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OF THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

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ROYAL MEETING — Juan Carlos I, king of Spain (left), greets Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong at the king's residence outside Madrid. The king, then crown prince, first met Mr. Armstrong in 1974. [Photo courtesy government of Spain]

HWA confers with king of Spain, addresses Rotary Club in Greece

By Aaron Dean

ATHENS, Greece — After meetings with government and education officials and brethren in God's Church in Bermuda and Africa, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong touched down here aboard the Work's G-II jet Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. local time.

Aaron Dean is Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's personal aide. Accounts of Mr. Armstrong's trip to Bermuda, Africa and Europe appeared in the Nov. 15 and 29 editions of The Worldwide News.

After clearing customs Mr. Armstrong and his group were met by George Voyadzis, a member of the Greek parliament and vice president of the Council of Europe, who addressed the Pasadena Ambassador College student body Sept. 2, evangelist Ellis LaRavia and his wife Gwen, who flew in from Pasadena; and busi-

nesswoman Ketti Karadondis, a friend of the LaRavias and Mr. Voyadzis.

Members of Mr. Armstrong's party said traveling with the pastor general was like reliving the book of Acts. When Mr. Armstrong was in Bermuda, one government official said, "You've almost convinced me to become a disciple," after Mr. Armstrong had explained the purpose and plan of God.

Recognizing the scriptural parallel, Mr. Armstrong responded with a reference to Acts 26:28, where King Agrippa said: "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Preaching the Gospel

As Mr. Armstrong was driven to the Grande Bretagne Hotel across from the Greek parliament building, there was a sense of retracing the steps of the apostle Paul, as recorded in Acts 17 when he preached in Athens.

The next day, Nov. 13, Mr. Armstrong conducted a Sabbath Bible study. Attending were four brethren living in Athens: Dr. and Mrs. Michael Moschidis, Dimitrios Moschidis and Mrs. Emmanuel Phoenix.

Also present were *Plain Truth* world news editor Gene Hogberg and his wife Barbara, the LaRavias, Mr. Dean and his wife Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Curry from the Isle of Man and members of the Work's television crew.

The 18 brethren heard Mr. Armstrong deliver what was possibly the first sermon preached by an apostle in Athens since Paul spoke to the Athenians.

As Paul declared the purpose of God to the Athenians on Mars Hill, Mr. Armstrong spoke of how God's purpose would have been fulfilled if Adam had taken of the tree of life.

Sunday, Nov. 14, Mr. Armstrong and his group drove with Mr. Voyadzis to Souinion, Greece, to view the ruins of the Poseidon Temple there.

The television crew filmed the occasion, with Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Voyadzis discussing history and world events with the reconstructed columns of the temple in the background.

After the filming the group continued to a Greek family restaurant, where they lunched on homegrown

vegetables and lamb.

Monday, Nov. 15, Mr. Armstrong discussed the coming united Europe with Konstantinos Papakonstantinou, the head of Greece's New Democratic Party.

Tuesday, Mr. Armstrong delivered a powerful message to the Athens Rotary Club, as Paul had addressed Athenian businessmen in the marketplace (Acts 17:17).

The audience included influential Greeks, heads of shipping businesses and government advisers, again paralleling Paul's experience when he addressed the powerful and scholarly at the Areopagus (Acts 17:18-21), a center of Greek and Roman religious, educational and political activity.

Mr. Armstrong explained the causes of today's problems and how peace will come. He warned that world war will precede worldwide peace.

After the address, even as the Athenians in Paul's day said: "You are bringing some strange things to our ears. Therefore, we want to know what these things mean" (Acts 17:20, Revised Authorized Version), businessmen in attendance talked animatedly about Mr. Armstrong's address for up to two hours afterward. One businessman told the work's television crew members, "I've never heard anything like this before. I'm going to have a hard time sleeping tonight."

Trip continues

Wednesday, Nov. 17, the group left Athens for Geneva, Switzerland, to visit the Church's Office.

The Geneva Office staff was elated at the impromptu tour and provided Swiss chocolates and other refreshments.

Bernard Andrist, office manager, wrote *The Worldwide News*: "It was a most refreshing visit, during which the office staff sat around as a family, listening to God's apostle..."

"Time is running short," Mr. Andrist quoted Mr. Armstrong as saying, "We must finish our job before it's too late."

After the hourlong visit Mr. Armstrong and his group boarded the G-II and continued to Madrid, Spain. Madrid airport customs and adminis-

[See SPAIN, page 3]

Church officials visit stations, PT facilities

Work expands media coverage

PASADENA — The Church's preaching of the Gospel through the *World Tomorrow* program in the northeastern United States is "strong and steady," reported David Hulme, media liaison for the Church and Work, Dec. 2.

Mr. Hulme returned from a five-city trip to New York, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Boston, Mass., Washington, D.C., and Chicago, Ill. Also on the trip were Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager, and Bill Moreland and Evon Prose, vice president and media buyer with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn (BBDO), an advertising agency retained by the Work.

"We visited stations airing *The World Tomorrow* and worked on improving the circulation of *The Plain Truth* in those areas during the trip," Mr. Hulme, a pastor-ranked minister, said.

First stop

The seven-day trip began Nov. 14 with Mr. Hulme, Mr. Leeson and the BBDO executives flying to New York.

"We talked to station managers with WOR-TV, WNEW-TV and WMCA-radio and spoke with TDI [Transportation Displays Inc.] people about possibly expanding *Plain Truth* circulation in New York," Mr. Hulme said.

"The display island in the World Trade Center and the two railway stations are extremely good in distributing newsstand *PTs*," Mr. Leeson said.

"An enormous amount of people pass through those areas every day. We hope to put in a few more of the *PT* stands in the more well-traveled areas." More than a quarter of a million *Plain Truths* are now distributed monthly in the New York metropolitan Area of Dominant Influence (ADI), which includes areas in the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

The display islands feature a

backlit picture of *The Plain Truth* with the inscription "What Next, America?" written in block letters above. The bottom section of the stand holds racks of newsstand *Plain Truths*.

Early Tuesday morning, Nov. 16, the group flew to Philadelphia, where Mr. Leeson mapped out possible circulation points on major traffic patterns, and Mr. Hulme and the BBDO executives confirmed the airing of the *World Tomorrow* telecast on WPHL-TV, a well-cabled station with outlets in New Jersey as well as Pennsylvania.

"We also discussed the possibility of airing the broadcast on daily radio," Mr. Hulme said.

Breakthrough

That afternoon the group flew to Boston for meetings in the BBDO regional office.

"We reviewed television and

radio possibilities and talked with station representatives," Mr. Hulme said. "We're negotiating for a better time on WITS-radio [in Boston], a 50,000-watt station."

"We also broke into a major television market there by securing time on the leading independent station, WSBK-TV... a heavily cabled station that claims to reach into over two million households," he continued.

WSBK-TV (channel 38) will begin airing the *World Tomorrow* telecast Dec. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

The group traveled to Washington Nov. 17, and negotiated the daily airing of the *World Tomorrow* broadcast on WRC-radio.

"This is a major breakthrough," Mr. Hulme said. "The broadcast previously aired on Sunday only, but will begin airing daily at 11 p.m., starting Dec. 20."

[See EXPAND, page 3]



LIVING MEMORIAL — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong plants a tree on his Nov. 11 visit to the Jomo Kenyatta College of Agriculture and Technology in Kutandu, Kenya, about 35 miles north of Nairobi, Kenya's capital. On behalf of the Ambassador Foundation, Mr. Armstrong made a donation to help the college buy library books. [Photos by Warren Watson]

Pope calls for 'spiritual renewal' of Europe

PASADENA — Nov. 28 Pope John Paul II took both Vatican and Roman officials by surprise. He proclaimed 1983 a "holy year of redemption" to commemorate the 1,950th anniversary of the death of Jesus (based, according to Catholic teaching, upon an A.D. 33 crucifixion).

The pontiff told cardinals at a special assembly in Vatican City that his unexpected decision was based on "strong motives." He said he hoped the new holy year would bring a "gust of spiritual renewal at all levels."

Holy years, loosely based upon the Old Testament example of the jubilee year (Leviticus 25:10), have been celebrated by the Catholic Church for nearly seven centuries.

The first holy year, proclaimed by Pope Boniface VIII, was in 1300. Beginning in 1450, the interim be-

tween holy years was cut in half, from every 50 years to every 25 years.

The most recent one was in 1975, proclaimed by Pope Paul VI a year and a half ahead of time. It brought more than five million pilgrims to Rome from some 58 nations.

Pleas for unity, public morality
Also on Nov. 28, in his noon "Angelus" message, the pope prayed once again for future unity between Roman Catholics and members of the Orthodox churches.

The pontiff's call came two days before the feast day of St. Andrew the Apostle, patron of the Orthodox Church.

"The bond of fraternity between Peter and Andrew impels us to move without pause, and with love and wisdom along the road towards unity," the pope said to pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Meanwhile, in a separate talk to 150 delegates to an Italian congress, as reported in the Nov. 29 Religious News Service, the pope said public morality was in "grave danger . . . not only in Italy but in many nations."

He denounced violence, delinquency and "uncontrolled irrational impulses," saying that Catholics have a special duty to promote public morality.

He said countries with democratic governments are especially threatened by growing atheism, permissiveness and corruption. More than all other forms of regime, democracy calls for a strong sense of responsibility, self-discipline and rectitude," the pope said.

'Discover your roots'

Pope John Paul II has been speaking out a great deal lately against the

corrupting influences in contemporary Western society.

The pontiff's words of warning to the West were especially poignant in predominantly Catholic Spain, which he visited on a 10-day trip ending Nov. 9.

Spaniards have long been known

nearly three quarters of all Spaniards no longer attend mass on a regular basis.

Coupled with this has been the impact of Spain's new constitution, enacted in 1978, which stripped away the privileged official role the church had long enjoyed.

The program of the newly elected Socialist government threatens to reduce the power of the church still further. The Socialists have proposed

WORLDWATCH

BY GENE H. HOGBERG



for their devotion to the Catholic faith. But their zeal has slipped in recent years, especially with the reintroduction of a democratic government in 1976. It is estimated that

the legalization of abortion. The previous government, a center coalition, pushed through Spain's first divorce law only last year.

While being careful not to denounce Spain's youthful experiment with democratic pluralism, the pope nevertheless lashed out stronger than ever against destructive social trends.

'European act'

The first nine days of the pope's Spanish sojourn were devoted to issues involving Spain's "backsliding" Catholics. The theme of the 10th and final day, however, was expanded to cover a greater theme: the spiritual unity of all Europe.

At Santiago de Compostela, the pope issued an impassioned appeal for all Europeans, in both the East and West, to discover " . . . your origins. Give life to your roots."

Of course he was speaking of Europe's Catholic heritage. Henry Kamm of the New York, N.Y., Times described the activities of the final day of the pope's Spanish tour in his Nov. 10 column:

"At the final destination of his 10-day pilgrimage to Spain . . . the pope celebrated what he called a 'European act'."

"He said: 'I, John Paul, a son of the Polish nation that has always considered itself European, by its origins, traditions, culture and vital relations; Slavs among Latins and Latin among the Slavs; I, successor to Peter in the See of Rome, see that Christ wished to situate in (See EUROPE, page 7)



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Prayer, persistence keys to solve marital problems

One of my staff members came into my office today aglow with enthusiasm. He was excited to tell me the latest development in his soon-coming marriage. He reminded me of a glass of champagne filled to the brim and bubbling over.

His excitement and enthusiasm brought back fond memories of my courtship of my wife. He and his fiancée seem to be walking slightly above the ground.

This young man and his young lady are trying to do everything right. They have spent considerable time counseling together with their minister and going over the marriage vows word for word with each other.

They're getting good counsel, they're making decisions together, they're applying biblical principles, building a good foundation toward a happy marriage.

Sad contrast

Another couple my wife and I know are having serious problems in their marriage. One of the ministers in their church area met with the husband one day for lunch and asked him pointedly if he loved his wife.

"Yes," he responded, "I love her."

"May I read something to you?" asked the minister.

He opened his pocket-size Bible and read from I Corinthians 13, which outlines the qualities Paul used to define love: "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres." (New International Version).

After the minister had read this list from I Corinthians 13:4-7, he asked the question again, "Do you really love your wife?"

Without a moment's hesitation the husband responded, "No, I really don't love my wife — not that way!"

You see, the man's first response was based on our contemporary culture's definition of love — often primarily based on sexual feelings.

And in this case, which can be multiplied again and again, what this

man defined as love was probably not love at all.

Our Western culture propagates the idea that feelings of attraction and particularly sexual feelings are the essence of love. It's a superficial and inadequate explanation of what keeps a marital relationship on the track. What is initially classified as love is a selfish feeling — a desire to have the other person satisfy a personal need.

Four Ps

Let me ask this question. Is there hope for this unhappy couple and others like them to not only overcome their problems but to develop the true love God intended between them?

I believe it is possible because I have seen and heard of marriages mended and love not only restored but increased to an even greater degree than the couples ever dreamed possible.

Determining a change in attitude is in order is the first step toward resolving the difficulties. It isn't an instant cure and it takes what I call the four Ps to pull it off — prayer, practice, persistence and patience!

Prayer involves not only praying, but turning your marital problems over to God and following His guidance. Seek counsel from His servants. Search for God's wisdom through reading the Bible daily and then apply His principles in living.

When you go to God in prayer, it shouldn't be from a selfish point of view. Try to put yourself in your spouse's place. Ask God to help you understand both sides. Pray together to God about your problems. Let your spouse know how deeply concerned you are about your relationship.

Practice makes perfect as the saying goes. Too many don't apply the principles God gives us to live by. Many married couples are hearers of the Word (marriage principles, child-rearing principles, health principles), but are not doers on a daily basis.

Experience bears out why this kind of love must form the foundation for every marriage. If we performed our responsibilities to each other only when we felt like it, we would frequently leave undone that which contributes to marital harmony.

For example, a man who has faced a tough day on the job to provide for his family does not always — at least at the moment — approach his responsibilities at home with strong motivation and positive emotions.

But, if he behaves toward his wife and family as Christ shows love to him, he'll do what is right, in spite of his negative feelings. (I try to help with the dishes. It's a great time to talk to my wife about the day's happenings.)

Household chores aren't exciting for a husband when he has just faced a difficult and draining day.

But a husband should remember when he asks his wife — who might have an especially trying day at home — for help with some of his work (as I do), her response might not be as enthusiastic either.

Mature husbands and wives know there will be difficult moments in marriage. And because they are mature psychologically and spiritually, their love for each other ultimately transcends their selfish tendencies.

They will often perform responsibilities for each other in spite of their negative feelings. Meeting the needs of each other, my wife and I have found, is the fastest way to feel good about ourselves and our marital roles.

On the other hand, God's love (John 13:34) also causes husbands and wives to be sensitive to each other's emotional needs.

At times the most loving thing to do is not to place demands on our mates. And, at the same time, the most loving thing to do in response may mean not taking advantage of our mate's willingness to forego a need, be it emotional, social, spiritual or physical.

Men and women who indeed love according to God's perspective and Christ's example are able to work through these situations with sensitivity, maturity and good balance. They're aware that marital life is not always a rose garden.

Persistence is refusing to give up even when we can't see results. It is continuing firmly and steadily in trying to find solutions — changing our attitude toward our spouse, apologizing when we are wrong and sometimes when we are not.

Patience is waiting calmly for the change you pray will occur, and having the faith that God is able to accomplish His will in His own perfect timing.

Remember, individuals are different. God made us that way. Different backgrounds and education take years to fuse.

And consider how much patience God has expended toward you and your shortcomings.

Breakdown of communication may have taken years to qualify a marriage for the intensive care unit. Many marriage problems and injured feelings aren't going to heal in a day.

The important thing, in turning an ailing marriage around, is practicing the right kind of healing — a change

in attitude. Pessimism must become optimism; silence, enthusiastic interest. Nagging must change to admiration; antagonism to acceptance; rigidity to flexibility; and a strong dose of outgoing concern for our mates.

Our attitudes are so important and so visible! We convey our feelings to others by our attitudes, even without words.

We can improve our relationships. No matter what degree of success or failure we are experiencing we can begin at that point and move forward. And if you are contemplating marriage make sure your foundation is sound — seek wise counsel.

God's plan for marriage — yours and mine — is that a couple achieve oneness. In other words, one man plus one woman should equal one great married couple. That doesn't happen in most marriages. For many, one man plus one woman simply equals one man plus one woman.

I believe that happens because for a marriage to add up to oneness, a third ingredient is needed. One man plus one woman plus God's Spirit equals one great relationship.

When God's Spirit is present and working, His love is present; and God's love enhances, purifies and beautifies the natural love of a couple.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The first two letters were received in response to The Worldwide News section on senior citizens in the Nov. 15 issue.

'Senior citizens?'

The Worldwide News about senior citizens is just great.

I prefer calling them "Experienced

Livers."

Jim Perry
Mansfield, Ohio

☆☆☆

To us parents I say let us set a better example by our own attention to the elderly among us. Realize many do feel that to ask people with families, more busy schedules, etc., is to impose on others. We know we don't mind, but do they?

Even with a large family or a small family of three — how much room do one or two ladies or men take up? Is it possible in our mutual quest to be closer as a spiritual family, to start relationships in the Church, such as adopt a grandchild or a grandparent for a day . . . Does it really cost a lot to have a special grandchild over for a few hours of warm esteeming, that make a difference in his attitude toward the Church later in life.

After having been a single parent in God's Church for almost 13 years, seven children, absentee father, it would have been truly touching and refreshing to have them visit with their special grandparent, to help around the house, go shopping, to a movie, a museum, fishing or learning some neat craft that grandparents are very good at.

Name withheld

Feast comments
I just received my Worldwide News. I (See LETTERS, page 7)

The Worldwide News
CIRCULATION 51,000

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Spain

(Continued from page 1)

trative staff extended several courtesies to Mr. Armstrong to provide a pleasant and easy entry into Spain.

Since no meetings were scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18, Mr. Armstrong used the time to write articles for *The Plain Truth*.

To relax, Mr. Armstrong and his party drove into the mountains above Madrid. There they visited the *Valle de los Caídos* (Valley of the Fallen), an area dedicated to those who lost their lives fighting on both sides in the 1936 to 1939 Spanish civil war.

They saw the largest cross in the world (weighing more than 181,000 tons) placed atop a mountain. Carved deep inside the mountain is a large Catholic basilica. Mr. Armstrong visited the monument before its completion in 1956.

Because of the long distances in walking Mr. Armstrong decided not to strain his heart in entering the basilica proper. He encouraged others to proceed and they explored the interior of the massive edifice.

Meeting the king

Friday, Nov. 19, Mr. Armstrong was driven to the residence of King Juan Carlos outside Madrid.

After passing through the guard-house gate of the king's estate, Mr. Armstrong was driven through about four miles (6.5 kilometers) of what seemed to be a wildlife park.

Alongside the road were deer, elk and numerous game birds.

Mr. Armstrong was greeted at the door of the king's estate by his chief protocol officer, El Conde de Monteferte.

The meeting between the pastor general and the king was cordial. The king remembered his last meeting with Mr. Armstrong, in 1974, when the king was the crown prince.

Mr. Armstrong found the king to be a handsome, articulate man, well-suited for his duties as the monarch of Spain.

Their discussion ranged from mutual friends to the king's view of a united Europe. Mr. Armstrong found the discussion helpful and enlightening.

Sabbath, Nov. 20, Mr. Armstrong and his group left Madrid aboard the G-II and touched down at the Rotterdam, Netherlands, airport at 2 p.m. local time after a two-hour flight.

Excitement charged the air for Mr. Armstrong's first address in person to God's Church in the Netherlands. Mr. Armstrong was met at the airport by Bram de Bree, regional director of God's Work in Dutch-speaking areas, and his wife Trudy; evangelist Frank Brown, regional director for the United Kingdom, Scandinavia, East and West Africa and the Middle East; and Frank Schnee, regional director for German-speaking areas.

After arriving at the De Doelen concert hall, Mr. Armstrong was presented an antique handmade Delft



ACTIVE APOSTLE — Clockwise, from left. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong meets Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi Nov. 10; the pastor general speaks at a Nov. 16 Rotary Club meeting in Athens, Greece; Bram de Bree, regional director in Dutch-speaking areas, presents Mr. Armstrong with a Delft blue plate dating to 1680 as Frank Schnee, regional director in German-speaking areas, looks on; Mr. Armstrong is introduced to Konstantinos Papakonstantinou, head of Greece's New Democratic Party, by George Voyadzis, a member of the European Parliament; Mr. Armstrong renews his acquaintance Nov. 11 with Madam Jomo Kenyatta, widow of the late president whom the pastor general first met in 1975. Mr. Armstrong was guest of honor at a dinner at Madam Kenyatta's residence. [Photos by Aaron Dean and Warren Watson]



blue plate dating back to 1680. The gift was presented on behalf of Dutch-speaking brethren in the Netherlands and Belgium.

Mr. Armstrong explained prophecy in relation to what he learned about European attitudes toward unification on this trip to 460 Dutch, Belgian and German brethren. Simultaneous translations were made from Mr. Armstrong's sermon into Dutch and German.

He admonished the brethren to study and pray more than ever since time is growing shorter.

After his address Mr. Armstrong conducted a ministerial meeting for more than an hour. He encouraged the ministers to continue in service to brethren, leading by their examples. After the meeting Mr. Armstrong and his group returned to the G-II and flew to England with Mr. and Mrs.

Brown aboard, the final stop of the trip.

Sunday, Nov. 21, Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Brown met in the Church's Elstree House offices in Borehamwood, England, outside London.

Mr. Brown and his wife Sharon joined the pastor general and his group for lunch at the French Horn restaurant on the banks of the River Thames.

At noon, Nov. 22, Mr. Armstrong and his group boarded the G-II at Luton airport to begin the trip back to Pasadena.

Once aloft, Mr. Armstrong set to work at his office in the sky, writing the Nov. 22 co-worker letter.

At 5 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, the wheels of the G-II touched down at the Burbank, Calif., airport, concluding another trip for Christ's end-time apostle.



KENYAN VISIT — Left, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong thanks Kenyan brethren, Nov. 10, for a gift given to him after a *Plain Truth* readers' meeting attended by more than 800 people in Nairobi. Right, Mr. Armstrong receives a plaque, Nov. 11, thanking him for his involvement in the Jomo Kenyatta College of Agriculture and Technology. [Photos by Warren Watson]

Expand

(Continued from page 1)

"The *World Tomorrow* broadcast will fit very well into their format, as WRC-radio [980 AM] is an all-news talk station. As the *World Tomorrow* broadcast is a program that deals with important issues of the day, it will attract the same kind of audience that normally listens to WRC."

"While I was there," Mr. Hulme continued, "I talked to the director of sales at WRC. He said he used to listen to Mr. Armstrong as a little boy while sitting on his grandfather's knee. He was very pleased to see the program go daily."

Mr. Hulme presented a Bible study to the Washington, D.C., congregation that evening.

Thursday the group flew to Chicago, where Mr. Leeson investigated the new sites for *PT* distribution, and Mr. Hulme reviewed sta-

tion coverage with BBDO executives.

"We have one station there [WCIU-TV] that is placing a transmitter on the top of the Sears Tower in downtown Chicago," Mr. Hulme said. The Sears Tower is the world's largest building. "The *World Tomorrow* airs on that station at 10:30 Saturday evenings. Beginning sometime in January, 1983, we'll also be reaching Milwaukee [Wis.] on the same station through an additional relay facility," he said.

"We also expect to gain as much as a third greater audience in Chicago itself from the Sears Tower transmitter," he continued. "The skyscrapers in downtown Chicago actually block part of the signal, and the higher transmitter will largely eliminate this."

Friday the BBDO executives and Mr. Leeson returned to the Los Angeles, Calif., area. Mr. Hulme addressed the Chicago Northwest and West churches before returning to Pasadena Nov. 20.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

As an annual work-service project, 12 members of the **ALBANY, Ore.**, YOU met Oct. 17 at the ranch of Albany member Bill Looney to cut firewood for the needy and widows of the Albany-Salem, Ore., area. Members Wade Cole and John Penrod instructed the teens in the proper use of a chain saw and felling trees. The teens cut and stacked three pickup truck loads of wood.

About 100 **AUCKLAND, New Zealand**, members set off Nov. 14 on a 1½-hour trip across the waters of the Hauraki Gulf to Motupata Island, where a cleanup operation got under way to prepare the campsite for this year's Summer Educational Program. Trees were felled, walls painted, floors scrubbed, concrete laid and canoes repaired. Camp caretaker Ron Janson said that three months' work was done by the members in just one day. The singles served tea and coffee after the noon meal and in the afternoon. *Lynda Cavanaugh*

The **BASILDON, England**, church has been transferred from East Anglia to the London church area, and to mark the occasion London pastor Robin Jones was welcomed at services Oct. 30. After the service departing minister Peter Shenton and his wife were presented with a matching crystal fruit bowl and vase in appreciation of their service the past seven years. Both ministers' wives were presented with floral bouquets. Mr. Shenton's responsibilities now cover the Norwich and Ipswich churches in England and the countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland. *Stephen L. Cornish*

Twenty-seven members of the **BATON ROUGE, La.**, Young Adults' Club traveled to Paul B. Johnson State Park near Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 29 for a weekend of camping. Ministers John Lee and Ron King conducted services and Bible studies during the outing. Activities included nature hikes, canoeing and hide and seek. *Robert D. Vernon*

Members of the **BEAVER VALLEY and PITTSBURGH, Pa.**, churches enjoyed a family night Nov. 13. The evening began with a home-cooked, buffet-style meal provided by the women. Activities included bingo, cards, a YOU girls' volleyball game, a volleyball game between the guys and the girls and a men's basketball game. Players in the basketball game included pastor Don Lawson and Dave Havir, pastor of the Davenport and Iowa City, Iowa, churches, who was visiting the area. *Lora Longcor*

After Sabbath services Oct. 30 the **BINGHAMTON, N.Y.**, brethren enjoyed a potluck dinner. Following the meal pastor Britton Taylor and minister John Lambert conducted a fund-raiser meeting, where it was decided that members would sell fruit to raise money to cover this year's expenses. *Eleanor Lukoski*

An evening gathering for the **BOONE and LENOIR, N.C.**, brethren took place Nov. 6 at the Thad Miller farm. Carl and Ellis Lail prepared 150 pounds of fish that were caught at the Feast in Norfolk, Va. Hot dogs, hot chocolate and bonfires helped keep away the chill. Music, a sing-along and the traditional hayride were among the activities. *Starr L. Reynolds*

Thirteen **BRIGHTON and three CROYDON, England**, members were given a tour around the Royal Greenwich Observatory in Herstmonceux, East Sussex, Oct. 13 by a member of the staff. They saw three telescopes and the electronics laboratory where the Greenwich timing pips are generated. The trip was organized by Sharmar Bower, who works at the laboratory. Later the group enjoyed a tea provided by the Bowers. *Keith Stevenson*

A potluck dinner followed the Nov. 6 services of the **CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, and WHEELING, W. Va.**, churches. The brethren then participated in various table games, while films were shown for the youngsters. *John Varnes*

A family social for the **CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.**, brethren occurred Oct. 30. The evening began with a feast of several kinds of meats, vegetables, fruits and desserts furnished by the congregation. While the children enjoyed a video movie, the adults played bingo. Musical chairs, dancing, the awarding of a door prize and socializing filled the remainder of the evening. First, second and third prize winners of the bingo rounds were Alice Reed, Gary Lyons and Beverly

Morgan, respectively, while Lenda Coulter claimed the door prize. *Havda A. Fox*

CARDIFF, Wales, members gathered after Sabbath services Nov. 13 for a coach trip and picnic organized by Howard and Joan Mainwaring, owners of the coach. The venue for the picnic was the beach at Southerndown, where the picnic was eaten inside the coach because of showery weather. In an effort to dodge the showers, the coach continued on to Ogunore Castle, where most of the members braved the weather to visit the 11th century ruins. *Hilary Caldwell*

Nov. 1 saw the completion of the annual apple butter making of the congregations in **CUMBERLAND and HAGERSTOWN, Md.**, and **WINCHESTER, Va.** The weekend took place at the farm of Ralph Gehr, where the brethren peeled, cored and cut up 98 bushels of apples. The "snits" were then cooked in a copper kettle for six to eight hours. Once the brew had been cooked down, taste tester Betty Loy added cinnamon before it was dipped into quart jars. According to Mr. Gehr 1,128 quarts of apple butter were made.

At the same time Daniel Gehr and the YOU members worked with two 19th century cider presses. Some 105 bushels of apples were cleaned, thrashed and pressed to yield 230 gallons of cider. Pastor William Pack expressed that he was pleased with the team spirit displayed during the weekend activity. *Ian Grant Spong*

A family dance was sponsored by the **FAIRFIELD, Calif.**, YOU Nov. 13 at the Mills Elementary School in Benicia, Calif. Assistant YOU director Allen Olson and Georgia Jackson taught the youths a variety of dance steps. Ben Tente was disc jockey for the evening. Door prizes were a beach ball, a transistor radio, an Arthur Murray record and a Beach Boys album. Finger food and punch were provided by the YOU members. *Lila Docken*

FLORENCE, S.C., pastor Larry Greider conducted a church organizational meeting Nov. 2 at the home of D. Gordon Davis in Lake City, S.C. Topics discussed were ways to encourage fellowship, continued implementation of a manpower chart, needed changes and expansion of the YOU program. Drinks and snacks were available after the meeting. *Charles B. Edwards*

The weekend of Oct. 30 and 31 members of the **FORT WAYNE, Ind.**, church gathered at Bryan, Ohio, for a church-YOU activity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nielsen. Saturday night's activities began with a bonfire and wiener roast, followed by a hayride, and concluded with card playing. Sunday's fun began with a Bible bowl and included a log sawing contest. *Ginny Martin*

A number of **GREENVILLE, S.C.**, brethren hiked up one of the Table Rock State Park trails known as Pinnacle Peak Trail Nov. 7. Afterward the hikers, who ranged in age from 3 years to about 50 years, enjoyed chili dogs, salads, baked beans, apple pies and orange drinks at the picnic shelter. Pastor Ronald Jameson presided over the activity. *Timothy Titus*

The fall social of the **JACKSON, Tenn.**, church was Oct. 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson. The night's activities began with a chili supper and a camp-out for the YOU. Early the next morning members prepared an open pit for the roasting of three pigs and 40 chickens for the dinner meal. Side dishes for the meal were slaw, salad, chips, desserts and drinks. Bingo, volleyball, treasure hunts and a hayride, with wagons pulled by mules, provided entertainment for the young and adults. Bingo prizes were handmade items. A sing-along and a mini square dance ended the day's activities. *Sue Gardner*

Following combined Sabbath services for the **LAUREL and WILMINGTON, Del.**, churches Oct. 23 at Seaford, Del., the brethren attended a country-western hoedown social at the farm of Eddie Powell in Hurlock, Md. Mr. Powell donated use of his farm wagon and tractor for hayrides and his machinery storage building for the barn dance. The social began with a potluck, followed by the square dancing. Music was provided by Jim Stouth and Dale Bargar on guitars, and Carl White was the caller. *Barbara Culp*

MARION, N.C., brethren participated in a "Getting Away From the Spooks" evening Oct. 30. Wade and Judy Nanney, together with the help of June Causby, cleared some of their acreage for the use of the church for such activities as camp-outs and picnics. Members enjoyed a wiener roast and were entertained by guitarists Earl McCurry and Ted Turner. *Stew Tershanzy*

The **MASON CITY, Iowa**, church had a double celebration Nov. 6. Honored were pastor and Mrs. Keith Thomas for their 20 years of service in the ministry. They were presented with a boutonniere and corsage with pins of gold lettering and a picture decorated by Gayle Baylor and signed by the brethren. The fifth anniversary of the church was also celebrated, with coffee and cake following a covered-dish dinner and Bible study. *Sharon Carrillo*

About 55 members of the **MOBILE, Ala.**, church gathered around a bonfire and ate chili at the home of Wade Morgan III in Theodore, Ala., Oct. 30. The chili and fixings were provided by Mr. Morgan and cooked by Jerry Huff. The desserts and drinks were brought by the guests. A sing-along and hayride concluded the social. *Treba Jackson*

A harvest moon lit the pastures of the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hertzler as 140 members of the **NORFOLK, Va.**, church met for a hot dog cookout and hayride Oct. 30. A sing-along was accompanied by John Tincher and Fred Holley on their guitars and Curt McClanahan on his mandolin. *Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pryke*

PEORIA, Ill., brethren enjoyed a chili and vegetable soup supper, complemented by homemade breads and desserts, Nov. 13. While movies and entertainment were provided for those under 7, those over 7 participated in a game of High-50. High scorer was Diana Keffer. The latter part of the evening consisted of a sing-along led by Lowell Timberlake, with piano accompaniment by Barbara Madsen. *Janice Keffer*

Fifty **PIKEVILLE, Ky.**, brethren attended a bonfire and cookout Nov. 6 at the home of Max and Fran Kelly at Flat Gap, Ky. The members roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over the bonfire, and Hoyt Mullins played guitar and sang folk songs. *Debby Bailey*

More than 100 **RICHMOND, Va.**, brethren attended a going-away dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poindexter Nov. 6. The Poindexters were presented with gifts and well wishes before they left for their new home in Spartanburg, S.C. *Chip Brockmeier*

Sixty-four members of the **ST. PETERSBURG and SARASOTA, Fla.**, churches took part in an annual 16-mile autumn canoe trip down the Little Manatee River Oct. 31. *Lavene K. Vorel*

The site of the first family get-together of the winter season for the **SALT LAKE CITY, Utah**, church was the Riverside Junior High School in Murray, Utah, Nov. 6. The young men challenged the older men to some basketball, and each team won a game. The girls challenged the women to some volleyball, and the women won two out of three games. *Al and Ellie Kurzawa*

To celebrate the premiere of the newly established group ARE (Adults Rejoicing Everywhere), the **SANTA ROSA, Calif.**, young adults sponsored a Mexican fiesta family day Nov. 7. A sing-along and dance session followed a Mexican-style potluck. The children watched a Mickey Mouse cartoon and played games. The day ended with the viewing of the movie *Star Wars*. *Lila Docken*

SIoux FALLS, S.D., brethren started out their fall season socials with a hot meal after services Oct. 30 at the Masonic Lodge. A variety show consisting of five musical numbers was presented. Couples square danced till the close of the eve-



ORDINATION ANNIVERSARY — Pastor Keith Thomas and his wife Avis display the cake presented them by the Mason City, Iowa, brethren Nov. 6 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of his ordination. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

ning, and the children had their own games and activities. Arrangements were made and teams listed for a Bible bowl for adults for the first Sabbath of each month. *Nadine Van Laereken*

The **WATERLOO, Iowa**, brethren had a surprise celebration Oct. 30 in honor of the 20th anniversary of the ordination of their pastor, Keith F. Thomas. Mr. Thomas and his wife Avis were presented with a boutonniere and corsage, a decorated cake and an engraved plaque to commemorate the event. The members then enjoyed the cake and beverages. *Cindy Brown*

More than 170 **YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, and MERCER, Pa.**, brethren attended a square dance Nov. 7 at the Mercer Community Center for the benefit of the YOU, who were in charge of selling the food. Pastor Eugene Noel called the dances, which began with a grand march, and music was provided by the church band. Chlores Rita Trayer and Susan Wile gave balloons to the children. Cakewalk winners were Glenn Telford, Josh Cummings and Natacha Malat, and the children under 12 years of age received a cupcake. During intermissions singers Tammy Turci, Carol Jamison, James Guy, Louise Greuter and Thomas Montgomery entertained. *Libby Kebrle*

CLUB MEETINGS

The Women's Club of the **BINGHAMTON, N.Y.**, church met at the Lodge Oct. 31. The theme for this year is the uniqueness of women. Francine Race served as hostess and Estela



HELPING HANDS — Albany, Ore., YOU member Dennis Freeman (left) and YOU assistant organizer John Penrod cut firewood for the needy and widows of the church Oct. 17 as a YOU service project. (See "Church Activities," this page.)

Cavallo as cohostess. Coordinator Donna Taylor led the business discussion, and topics were offered by Georgianna Borgna. Following a buffet brunch a biographical sketch of Rebekah was given by Mrs. Taylor. The high point of the meeting was a lecture on why woman was created, her purpose and her reward, which was delivered by director and pastor Britton Taylor. *Eleanor Lukoski*

This year's first meeting of the **FINDLAY, Ohio, Ladies' Club** took place Oct. 31 at the Winebrenner Seminary. Hostess Barbara Benjamin began the meeting with introductory comments and presented Marlow Holder, who was in charge of the topics session. Mary Riffel was the coordinator for the fall decorations that enhanced each table. Following a snack of assorted pies and beverages, Linda Holcomb, Donna Sharp and Karen Kidd gave speeches on child rearing. Director and pastor James Haefele gave closing comments. *Regine Knick*

Thirty-eight women attended the breakfast meeting of the **FORT WAYNE, Ind., Women's Club** Nov. 7 at the Hobby House Restaurant. Janet Borron led the tabletopics session, and Barbara Smith and Vickie Swihart gave speeches. Pastor Steve Smith commented on the tabletopics session and discussed the plans and goals of the club for the coming year, including a study of Proverbs 31. *Carolyn Rudek*

Oct. 24 marked the beginning of the first Spokesman Club of the newly formed **MARION, N.C.**, church. Director Charles Groce named the officers of the club: Robert Bouldin, president; Ted Turner, vice president; Lovell Moore, treasurer; Charles Wise, secretary; and John Pokrzywa, sergeant at arms. The meeting took place at the North Carolina National Bank's courtesy room. *Stew Tershanzy*

The first ladies' night of the season for the **NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.**, Spokesman Club was Oct. 30. Paul Schnee made the arrangements for a meal of cornish hen, preceded by chilled salmon cocktails, served in the banquet room of the Dragan Palace Restaurant. Director Owen Murphy began the meeting with prayer. The first half of the meeting was presided over by Glen Byrnes and the second half by Vice President Peter Guenther. The secretary-treasurer was Robert Holmes, and sergeants at arms was Art Bourelle. Toastmaster Byron Wohlberg introduced the speakers: Mr. Holmes, Most Improved Speaker and Most Effective Speech; Mr. Byrnes; Mike Gerslinsky; and Michael Tarleton. Topicmaster for the evening was Mr. Guenther. Honored guests were the widowed men and women of the church, who were formally invited by invitation cards designed and made by Gerald Fix. *Antia Bourelle*

The first meeting of the **QUEENS, N.Y.**, Total Christian Women's Club Oct. 31 promoted spiritual commitment as its theme. A tabletopics session and a coffee, tea and snack break preceded. (See **CHURCH NEWS**, page 5)

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 4)
 speeches by Carol Lazier, Msra Rivera, Lula Schwartz and Wilhemina Bivens. Kathy Dolingo was hostess for the meeting. Pastor and director Earl Williams said the goal of the club is to recapture true values, thus developing the total woman personally and spiritually. *Jacki G. Jones.*

The TAURANGA, ROTORUA and HAMILTON, New Zealand, Spokesman Club had a ladies' night Nov. 4 at Matamata, New Zealand. Malcolm Brown served as topicsmaster, and Vice President Marcel Morreel as toastmaster introduced the speakers: President Peter Lindop, Royden Watson, Laurie Nathan, Michael Carwell and Desmond Brightwell. Pastor and director Don Engle evaluated. Awards went to Mr. Watson, Most Improved Speaker, and Mr. Nathan, Most Effective Speech. In conclusion regional director Peter Nathan addressed the club on the qualities of a good wine. An array of wines and cheeses was provided for refreshments. *E.J. Collier.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Pastor John Elliott officiated at the meeting of the FORT SMITH, Ark., Seniors' Club Nov. 9. A Bible study and question and answer session were followed by a business discussion and suggestions of things to do. William Bingam was appointed president. A smorgasbord was served, and sunny weather permitted fellowship on the patio. Mr. Elliott showed slides of Mexico and the meeting was adjourned. *Mrs. Robert F. Russell.*

PEORIA, Ill., Silver Ambassadors enjoyed a dinner at Bishops Cafeteria Nov. 6. Following the meal the group participated in a card game, and minister Gerald Knoche encouraged the senior brethren to use their knowledge and experiences to be pacesetters and examples to others. *Janice Keefer.*

SINGLES SCENE

Ten members of the BROOKLYN and QUEENS, N.Y., Singles' Club took part in a hike through Prospect Park Nov. 7. The hikers walked through the botanical gardens and toured the boathouse and visited the zoo, where they paused to eat homemade lunches. Zac Challenger is coordinator for the club, which has sponsored several picnics, a boat ride, singles' Bible studies and several get-togethers during the summer. *Jacki G. Jones.*

The Singles' Club of COLUMBIA, S.C., and AUGUSTA, Ga., sponsored its first church activity Oct. 31 at the Columbia church hall. Two movies were shown after a supper was served. The club has a membership of about 30 under the directorship of associate pastor Carlos Nieto. Robert Fuller is the secretary-treasurer of the club. *Paul Nowlen.*

Twenty-five members of the ST. LOUIS, Mo., Singles' Club met Nov. 7 at the Valley Mount Ranch for a hayride. A sing-along with William Osta and his wife Barbara followed, and the singles roasted hot dogs and marshmallows. Jon Rhodes and his wife Sharon also came along. Kenneth Lee and Perry James arranged the activity. *Thomas K. Aldred.*

The UNION, N.J., Singles' Club had its monthly Bible study Oct. 25 in Bloomfield, N.J. Anthony Alfieri and Gordon Rizzuti spoke on commitment. Pastor Jim Jenkins expounded further on the subject and answered questions for the remainder of the meeting. Mr. Jenkins also discussed possible service projects for the

NOTE TO 'LOCAL CHURCH NEWS' WRITERS

The Worldwide News requests that all articles submitted for the "Local Church News" section be signed by a local minister. Reports received after Jan. 10, 1983, without ministerial approval will not be published.

club for the coming year. *Carl Rupp.*

Thirty-six young adults of the VANCOUVER, B.C., church enjoyed conversation and fun at pastor Lyle Simons' home in Surrey, B.C., Oct. 31. Board games were played in the recreation room, and punch and refreshments were served. The members shared their experiences at the Feast of Tabernacles. *Fred Whitehead.*

SPORTS

The bowlers of the SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, church were out in full force Nov. 7. Eleven teams met at the Family Center Bowling Lanes in Murray, Utah, to begin another season of bowling and fellowship that will end in the spring with a banquet. *Al and Elle Kurzawa.*

To the sound of thundering bowling balls and crashing pins, 35 members, including the YOU of the TALLAHASSEE, Fla., church, enjoyed an evening of bowling Oct. 30. New styles of body language were displayed as participants and spectators cheered the bowling balls down the lanes toward hoped-for strikes. *Malcolm Thomas.*

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The BIRMINGHAM, England, YOU was host to a group from the Stoke-on-Trent, England, YOU Oct. 30 and 31. After Sabbath services the combined group of 20 teens attended the monthly YOU Bible study, and in the evening they enjoyed table tennis, games, a general knowledge quiz and refreshments. Sunday morning the teens went ice-skating and then had a lunch of boeufburgers and salad, followed by trifle, at the meeting hall used by the church. The afternoon was rounded off with more games and a visit to Birmingham's Natural History Museum. *Ian Martin.*

Fifty-four YOU members of the BUFFALO, N.Y., church took advantage of an Indian summer evening Oct. 30 and participated in a hayride at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wolfe in Forestville, N.Y. After Sabbath services the group, accompanied by 25 adults, drove to the Wolfe farm, where a Bible study was conducted by assistant pastor Chris Beam before the hayride began. Camp



VICTORS — The Pasadena Imperial and Spanish congregations' Youth Opportunities United volleyball team (above) won the YOU District 71 tournament in the Pasadena Ambassador College gymnasium Nov. 21. Other participating Southern California churches were Glendora, Los Angeles, Glendale, Reseda and the Auditorium A.M. and P.M. congregations in Pasadena. Squad No. 2 of the Auditorium P.M. won the Best Sportsmanship Award. (Photo by Michael Snyder)

songs were sung as the group made its way through the back country roads in two wagons pulled by a tractor. Among the sights were the city lights and a sheep farm. Afterward sloppy joes, cookies, finger foods and homemade apple cider were enjoyed. *Betty Bragg and Julie Rissinger.*

Some 260 YOU members from 10 Alberta churches gathered at CALGARY Nov. 13 and 14 for the fourth annual YOU volleyball weekend. A special Sabbath service for the teens took place concurrent with the regular Sabbath services. Pastor Neil Earle and Doug Smith, national YOU coordinator for Canada, gave split sermons. The evening began with a candlelight dinner for YOU members and their parents, which was organized by Linda Sutton. The meal was followed by square dancing to a professional caller. Refreshments and decorations were arranged by singles of the North and South congregations.

Sunday morning the volleyball tournament got underway with 12 junior and 14 senior teams participating in the round robin series. Mr. Smith presented medals

to the Calgary North A team, which won over Wetaskiwin in the senior division, and to Calgary South, who edged out Calgary North in the junior division. Roger Lambie directed the tournament. *Emily Lukaick.*

YOU basketball and volleyball teams had a practice tournament at the Boys' Club in KINGSPORT, Tenn., Oct. 31. Teams involved were from Pikeville, Ky., Lenoir, N.C., Bluefield, W. Va., Roanoke, Va., Summersville-Beechley, W. Va., and Kingsport. A concession stand was sponsored by the Kingsport church to defray the cost of renting the gym.

On Nov. 6 the Kingsport cheerleaders had the first meeting of the season at the IBEW Union Hall. Coach Annie Elkins gave training instructions to the 13 girls, and fittings for outfits were made. Before the meeting a potluck was provided by those involved. *Lola Parham.*

The ROCHESTER, N.Y., church was host for the district YOU talent contest Nov. 23 at the Scribner Road elementary school in Penfield, N.Y. Youths from the Buffalo, Binghamton-Corning and Rochester-Syracuse, N.Y., and Erie,

Pa., churches performed vocal and instrumental numbers. Pianist Ivan Raykoff was the winner in the senior division, and Camellia Hills placed second with a vocal rendition of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely." Other participants in the senior division were Heather and Ginger Hubbard, Wendy Murphy and Judy Kulesza.

Zane Peterson was judged to be the best in the junior division with his banjo rendition of "Banjolina." Second place went to Bryant Lambert, who performed on the piano. Other participants were Nancy Kulesza, Angelo Piscitillo, Rick C. Sucharski and David Leopige. *Jack Hannold.*

WATERLOO and MASON CITY, Iowa, YOU members and their parents, including 54 adults, 22 teens and 32 YES members, attended a hayride and lamb roast at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dahms of Traer, Iowa, Oct. 30. The hayrack, hay, tractor and the lambs were provided by Mr. Dahms. Barbecue lamb was prepared by Jerry Fakler, and the women supplied a variety of covered dishes to complement the lamb. *Cindy Brown and Rhonda Wakeman.*

Cycling class challenges Texas students' stamina

By Sandi Borax
BIG SANDY — First introduced to the campus in 1971 by faculty member Larry Haworth, the Big Sandy Ambassador College cycling program is fulfilling one of its major goals. According to Mr. Haworth: "We show the country to the cyclists, and the cyclists to the country."

Sandi Borax, a Pasadena Ambassador College junior and Worldwide News editorial assistant, participated in the Big Sandy cycling program last school year.

Nov. 15 the class cycled 35 miles from outside Gilmer, Tex., to Jefferson, Tex., an important river port and center of processing and trade in the late 1800s, and then cycled an additional 25 miles to a point just inside Louisiana.

The group was accompanied by faculty members Roger and Lyna Jane Bryant and Richard Ames and his wife Kathryn.

Mr. Bryant, who completed 48 of the 60 miles, said that the trip "was a chore, but I would certainly do it again!"

According to Mr. Haworth, 70 students are enrolled in cycling class this semester, or about 22 percent of the student body. He hopes one half of the student body will have partici-

pated in the class by the time their two-year college program is complete.

Students are given responsibilities within the group to ensure the safety and comfort of other cyclists. They arrange for food, repair equipment and help make housing arrangements for the longer trips.

Hours of training are put into a successful ride. Cyclists are trained in riding in pack formation. Packs are comprised of four to eight members who function as a unit. Each has a pack leader who encourages, stabilizes and directs the group.

Students learn hand signals, which the leader uses to warn the group of obstacles in the road, or give the necessary commands for riding on varied routes. They ride single file, or two or four abreast, depending on the road conditions.

The amount of "saddle time" distinguishes an experienced rider. According to Mr. Haworth, it can make the difference between knowing what to do in case of a dropped chain and being able to adjust it quickly and safely.

The class gets plenty of saddle time on oil roads, bridges, highways and residential areas before major rides.

The sag wagon (a vehicle carrying spare parts, food and cyclists unable to continue the trip) and any other vehicles needed have to be



JEFFERSON BOUND — Members of the Big Sandy Ambassador College cycling class power up a hill between Gilmer and Jefferson, Tex. Sophomore Jeff Lewis, right, leads his pack on the 60-mile trip taken Nov. 15 under the direction of faculty member Larry Haworth. (Photo by Dominick Furlano)

loaded and driven to accompany the group.

Coach Haworth stresses the teamwork aspect of cycling, saying it's not an individual sport. A pack of cyclists can get to know each other well, riding together and cooperating for hours on a trip.

He added that the challenge and requirements of a good cycling program — learning a skill and devel-

oping leadership — can bring out the best in people. It's part of recapturing true values, the motto of Ambassador College, he said.

A plaque hangs in the cycling shop displaying the numbers 90-8-1. It is a slogan from the 1976 Bicentennial, the 4,290-mile U.S. coast-to-coast tour completed by 90 Church members and students.

(See CYCLISTS, page 7)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

BELL, Ronnie and Greta (Cameron), of Blox, Miss., girl, Bethany Ruth, Nov. 10, 9:09 a.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 girls.

BENNETT, Tommy and Becky (Murphy), of Monroe, La., girl, Amy Suzanne, Nov. 6, 1:56 p.m., 5 pounds 18 ounces, now 2 girls.

BLACKMAN, Raleigh and Hobbs (Asford), of Spartanburg, S.C., boy, Raleigh Winsor III, Sept. 5, 11:11 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

BOCKMIR, Dennis and Sheila (Bertrand), of Moscow, Idaho, boy, Travis Eugene, Oct. 22, 1:33 p.m., 8 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BRUNING, Robin and Deborah (Burnett), of Blox, Miss., boy, Walter Dale, Aug. 10, 5 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

BURNS, Roger and Leone (Dyer), of Minneapolis, Minn., boy, Jack Edward, Oct. 13, 10:46 a.m., 8 pounds, first child.

CRESSMAN, John and Diane (Murray), of Bethlehem, Pa., boy, Samuel Adam, Oct. 18, 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

DALTON, Denis and Ann (Fitzgerald), of Dublin, Ireland, boy, Colin Fitzgerald, Oct. 12, 5 a.m., 9 pounds 2½ ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

DANIELS, William and Joy (Dunn), of Cincinnati, Ohio, boy, Jonathan Seth, Nov. 15, 2:46 p.m., 10 pounds 2 ounces, now 6 boys, 5 girls.

EDELMAN, Bill and Charlotte (Trent), of Big Sandy, girl, Sarah Anne, Oct. 5, 10 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 9 girls.

FITZMAURICE, Clint and Grace (Lansing), of Edmond, Ala., girl, Audrey Rose, Oct. 25, 12:04 p.m., 6 pounds 13½ ounces, first child.

GAINES, Larry and Mary (Kramer), of Lake of the Ozarks, girl, Britany Amanda, Nov. 15, 9:15 a.m., 5 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

GIBBS, Graham and Janet (Montandon), of Ipswich, England, boy, Nathan Kenneth George, Sept. 29, 6:25 a.m., 7 pounds 1½ ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

GOSSE, Winston and Edna (Parsons), of Barrie, Ont., girl, Sarah Dianah, Oct. 16, 11:06 a.m., 8 pounds 10½ ounces, now 3 girls.

GRECH, Raymond and Anna (Cordina), of Malta, boy, Shawn Ryan, Oct. 27, 10:50 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

GRINDLE, Scott and Joyce (Wickwire), of Creston, B.C., boy, Matthew John, Sept. 3, 3 a.m., 7 pounds, adopted, now 2 boys.

HUTCHINS, Albert and Lavelle (Lincoln), of Fort Smith, Ark., girl, Mia Almonette, Sept. 13, 4:02 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

KIEPER, Bob and Barbara (Klimack), of Russell, Man., girl, Rachel Marie, Oct. 29, 11:53 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

MCCARTY, Gordon and Cindy (Myers), of Tyler, Tex., boy, Benjamin Martin, Oct. 15, 10:36 a.m., 10 pounds ½ ounce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MANSFIELD, Glenn and Barbara (Hill), of Washington, D.C., girl, Renee Annette, Oct. 30, 2:03 p.m., 8 pounds, 12 ounces, now 2 girls.

NEWKIRK, Michael and Nancy (Spawer), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Emily Rose, Oct. 14, 6:17 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PICKENPAUGH, Don and Julia (Allen), of Wheeling, W. Va., girl, Ashley Rose, Oct. 27, 9:05 a.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PRIEBE, Leo and Bonnie (Russell), of Elgin, Ill., boy, Aaron Virgil, Oct. 2, 4:31 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

RANEW, Mark and Pam (Brooks), of Leesburg, Ga., girl, Lindsey Brooke, Aug. 21, 8:13 p.m., 6 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

ROBB, Randy and Dixie (Hubbard), of Pasadena, girl, Meghan Joy, Nov. 12, 11:38 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ROBINSON, David and Rhonda (Fleming), of Union, N.J., girl, Stephanie Ellen, Aug. 13, 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 4 girls.

RYAN, Walter and Glenda (Huxter), of St. John's, Nfld., boy, Justin Walter, Oct. 31, 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys.

SCHILLING, Jon and Sandra (Proctor), of Madison, Wis., girl, Sharot Joanne, Sept. 30, 10:46 p.m., 9 pounds, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

SCHULTZ, James and Edith (Trotter), of Houston, Tex., girl, Michelle Lee, Oct. 1, 8:14 a.m., 10 pounds 3½ ounces, now 3 girls.

SCHURMANN, Michael and Lori (Danforth), of Houston, Tex., girl, Melissa Ann, Nov. 8, 12:03 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

SPRINGMEYER, Dan and Cheryl (Cassidy), of Sacramento, Calif., girl, Shannon Rae, Sept. 22, 4:26 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

STENNETT, Mike and Kris (Rader), of Pasco, Wash., twin girls, Abigail Nicole and Andrea Sarene, Oct. 17, 5:45 and 6 p.m., 3 pounds 9½ ounces and 4 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

TODD, Terry and Donna (Svehl), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Tamara Leagan, Sept. 19, 5 a.m., 9 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

TROW, Dale and Lydia (Froschini), of Pasadena, girl, Tiana Alexandra, Nov. 16, 10:05 p.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

THOMAS, Daniel and Mairne (McAnally), of Tupelo, Miss., girl, Meghanne Elisabeth, Sept. 19, 3:45 p.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 girls.

VESTAL, James and Patricia (Maudlin), of Sacramento, Calif., boy, Roger Jordan, Oct. 20, 3:23 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 4 boys, 2 girls.

VON HOLLEN, Ernie and Della (Hicks), of Calgary, Alta., girl, Rebecca Rose, Nov. 14, 9:57 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 3 girls.

WALKER, Jeff and Terri (Umberger), of Portland, Ore., boy, Brian Jeremiah, May 24, 12:24 p.m., 8 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

WANN, Thomas and Kathleen (VnRett), of St. Louis, Mo., boy, Gregory Thomas, Nov. 16, 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WOOD, Lorne and Elizabeth (Suderman), of Winnipeg, Man., boy, Nathan Alexander, Nov. 18, 8:03 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WORTHINGTON, Kevin and Donna (Pearson), of Bundaberg, Australia, girl, Tiana Elisabeth, Nov. 5, 4:30 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 girls.

YOUNG, Michael and Janice (Kugers), of Salem, Ore., girl, Anna Michele, Nov. 20, 11:25 a.m., 12 pounds 4 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS

Steve J. Bergstrom and Patricia L. Eagleton are happy to announce their engagement. A Jan. 18 wedding is planned in Motrie, Ill.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. ALAN MARTIN

Alan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Connie Kysar, daughter of Judy Kysar of Blackfoot, were married June 27 at the home of the bride's parents. Randy Schreiber, pastor of the Blackfoot and Twin Falls, Idaho, churches, performed the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. ERIC WARREN

Amy Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordan of Endicott, Wash., and Eric Warren, minister trainee in Halifax, N.S., son of Jean Warren of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Irvine Warren of Rouleau, Sask., were united in marriage Aug. 8 in Endicott. The outdoor wedding was performed by Roger Foster, pastor of the Spokane, Wash., and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, churches. Diane Bailey was maid of honor, and Todd Warren, brother of the groom, was best man. The couple reside in Bedford, N.S.



MR. AND MRS. KRAIG JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston are pleased to announce the marriage of their son, Kraig Stanton to Tina Renee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Evans, all of Casper, Wyo. Dennis Wheatcroft, pastor of the Casper church, performed the ceremony Sept. 25. Dave and Debi Pierson, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, were maid of honor and best man. The newlyweds are at home at 2300 East 18th, Apt. 314, Casper, Wyo., 82601.



MR. AND MRS. W. SCHOFFELD

Wesley Schofield of Midland, S.D., and Martha Leash of Clousta, Shetland Islands, north of

Scotland, were united in marriage Nov. 14 by Steve Buchanan, pastor of the Rapid City, S.D., church in Mr. Buchanan's home. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Leash, are members and reside in Clousta. Mr. and Mrs. Schofield will make their home near the groom's parents in Midland.



MR. AND MRS. J. HEMINGWAY

Darlene Anne Henderson and John Allen Hemingway were united in marriage July 4 at Jordan Station, Niagara Peninsula, on the shores of Lake Ontario. The double ring ceremony was performed by Anthony Wasikoff, pastor of the Hamilton and St. Catharines, Ont., churches. Don Breidenbach was the best man, and the maid of honor was Gail Warner, sister of the bride. Throughout the ceremony and during the reception, sign language interpretation was provided by Louise MacLaughlin and Mary Steier. The couple honeymooned in Florida and now make their home in Ottawa, Ont.

John Milton and Margaret French were united in marriage Nov. 4 in a ceremony conducted by Robin Jones, pastor of the London, England, North church. The wedding and reception took place in a friend's home.

ANNIVERSARIES

Heiga and Vaughn: Happy 25th anniversary! Thanks for putting up with us all these years. You've done a fantastic job! Much love and kisses, Sheila, Vaughn Jr. and Linda.

Weddings Made of Gold



MR. AND MRS. GLENN ISAAC

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — Glenn and Charlene Isaac celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 23. The Inde-

Pasadena students' day 'jam-packed'

Positive pressure fosters growth

By Wilma Niekamp
PASADENA — The Ambassador College campus is beautifully serene. Visitors might assume that students here live slow-paced, unhurried lives as tranquil as the reflecting pool surrounding the Auditorium.

Wilma Niekamp, a Pasadena Ambassador College senior, is on the editorial staff of Youth 82.

Only an Ambassador College student can tell you how busy and jam-packed every minute of every day is.

"There's a constant flow of activity here, and you have to keep up with it," said junior Donna Ramon. "You can't stop because it'll run you over if you do."

Some students refer to Ambassador College as a pressure cooker. Aside from the academic demands, students are required to attend

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



Our coupon baby this issue is Carmel Renee Ainsworth, daughter of Graeme and Leone Ainsworth of Canberra, Australia.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
"THE WORLDWIDE NEWS"
BOX 111
PASADENA, CALIF., 91129, U.S.A.

Last name		Father's first name		Mother's first name	
Mother's maiden name		Church area or city of residence/state/country			
Baby's sex <input type="checkbox"/> Boy <input type="checkbox"/> Girl		Baby's first and middle names			
Month of birth	Day of month	Time of day <input type="checkbox"/> A.M. <input type="checkbox"/> P.M.	Weight		
Number of sons you now have*		Number of daughters you now have*			
*Including newborn					12-82

pendence church honored them with a potluck Oct. 30 and presented them with an engraved tray.

Mr. Isaac first listened to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on the radio in 1970 while he was traveling as a dairy inspector. He and his wife were baptized in 1972. They have four children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, with one on the way.

Funeral services were conducted by Rex Morgan, minister of the New Plymouth church.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Oscar Lee Bennett, 89, a member of God's Church here, died Oct. 24. Mr. Bennett was baptized in 1962 and spent the last year of his life in the Jefferson Hills Nursing Home in Jefferson Borough, Pa.

Dan Hall, a minister in the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Beaver Valley, Pa., churches, conducted the funeral service. Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife Sarah, three sons and three daughters.

Obituaries

EMMA, Ky. — Georgiana Leslie Harris, 69, a member of God's Church, died Oct. 30 following a long illness. She was preceded in death by her husband David.

Surviving her are a son, Charles of Emma; a daughter, Mary Ann Hall of Naples, Fla.; and two grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Warren J. Heaton III, pastor of the Pikeville and Hazard, Ky., churches.

GAYLORD, Mich. — Effa L. Bailey, 82, a member of God's Church, died of respiratory failure Oct. 24. Gary King, pastor of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Gaylord churches, conducted funeral services in Mio, Mich. Mrs. Bailey is survived by two sons, John of Florida and Doug of Saginaw, Mich.

NEW PLYMOUTH, New Zealand — Judy Price, 61, a member since 1969, died Nov. 12 after a heart attack. Mrs. Price is survived by her husband Owen, also a Church member; a son Wayne; and two grandchildren.

SASKATOON, Sask. — Jack McKeen, 70, died Oct. 17 of cancer. He had been a member of the Church since July, 1963, when he was baptized by David Albert, now a Pasadena Ambassador College faculty member.

He was confined to a wheelchair since an agricultural accident in November, 1951.

Maurice Yurkiw, pastor of the Saskatoon church, conducted the funeral service.

Mr. McKeen is survived by his mother, two brothers and four sisters.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — William J. Crabtree Jr., 57, a member of the Church here, died of a heart attack Sept. 8. Leslie Schmiedes, pastor of the Syracuse and Rochester, N.Y., churches, conducted the funeral service.

Mr. Crabtree was baptized in April, 1974. He is survived by his wife Ruth; three sons, Dwight of Syracuse, Douglas of Boise, Idaho, and David; and two grandchildren of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

assemblies, dances, forums, field trips, Saturday night basketball games, dorm meetings, club seminars and class meetings.

Debbie Yavelak, senior, said: "The pressure, stress and trials we encounter here help us grow. Ambassador College is definitely a character-building institution, just like the student handbook says."

A day in the life of an Ambassador College student may start before the sun peeks over the horizon, to allow a student enough time to study, pray, exercise, dress, eat breakfast and get to class or work by 8 a.m.

"Many students I know are literally on the run from 6 a.m. until 10 or 11 p.m. five or six days a week," said senior Jeff Caudle. "We must learn to carefully manage every moment of the day. This pressured environment is important for spiritual and social growth."

A student juggles class and work

hours all day. A day's schedule might require three or more hours of classes interspersed with two to six hours of work.

According to the Personnel Department, most students average at least 10 to 20 hours of work each week. A few even work 20 to 25 hours.

They must also, according to the college Registrar's Office, carry 12 to 18 units of classes a semester to be considered full-time students.

An Ambassador student's day does not end at 5 p.m., however. After running back and forth from class and work all day, a student might have a speech to give for Ambassador or Women's club. Ambassador Clubs meet every week and Ambassador Women's Clubs meet every two weeks. Four language clubs sponsor regular meetings.

Sandwiched in between these (See GROWTH, page 7)

Europe

(Continued from page 2)

Europe and which he loves for its striving for the spreading of Christianity throughout the world. I, bishop of Rome and pastor of the universal church, from Santiago issue to you, old Europe, a cry full of love. Find yourself. Be yourself. Discover your origins. Give life to your roots."

"The pope spoke in the presence of King Juan Carlos and representatives of European organizations and universities especially invited for the 'act' that was clearly intended as the high point of the papal tour . . .

"The Europe the pontiff described was equivalent to Christian Europe. He said the history of the founding of its nations 'coincides with the penetration of the gospel.' *European identity*, the pope declared, 'is incomprehensible without Christianity' . . . (Emphasis ours.)

"The pope listed as the ills of the world 'secularized ideologies that go as far as to negate God and limit religious liberty,' excessive importance given to economic success, and materialism and hedonism that attack 'the values of the prolific and united family.'

"For those reasons, he said, Europe must again find its soul and work to overcome them. He declared that *Europe could become one* "and can be so with the respect due to all

its differences, including those of different political systems."

Many nations, one religion

Writing for *The Daily Telegraph* of London Nov. 10, reporter Michael Field added the following points concerning the pope's dramatic "European act."

"In an emotional finale at Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, shrine of the Apostle St. James, the traditional evangeliser of Spain, the Pontiff pleaded for peace in 'Old Europe.' He offered the services of the Roman Catholic church as a mediator between East and West.

"He issued the warning that the Continent was facing a crisis of economic, spiritual and political upheaval and the threat of nuclear holocaust.

"The solution, he said, lay in an affirmation of Europe's Christian heritage. 'Precisely in this are found the common roots that have matured the Continent's civilisation, its culture, its dynamism . . . in one word, all that constitutes its glory . . .

"Pilgrims who had come to the Shrine of St. James in the Middle Ages had helped to make Europe a homogeneous and spiritually united Continent of Latin, Germanic, Celtic, Anglo-Saxon and Slav peoples. But now Europe was in crisis, fractured by unnatural divisions" — meaning the ideological division into the capitalist West and the communist

East — "that had stopped its people from meeting freely.

European unity a false hope

Pope John Paul II is preaching that European unity — with the emphasis on spiritual union — is vitally necessary for the survival of Europe's civilization. In fact, European unity is the key, he maintains, to world peace.

Meanwhile, God's apostle is not only forcefully warning the world of what the unity process in Europe will lead to — the prophesied Great Tribulation — but is showing that the true key to world peace lies in another far greater form of unity: the unity of mankind with the Creator God, living in total harmony and agreement with God's purpose.

That kind of unity, the same kind of unity and harmony that has prevailed throughout all eternity between God and the Word, is the true unity that will bring peace forever.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

couldn't wait to read about all the Feast areas and how brethren enjoyed God's Feast everywhere.

I feel like this year of all my 15 Feasts was the most rewarding one, in every way . . . I was at Biloxi [Miss.] with my daughter-in-law and two grandchildren, sharing their first Feast of Tabernacles. To see her tears the first opening night as we stood to sing and to hear her say, "It's so beautiful," to be able to help her with the children and to share their home and family was deeply rewarding to me.

Mrs. Lenox Smith
Kernersville, N.C.

Cyclists

(Continued from page 5)

It reminds the class that each rider first has a responsibility to the other riders in the group ('90 at the time), then a responsibility to his individual pack of six or eight and then to himself.

A coast-to-coast tour in 1979, from Hope, B.C., to Halifax, N.S., involving 23 people, was completed under the direction of the coach. Mr. Haworth says another trip of that length is unlikely.

Shorter class rides and overnight trips are continuing. In the spring of 1983 a three-day tour is planned with the class averaging 40 to 50 miles a day.

In the planning stage is an extended ride at the beginning of the summer in a scenic area of the United States, and a tentative two-day trip for Big Sandy Youth Opportunities. United Summer Educational Program campers scheduled during or at the end of the session next summer.

Growth

(Continued from page 6)

daily activities, a student must find time to study and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average, write letters, call home, do laundry, clean the dorm, keep up on current events and spend time with friends and sleep.

"Such hectic living enables us students to truly appreciate the Sabbath that much more," said junior Debbie Burbach, "even when your dorm is scheduled to serve on Sabbath brunch or dinner duty in the

For the Record

In the Nov. 29 *Worldwide News*, the Victoria, B.C., McPherson Foundation was incorrectly referred to as being in Vancouver, B.C. John Dyck, executive director of the foundation and a member of the Victoria church, was also incorrectly identified as a member of the Vancouver congregation.

Children's Corner

The Different Children

By Vivian Pettijohn

"All right, children," Miss Jones told her third grade class, "spell and define the word *different*. Would you try it, Jason?"

"Sure," Jason answered. "It is spelled d-i-f-f-e-r-e-n-t. And it means something that is not like something else. Right?"

"Right. Now, who can use the word correctly in a sentence? Lynn?"

"Well," Lynn replied, "when our class put up Christmas decorations in here yesterday, Chris Ellison wouldn't help — because he is different."

"Uh . . . well, yes," Miss Jones agreed. "Chris believes it isn't right for him to take part in Christmas — or Halloween — or certain other holidays. It is part of his religious beliefs. We have to respect all people, even those who are different. Now, let's go on to the next spelling word."

The children looked out of the corners of their eyes at Chris. He pretended not to notice their staring and looked straight ahead.

After school Chris hurried to Debbie's classroom and started walking with her out to the front of the school, where Mother was waiting in the car.

Billy, a boy in Chris's class, ran up behind them, yelling to Frank, a fourth grader: "Look at the different kids! They don't even believe in Christmas! Ha ha!"

The two boys started chanting: "Look at the different kids! Look at the different kids!"

Chris and Debbie paid no attention to them and continued walking to their mother. The boys finally ran off, laughing loudly.

"What was all that about?" Mother asked as she started the car and headed for Elm Street.

"Oh," Chris answered, "that was Billy. He acts like a real bully. He is always picking on somebody, and today he started on us."

"What happened?" Mother asked, frowning.

"Oh, he just teased us about being different — and got Frank to join in."

Chris answered. "It's just because we don't believe in taking part in Christmas things and some of those other silly holidays like Halloween and stuff. He just goes along with everybody else, but his teasing doesn't bother me."

"Honey," Mother said, patting Debbie's knee as she sat quietly in the middle of the front seat, "do you get teased in the first grade, too, about being different?"

"Sure, Mommy," she answered, "but I don't care. In my class Rebekah is crippled, and Sasha is black and Eugenio came here from the Philippines — and some people call them different, too."

"Tonight," Mother said, "for our family Bible study Daddy said he wants us to talk about being different and how we should act toward people who make fun of us because we are different. So be thinking about that, OK?"

After a chicken dinner, Mother and the children washed the dishes and put them away. Then they sat down again at the dining room table, ready for the Bible study.

On the table Dad had set up eight water glasses. Six were in one row, all empty. The two others, sitting by themselves, were partly filled with water.

"We're going to pretend," Dad explained, "that these glasses are like our minds — empty until they are filled. You know, a newborn baby's mind is empty until either the ways of Satan or God begin to fill it."

"But, Daddy," Chris objected, "those glasses aren't really empty. They have air in them, don't they?"

"You're right, son," Dad answered, "but when water is poured in, the water forces out the air. But for the purpose of this discussion we'll just consider the six glasses empty. But these two, partly filled, we'll name Christopher and Deborah."

The children laughed and Dad con-

tinued.

"In your schoolrooms you children are the only two who are 'different' because you won't take part in Christmas activities — and certain other holidays. But do you children know how your minds are sort of like the partly filled glasses?"

"Is it," Chris asked, "because when Debbie and I learned that God doesn't want us to have anything to do with pagan holidays, we have truth in our minds, like water in the glasses, but the other children don't?"

"Yes, son," Dad agreed, "and as you both begin to understand more, God will fill your minds more with truth. But does it bother you to be different?"

"Well, it did when I started in the first grade," Chris admitted, "but now I know how much better it is to know what is true, instead of believing all that other stuff — like about Santa Claus and his team of reindeer flying through the air — and his elves and the north pole and all those other lies! Wow! Why does anybody believe it?"

"It is probably," Mother said, "because their mothers and fathers think it is cute to believe it. Also, it is easier to go along with the crowd than to be different and have people make fun of you. Daddy and I are glad that you and Debbie don't mind being different. And God is pleased, too — which is the most important thing to consider!"

"I wish," Debbie said, "that all children were different — like us." Then she laughed. "But if we were all different, we'd be alike then, wouldn't we? In God's Kingdom we'll finally be alike, won't we?"

"Yes," Dad answered, "everyone will know the truth then. But right now the way you children act at school and with other people is very important, as what you do tells what you really believe. In Proverbs 20:11 is a verse especially good for you children to think about every day. It says: 'Even a child

is known by his deeds. By whether what he does is pure and right."

After the proverb had been repeated several times, Debbie said, "I guess our glasses have more water in them now, don't they, Daddy, because we just learned something more from God?"

"Yes, honey," Dad replied, "and as you get older and understand God's will and accept it for your life, God will fill your minds with His Holy Spirit, to guide you in everything. We will be so happy for that time to come!"

The "different" children smiled, happier than ever to be different.

Actions Talk

With crayons or a pencil fill in all the squares of letters that appear at least five times in this puzzle. The letters that are left will spell out a message. Print this message on the blank lines below.

Q	E	F	V	J	M	E
F	N	M	A	Q	C	H
J	I	F	M	L	Q	D
F	I	S	J	K	N	M
O	J	W	N	Q	B	F
Y	M	H	I	J	S	Q
D	F	E	E	M	D	S

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

PASADENA — Evangelist Joseph Tkach, director of Ministerial Services, released the following ordinations.

Ordained preaching elders are Albert E. Sousa, pastor of the Bucnos Aires, Argentina, church, June 17; and Mario Seiglie, pastor of the Santiago, Chile, congregation, June 8.

Ministerial trainees ordained local elders in the employ of the Church are Steven G. LeBlanc of the Accra, Ghana, church, Feast of Trumpets; and Eric Vautour of the Moncton, N.B., church, Last Great Day.

Local church elders ordained are Leonard H. Ballard, of the Soldotna, Alaska, church, first day of the Feast; Richard A. Bickell, serving the Orlando, Fla., church, Sept. 25; Charles C. Calhoun, of the Atlanta, Ga., church, Day of Atonement; Thomas W. Conway, of the Las Cruces, N.M., church, Day of Atonement.

Donald G. Erickson, of the St. Paul, Minn., church, Day of Atonement; Greg Fisher of the Montreal, Que., English church, Oct. 8; Reinhold V. Fuesell Jr., of the San Angelo, Tex., church, Oct. 16; Virgil D. Hammond, of the Midland, Tex., church, Pentecost; Colin J. Hardy, of the Blaxland, Australia, church, first day of the Feast; and Daniel L. Herridge, of the Peoria, Ill., church, Feast of Trumpets.

BONN, West Germany — Subscriptions to *Klar & Wahr* (German *Plain Truth*) continue to increase, according to Frank Schnee, regional director of God's Work in German-speaking areas.

"In 1980 we added 35,000 new subscribers for the *PT* — 15 percent were for languages other than German, mostly English," Mr. Schnee said. "In 1981 we added 54,000, and in 1982 we will have put on the list slightly over 80,000."

"We are shooting for 120,000 in 1983," he continued.

The subscriptions are obtained by using the print advertisement that appeared on page 8 of the Nov. 29 *Worldwide News*. The add last appeared in *Der Spiegel* Oct. 19, 1981, and brought in more than 23,000 subscribers.

The West German Office also uses a newspaper insert to obtain subscribers. "The flyer brings a minimum of 2 percent [response] when inserted in top newspapers and has brought up to 3.6 percent in the Swiss magazine *Der Beobachter*," Mr. Schnee said.

PASADENA — Brethren can help the Work and Imperial Schools cut costs by sending labels from Campbell's and Swanson food products, said Joseph Locke, Imperial School principal Dec. 6.

"In exchange for these labels, we can receive physical education and audiovisual equipment at no cost to the Work," Mr. Locke said.

Labels from Campbell's soup, bean and juice products (includes V-8 juice cans) and product labels from Swanson food products should be sent to: Imperial Schools, Attention: Joseph Locke, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif., 91129.

"We have to have several thousand before we can redeem them for any equipment," Mr. Locke said. "But any money we do save means more money for the Work."

He pointed out that while Imperial Schools operates mostly on student tuition, the Church provides a small amount of operating capital.

PASADENA — According to David Hulme, media liaison for the Church and Work, the following stations have contracted to air *The World Tomorrow* program:

Television

WISG-TV Albany, Ga. — 7:30 a.m. Sunday, channel 31

WSBK-TV Boston, Mass. — 9:30 a.m. Sunday, channel 38

WECA-TV Tallahassee, Fla. — 7 a.m. Sunday, channel 27

WVGA-TV Valdosta, Ga. — 10:30 a.m. Sunday, channel 44

WCCO-TV (cable), Minneapolis, Minn. — 10 a.m. Sunday, channel 41

WKOR-TV Rochester, N.Y. — 9:30 a.m. Sunday, channel 13 (begins Jan. 2)

KMTR-TV Eugene, Ore. — 7:30 a.m. Sunday, channel 16 (begins Dec. 26)

Radio

WRIC-AM Washington, D.C. — 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Sunday, 980 kHz (daily program begins Dec. 20)

WICHITA, Kan. — Church member Julia Rucker, 21, discovered Walter A. Harp pinned in the power takeoff mechanism of a garbage truck Nov. 4.

With the engine running, Mr. Harp was trying to fix a gear under the truck when the engine's power takeoff to the hydraulic trash container lifter pulled his body into it, Miss Rucker described later.

"His body was very badly scraped when I found him," said Miss Rucker, who quickly telephoned for help.

A rescue squad took Mr. Harp to the intensive care unit at Wichita's Osteopathic Hospital, where he was diagnosed as having five broken ribs, a punctured lung, broken wrist, a burned hand and back and suffering from hypothermia.

He was released from the hospital within two weeks, said Miss Rucker. The Harp family extended thanks to her in the Wichita *Eagle-Beacon* Nov. 18.

Miss Rucker, a junior at Wichita State University, attended Pasadena Ambassador College in the 1979-80 school year. Her sister Betsy is a senior in Pasadena.



PASADENA — A new outlet for Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's *World Tomorrow* television program opened Nov. 14 at 5:15 p.m. in Kelly, Monte Carlo. The program, with French subtitles, will be shown every Sunday at this time.

The telecast on RTL (Radio/Television Luxembourg), also with French subtitles, has netted nearly 1,200 responses in the past six months, up to the end of September.

The French *World Tomorrow* radio program, *Le Monde a Venir*, recorded by evangelist and regional director Dibar Apertian, has brought in 2,500 responses in the first nine months of this year. It is estimated that if one listener in 1,000 writes, a minimum of 2.5 million people have heard the program this year.

Media coordinator David Hulme reported that two new French-language outlets will open in Canada — CJVA (Caracquet, N.B.) and CJEM-CKMV (Edmundston, N.B.).

The French Department is sending a letter from Mr. Armstrong offering a subscription to the French edition of *The Good News* to all 21,000 French Bible Correspondence Course students — including 11,950 in French Canada; 4,869 France; 911 Belgium; 755 Switzerland; 599 Haiti; 445 Martinique; and 367 Guadeloupe.

United Kingdom

Plain Truth circulation in the



AWARD-WINNING STAFF — Publishing Services personnel pause with two awards received in the 1982 Direct Mail Marketing Association's Echo competition. From left: Terry Warren, Design Graphics supervisor; Boyd Leeson, U.S. *Plain Truth* circulation manager; and graphic artists Michael Miles and Michael Riley. (Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.)

Church receives media awards

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The Work's Publishing Services Department received two awards in the Direct Mail Marketing Association's (DMMA) annual Echo awards presentation at the Los Angeles Convention Center Nov. 3.

According to Terry Warren, supervisor of the Design Graphics area of Publishing Services, the Work received a direct marketing leader plaque for production of the Ambassador Foundation's 1981 concert brochure and a certificate of excellence for the out-of-stock *Plain Truth* newsstand cardholder.

Commenting in the July 19 *Worldwide News* on the selection of the promotional materials as semifinalists, Publishing Services director

Ray Wright said: "Once again, it proves that the time-tested methods used by Mr. [Herbert W.] Armstrong through the years are not only fulfilling the great commission, but are also recognized as top marketing promotional material by the advertising world."

According to DMMA, "The [Echo] competition is designed to recognize companies, agencies and individuals who have conceived, produced or used programs which have been exceptionally successful in achieving sales, marketing, fundraising or promotional goals — including those efforts which advance the state of the art."

Ambassador Publishing Services entered nine pieces of promotional

material, and six of the entries qualified for the semifinals (see "Association Selects Semifinalists," *WN*, July 19).

The promotional pieces chosen as semifinalists were the *Plain Truth* newsstand brochure, *PT* blow-in cards, *PT* multilingual cardboard containers, *PT* out-of-stock cardholder, a lighted newsstand display and the 1981 Ambassador Foundation concert brochure.

Mr. Warren noted that the foremost advertising agencies compete for the Echo awards, with Publishing Services one of only nine in-house departments receiving an award among about 600 entries.

Other advertisers receiving a direct marketing leader award included: *Business Week*; the Chrysler Corp.; *Encyclopedia Britannica*; Mobil Oil Corp.; the National Football League; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; and *Time-Life*, Inc.

Design Graphics produces most of the *Plain Truth* promotion material and other promotion pieces used by the Work.

Graphic artists Michael Riley and Michael Miles were responsible for the out-of-stock *PT* newsstand display and the concert brochure. Copywriters were Mr. Warren for the newsstand piece and Samuel Lurie of the foundation for the concert brochure.

The certificate and plaque were delivered to Publishing Services by DMMA Dec. 1.

ulation can expand.

Incoming mail in East and West Africa is up 58 percent this year.

Another 33,000 copies of *The Plain Truth* circulate throughout various European countries. Readership is of a high educational level because of the type of media used and most recipients are bilingual. Mail is up 35 percent for the year and literature mailed out is up 135 percent.

Three *Plain Truth* lectures were conducted in Glasgow, Scotland, organized by pastor Colin Wilkins.

Mr. Wilkins gave the first address Nov. 17 entitled, "World Events — Are We Heading for the Final Catastrophe?" Nov. 24, Paul Suckling from the Borehamwood Office addressed the subject, "Why so Many Religions?"

The final lecture conducted Dec. 1 by Mr. Wilkins, was entitled, "Britain's Future — Why We Can Be Hopeful." More than 2,500 invitations were sent out and 96 new people attended the first lecture. Seventy new people attended the second one despite bad weather.

Spanish records broken

Mail received by the Spanish Department in Pasadena in August broke all previous records. In September 48,298 pieces were received, which surpassed the previous record by nearly 18,000 items or 59 percent.

September's mail was more than double the monthly average for the first eight months of 1982, which has by far been the best year for mail received.

In the Spanish Department alone more than 214,000 items were received in the first 10 months — 15.4 percent more than what was received during the entirety of 1981.

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