadena, Calif.
Permit No. 703

The Worldwide News
Pasadena, Calif., 91123

630219-0008-9 3 W191
MR-MRS DONALD C TODD
RR 3 BOX 3214
MANCHESTER TN 37355-9117 3DG