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HWA speaks to 400 in Malaysia, delivers four talks in Australia

By Aaron Dean and Robert Morton

BRISBANE, Australia — Continuing his trip to New Zealand, Australia, the Far East and Southeast Asia, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong landed at the inter-

Aaron Dean, a pastor-rank minister and aide to Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, transmitted this account of Mr. Armstrong's trip to Australia and Southeast Asia from Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 25. Mr. Armstrong's visit to New Zealand was covered in the Jan. 16 Worldwide News. The conclusion of the pastor general's trip is scheduled to appear in the Feb. 13 Worldwide News. Robert Morton is regional director of God's Church in Australia and Asia.

national airport here Jan. 9, where he was met by Robert Morton, regional director of the Church in Australia and Asia, and members of the regional office staff.

PASTOR GENERAL'S ITINERARY

Jan. 9: Arrives in Brisbane, Australia, from Auckland, New Zealand.

Jan. 10: Visits Australian Regional Office in Burleigh Heads, speaks to 800 at an evening Bible study in Brisbane.

Jan. 11: Works on a new booklet, *Where Is the True Church?*

Jan. 12: Flies by helicopter to the Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Lake Moogerah, Australia; tours camp and addresses campers and staff.

Jan. 13: Meets Joh Bjelke-Petersen, premier of Queensland. Flies to Melbourne, Australia, meets with area ministers.

Jan. 14: Conducts afternoon Sabbath services in Melbourne.

Jan. 15: Flies to Perth, Australia; speaks to 550 brethren in evening Bible study.

Jan. 16: Continues work on new booklet, *tours Perth.*

Jan. 17: Flies to Singapore, meets senior minister of state from prime minister's office.

Jan. 18: Rests from traveling.

Jan. 19: Ordains Aaron Dean, his personal aide; and Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United, to pastor rank; raises Yong Chin Gee, a local elder serving brethren in Malaysia and Singapore, to preaching elder.

Jan. 20: Attends concert sponsored by Singapore's People's Association.

Jan. 21: Flies to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; conducts *Plain Truth* readers' meeting for 400 *PT* readers and brethren; returns to Singapore.

Jan. 22: Flies to Bangkok, Thailand.

After clearing Australian customs, Mr. Armstrong and his group, which includes Peter Nathan, regional director of the Church in New Zealand and the South Pacific, and his wife, Karen; Aaron Dean, and his wife, Michelle; Kevin Dean, Youth Opportunities United (YOU) director, and his wife, Carol; and nurse Elaine Brown; drove to their accommodations on Australia's Gold Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan had not seen the Australian Summer Educational Program (SEP), and flew from New Zealand with Mr. Armstrong to see the camp.

Tuesday, Jan. 10, Mr. Armstrong drove to the Church's regional office in Burleigh Heads. There he received an update of the Church's activities from Mr. Morton.

The pastor general was impressed with the growth of the Church's work in Australia and Southeast Asia. The visit was enhanced by the spring flowers in full bloom at the regional office. Cameramen from the Church's Media Services Department in Pasadena recorded the spring splendor.

After the update Mr. Morton invited Mr. Armstrong to have lunch with the ministers in the office. After lunch the pastor general addressed the office staff, encouraging them in their part of this end-time work. Mr. Morton said the talk was a big morale boost for them.

Brisbane Bible study

That evening, fighting a sore

throat and slight fever, Mr. Armstrong spoke to more than 800 brethren in a Bible study in Brisbane.

The address left Mr. Armstrong hoarse, and he spent Wednesday, Jan. 11, resting and working on a new booklet entitled *Where Is the True Church?*

Thursday, Jan. 12, Mr. Armstrong still felt a little under the weather, but was determined not to disappoint nearly 240 young people plus additional staff and workers waiting for him at the SEP at Lake Moogerah.

He stepped into a helicopter and took a half hour trip to the camp. There the helicopter hovered over the camp to give a bird's-eye view of a living floral arrangement spelling *YOU* on the ground.

After landing Mr. Armstrong was greeted by Mr. Dean, the YOU director, who drove to the camp two days early, and David Noller, pastor of the Ipswich, Australia, congregation and Australian SEP camp director.

The pastor general and Mr. Morton stepped into a white Rolls-Royce and drove by cheering and waving campers to the residence that Mr. Armstrong would be staying in.

At the camp Mr. Armstrong was presented an oil painting of the camp painted by Hope Crawford, a member from Caloundra, Australia, whom the pastor general met later. He said he'd like to leave the painting at the camp for others to enjoy.



AUSTRALIAN SEP — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong meets children of ministers serving at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Lake Moogerah, Australia, during his Jan. 12 visit. [Photo by Lorraine Alter]

The campers presented a gift of boulder opal stone polished to a beautiful shine. Mr. Armstrong plans to display the polished gemstone in the Hall of Administration

in Pasadena. After the campers returned to their scheduled activities, the pastor general toured the camp while the television crew recorded the visit.

The camp's activities included basketball, volleyball, waterskiing, swimming, leathercraft, lapidary (cutting and polishing gems), mountain climbing, golf (where Mr. Armstrong took a turn at putting), flower arranging, dance classes, farming skills and most important, the education class where campers learned the principles of successful living.

During his tour Mr. Armstrong watched with amusement as some young "city farmers" tried to milk a cow at a member's farm. Mr. Armstrong expressed his thanks to the members in the area who donate generously of themselves and the produce of their farms to help in the training of these young pioneers.

After lunch with the camp ministerial staff Mr. Armstrong went to the camp's main building to address the campers and staff. Before his talk, Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services and the Young Ambassadors in Pasadena, led very moving special music.

Mr. Armstrong addressed the group, explaining the reason for the world's problems and where the campers may take part in the new world God will establish on the earth. Referring to I Corinthians 7:14, he also explained how God sanctifies children of member parents and gives them the opportunity to understand revealed truth and become members of the Church. The young people received the message enthusiastically.

Mr. Armstrong said good-bye and boarded the helicopter, which circled the camp to signal farewell before returning to the Gold Coast.

Friday, Jan. 13, Mr. Armstrong returned to Brisbane to meet Joh

Faculty expects 700 applications

By Tom Delamater

PASADENA — More than 300 applications were received for the fall semester at Ambassador College here, according to Richard Ames, director of admissions for the Pasadena campus. However, Mr. Ames expects that figure to more than double before the March 1 deadline for filing applications.

"We expect that we will end up with about 600 or 700 applications," said Mr. Ames. "Out of that number we will be able to accept a freshman class of about 130 students."

The admissions process is one of careful deliberation by the admissions committee, which is made up of faculty members. The committee is selected by Mr. Ames with the approval of evangelist Raymond F. McNair, deputy chancellor of the college.

Admissions committee members in Pasadena are David Albert, Greg Albrecht, Mr. Ames, Gary Antion, George Geis, Mr. McNair, Richard Paige, William Stenger, Arthur Suckling and John Halford, who deals primarily with international applicants.

"Most of the committee members have years of experience in reviewing applications," said Mr. Ames. "All have a great deal of experience in teaching and evaluating students."

Each application is reviewed by at least five members of the admissions committee. Applicants are evaluated on their academic record, as

well as on their financial qualifications. "Each applicant is expected to have \$2,500 in his college fund," said Mr. Ames. "If a student is not financially qualified it can affect the final decision."

He noted that many prospective students have worked two or three years after graduating from high school to save enough money to attend Ambassador.

One of the most important things considered in the admissions process is the evaluation of the applicant by his pastor. "We encourage applicants to get to know their ministers as much as possible," said Mr. Ames. "Obviously, we want to accept students who have exhibited, in a local church area, enthusiasm for God's way of life. We look for an attitude of service."

With the Big Sandy campus in operation as a two-year college, Mr. Ames said that students should apply directly to the campus of their choice, "but should be willing to attend either campus."

That was reiterated by Lynn Torrance, registrar and director of admissions in Big Sandy, and by Donald Ward, academic dean at the college there. Both men were interviewed by *The Worldwide News* by telephone Jan. 16.

"When our student body projections are finalized for 1984," said Dr. Torrance, "we will have enough good applications to fill our needs coming from our application files and the application files given to us

by Pasadena."

According to Dr. Torrance, the Big Sandy campus received 335 application requests for the fall semester. Of those, 170 completed applications were returned to date.

Evangelist Leslie McCullough, deputy chancellor in Big Sandy, received approval from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong to gradually increase the enrollment there to a limit of 500 students.

According to Dr. Ward, enrollment this fall will probably not exceed 400, but that still leaves room for the college to accept between 200 and 250 students this year.

He also said that some applications have been received from international students. The Big Sandy campus was reauthorized by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C., to admit international students (see "U.S. Agency Clears Way for International Students," *W/N*, Dec. 19).

Applications at the Big Sandy campus are reviewed by the admissions committee, made up of faculty members Clifford Anderson, Annabel Johnson, William L. Johnson, James Kisse, Mr. McCullough, Kermit Nelson, Gilbert Norman, Verna Parish, Larry Salyer, Richard Thompson, Laura Tomich, Dr. Torrance and Dr. Ward.

According to Dr. Ward, at least one minister must evaluate each application received, and applica-

(See FACULTY, page 7)

(See HWA, page 3)

Europe: caught between the superpowers

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—The first phase of the 35-nation Conference on Confidence- and Security-building Measures and Disarmament in Europe is over. The chill between East and West and its two leading superpowers, the Soviet Union and the United States, is as cold as the weather outside the Kulturhuset conference building here.

Gene H. Hogberg attended the first phase of the Conference on Confidence- and Security-building Measures and Disarmament in Europe in Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 17 to Jan. 20.

The conference was convened to deal with rather small and technical items, such as the notification of troop maneuvers on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It is hoped that such so-called "confidence-building measures," if agreed upon by the delegations that are to carry out the task over the next two to three years, can lead to implementing solutions to more significant East-West issues.

The way the conference started, however, one wondered what the delegations, locked into their conflicting national interests, would achieve. The best example was the shockingly blunt and accusatory speech delivered on the second day of the conference by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The top-ranking Soviet official, his country's foreign minister for 27 years, accused the Reagan administration of "thinking in terms of war

and acting accordingly."

Mr. Gromyko's speech was littered with references to the Reagan administration's "maniacal plans," its "pathological obsession," its "piratical acts of terrorism" in Grenada and "criminal and dishonest methods" elsewhere.

He also claimed that the "U.S. war machine" is "sowing death and destruction" in Lebanon. With regard to Europe, Mr. Gromyko added that "militarism, enmity and war hysteria are being exported to Western Europe along with the missiles" — a reference to the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles being delivered by the United States to its Western European allies.

Overall, it was hardly the speech to encourage confidence-building measures.

The tone of Mr. Gromyko's remarks showed that the Kremlin totally rejected the olive branch extended to it by U.S. President Ronald Reagan on the eve of the meeting.

Stalemate encourages Atlantic rift

With the Cold War on again (and it was not thawed out in the subsequent five-hour private meeting between Mr. Gromyko and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz), the nations of both Western and Eastern Europe find themselves being squeezed uncomfortably between the two superpowers.

This growing concern was reflected in the opening speeches by the foreign ministers from the

larger countries, such as France and Britain, and the tiny ones, such as Liechtenstein, Monaco and the Holy See (the official governmental entity of the Vatican).

Europe, noted British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, finds itself squarely in the middle of superpower rivalry.

becoming was best displayed by the activities at another conference, this time a private three-day (Jan. 13 to Jan. 15) closed-door meeting in Brussels, Belgium, immediately before the far more publicized Stockholm affair.

Delegates to the Brussels meeting consisted of former government

Trust by Europe and America."

The Brussels conference was entitled, "The Future of NATO and Global Security." But, said France's former Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet, "every one of us knew that the real title was 'Atlantic Disagreements' and... we got it."

What several participants described as "a growing crisis of mutual understanding" surfaced in speeches by two former U.S. cabinet members, Henry A. Kissinger and James R. Schlesinger, and West Germany's former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt lashed out at what he called the "self-contradictory behavior" of the U.S. government toward the Soviet Union. He warned that "egoistic economic policies" pursued by Washington could soon ruin the alliance.

William G. Hyland, a Soviet specialist and former member of the U.S. National Security Council, said that Mr. Schmidt's speech was a prime example of "the growing gap between the United States and Europe that could end in catastrophe."

Mr. Hyland, who will become (See EUROPE, page 7)

WORLDWATCH

By Gene H. Hogberg



As a result of this frustration, there is a growing perception that the United States is equally to blame for the worsening conditions, especially in the aftermath of the deployment of the first of the new missiles. In reality, the United States is easier to push around. A furious Moscow, thwarted in its attempt to forestall the new missiles, is in no mood to compromise whatsoever.

Perhaps this perception was best summarized by the lead editorial in the Jan. 3 *Financial Times* of London, which said: "The American shield now looks, to a significant and vocal minority, more like an American threat... In military and economic terms... the Atlantic appears to be getting wider."

Just how wide the Atlantic is

officials who are highly influential in their countries. At this meeting the diplomatic niceties gave way to "let me tell you what's really on my mind."

In summarizing the contents of the largely secret Brussels conference, the headline in the Jan. 16 *Times* of London said it all: "Bitter Speeches Betray a Mutual Loss of

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



England's grim economy

BOREHAMWOOD, England — Leading authorities in Britain seem to agree on one fundamental point: The economic outlook for the next 10 years is not good. Several major forces have dogged the British economy for the last few years. They are:

- Squandered North Sea oil money
- The decline of traditional manufacturing
- Widespread "permanent" unemployment
- The trade union millstone

around the country's neck.

The 10-year forecast is grim: five million unemployed by the early '90s; a horrifically high income tax rate; possible economy-related demonstrations on London streets; the pound down to 50 cents by 1992; low economic growth rates; traditional manufacturing continuing to recede at an alarming rate.

And major economic difficulties lead to social unrest. One cannot separate economic problems from political and social life. The 1981 race riots in London and Liverpool taught Britons this lesson.

Not everyone, however, sees so bleak a British future. A minority point to Britain's European leadership in the microchip revolution; giant strides in advanced electronics; traditional English excellence in the banking, insurance and service industries; and public tolerance of high unemployment. They see to (See ECONOMY, page 11)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Anniversary 'Plain Truth'

I got my Jan. 2, 1984, *Worldwide News* this evening, and I read Mr. Michael A. Snyder's article ("Editor Views Anniversary Pressrun") about your trip to R. R. Donnelley & Sons' printing of *The Plain Truth* in Glasgow, Ky. It is truly amazing the amount of paper it takes to print *The Plain Truth*. It is wonderful when I read how far-reaching the work of the Worldwide Church of God is. I feel honored to be a part of it.

Alice M. Marlow
San Francisco, Calif.

Appreciates analogy

[Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's] comment in *The Worldwide News* [Nov. 7] comparing the production of the new G-III to human reproduction was inspiring. [See "HWA Meets Queen of Jordan, Parliament Leaders During Trip."] I am finding more things to be thankful for, as King David said, "For I am fearfully and wonderfully made" [Psalm 139:14].

Jan Malcolmson
Rochester, Minn.

The need for unity

Dexter H. Faulkner's article, "How to Destroy Unity" [W/N, Dec. 5], made me stop and think about the problem...

This article has shown me how careful I have to be when I talk about others so that I do not gossip and am not constantly trying to find fault with others to explain away my own faults or show my self-righteousness...

Coty Robert Myrtil
Mattapan, Maine



Just one more thing

By Dexter H. Faulkner

Felix keeps on smiling

This morning I went into the Editorial Services "kitchen" (a converted closet with a sink, hot plate and refrigerator) to prepare a hot drink.

I was surprised and amused to see our stuffed cat doll, Felix, smiling cheerfully with only his head protruding from the garbage disposal!

The department has a container for Editorial employees to pay for hot and cold beverages stocked in the kitchen. In American slang, this is often called the kitty. Hence, one of the department secretaries brought in Felix to remind employees to "feed the kitty" when they take refreshments.

Unfortunately for Felix, some anonymous Editorial employees good-naturedly persecute the stuffed feline. It is not uncommon to enter the kitchen to find poor Felix taped to the wall, stuffed inside a glass vase or, as I found, peering out from the depths of the garbage disposal (wrapped in plastic, of course).

A lesson in humor

As I, and other department employees, chuckle at the latest plight poor Felix finds himself in, I notice that at least Felix appears to take his trials well, a beaming smile always stretches from ear to ear. Perhaps we could all gain a lesson from Felix's ability to cheerfully endure.

We in the Church are begotten sons of God, potential members of the soon-to-expand God Family. And our trials are correspondingly far more important — and more severe — than the amusing mild persecution inflicted on Felix.

Perhaps you haven't thought

about the full importance of the trials you face. I suspect that all of us would agree with the apostle Paul's remark that "for the moment all discipline seems painful rather than pleasant" (Hebrews 12:11, Revised Standard Version throughout). Perhaps many of us would term his remark as one of the great *understatements* in the Bible.

But Paul underscores the importance of that godly discipline: "later it yields the peaceful fruit of righteousness to those who have been trained by it" (verse 11, last part).

Let's think about that. As mortal humans, we don't like pain. One psychiatrist, in a rare moment of true insight, noted that humanity's progress is often virtually immobilized by the desire to be comfortable.

And when pain comes, we immediately react to reduce it, whether physical or mental.

But consider this: The trials we endure after surrendering our wills to the great God have a different portent than those suffered by the unconverted. God Himself fashions His divine righteous character within us.

I'm sure God prefers that we be self-correcting. After reading His commands in personal Bible study or hearing them expounded in sermons, we should be spiritually conditioned to immediately change wherever we differ from God's ways.

But let's be honest. How often have you and I, after learning more of how our ways differ from God's, been a little slow to apply these principles in our lives? Perhaps we had good intentions. Perhaps we didn't even realize at the time how much we differed from God's way. But we

practiced spiritual procrastination.

No time to wait

God doesn't have time for us to spiritually procrastinate! Even as you read this, He's busy cleaning up the Church, making us ready as its members to become the Bride of Christ (Revelation 19:7). He thus uses our trials to teach us vitally important lessons.

We should therefore have a different attitude about our earthly afflictions. Note the comment of the apostle James: "Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trials, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness" (James 1:2-3).

But if you try to resist and wriggle out of God's correction and discipline, you might miss an important lesson. James adds: "And let steadfastness [produced by the trial] have its full effect, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing" (verse 4).

Please understand that this doesn't mean that you should ask for trials and persecution. Instead, when you find yourself in torment, ask God not only for deliverance, but for *wisdom* to understand the lesson He's trying to teach you.

Appreciate that the great God of this universe is indeed personally working with you. If you're in the full-blown fury of a trial, use your prayer time, on your knees, to read and meditate on the 12th chapter of Hebrews.

Realizing the purpose of your trials helps greatly. You will then, as stuffed Felix does, find yourself smiling in the face of great adversity.

Pleasantly enduring until the end in complete comfort was not promised by God. On the contrary, God says that "through many tribulations we must enter the kingdom of God" (Acts 14:22).

But we have God's incredible promise of salvation. And, "in this you rejoice, though now for a little while you may have to suffer various trials, so that the genuineness of your faith, more precious than gold which though perishable is tested by fire, may redound to praise and glory and honor at the revelation of Jesus Christ" (1 Peter 1:6-7).

HOW YOU DRESS FOR CHURCH— Could it keep you out of the KINGDOM?

This article appeared in the May 21, 1979, Worldwide News. See related articles on dress on pages 6 and 7.

By Herbert W. Armstrong
Are some of our members going to be kept out of the Kingdom of God, because of the way you dress for church services?

THIS IS SERIOUS!

In some of our churches members never think of dressing up, but come in slovenly attire, overalls, blue jeans, tennis shoes, any kind of slouchy sport clothes.

In the state of Israel people do not dress up much. Men wear sport shirts with open collar and no necktie.

Dec. 1, 1968, we were having a meeting with the president to announce our decision to go ahead in full cooperation with Hebrew University and the Israel Archaeological Society on the large-scale archaeological project at the temple mount adjoining the eastern temple wall.

With Professor Binyamin Mazar, I had first stopped in for a short chat with Dr. Yosef Aviram, who was going with us to the presidential palace. We had left Dr. Aviram's office, when he stopped midway down the corridor, saying: "Wait a minute. We're going into the presence of the president of Israel. I must wear a jacket."

He had started with us with only a sport shirt, unbuttoned at the neck. But, going into the presence of the head of state, he knew he must have on a jacket.

One time several years ago, I preached a sermonette, prior to

the main sermon. We were at Big Sandy, Tex. Graduation day was coming up, and I had noted that people came to church services in any old kind of sloppy, unkempt clothes.

I wanted those people to at least be moderately well dressed at the graduation ceremony. I had noticed that brethren were coming to church services very sloppily dressed. I knew they all had better clothes—I did not mean they should purchase new and finer clothes.

Christ not indifferent to dress

Jesus spoke of the Kingdom, when the dead in Christ shall rise first, and we who are then alive shall be caught up to meet the returning GLORIFIED CHRIST in the air. Then, descending to the Mount of Olives, will follow the GREAT WEDDING between Christ and the Church. Jesus' parable spoke of this.

Jesus pictured His Father as a great King calling many people to the wedding with Christ. But many or most of those called made light of it, gave excuses, rejected their calling and salvation. The King then sent His armies to bring in others. "And when the king came in . . . he saw there a man which had not on a wedding garment:

"And he said unto him, Friend, how camest thou in hither not having a wedding garment? and he was speechless. Then said the king to the servants, Bind him hand and foot, and take him away, and cast him into outer darkness" (Matthew 22:11-13).

Of course, in the parable Jesus was using garments we wear as symbols of righteous-

ness or of unrighteousness. The lack of a wedding garment symbolized unrighteousness. Nevertheless, Jesus would not have used this symbolism if He was indifferent to how we come dressed into HIS PRESENCE! When you come to church services, YOU ARE COMING INTO THE VERY PRESENCE OF GOD!

It makes a difference

Brethren, IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO GOD HOW YOU COME DRESSED TO CHURCH SERVICES!

I know God expects me not only to inform you brethren, but so far as possible, to set you an example.

So let me ask you, HAVE YOU EVER SEEN ME COME TO A CHURCH SERVICE IMPROPERLY DRESSED? I don't believe you have.

When Dr. Aviram put on a jacket, he was merely following Israeli custom. They are a struggling nation, with a heavy percent of national income going for armed forces. They do not "dress up" for everyday occasions as much as other more prosperous nations.

But notice in 1 John 1:3 that when we come together in worship service, that "truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ."

When we gather together for a church service, WE ARE COMING INTO THE PRESENCE OF THE GREAT MAJESTIC GOD, and to have fellowship also with the living JESUS CHRIST.

THINK OF IT!

For I know you have NOT thought about it! When you come into the very presence of ALMIGHTY GOD and of JESUS CHRIST, YOU MUST COME WITH

EVERY DUE RESPECT FOR THEIR SUPREME MAJESTY.

I say to you brethren, I know you have not *deliberately* come to church services in a slouchy, unkempt appearance—rather, you just never thought about it this way before!

Now that I have REMINDED YOU, you will have NO EXCUSE, and you will be INSULTING, and MAKING LIGHT of your Almighty Father and your Savior Jesus Christ.

God does notice

You do NOT need to go out and buy new clothes. But DRESS UP hereafter in the best you have! God will be watching you! Notice it in Psalm 33:13-15:

"The LORD looketh from heaven; he beareth all the sons of men. From the place of his habitation, he looketh upon all the inhabitants of the earth . . . he considereth all their works."

Actually—literally—God Himself does look upon you and notice how you come dressed in His presence in church services! For years, I not only wore a freshly pressed suit, but even a white shirt and a befitting (not too "loud" or flashy or too somber, but of proper character) necktie. In the early years of this Church, when I had only one pair of shoes (with holey soles) and one suit of clothes, I shined my shoes and got out my wife's ironing board and pressed my own suit Friday afternoons before going to church services.

I have always tried to HONOR GOD in the matter of personal appearance at church.

If you were in England and were invited to visit the Queen at

Buckingham Palace, would you go with dirty shoes and sloppy, unpressed clothes? I hardly think so. Then do you consider that GOD HIMSELF does not deserve even the respect you would show to the Queen of England?

Symbols of righteousness

Why did Jesus use the kind of garments we wear to represent righteousness or unrighteousness? He would not have done this unless it IS IMPORTANT to Him how you come dressed to church.

In Zechariah 3:1-7 the high priest Joshua was clothed with filthy garments, and Satan standing beside him. Apparently Joshua (a type of one today) was in the grip of Satan, unable to wrest himself free from Satan. He was clothed with filthy garments, typical of sin, under Satan's grip, unable to loose himself.

Then Christ came and rebuked Satan, Christ freed Joshua from Satan's grip on him. Then Christ gave order to remove the filthy garments on Joshua (picturing freeing him from satanic sin, due to Satan's grip on him).

Jesus said He caused Joshua's sin to be forgiven and ordered them to clothe Joshua with clean garments and set a miter on his head, saying to Joshua, "If thou wilt walk in my ways, and I will keep my charge, then thou shalt also judge my house, and shalt also keep my courts" (verse 7).

Angels usually appear in white garments, as a symbol of purity and righteousness.

Yes, IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE TO GOD how you come dressed in His presence at church services! Surely, "NUFF SAID!"

HWA speaks to 400

(Continued from page 1)

Bjelke-Petersen, the premier of the state of Queensland, who flew from his son's farm in Rockhampton Thursday to meet with Mr. Armstrong.

Visiting premier

When Mr. Armstrong heard that the premier would be 73 years old the day of the meeting, the pastor general ordered 73 red roses sent to the premier's office before the visit.

Mr. Armstrong was accompanied to the premier's office by his personal aide Mr. Dean, Mr. Morton and Mr. Noller, the SEP camp director and a family friend of the premier.

The outspoken premier has proven himself a strong leader, leading his state from being one of the poorest to one of the richest and most rapidly developing states in Australia. He asked Mr. Armstrong about his view of world conditions and related some of his personal experiences.

Mr. Armstrong told him that world peace would come, but not by human effort. After the discussion in the main conference area, Mr. Bjelke-Petersen invited Mr. Armstrong and his party into his private office for tea. There stood Mr. Armstrong's protocol gift of 73 red roses, and the premier said he appreciated Mr. Armstrong's thoughtfulness.

He planned to take them home to his wife, who is a senator in the

Queensland state government.

It is interesting to note that Premier Bjelke-Petersen called for a day of prayer during the 1982-83 drought here. A southern premier mocked him. How interesting to see that Mr. Bjelke-Petersen's state received rain, while devastating fires burned the mocking premier's state (see related article, "Australian Brethren Escape Hurt as Fires Incinerate Southern Coast," *WN*, March 7, 1983).

From the premier's office Mr. Armstrong went to the Brisbane airport and left for Melbourne, Australia. There he was greeted by Melbourne East pastor William Bradford and taken to the Melbourne Regent Hotel where he spoke to some of the area ministry before retiring for the evening.

Sabbath, Jan. 14, despite a lingering sore throat, fever and head cold, the pastor general conducted afternoon services in Melbourne. He began by explaining the importance of the YOU program, relating his experiences at the Lake Moogerah SEP. He went deeper into the origins of humanity's problems, finishing by recounting the doctrines God has restored to His Church.

Perth address

The next day, Jan. 15, was a special day for brethren in Perth, on the

west coast of Australia. Because of a schedule change, Mr. Armstrong deleted a planned visit to Indonesia and flew to Perth, a place he had not been to. En route he worked on the Jan. 15 co-worker letter, which he completed after conducting a Bible study in Perth for about 550 brethren in a Sheraton ballroom. After the service Mr. Armstrong met with Perth pastor Robert Reggazzoli, his wife, Kathy, and area ministers.

After some discussion the meeting turned into an eight-hand Hearts game. The group appreciated the opportunity to spend time with the pastor general.

Monday, Jan. 16, Mr. Armstrong did further work on his new booklet about the true Church. After lunch with area ministers, he took a drive around Perth. He said he could see why many call Perth Australia's most beautiful city.

The next day, Jan. 17, Mr. Armstrong boarded the G-III he is using for this trip to begin the Southeast Asian portion of the trip.

He arrived at the Changi airport in Singapore at 3:30 p.m. local time.

At 7:30 that evening Mr. Armstrong; Mr. Morton; Mr. Dean, the pastor general's personal aide; and Mr. Dean, the YOU director; were joined for dinner by Lee Khoo Choy, senior minister of state from Singapore's prime minister's office, and the deputy chairman of the People's Association. The People's Association, with more than 130

community branches, offers a selection of cultural and educational opportunities to Singapore residents.

Mr. Armstrong described the concerts arranged in the Ambassador Auditorium by the Ambassador Foundation, and Mr. Lee asked the pastor general if he would like to hear a concert of Chinese music. Mr. Armstrong agreed, and Mr. Lee promised to see if he could set up a small concert.

Thursday, Jan. 19, was another special day. Mr. Armstrong and his group were joined for lunch by Yong Chin Gee, a minister who serves brethren in Malaysia and Singapore, and his wife, Yuet Siam. Mr. Yong spent the 1982-83 school year at Pasadena Ambassador College.

Ministerial ordinations

After lunch the group returned to Mr. Armstrong's hotel suite where, in an emotional ceremony, Christ's apostle asked Mr. Morton to join him in ordaining Aaron and Kevin Dean to the rank of pastor. The Dean brothers were local elders.

Mr. Armstrong said that both ordinations were overdue, and commented that ordination to a higher rank in the ministry will help both men serve the Church under the pastor general more effectively.

The three men then joined Mr. Armstrong in raising Mr. Yong to the rank of preaching elder.

Friday morning, Jan. 20, Mr. Armstrong again met with Mr. Lee

to attend the promised concert. To the surprise of Mr. Armstrong and his group, the concert featured Chinese, Japanese, Thai and Western-style symphony pieces—all played on Chinese instruments.

Afterward, Mr. Armstrong discussed arranging a performance by the group in the Ambassador Auditorium.

On the Sabbath, Jan. 21, Mr. Armstrong and his group flew in the G-III to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where in 1982 the pastor general was denied the opportunity to conduct a *Plain Truth* readers' meeting because of the lack of proper permits.

This time everything went smoothly. Before the address Mr. Armstrong and his party met Mr. Yong and Lo Mong Chi, a deacon, for lunch in the Kuala Lumpur Hilton Hotel.

After lunch Mr. Armstrong addressed about 400 brethren and *Plain Truth* readers in the Hilton, exposing the majority of the audience for the first time to prophesied events and origins of the problems this world faces. He enlightened members on recently revealed knowledge. After the meeting the group returned to Singapore.

The next morning, Jan. 22, Mr. Armstrong and his group packed for the departure to Bangkok, Thailand, the next leg of the journey.

(Coverage of Mr. Armstrong's trip will continue in the Feb. 13 *Worldwide News*.)

Summer Educational Program

AUSTRALIA

LAKE MOOGERAH

By John Curry
LAKE MOOGERAH, Australia — Two hundred forty teenagers gathered at Lake Moogerah in southeast Queensland Dec. 27 to attend the third annual Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Australia. The three-week SEP camp ended with a sports day Jan. 15.

John Curry is an employee of the Church's office in Burleigh Heads, Australia.

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong arrived by helicopter Jan. 12, from Gold Coast, near the Church's Australian Regional Office in Burleigh Heads.

Mr. Armstrong spent about six hours at the camp viewing activities, meeting with the staff and speaking to the campers. He also visited the farm of a Church member where an agronomy class was conducted. Mr. Armstrong watched campers milk a cow by hand, and prepare and sort vegetables for use in the camp kitchen.

When asked for his comments about the camp, Mr. Armstrong said, "My one criticism is that it is only three weeks long, where it should last for three years."

A crew from Media Services in Pasadena accompanying Mr. Armstrong on his trip arrived at the camp a day before Mr. Armstrong. They videotaped camp activities and Mr. Armstrong's visit to the camp.

Camp activities included horseback riding, waterskiing, photography, leathercraft, basketball and water polo. In an outdoor education class campers learned wilderness survival skills and hiked in the surrounding area.

New activities for the 1983-84 program were golf, ham radio, music appreciation, floral art for the girls and touch football for the boys.

New facilities included an air-conditioned dining hall, and permanent dormitories for the campers instead of tents.

A four-hole golf course was landscaped for the golf class, and an obstacle course was built for the outdoor education class. Church members contributed time and skills in several "working bees" during the months before the camp.

Ten Ambassador College students from the Pasadena and Big Sandy campuses served as counselors and in the various sports and craft activities. Pasadena Ambassador College faculty members Job Egbert, speech instructor and Youth Opportunities United (YOU) business manager, and Ross Jutsum, director of Music Services, and their wives, Barbara and Tamara, also served at the camp. Kevin Dean, YOU director, spent several days at the camp before continuing with Mr. Armstrong.

Several field ministers and their wives serving in Australia were instructors and department heads, while most staff members were volunteer Church members from throughout Australia.

Camper Loma Holman, 15, from Perth, Australia, said it was the greatest experience of her life. She added that the camp was "fun and educational at the same time."

Seventeen-year-old Joanne Fawcett from Margate in Queensland said, "Mr. Armstrong's visit to Lake Moogerah was an indescribable and uplifting experience, and is something I'll never forget."

Craig Hodgkinson, 14, from Melbourne, Australia, was grateful for the opportunity to make many new friends from within the Church. The camp "helps to discipline you and gives you a better understanding of what fun and work are," he said.

Robert Morton, regional director for the Church in Australia and Asia, received a letter from David Edson, 14, who attended the camp last year and was saving money to attend this year. When he was not accepted because of space restrictions, David sent the \$50 he had saved to help pay for someone else to go.

Mr. Morton read the letter to Mr. Armstrong, who said that David's attitude of giving and sharing with others shows that the teenagers in Australia are going God's way and will be blessed by Him.

After the SEP, Mr. Morton said he felt the camp had done a great deal to turn the hearts of the children to their parents in Australia. "Without doubt they are holding up Mr. Armstrong's hands as he fulfills the commission prophesied in Malachi 4:5-6."



SEP VISIT — Clockwise from upper left: camp director David Noller (third from left) explains the rules of water polo to (from left) Robert Morton, regional director of the Church in Australia and Asia; Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong; and Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU); at the Summer Educational Program (SEP) at Lake Moogerah, Australia, Jan. 12; camper Lisa Bowles tries her hand at horseback riding; Mr. Armstrong arrives by helicopter at the camp; and golf instructor Chris Hunting helps camper Andrew Lorrimer with his driving form during golf class. [Photos by John Curry and Lorraine Alter]

Summer Educational Program

SOUTH AFRICA

WAGENDRIFT DAM

By John F. Bartholomew
ESTCOURT, South Africa — One hundred forty-three campers and 65 volunteer staff members attended the 10th Summer Educational Program in South Africa Dec. 16 to Jan. 6.

John F. Bartholomew, pastor of the Durban and Newcastle, South Africa, churches, served as camp director for the South African Summer Educational Program.

This year's camp was the largest and longest SEP in South Africa. For the seventh time it was at the Wagendrift Dam Youth Centre in the foothills of the Drakensberg escarpment. This facility was available through the Natal Parks Board in Estcourt.

Twenty-two activities including waterskiing, canoeing, rock climbing, overnight hikes, handicrafts,

dancing and softball were offered. Two improvements to the camp were the acquisition of a larger inboard water-ski boat, and a full riflery program, which was made available by the donation of six new .22 rifles.

Most of the dorms built waterskiing pyramids in a water show presented almost entirely by the campers.

Business people and farmers in the area helped out with the camp, which was marked by a spirit of harmony, happiness and cooperation.

Some of the campers commented about their experience at the camp. "People really enjoyed themselves, especially at the barn dance," said Michelle Bentley.

Roslyn Helfrich said she met many new people and did things she didn't have the opportunity to do before. It was "nice to see people working together in teams," she said.



BATTER UP — Rachel Rozentals comes up to bat at the South Africa Summer Educational Program, above. Right, Jacques Pretorius powers through the slalom canoe course. [Photos by Andre Rautenbach]

Summer Educational Program

NEW ZEALAND

MOTUTAPU ISLAND

By Rex Morgan

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — A visit by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong climaxed the 18-day Summer Educational Program on Motutapu Island Dec. 22 to Jan. 9.

Rex Morgan is a minister in the Church's Auckland, New Zealand, Office.

Mr. Armstrong arrived by helicopter Jan. 6, and visited several of the camp activities, including sailing, archery, the obstacle course and an education class. He joined all the campers and staff for lunch, which he described as "sumptuous."

In the afternoon the pastor general addressed the campers. He showed them that spiritual knowledge is much more important than physical, making use of a picture of the tree of life bearing as its fruit the Ten Commandments, which was presented to him by the children of some SEP staff members.

The next day, Sabbath, Jan. 7, the campers and staff traveled by ferry to Auckland and by bus to the Sheraton Hotel to hear Mr. Armstrong give a sermon at Sabbath services. They returned to the island for the final two days of camp.

On Dec. 25, some of the staff and cyclists taking part in a three-week, 600-mile cycle tour of New Zealand visited the camp. Larry Haworth, an assistant professor of physical education at Big Sandy Ambassador College, gave a volleyball clinic, and William L. Johnson, assistant professor of math and science in Big Sandy, conducted an education class for the campers on learning to think and plan their lives.

About 20 staff members and campers took an overnight cruise on a 45-foot oceangoing ketch, provided free of charge by an area businessman.

Another event was an overnight canoe trip in which campers circumnavigated Motutapu Island (6 miles from Auckland), contending with tides and waves, and took time out to climb to the top of an 850-foot adjacent volcanic island, Rangitoto.

"The weather this year was exceptionally favorable for water

sports," commented Colin Mason-Riseborough, a local church elder serving as supervisor of water sports. "The campers have greatly increased their competence in all areas of water activities."

Four Pasadena Ambassador College students, Scott Lord, Brad Mann, Brenda Peterson and Kim Popham, and Douglas Horchak, pastor of the Flagstaff and Prescott, Ariz., churches, and his wife, Tanya, were staff members. Rees Ellis and Sandra Atkinson, 1983 Ambassador College graduates, served as counselors.

Mr. Horchak taught classes on the Ten Commandments. Camp director Donald Engle, pastor of the Hamilton, Rotorua and Tauranga, New Zealand churches, educated the campers on prophecy and the world tomorrow, and how teenagers fit in. Bill Hutchison, business manager for the Church in New Zealand, spoke on success in life, and gave the campers a vocational guidance test.

Summing up his thoughts on the SEP, first-time camper Brendon Clifford, 13, remarked: "It has been really good. They must have put a lot of planning into it."

Andrew Robertson, 16, said: "It was extremely well organized this year. The new equipment really helped too — the archery equipment, skis, wet suits, and life jackets."

"You learn to work a lot harder — your attitude to work changes so when you go home after camp you'll do a lot more," said David Andrew, 14.

Sixteen-year-old David Kerr commented, "The goal of getting the camp ready for Mr. Armstrong helped everyone to really work together."

"The Eternal blessed the camp in every way — it was better than ever," said Peter Nathan, regional director for New Zealand and the South Pacific. Mr. Engle said, "It was an extremely successful camp, with the added opportunity this year of gearing up for Mr. Armstrong's visit at the end of the camp. The overall attitude of the campers and staff was very good — they worked extremely hard."



NEW ZEALAND SEP — Clockwise from upper left: Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong arrives by helicopter at the Motutapu Island, New Zealand, Summer Educational Program; campers tackle the obstacle course; and Kim Popham in canoe (U.S. kayak), a Pasadena Ambassador College senior and a counselor at the camp, pauses with girls in her dorm. [Photos by Alexandra Engle and Craig Clark]

60 pedal across New Zealand

By Kerri Miles

PASADENA — Sixty Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and staff completed more than 700 miles in a cycling tour of New Zealand Jan. 10.

The group was made up of cyclists from the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. It was organized and directed by Larry Haworth, assistant professor of physical education at Big Sandy Ambassador College, and titled, "Ambassadors to New Zealand."

Staff members included five students each from Pasadena and Big Sandy Ambassador College; William L. Johnson, associate director of the tour, and his wife, Annabel, Big Sandy faculty members; Mr. Haworth and his wife, Mary, and several Ambassador College graduates.

New Zealand Church members Richard and Joan Lynch, Jack and Judith Langford, Greg and Kathy Ganter and John and Silvia Bell also served as staff members. Assisting were Lyall Johnston, pastor of the Napier, Nelson, Palmerston North and Wellington, New Zealand, churches, and his wife, Wynnis.

Peter Nathan, regional director for the Church in New Zealand and the South Pacific, and his wife, Karen, joined the group for about seven

days of the tour. Mr. Nathan cycled two of those days.

After six months of preparation, the 60 cyclists arrived in Auckland, New Zealand, Friday, Dec. 23. They attended Sabbath services there. Sunday, most of the group attended a church picnic, while staff members toured the SEP (Summer Educational Program) on Motutapu Island and conducted classes

Cyclist recalls YOU tour

By Fleur Brown

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Can you imagine trading your everyday life-style for a bicycle saddle and spending 2½ weeks pedaling around a country in a group of 60 people from other countries?

Fleur Brown, 15, of Auckland, New Zealand, participated in the Youth Opportunities United (YOU) bicycle tour of New Zealand, Dec. 26 to Jan. 10.

Sound like fun? Well, I have done just that on the "Ambassadors to New Zealand" Cycling Tour. The cycling team was made up of 45

Americans, a Canadian, an Australian and 15 New Zealanders, ages 13 to 25. Together we completed more than 600 miles of cycling on the North and South islands of New Zealand.

To be able to ride such a distance and enjoy it meant that all the participants had to put a lot of effort into training before the trip. Anyone who didn't train soon wished he or she had when we tackled some 8 to 13 mile uphill climbs.

The tour was not just a test of leg muscles. Its main aim, in the words of the tour leader, Larry Haworth, assistant professor of physical education of Big Sandy Ambassador College, was to

there. An orientation meeting for the tour took place in the evening. Monday, Dec. 26, the group took a bus from Auckland to Kopu, where they began their tour by cycling about 60 miles to Waihi Beach, on the Pacific Ocean.

Most of the cyclists are YOU members selected by applications received by Mr. Haworth. An equal

(See PEDAL, page 11)

(See TOUR, page 9)



WELLINGTON ARRIVAL — Participants in the "Ambassadors to New Zealand" cycling tour greet Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong on his arrival at the Wellington, New Zealand, airport Jan. 8. At right is regional director Peter Nathan. [Photo by Craig Clark]

Mix, match, coordinate: employ vital elements in dressing well

By Jeff Zhorne

One of the first things people notice about you is your clothes. First impressions are hard to forget.

Queen Mary of England realized the impact clothing can have. "Dress gives one the outward sign from which people in general can, and often do, judge upon the inward state of mind and feelings of a person," she said.

Clothes and success

Clothes can be an integral part of success. Take interviews, for instance. One who applies for a bank job will want to keep in mind appropriate dress. What do others working there wear? Bank employees don't usually don suits of clashing colors or fabrics.

Employers generally regard tailored, natural-fabric suits as more professional.

Rules about wearing clothes are dependent on how you are built, what you do and where you live.

In many countries, the classic three-piece vested suit is simply not practical, although executives and government officials worldwide are adopting the suit in business and formal situations.

In India, for example, women wear saris (a garment consisting of yards of draped cloth). In the Philippines the standard for men is the barong tagalog (a textured shirt).

A vital part of being well-dressed, however, is knowing what is appropriate when and where. Few people seem to realize the effects their clothes can have on others.

"We signal both our mood and intent through what we wear," says Emily Cho in *Looking Terrific*. "By emphasizing the positive aspects of yourself through your dress... you can make people happy and excited just to be in your presence."

Men and women are besieged by a clothing industry enticing them with the latest fads and fashions.

A five-year study with 60 women found that when they bought traditional, quality clothing, 86 percent of the time they were happy with their purchase even four years later and thought they had made an excellent buy. When they bought fashion or fad items, they were almost always displeased. Those items didn't come out of the closet.

Fashion trends are dangerous, says author and clothing consultant Mortimer Levitt, because "they pass quickly and you end up throwing away a piece of clothing long before it's gone."

"The men's fashion industry does its best to change its styles enough each year to make you buy new clothes before you need them," Mr. Levitt continued.

Instead, he recommends choosing classic styles, designs and fabrics. Dress, with the proper accessories and color combinations, should be timeless and always in good taste.

The Bible is replete with examples of quality, beauty and color associated with textures and garments. To ignore color and pattern is to ignore the beauty God has instilled in His creation.

Choosing colors

Find the colors that make you feel best. Some faces come alive when surrounded by clear, bright color; others become washed out and need softer color help, says Mrs. Cho.

Color is an important element in the language of clothing. Red is an "advancing" color and gives the sensation of warmth. It has traditionally represented courage, and suggests an extroverted and optimistic mood. Yellow is usually identified

with the mind, the intellect, Mrs. Cho states. Purple is thought of as a color of high rank, and blue is associated with calm.

But competing colors and patterns create confusion — they fight each other. Solid-colored garments worn with one patterned garment are more appealing to the eye than several patterned garments.

Pinstripes can make short men or women look taller. If overweight, avoid bright colors — they'll only make you look broader.

Slim women might choose soft cowl necklines, fuller, more graceful sleeves and gentle, full skirts, says Mrs. Cho. To look taller or slimmer, wear a single color or tones of a single-color family; pick a slimmer, tapered skirt rather than a full dirndl in a heavy fabric, she recommends.

Rather than throw your budget in upheaval by buying a complete wardrobe, remember this: the quality of the clothes you own is more important than the quantity of clothes.



INTERNATIONAL ATTIRE — Guidelines for dress vary from country to country. Seven Ambassador College students and a student's wife model native attire of India, Cameroon, Mexico, Nigeria and the Philippines. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

Preserve appearance of clothes by following guidelines for care

By Sandi Borax

Proper care can more than double the life of your clothes, save you money and time — and improve your appearance.

One of the best ways to extend the life of clothing is to change your clothes as soon as you get home from work or a social event. Don't pull clothes off and throw them in a corner. Be careful not to pop buttons, zippers or other fasteners. Hang garments up to air overnight in a well-ventilated place. Brush and air wool suits after each use to give the material a chance to breathe.

How many times have you discarded a favorite article of clothing because of a spot of tomato juice or a black mark that mysteriously appeared? You can prevent stains by wearing protective clothing when doing dirty work.

Eliminate habits that invite stains, such as leaning against objects. Wearing undershirts will prolong the life of your dress shirts by absorbing perspiration. When a spot does occur, if you treat it immediately, you have a better chance of removing all of it.

Before washing your clothes, inspect them and repair rips and loose fasteners, brush off dust, empty pockets and close zippers and hooks. Test bright clothing for colorfastness by spotwashing a hem or seam allowance.

Separate clothes according to color, amount of soil and temperature of wash water. This will help get all clothes clean and prevent graying. Pretreat stains and heavily soiled areas.

What about those sweaters and delicates that must be washed by hand? For best results, gently work suds through the fabric without rubbing or twisting, which can ruin the garment's shape. Rinse until water remains clear.

Then, to minimize ironing, hang soaking wet garments on rust-proof hangers, then close fasteners, straighten seams and finger-press collars, cuffs and straps by pulling them flat.

Small loads will dry more quickly, and with fewer wrinkles, than large ones. Remove clothes as soon as they are nearly dry. Your clothes will last longer if you don't over-dry them.

If you hate to iron, there's hope. The less you do of it, the easier it is on your clothes and your time. Whenever possible, steam wrinkles out of clothes by hanging them in the bathroom while you shower.

Your clothes will need less ironing if you hang them up immediately after you take them off, wash them by a method that reduces or eliminates ironing, and iron only the parts of your clothing that will be visible.

When ironing, check the garment label and set the dial for the most delicate fiber in the blend. Test the iron on an inside seam. Start by ironing lightweight fabrics, then progress to heavier ones as the iron heats up.

Be sure to keep the iron moving. Resting the iron on one spot can scorch your clothes. For best results iron clothes just before they are dry, or use a steam iron.

Don't iron dirty clothes because this will set stains, making them difficult if not impossible to remove. Ironing over buttons, seams and zippers can damage them and your iron. Don't use a hot iron on synthetics, vinyl, rubber, leather or highly

stretchy fabrics.

Iron skirts and dresses inside out to protect the visible side of the material. After ironing, air clothes for one half hour to dry and cool. Keep your iron clean and in good repair to protect your garments.

Wire hangers can cause stretch marks and rust spots on clothes. Try using molded plastic or wooden hangers. Before hanging clothes remove decorative pins, empty pockets and close fasteners on top edges to center the garment on the hanger so that it keeps its shape. Don't hang clothes on a nail or hook because this can cause wrinkling, stretching or tearing.

If a tear or hole is noticed in a garment, repair it as soon as possible so it does not worsen. Let a professional handle repairs that you can't make. Choose appropriate mending materials and do a quality job.

Tailored items requiring professional pressing and steaming, as well as some delicate fabrics, need to be dry-cleaned. Drycleaning is also best for removing large stains, or for other cleaning for which you do not have the time, patience or tools required.

How to shop effectively with a limited budget

By Kerri Miles

With prices rising and money becoming less available for virtually everyone, it's time to think of some ways to tighten your belt. Here are some shopping tips to help stretch your clothing budget, while maintaining a high standard of dress.

One way to do this is to find the right places to shop. Some places to find exceptional buys are factory outlets, bargain basements of major department stores and the sale racks of those expensive shops you were always afraid to go into because you knew you couldn't afford to buy anything.

One of the most common ways to save money in shopping is to take advantage of seasonal clearance sales. Ask personnel at your favorite

shops when these sales will take place and watch the newspapers for advertisements.

When shopping there are several factors to keep in mind:

- If an item is on sale and it is what you need to go with three skirts or two pairs of pants, try it on. If it doesn't fit just right, don't buy it. If you are not comfortable with the way a garment fits or looks, you will probably not wear it and, no matter what the sale price, you will lose money.

- If it does fit, whether it is on sale or not, check the garment carefully for flaws. Don't assume that you will be able to mend a simple flaw. A hole, raveling or other defect can be an indication of other flaws, which you may not notice.

(See SHOP, page 7)



CUSTOM MADE — Gloria Angel (left), a Pasadena Ambassador College junior, and Ambassador senior Carmelita Roberto, both from Manila, Philippines, save money by having some of their clothes custom made. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

Make your own clothes: a means to save money

By Sandi Borax

Your grandmother or great-grandmother may have made her entire wardrobe and that of her family, but with today's mass-production methods, many times it's no longer practical to do this.

You may find bargain prices for clothes lower than the cost of the materials and time required for you to make them, and some garments are too difficult for most to make at home.

However, some clothes may be made at cheaper-than-retail prices. Besides the more attractive price tag, you have control over the color, fit and details of a garment, and you have the satisfaction of making it yourself.

Whether or not it is worth your while to make your own clothes depends upon the availability of quality bargains in your area, your time and your sewing skills or desire to learn.

If you have access to bargain stores, you may find good prices on quality clothing. This takes time and patience because the selection and quality of the clothes vary from week to week. To find the best bar-

gain it is often necessary to shop at several places.

If you work, you probably don't have time to make a lot of your clothes. Some would rather spend the extra money buying clothes and use their time for other things.

The greater your proficiency in sewing, the more quickly you will be able to make a garment, and the fewer errors you will make.

If you have talent in this area you can serve others by offering to mend their clothes. When your sons are older they might appreciate having been taught how to sew on buttons or to put in hems. Teach your daughters at least the basics of sewing, and offer to teach younger women in the Church who want to learn. Classes given by community colleges and sewing machine companies are available in some areas, and illustrated books are available at libraries.

If you plan to do a lot of sewing it's worth your while to learn about different types of fabrics and color coordination.

Quality and attention to detail make the difference in whether your garment looks professional or has the "made by loving hands at home"



LEARN TO SEW — Women with talent and experience in sewing can serve by teaching skills to those who want to learn. [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]

look. If you don't do a quality job, frequent repairs may be necessary, the fit probably won't be flattering and it may end up lining the back of your closet.

It's easiest to start with simple patterns and inexpensive material when you begin to sew. Save the more detailed and involved projects

for when you have gained confidence in basic skills.

Once you have the skills, you will probably find that you can save money making everyday clothes, more detailed garments and children's clothes, which can be expensive to buy.

If you cannot sew or do not enjoy it, but would like custom-made clothes, consider swapping services with

someone who can sew well. You might offer to baby-sit, iron, cook, clean or provide transportation for someone who has the knack for making quality clothing.

In some countries labor is cheap enough that custom-made clothes may be cheaper than those of comparative quality in the stores. You may want to find out if this is true where you live.



SHOPPING SMART — One way to save money is to look for bargains on the sale racks of shops in your area. Also watch for seasonal sales in your newspaper. [Photo by G.A. Belluche Jr.]

Shop

(Continued from page 6)

- Don't buy an item just because it is a popular trend. Trends change quickly. Ask yourself if you will be able to get full usage from it or if it will be out of style within a month.

Then consider how it will look on you, personally. Be sure it is suitable to your particular figure or build. Don't expect or assume that it will make you look like the model in the advertisement.

- On a limited budget, it is important to choose items that are ageless in style. For men and women, classic pieces such as blazers, slacks with a simple cut and suits are always in style.

- Don't buy on impulse. You may find a blouse or skirt that you like, but wait. Check around to see if another store has the same thing at a lower price or something that better suits your needs.

Be sure to consider how you can coordinate an item with clothes you already have. One of the most effective

ways to stretch your clothing budget is to mix and match. Build a wardrobe.

Several blouses that can be worn with one skirt, or jackets that can go with three or four pairs of pants can give your wardrobe variety. A few basic pieces can be mixed to create many different combinations if they are color and style coordinated.

- Save for quality clothing. A poor quality garment may look the same as one of higher quality, but it will often lose its shape and wear out quickly. You will save money by saving for a well-made long-lasting garment. Remember that a popular name brand does not necessarily guarantee quality.

If you don't know the best places to shop in your area or how to apply these tips, do some research. Talk to friends and salespeople. Take a friend with you when you shop, someone who will give you an honest opinion about what looks good on you and whether something is a good buy. Careful shopping may take a little more time and effort than what you're accustomed to, but the savings will be worth it.

Europe

(Continued from page 2)

editor of the influential quarterly, *Foreign Affairs*, told the Europeans that disenchantment was also mounting in the United States, where one now hears the argument that NATO may not necessarily be in U.S. interests.

"There are questions from serious people about the wisdom of continuing with this alliance," Mr. Hyland said. He further referred to an unnamed American general, one known for extravagant talk, who has taken bets that the United States will quit NATO by 1990 — just six years away — in revulsion against the Europeans refusal to "take on" the Soviet Union.

It is just such a "crusade" that infuriates many Europeans when they look at U.S. foreign policy toward the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, Dr. Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state, said the European governments would have only themselves to blame if they were "engulfed by creeping pacifism and neutralism."

Mr. Schlesinger, a former

defense secretary, lectured the European NATO allies on what he said was their lack of support for the alliance. He also said it was time for the European allies to read a bit of American history, which gives a warning against "entangling alliances" — advice offered to the fledgling American republic by its retiring first president, George Washington.

In conclusion to what has been revealed about this remarkable conference, Mr. Francois-Poncet said there was "a strange but uncomfortable feeling of drifting apart between the United States and Europe. The mood is bad."

Five fingers on Europe's defense

The verbal cross fires in Brussels add yet more fuel to the growing transatlantic disputes and the dangerous feeling of "let's go our separate ways."

Let Europe defend Europe, is the growing mood in the United States — America's future lies in Asia anyway. One little-known fact proves this point succinctly: In 1982-83, for the first time in history, overall U.S. trade with the Pacific rim nations exceeded that with the

Atlantic nations.

Let Europe deal with the Soviets any way they want to, seems to be the U.S. attitude. If you need nuclear weapons to defend yourselves, we'll even sell them to you. ("Worldwatch," Jan. 2).

In this light, an amazing article appeared in the Dec. 11 *New York Times*, written by Melvyn B. Krauss, a senior fellow at the conservative Hoover Institution in California.

He argued for what he called the de-Americanization of European defense. It would be better, he said, for the new missiles now going to Europe to be controlled by the Europeans themselves. He feels there would be less public reaction in Western Europe against them.

"Such a de-Americanization of European defense would be better for Western security," said Mr. Krauss, "better for Europe and for the United States than the existing arrangement under which America subsidizes and controls European military capability."

But would it be good for American security in the future?

Continued Mr. Krauss: "Far more credible to Moscow and the

American nuclear umbrella would be for Europe to have its own nuclear deterrent. The obvious problems raised by a nuclear West Germany could be circumvented by the establishment of a European defense force so that instead of a single finger there would be a single hand with five fingers on the crucial red button."

How amazing. Some experts are talking about the future possibility of a closely confederated Europe of

two parts, East and West. If the Soviets buy this idea, they and their East bloc members are already on record as advocating a nuclear-free zone for Eastern Europe.

The Soviets wouldn't permit Western missiles there, but could conceivably permit a united defense force in the five-fingered Western hand of a confederated European third force to have nuclear weapons. How interesting in the light of the image described in Daniel 2.

Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

tions from women must be reviewed by at least one of the women on the admissions committee.

Mr. Ames said the admissions process should be completed by the end of April. He encouraged anyone still thinking of applying to Ambassador to be sure and send in "at least the main application form" by the March 1 deadline. He said that further examination scores and minister and counselor evaluations may be sent in shortly thereafter.

Mr. Ames acknowledged that many applicants may be disappointed if they are not accepted to college this year. He said that many of these applicants' names are placed on a waiting list "in case some who are accepted are unable to attend later on."

"The most important thing to remember, whether they are accepted or not, is that these people should be seeking God's Kingdom above all else," said Mr. Ames. "They should prepare now financially, academically and socially for college, developing special talents and getting involved in Church and youth activities."

ACCENT ON THE LOCAL CHURCH



YOUTH PERFORMERS — Felicity Hasler (left) and Rameet Sangha play a duet with recorders at a formal dance in Winchester, England, Dec. 10.

Events range from barbecues to dances

The **SOUTHAMPTON, READING, GODALMING** and **CHANNEL ISLANDS**, England, churches met for a formal dance Dec. 10 in the Winchester, England, Guildhall. About 300 people from the southern England churches and their guests danced to the music of the Ambassador Band, led by Stuart Channon.

Richard and Kate Ward organized a children's party. Entertainment was provided by area talent and included singing and instrumental numbers, as well as a YOU choir that brought to England a flavor of the Summer Educational Program in Scotland. Mike Burrows of Southampton organized the dance, and Keith Milner from Godalming was master of ceremonies.

About 50 couples attended the fourth annual winter formal dance of the **BOWLING GREEN**, Ky., church Dec. 17 in the Ambassador Centre. The evening's theme was "A Sentimental Journey to the 1890s." Cafe tables clustered around the Billy Vaughn band provided for a close rapport between the audience and band members. Some brethren performed with the band.

The weekend before, church handymen worked on major construction for the event, building storefronts for bicycle, millinery and barber shops and a bandstand. Women worked on decorations.

Refreshments were served in an old-fashioned sweet shop, and a tavern was set up. Placed just inside the Ambassador Centre's entrance was a silhouette of an old steam locomotive. Wall-mounted oil lamps and clothing of the era added finishing touches to the 1890s theme.

The sixth annual anniversary social of the **KENOSHA**, Wis., church Dec. 11 was set around a theme of historical figures.

Activities throughout the day involved each age group. Children sketched state flags to decorate the hall. Prizes were awarded for the best-drawn flags.

The ministers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Heimberg and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greider, judged outfits on originality, creativity, authenticity and complexity. Winners for the children were Stefanie Chandler, dressed as one of Cleopatra's court maidens, and Cyle McClure, as Wild Bill Hickok. YOU winners were Brian Sullivan as a blacksmith and Ruth Heimberg as a flapper.

Adult winners were John Chandler as a king of Israel and Conni McClure as the wife of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the U.S. Civil War. The Chandlers were named the best-dressed family as a king of Israel, Cleopatra and two of Cleopatra's maidens.

The **1983 GRANDE PRAIRIE**, Alta., Moose Barbecue and Carnival took place Dec. 25 with hockey, broomball and ice-skating and culminated in a moose and lamb roast under the supervision of Charles Kempin, a deacon, and Monrad Kjordien. Temperatures were near minus 10 degrees Celsius (14 degrees Fahrenheit).

Before the barbecue brethren

played carnival games such as shuffleboard, darts, ring toss and bingo. An auction of cakes and crafts also took place.

After dining on moose, lamb, baked potatoes with sour cream, salads and desserts, brethren watched a talent show, with pastor Pieter Michielens as master of ceremonies. YOU and YES members and others participated in skits, instrumental numbers, poetry reading and vocal acts.

TACOMA and **OLYMPIA**, Wash., brethren took a ride down memory lane at an 1890s variety show Dec. 17 in Tacoma. YOU and singles teamed up to decorate the hall with 1890s memorabilia.

(See **BARBECUES**, page 9)

Brethren take to mountains

The third annual Lee's Canyon mountain outing for **LAS VEGAS**, Nev., brethren took place Dec. 16 to 18 amid the snow-covered peaks of Mt. Charleston, with accommodations of rustic cabins and a spacious clubhouse.

Friday evening, Dec. 16, members enjoyed the film "Behind the Work — 1983." After the Sabbath brethren rolled pennies they saved during the year. The penny roll amounted to \$365.70 and was given to the YOU fund.

An evening of games such as Monopoly, checkers, cards and table tennis furnished some interesting challenges. A surprise came from Johnny Paul, a professional entertainer, who gave a sleight of hand performance.

Sunday, young and old played in the snow, hiked and enjoyed games and fellowship by a crackling fire. Lyndon B. Graves.

Clubs conduct end-of-year meetings

Eighteen graduated at the Dec. 12 finale ladies' night meeting of the **PERTH**, Australia, Spokesman Club, planned since the beginning of the year. Pinewood Lodge was selected, and prearranged dinner seating meant a smooth start to the evening.

After pre-dinner drinks, women found long-stemmed roses waiting

for them at their seats. Secretary Peter Martinovich led tabletopics, after which Vice President John Taylor introduced the speakers and evaluators. Mr. Taylor gave details about how Australia's culture related to each speaker.

Speech subjects ranged from the effects of war on society and the power of the brain to the foundations

of the financial system and learning to dance.

Alex Jardine was awarded trophies for the Most Improved Speaker and Most Effective Speech, while Mike Wood received the award for the Most Helpful Evaluation.

Robert Regazzoli, pastor of the Bunbury, Geraldton and Perth, Australia, churches, and Ross Beath, club director, presented to each of the graduating Spokesmen a certificate of merit.

Officers for 1984 are: president, John Dallimore; vice president, Aub Warren Jr.; secretary, Ken Willett; treasurer, Tony Edge; and sergeant at arms, Glen Marshall.

The **SYDNEY**, Australia, SOUTH combined Spokesman and Graduate Club celebrated its final meeting of 1983 with a dinner at the Big Wheel Motel in Greenacre, Australia, Dec. 13. Sixty-four members and guests attended despite a storm.

President Andrew Marcaros introduced Lance Lowe who began the evening with tabletopics. After a break toastmaster Stephen Steel introduced the speakers.

Alan Mohr was presented with a graduation certificate by club director Mark Ellis.

Aub and Karen Warren and Graham Miller.

Singles enjoy winter outings

The third singles' winter weekend, sponsored by the **CHARLESTON**, W. Va., singles, got off to a brisk start Dec. 23 in the mountain air of Camp Virgil Tate in Kanawha County, W. Va. A group of more than 90 from surrounding states attended Sabbath services in Charleston the next day.

After lunch a singles' Bible study and single-parent workshop were presented at the camp by Steven Botha, pastor of the Charleston, Parkersburg, Huntington and Logan, W. Va., churches. After the Sabbath, live music provided by The Melodies — Harley Cannon of Lexington, Ky., and Timothy Kern of Columbus, Ohio — played for a dance.

Sunday, Dec. 25, Calister Vallet Jr., a Charleston local church elder, led round-table discussions. The afternoon was spent playing Bible charades and card and board games. A *Gong Show* was judged by Wade Smith Jr., Carole McGhee and Wiley Greene Jr. A "masquerade" ball was

the evening's entertainment, with taped music provided by Wilma Groves of Charleston.

Robert Griffith, a Parkersburg local church elder, conducted another discussion period Monday morning, Dec. 26. After the last meal, catered by Pat Vallet, the singles disbanded to their homes to await the summer singles' weekend.

After a six-month vacation from activities, **SAN JOSE**, Calif., singles went to San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 17 to see a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. John Jester purchased the tickets months in advance.

Before the show, nearly 40 singles attended a potluck at the home of local church elder Larry Shamus.

Z. Harlean Botha and Mike Light.

Funds raised in California

A fund-raiser during the last two weeks of December brought the **FAIRFIELD**, Calif., church more than \$1,200. Several members, under the direction of Monte Whitney, Cor Grieve and Cathy Pridmore, cleaned, repaired and painted a rental house for an area rental agent, when professional cleaners refused the job.

More than \$69 was earned from the reclamation of empty beer cans found on the property. Members did an outstanding job, according to the owner and the real estate agent. Arthur W. Docken.



FINAL 1983 MEETING — Eighteen men from the Bunbury, Geraldton and Perth, Australia, churches received certificates of merit at the final Spokesman Club meeting of 1983 in Perth Dec. 12. Club director Ross Beath is seated third from right.

'Chilly' cook-offs in Missouri

Brethren of the **ROLLA** and **LAKE OF THE OZARKS**, Mo., churches attended chili cook-offs Dec. 24 and 31, with pastor Joe Dobson encouraging the men to make an original-recipe chili with or without beans; mild or hot and spicy; and with or without garnishes. Women provided salads and desserts.

With a wind-chill factor of minus 35 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 37 degrees Celsius) in Rolla, cook-off judges were Louise Johnson, Shirley Smith and Sharon Marshall, who

awarded first prize to Terry England, second to Ron Smith and third to Don Crook.

First place in the Lake of the Ozarks went to Francis Northrip, second place to Don Mayhew, and Alan House was awarded third place.

After the contests in both areas, brethren shared the remaining chili and watched the movie *Fiddler on the Roof*. Johnita Wells and Donna Roberts.

Brethren bid elder's family farewell

The **FORT WAYNE**, Ind., church was host to a farewell social for local church elder James Nickelsen, his wife, Cathy, and children, Jim, Pam and Joel, Dec. 17. Because of a job transfer, the Nickelsens will move to the Toledo, Ohio, area, after having attended the Fort Wayne church for 12 years.

Evening activities at Franke Park Pavilion began with a potluck. Pastor Darris McNeely narrated the Nickelsens' "This is Your Life!" story, compiled by Barbara Hancock. Mr. McNeely presented the family with a pendulum chime wall clock from the congregation.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and square dancing, called by Earl Mason. Ginny Martin.

Summer Educational Program ZIMBABWE

RUSAPE

By Rolf G. Varga
RUSAPE, Zimbabwe — Thirty young people met in Rusape, a town in the Zimbabwean bush about 170 kilometers (105 miles) from the capital city of Harare, Dec. 18 for a two-week Summer Educational Program (SEP).

Rolf G. Varga is a member of the Harare, Zimbabwe, church.

For the fifth SEP in Zimbabwe the group, from churches in Zimbabwe, used school facilities during year-end holidays. The school's headmaster let the Church rent dormitories, a kitchen and dining room, sports fields and a swimming pool.

Camp activities

Youths took part in activities such as swimming, softball, volleyball, soccer and hiking. Speech classes were conducted, and a Spokesman's Club evening allowed four SEP members to give their first speeches.

Other activities were boating, canoeing and waterskiing at Lesapi Dam, using equipment purchased with funds raised during the past year in various Youth Opportunities United (YOU) activities.

Despite a two-year drought in Zimbabwe, the water level in Lesapi Dam rose from 6 percent

to more than 15 percent capacity before the SEP.

Girls learned sewing and other homecrafts and made ornamental candles. Boys tackled an obstacle course of underground tunnels, trestles, tires strung between trees and a rope-crossing over a gully. The course was designed by ex-army commando John Naested, now a member of God's Church.

Youths went on overnight hikes in the Nyanga mountains.

Sabbath messages

Ron Stoddart, pastor of the Harare and Mutare churches, and William Mulock-Bentley, pastor of the Bulawayo church and Gweru Bible study, gave Sabbath messages on how to say no and not giving up. Mr. Mulock-Bentley also gave lectures on the seven laws of success.

At a Friday night Bible study youths heard a tape of Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's 1983 opening address at the SEP in Orr, Minn.

The focus of SEP was on unity, teamwork and friendship. In a country that experienced war between whites and blacks in the 1960s and '70s and that is still fraught with tribal conflict, the young people of God's Church, who come from different racial and ethnic groups, exhibited togetherness.



Barbecues to dances

(Continued from page 8)

While one group painted, decorated and built the stage, another worked out the fine points of the sound system, while a third group planned seating.

As the hall was transformed, ushers dressed in pre-1900s styles seated the audience.

Acts included a harmonica and guitar arrangement; a solo by Barbara Dahlgren, wife of pastor Melvin Dahlgren; Carol Shumway and her daughters; a hobo act by the Dahlgren family; a piano solo by Kim Friesen; a skit by Angela and Sherry Joe; and a barbershop group composed of Dwain Sanders, Charles Green, Frank Dickinson, Gary Gifford, local church elder Terry Graves, Jerry Farley and Randy Finden.

A variety show sign was built by Michael Erickson of Tacoma. Farron Parman of Tacoma directed the decorations and stage setup.

Despite zero-degree temperatures, 250 brethren were on hand for a spaghetti dinner and talent show Dec. 24 in AKRON, Ohio.

The annual dinner featured salad, spaghetti, French bread, beverages and ice cream. Tables were readied with place settings, candles and condiments. An open bar was also provided.

YOU members dressed in white tops and black skirts or slacks waited on tables and played dinner music. Shari Dees was hostess.

Diana Ross, alias Yvette Bailey, was host of the No-Talent Express, consisting of three-minute skits expressing creativity, comedy and talent.

Later in the evening, activities included drawings for door prizes, a YOU dance, a Muppet Movie on video cassette, a euchre tournament, charades, table games and fellowship.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., churches met Dec. 17 at the Kolping House for a family potluck and evening of entertainment. Women brought their

favorite dishes and each child his favorite game. After dinner the children watched movies and played games downstairs, while adults danced to the music of the St. Louis church band.

Robert Mahoney was master of ceremonies for the evening's events. Dances included the bunny hop, circle dance, broom dance and ladies' choice. Door prizes were given to John Drury Sr., Kevin Lee and Virginia Galin.

Douglas Dedman, Larry Hahn, Conni McClure, Wes and Fran Penner, Gary Gifford, Lori M. Orosz and William K. Stough Sr.

Tour

(Continued from page 5)

College, was to "show the country to the cyclist and the cyclist to the country."

New Zealand is an ideal location for such a theme because it is filled with beautiful scenery that we could see as we cycled along its roads and highways.

For those from other countries, it was an opportunity to learn about the customs of New Zealand's native people, the Maoris. During the tour we spent several nights in a Maori meeting house (or *marae* as the Maoris call it). There we sampled food cooked in an underground oven and received a traditional welcome ceremony.

It is not an everyday event to have 60 cyclists touring New Zealand, so we had plenty of opportunities to "show the cyclist to the country." When we came to a major town or city we would ride through it usually in rows of three abreast.

It provided quite a spectacular sight as we all wore "Ambassadors to New Zealand" cycling jerseys and T-shirts. Often people would gather to watch us ride past or motorists would slow down to ask us questions.

The cyclists escorted God's apostle, Herbert W. Armstrong, from

the Wellington, New Zealand, airport to the Park Royal Motel. We rode in rows of four abreast in front of and behind the Rolls-Royce in which he traveled.

Our usual cycling formation was in organized packs of six or seven cyclists, including an experienced pack leader. The packs rode from 100 meters to 2 miles apart. This is known as team touring.

Several back-up vehicles drove in front and behind the cyclists. They were there to assist with bicycle repairs or help injured cyclists if necessary.

Throughout the tour only four accidents occurred. Fortunately, none of them were serious enough to prevent cyclists from completing the trip.

Cycling was not the only activity included in the itinerary. Side events and outings added variety to our travels. These included white-water rafting, a visit to an Agrodome (where we were shown aspects of New Zealand sheep farming), tours of vineyards and orchards, visits to natural thermal pools and volcanic areas and scenic walks.

It certainly was a successful tour. But the experience that made "Ambassadors to New Zealand" a memory its participants will not forget was meeting and forming friendships with the 59 other cyclists who were part of our city on wheels.



TOURING CYCLISTS — Youth Opportunities United (YOU) members and staff cycle on the South Island of New Zealand, Jan. 6 on a tour of more than 700 miles in the country. [Photo by Craig Clark]

ZIMBABWE CAMP — Clockwise from upper left: Campers climb over a trestle on the obstacle course in the African bush; a sailboat sails on Lesapi Dam; campers canoe (kayak) on Lesapi Dam; and campers on shore prepare for boating. Thirty young people attended the camp, the fifth SEP in Zimbabwe. [Photos by Rolf Varga]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

AINSWORTH, Graeme and Leonie (Druce), of Canberra, Australia, girl, Michelle Adina, Dec. 1, 8:43 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 girls.

ARCHER, Toris and Lorrie (Hitch), of Pasadena, girl, Rebecca Elizabeth, Dec. 28, 8:05 p.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, first child.

BEARDSHORE, Peter and Dorothy (Caplo), of St. Albans, England, girl, Katy Marguerita, Jan. 2, 3:40 a.m., 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BEHM, Dana and Barbara (Goodman), of Knoxville, Tenn., boy, Zachary Andrew, Dec. 24, 11:10 a.m., 7 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

BERG, Geoffrey and Wendy (Brownson), of Los Angeles, Calif., girl, Jessica Elyse, Dec. 23, 10:25 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

CASE, Alan and Debora (Lazear), of Great Bend, Kan., twin girls, Joanna Rochelle and Jennifer Rebecca, July 29, 6:53 and 6:54 p.m., 5 pounds 9 1/2 ounces and 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

CATHRO, Don and Teri (Koutsky), of Winthrop, Mass., girl, Lesh Claire, Dec. 7, 1:12 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

COLLINGWOOD, Gordon and Sarah (Diamson), of Norfolk, Va., girl, Amanda Jean, Dec. 16, 8:11 p.m., 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

DECKER, Michael and Pamela (Anderson), of Omaha, Neb., girl, Katrina Michelle, Dec. 17, 11:21 a.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DIMITROV, Kiril and Julie (Cole), of San Jose, Calif., girl, Amanda Nicole, Dec. 12, 11:38 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

DYCK, Daniel and Tina (Suderman), of Winthrop, Mass., girl, Liza Kathleen, Dec. 19, 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, now 3 boys, 2 girls.

FEDER, Don and Fely (Vallejo), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Mark Philip Vallejo, Sept. 20, 1:58 p.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

GILBERT, David S. III and Hinkle (De Vlugt), of Pittsburgh, Pa., boy, David Samuel IV, Dec. 5, 2:06 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

GORDON, Dennis and Brenda (Sawyer), of Wellington, New Zealand, boy, Caleb Charles, Dec. 24, 10:55 p.m., 3.2 kilograms, now 2 boys.

HART, Wayne and Mary (Marton), of Regina, Sask., girl, Shannon Deanna, Nov. 30, 2:07 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

HAVR, Dave and Pam (Papa), of Davenport, Iowa, boy, Jonathan Michael, Dec. 24, 8:45 p.m., 7 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys.

HOEY, William and Valerie (McMorran), of Ballymena, Northern Ireland, girl, Christina Margaret Suzanne, Aug. 11, 9:30 p.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 3 girls.

HOFER, Ben and Julie (Pansky), of Leithbridge, Alta., boy, Jesse Benjamin, Dec. 8, 1:19 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

HYATT, Timothy and Diane (Derrick), of Federal Way, Wash., girl, Miranda Christine, Dec. 30, 6:32 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, first child.

JONES, Tom and Dawn (Flint), of Gladewater, Tex., boy, Jordan Michael, Dec. 8, 1:55 p.m., 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KANGAS, John and Janelle (Schmidt), of Hinsdale, Ill., boy, Bradley Allen, Dec. 1, 5:08 a.m., 7 pounds 2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

KNOWLEN, Lowell Jr. and Irene (Teaster), of Billings, Mont., boy, David Russell, Dec. 28, 7 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

KURN, Larry and Sue (Chapman), of Kansas City, Kan., twin girls, Amy Sue and Ruth Ann, Dec. 29, 5 pounds 7 ounces and 5 pounds 3 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

LASSER, Joseph and Susan (Fox), of Chicago, Ill., girl, Sarah Colleen, Oct. 17, 5:55 p.m., 6 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MARTIN, Alan and Connie (Kysar), of Blackfoot, Idaho, boy, Ryan William, Dec. 7, 7:48 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

MCBRIDE, Bill and Karen (Hein), of Toronto, Ont., girl, Susan Rachel, Dec. 20, 7:15 a.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MCCULLLEY, Mark and Toni (Gillespie), of Pasadena, girl, Heather Elaine, Dec. 7, 9:25 p.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MICHAELS, Gary and Kathy (Prouty), of Seattle, Wash., boy, Steven Frederick, Dec. 8, 11:29 a.m., 7 pounds 4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

MURDOCK, Charles A. Jr. and Ramona (Belford), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girl, Erin Elizabeth, Dec. 11, 8 pounds, now 1 girl.

OTHERIN, Patrick and Amy (Chezik), of Blue River, Wis., girl, Elizabeth Ann, Dec. 12, 2:50 a.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

PANEK, Walter and Deborah (Fedyk), of Buffalo, N.Y., twin girls, Adria Lynn and Kayla Jean, Dec. 11, 9:20 and 9:45 a.m., 5 pounds 4 ounces and 4 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

PROVANCE, David and Mary (Benizio), of Belle Vernon, Pa., boy, Phillip De Nune, Dec. 23, 1:33 a.m., 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, first child.

ROSS, Bryan and Shannon (Wiese), of Maple Ridge, B.C., boy, Jeffrey Bryan, Dec. 30, 11:37 p.m., 9 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

SCHAFER, Randy and Donna (Mayhew), of La Crescent, Minn., boy, Matthew Earl, Sept. 23, 6:30 a.m., 8 pounds 8 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

SCHLENGER, Jeff and Rhonda (Hayden), of Wichita, Kan., boy, Shelby Lee, Dec. 27, 1:35 p.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, first child.

STILBORN, Dave and Dottie (Martin), of Pasadena, Sask., boy, David Eric, Dec. 29, 2:29 p.m., 8 pounds 15 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SUTTON, David and Pam (Seiver), of Houston, Tex., boy, Jordan Richard, Dec. 14, 2:01 p.m., 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, first child.

TABL, Howard and Monica (Hendershot), of Ft. Pierce, Fla., boy, Matthew Anthony, Dec. 23, 2:38 p.m., 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TAYLOR, Raymond and Codi (Woolaston), of Fort Worth, Tex., girl, Amber Dawn, Dec. 23, 10:05 p.m., 7 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

TEMPLE, Duane and Stephanie (McConnell), of Dallas, Tex., boy, Daniel Anthony, Dec. 29, 8:56 p.m., 7 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WASSINK, Jack and Jennifer (Wickwire), of Castlegar, B.C., girl, Rachael Diane, Dec. 7, 11:44 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

ZUREK, Jon and Cindy (Stigen), of Cambridge, Minn.,

boy, Jacob Jon, Dec. 2, 5:32 p.m., 10 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

ENGAGEMENTS



R. HELMUTH AND M. FAULKNER

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Helmuth of the San Diego, Calif., church are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth Elaine to Matthew B. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Faulkner of Pasadena. Matthew and Ruth will be married April 8 in the Pasadena Ambassador College Lower Gardens. A reception will follow.



S. JOUBERT AND L. WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joubert Sr. of Pleasance, La., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah-Bell Joubert to Lester L. Washington of Pensacola, Fla. A March 17 wedding is planned in Baton Rouge, La. The couple will reside in Shreveport, La.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. JACOB HARDYK

Jacob "Jake" Hardyk and Madeline Griswold were united in marriage Nov. 28. Robert Clompper, pastor of the Des Moines and Ottumwa, Iowa, churches, conducted the wedding in his home. Joel Hardyk, son of the groom, sang "The Wedding Song," adapted from Ruth 1. The couple reside in Slater, Iowa.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MITCHELL

Brenda Christine Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins of St. Louis, Mo., and William Alan Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell of Ottumwa, Mo., were united in marriage July 24 in St. Charles, Mo. The ceremony was performed by Robert L. Spence, pastor of the St. Louis churches. The couple reside at 3135 Garnet, High Ridge, Mo. 63049.

Jim Howell and Maggie Thomazin were united in marriage Nov. 19 in Madisonville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by James Wilson, a minister in the Madisonville church. Jim and Maggie are members of

the Madisonville congregation, and will make their home in the Sturgis, Ky., area.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GHAZARIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Latham of Montreal, Que., are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter Pamela to Varoujan "John" Ghazarian, son of Girair Ghazarian, Dec. 18. The ceremony was performed by Cecil Maraville, pastor of the Mayago and Montreal, Que., English churches.



MR. AND MRS. C.A. UMBERFIELD III

Jeanne Lynn Ledy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane F. Ledy of Saginaw, Mich., and Clayborn Anor UMBERFIELD III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. UMBERFIELD of Marina, Calif., were united in marriage Sept. 11. The bride's father, a minister in the Midland, Mich. church, performed the ceremony. Jana Ledy was maid of honor, and the groom's father served as best man. Jeanne and Clay reside in Monterey, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. ABRAHAM CARBAGE

Valerie S. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

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 Carole Tahela Showell, daughter of Allen and Gay Showell of Blahopville, Md.

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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 1-84

King of St. John's, Nfld., and Abraham L. Carbage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carbage of Bell Island, Nfld., were united in marriage Oct. 26. Gary King, brother of the bride and pastor of the Saint John's, Nfld., church, performed the ceremony in St. John's, Nfld. The bride's father, a minister in the Midland, Mich. church, performed the ceremony. Jana Ledy was maid of honor, and the groom's father served as best man. Jeanne and Clay reside in Monterey, Calif.

Verna Matson, Jan. 20. With all our love, from your children and grandchildren.

Happy 30th anniversary Dad and Mom (Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson) of the Mountain View, Ark. church. Thanks for all your love and support. Love, Johnnie, James, Lynn and Becky, Fred, Janet and Erickson, Mary, Tobe, Julie and Rachel.

Happy 15th anniversary to Stan and Judy Erickson Jan. 19. Love from Stan, Janet and daughters.

The St. John's, Nfld., church celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of Frank and Betty Best Dec. 17 with a surprise luncheon. Sandwiches, cookies and juice were supplied by the members, followed by the cutting of a cake baked and decorated especially for the occasion. The pastor, David Sheridan, presented Mr. and Mrs. Best with a silver liquor set on behalf of the congregation. Mr. Best is a deacon in the St. John's church.

ANNIVERSARIES



MR. AND MRS. JOE MATSON

Happy 35th anniversary to our great parents, Joe and

Weddings Made of Gold

TONASKET, Wash. — Wesley and Edna Smith were honored Dec. 3 for their 51st wedding anniversary by brethren.

The Smiths were married Dec. 7, 1932, in New Westminster, B.C., and live in Princeton, B.C. Mrs. Smith is the pianist in the Tonasket church.

Christianson, 75, died Dec. 7 after a long illness.

She was baptized in August, 1965, and attended church in Tisdale and Prince Albert, Sask. She is survived by her husband, Elmer, and daughters and sons-in-law Ferne and Leonard Clayton and June and Glen McDonald, Church members in Red Deer, Alta., and a daughter, Alberta Myrna Lafavre, a Church member in Vancouver, B.C.

Terrence Roth, pastor of the Prince Albert and Tisdale churches, conducted funeral services.

DOVER, Ohio — Clarence O. Fry, 80, a member of the Church since 1960, died Dec. 18 in Valley Manor Nursing Home in New Philadelphia, Ohio. He was retired from the former U.S. Quarry Tile Co. in East Sparta, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, whom he married in 1936; a daughter, Dorothy Lou Bowers of Bowerston, Ohio; sister Eva Bortner of Strasburg, Ohio; brother John Fry Jr. of Canton, Ohio; and four grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death.

Services were conducted Dec. 21 in Dover with John Foster, pastor of the Canton church, officiating.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Peter H. Ochs, 68, a deacon in the church here, died Jan. 3 of a heart attack.

Mr. Ochs was involved in a music store in the Milwaukee area with his father and sisters for 50 years. He led a dance band of his own, and the senior division of the Continental Youth Bands, three marching bands that he established. The bands toured in Europe, Canada and the United States.

After coming into the Church in 1960 with his wife, Dorothy, Mr. Ochs

(See OBITUARIES, page 11)

Obituaries

MANHATTAN, N.Y. — Yarbie L. Williams died Nov. 11 after a bout with cancer. He has been a member of God's Church since March, 1974.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Billie Ruth; his daughter, Sandra Pope, also a member; and three granddaughters.

Funeral and graveside ceremonies were conducted by Frank McCrady Jr., pastor of the Manhattan, Long Island and White Plains, N.Y., churches.

THORP, Wis. — Orpha Mae Marshall, 67, died while getting ready for Sabbath services Sept. 10. The former Orpha Hull was born June 10, 1916, in Owen, Wis., and married Donald Marshall in 1940.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were baptized in March, 1976.

Survivors include her husband; sons Keith of Withee, Wis., and Wesley of Owen, Wis.; brothers Dave, Edward, Bruce and Robert; her sister, Alta; and six grandchildren.

Noel Horner, pastor of the St. Paul, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., churches, conducted services Sept. 13 at the Thorp Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Riverside Cemetery in Withee.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Hazel Elnor, 68, died Dec. 20. She was baptized Oct. 31, 1966.

Mrs. Elnor is survived by her brother, Joe Kusior, and a sister, Della Juracko.

Funeral services were conducted by Eugene Noel, pastor of the Mercer, Pa., and Youngstown churches.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rose Heyd, 89, died Dec. 30 from a stroke that left

her in a coma for three months. She was baptized in March, 1972, and was the oldest member of the Rochester congregation.

Memorial services were conducted Jan. 1 by Leslie Schmedes, pastor of the Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y., churches.

Mrs. Heyd, who was born in Switzerland, is survived by her nephew, Hanspeter Sustrunk, also a member, as well as other nieces and nephews.

RODEO, Calif. — Catherine B. Williamson, 69, died Dec. 29 after a short illness. Mrs. Williamson and her late husband were longtime members of the Oakland and Fairfield, Calif., churches.

Mrs. Williamson is survived by two sisters; a brother; sons David of Richmond, Calif., Donald of San Pablo, Calif., and Bruce of Rodeo; daughters Carol Bradley of Clayton, Ind., Joyce Lancaster of Ballinger, Tex., and Mary Crosswhite of Berkeley, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Jan. 4 in Concord, Calif., by Arthur W. Docken, pastor of the Fairfield and Santa Rosa, Calif., churches.

MENA, Ark. — Bertha Lavelle Sumner Clark, 78, died Dec. 30.

Mrs. Clark worked as a nurse's aid. She is survived by daughters Anna McDonald of Auburn, Calif., Marie Stepp of De Queen, Ark., and Nettie Wolford of Osborn, Idaho; sisters Etta Bingham of Straiford, Tex., and Marquette of Stamford, Tex.; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Kenneth Matson, pastor of the Russellville and Mena, Ark., churches.

KINISTINO, Sask. — Helen M.



NOBLE PIRATE — Freshman Kevin Armstrong sings the part of Frederic in the comic opera *The Pirates of Penzance*, presented Jan. 16 in the Ambassador Auditorium by the Ambassador College Chorale and Chamber Orchestra. [Photo by Barry Stahl]

Chorale presents comic opera

PASADENA — The Ambassador College Chorale and Chamber Orchestra presented *The Pirates of Penzance*, a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, in the Ambassador Auditorium Monday, Jan. 16.

John D. Schroeder, director of the Ambassador Chorale, led the group in rehearsals for the production after its performance with the Victoria (B.C.) Symphony in the Auditorium Nov. 13.

The chorale presented *The Pirates of Penzance* at Chabot College in Hayward, Calif., Jan. 7 to 1,200 brethren from the San Jose, Calif., area, and to 600 brethren in Garden Grove, Calif., Jan. 14.

Mr. Schroeder said *The Pirates of Penzance* was chosen because the chorale was "fairly successful with *H.M.S. Pinafore* [in May 1982]," another of Gilbert and Sullivan's works.

"Gilbert and Sullivan's works are classics in a humorous way everyone can appreciate. They are clean, wholesome, uplifting entertainment," Mr. Schroeder said.

He added that since *The Pirates of Penzance* was performed by the Pas-

adena Ambassador Chorale in 1973 and by the Big Sandy Ambassador Chorale in 1975 the scores were available.

The principal vocalists were selected by auditions and "cast so that a minimum of acting was involved," said Mr. Schroeder.

The principal vocalists were freshmen Kevin Armstrong, Steven Iiams and Jodi Lea Smith; sophomore William Mason; juniors Ralph Lucia and Julie Mayfield; seniors Frankie Gom-

er and Colleen Gus; and Allen Andrews, a 1974 Pasadena graduate.

Narrators were sophomores Jacqueline McCalla and Sophi Victor and junior Denise Brown. It was choreographed by senior Donald Duchene Jr., and costumes were coordinated by senior Joyce Harrar. Mr. Andrews was stage manager.

Paul Brown handled travel arrangements for the San Jose trip and coordinated advertising.

MPC program gears up

By Alex Peck

PASADENA — Seventy-seven Ambassador college juniors and seniors began the second semester in two volunteer programs at the Mail Processing Center Jan. 18 and Jan. 20.

Alex Peck is a job training coordinator at the Mail Processing Center in Pasadena.

One of the programs, "Survey of Mail Processing," is designed for international students. "The purpose of this program is to give overseas students a detailed overview of MPC," said Richard Rice, MPC director.

"It will enable graduates to better serve in a regional office, should future opportunities arise. However, participating in the program does not guarantee employment," Mr. Rice said.

The students were selected by Ambassador College and then approved by MPC for the volunteer program, which began the week before the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles. The 17 students spend an hour each week in one of the sections of Mail Processing.

"By the end of two semesters they will have seen such areas as Personal Correspondence, telephone response, terminals, the Postal Center and the international mail center. This will have given them valuable insight and understanding of how today's modern Mail Processing Center functions," said William

Butler, telephone response supervisor.

"Introduction to Modern Office Procedures," is designed for U.S. students. After being introduced to the department, the 60 students selected specialized training in one of the following areas: word processing; office machines and equipment; personal correspondence and letter writing; secretarial and receptionist work; statistics, trends and report writing; and supervision and management.

Senior David Evans chose supervision and management as his area of study because he is seeking similar work after graduation. "Students learn right employer-employee relationships, as well as a range of other management principles," said Mr. Evans.

"Several MPC supervisors assist in giving instruction, based on their years of practical, on-the-job managerial experiences. Each class ends by discussing typical supervisory problems," Mr. Evans added.

"This program will also enable graduates to better serve in the MPC or possibly other areas of the work when future openings occur. In addition, students are receiving practical training and experience, which will provide them an edge when entering the job market upon graduation," said Mr. Rice.

Ambassador College will give a certificate of completion to those students who successfully complete the two semesters of either program.

Pedal

(Continued from page 5)

number of boys and girls were accepted. Each of the YOU members from the United States paid \$1,500, which covered the cost of transportation, accommodations and meals on the trip.

Seventy-five percent of the cyclists participated in the college or SEP cycling program at Big Sandy Ambassador College or had previous cycling experience.

Correspondence was established with those accepted for the "Ambassadors to New Zealand" program four to six months before the tour. Cyclists received a training packet prepared by Mr. Haworth, which outlined the team touring program and recommended 500 to 1,000 miles of saddle time (cycling

experience) for each rider before the tour.

The purpose of the trip, according to Mr. Haworth, was to be a division of the SEP, an "SEP on wheels," to build bridges in the Church, in the international work and among people outside of the Church.

The program emphasized "teamwork, lasting friendships, understanding personal physical capabilities and limitations, and building foundational character," said Mr. Haworth.

The tour consisted of 11 cycling days averaging about 65 miles each. Total mileage for the trip, which was originally set at 653 miles, was increased by additional riding in Wellington.

Three days of touring were spent on the South Island of New Zealand. There "we had a police escort the entire way," Mr. Haworth said.

He added that the roads on both the North and South islands are well-paved and "nice and hilly. The traffic gave way to the cyclists... which is unusual in the United States."

"The weather really cooperated," Mr. Haworth said. "We only had one cold, rainy afternoon."

While touring, the group spent nights at a variety of places including rugby and lifesaving clubs, YWCAs (Young Women's Christian Association), town halls, marae (meeting halls of the Maoris, a Polynesian people native to New Zealand), schools and billets (private homes).

Besides cycling, the group's activities consisted of visits to museums, dinners with Church members, shopping, ferry boat

trips, bus trips, a train ride, a visit to an Agrodome sheep show, where they saw aspects of New Zealand sheep farming, and a day of rafting down the Rangitaiki River.

The cyclists attended Sabbath services Dec. 31 in Rotorua and in Wellington Jan. 7. In both areas, the group had a dinner with Church members.

In Wellington, where the tour ended, cyclists formed an honor guard to meet Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong when he arrived there Jan. 8, and formed a cyclecade to escort his car from the airport.

After a luncheon with ministers and faculty members, Mr. Armstrong spoke to the cyclists and Church members. He shared an afternoon tea with the college students, cycling staff, area ministers and some Church members.

The group returned to Auckland by train Jan. 11. After spending the night in members' homes there, the group attended a luncheon at a restaurant in Auckland. They spent the rest of the day visiting the Auckland Church Office and shopping. They left New Zealand Jan. 12.

Mr. Haworth described the tour as the opportunity to put God's way of life into action in the public eye. "The cyclists were meeting with the public on the bikes and off the bikes through team touring. The examples of the values taught at the college come out on tours of this nature."

He mentioned that the examples set by the college students were followed by the YOU members. "Everyone was learning lessons, proving that God's ways works. One of the biggest benefits is that it prepares young people to teach and educate others."

Obituaries

(Continued from page 10)

directed the Milwaukee choir using the Ochs' music store for practices. He was instrumental in establishing the Festival choir in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. He also used his musical ability to serve the community (See "Member Makes Music Therapy" for Residents of Nursing Homes," *WW*, July 13, 1981).

Mr. Ochs is survived by his wife; his mother, Marie; daughters Dorothy McNair, Barbara Antion and Shirley Pack; sisters Mary Ochs and Katherine Schaefer; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were performed in Milwaukee by Carl McNair, pastor of the Milwaukee, West Bend and Kenosha, Wis., churches.

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. — Jane Elizabeth Lehman, 70, a member since August, 1970, died Nov. 30 after an extended illness.

Mrs. Lehman traveled from Absarokee, Mont., to British Columbia in a Model T Ford, sternwheeler riverboat and covered wagon in 1919, when she was 6. She trained as a nurse at age 20 and served a community at Anahim Lake, B.C. She would ride up to 50 miles on horseback to assist with births, tend to broken bones and help with other medical needs.

Mrs. Lehman is survived by her husband, Bill; son Mike; daughter Pat; two granddaughters; one grandson; and her mother, Phyllis Kellis, 91, a member of God's Church.

Funeral services were performed by Glen A. Weber, pastor of the Prince George, B.C., congregation.

EZEIZA, Argentina — Rosa Luque de Stegemann died of leukemia Sept. 20.

Baptized by Robert Flores Sr., pastor of the Pasadena Spanish church, she has been a member here for almost 10 years.

Economy

(Continued from page 2)

think Britain has a future that will work.

Humanly speaking, the immediate future is impossible to predict in exact and absolute detail. Past trends — viewed in various ways — are the sole key to the future. Almost no one, it seems, has a biblical overview. Bible prophecy is virtually ignored.

But, *Worldwide News* readers know that modern Britain descended from the ancient tribe of Ephraim. You realize that most Bible prophecies, even in the Old Testament, refer primarily to events in the future — in the biblically defined latter days.

Major prophecies about modern Britain are found in the book of Hosea. The spiritual key to Brit-

ain's decline as a nation is revealed in Hosea 4:1: "There is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land. By swearing, and lying, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery, they break out, and blood toucheth blood."

Violent crime in the United Kingdom is breaking records. The disease of violence has spread throughout the country. Brutal, savage attacks against the elderly are regularly featured in the national newspapers.

A man of 84 was stabbed more than 20 times as he tried to get away from muggers. Schoolboys of 15 or less have raped women of more than 80 years of age. Older people have been psychologically and physically wrecked by human beings 60 years their junior.

For their own good, God will not allow the children of Ephraim to escape the punishment these appall-

ing crimes deserve. He says: "Therefore shall the land mourn, and every one that dwelleth therein shall languish [no doubt in famine]... yea, the fishes of the sea also shall be taken away" (verse 3).

A great national punishment is coming on the British Isles. "Ephraim shall be desolate in the day of rebuke" (Hosea 5:9).

And why all this suffering and mortifying national decline? The ancient prophet pinpoints the major reason: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge; because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me; seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God, I will also forget thy children" (Hosea 4:6).

The modern children of Ephraim will not be destroyed for a lack of knowledge of microchips and computer technology. It is the law of God that they have forgotten.

Students break for skiing

PASADENA — Ambassador College students from Pasadena and Big Sandy shared three days of skiing in Vail, Colo., during the colleges' winter break.

Forty-two students and faculty members from Pasadena left for Vail, Sunday, Jan. 1, where they joined 131 students, faculty and staff members from Big Sandy.

The two groups traveled to Vail in buses, vans and private vehicles.

They stayed in a condominium called The Antlers, less than 100 yards from the main ski lift, according to evangelist Ronald Kelly, a senior writer of *The Plain Truth* and a professor of theology at the Pasadena campus.

Mr. Kelly began the annual ski trips when the Big Sandy campus reopened in 1981. This is the first year the students skied in Vail.

"The weather was fabulous," Mr. Kelly said. "Vail had record colds in late December, but it was warm, clear and beautiful while we were there. A few days after we left, it went back to bitter cold."

Each student paid about \$175, which covered the costs of transportation, accommodation, equipment rental and lift tickets. Food was provided by the Big Sandy Food Service Department, and students were responsible for preparing their own meals.

The trip was organized by Randy Duke, Big Sandy student housing officer.

The two groups split up for the trip back to school Friday, Jan. 7. The Pasadena group attended Sabbath services in Grand Junction, Colo., while the Big Sandy group attended in Denver, Colo. Both groups spent Friday night with Church members in those areas and joined members for a potluck after services.

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

UPDATE

PASADENA — A record number of calls in response to a *World Tomorrow* telecast was received the weekend of Jan. 21 and 22 by the Church's Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) lines, according to William Butler, WATS supervisor. The department received 13,873 calls in response to the telecast, "Revelation: Catastrophic Event."

On the program, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong offered the booklets *The Book of Revelation Unveiled at Last* and *Just What Do You Mean — Born Again?* The previous weekend record was 11,604. "The new record represented a dramatic jump over the old record," said Mr. Butler. "It was also about

double our average weekend response." ☆ ☆ ☆ PASADENA — Application deadlines for the Summer Educational Program (SEP) in Orr, Minn., and Big Sandy are "fast approaching," according to Kevin Dean, director of Youth Opportunities United (YOU). This year the two categories for applications are camper I and camper II, according to Job Egbert, YOU business manager. The camper I category is for applicants who have not been to SEP, and the camper II category is for those who "have had experience at camp before and want to assist in the various depart-

ments," said Mr. Egbert. Mr. Egbert said those in their last year of YOU membership and those who have attended SEP at Orr will be given first opportunity to attend the camp in Big Sandy. The deadline for camper II applications is Feb. 17, and the deadline for camper I applications is March 15. ☆ ☆ ☆ PASADENA — Ambassador Publishing Services was recognized as a direct marketing leader by the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) of New York, N.Y., according to Ray Wright, director of Publishing Services. The recognition was part of the

annual Echo awards competition, which recognizes companies, agencies or individuals who produced programs that are exceptionally successful in promotional goals, according to DMA. The entry submitted by Publishing Services is the 1982-83 Ambassador Auditorium concert ticket sales brochure, designed for the department by Ken Tunell. According to Terry Warren, design graphics manager: "Being a direct marketing leader means our entry was considered to be among the top 10 percent of all entries from around the world. We were one of only 11 in-house creative staffs to receive this recognition."



INTERNATIONAL DESK BY ROD MATTHEWS

PASADENA — Lateef Edalere, pastor of the churches in Nigeria, wrote to Ministerial Services here that "brethren are in good spirits" after a Dec. 31 coup led by Brig. Gen. Saleh Abacha of the Nigerian army. (See "International Desk," Jan. 16.) Evangelist Frank Brown, regional director for Britain, Scandinavia and East and West Africa, and his wife, Sharon, completed a nine-day trip to Africa Jan. 1. They spent four days in Nairobi, Kenya, with the pastor of the churches in East Africa, Owen Willis, and his wife, Tina. Mr. Brown spoke to the church there on the Sabbath Dec. 24, and was pleased to see the growth since Pastor General

Herbert W. Armstrong's public lectures there in 1982. Mr. Willis mentioned that there are good prospects for future growth. Mr. and Mrs. Brown flew to Malawi to address the brethren there, but delayed airline flights caused them to miss the meeting. There was no way of contacting the 41 brethren in Blantyre, who listened to a taped sermon instead. Airline flights to Malawi are sufficiently infrequent to make it difficult to change arrangements on short notice. Regular services are conducted in Blantyre, usually by playing a tape since Mr. Willis is only able to go to Malawi once a month. God has called 37 members in Malawi, but many are scattered and would not

normally see each other except at the Feast of Tabernacles. Mr. and Mrs. Brown also visited Johannesburg, South Africa, where Mr. Brown addressed 650 in Sabbath services Dec. 31. Malta On the first weekend of the year David Stirk, a minister who coordinates the churches in East and West Africa and the Mediterranean area from the British Office, visited Malta. His visit was much appreciated as the brethren there normally have taped services each week. Brethren were in good spirits, Mr. Stirk reported, and the 17 members and five or six counseling for baptism were delighted with the planned schedule of five ministerial visits to Malta in 1984. Southern Africa Roy McCarthy, regional director for southern Africa, reported from the Johannesburg Office that 1983 was a fine year for God's Church in that area. Here is a summary of key events and progress made in the last 12 months.

Plain Truth subscribers in the region (made up of South Africa, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Mauritius, Botswana, Lesotho and several smaller countries) finished the year nearly 34 percent higher than 1982. About 87,800 subscribers were added, mainly from advertisements in *Reader's Digest* and other magazines and newspapers, as well as responses to newsstand copies. The circulation in the region is 183,069, of which 17,237 are distributed in Zimbabwe, 4,702 in Zambia and 4,836 in Mauritius. The 21,000 responses received from the first *Reader's Digest* ad placed in July, 1983, were outstanding. Membership is 1,488, of whom 121 were baptized in 1983. Average weekly attendance at the 15 churches is 2,290, with the largest church being Johannesburg with an attendance of 560 each week. The number of co-workers increased to 1,464, up 39.3 percent over 1982, which contributed to the 27.7 percent increase in income for 1983 over 1982, despite a depressed economy with double-digit inflation

because of the drought of 1982-83 and low gold prices. In 1984 the Johannesburg Office plans to mail 1.3 million direct-mail letters to householders in South Africa. Two hundred fifty thousand were mailed in late January, and a response of 7 to 10 percent is expected. 'Plain Truth' — worldwide As *The Plain Truth* marks its 50th anniversary the extent of the circulation is as impressive as the number of subscribers. With the beginning of the Norwegian edition in February, *The Plain Truth* is available in seven languages. The only places where no copies are sent are Cape Verde, Cambodia, Laos and Tibet (considered a province of China). Plain Truth circulation was 6,424,988 at the beginning of January. This figure includes 2,677,775 newsstand copies. Circulation grew 2.5 percent in 1983, when 1,739,000 subscribers were added to the files. More than one million did not renew their subscriptions, enabling the Church to send *The Plain Truth* to more new people. In figures available from 1971, only one country, Malta, had a *Plain Truth* penetration greater than 1:100 of the population. Malta's was 1:67 then. But now many countries have a circulation where more than 1 in 100 of the population receive the magazine by mail or from a newsstand. In 1971, 1 in 159 of the population of the United States received *The Plain Truth*, but in 1984 the magazine reaches 1 in 54. The list shows circulation of *The Plain Truth* by area at the beginning of 1984, including newsstand copies. Some territories and dependencies are listed separately from the main country.

Country	Circulation	Country	Circulation	Country	Circulation
Afghanistan	3	El Salvador	4,351	Luxembourg	577
Albania	2	Equatorial Guinea	9	Macao (Portugal)	11
Algeria	1,074	Ethiopia	182	Madagascar	182
American Samoa	16	Faeroe Islands (Denmark)	12	Malawi	4,447
Andorra	23	Falkland Islands	3	Malaysia	11,364
Angola	40	(United Kingdom)		Maldives	3
Anguilla (United Kingdom)	4	Fiji	7,898	Mali	10
Antigua	258	Finland	3,141	Malta	4,349
Argentina	21,874	France	33,472	Martinique (France)	1,536
Australia	145,235	French Guiana	10	Mauritania	10
Austria	19,354	French Polynesia	104	Mauritius	5,319
Bahamas	2,384	Gabon	37	Mexico	38,813
Bahrain	590	Gambia	13	Monaco	20
Bangladesh	421	Germany (East)	9	Mongolia	1
Barbados	7,424	Germany (West)	134,652	Montserrat	36
Belize	454	Ghana	7,624	(United Kingdom)	
Benin	67	Gibraltar (United Kingdom)	105	Morocco	849
Bermuda	1,331	Greece	1,728	Mozambique	23
(United Kingdom)		Greenland	10	Namibia	2,181
Bhutan	6	Grenada	2,366	(South-West Africa)	
Bolivia	2,136	Guadeloupe (France)	1,170	Nauru	23
Bophuthatswana	2,289	Guatemala	5,844	Nepal	54
Botswana	986	Guinea-Bissau	1	Netherlands	41,286
Brazil	2,331	Guinea Republic	2	Netherlands Antilles	181
Brunei	197	Guyana	11,196	New Caledonia (France)	107
Bulgaria	12	Haiti	1,959	New Zealand	72,299
Burma	243	Honduras	2,199	Nicaragua	22
Burundi	20	Hong Kong	764	Niger	11
Cameroon	420	Hungary	188	Nigeria	12,898
Canada	725,905	Iceland	214	Niue Island	28
Caroline Islands	10	India	9,832	Norway	2,734
Cayman Islands	40	Indonesia	2,554	Oman	444
(United Kingdom)		Iran	1,981	Pakistan	430
Central African Republic	15	Iraq	55	Panama	803
Chad	1	Ireland	3,774	Papua New Guinea	1,900
Chile	9,416	Israel	896	Paraguay	426
China (People's Republic)	72	Italy	36,928	Peru	8,709
Cisikei	223	Ivory Coast	51	Philippines	149,431
Colombia	18,110	Jamaica	14,621	Poland	579
Comoro Islands	6	Japan	971	Portugal	2,239
Congo	90	Jordan	162	Puerto Rico	11,504
Cook Islands	37	Kenya	13,268	(United States)	
Costa Rica	4,031	Kiribati	23	Qatar	199
Cuba	21	Korea (North)	1	Reunion (France)	6
Cyprus	327	Korea (South)	78	Romania	148
Czechoslovakia	46	Kuwait	437	Rwanda	32
Denmark	1,550	Lebanon	161	St. Helena (United Kingdom)	1
Djibouti	8	Lesotho	933	St. Kitts-Nevis	271
Dominica	865	Liberia	168	St. Lucia	2,757
Dominican Republic	3,781	Libya	245	St. Martin	6
Ecuador	2,951	Liechtenstein	88	(France and the Netherlands)	
Egypt	415			St. Vincent	457
				Zimbabwe	18,242

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