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Pastor general tapes program on Church history for Festival

By Michael A. Snyder PASADENA — Festival films scheduled to be shown at the 1983 Feast of Tabernacles are in production, according to Larry Omasta, director of Media Services here, July 1.

Films include an opening night message from Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, a Young Ambassadors film and a new Behind the Work film.
"In this year's Behind the Work

film, Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong brings a vital message of encouragement to the brethren worldwide," Mr. Omasta said.

Taping session

Mr. Armstrong taped the 80minute segment in the Work's studios here June 21.

"The taping was a very powerful experience for those on the other side of the cameras,"

Mr. Omasta said. "This message is more of Mr. Armstrong sitting down and conversing one on one with the brethren."

"In this 50th anniversary year of the Philadelphia era of God's Church, Mr. Armstrong recounts the history of the Church's tran-sition from the Sardis era. He also explains the purpose of the true Church and why the Church is a necessary instrument in ful-filling God's plan on earth today," he continued.

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"This is going to be a very inspiring film," said John Halford, a pastor-rank minister working in Media Services here.
"Mr. Armstrong recounts a story that only he can tell," he said.

Background footage

Mr. Halford went to Newport, R.I., on the east coast of the United States to film footage to illustrate the

history of the Church.
"We researched and filmed footage of the first Sabbath-keeping churches in the United States from the late 1700s," Mr. Halford said.

"A surprising amount of material remains to tell the story of brethren keeping the Sabbath day in the midst of persecution," he contin-

"For the Festival entertainment film for 1983, the Young Ambassadors will take you on a 'Sentimental Journey' — pre-senting many of the best songs of

(See HISTORY, page 4)



READER'S DIGEST ADS - Selected international editions of the June Reader's Digest carry Plain Truth advertisements written by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and translated into French, Italian and Spanish. About 11 million readers worldwide received copies. [Photo by Warren

Church advertises Plain Truth in international Reader's Digest

Work upgrades coverage in electronic media area

PASADENA - God's Church continues to add and upgrade television and radio coverage for The World Tomorrow featuring Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong, according to David Hulme, director media purchasing for the

The following stations were added since January



TELEVISION

ALABAMA
WHNT, Huntsville — 19, 7:30 a.m., Sun.
ARKANSAS

AKKANSAS
KTVE, El Dorado — 10, 7 a.m., Sun.
CALIFORNIA
KJEO, Fresno — 47, 7:30 a.m., Sun.
KTVU, Oakland — 2, 10 a.m., Sun. (time

Sun.
KWGN, Denver — 2, 7 a.m., Sat.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WDVM, Washington, D.C. — 9, 7:30 a.m.,

FLORIDA WPEC, West Palm Beach — 12, 9:30 a.m.,

Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. Sun. WXFL, Tampa — 8, 9 a.m., Sun. WXFL, Tampa — 6, 12 p.m., Sun. GEORGIA
WMAZ, Macon — 13, 8 a.m., Sun. LLINOIS
WQAD, Moline — 8, 8:30 a.m., Sun. WTVO, Rockford — 17, 10 a.m., Sun. MTVO, Rockford — 17, 10 a.m., Sun. MDIANA. WTWO, Terre Haute — 2, 10:30 a.m., Sun. KANSAS
KAKE, Wichita — 10, 10 a.m., Sun. KENTUCKY
WAVE, Louisville — 3, 8 a.m., Sun. KENTUCKY
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MICHIGAN
WPBN, Traverse City — 7, 11:30 a.m., Sun.
WTOM, Cheboygan — 4, 11:30 a.m., Sun.
MISSOURI

KPLR, St. Louis — 11, 10:30 p.m., Sun. KRCG, Jefferson City — 13, 10:30 a.m.,

Sun. NEBRASKA
KDUH, Scottsbiuff – 4, 8 a.m., Sun.
NEVADA
KLAS, Las Vegas – 8, 8:30 a.m., Sun.
KOLO, Reno – 8, 10:30 a.m., Sun.
NEW YORK
WOKR, Rochester – 13, 9:30 a.m., Sun.
WIXT, Syracuse – 9, 7 a.m., Sun. (time

change).

NORTH CAROLINA

WWAY, Wilmington — 3, 9:30 a.m., Sun

NORTH DAKOTA

WDAY, Fargo — 6, 10 a.m., Sun. WDAZ, Devils Lake — 8, 10 a.m., Sun. OHIO WDTN, Dayton — 2, 7 a.m., Sun.

SOUTH DAKOTA

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KHSD, Lead — 11, 8 a.m., Sun.

KOTA, Rapid City — 3, 6 a.m., Sun.

KFDX, Wichita Falfs — 3, 6 a.m., Sun.

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KRIS, Corpus Christi — 6, 7 a.m., Sun.

KTPX, Middand — 9, 930 a.m., Sun.

KYBX, Middand — 9, 930 a.m., Sun.

KYBX, Big Springs — 9, 930 a.m., Sun.

WISCONSIN

WAEO, Rhinelander — 12, 10:30 a.m., Sun.

WYOMING KSGW, Sheridan — 12. A -12.8 a.m., Sun

RADIO
ALABAMA
WERC, Birmingham — 96, 11:30 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m., Sun.
CALIFORNIA
KSDO, San Diego — 11:30, 11:30 p.m.

FLORIDA WLQY, Fort Lauderdale — 1320, 11:30 p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 8:30 a.m., Sun. INDIANA

p.m., Mon.-Sat.; 8:30 a.m., Son.
INDIANA
WOWO, Fort Wayne — 1190, 11:15 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat.; 7 am., Sun.
WMLF, Indianapolis — 1310, 11:30 p.m.,
Mon.-Sat.; 7:30 a.m., Sun.
LOUISIANA
WGSO, New Orleans — 1280, 11:30 p.m.,
Mon.-Fri.; 7:30 a.m., Sun.
MISSOURI
WRTH, St. Louis — 590, 10:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 7 a.m., Sun.
NEW YORK
WHAM, Rochester — 1180, 11 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 7 a.m., Sun. (time change).
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Mon.-Sat.; 7:30 a.m., Sun.
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WRVA, Richmond - 1140, 11:30 p.m.,

PASADENA -- God's Church is again running advertisements for The Plain Truth in international

The Plain Fruit in international editions of Reader's Digest, according to David Hulme, director of media purchasing for the Church. "So far we have received a fine response in several editions," he said. The first ad written by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong offering *The Plain Truth* appeared in the June edition of *Reader's Dig*est. It was distributed to about 11 million readers in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.
"This represents a tremendous

open door for the international areas to increase the circulation of The Plain Truth, Mr. Hulme said. "Areas overseas don't usually have the openings for electronic media that the United States enjoys, so oppor-tunities like this are very valuable."

Mr. Hulme added that Reader's

Digest is important in other ways: "The Reader's Digest audience is family oriented, conservative and can appreciate the content of The cerned about the quality of maga-zine that the Church advertises in, and Reader's Digest generally meets his very high standards." Reader's Digest has 40 editions

published in 16 languages and is distributed monthly to more than 31 million worldwide.

The Church first began advertising in Reader's Digest in 1968, according to Roger Lippross, pro-duction director for Publishing Services here.

"It was tremendously successful worldwide," he said. "Millions of Plain Truths, and copies of the booklets Why Were You Born?, Hippies, Hypocrisy and Happiness [a discontinued booklet], and The Seven Laws of Success were sent to people responding.

Response was so great in India in

the original campaign that Mr. Armstrong wrote another Reader's Digest advertisement entitled "You Swamped Us!" Mr. Lippross added that "we were nearly overwhelmed by their response and Mr. Armstrong urged them to be patient until we could catch up with the demand for the publications."
"Even today offices of the Work

receive responses from the original

Readers' Digest ads, as people will go through the magazine and dis-cover the coupon," he continued. "We expect a similar response this time," Mr. Hulme said. Plain Truth ads will also appear in the Mexico and South Africa editions in

The Church ceased advertising in Readers' Digest in 1972. The adver-tising agency Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn (BBDO) laid the groundwork for the 1983 campaign, Mr. Hulme said. BBDO has been retained by the Church for media buying since 1980.

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INTERNATIONAL AD - The above advertisement, written by Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong and designed by the design graphics area of Publishing Services, appears in the Canadian English edition of *Reader's Digest* in June. The ad was also published in Australia, New Zealand, Japan, the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Belgium. Spain, Italy, Norway, Denmark and Sweden

"The pope ... demonstrates — to the sorrow and anger of Poland's rulers and the Kremlin's for the sec-ond time in four years — that he commands the trust and confidence of the

Polish nation in a way that no other

living Pole can even remotely approach ... certainly, it [the papal

trip] was not an overt anti-Com

Vatican gains new power in Polish 'deal'

PASADENA - As the dust settles in Poland, the most concrete short-term result of Pope John Paul II's dramatic trip, it turns out, is an enhanced position for the Roman Catholic Church there. The two meetings between the pope and Pre-mier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and more important, high-level Vatican-Warsaw negotiations undertaken weeks, and in some cases months, before the pope's trip, ensured this

The Solidarity labor union move-ment, though publicly praised by the pope, has apparently been left to with-er on the vine. Its charismatic leader, Lech Walesa, is in limbo. The church, which was eclipsed as the moral force in Poland by the meteoric rise of Solidarity, is once more back in the saddle

- "the only alternative centre of authority to a dictatorial regime," reported the June 25 lead editorial in The Economist of Britain.

In his column in the June 27 New York Times, William Safire elab-orated on the "deal" the pope appar-ently cut with Poland's Communist

"Pope John Paul II." wrote Mr. Safire, "has surprised and disap-pointed Lech Walesa, arrogated to himself the spirit of Polish nationalism, and apparently cut a deal with General Jaruzelski to guarantee the Vatican's opposition to any uprising in return for an end to martial law.

"Soon after that, the newspaper published by the Vatican, L'Osservatore Romano, in a front-page edito-rial, announced that Mr. Walesa had 'lost his battle . . . Sometimes the sacrifice of uncomfortable people is necessary so a higher good can be born for

cosal you might good can be obtained the community."

The writer of the Vatican paper's editorial, a veteran deputy editor, was asked to resign the next day, causing Mr. Safire to add that "for the church. Lech Walesa is not totally controllable and seems to have ne an embarassment. Archbish ops and editors will accept disciplines; labor leaders may not, which may be why the pope seeks to make himself the exclusive symbol of Polish free-

Infusion of aid

What was the deal reached between the Vatican and Poland's Communist authorities? It is now known that the two sides agreed, before Pope John Paul II's homecoming, to establish a church-funded foundation to channel millions of Western dollars into loans and grants to boost the depressed Polish econo-my, especially agriculture.

Another agreement that arose from the pope's trip, Vatican sources admitted, was that the church would work with the government to create a new trade union founded along the lines of Solidarity, but most probably with a different name and led by someone other than Mr. Walesa.

Regarding the first, and perhaps major, facet of the deal, the country's Communist rulers have agreed in principle on an unprecedented church-controlled foundation to channel a minimum of \$2 billion worth of Western equipment and sup-plies to Polish farmers. The existence of such a foundation, controlled by an agency outside of the government, is believed to be a first in any Soviet bloc country

The foundation would use money raised by churches in Western Europe, the United States and Canada to buy machinery, seed and other per. The Guardian. She took note in the paper's June 24 edition of the Catholic Church's growing political

part of the Polish nation regards the

pope as its natural moral leader. Also,

despite the Vatican's protestations, it

is evident that the pope expects the

Church to play a major political role

—in sharp contrast to the views he has expressed about political activism amongst priests in Latin America.



means of agricultural production either unavailable or in short supply in

In the June 29 Los Angeles Times, Canadian political science professor Bohdan R. Bociurkiw observed who the real winner was in this round of the Church-State struggle in Poland:
"The main beneficiary of the visit is

likely to be the Roman Catholic Church of Poland . . . The pope, on the strength of his immense authority and popularity, has prepared the ground for a major compromise between the Church and State. This would involve the lifting of martial law and the granting of some concessions to the arrested and hunted leaders of Solidarity.
"These steps would be offered in

return for greater church involve-ment in the resolution of the State's political, economic and diplomatic

Hella Pick covered the pope's trip on-the-spot for the British newspa-

- and of the pope's political The visit has shown that a large

nist crusade. The pope is far too sub-tle...Couched in Christian ethics. tle . . . Courned in Christian laced with quotations from the Scrip-tures, and with many examples of Pol-

ish valour against its oppressors throughout history, the pope scored many direct political points." Long-range view

The pope seems to be pursuing both short-term and long-term goals. Regarding the former, it is to elevate the state of the church to that of corulership in Poland, to fully partici-pate in the political and economic spheres of the country to help relieve the dispirited people's fortunes. But the pope's long-range view is not confined to Poland alone. His vision of the future is much more all-encompass-

(See VATICAN, page 4)

European Diary

By John Ross Schroeder



Disillusioned dissenters

NORMANDY, France - The NORMANDY, France — The peaceful calm of a quiet Normandy backwater belies the political unrest plaguing France. The little town of Falaise, population 8,133, is a com-forting reminder that most French-men do not take to the streets in protest.

Nevertheless, Paris has once again been described as a "city under seige." Lyons, Bordeaux and a dozen other cities are in much the same fix. Demonstrators have taken to the streets - reminiscent of student and worker demonstrations in

The voices of dissent have risen early in President Francois Mitter-rand's term of office. It's an old story. A vocal minority of frustrated Frenchmen are disillusioned with the unhappy effects of government

licy. French businessman (and Worldwide Church of God member) Rene Vera has seen a 20 per-cent decline in his business since the new government took office. His experience is not untypical.

Only two years ago a hopeful and optimistic Mr. Mitterrand assumed the reigns of office as the first bona fide socialist president in 25 years. But, he has been forced to take the kind of rigid austerity measures that only a stern, hard-nosed, cost-cut-ting businessman could ever be comfortable with. As a result, students, farmers, doctors and shop-keepers have taken their grievance into the streets in a series of protests often ending in violence.

This world was in a bad recession But massive government spending was not the answer. Economic laws (See DISSENT, page 12)

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Buckle up
I was a member of a volunteer rescue

I was a member of a volunteer rescue squad in Virginia prior to moving to Texas for a total of six years. Too many people die needlessly on the highways because they didn't take the few seconds it takes to "buckle up."

Many, many thousands of people would be alive today if they would buckle up. Many more thousands would tell you that he or she would not be disabled or crippled if they would have buckled up. ...

I know too many people in God's Church who sit on their seat belts. I try to Church who st on their seat belts. Itry to tell them, but they will not listen. Just recently, at a ladies' night Spokesman Club meeting, one of my fellow spokes-men gave a speech about the safety in wearing seat belts.... We have to do our part in being safe and being sefty minded God certainly

and being safety minded. God certainly expects that in us

Larry Hoke

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Daily prayers

I feel that I am a winner all the time cause I gain more insights and knowl-edge every time I finish reading all the articles in the paper. This happens too when I attend the Sabbath services. I never walk away feeling a lesser person but a better informed, a more knowledgeable person . . . To all the staff . . . you are all in my

Mrs. A.R. Sabater Midlothian, Va.

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Tasty fruits

I gladly take the opportunity to thank you and your staff very very much for the numerous, outstanding, tasty fruits, you produce in the form of articles in

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Just one more thing By Dexter H. Faulkner

How's your credibility?

Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Corregidor on a dark and desperate day. March 11, 1942. The Pacific theater of war was a threatening and bleak arena. One island after another was buffeted into complete submission. The enemy marched into the Philippines as confident and precise as a band marching down Colorado Boulevard in the Rose Parade. Surrender

was inevitable.

The brilliant and bold soldier, Gen. MacArthur, had only three words for his comrades as he stepped into the escape boat destined for Australia: "I

shall return."
Upon arriving in the port of Ade laide nine days later, the 62-year-old military statesman closed his remarks with these words, "I came through and I shall return."

A little more than 2½ years later, on

Oct. 20, 1944, to be exact, he stood once again on Philippine soil after landing safely at Leyte island, and this is what he said: "This is the voice of freedom, Gen. MacArthur speaking. People of the Philippines: 1 HAVE

Gen. MacArthur kept his word. His word was as good as his bond. Regardless of the odds against him, including the strong pressures and power of enemy strategy, he was bound and determined to make his romise good. An inspiring example

This rare breed of man is almost extinct in the 1980s. Whether an executive or an apprentice, a student or a teacher, a blue collar or white, rare indeed are those who keep their word. Even in the Church of God this prob-

lem rears its ugly head.

The prevalence of the problem in this society has caused the coining of a term painfully familiar: credibility gap. The dictionary says that some-thing is "credible" if it is "capable of being believed, trustworthy." To refer to a "gap" in such, suggests a break or a reason for doubt.

Too often jurors have reason to doubt the testimony of witnesses on the stand. Parents, likewise, have rea-son at times to doubt their children's word (and vice versa). Citizens frequently doubt the promises of leaders, and the credibility of an employee's word is questioned by the employer Creditors can no longer believe a deb tor's verbal promise to pay, and many tor's verbal promise to pay, and many a mate has ample reason to doubt the word of his or her spouse. Sad but true. This is a terrible dilemma! Precious few do what they say they will do without a reminder, a

warning or a threat. Unfortunately, this is true even among members of God's Church.

Let's see what the scriptures have to say about keeping our word: "Therefore each of you must put

off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor, for we are all members of one body" (Ephesians 4:25, New International Version).

"And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him" (Co-lossians 3:17, NIV).

"Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions and intruth" (I John 3:18, NIV).

"Lord, who may abide in Your tab-ernacle? Who may dwell in Your holy hill? He who walks uprightly, And works righteousness, And speaks the truth in his heart" (Psalm 15:1-2,

Revised Authorized Version).
"It is better not to vow than to vow and not pay (Ecclesiastes 5:5.

"If a man vows a vow to the Lord, or swears an oath to bind himself by some agreement, he shall not break his word; he shall do according to all that proceeds out of his mouth' (Numbers 30:2, RAV).

Let's ask ourselves a question; Judging ourselves on this matter of keeping our word, are we bridging or widening the credibility gap? Are we encouraging or discouraging others? Do we keep our word? Let's help by answering five familiar situations.

When we reply, "Yes, I will pray for you" — do we?
 When we tell people they can depend on us to help them out "no matter what" — can they?

When we say we'll be there at such and such a time — are we?
When we obligate ourselves to pay a debt on time — do we?

What about the two most important contracts we make in our lives? Our marriage vows — have we reviewed them lately? Remember when we said "I do"! Most important, do we remember at our bap-tism the covenant we made with God? Do we review the conditions periodically to see if we are keeping our word?

Granted, no one's perfect yet. But if we fail, do we own up to it? Do we quickly admit our failure to the per-son to whom we made a promise and refuse to rationalize around it? Even

If we do we are rare . . . a growing Christian, a person of genuine integrity. And one who is an example and an encouragement to others.

Keeping our word is important to our Christian growth. We must not neglect it in our everyday activities, and we need to teach our children importance of keeping their word.

I know another One who pron ised He would return. He too, will ised He would return. He too, will keep His word. In fact, He has never broken one promise. There's no credibility gap with Him. He will return. "For the Son of Man will come in the glory of His Father with His angels, and then He will reward each according to his works" (Matthew 16:27, RAV). That's a promise

SATAN HASN'T GIVEN UP ON MAKEUP

By Herbert W. Armstrong In November, 1981 — year and a half ago wrote an article with the heading: "How Subtly

Satan Used Makeup to Start the Church Off the

Track '

Ministers preached on it from pulpits over the world. Most women in the Church did "come out from among them" of the world, and ceased painting colored dirt on their faces.

But not all. Some youths at summer camps have told us their mothers wear cosmetics during the week, when seen by the world, but take it off on Sabbaths when they attend church

In this article I intend to make it PLAIN once and for all!

Brethren, WHAT IS the Church? WHY is it? Do we not understand that we are the "Called-Out ones?" This world is not God's world. It is satan's world started by the first man, Adam. But the one true Church is the embryo of God's world, started by the second Adam, Jesus Christ.

Jesus did not come to reform, change or convert Satan's world. He said, "No man can come to me, except the Father which sent me draw him" (John 6:44). He said to those of us God has called, "Come out from among them (of the world) and be ye separate."

This world started in sin. Sin is the transgression of the law, and the law is God's spiritual law. It is summed up in the one word LOVE

It is expanded into the great commandments, love to God, and love to neighbor. These in turn were expanded into the Ten Commandments - the first four expressing the principle of love toward God, the last six the principle of love toward neigh-

Jesus magnified the law - expanded it further, in principle. Under the Old Testament, a man had not committed adultery until the actual literal act. But in the New, Jesus said a man who even lusted after a woman had committed adultery in his heart!

In II Corinthians 3:6, it is written that we must obey the law according to the SPIRIT that is, the principle or intent of not according to the specific letter. Today, I'm afraid, some look

at sin through Old Testament eyes. Unless there is a literal, specific, "Thus saith the Lord, Thou shalt NOT," then they say, "Isn't it OK?"

If you look at it that way, you really mean that you want to do Satan's way, and follow the world — that you only want to follow God's way so far as you are compelled.

WHY does God's true Church regard smoking tobacco as a SIN? No specific scripture says "Thou shalt not smoke."

When I was converted and baptized, and first received God's Holy Spirit, I asked myself, "Is smoking wrong? The Bible says nothing about it. But I knew the law of God is the

PRINCIPLE OF LOVE.
I asked myself, "Why do I smoke?" Does it express love to God? Definitely it is not "a sweet-smelling savor" in His nostrils. Did smoking express love toward neighbor? Perhaps someone might enjoy breathing it secondhanded, but many

women's faces today if they would quit trying to CHANGE the way God designed them!

This alone ought to be all any truly converted woman, led by the Holy Spirit, should need to show her she is SINNING when she changes her face with changed evebrows and cosmetics. And you women who have been trying to deceive the Church by taking it off for church services while you

answer to the SIN question.
As I write, and THINK on this subject, I am convinced that few understand - even in God's true Church - the TRUTH on this SIN question.

A great deal of Protestantism has rubbed off on our people in God's Church. Neither the Catholics nor Protestants teach God's commandments. Rather. they teach that the law was abola few years ago, in England: "Mrs. Hunting is not pretty, Mr. Armstrong — SHE'S BEAU-TIFUL!" Mrs. Hunting didn't wear makeup. The one who spoke did! She saw the inward beauty of the HEART in Mrs. Hunting. Through Paul, God asks, "Do ye look on things after the outward appearance?" (II Corinthians 10:7). God shows that real beauty is inward, of the heart — that is a right and godly spirit or attitude of mind. God warns us all: "Examine

yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves." (II Corinthians 13:5).

"Love toward and worship of God in itself is the principle of humility, not self-glory or vanity or coveting. It is love toward neighbor in the spirit of outgoing concern for neighbor's welfare and good - of cooperation, serving, helping, sharing."

would find it objectionable and obnoxious. And I knew it was harmful to my health in my lungs, even though no one knew as yet it caused lung cancer.

Therefore it violated God's law of LOVE toward God and toward man. Therefore it is sin! I stopped what little smoking I had been doing.

That same PRINCIPLE applies to makeup. Why do women do

When I applied this principle of God's law to myself in 1927 few women indeed smoked except harlots. Today cosmetics and makeup apply to women rather than men — but the PRIN-CIPLE is the same.

Do women "change" (make up) their faces to please God? On the contrary God's Word shows it is Displeasing to him! Does makeup show LOVE toward other people. Or do they paint it on to be like the world — to be one with the world? They do it because of VANITY, the root of all sin. They do it to AVOID appearing to have "come out of the world, and being separate." They do it to avoid criticism by the world.

How did SIN start?

The cherub Lucifer was set by God on the throne of the earth. He is still there. He was perfect in his ways until iniquity was found in him (Ezekiel 28:15) WHY did sin start in him? God said of him, "Thine heart was lifted up BECAUSE OF THY BEAU-TY, thou hast corrupted thy wisdom because of thy brightness" (verse 17). How many of women professing to be God's women in His Church are corrupting their wisdom by allowing vanity, the root of sin, to lead them into perverted REASONING to try to justify sin?

How did SIN start among the human race? It was when the first woman strayed away from her husband's subjection and listened to Satan that she "saw that the (forbidden) tree was . . . pleasant to the eyes" (Genesis 3:6) that she led her husband and all humanity into sin! Did mother Eve put on makeup? I think she would have. if she had possessed a mirror. IF THERE WERE NO LOOKING GLASSES NO WOMEN WOULD PUT ON MAKEUP!

God designed and formed mother Eve's face, and I for one believe it was BEAUTIFUL without makeup - and so would be

wear it weekdays before the world of Satan, are only adding to your

The Church is not going to police you. But YOU ARE BEING JUDGED, NOW! THE WOMEN OF THE WORLD ARE NOT BEING JUDGED AS YET. JUDGMENT HAS BEGUN WITH THE HOUSE OF GOD. THE CHURCH. WE IN THE CHURCH ARE DECIDING OUR ETERNITY NOW. We are the FIRST-FRUITS. We are the embryo of the KINGDOM OF GOD! We are to be DIFFERENT from the world! It is God through Christ who is judging us right now, once for all eter-

Before examing specific texts on the subject of makeup, let me summarize the PRINCIPLE involved - not only on makeup but on any or all subjects of what is right and what is wrong.

God's law defines the WAY of human conduct — first of all, in relation to God, and secondly to human neighbor. Law simply means the rules of conduct. The RULES of a basketball, baseball or football game might be called the LAWS of those games - the ished. If there is no law, then there is no sin, "for where no law is, there is no transgression" (Romans 4:15), and "sin is not imputed where there is no law (Romans 5:13) and "sin IS the transgression of the law" (I John 3:4). But the law of God is SPIR-

ITUAL (Romans 7:14).

God looks on the heart.
But "the heart" as used in the biblical sense refers to the attitude, the intent or purpose. Sin results from a wrong attitude, intent, desire, which is an attitude of mind. Yet sin is also an act. It is the act of yielding to an attitude, desire or purpose contrary to LOVE toward God or toward human.

Vanity violates "love toward and worship of God." It is desire or intent, or attitude of SELF-glorification. SELF wants to glorify itself, not God. VANITY is the root of SIN.

Brethren, this month I shall enter the 92nd year of my life in this age. I have to realize that I am only a heartbeat away from the end of this life. For your sake

The specific texts

A few years ago, liberals who no longer are in God's Church attacked certain specific scriptures mentioned in our booklet on makeup, published in 1964. They attempted to show by their reasoning that these texts at least allowed the use of makeup.

The attitude was, "We want to be like the world, and if there is no specific 'thou shalt not,' isn't it OK?"

Following is a brief comment on each of these passages. Isaiah 3:16:

King James Version: "Moreover the Lord saith, Because the daughters of Zion are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their

Moffat translation: "The Eternal also said: Since they are so haughty, the daughters of Sion, holding their heads high as they walk, and ogling with their eyes, walking with their mincing steps, their anklets jingling."

Revised Standard Version: "The Lord said: Because the daughters of Zion are haughty

"Do you hunger and thirst after God's righteousness, or after the ways of this world? Are you concerned with what God thinks of you, or what the world thinks - which?"

rules that regulate performance

God's LAW is stated in the one word, LOVE. The word LOVE is a PRINCIPLE, and in principle it is opposite to the word LUST. It is LOVE toward others. First of all, LOVE toward GOD, in love, worship and obedience. Secondly it is love toward other humans. It cannot be vanity, because vanity is toward self and puts SELF

Love toward and worship of God in itself is the PRINCIPLE of humility, not self-glory or vanity or coveting. It is love toward neighbor in the spirit of outgo-ing CONCERN for neighbor's welfare and good — of cooperation, serving, helping, sharing. It also may be love toward self in the sense or principle of concern for the physical and mental and spiritual welfare of the body and mind, which is the temple of God's Holy Spirit.

YOU CAN APPLY THAT PRIN-CIPLE TO ANY QUESTION OF HUMAN CONDUCT. It is the real and the Work's sake I hope God will allow me continued heartbeats. But I have to look at the state of God's Church realistically. I think I see these things more soberly than formerly perhaps more soberly than many

Ask yourselves, "Do I really hunger and thirst after God's righteousness?" or after being like the world, whose god is

How many are like the woman who had been baptized only a few months and came to me, saying: "I've just inherited some money. Tell me, how much of it do I have to tithe to God? I don't want to tithe any more than I have to, but I want to get into God's Kingdom."

Do you hunger and thirst after God's righteousness, or after the ways of this world? Are you concerned with what God thinks of you, or what the world thinks - WHICH?

And, after all, a woman who is not a Church member said to me

and walk with outstretched necks, glancing wantonly with their eyes, mincing along as they go, tinkling with their feet."

New International Version: The Lord says, 'The women of Zion are haughty, walking along with outstretched necks, flirting with their eyes, tripping along with mincing steps, with orna ments jingling on their an-

Two different commentaries, Adam Clarke and the Critical and Experimental Commentary, say the Hebrew original indicates "setting off the eyes with paint" as quoted from the latter. Some former liberal ministers. in an effort to allow cosmetics, disagreed with the commentaries. However, behavior does accompany use of makeup, and eye makeup does draw attention to the eyes. And all translations show this passage to be using the eyes wantonly, oglingly or flirt-ing with the eyes. Wanton means unchaste, lewd, licen-

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MAKEUP

The passage in Isaiah definitely shows a modern use of the eyes in such a manner, not in the "meek and quiet spirit" of New Testament teaching. It shows the *spirit*, or *attitude*, which transgresses the principle of God's spiritual law.

Therefore, God's Church must rule that, even as cigarette smoking is sin, so is use of cosmetics.

Women have written me about "good grooming." The Church surely teaches good grooming, but that does not mean following the world's lifestyle. Good grooming does not require changing the appear-ance of the face from the way God designed it. It would include proper arranging of the hair, and clothing, but not painting faces.

Next passage, Ezekiel 23:40: "And furthermore, that ye have sent for men to come from far, unto whom a messenger was sent; and, lo, they came: for whom thou didst wash thyself, paintedst thy eyes, and deckedst thyself with ornaments."

The liberals tried to say that bathing and certain ornaments of dress are all OK, therefore they claimed the painting was OK. True, whether a woman was going to receive even Jesus Christ in His lifetime, or, on the other hand a paramour, she would bathe and even possibly wear some jewelry, but she would not paint her face.

In this passage God is speak-

ing of ancient Israel as His adulterous wife, preparing for false licentious lovers. She is here pic tured in the role of a harlot attracting men as a harlot. Even though a virtuous woman would bathe herself and wear jewelry, this is picturing a harlot woman luring a licentious lover.

Jeremiah 4:30: Again speak-ing of adulterous Israel: "And when thou art spoiled, what wilt thou do? Though thou clothest thyself with crimson, though thou deckest thee with ornaments of gold, though thou rentest thy face with painting, etc.' Nowhere does the Bible show face painting except on a harlot or evil woman, even though it does show gold and jewelry on virtuous women.

II Kings 9:30: "And when Jehu was come to Jezreel, Jezebel heard of it; and she painted her face, and tired her head, and looked out at a window." Here, again, Jezebel was one of the evil women of the Bible, and she was acting in the spirit of a harlot to attract a man. Such scriptures certainly do NOT say virtuous women of God ought to follow harlots and paint their faces.

Job 42:14: Job named one of his daughters "Keren-happuch" (Revised Standard Version). The King James has it the same. But liberals on the temporary "doctrinal committee" tried to translate that Hebrew word into the English "eye makeup." They were in error.

The same Hebrew word happuch is used in Isaiah 54:11 in the sentence, "I will build you with stones of turquoise" (New International Version). A footnote on this Hebrew word says:

"The meaning of the Hebrew for this word (turquoise) is uncer-tain." Also the Hebrew word appears in 1 Chronicles 29:2: turquoise, stones of various colors"—speaking of materials for building Solomon's temple. The Revised Standard has (Isaiah 54:11) "set your stones in antimony." "Antimony, colored stones," in I Chronicles

The King James has it, for Isaiah 54:11: "I will lay the stones with fair colors," and in I Chronicles 29:2, "glistering stones, and of divers colours."

The Hebrew word used in Job cannot be translated "eye paint" as liberals tried to do to justify the use of makeup.

There is No scripture which in any manner shows makeup or face-changing — whether by paint or plucking and changing eyebrows - to be approved or such example by a virtuous woman. Every reference is con-nected with evil women and with evil purpose.

After all, SIN is not the thing,

but the ATTITUDE and the USE of the thing in response to a wrong attitude.

SIN is violation of God's spiritual LAW. And that violation always is an ATTITUDE and intention contrary to LOVE toward God and neighbor, and/or the acting upon such attitude or intention.

We live in a world swayed and influenced completely by Satan, the god of this world. The world has its "life-styles." They are basically contrary to God's WAY of life - which is LOVE toward God and toward neighbor, and toward self only in the sense of preserving health of mind and

body as the temple of the Holy Spirit.

Some women have mistakenly used the term "good groom-ing" to include and to justify painting colored dirt on the face and plucking eyebrows and painting in false ones. That is no good grooming

Let me explain "good groom-ing" from Goo's point of view. In my book The Missing Dimension in Sex on page 30 [page 25 in paperback] is an example of God's "good grooming." "Notice the expression, 'The

ETERNAL God . . . clothed them.' The Hebrew word God inspired Moses to write here, for 'clothed.' is labash. It does not mean to cover shamefulness to hide nakedness - or any such meaning.

"The Hebrew word meaning to conceal nakedness is kasah. But the word Moses was inspired to write, labash, means, rather, the donning of apparel, raiment. It refers rather to outer garments than underclothing. It implies the idea of adorning, or decorating, or displaying, rather than concealing or covering over, or hiding."

This adorning by God did not cover the face. Good grooming is a term that does not refer to face changing, but to a clean face, modestly but well-arranged hair, and proper attire, or clothing. Webster's dictionary de-fines "groom" as "to make neat or attractive (an impeccably groomed woman)." This, of course is from the world's concept of grooming. However, "to make neat" might apply to hair or clothing, but not to the face. And God's teaching on grooming is modesty and meekness,

not worldly show or vanity.

The human face expresses human character and attitude. God intended it to be beautiful. but a beauty that comes from within, especially the eyes. God made the human face so designed that, if the inner attitude is godly, it will be beautiful. Of David, a man after God's own heart, He says, "He was of a fair countenance." Of Abigail, "She was a woman of good understanding and a beautiful counte-nance." There was no makeup. The Bible speaks of other virtuous women with beautiful faces, but no makeup. It speaks of harlots and evil women using makeup for evil and seductive motives.

God has called those in His Church OUT of the world, out of its life-styles, into God's ways to please HIM, not to please or be like the world.

Each must look down deeply into his or her heart — the inner attitude, desire and motive. Do we hunger and thirst for GoD's righteousness, or to follow the world's life-styles?

If we are in truth a member of God's Church, we have come out from among those of the world, hungering and thirsting for GOD'S WAY OF LIFE.

God's Church can come to no other decision than that changing the face God designed and gave, and following the world in makeup is SIN, and will certainly lead to DEATH in the LAKE OF FIRE!

I am personally grateful to God that all but a very few of those we regard as members have "come out from among the artificial ways of this world. I thank God for you!

TO THE EDITOR

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each and every issue of the one and only Worldwide News. I. J. Hoes

Goes, Netherlands

We are glad to hear that even though there are very bad weather conditions around the country, none of the brethren were injured or suffered a great deal of

We certainly appreciate The World-

wide News as it keeps us informed about the Work and our brethren. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Warden

Crete, III.

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Special thanks
I always wanted to write to The
Worldwide News with the request that
you convey my most sincere graitfude to
God's Church worldwide, but especially
to the members of North London and St.
Petersburg [Fla.] for their prayers on my
behalf when I fell ill in Miami [Fla.] last
Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. Jackson, Mr. Bob Jones, Mr. Al Kersha, Mr. Knockle and all the mem-bers contributed to my recovery and safe The concern and interest shown

return to England.

It was their prayers, and God's mercy, why I am alive today; and for that my family and I will be always grateful.

Truly the Church is one Body, and when any member suffers so does the whole Church.

Walthamstow, England

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From New Zenland

I have just been listening to Mr. H.W. Armstrong on Radio Pacific (a much clearer station here than Radio Manawa-tu) about his Asian tour, to Japan, Philippines, Tokyo, etc. It was very exciting to hear of the honours conferred on him.

W. Barber Waipukurau, New Zealand

Vatican

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ing—and startling.

"The pope," wrote William Pfaffin
the June 27 Los Angeles Times, "has
undertaken the liberation of Eastern
Europe. It is not too much to describe what he has begun with his second visit to Poland in those words. This audacious program involves serious risks, but also displays an intelligence, an understanding of history and a powerful will that are all but invisible among Western statesmen" (emphasis ours).

"The pope," continued Mr. Pfaff, believes that the unity and fervor of Poland's Catholics, insisting on reli-gious autonomy and freedom to orga-nize their lives in common, can provide a first step in the moral reanima-tion of the other churches of the East, and then of the West. He has addressed himself to all Europeans [last November in Spain]: 'I, bishop of Rome and pastor of the universal church . . . utter to you, old Europe, a cry filled with love: Recover your-

selves, be yourselves, discover your origins, give life to your roots." "The pope is on the offensive," continued Mr. Pfaff. "The pope is playing

permanence against the temporal. The church will be here, and Poland as well, for as long as anyone can foresee.
Communism's, and the Soviet
Union's, domination of Poland and of
the rest of Eastern Europe is provisional, an episode in history. It will
inevitably end. The Soviet Union will eventually fall back from territories where it has failed to demonstrate its cultural force, the power of its ideas . . . That is what the pope is doing. It is a remarkable spectacle

Poland, unlike other countries of Europe, has not lost its roots. It has been fervently Catholic for 1,000 years. As such, it serves as the breeding ground and the advancing wedge in Europe of a new (but old) third-force, "universal nationalism," the biblically prophesied revival of the Holy Roman Empire.

A political vacuum does not yet exist in Europe, which is still divided between the Soviet and U.S. spheres of interest. But it will come, and will be filled by the political authority of the prophesied church-state power.

With its deal in Poland the Vatican is setting the stage for opening a political breech in Europe between East and West. In the future, it might help engineer a far bigger deal - this time not with Warsaw, but with Moscow, for the liberation of Eastern Europe.

In order to give its approval, Mos-cow would in turn likely demand the neutralization of Western Europe,

cutting its ties to the United States. Under such an arrangement, West Germany would be able to reunite with East Germany, since the latter would be geographically cut off from Moscow anyway if Poland were cut And a reunited Germany would be

the political dynamo of a new Europe.

Truely awesome forces have been set in motion by the pope's second visit to his Polish homeland.



FEAST FOOTAGE — Cameraman Russ Alsobrook videotapes the gravestones of Sabbath-keepers from the late 1700s in Newport, R.I., with engineer Mark Streapy. The videotape is scheduled to be used in the 1983 Behind the Work Festival film, in which Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong explains the history and purpose of God's Church. [Photo by John Halford]

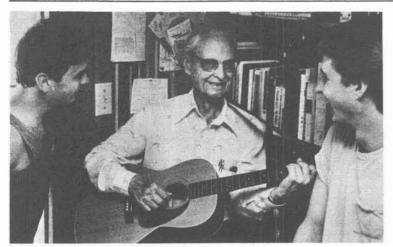
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the Festival shows from the last three years," Mr. Omasta said.

"Hosts Dave and Pam Myers will guide you on this musical tour down memory lane with spe-cial appearances by many of the Young Ambassadors, including Big Beak," he continued.

Mr. Myers, a local elder in Albany, N.Y., and Springfield, Mass., appeared in the first Fes-tival film in 1980 as the oncamera host. He returned to Pasadena this month with his wife Pam, to tape new footage for the 1983 film. Mrs. Myers was also in the original film.



CAPPING OFF THE DAY — Walter Capps, 88, a member of the Big Sandy church, strums a guitar for Big Sandy Ambassador College students Troy Todd (left) and Dean Ames. Mr. Todd and Mr. Ames graduated from Ambassador College in May. [Photo by Dominick Furlano]

95 year old attends Feasts, Sabbath services

Slave's daughter recounts past

By Vance Stinson CEDAR BLUFF, Ala. — Some say that elderly people cannot learn new things. Sibley Perkins, 95, proved that view untrue by becoming a member of the Worldwide Church of God at age 81.

Vance Stinson is a member of the Gadsden, Ala., church.

The daughter of a former slave, Mrs. Perkins was born in northeast ern Alabama Nov. 17, 1887. Her father, Paty Clark, who was a slave until age 5, insisted that his son and

until age 5, insisted that his son and two daughters go to school. To pay a teacher \$20 a month, Mr. Clark tried to persuade other black men with families to donate for a fund to pay a teacher. But, they were happy if they could just put food on the table. Failing to raise the money, Mr. Clark sold his cattle and moved to Huntsville, Ala., where his

children could go to school.

Mrs. Perkins was 6 when she started school. Her brother, who was not yet of school age, often attended with her so their mother could work to help pay for the schooling.

They stayed in Huntsville until Mrs. Perkins was 18. Then, she began teaching school in a Baptist church. In 1907 she married Robert Russel, who died of pneumonia four years later. Her sec-ond husband, Miles McCluskey, died after 15 years of marriage. She married Revener E. Perkins

Mrs. Perkins became a nurse and maid at age 72, helping the sick and disabled. She began listening to The World Tomorrow in 1965. After hearing the program she wrote for and studied Church literature and was baptized in March, 1969. In 1975 Mr. Perkins became a member of God's Church. He died in 1979 at



SIRLEY PERKINS

Of her nine children four are living. Her son, Robert Russel, stays with her in Cedar Bluff

Despite rheumatism and physical impairments because of age, Mrs. Perkins attends Sabbath services regularly. She also attends the Feast of Tabernacles. She said, "I don't remember missing a one because they told me how I would have to save . . . my second tithe to go down

In July, 1982, Mrs. Perkins visited Pasadena and toured the Ambassador College campus. Com-paring the campus to the Garden of Eden, Mrs. Perkins said, "I thought it was just wonderful; it was just beautiful."

His congeniality boosts morale of college 'kids'

By Sandi Borax PASADENA — "I decided to come out and visit my kids," said Walter Capps, 88, of his trip from Big Sandy to visit the Pasadena Ambassador College campus March 16 to April 6. His "kids" include students and graduates of both Ambassador Colleges.

A group of former Big Sandy stu-dents paid for Mr. Capps' flight here from Texas for a visit, as they had also done in the spring of 1981

Mr. Capps was born the ninth of 12 children, near Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 12, 1894. His parents were children when Abraham Lincoln was President (1861-1865). In the mid-1960s Mr. Cappe

began to be dissatisfied with the Methodist Church and quit attending. Several months later he tuned in to The World Tomorrow and has "tuned in ever since," explained. He was baptized in 1968,

at the age of 73.

Mr. Capps moved to Big Sandy after the 1971 Feast of Tabernacles. Two years later he volunteered his help in the Big Sandy press, labeling, sorting and preparing The Worldwide News for mailing. He also helped with the landscaping of Hillcrest Manor, a housing development where he lives.

Mr. Capps carries his 88 years well. He likes to ask people to guess his age, and if they guess between 65 and 75 his expression falls and he asks, "Do I really look that old?"

Mr. Capps enjoys being around

"The thing that makes me most unhappy is to see young people going the wrong way with drugs or drinking or idleness." He has no children of his own. "Maybe that's why I love the students so much," he

He considered the reopening of the Big Sandy campus in August, 1981, a special personal blessing. He spent much of his time with the students before it was closed in 1977, inviting them to his house, visiting even nursing sick ones back to health at his home.

Charles Singleton, a 1978 Pasa-dena graduate living in Pasadena, said he became close to Mr. Capps through the rides to Longview, Tex., about 20 miles from the campus, when Mr. Capps would take one or two students to dinner on the weekend.

"Pa" or "Grandpa," as he is often called, encourages the students with his bear hugs and visits to the dorms about once a week.

"If I could I'd take a van load out every weekend, just so they could get a break — get refreshed from the week," Mr. Capps said.

He likes to talk with the landscap-

ers while they work outside, and to visit the dormitories and chat with the students in the lounges. "Never in the studies, though," he empha-sized, "the kids come to college to study and learn, not to talk to me.'

Youth holds to Sabbath conviction

Gymnast wins four gold medals

By Danny Joe TACOMA, Wash. — In 1980 10-year-old Rachel Kirishian was told that she could not compete in gymnastics for Puget Sound School of Gymnastics because almost all of the meets took place on Saturdays.

Danny Joe is a member of the Tacoma, Wash., church.

Undaunted, Rachel persevered and on May 1 of this year won four gold medals and the all-around title for 12- to 14-year-olds at the Class III Washington state gymnastics championships.

In most gymnastics meets com pulsories (mandatory routines se-lected by judges) are performed on Saturdays. Sundays are reserved for optionals (routines chosen individually by each gymnast).



RACHEL KIRISHIAN

Rachel continued studying gym-nastics at the school after being told she could not compete. She was content with just learning gymnastics. Her coach saw potential and requested that Rachel be allowed to

compete on Sundays.

Meanwhile, the school's head coach formed a secondary team and Rachel was asked to be on it.

The request was approved, but Rachel would have to perform both compulsory and optional routines

on Sundays.

Her first competition was in November, 1982. In December, her second meet, she was rated on par with her teammates. Then on March 3 of this year, her third meet, Rachel surpassed her teammates.

At the state meet at Franklin Pierce High School gymnasium she won gold medals on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vault and sixth place in floor exercises, the same four events as those at the women's Olympic competitions. Rachel's combined score of 67.05 was enough to earn her the best all-around title and a fourth gold med-

"Because Rachel performed both compulsories and optionals on Sun-day, most people thought she couldn't perform as well as the others," said Mignon Kirishian, Rachel's mother. "I think it's a remarkable witness that competing on the Sabbath is not essential."

Says Mrs. Kirishian, "Rachel

applies the principle of using com-petition for improving one's own abilities, not simply to get into the winner's circle."

Rachel now looks forward to training for the junior nationals competition in late fall.

Though her training schedule requires 14 hours a week, Rachel still maintains an A average in school and is entering a program for gifted students next fall.

She attends the Kent, Wash, church with her parents, Arthur Kirishian, a local church elder, and Mrs. Kirishian

Inventor's idea makes seawater drinkable

By Tony Knight ESCONDIDO, Calif.

Escondido inventor has brought the water industry one step closer to its long-standing dream of converting sea water into drinking water.

This article, submitted by Susan Karoska of the San Diego, Calif., church, is reprinted by permission of the Escondido, Calif., Times-Advocate. John P. Petrek lives in Escondido and is a member of the San Diego church.

John P. Petrek, a nuclear engineer by trade, said he used little more than a hand drill and a radial arm saw to build the solar-powered distillation machine in his Green Avenue backvard.

In these times of scarce water

supplies and skyrocketing water costs, Petrek's invention could provide the key to this arid county's water future.

Local water officials have said any inventor who could turn the county's conveniently located, virtually unlimited supply of sea water into the drinkable variety would have the world beating a path to his

Humble though its backyard beginnings may have been, the machine so impressed lawyers from the San Diego Patent Law Associa-tion that they named Petrek their inventor of the year.

Using conventional solar heating technology and a patented method to get water to slide down the back of an inclined surface in a thin sheet, Petrek and his partner, Clifford M. Cantrell, may have done just that

"This model cost about \$500," said Petrek, standing next to the 10foot-high solar panel that rotates to keep its face to the sun.

"We think he's got a very good idea," said Freling E. Baker, president of the association.

The machine has also captured the imagination of the county's committee for water independence and the idea soon may be presented to directors of the San Diego County Water Authority, who have been looking into desalination technolo-

Of course, the key to getting the water authority's attention, is to make distilled water at a cost that is competitive with that of water imported from the Colorado River. Petrek admits that at an estimated \$3,000 per acre-foot, his "machinemade" drinking water is far from

cheap. (An acre-foot is 326,900 gal-

But the fact that the process uses free solar power is a breakthrough Exorbitant energy costs have been the prohibiting factor in other seawater distilling methods examined

water distining interious examined by authority experts.

"On the large scale, this thing might be expensive," Petrek con-ceded. He said a smaller version might be attractive in someplace like the Virgin Islands, where water is very scarce and very expensive.

However, Petrek said his so-called "multiple-effect thin-film diffusion distillation process" could yet prove an economic winner in San Diego County. In essence, the only major cost to the system is for the materials, because the energy is

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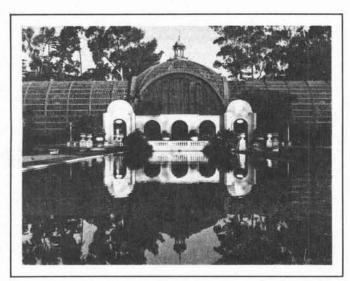
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BEST HUMAN INTEREST (B&W): LYNETTE WEBB



MOST HUMOROUS (COLOR): SUSAN THOMAS



BEST GENERAL INTEREST (B&W): SHAWN BAKER BEST ALL-ROUND FOR BLACK AND WHITE

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PASADENA - Deanna Schow, PASADENA — Deanna Schow, 19, of Port Orchard, Wash, captured best overall color photograph, and Shawn Baker, 18, of Leucadia, Calif., took best overall black and white in the 1983 Youth Opportunities United (YOU) Photo Contest.

Deanna, who submitted the best overall black and white photos in the 1981 and 1982 YOU Photo Come.

1981 and 1982 YOU Photo Con-tests, also placed first in the general subject and portrait categories for

color photographs.

Shawn placed first in the general

Shawn placed first in the general subject category for black and white photographs and in the nature category for color photos.

The best overall awards were chosen from the winning photos in all categories June 1 in the Editorial Services conference room here. Judges were Warren Watson, director of the Church's Photographs. Judges were warren watson, direc-tor of the Church's Photography Department, and staff photogra-phers G.A. Belluche Jr., Craig Clark and Nathan Faulkner. "The entries were impressive,"

Mr. Watson said. "The main draw back for the contestants was that many entered photos in the wrong category." He cited one sunset pho-to that was placed in the portrait category, stating that "if it had been entered in the nature category, it probably would have placed much higher.

higher."

Mr. Belluche agreed, saying that the majority of the entries were "pretty good," but that contestants needed "to pay more attention to categories."

Mr. Watson encouraged those who plan to enter the 1984 YOU Photo Contest to begin improving their skills now. "Everyone can benefit by reading some books on photography and composition from his tography and composition from his local library," he said. "You can learn a great deal about shooting photos by looking at professional photographs and reading how the photos were taken."

"Photography is a lifetime learn-ing experience," Mr. Watson



BEST PORTRAIT (COLOR): DEANNA SCHOW



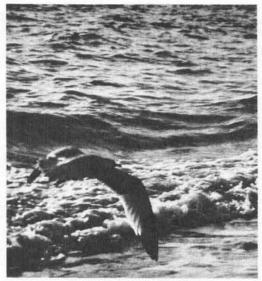
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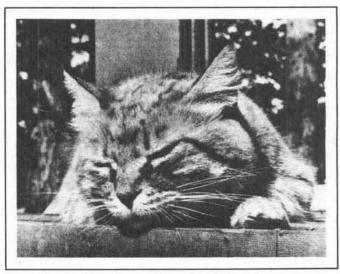
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Thomas, 17, Waco, Tex.
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Jones, 19, Carthage, Tex.
Humor (color): Susan Thomas,
17, Waco, Tex, Peter Falk, 19,
Marathon, Wis; Cheryl A. King,
17, Oxnard, Calif.
Humor (black and white): Goldie

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Jones, 19, Carthage, Tex.; Cheryl
A. King, 17, Oxnard, Calif.
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Harms, 18, Newton, Kan.; Michael
Kazmer, 14, Hartland, Wis.
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Bob Baxter, 17, Warburg, Alta.;
Jim Watters Jr., 17, Neenah, Wis.
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Jerold Aust, 17, San Diego, Calif.



BEST GENERAL SUBJECT (COLOR): DEANNA SCHOW **BEST ALL-ROUND FOR COLOR**



BEST NATURE (COLOR): SHAWN BAKER



BEST NATURE (B&W): CHAD OAKES

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH **ACTIVITIES**

ACCRA, Ghana, for Britain May 25 after five years in the country, where he pas-tored the churches in West Africa. The Ghanaian churches presented gifts to the minister and his family as a token of their appreciation. Francis Jeffrey Hiewo. The ALBANY, N.Y., church had its

The ALBANY, N.Y., church had its annual square dance May 29 at the American Legion hall in Green Island, N.Y. The evening began with tacos, chicken and salad. Dessert included an anniversary cake in honor of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson. Decorations for the hall were provided by Kathy Englehardt. Green Deily.

Greg Deily.

About 325 people from the Banning,
Glendora, Riverside and San Bernardino. Calif., church areas attended a pancake breakfast and sports day organized by the BANNING and SAN BERNARDINO BANNING and SAN BERNARDINO Spokesman Clubs. The event took place June 5 at Lake Perris State Park. After pancakes, scrambled eggs, beef sausage and hash browns, family oriented activities and sports provided exercise. Jim Peoples, pastor of the Banning, Glendora and San Bernardino churches, presented prizes after a day of activities such as baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, chess and a water-balloon toss for the youngsters. Harry Wiedenhaupt.

Seven women who attended Ambas-

Seven women who attended Ambas Seven women who attended Ambas-sador College in the 1950s, who live in the BIG SANDY area, had a breakfast reunion May 29. Those attending were Elise Bernard Herrmann (1951-1953), Billie Sanders McNair (1951-1954), Freia Friddle Smith (1952-1956), Kay Preia Friddle Smith (1952-1956), Kay Campros Dry (1953-1957), Margaret Holmes Smith (1954-1956), Sondra Bar-ton Manteufel (1955-1958) and Della Horne Landwehr (1955-1959). They re-called incidents of college days and the impact that Ambassador College and being taught personally by Herbert W. Armstrong has had on their lives. Kay

services for Afternoon services for the BINGHAMTON, N.Y., church were followed by a potluck buffet dinner May 28. After the meal members attended an off-Broadway production of the musical Oklahoma at the Binghamton Forum. YES members and senior citizens at tended the performance free because of a successful year of fund raising. Eleanor

May 28 the CHARLESTON, S.C. church had a Sabbath social. Each month one of the deacons coordinates activities or entertainment for these events. This month's social was coordinated by Sin-clair Frazier. With the assistance of Ralph Hannahan the *Today* show was presented, patterned after a television talk show with news commentary. The news stories told of re-education and restoration of the earth and the end of the present world. Reports came from Germany, India, Egypt and Africa. The program also in-cluded a bass solo, "The Holy City," several poems and stories. Kenneth

The CLEVELAND, Ohio. WEST church had a horse show at Brecksville Stables in Brecksville, Ohio, for the Cleveland West activity fund June 5. Linda and Hal Henderson were the main organizers of the show. Renee Williams

organizers of the show. Renee Williams.
The DUBLIN, Ireland, churchenjoyed
a potpourri of games at its picnic May 29
at the aristocratic home and park of
19th-century patriot Charles Stuart Parnell. As well as the usual soccer and
rounders, tug-of-war, wheelbarrow racing, sack races and piggyback races were
offered. Henry Cooper.
The EUREKA, Calif., church had its

The EUREKA, Calif., church nao its first rummage sale June 5 at the Eureka Flea Market. The group collected \$285 for church activities and expenses and for a donation to the Work. Kathleen Buck. The HAZARD and PIKEVILLE,

The HAZARD and PIREVILLE, Ky, brethren attended a combined formal dance at the National Guard Armory in Prestonsburg, Ky, June S. Pastor Warren Heaton III demonstrated the box step and the two step, while Mark Wells and Kathy Sirls provided the music. Debby Bailey

Sirls provided the music. Debby Bailey.

The IOWA CITY, Iowa, church met
June 5 at Mercer Park for its annual pienic. A potluck took place at noon. Activities included relays, races, a
macaroni-guessing contest, volleyball,
softball, badminton, tug-of-war and a
water-balloon toss. Geraldine Tenold.

The KNOXVILLE, Tenn., church en-

joyed its fourth annual weekend camp-out at Pickett State Park in the Cumberland Mountains Memorial Day weekend, May 27 to 29. The setting provided a break for 165 brethren. A potluck and meals prepared and served by the women and teenagers helped make the outing a success. Sabbath services were followed by Bible games for YES children and Bible baseball for YOU members and adults. A night of games and activities followed. Thomas M. Whetsel. Mountains Memorial Day weekend, May

June 5 the MONROE, La. church en joyed the first picnic of the season at Kiroli Park. The brethren fellowshipped among the tree-studded hills, nature trails and gardens. The park's name is an ac ronym for the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lion's ronym for the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lion's clubs. A potluck lunch was sandwiched between family oriented softball and vol-leyball games, egg races and water-balloon throws. The younger children en-joyed slides, swings, merry-go-rounds and bouncing toys. About 150 brethren

and bouncing toys. About 150 brethren attended, Joyce Brown.

June 12 the MUNCIE and RICH-MOND, Ind., churches had a combined picnic at Henry County Memorial Park in New Castle, Ind. The fare included chicken and hamburgers. Brethren played soccer, softball and cards and pitched horseshoes. Some enjoyed paddleboats on the park pond. Two clowns entertained the wounter set. More than 120 attended. the younger set. More than 120 attended.

Ed S. Rudicel.

Evangelist Raymond F. McNair,

Pasadena Ambassador College deputy chancellor, and his wife Eva visited the NORFOLK, Va., church for Pentecost. Mr. McNair spoke to the Norfolk brethren on the Sabbath before Pentecost and vis-ited with the members at a reception af-

On Pentecost he spoke to the combined Norfolk and Richmond, Va., congrega-tions in the afternoon, Mr. McNair or-

tions in the afternoon. Mr. McNair or-dained Pat Pyke a deaconess, assisted by Edward Faulk and Ken Giese, pastors of the Norfolk and Richmond churches. On the following Sabbath, May 28, Gene Hogberg, Plain Truth world news editor, spoke to the Norfolk church. Mr. Hogberg was in Williamsburg, Va., to attedd the Summit'of Industrialized Na-tions. He traveled to Richmond to speak to the members there on Sabbath after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. William Pryke.

Thirty-nine NOTTINGHAM, En-Thirty-nine NOTTINGHAM, England, members and friends joined for a day of thrills and fun June 5 on the grounds of Alton Towers, home of the Earls of Shrewsbury, set in the hilly country near the town of Derby June 5. Activities included a 360-degree film projection. Some enjoyed a walk in the gardens. The activity was arranged by local elder Bob Devine. Ron McLaren.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., brethren donated items for the June 12 'Gigantic

donated items for the June 12 "Gigantic Yard Sale." Fund-raising coordinator Yard Sale. Fund-raising coordinator Larry Nenstiel acquired the use of a por-tion of the City of Moore Shopping Center parking lot for the sale. Brethren brought household items to Moore weeks before the sale. Volunteers worked on committees to organize and conduct the sale, tees to organize and conduct the sale, which lasted from setup at 5:30 a.m. to late afternoon. According to Mr. Nenstiel the sale brought \$1,100. The money will be added to the church activity fund. Michael Crist.

Mingus Mountain campground was the setting for the PRESCOTT, Ariz., an setting for the PRESCOTI, Ariz., an-nual church picnic June 12. Activities in-cluded softball, flag football, volleyball and horseshoes for the adults, while the children enjoyed a softball game of their own and a costume contest. Brian Snitker won the contest for his rendition of Huckleberry Finn. The group ate chili dogs, watermelon and ice cream for lunch, Dick

L. Herrold.

June 11, after Sabbath services, more than 125 brethren from the RICH-MOND, Va., church attended a picnic in Bryan Park. It was a bring your own and eat your own affair. Chip Brockmeier.

The ROLLA, Mo., church had its an-

nual picnic at St. James City Park June nual picture at St. James City Park June 12 with 85 people in attendance. Bar-becued chicken along with other pot-luck items were enjoyed. Family ac-tivities included softball, volleyball and swimming, with tug-of-war, an apple bob and a turtle race for the chil-

dren. Johnita Wells.

The Borehamwood, St. Albans and The Borehamwood, St. Albans and Luton, England, churches joined Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cardy for the celebration of their diamond wedding anniversary June 19 in ST. ALBANS. The evening began with a dinner after welcoming the Cardys to their seats. After the meal evangelist Frank Brown proposed a toast to the Car-dys and introduced Mr. Cardy. Mr. Cardy spoke about the early years of marriage 60

years ago.

The children of the three churches per-The children of the three churches performed entertainment. Dawn McGarvey did an Irish jig; Bronwen Silcox played the violin, accompanied on piano by Ruth Ramsey; Sarah-Jane Suckling and Suzie Bothwell performed a tap dance; Zoe Bothwell and Clair Robertson sang duet; and the children's choir sang "Grandma, We Love You." The floor was cleared for the dance and the Adaptation. the dance, and the Ambassador Dance Band began with "The Anniversary Waltz," led on the floor by Mr. and Mrs.

Cardy,
Adult entertainment began with a baton Adult enternamment began with a baton twirling performance by Edie Weaner. Vocal solos were performed by John Duffy, Shirley Hulme and Brian Varney. Miss Weaner twifted again, this time including double-flag and lighted batons. Edie Weaner.

The regional director of God's Work in

The regional director of God's Work in The regional director of God's Work in Canada, Colin Adair, was the guest speaker June 4 for services in ST. JOHN, N.B., marking the 10th anniversary of God's Church in New Brunswick. More than 230 people from New Brunswick and Maine gathered at the University of New Brunswick for the anniversary cere-

Eighty people assembled in Saint John June 2, 1973, to start the first Church of God congregation in that area. The first service was conducted by Steven Botha who was the pastor in Halifax, N.S., a that time Later. Philip Shields pasto the church in New Brunswick and is now the church in New Brunswick and is now pastoring the churches in Cornwall, Ont., and Plattsburgh, N.Y. One year ago Gary Moore, formerly the pastor of Cornwall, came to pastor the churches in New Brunswick. Services are conducted weekly in Fredericton and every other week in St. John and



GRADUATION — Director Paul Suckling, right, presents a certificate of merit to Keith Jones at the Borehamwood and St. Albans, England, Spokesman Club ladies' night and graduation June 13. (See eetings," this page.) [Photo by Edie Weaner]

vocal solo, "The Holy City," by Ron Savoy accompanied by Tamara Moore on piano. After services Mr. and Mrs. Adair cut the first piece of a two-layer, Adair cut the first piece of a two-layer, decorated anniversary cake baked by Mrs. Ernest Whittaker. The cake was baked in eight sections displaying icing in the shape of the province and large enough to serve 400 people. Richard

The annual carnival of the ST. LOUIS. Mo., churches occurred June 12 at Grant's Shelter in Jefferson Barracks Park. There were games for all ages from ticktacktoe to the fish pond. There were clowns (Melvin Dorsey and Melvin Harclowns (Metvin Donesy and Metvin Fiar-ris), a country store and a food conces-sion. Barbarn Ehlen guessed how many beans were in a jelly-bean jar, and VI Boewer guessed how much wire was used in a display. At different intervals a melodrama was acted out by Elise He-berer, Bob Nevin, Bill Osia, Hurvie White and Toward Teles. White and Theresa Zefo, Raffles were won by Joey Walton and Tom Ehlen. The tendance prize, a handmade clock in the ape of a barn, made by Flavius Adkins, as won by Ann Posavac. Bill and Betty

Stough Sr.
The SARASOTA, Fla., church had a The SARASOTA, Fla., church had a potluck picnie June 12 at Oscar Scherer State Park. Children took part in sack races, a water-balloon toos and dunking for apples; while the adults enjoyed volelyball, honeshoes and canoeing. Ninety brethren, including some from the Fort Marce Ele, church tooped the day off Myers, Fla., church, topped the day off with homemade ice cream. Helen

The SAVANNAH, Ga., church had a picnic May 29 at the home of Marshall and Mary Key, Members of the Charleston, S.C., church also attended. The Savannah YOU sponsored a fish-fry dimer for the about 100 in attendance. Activities included swimming, canoeing, horseshoes, badminton, YES games and an original adaptation of Robin Hood. Participants included Dick Lipscomb, Alex Leffek, Ron Garrett, Wayne Robertson, Chan Lipscomb, Frances Lipscomb, Scott Pendergraft, Sherie Brown, Beth Ford, Jean Anderson, Brenda Anderson, D.J. Garrett, Marsha Key and members of the audience. Sherie Brown. The SAVANNAH, Ga., church had a

The STOKE ON TRENT, England, church had an activity at the Oakengates Leisure Center May 29. The evening was arranged by Phil and Diane Davies. An indoor swimming pool, badminton courts and table tennis gave members an oppor-tunity to exercise their athletic talents. Yvonne Conway and Rosalind McLean reached a total of 33 lengths of the pool in reached a total of 33 lengths of the pool in preparation for a sponsored swim to aid YOU. Harry Goodwin, 76, displayed table tennis skill and expert coaching. Cold drinks and sandwiches were served to bring an end to the evening. Heather

Twenty-seven members of the Twenty-seven members of the UNION, N.J., church took their first hike of the year to Eagle Rock Lookout May 29. Torney Van Acker led the group into the low-hanging clouds while Ken Strang brought up the rear. Once on top the group picnicked on a rocky ledge overlooking Green Pond just barely visible through the clouds. On the trail home Angela Furlano, Kim Warden, Michele Jones and Sylvie Van Acker struck up a few tunes. The Van Acker struck up a few tunes. The last stop of the day was for hot chocolate. Torney Van Acker.

CLUB **MEETINGS**

The AKRON, Ohio, Spokesman and The AKRON, Ohio, Spokesman and Graduate clubs met for the last time this year at Balaun's Restaurant in Fairlawn June 2. The ladies' night started at 6:30 with cocktaits and dinner. Aubrey Edwards gave topics. Dessert was served during the break, then speeches were given by Bob Schenfield, James Hilton, Melvin Hershberger and Allen Purdy. Director Mike Swagerty gave closing comments. Diplomass were given to the six. ments. Diplomas were given to the six graduates: Paul Blake, Dave Doudna, Richard Kennedy, Mr. Schenfield, Ron Tenney and Joseph Zachariah. Lori M.

Fifteen ASHEVILLE, N.C., Graduate Spokesman Club members and their wives met for a breakfast meeting at the Vera Cruz Restaurant June 5. The first the Vera Cruz Restaurant June 5. The first half of the meeting began with Richard Stillwell and Evan Williams presenting a news report followed by Glenn Peevy giv-ing his point of view editorial. A book report was given by Leon Stepp, and Steve Ferenchiak gave a scriptural expla-

After breakfast was served, the second portion began with two church history icebreakers given by the two newest graduate members, Hezekiah Bradley and graduate members, Hezekian Braoley and Dean Williams. A speech was also given by David Rollins, and the final speaker of the meeting was David Cole who gave a sermonette. Kathy B. Williams. The AUSTIN, Tex., Spokesman Club

honored three men at its annual gradua-tion meeting and ladies' night June 5. After a buffet dinner at the Sheraton Crest Hotel the club enjoyed a topics session and two speeches. David Buchanan, Glenn Crider and Fred Redd were pre-sented diplomas by the club's director, The BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Spokes-

The BIRMINGHAM, Ala., spokes-man Club had graduation eeremonies at the Fifth Quarter Steak House for 20 members June 4. Kenneth Martin and Robert Collins, director and co-director, presented certificates. Mr. Martin said the club is well blessed and balanced for its diversity of talent and range of members'

BOREHAMWOOD and ST. ALBANS, England, Spokesman Club has its ladies' night at the Edgewarebury Hotel June 13. After a three-course meal Hotel June 13. After a three-course meal was served, President Winston Bothwell opened the meeting. Tabletopics were given by Eric Pratt, and the toastmaster was Cliff Neil. The Most Improved Speaker was John Robertson, and the Most Effective Speech was given by Peter (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)

Seven Big Sandy area women who attended Pasadena Ambassador College in the 1950s reminisce about their Ambassador College days May 29. (See "Church Activities," this page.)



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Woolford, Other speeches were given by
Brian Templeman, Charles Sculley and
Colin Philo.
Assistant director George Delap

Assistant director George Delap evaluated the speakers and was given the Most Helpful Evaluation cup in apprecia-tion for his help throughout the year. Di-rector Paul Suckling then discussed three reasons for club: to develop personality, to have true Christian fellowship and to learn more about God's government. Brian Hickson and Keith Jones were pre-sented graduation certificates. Officers for next year were announced: Mr. Robertson, president: George Henderson. Robertson, president; George Henderson, vice president; Mr. Neil, secretary; Roger

Robertson, president; George Henderson, vice president; Mr. Neil, secretary; Roger Fowler, treasurer; and Mr. Jones, sergeant at arms. Edie Weaner.
The Hilion Inn South in Greenwood Village was the location for the final combined meeting of the three DENVER, Colo., Spokesman Clubs June 4. A total of 161 members, their wives and guests dined on roast beef in white wine sauce, broccoli and boiled potatoes with chocolate mousse for desisert. James Reyer, pastor of the Denver church and director of the Graduate Club, presided over the final meeting. Ralph Swift, toastmaster, presented Keith Center, Roger Korthuis, Lynn Hammel and Steve Myers for speeches. A videotape presentation showing club members at their humorous best was presented. Twenty minutes in length, it was narrated by Mr. Reyer and ministers Norm Myers and Gerald Schnarrenberger. Michael Growk.
The ENID, Okla, Spokesman Club had its final Ladies' night May 28. Forty-

The ENID, Oklar, Spokesman Club had its final ladies' night May 28. Forty-four members and guests dined on breast of chicken and beef teriyaki. Flowers were donated by James Goodman. The topics session was conducted by Lee Campbell, and the first-half evaluation. Campbell, and the first-half evaluation was given by associate pastor Charles Holladay. Toastmaster Jay Tompkins introduced Steve Heidrich, Most Effective Speech; Lee Evans, Most Improved Speaker, Ray Hiedrich; Gerald liams; and Mike Meyer. Frank Shipley gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. The overall evaluation was given by pastor Arnold Clausson. Albert R. Taffs:

Members of the EUGENE, Ore., Spokesman Club, their wives and guests attended a year-end meeting and brunch at the Red Lion Motor Inn June 5. Following opening comments by President Dave

opening comments by President Dave Mello, Ed Lazor led tabletopics. The group then enjoyed the multiple-course brunch followed by the speaking session. Toastmaster Tim Rhay introduced the speakers: Vince Benson, Jack Scruggs, Don Bitle, Eldridge Mitchell and Abe Stores. The overall evaluation and closing Don Bitle, Eldridge Mitchell and Abe Stores. The overall evaluation and closing comments were given by club director Leonard Schreiber, who admonished members to strengthen their family rela-tionships during the summer. Tim and Lin Rhay

The EVERETT, Wash. Spokesman The EVERETT, Wash., Spokesman Club had its last meeting of the club year June 5 at the Everett Pacific Hotel. A prime-rib dinner was served before the meeting, John Stiles was topicsmaster, and toastmaster Jack Linge introduced Ken Emerson, Bill Zimmerman and John Ken Emerson, Bill Zimmerman and John Petrisor for speeches. After the topics ses-sion members and guests were entertained by a barbershop quartet, two skits and a women's trio. Club President Warren Larson concluded the evening by present-ing a gift certificate from all the members or and director Richard Duncan Rod Kleit

The GADSDEN, Ala., Spokesman The GADSDEN, Ala., Spokesman Club had its annual ladies' night June 9. The toastmaster for the evening was Hugh Simmons. Speeches were presented by Benny Butler, Desi Dubois, Arthur Ryan, Paul McWhorter and Clifford Duncan.

After a steak dinner and the speeches couples enjoyed dancing. A 22nd anniversary cake was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Deforge by pastor Steve

Smith. Lana Deforge.

Far above the twinkling city lights at the Orange County Mining Company res taurant the GARDEN GROVE, Calif. taurant the GARDEN GROVE, Calif., A and B Spokesman Clubs and Graduate Club gathered for their last meetings of the 1982-83 club year June 5 and 6. The program consisted of business and offi-cers' reports after a steak dinner. Four cers' reports after a steak dinner, Four graduating members were honored: David Matson, James Terry, Kevin Kirschner and Russell Hendee. Louis Davies and Ken Hygh.

The LOUISVILLE, Ky., Spokesman Chib hed its neural resolution dinner.

The LOUISVILLE, Ry., SPORESMAN Club had its annual graduation dinner June 5. Sixty-six people attended includ-ing wives, dates and other guests. James Crawley and John Swartz received gradu-ation certificates from pastor Roger

Abels. Club members and guests dined at the Executive Inn where prime rib was served. At the close of the meeting Charles Uterback, a local elder, roasted the club officers. Mr. Abels followed with a roast of the speakers and then con cluded with an exhortation to enjoy humor and the lighter side of life. Robert

The combined MIAMI, Fla. Spokes The combined MIAMI, Fla., Spokes-man and Leadership clubs' graduation dinner meeting took place at the Coral Gables, Fla., Holiday Inn June 12. Pre-siding officer Johnny Hendricks intro-duced James Stewart, whose theme for rabletopics was "Signs of the Times."

tabletopics was "Signs of the Times."
The five speakers: Alan Marcelius,
Claude Adside, Melvin Nesbitt, Robert
Volkers and Ted Ralph were introduced
by toastmaster Allan Jones. After the
speeches gifts of appreciation were pre-sented to pastor Al Kersha and local elder
Bill Pearson, after which Mr. Kersha
awarded certificates to graduates Bill
Hodge, Mr. Volkers and Mr. Marcelius. a S. Jones

the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Spokesman Club ladies' night graduation May 31. David Branecky presided over the meeting. He reviewed the club's ac-complishments for the year, including construction of a portable lectern and carconstruction of a portable lectern and car-rying case, construction of an equipment case and painting of a widow's house. Larry Nenstiel conducted the tabletopics session. Toastmaster Mike Crist intro-duced the speakers with summaries of their roots. The speakers were George their roots. The speakers were George Thomas, Larry Stevens, John Abrell, Jim Fire and Keith McBroom. Director Arnold Clauson presented certificates of merit to graduates Mr. Branecky, Mr. Nenstiel and Mr. Crist. Mike Crist. June 2 the PEORIA, III., Spokesman Club had a dinner meeting in honor of this year's graduates atl Vonochers Old Place. Fifty-five attended including wives and dates. Patto Loss Ernest was topologome.

dates. Pastor Jess Ernest was topicsmasdates. Pastor Jess Ernest was topicsmas-ter, followed by Dominic Irera as tossi-master introducing three speeches. Sergeant at arms Roland Manion and treasurer Sam Garcia presented Mr. Er-nest and associate pastor Gary Smith plaques showing the club's appreciation. Graduates are Carl Lawson, David Key-ster, Bill Smith, Tom Thacker, President Mike Stanczak and Bill Keefer. David Davison.

ore than 50 brethren attended the More than 50 brethren attended the RICHMOND, Va., Spokesman Club graduation dinner June 4. Director Ken-neth Giese and assistant director Ray Har-rison were given engraved Cross pens from the club. Two members were prefrom the club. I wo members were pre-sented graduation certificates: Jim Davenport and Marion Shores. The Most Improved Speaker was Mr. Shores, the Most Effective Speeches were given by Mr. Davenport and Bruce Waymack, and Rick Bailey gave the Most Helpful Evaluation. After the awards presentation, the men and their dates danced. Chip

The 1982-83 SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Spokesman Club came to an end June 4. Graduation took place at the El Tropicana Hotel with 92 members and guests present. The special guest speaker, Jack El-liott, was the original director of the Ambassador Clubs

The club began with vocal exercises by Shawn McChesney followed by topics on health and safety given by David Orth. Pastor Greg Sargent evaluated the first half. Hector Diaz, toastmaster, intro-duced speakers Tom Callahan, Jerry Stock, Joe Cochran, Art Raynes and Ken . After an evaluation by Elliott joined Mr. Sarge ion by Mr. Sargent



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — Canadian regional director Colin Adair and his wife Margaret cut the first piece of cake at the 10th anniversary celebration of the church in New Brunswick June 4. Gary Moore, pastor of the St. John, Fredericton and Moncton, N.B., churches, his wife, Tamara, and daughter Rachael look on. (See "Church Activities," page 8.) [Photo by Richard Duplain]

out the certificates of merit to the six

out the certificates of merit to the six graduates: Mr. Cochran, president; Har-vey Frenzel, vice president; Mr. McChesney; Mr. Orth, secretary; Mr. Stock; and Mr. Sims, treasurer. Mr. Sargent then announced next year's officers: Mr. Callahan, president; Willie Johnson, vice president; Mark Powell, secretary; Art Whitaker, trea-surer; and Rick Barta, sergeant at arms. Mr. Elliott then eave a history of Mr. Elliott then gave a history of Spokesman Club, David Orth.

Spokesman Club. David Orth.

A room in the Atlantis Restaurant on
Mission Bay featuring an 11-foot aviany
and an aquarium was the setting for the
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Spokesman Club's
final ladies' night of the year June 5. Topies were presented by 80- McElwee, and
toastmaster for the evening was Doug
Bolf. Skin-Miss.

Roff. Skip Miller.

The SARNIA, Ont., Spokesman Club was host to the London, Ont., club June 5 at the Guildwood Inn. Richard Wilding, director of both clubs, called the meeting to order. After the main meeting, at which the graduates of each club spoke, Mr. Willer. Wilding presented certificates of merit to R. Joseph, T. Kennedy, J. Meade, G. Vandervies and A. Van Hende. A buffet dinner and dance followed. Gretta

May 29 the SHREVEPORT, La., May 29 the SHREVEPORT, La., Spokesman Clubs finished the season with a combined ladies' night dinner at the Holiday Inn North. Chairman for the evening was Nolen Barber, Bill Jones was topicsmaster and Peter Arnold was toast-master. Awards went to Loye Sandell, Most Helpful Evaluation; Lester Washington, Most Improved Speaker, Gary Green, Most Effective Speech. Other speakers, Gary Edob, Martin Car. speakers were George Bobo, Martin Car-son and Ed Shanklin. The men who qualson and Ed Shanktin. The men who qual-ified for completion certificates were honored June 4 at Sabbath services. They are: Charles Austin, Troy Booher, Mr. Barber, John Brinson, Bob Corbitt, Bill Gay, Gary Palmer, Larry Petty, Lyle Timmins, Elmer Turner and Morris Wil-

The SUDBURY and NORTH BAY.

brated the end of the club year May 29 at brated the end of the club year May 29 at the Pinewood Park Motor Inn in North Bay, Awards were presented to Malcolni Crawford, Most Helpful Evaluation; John Forster, Most Improved Speaker; and Raymond Donaghey. Most Effective Speech. After a meal the evening was completed by a formal dance punctuated by a game of Family Feud. Paul

The TAMPA, Fla., combined The TAMPA, Fla., combined Spokesman and Graduate clubs enjoyed a ladies' night June 12 at the Hyatt Re-gency. The activities began with a meal served to about 80 members, wives and guests. The meeting was then brought to order by club director Ronald A. Lohr. Topicsmaster was Mike Blenoce who was explained by the series of direct BIII Boxee.

evaluated by assistant director Bill Royer.

Don O'Neal served as toastmaster for
the speakers: Bob Pino, Mike Maynard, the speakers: Bob Pino, Mike Maynard, Mark Maynard, Greg Quick and Dick Clark. Awards were given to Mr. Pino for Most Improved Speaker, Bill Encinosa for Most Helpful Evaluation and Mr. Clark for Most Effective Speech. Certificates were then awarded to 10 graduates were then awarded to 10 graduates. Graduates are David J. Colby, Dominic Commisso, Charles R. Eubanks, Mario Fuegos, William J. Jeffers III, Mark D. Maynard, Michael D. Maynard, Mr. O'Neal, Mr. Pino and Jose E. Rodriquez. Phillip J. Br

The TRENTON and VINELAND, The TRENTON and VINELAND, N.J., Spokesman Club had its 1983 graduation banquet June 12. More than 120 people dined on prime rib and roast chicken at the American Legion Post 294 in Pemberton, N.J. The guests enjoyed a program including a topics session and program including a topics session and seven humorous speeches. Assignments including topicsmaster, toastmaster and speakers were handled by this year's graduates. After dinner, club director Vince Panella presented certificates to Terry D. Cole, Bill Hier, Don Landin, Raymond Moats, Anthony Patterson, Robert Patterson fr., Mark Rusinko, John Seddon and Mark Smith. The evening ended with descript and fellowship 7. D ended with dancing and fellowship. T.D.

Cole.

The concluding meeting of the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio and MER-CER, Pa., Spokesman Club was a ladies' night June 13. Sixty-eight people took part in the evening at the Living Room Restaurant in Niles, Ohio. Topics were led by Carl Coe. Toastmaster Dennis Kuhns introduced five speakers and evaluators. Larry Ballard gave the Most Effective Speech, Doug Johnston was the Most Improved Speaker and both Jim Most Improved Speaker and both Jim Guy and Mark Roberts were awarded the Most Helpful Evaluation trophy. Director and pastor Eugene Noel announced offi-cers for the next club year and presented ation certificates of merit DeEulio, George Dunkle, David Protivnak and Dan Shenton. Dan Shen

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

The Silver Ambassadors of GARDEN GROVE, Calif., toured the Landmark

San Antonio Winery in Los Angeles, San Antonio Winery in Los Angeles, Calif., June 12. The 28 members sampled wine before having lunch in the winery's cafeteria. A strolling musical group complemented the decor. Jane Stanwood.

A luncheon for senior citizens in the OCALA, Fla., church took place at the bome of Jim and Hazel Evans June 5.

Thereby is seniors.

Twenty-six seniors, associate pastor Stephen Brown and local elder Jack Jackson ate fried mullet and chicken. Terrie

SINGLES SCENE

Singles from the BALLYMENA and BELFAST, Northern Ireland, churches attended a camp at Sam Moorhead's farm June 4 and 5. The singles attended Sabbath services in Ballymena, after which they went for a walk in Glenariff forest park. In the evening they enjoyed a ceilidh (an Irish dance). Sunday, the ceilidh (an Irish dance). Sunday, the group climbed Mi. Slemish. The day con-cluded with a sing-along and barbecue. Greg Gault.
May 31 the Belfast singles, along with

pastor John Jewell, attended an interna-tional soccer match in the British Cham-

tional soccer match in the British Cham-pionship series, between Northern Ireland and Wales, at Windsor Park Stadium. Morrix McCabe.

Services Unlimited, the singles' club of the OLYMPIA, Wash., church, enter-tained the senior citizens Over-Fifty Club May 29. The two groups met at the Tumwater Mobile Home Estates Recrea-tion Mall. where shorehow us served. Tumwater Mobile Home Estates Recreation Hall, where a luncheon was served. Piano selections were played by Mary Ellen Ormiston and Theresa Boedeker and games were provided. Mary Lou Benight won a box of stationary for guessing the number of beans in a jar. The afternoon ended with a group sing-along accompanied by Ernest Nolan on guitar. Moster Mores.

Montez Myers.
Nearly 150 Pacific Northwest singles went to Camp Wascowitz 40 miles (about 64 kilometers) east of SEATTLE, Wash., May 13 to 15. Singles came from Washin, May 13 to 13. Singles came trom Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, California, Nevada and two Canadian provinces, British Columbia and Alberta. Sermons, Bible studies and discussions were conducted by four Northwest pas-

Evangelist Dennis Luker, pastor of the Evangelist Dennis Luker, pastor of the Seattle church, led the opening Bible study on Friday evening with the theme of Christian leadership. Sermons and studies were oriented toward relating biblical principles to singles in God's Church. Specific topics included assessing con-version, identifying fear, dating methods,

version, identifying lear, dating methods, marriage preparation, sex, true love and Christian leadership qualities. Rain inhibited most outdoor activities, but enhanced the opportunity for fireside fellowship and singing. A Saturday night square dance and hallroom dance was the major activity. Kerry Mance and Gary 72th.

WINNIPEG, Man., singles and young rried couples enjoyed an outdoor b (See CHURCH NEWS, page 10)



COMMENCEMENT — Oklahoma City, Okla., Spokesman Club graduates receive diplomas May 31. Pictured are (from left), director Arnold Clauson and graduates David Branecky, Larry Nenstiel and Michael Crist. (See "Club Meetings," this page.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

ASPREY, Andy and Jean (Pate), of Big Sandy, girl, Cerolyn Bethany, May 22, 7:10 p.m., 7 pounds 12

BERLIN, Thomas and Evelys (Crosk), of Berkley, Mich., boy, Justin Joseph, June 5, 5:19 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

CHESLER, Dennis and Sheryl (Edge), of Gainesville, Ga., girl, Jessica Marie, March 7, 12:09 p.m., 7

Aarhus, De p.m. 2.1 kil

CREED, Den and Janice (Jenkins), of Blamarck, N.D., girl, Courtney Dannielle, May 15, 6 p.m., now 1 boy, 1 nkf

DAYSON, Montgomery and Avril (Greene), of Baltimore Md., girl, April Renee, May 5, 8:45 a.m., 8 pounds 7% ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DEBAKKER, Robert and Linda (Macleod), of Johannesburg, South Africa, boy, Brendon James, May 14, 8 p.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

DOUGLAS, John and Linda (Courtney), of Consicana, Tex., boy, Jonathan Wade, June 8, 6:21 p.m., 9 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

FREDRIKSON, Charles and Linda (Price), of Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Andrew Henry, June 9, 5:47 a.m., 8 pounds 5 % cences, new 2 hours.

GAREY, Dale and Lynn (Jacoba), of Mount Pocono Pa., girl, Amanda Marie, June 10, 7 pounds 8 ounces first child

HARROLD, Ronald and Vvetta (Williams), of Chicago, Ill., boy, Ronald Knith, March 13, 11:25 a.m. 6 poords 11% ownces first child.

#RABAK, Richard and Barbara (Bishop), of lows City, lows, boy, Aaron Scott, June 8, 5:17 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

KEMP, Ryan and Jayne (Frazier), of Mooroe, La., girl, Audra Michelle, May 29, 4:59 a.m., 6 pounds 614 KNOTT, Jim and Reta (Kelley), of Kent Wash., boy, Kevin Lee, May 28, 9:31 p.m., 9 pounds 15 ounces.

LEITER, Alan and Cisudis (Ellis), of Pasadena, boy, Kevin James, May 10, 9 a.m., 7 pounds 1 ounce, now 3

MALWITZ, Wade and Sherrie (Arnold), of Minneapolis, Minn., girl, Stacie Ebba, May 25, 3:10 p.m., 9 pounds 2 ounces, first child.

MARCUM, David and Shirley (Vegors), of Morro Bay, Celif., boy, Nathen Grant, June 16, 2:45 s.m., 8 pounds 13 ounces, first child.

McALPRE, Mark and Patricia (St. Croix), of Kingston, Ont., girl, Jessica Elise, May 29, 12:30 a.m., 7 pounds 8 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

McGEE, Gene and Cynthia (Krespan), of Gaineaville, Fla., girl, Allesa Rose, June 10, 8:08 a.m., 8 pounds 5

McHALE, Bruce and Anita (Next), of Yulea, Okla., girl, Abigail Aleen, June 3, 4 p.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces.

MOUNT, Richard and Donna (Hoffman), of Hinton lows, girl, Amber Marie, April 23, 5:41 a.m., 7 pounds 11% ounces, first child

PRATT, Rick and Linda (Witham), of Cincinnati, Ohio, girt, Andrea Michelle, May 18, 5:05 a.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girt.

REGAZZOLI, Bob and Kathy (Patien), of Perth. Australia, boy. Mark Robert, June 11, 4:57 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

ROBERTSON, John and Karen (Rock), of Fayetteville, N.C., boy, William Michael, May 30, 10.25 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 2 girls.

SCOTT, Alexander and Julia (Ying), of St. Albana, England, boy, Daniel Alexander, March 25, 12:10 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SHAW, Cebern and Elizabeth (Enia), of Lancaster, Tex., boy, William Cebern, June 11, 7:08 p.m., 7 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girt.

MRE, limar and Aita (Haller), of Melbourne stralia, boy, Thomas, May 23, 7:36 p.m., 9 pounds (TY, Pieter and Debbi (Wolf), of France, Calit., , Eric Jordan, April 12, 11:19 p.m., 8 pounds 6 ces, now 2 boys.

WETTSTEIN, Brian and Gloris (Tomon), of Wausau, Wis., boy, Jeremiah Lee, May 19, 5:30 s.m., 8 pounds 1 sunce, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WHIDDEN, David and Carolyn (Canada), of Fort Myers, Fla., boy, James Daniel, May 23, 9 pounds 15% outcos, now 3 boys.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reyer of Denver, Colo., are happy to amounce the engagement of their daughter Lori to Decels Sexton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Sexton of Rapersville, Ohio. An Aug. 28 wedding is planned in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritenbaugh are pleased announce the engagement of their daughter Dian Randy Motiver. A Sept. 3 wedding is planned in Dal

Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. O'Connor of Atoons, lows, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Kay to Andrew Clinton Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einer F. Burdette of Pocs, W.Vs. A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. KENT LADING



MR. AND MRS. ROBIN ASTBURY

Jarchars Thornton and Robin Asibury were m May 29 in the Ambasaador Room of the Emi Motor in Camberra, Australia, Rod King, part Cenberra and Wollongong, Australia, chur Sificiated, Roland Sernig served as best ma Maries Sernig was matron of honor. The o



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DYCK

Almquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cr. and Charles D. Dyck, son of Mr. and I ck, were united in marriage April 17. was performed in Yorkton, Sask. prence, pastor of the Yorkton and Daug



MR. AND MRS. MARK MENDIOLA

Mark Mendiola and Barbars Are were unite marriage May 15 at the Littletree les in Pocal Sdaho, Randy Scheeber, pestor of the Blackbool Tasin Falls, Idaho, charches, performed ceremory. Joe Mendiola of Seettis, Wash, broth the groon, served as best man. Debble Cashin Vancover, Wash, sister of the brids, was matr honor. The copie reads in Pocalello.

ANNIVERSARIES

Sob: Happy first anniversary. Thanks for all the TLC Love, Cookie.

Obituaries

REPUBLIC, Pa. - Louise Bogol, 52, died April 5 after a lengthy battle with

died April 5 after a lengthy battle with cancer. Mrs. Bogol was a member of the Belle Vernon, Pa., congregation and was baptized November, 1965. She is survived by her husband, Steve; two sons, Steve and Daniel; and two daughters, Linda Cohen and Patty Gaugler, a member of the Harrisburg, Pa. congregation. Pa., congregation.

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. — Ferne haver, 81, died May 23 after a lengthy

She is survived by one son, Gerald Farrand of Miami, Fla., and one daughter, Evelyn Cummings of Hamlet, N.C., four grandchildren and several greatgrandchildren.

TACOMA, Wash. — Nancy Lois Goethals, 48, wife of Gilbert Goethals, local elder here, died June 9 of cancer

after a long illness.
Graveside services were conducted in Graveside services were conducted in Enumclaw, Wash., June 13 by Richard Duncan, pastor of the Everett and Sedro-Woolley, Wash., churches. Mrs. Goothals was baptized in December, 1957. She served with her benedictable services of the conduction o

husband in the ministry for 16 years.

She is also survived by three sons,
David, Ronald and Donald; and three daughters, Theresa Hermanson, Julie Erickson and Shelly.

KENNER, La — Ray H. Edsall, 32, died in a traffic accident May 6. He attended the New Orleans, La.; Roches-ter, N.Y.; and Pasadena, Calif., church-

Survivors include his mother, Celia L. of Hallsville, Mo., a member of God's Church; three brothers, Ben of Halls-ville, Don of Houston, Tex., and Bob of Kirksville, Mo., a member of God's Church: one sister, Ginger Kanyss of Battle Creek, Mich.; three nephews; and

Joe Dobson, pastor of the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., church, conducted services in Columbia, Mo.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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PLAINFIELD, Ohio - Della LoBue, 74, died June 4 after a long ill-

Survivors include her husband, Joseph, whom she married April 19, 1975; two brothers, William and Robert; two half-sisters, Barbara Flynn and Martha Miller; and a half-brother, John Allen Taylor Jr.; four stepbrothers; and three stepsisters.

Services were conducted June 8, by

Services were conducted June 8 by John Foster, pastor of the Canton, Ohio,

PEORIA, III. — Louise M. Kahler, 89, died June 7. She was born March 3, 1894.

Mrs. Kahler is survived by one son, Dick, of Havana, Ill., seven grandchil-dren, 11 great-grandchildren and one brother. Mrs. Kahler was a member of God's Church since Oct. 23, 1963.

Funeral services were conducted by Jess Ernest, pastor, and Gary Smith, assistant pastor, of the Peoria church June 9.

PASCO, Wash. — Ray Clarke, 80, a member of the Pasco church since November, 1970, died March 7 after a prolonged illness.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel L., a member of the Pasco church; three sons, Ray Jr. of Portland, Ore., Robert G. of Kenosha, Wis., and Joe of Santa Monica, Calif., a member of God's Church; and one daughter, Joan Cline of Renton, Wash., also a member.

Services were conducted by Gerald Flurry, pastor of the Pasco, Quincy, Tonasket and Yakima, Wash., church-

CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from page 9) becue at the home of Paul Linehan, becue at the home of Paul Linehan, as-sociate pastor of the Winnipeg East church, and his wife Jan, May 23. Bar-becued chicken and hamburgers along with a variety of salads and desserts were served to the 75 in attendance. In keeping with the Victoria Day holiday celebra-tions, Mr. Linehan provided a fireworks display after sunset. Teri Cathro.

SPORTS

The CALGARY, Alta., NORTH and SOUTH churches were hosts June 5 to 233 YOU contestants from 10 Alberta churches for the sixth annual regional

churches for the sixth annual regional track and field meet. Gold, silver and bronze metallitions were presented for each event. Regional and national records were broken.

At the end of the meet Neil Earle, Alberta YOU coordinator, presented trophies. The Division A team trophy was won by Calgary North with 388 points, and the Division B trophy was won by Edmonton South with 156 points. Outstanding athlete awards for a combination of athletic ability and sportsmanship were presented to Courtenay Mottram of Calgary South and Kathy Takacs of Edmonton North, both in the junior gifts' class; Paul Bohnert of Letbbridge for the junior boys' class; Cindy Screen of Red Deer for the Paul Bohnert of Lethbridge for the junior boys class; Cindy Screen of Red Deer for the senior girls; and Patrick Tanner of Edmonton North for the senior boys. Doug Smith, pastor of the Edmonton churches, was meet director. James S.

ildwin. The NASHVILLE, Tenn., YOU track The NASHVILLE, Tenn., YOU track team placed third at the district YOU track meet in Knoxville, Tenn., May I. Eight team members placed first and went on to represent Nashville at the regional meet in Atlanta, Ga., May 15. They are David Covington, senior division, I-mile run; Kim Ellithorpe, senior division, I-mile run; Kim Ellithorpe, senior division, Jounior division, 1 and 2-mile runs; Ricky Davis, junior division, 400-meter dash; Ann Dee Davis, junior division, 2-mile run and 800-meter relay; and Ginny Millier, Kim Burmette and Shella Burnette, junior division, 800-meter relay, Kim Ellithorpe and Ricky Davis placed second in their events at the regional meet. Mary their events at the regional meet. Mary Hutcheson

Hutcheson.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., played host to the District 46 YOU track meet June 5 at Plorissant Valley Community College. Participants from Belleville and Mount Vernon, Ill., Lake of the Ozarks, Rolla and St. Louis, Mo., and Evansville, Ind., competed. Winners were eligible to go on to Des Moines, Iowa, for the regional meet. Ed Kochmenton.

(See CHURCH NEWS, page 11)

Weddings Made of Gold

WATSEKA, III. — Gienn and Eve-lyn Hall celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 26 at their daughter and son-in-law's clubhouse in Bourbonias, III. The Halls have been members of the Church since 1963 and attend the Chica-co. III. Seathbase shored. Their daught

go, III., Southeast church. Their daughter Donna is also a member of the



MR. AND MRS. GLENN HALL



MR. AND MRS. ALVIS MOORE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Alvis and Mary Moore celebrated their 50th wed-

Mary Moore celebrated their Julti wed-ding anniversary June 3.

The Moores were married in 1933 in Ozark, Mo. They became members of the Church in 1952 and attended their first Feast of Tabernacles in Seigler

Springs, Calif., that year.

They have one daughter, Maxine Watts; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Damascus, Syria: City abounds in biblical history, traditions

By Keith W. Stump DAMASCUS, Syria — Religio important to the predominently Moslem population of Damascus The city abounds in mosques, some dating back more than a millennium. And virtually anywhere a visitor turns, someone is pointing out a reputed biblical or Koranic

Plain Truth senior writer Keith Stump returned June 23 from the Middle East, where he gathered information for com ing articles in the Work's publi-

Damascus has had plenty of time to accumulate such traditions. Many historians believe it to be the world's oldest continuously inhab-ited city. Damascus is the head of Syria, wrote the prophet Isaiah (Isaiah 7:8). And Damascus was ancient even in Isaiah's day.

Damascus is still the head, or capital, of Syria. Since ancient tim the city has been a major crossroads for camel caravans. It became a major cradle of Islamic culture, and as such continues to be held in great esteem throughout the Arab world

The Arabs have many names for this extraordinary city: the Pearl of the East, the Mother of Cities, Bride of the Desert, Gateway to God, the City of Many Pillars and the Star of the Wind, among others.
In Moslem tradition, Damascus

is believed to have been the original

Garden of Eden. God is said to have d Adam from the clay of the Barada River. The Barada begins westward in the Anti-Lebanor Mountains and its cool waters flow east through Damascus, giving life and fertility to what otherwise would be a forsaken desert.

Here, too, Cain is said to have Here, too, Cain is said to have slain Abel (Habil in Arabic). On a precipitous peak above the Barada, about 15 miles (24 kilometers) northwest of Damascus, stands the reputed tomb of Abel. At its foot is the village of Abila - its name testi-

fying to this ancient tradition.

A nunnery north of Damascus—
the Convent de Notre Dame de Seidnaya — reputedly stands where Noah planted the first vine after the Flood (Genesis 9:20). The first century Jewish historian Josephus says Damascus was founded by a greatgrandson of Noah — Uz, the son of Shem's son Aram. Later, says Jose-phus, the patriarch Abraham reigned for a time at Damascus.

Early Moslem historians, however, believed Damascus to have been founded by Demschak, a slave of Abraham given to him by Nimrod. (The people of Damascus still call a

self-willed man a "Nimrood.")
The village of Burzeh, a few miles to the north of Damascus, is said by Arabs to have been the birthplace of Abraham (whom the Arabs call Ibrahim or al-Khaleel, "The Beloved of God"). At the entrance to a ravine above Burzeh, say the Syrians, Abraham turned back after

the slaughter of the four kings who had pillaged Sodom (Genesis 14:15-16).

The first mention of Damascus in the Bible is in Genesis 14:15, where Hobah (Burzeh?) is said to be "on the left hand [north] of Damascus." The next chapter (15:2) notes that Abraham's steward was "Eliezer of Damascus.

The Bible speaks a great deal about Damascus in the days of David and the kings of Israel and Judah. For a time, David was master of much of the territory of Syria. Numerous kings of Damascus are named in the books of Kings and Chronicles, including Rezin and the various Ben-hadads.

Naaman, commander of the armies of Ben-hadad II, was instructed by Elisha to wash seven times in the Jordan River for cleansing of leprosy (II Kings 5:10). Naaman complained, ask-ing whether the "Abana and Pharpar, rivers of Damascus" are not better than all the waters of

not better than all the waters of Israel (verse 12).

The Abana is today's Barada, the "Cool River," known to the Greeks as Chrysorrhoas, or "Golden River."

The Pharpar ("swift") is the Awaj, south of Damascus

The village of Djobar, two miles east of Damascus, is said to be where Elijah invested Elisha (I Kings 19:19). The same village is tradi-tionally where Elisha conferred with Hazael (II Kings 8:7-14). In the New Testament, Damas

cus is mentioned frequently in con-



ANCIENT TRADITION — Some Moslems believe Jesus will descend in the last days to this tower by Charki Gate in Damascus. The gate is also the entrance to the biblical street called Straight (Acts 9:10-11).

nection with the life of the apostle Paul. A few miles south of Damas-cus, on a hill by the road to Jerusalem, stands a Christian shrine. The hill is known to the Syrians as Kau-kab, meaning "Celestial Light." This is the traditional spot where Saul of Tarsus was blinded on his way to Damascus (Acts 9).

Also found in Dam traditional locations of the tomb of

Ananias and the house of Judas Ananias was a Christian disciple in Damascus who was bidden by God to go to the street called Straight and enquire at the house of Judas for the blinded Saul (Acts 9:10-11). The street called Straight is today a main thoroughfare of Old Damasgus, lined with souks, or bazaars

Paul was later let down from the (See DAMASCUS, page 12)

CHURCH NEWS

HTDOY **ACTIVITIES**

The JACKSONVILLE, Fla., YOU had its third annual yard sale June 12. The sale, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Totts, raised more than \$1,100 for the coming YOU activity year. Sharon

The MAIDSTONE, England, YOU The MAIDSTONE, England, YOU and pastor John Meakin set off on an overnight cance trip along the River Medway May 29. The trip was organized by YOU coordinator Mike Anderson. His wife Betty prepared stew and apple pie for the evening meal. The route covered 38 miles (about 60 kilometers), and passed through towns and dockyards. Ten locks were negotiated. John Tate and Joanne Urguhart accidently attempted to take a shortcut through a sluice gate. Louise

Frohn.
The MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL, Minn., churches sponsored a regional formal prom for 215 YOU members and formal prom for 215 YOU members and parents in Mineapolis June 5. Teens from Fargo, N.D.; and Brainerd, Grand Rapids, Rochester, Mineapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; enjoyed a dinner, entertainment and dancing. Decorations were designed by Mr. and Mrs. Errol Wade. In a grand march, 17 graduating seniors were honored after which Steve and Telly Quellette sang "The Desiderata." A banquet and entertainment by Riss Banney.

quet and entertainment by Rita Ranney, Ileana Tinsley, Linda Smiley, Jennifer Smiley and Phil Bauer followed. Music for the dance was provided by the Min neapolis churches' Silver Chariot band

reapolis churches out to Victor Kubik.

The ORLANDO, Fla., YOU was host to the Country of the Co for the central Florida senior prom May 28. The dance was in honor of YOU members graduating from high school. memners graduating from high school.
Afternoon services and a pothuck took
place before the prom. Sixty YOU members from grades 9 through 12 attended
the dance. Music was provided by an area
disc jockey. The next day, the teenagers
went to the Wet'n Wild amusement park.

Edward I. Strickland.

Edward L. Strickland.
Members of the Candles and Lace

Homemaking Club (girls 13 to 18) of the PALMER, Alaska, church met June 9 to learn about wardrobe. Color, line, texture and design were discussed as well as how to dress tastefully and appropriately. Then the girls analyzed each other and cut girs tested Murin 1 in Cookery, Each gir prepared a five course minimeal consist-ing of meat loaf, dressing, corn, scalloped potatoes and apple cobbler. These were baked simultaneously in muffit ints. The third club is the Busy Betsys Club for 5 to 8 year olds. Each club has its own logo, which appears on prempership cards dewhich appears on membership cards de signed by Brenda Bauer. Linda Orchard.

signed by Brenda Bauer. Linda Orchard.
Twenty-nine PIKEVILLE, Ky.,
YOU members and adults participated in a hike and camp-out May 29 and 30 at Skaggs Gap, Va. Hoyt Mullins, a deacon whose ancestors helped settle the area, led the crew up the mountain. The braver ones scaled the cliffs to reach the peak. That night, a cliff overhang provided shelter from a spring storm. Debby Bailey.

The SASKATOON Sask church.

The SASKATOON, Sask The SASKATOON, Sask., church was host for the biregional YOU track meet June 4 and 5. The Sabbath began with a brunch at the Saskatoon Inn for YOU track participants and ministers, coaches, officials and their families before a hymn sing. Six hundred seventy-eight brethren from northwestern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan attended afternon services at the hotel. sask., church nal YOU track tended afternoon services at the hotel. After services a Bible bowl took place at

After services a Bible bowl took place at the Walter Murray Collegiate Auditorium conducted by Terrence Roth and won by the Regina, Sask., team. That evening Saskatoon singles and young married couples served a sandwich buffet. YOU members from Brandon, Man., North Battleford, Sask., Prince Albert Sask., Tisdale, Sask., Regina, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., East, Winnipeg West, Yorkton, Sask., Dauphin, Man., and Saskatioon participated in the track meet at Griffith Stadium. Twenty-eight records were set, it in field events and 17 on the track. Fifty-five athletes qualified to represent the district at the national meet in resent the district at the national meet in Calgary, Alta., July 17. Saskatoon took the Division I championship and the Yorkton-Dauphin team was the Division II winner. Outstanding athletes were Tammy Levist, with Donna Yurkiw and Tracy Davis receiving honorable mention for the junior girls; Dean Watt, junior boys; Arla Yeomans, senior girls; and Mark Hofer, senior boys. The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Saskatoon. Meet director was Doug Johnson, Regina pastor, announcer was Mr. Roth, Prince Albert and Tisdale pastor, honorary coach was Larry Staigh, and Florence Rossiter, 91, was honorary YOU member, who do 91, was honorary YOU member, who do-nated a javelin to the Saskatoon team.

Edie Clemens.
YOU members and parents from
SPOKANE, Wash., sponsored a dance
in honor of graduating high school seniors
June 5. Short Notice, a church band, performed for the 100 who attended. Entertainment included a Beach Boys medley
by the Five Swivel Rockers, composed
mainly of YOU members.
Dan Deininger introduced the seven
graduates telling a most embarrassing
story about each. Graduates present were
Terry Beal, Cecile Kofol (from the Las
Vegas, New, church), Stacy Hanson,

Vegas, Nev., church), Stacy Hanson, Mark Gentry, Penny Pichette, Sara Repp and Jennifer McGraw. Pastor Roger For ter and his wife, Janice, congratulated the

and reiniter siccious. Fastor soger ros-ter and his wife, Janice, congratulated the graduates and presented a corsage to each. Rod Hall.

June 4 and 5, 175 YOU members from the British Columbia churches gathered in VICTORIA, B.C., for the regional track-meet. Activities began with a Sabbath service geared toward the teenagers. Glen Weber, pastor of the Prince George church, gave a sermonette on the right attitude toward sports, and George Pat-rickson, a minister in the Vancouver church, spoke on resisting the wrong kind of peer pressure. Afterward the teens joined in a hymn sing then enjoyed a bar-becue at Beacon Hill Park arranged by pastor Bill Rabey and the Victoria church. Sunday's track meet took place at pastor Bill Rabey and the Victoria church. Sunday's track meet took place at the University of Victoria. The teens broke 20 track and field records. Trophies were awarded to the outstanding athletes in each age group. These were won by David Campbell, senior boys; Samantha Moss, senior girls. Phase were work 2 tlaks, junior poys; and Marcia Makorroff and Sandy Zidak, junior girls. Donald Mears.

About 125 people attended the WASHINGTON, D.C., YES graduation June 11 with a lakeside pottuck dimer. Pastor Richard Frankel conducted a Bible bowl and asked the children questions covered by their YES [essons. He then surprised the parents by asking them the same questions. Bonnie Fairchild.

Inventor

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The costs are large, Petrek said, because a large area is needed to collect the sun's rays, and the machine can only work when the sun is out. If waste heat from an electrical power plant was used in the same process, Petrek said, distilled sea water could be produced for less than \$300 an acre-foot. That is close to what some Valley Center

farmers are paying now.
Petrek has made two other distillation machines that use the sar thin-film diffusion process and dif-ferent energy sources. One uses an emersion heating element similar to that used in a coffee percolator.

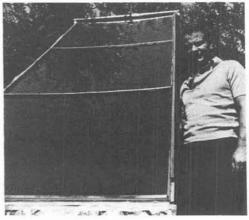
All the machines use the special panels developed by Petrek and his former boss, Cantrell. The two were working on breeder reactors in Rich-

working on breeder reactions in Rich-land, Wash., when they began talk-ing about the thin-film process. "We had been talking about dif-ferent thin-film ideas," Mr. Petrek recalled. "I finally said, 'Why don't we try and put something together?"

While he was working on the engineering problem back in 1977, Petrek got another job with G.A. Technologies in La Jolla [Calif.]. He moved his family to Escondido, and began work on G.A.'s gas-cooled, graphite reactor.

All along, he continued working on his special distiller, and he and Cantrell finally got the machine pat-ented this year. He said they are now ready to go to the market place

"I think we just need some refinements here and there," he said.



INVENTOR OF THE YEAR - John Petrek, a member of the San Diego. Calif., church, displays his solar seawater distillation device patents after seven years' work. [Photo by Susan Karoska]

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

PASADENA - Returning here June 23 from a weeklong trip to Italy, Carn Catherwood, regional director of the Work in Italianspeaking areas, spoke of the potential for spreading God's truth in Italy, during an interview June 29.

Mr. Catherwood spent the first four days of his trip in Rome sorting out postal problems, most of which have been resolved, he said. He also contacted most members

living in southern Italy. The bap-tism of the first Italian since La Pura Verita began circulation in mid-1982 took place. There are 24 Church members in Italy. Mr. Catherwood said that the lib-

eral trend of Roman Catholicism is failing to provide answers for some Italia

"Many are disenchanted with Roman Gatholicism," he said, "yet still need to know the basic ques-tions like 'Why was I born?' What's going on in the world?' and 'Where are we going?' And The Plain Truth answers those ques-

June 18 Mr. Catherwood conducted Sabbath services in Catania,

Damascus

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wall of Damascus in a basket by the

disciples to escape capture (Acts 9:25). The descent was made near

the Kaysan Gate, which is today a

Christian shrine. It was also to Dam-ascus that Paul returned after his

Unrealized by most Christians,

many Arabs expect the return of

Jesus Christ as Messiah in the last days. They believe that Jesus will

alight on the summit of a minaret called the Tower of Jesus southeast corner of the Great

Omayyad Mosque of Damascus. (The reputed tomb of John the Bap-

tist, by the way, is found in the

stay in Arabia (Galatians 1:17).

Sicily, with about 30 in attendance. 幸 幸 幸

PASADENA — Ten Ambassa-dor College students, faculty member Ralph Levy, and Steve and Terry Pelfrey left for Beijing (Peking), China, July 4 to study the Chinese language, according to evangelist language, according to evangelist Ellis La Ravia, vice president of the Ambassador Foundation

Students Robert Burbach, Gary Campbell, Laura Diaz, Eric Evans, George Hague, Becky Harden, Sherri Means, Joel Rissinger, Kathy Sarfert and Robert Walker will study Mandarin Chinese for six weeks at the University of Beijing and then tour the People's Republic of China for two weeks before returning to Pasadena.

The program was arranged through the Ambassador Founda-tion, with Richard Liu, executive director of the Chinese-Canadian Cultural Association, and John Dvck, a Church member and executive director of the McPherson Foundation in Victoria, B.C.

"Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong has already been received in the

prayer hall of this same mosque.) An even older Moslem tradition

says Jesus will descend to the mina-

ret at the Roman Charki Gate, a bit

farther to the east. This, of course, is

at odds with the biblical statement that Jesus will return to the Mount

The Bible also contains numerous prophecies about the future of Da-

mascus and Syria. Among them are Isaiah 17:1-3; Jeremiah 49:23-27

Centuries ago, the Moslem histo-rian Istakhri wrote in a similar vein:

"The destiny of Damascus is full of violence and rebellion, such is the

influence of its star, which is in the

sign of the Lion, and when it is in the ascendant, the people of Damascus

revolt against their governors."

Damascus is an important city in the turbulent Middle East. It is cer-

tain to play a crucial role in coming

of Olives in Jerusalem.

and Amos 1:3-5.



CHINA TRIP — Ambassador College students, faculty member Ralph Levy (third from left) and Steve and Terry Pelfrey (far left) take time out for a photo July 4 before leaving the Pasadena campus for an eight-week stay in the People's Republic of China, where they will study Mandarin Chinese and tour the country. (See "Updates," this page.) [Photo by Warren Watson]

People's Republic of China, so when this opportunity came up, it seemed like a good opportunity to continue building a friendly relationship with the world's most populous nation," said John Halford, a pastor-rank minister assisting in the program.

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PASADENA - Evangelist Leroy Neff, Church treasurer, and Alton "Don" Billingsley, pastor of the Baton Rouge and Lafayette, La., churches, received plaques for 25 years of service as ordained minis-

The plaques were presented to the men at the ministerial dinners during the Ministerial Refreshing Program. Mr. Neff received his plaque June 7, and Mr. Billingsley received his June 21.

The plaques read: "In recognition of faithful service and dedication toward fulfillment of The Great Commission, and commemorating his 25th Anniversary as no ordained minister of the Worldwide Church of God."

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong ordained Mr. Neff and Mr. Billingsley June 7, 1958.

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PASADENA - The Smith-Hemion production company taped That's Television Entertainment June 23 in the Ambassador Auditorium here, according to evangelist Ellis La Ravia, vice president of the

Ambassador Foundation. The special will be aired January, 1984, on the NBC-TV (National Broadcasting Co.) network.

Appearing on stage in the Audi-torium were entertainers Steve Allen, Dick Clark, Marie Osmond, Ben Vereen, Dinah Shore and

"The production traces the history of music as it has appeared on television over the past 35 or so years," Mr. La Ravia said

Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong attended the taping session. The net proceeds of ticket sales will be used in the Ambassador Foundation's Gold Medal concert series, a series that "serves to introduce outstanding new musical talent to a large audience on world-class stages," Mr. La Ravia said.

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PASADENA - About 100 members from the Imperial, Span ish and Auditorium A.M. and P.M churches attended a Plain Truth newsstand distributors seminar and potluck here June 29, according to Raul Ramos, who helped organize the seminar under Selmer Hegvold, pastor of the Imperial church.

The seminar, which took place in the Ambassador College academic center, featured a slide presentation by Boyd Leeson, U.S. Plain Truth circulation manager, a talk by John LaBissoniere, U.S. newsstand distribution manager, and a questionand-answer session.

Henry Miller, Mark Kersh, Vic-tor Johnson and Robert Flores, who help organize Plain Truth distribution in each congregation, also spoke at the seminar, Mr. Ramos said.

"We hope to make this an annual event," said Mr. Hegvold

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PASADENA - Ministerial Services released the itinerary of

cvangelist Gerald Waterhouse.

Albany, N.Y., July 13; Spring-field, Mass., July 14; Providence, R.I., morning services, and Boston, Mass., afternoon services, July 16; Concord, N.H., July 17; Montpe-lier, Vt., July 18; Portland, Maine, July 19; Bangor, Maine, July 20; Fredericton, St. John and Moncton, N.B., July 23; Digby, N.S., July 26; Halifax, N.S., July 28; St. John's, Nfld., July 30.

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Quebec City, Que., Aug. 4;
Trois-Rivieres, Que., Aug. 5; Sherbrooke and Montreal, Que.
(French), Aug. 6; Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 11; Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 13; West Bend, Wis., Aug 14; Wiscon-

west bend, Wis, Aug. 15; Appleton sin Dells, Wis., Aug. 15; Appleton and Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 16. Wausau, Wis., Aug. 17; Eau Claire, Wis., Aug. 18; La Crosse, Wis., morning services, and Roch-ester, Minn., afternoon services,

St. Paul, Lake Crystal and Minneapolis, Minn., North and South, Aug. 21; Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23; Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 24; Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 25; Grand Forks, N.D., morning services, and Fargo, N.D., afternoon services, Aug. 27; Bismarck, N.D., Aug. 28; Minot, N.D., Aug. 29; Dickinson, N.D., Aug. 30; and Rapid City, S.D., Aug. 31.

INTERNATIONAL DESK MATTHEWS

(Continued from page 2) could not be broken without horrific results.

Dissent

Inflation did not come down: the balance of payments got worse; the French franc began to falter. This necessitated a loan from the Euro-pean Economic Community to help shore up a flagging trade deficit. The loan's size was unprecedented in EEC history.

Another socialist dream is com-ing to an end. Pessimism is rife up and down the shores and borders of the Fifth Republic. French politicians of all parties fear even more serious trouble by autumn because of a projected rise in unemploy-

Philip Short, a British Broadcasting Corp. journalist, labeled France as "The New Sick Man of Europe" in a May 19 article in *The Listener*. He also wrote that "the credibility of the regime, essential to recovery, is in tatters." As nearly always, French politicians get low marks from the public in terms of their promises and performance.

Neither socialist nor capitalist planners have been able to create a new world void of economic and social evils. The utopian ideals of socioeconomic visionaries are in practical ruins. The dark world of disillusionment is constantly before

This is not God's world. Utopia will not come until "the kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever" (Reve lation 11:15).

PASADENA - After five years of service to the churches in Ghana, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rhodes returned to England May 25

Mr. Rhodes was assigned to Gha-na in May, 1978, to pastor the con-gregations in Accra and Kumasi. He gregations in Accraand Kumasi. He also visited scattered members else-where in West Africa — in Liberia and English-language members in Cameroon. Mr. Rhodes replaced Abner Washington, who pastors the Los Angeles, Calif., church. During that time the churches

grew to an attendance of 175 in Accra and 45 in Kumasi. Through-out Ghana there are 112 members. The dedicated service Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes provided is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Rhodes will continue to visit Ghana on a regular basis, to provide more regular contact from the British Regional Office, and to assist in the settling in of the new minister, Josef Forson, and his wife Gloria. Local elder Steve LeBlanc will serve in Ghana until the end of this year.

The Rhodeses resettled in Taunton in the west country of England. where Mr. Rhodes will assist David Bedford as associate pastor of the Taunton church and the Tiverton and Truro outlying Bible studies.

Jamaica

Growth of the Work in Jamaica is hard to keep up with, according to Charles Fleming, pastor of the Jamaican churches. June 5 and 6, Stan Bass, regional director for the English-speaking Caribbean, conducted two Plain Truth readers' lectures in Kingston. The 178 in attendance included 86 new people who heard the first night's lecture on the topic, "Are We Living in the Last Days?"

That same week, torrential rains started breaking the long drought in Jamaica that necessitated severe water restrictions in Kingston and other towns. It was answered prayer for many, but at the same time reduced the attendance at the lecture Monday evening June 6. Still, more than 20 new people braved the weather.

June 11, at the end of that week,

the Kingston church broke all at-tendance records with 213 in attendance. Incoming mail for the first five months of 1983 in Jamaica is up 101 percent over the same period in 1982.

New Zealand

The Auckland, New Zealand, Office reports that income for May was the second highest monthly total ever received by God's Work there — and a 44.1 percent increase over May last year. There was a rea-son for this. Because of declining trends in income over past months, Peter Nathan, regional director, asked brethren to fast, and God indeed answered quickly and dramatically.

The number of co-workers jumped by 42 in May, the first substantial increase for months. Mail was up 82 percent over May, 1982, and donation mail was up 35 per-cent. New visit requests received since January are up 50 percent.

India

In southern India, the World Tomorrow broadcast from Radio Ceylon is heard clearly. This has undoubtedly contributed to the contacts being made there. Mohan Jayasekera, pastor of the Sri Lankan church and responsible for southern India, saw 37 new people in the past three months, six of whom are good prospective members.

Indian government figures indicate that radio has the potential of reaching about 83 percent of the population, whereas television could only reach 17 percent.

The brethren in southern India are impressed by the powerful content of the program.

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