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CHRIST NOW LEADS TO REJUVENATE CHURCH

The June 5th "Good News" announced Christ had put the Church back on the track of Bible organization. He NOW leads to AWAKE the Church from secular drift and to recharge our spiritual batteries.

By Herbert W. Armstrong

GOD'S CHURCH has been in mortal DANGER! That danger was WITHIN OURSELVES — the fatal danger of drifting away from Christ spiritually. The danger of putting worldly politics into our midst. The DANGER of saying, "I am of Paul — or I am of Apollus — or I am of Cephas." The DANGER of trying to slide as close as possible — without falling off — into the abyss of Satan's secularism and worldliness.

Some of us — brethren, TOO MANY OF US — HAVE, PERHAPS NOT REALIZING IT, begun to want to let a little by little more of THIS SEWORLDING out live.

Brethren, AWAKE! Satan is subtle. He DECEIVES, and a deceived person is not aware he is misled — else he would not be deceived. He may be wholly GENUINE, yet deceived!

The Battle is now within God's one and only TRUE CHURCH — BACK TO CHRIST! He is the one and only HEAD of God's Church! No other man — though He does all and EM. humans as His servants, but we can easily mislead and deceive men into unknowingly becoming his servants.

Brethren, no heart is heavy! We need to AWAKE together that we may live in THE LAST DAYS of this present evil world of Satan. We are in the work, God says, waiting for HIS COMING AND RESTING of His people.

The "Good News" that the Prophet Isaiah said, "I will build a tabernacle for the living Christ on earth" shall be fulfilled. The reason is REVEALED! I begin with the "Good News" on the world, such as reported before or will be reported in Revelation 19:12-14: "I will be a prophet like unto Daniel. I shall Michael stand up to the great power which shall fight for the children of thy people. And there shall be a sign in the sky, such as has never was since there was a nation given to this time." (See also Matthew

24:21-22.)

"Many shall be purified, and made white, and tried." (verse 10). There are plenty of warnings of this same time of trial and testing in the New Testament. Brethren, COME TO REALIZE we are in THAT TIME.

But our God is on His throne. And the living HEAD of this Church is also on THAT THRONE.

When frightening times of trying and testing come — and they have been signing tenfold re-

cently — I have not the ability to outwit Satan — my refuge and deliverance is in the LIVING CHRIST! Not only is He there on His Father's throne, but the archangel Michael is also STANDING UP AGAINST SATAN FOR US.

Satan is now at the white-hot HEAT OF WRATH, knowing he has but a short time (Revelation 12:12). We are at the time when, "there was war in heaven; Michael and his angels fought against the dragon (Satan), and the dragon fought and his angels (demons), and prevailed not, neither was their place found any more in heaven." (Revelation 12:7-8)

CHRIST Will prevail

Christ warns us: "Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." He IS seeking to devour YOU! But God continues

whom JESUS STEADFAST IN THE FAITH." (1 Peter 5:8-9)

We are now in the LAST DAYS — when "perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud — lovers of pleasures more than of God."

Brethren, first let me tell you of a personal experience I had, just before Garner Ted was born. My wife was excessively anemic, lacking iron in her blood. The doctor feared having delivery of the baby at home and insisted she must go to the hospital.

I had agonized and prayed for her healing, but the anemia had not left. I did not have the money to pay for the hospital bill — and the hospital bill for the delivery of my firstborn son, Richard David, had not been paid. The hospital would not admit my wife until that bill was paid.

It was a frightful dilemma. I

was helpless. I knew where to turn, however — to the living God. I began with fasting and prayer. It was a Sabbath morning. Taking no breakfast, I read the Bible for one hour, hoping to find the REASON my wife had not been healed of the anemia. Then I devoted the next full hour to prayer. The hour after that I just sat and meditated, asking God to show me where I had failed that her healing had not come. Then, another hour of Bible study, followed by another full hour of prayer and then an hour of meditation.

I DID NOT PRAY FOR HER HEALING — but rather, that God would show me what was wrong in my life that my prayer for healing had not been answered.

This same rotation of an hour of Bible study followed by an hour of prayer and then an hour of meditation continued until bedtime, and then again on Sunday.

About 1:30 that afternoon one of our daughters called out, "Here come Grandma and Grandpa driving up our driveway!"

By this time God had shown me what was wrong with me. I had been drifting into having my mind

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SPECIAL ISSUE

This issue of the Good News is being sent to all heads of household members and co-workers. Herbert W. Armstrong in a June 13 message and co-worker letter states that the articles on this page are vital to the Work and should be read carefully.

HERE ARE THE ACTUAL RECORDS SHOWING 30%-per-year, 35-year GROWTH — and WHY and HOW Growth Then Stopped

By Herbert W. Armstrong

RUMORS have gone out that, when I have said so many times God's Work grew 30 percent per year the first 35 years my statements were untrue.

The rumor started to spread that I grossly misrepresented — that the Work grew very slowly that first 35 years, but that it did in fact really grow faster AFTER 1969.

Brethren, it is now IMPORTANT that you know the TRUTH I have had three deputations of the Work — Pastoral Administration, Mail

Proceeding and Financial Affairs — give me THE ACTUAL RECORDS — YEAR BY YEAR — UP TO THE PRESENT!

The actual records give you the truth!

Let me quote briefly from the article in the June 5th Good News.

For 35 years the World of God grew steadily at the rate of approximately 30 percent a year. I do not know of any organization, secular or religious, that has shown so remarkable growth starting from nothing financially (though we started with something greater — FAITH in the living Christ as HEAD of the Church and the Work). This Work was built literally on FAITH.

The living Christ blessed it richly even though there was car-

nal opposition and persecution from the beginning.

Meanwhile I was giving in person without advertising agent of that time, to managers of radio stations all over the United States especially the major 50,000-watt stations, obtaining time for a half-hour program. This was what, more than any other physical means, built THE WORK — kept it growing 30 percent a year!

This, truly, is one of the most uncredited success stories of our time. There is a very significant revelation for it is the story of what THE LIVING GOD CAN DO — and has done — through a human instrument, called and chosen by HIM — whose eyes He opened to

discerning TRUTH — one He dedicated to humble obedience yielded in faith and dedicated to God's ways!

Brethren, BE AT THIS STRAIGHT! Jesus Christ the living HEAD of God's Church, started this present era of His Work through me. I did NOT BUILD THE WORK ON THE CHURCH — the living Christ built it, using me as His instrument and His apostle.

But I made the mistake, un-realizing that mistake, of allowing an office of authority to be erected by me and the MINISTRY AND CHURCH!

For the first 35 years of this Work, I was the sole human in-

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Deep trouble ahead in Panama

PASADENA - When the United States Senate approved the new Panama Canal treaties earlier this year, the prevailing view from the prostrate side was that America was ushering in a new era of peace and harmony with Panama, indeed with the whole of Latin America. The new treaties, Americans were told by President Jimmy Carter and others, assuaged the sincerely cordial disposition of control of the canal from the United States to Panama by stages to be completed by the year 2000.

Reality is far from this rosy hue picture, however. Events taking shape right now in Panama indicate that there could be big troubles just over the horizon on the Panama Canal. About to revert to its normally volatile political climate.

And when the dust finally settles, the U.S. position at the strategic world crossroads could be on extremely shaky ground, much weaker than most people expected.

The President's gamble

By the end of this week, as this article is written, President Carter is expected to visit Panama City to exchange the instruments of ratification of the treaties with Gen. Omar Torrijos. Both the legality and the decorum of this move by the President is seriously questioned by many senators and members of the House, even by some who supported him on the canal issue itself.

The reason Congress has not yet passed enabling legislation to ratify the treaties is the legislation which would authorize the U.S. government to turn over the billions of dollars of American property in the zone in Panama, is not expected to be completed for several months yet. Congress has, in fact, until March 31, 1979, to do so.

In jumping the gun, President Carter is gambling that such legislation will pass (the treaties are of no effect unless it does). In the same manner that he dared the Senate to turn down the treaties after he had signed them, he is gambling that the Congress will act quickly to reject the necessary enabling legislation.

Passage of the enabling legislation, however, does not mean certain. In fact, several resolutions have recently been introduced in the House to block it.

Arrias returns

Seriously contemplating the issue is the arrival in Panama last weekend of Amador Arrias, Panama's first popularly elected president who was overthrown in 1968 by the national guard coup that brought dictator Torrijos to power. He had been in exile in Miami. He had been in exile in Miami. He had been in exile in Miami. He had been in exile in Miami. He had been in exile in Miami.

Job opening announced

PASADENA - The Ambassador Auditorium is seeking the services of an experienced stage manager. This will be a full-time position in Pasadena. The successful candidate should have knowledge and experience in handling all back-of-house activities including lighting, staging, production, curtains, and general set.

The manager is responsible for training, scheduling and directing the stage crew. The position reports to the executive director and is a full-time position. Interested parties send resume to Ken Karas, Worldwide Church of God, Pasadena, California, 91123.

Worldwatch

BY GENE H. HOOBERG

again to internal political opposition in Panama.

Arrias, an energetic cat with nine lives figure who was also overthrown twice before (in 1941 and 1951) but no time whatsoever in denouncing both Torrijos and the new canal pacts engineered by the Torrijos regime. He decried the latter as a sellout of Panama's sovereignty interests and "illegitimate" since they give the United States the right to intervene militarily to defend the canal even after the year 2000.

Arrias told a large rally of his supporters that the treaties will be "a source of friction between America and Panama in years ahead." Arrias stated objection to the treaties is that the United States negotiated the

treaties with a "demagogue" instead of himself, a democratically elected leader. He also said Arrias is angry because Torrijos is the leader who got the credit for the canal victory over the yanquis, not him. However, Arrias may still try to earn some points as Panama's final canal liberator by kicking the American out earlier than 2000.

Torrijos has talked about having elections again soon, possibly this fall. He himself might be a candidate, he has said. Certainly the 77-year old Arrias will try to make it the fourth time around and possibly could win.

Treaties in limbo

Trouble is by fall the new canal

Sharing...

With this issue *The Good News* inaugurates a new feature *Sharing*. Through it, key personnel in the Work can share lessons and experiences with members, hopefully encouraging all of us to greater growth and fulfillment in life.

In the future *Sharing* will feature contributions from longtime ministers as well as department heads and administrators of the Worldwide Church of God.

Being positive

By Dexter H. Faulkner
Decisions, decisions. As the saying goes, those who hesitate between being positive or negative are in an unfortunate position. By remaining in the middle of the road they incur the danger of being run over by both lanes of traffic instead of only one.

If we sit on the fence, uncommitted and undecided, we live an unenjoyable and unproductive life. After all, doing nothing has its consequences just as surely as doing something.

Positive action

The record of both Bible and secular history abounds with the deeds of men and women who said, "I can," while it is silent concerning those who sat back and said, "I can't."

Victory tends to favor those contestants who fight under the banner of positive action. They are the ones who have trained themselves to think actively. What action am I going to take? What action am I going to take? What action am I going to take?

Happy and fulfilled people claim it is better to fail in carrying out a project than to avoid failure by not trying at all.

Back to the road

Many of us will go through our allotted span of life, seldom confronted by a life-or-death question or a decision that will determine the course of our future. But we all are required to decide smaller and sometimes puzzling matters daily.

And one overall approach and attitude, whether positive or negative, plays a big part in whether those matters are decided to our benefit.

As we come to that inevitable fork in the road, and must decide

This column is written by Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of *The Good News*.

what to do, we have three options: sit down, step out on this or that of the diverging paths, or turn our back on the problem and go home.

The ingredients

Ingredients that help us make the right decision are positive and constructive attitudes—enthusiasm in meeting life's challenges and a commitment to meeting set goals.

Because we live life in more than a moment of events without form or purpose, we can make decisions with confidence.

Knowledge is the bedrock upon which our judgment rests and we gain skill in decision making by positive application of newly learned and established principles. This is why daily Bible study is so important in Christian growth.

There is a sad complaint too many times heard: "We can't change the world. That may be true, but must we give in and join the deteriorating elements in it?"

Looking forward

While all of us can expect our share of frustrations, we should look forward to life's triumphs which arise from our ability to meet fear and frustration positively.

We had so many today lamenting their lack of progress and happiness. If only I had a new set of shoes, 24 years younger, if I had started in school, if I had a decent understanding of my life, if I had better health. Is it that we hope to escape a sense of failure by refusing to acknowledge that we have the responsibility to create our own success?

Being positive means shifting your thoughts from things that are against you and focusing them on the way power that is for you. It is the positive use we make of our capabilities that determines the success of our efforts.

treaties will be in an awkward limbo between ratification and implementation, with nobody in Washington or Panama City quite knowing where he stands. And to make things doubly worse, there are reports that the Panamanian foreign ministry has repudiated the several amendments (such as the DeConcini reservation guaranteeing perpetual American defense rights) that the U.S. Senate tacked onto the treaties without which they would not have been approved.

Thus Washington views the treaties one way, Panama another way—or possibly, with Arrias in power, yet a third way. To put it simply, it's all a mess and getting worse.

Uncle Sam the trapdoor

There are some in the United States, knowledgeable of the Panama situation, who are of the opinion that Arrias is really quite pro-American down deep and more easy to deal with than Torrijos. Others hold the opposite view. One of these is Professor Donald M. Dozer, of Santa Barbara, Calif. (quoted in the June 1977 *Plain Truth* article on the canal).

Dr. Dozer knows Arrias quite well. He told me by telephone the other day that Arrias had taken a very stubborn stand toward the United States in 1941 on the eve of World War II. At the time, "America needed greater defense capability in and near the zone." Arrias proved non-cooperative and in fact displayed open pro-German sentiments. While out of Panama to visit his mistress in

Havana, Cuba, he was deposed with some U.S. assistance. "He was, nevertheless, in clear violation of his own constitution that stated the president could not leave the country except on official state business."

Heading for deep trouble

Professor Dozer insisted that the United States is heading for deep trouble in Panama. As long as America possessed clear, unassailable sovereign rights in its own separately administered Canal Zone, the volatile Panamanian political scene could go its own chaotic way. The beauty of the original 1903 treaty lay in the fact that it clearly defined the powers of authority. But in line with the canal sovereignty under Panamanian sovereignty, domestic politics will spill over to the detriment of the waterway's operations.

In the coming election the reduced target of all the politicians, each in a bid to have his sound-bite anti-Americanism by its rival, each politician will promise to make all the others an extracting a better deal out of Washington.

The loss of U.S. Panamanian relations humming along harmoniously until the year 2000 was a foolishly naive notion. America, because of mounting national unity will lose effective control of this pivotal land green sea-gate. (See *Genesis* 22:17, 24:60) considerably before then.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Effective with the June 5 edition of *The Good News*, all head-of-household members of the Church receive *The Good News* free of charge. Following this issue, which Mr. Armstrong has requested be sent to all co-workers, this publication will be sent to members only.

Requests for subscriptions and renewals need not be made since all head-of-household members have automatically been placed on our mailing list. New members will be added automatically.

Co-workers who subscribed to *The Worldwide News* will continue to receive *The Good News* in its place until their *WN* subscriptions run out. Co-workers will also continue to receive the *Co-Worker Newsletter*, which contains much of the information published in *The Good News*.

Correction

In an article entitled "Visit Us in Lanka" for Sri Lanka Church (*Good News*, June 5) it is stated that the church in Sri Lanka was founded in 1964 with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel. It should be added that the first baptizing tour into Sri Lanka was taken by C. Wayne Cole (at that time regional director for Southern Australia) in December, 1962. At that time four people were baptized in Sri Lanka.

That tour also took Mr. Cole to Singapore where four people were baptized, including Young Chuan Gie, who was recently ordained as an elder the first among the brethren in Malaysia and in Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Bangkok. Then he proceeded to Pasadena by the January, 1963 international conference before returning to Sydney.

Mr. Cole and Don Abraham took the second baptizing tour to Sri Lanka as part of an evangelistic tour to India and the Territory of Christmas Island and Papua New Guinea in 1964 and Southeast Asia in 1964.

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VIDEO TAPING — Herbert W. Armstrong addressing the Tucson Ariz. church June 10 in the second of a series of videotaped sermons. These sermons will later be edited for half hour telecasts on *The World Tomorrow* with Herbert W. Armstrong as the television program is now called. (Photo by Ron Proovil)

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supreme command, UNDER CHRIST. During those 35 years the Church and the Work Grew AND Grew AND Grew. It had Christ's blessing!

I knew that GOD'S FORM OF ORGANIZATION IS FROM THE TOP DOWN. I DID NOT REALIZE that allowing an office of authority to be interjected BETWEEN me and the Church was contrary to God's form of human organization.

WHAT RESULTED? Great confusion in the Church — especially in and around headquarters — who IS REALLY IN AUTHORITY? Many wondered, perplexed. The Work STOPPED GROWING.

Meeting with kings

Let me add here that after 1969 the MOST IMPORTANT phase of the Work did grow — while I was having personal private meetings, by invitation, with kings, emperors, presidents, prime ministers and others in high office in governments all over the world in Asia, the Middle East, Africa, South America and Europe. And this was leading to personal PUBLIC CAMPAIGNS reaching people by the hundreds and thousands in these gentle countries.

But both the membership and the financial income were most ALARMINGLY!

The Work and the Church started in August of 1933. It started from zero financially. I had no automobile. I had to hitch hike or depend on members to get me to the places where I was preaching six nights a week.

By 1942 I started the first daily half-hour broadcasting over a strong Hollywood station. Our BIGGEST RATE OF GROWTH was from 1942 to 1955. I have not been furnished the records of member increase until 1950 and of income rate of growth until 1955.

Below are the exact figures from our records.

Increases in yearly member growth since 1950 are shown (percentages show growth over previous year).

Year	Percentage
1950	44.1
1951	71.4
1952	125.0
1953	4.8
1954	34.8
1955	21.7
1956	33.2
1957	30.9
1958	58.2
1959	30.1
1960	10.1
1961	16.2
1962	15.5
1963	36.5
1964	1.9
1965	16.2
1966	20.1
1967	7.1
1968	24.5
1969	3.2
1970	4.6
1971	6.7
1972	6.7
1973	1.6
1974	16.2
1975	12.7
1976	11.9
1977	27.3

Growth average: 56 percent

Growth average: 31.7 percent

Growth average: 1.8 percent

Biggest percentage of growth was in years 1942, when first on air DAILY, to 1955 — do not have the records available at this time.

Increases in donation income over previous year since 1955:

Year	Percentage
1955	34.0
1956	28.0
1957	24.0
1958	35.0
1959	31.0
1960	26.9
1961	25.0
1962	30.0
1963	29.0
1964	26.0
1965	25.0
1966	24.0
1967	23.0
1968	35.0
1969	31.0
1970	12.0
1971	11.0
1972	9.6
1973	1.0
1974	1.7
1975	4.8
1976	6.7
1977	6.2

Growth average: 26.2 percent

Beginning 1969 the DAILY half-hour radio broadcasting was gradually — and severely — reduced. Instead the *Garner Ted Armstrong* television programs were replacing daily half-hour radio. *THEY WERE DOCUMENTARY PROGRAMS* primarily dealing primarily with conditions of the world — not the KINGDOM OF GOD!

In 1972 we started daily telecasting on *GOVERNMENT* subjects, but after a time these telecasts became more and more secular, dealing primarily with this world's politics. Finally the radio programs were virtually eliminated, going to five minute programs. This was almost disastrous, as the records of results show.

Brethren, Jesus Christ has now put himself back as the living HEAD of God's Church and Work.

I have to say to you, in truth, that my mistake in allowing a position of authority to be inserted BETWEEN myself and the Church led to GREAT CONFUSION AS TO WHO IS IN CHARGE — WHO IS THE

REAL LEADER IN THE CHURCH — THAT IS NOW CORRECTED!

The living JESUS CHRIST is the HEAD of this Church. It's time we quit saying, as did the Corinthian church, "I am of Paul — I am of Apollos — I am of Peter," etc.

As one Church official said the other day, many in the Church have drifted so far away from the knowledge of WHO IS THE REAL LEADER of this Church that they have forgotten that JESUS CHRIST is our LIVING HEAD! The Church of God is ruled by HIM — not the brethren or one they might choose. BUT AS CHRIST HAS CHOSEN AND IS LEADING, UNDER HIM!

Estimated donation losses due to member attrition since 1972:

Year	Dist. or Inactive	Accum. Total	Estimated Donation Loss
1972	960	960	\$ 682,000
1973	661	1,621	\$1,164,000
1974	2,616	4,237	\$2,995,000
1975	1,435	5,672	\$3,815,000
1976	2,523	8,195	\$5,980,000
1977	1,725	9,920	\$7,564,000
			\$22,100,000

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more on our troubles and material problems. I had gotten away from that closeness to God needed to receive answers to prayer. But now I was back where I was before. Now I knew He would hear and answer my petition.

A quick prayer

I made a very quick prayer perhaps not over 15 seconds. It flashed to my mind that other things were duly needed. I asked God again to heal my wife. I asked Him also to provide for the hospital bill. I asked Him to send us food — for we were completely out. And I asked Him to send wood for fuel (we then used wood for the kitchen cook stove

and the living room stove).

I told Him I was out of money and the house rent was due and asked Him to provide that. I asked Him to provide me with a new overcoat. It was late January, and all I had was a thin sport coat with a hole 4 to 6 inches wide on one side of the seat. Then quickly I said, "Lord, You say that You know what things we have need of before we ask You — so send also anything I have forgotten to ask."

Then I closed that hurried up prayer and went out to greet my parents. My father was lifting out of his blood a few arm loads of wood. He had removed the rear seat and filled the space with wood. Mother was carrying into

our house a large covered pan with a big dinner ready to be warmed and eaten.

The next morning on waking we discovered my wife's cheeks were tuss. The morning mail — the very first delivery since my quick prayer — brought a letter which her share of a bill left to her mother would immediately take care of the hospital bill. The doctor was dumbfounded that morning, announcing that the anemia was gone.

A new overcoat came to me during the Monday noon hour. Late that Monday afternoon the merchandising department of the Portland (Ore.) Oregon store asked me to conduct a survey for the Bissel Carpet Sweeper Co., and

this covered the rent bill and other needs.

But that wasn't all! A day later my youngest brother, Dwight, drove over and said he wanted the to keep his car and use it — for in case I had to take my wife home, to the hospital during a night, I would have transportation. I had no car at the time.

Thursday evening my sister came over. She said, "The strangest thing happened this afternoon. I was praying, and in my mind I heard a voice saying, 'Take a robe over to Loma.' This was repeated. She was startled. She said to me, 'I don't know why I was told to bring this robe to you, but here it is.'"

"Oh," exclaimed my wife, "I had completely forgotten — but I do not have a robe and I will need one in the hospital!"

Value of prayer

Some of you brethren have heard this before — because I think it is an experience that needs telling to help others to know the value of PRAYER.

Brethren of GOD'S CHURCH, our whole membership is URGENTLY IN NEED OF FASTING AND PRAYER.

Therefore I am, as God's apostle, appointing Sabbath, June 24, as a day of SPECIAL FASTING AND PRAYER for the spiritual awakening and rejuvenation of the ENTIRE CHURCH, which is "THE BODY of the living CHRIST."



PENTECOST IN NEW YORK CITY — C. Wayne Cole, inset, addresses 2,000 brethren gathered in New York City to observe Pentecost June 11. Mr. Cole's visit included a conference with area coordinators. (Photos by Elbert Atlas)

AMBASSADOR COLLEGE ANNOUNCES NEW DIPLOMA PROGRAM

The Ambassador College School of Biblical and Ministerial Studies has announced an innovative diploma in biblical studies program, which will begin this fall at the Pasadena campus.

The new 30-unit nondegree program is described as "a unique college-level program designed to give increased biblical understanding and to promote spiritual development."

"We are trying to capture the essence of what has made Ambassador College different," said Dr. George T. Geis, dean of faculty. "I think the people working with this program are very sensitive to the needs of

college-age people and are very eager to help them grow and develop in the spiritual and social dimensions of their lives.

(A feature-length article on the diploma program is scheduled to appear in a future issue of *The Good News*.)

Any student who has questions or desires additional information about the diploma program may write to the Ambassador College Admissions Office, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. 91123, or call (213) 577-5027, leaving his or her name and phone number. A member of the faculty will return the call as soon as possible.

Evangelist in New York; speaks to 2,000 brethren

By Mark A. Keatner
NEW YORK — Speaking to an audience of more than 2,000, C. Wayne Cole, evangelist, director of the worldwide ministry and personal assistant to Herbert W. Armstrong, said he wanted to bring a hopeful, inspiring message to those assembled at Pentecost services Sunday, June 11.

Mr. Cole had been asked to speak here some six or seven months ago by Elbert Atlas, the Church's Northwest Area Coordinator in the United States. His visit to New York included a Sunday evening conference with area ministers.

"We live today in the presence of greatness," Mr. Cole told his audience. He was referring to Mr. Armstrong, whom he noted was feeling very well and was very strong.

"We have a beautiful understanding of the truth," he added. "There never has been a time when we should cease to grow."

There is a big world out there that needs this message," he said.

Mr. Cole took note of the recent administrative changes in the work to both his growing confidence and a personal sermon. He said that he sees "light and hope" in these changes.

Mr. Cole recalled how he had been at Ambassador College in 1952 and 1953, a time when trouble and trauma rocked the campus. He said that he had the opportunity to leave then if he had wanted to leave, but did not.

"I'm going to follow... when ever the mantle of authority falls," he continued.

In his sermon, Mr. Cole noted that John had been quite old in his mid 80s when he wrote his pastoral epistles and was probably past the age when he compiled the Book of Revelation.

Mr. Cole said that there may well have been those who criticized John's work because of his age in the time. He also highlighted the story of Joseph and noted how God led him through a series of circumstances, unusual at the time, perhaps to fulfill the special purpose He had in store for Israel.

He urged his audience to consider these points when viewing the recent changes in the work.

"Is there any uncertainty that is as great for God to handle?" he asked. "God at times moves in mysterious ways in His Church to direct us," he said.

In an interview after his sermon, Mr. Cole expressed optimism about the immediate future of the work. "I feel that we will do a miracle between the trauma we're experiencing and the hope for the future generated by the changes being made."

Basically, the Church is stable, Mr. Cole said.

When asked about Mr. Herbert Armstrong's physical health and if he felt that he was past the best of his health, he said that he had no doubts. "Yes, he is remarkably well."



SEMINAR — An estimated 2,000 people, above, attend a seminar on family enrichment June 4 at Milwaukee, Wis. The seminar was presented by the Work's Human Potential Center and was sponsored by the Greater Milwaukee Chapter of the A.C.F. Director of the Human Potential Center Arthur Mokarow, below, speaks to the large crowd. (Photos by Clair J. Wilson)



AREA COORDINATORS MEET — United States area coordinators and key headquarters personnel meet with C. Wayne Cole, right, June 13 and 14 to discuss, among other items, recent personnel and departmental changes in the work. (Photo by Roland Rees)

Coordinators meet in Pasadena

PASADENA — United States area coordinators met with Wayne Cole June 13 and 14 for regularly scheduled administrative meetings.

The coordinators normally meet with headquarters' officials four times each year to keep posted on administrative programs and to provide an updated look at the Church's needs and progress.

Ronald Kelly was in attendance as the newest area coordinator. Mr. Kelly replaces Gay Englehart in the Denver, Colo., area. Mr. Englehart, his wife, Penny, and their children are moving to Cleveland, Ohio, where he

will be the area coordinator for the newly formed Cleveland area.

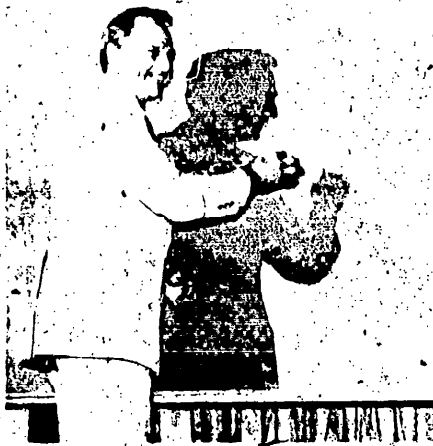
The first meeting, which included key headquarters' personnel, provided an update regarding the latest personnel and departmental changes in the work.

Other sessions included presentations on the new ministerial education programs by school administrators and members of the faculty and a discussion and film on alcoholism by Dale Harrington, head of Human Potential Center's section on Alcoholism.

The meetings centered on budget

and manpower. Final matters of discussion were made on churches that had yet to be as good as pasting in the normal summer round of transfers. Those names will be announced as well as they are contained.

Major coordination reconnoissances were held with the local church elders. Four preaching elder recommendations will also be given. Herbert W. Armstrong for review and approval. Plans were discussed to discuss the local elders' opinions on the respective congregations prior to the local tabernacles. The preaching elders are to be elevated at the local



Parents choose 'difficult path' for partially deaf daughters

By Dan P. Grayling
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — What's like to have a deaf child? What are the problems and frustrations a deaf child faces? How do the parents of deaf children cope?

I found the answers to these questions in an article via Brian and Sue Price, parents of Deanna and Lauren. Both girls suffer a hearing loss. Lauren has about 75 percent hearing, Deanna only 20 percent.

When I interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Price, both longtime members of the Church, they had just learned that Deanna had passed her first year of schooling. This was a remarkable achievement because the English medium school she attends does not cater specifically to deaf children. The Prices were understandably excited.

In her first year of classes Deanna was integrated with normal children. In fact, neither Deanna nor Lauren has been taught sign language, the medium used by schools for the deaf.

It is an intention as much and as long as is possible to integrate both our daughters with normal hearing children. Mrs. Price says, "We hope that this will be a permanent arrangement but realize full well that it is going to take a lot of patient hard work."

Exceptionally good

Mrs. Price says that when Deanna was a baby, she didn't seem to be disturbed by loud noises. "There were usually had the radio on and used the vacuum cleaner in her room while she was sleeping. Because she slept through all this noise, we thought her to be an exceptionally good child. Look, did we know?"

When Deanna was 6 months old I went into her bedroom one morning to see her. I called her name, but she did not turn around. I tapped my hands. Still no response. Only when she felt me touch the cot did she look up. When she turned her head and saw my shadow, she turned her little head and smirked.

The Prices now realize that the first time their girls something wrong with their daughter's hearing.

Deanna continued Deanna had severe hearing loss. South Africa's Deanna is an excellent hearing therapy. Sue and Brian visited in all these days, where everything they did had to be repeated into her ear. It was talk, talk and more talk, all to make Deanna aware there was a world of sound.

The months of open hours of therapy and home taping finally paid off when Deanna spoke for the first time.

When the time Mrs. Price gave birth to her second daughter, Lauren, who was born with normal hearing. When Lauren was 18 months old, however, her parents discovered she also had a hearing loss, ascertained as a fluid buildup behind both eardrums. When she was assumed the fluid disappeared, but the hearing loss remained.

Experiments started piling up for Brian and Sue. Physical therapy, hearing aids and language were taking their toll. But they wanted the best for their girls and were prepared to sacrifice.

Adjusting and helping

The Prices feel as they are often frustrated. "Even an education may not be the best children, music, sports and play are important."

One biggest problem Mrs. Price says is the school. "Not only do we have to look at the hearing children, but we also have to look at the deaf children to lead as normal a life as possible."

At first I was upset that my daughters, Deanna in particular, would never hear a bird singing or hear my voice. I often wonder if the dreams. And, if she does, does she dream of words? Also, what are her thoughts? But I do take strength from the fact that by age 10 she will be able to hear.

The private school Deanna attends has, thanks to the efforts of a society for hard of hearing children, fitted a unit and classroom with headphones and amplification, and the society has employed teachers who are fully qualified to teach these children. All expenses are covered by the society which had been formed by Deanna's speech therapist and ear specialist.

So far Deanna has no hang ups about her ears. She knows they don't work properly, in the same way people who wear glasses have weak eyes or someone in a wheelchair has something wrong with his legs.

Interested in dance

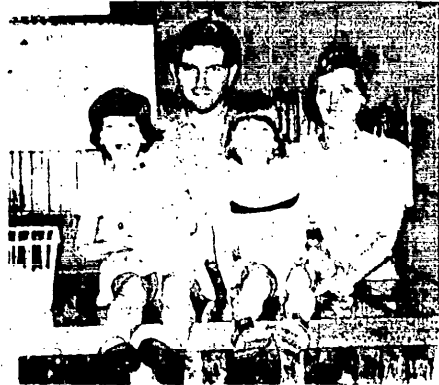
But a problem her parents have noticed is that Deanna tends not to keep friends for very long. They are inclined to become impatient with her.

The aunt and sister are interested in dance and plan to begin ballet lessons, taught by a teacher who instructs deaf children in the art. The Prices hope the lessons will contribute toward solving Deanna's social problem.

Brian and Sue Price have chosen the difficult path in bringing up their daughters. It would have been easier to have them mix with other hard-of-hearing children and learn sign language, they believe. But that is not the way they want it.

I today I can Beethoven's notes to mind. In spite of his deafness, the German composer wrote some of his most beautiful music, when he could not hear it.

Mrs. Price had the final word in our discussion. "We are confident that, with continued trust in God, Deanna and Lauren will continue to improve and prosper from the counsel of training we have chosen."



HEARING LOSS — Above Brian and Sue Price members in South Africa, pose with their daughters. Left, Deanna (rear) has an 80 percent hearing loss, Lauren has a 75 percent loss. (Photos by Dan P. Grayling)

Crime prevention begins at home

By Sidney Lyle
ODESSA, Tex. — Crimes of every conceivable nature are being committed every hour of the day and night. Local municipal and county enforcement officers are at a loss in trying to curb the runaway crime problem. Because of the ever-increasing rate of crime, the most drastic decrease in cases solved. Officers must devote their investigation time between a larger number of reported crimes.

State government is getting into the picture with special committees and fact-finding commissions appointed by the governor. And, of course, the federal government is dumping an avalanche of cash down the crime-infested rat hole. Where will it all stop?

First we should consider where it got started. It began in the home when what is now a deceitful, controlling, criminal mind was a young, impressionable, inquiring child. Then something went wrong. As the youngster grew, his values became twisted judgments became a thing of

5pt Sidney Lyle is director of crime prevention for the Odessa (Tex.) Police Department. His article is printed here in the general interest of our readers.

emotion and human dignity gave way to greed. It has become all too easy to blame society for our own ignorance and to find excuses for our failures in the questionable conduct of other people.

Traced to home

Almost all instances of criminal behavior can be traced back to what was or was not taught in the home. Therefore, what is needed is a cross Agency's a new commitment to the family togetherness and an unrelenting drive to upgrade the quality of family life.

Of course, it is basically just such a commitment that will produce the best generation of young citizens. As for the problem people we presently have, changing the crime and assembly side, we must continue to cope

with them with whatever means available.

Counter the effects

You can counter the effects of the crime problem at your home or business by knowing how the criminal mind functions and implementing reasonable steps to protect your property.

Whether you intend to use this information for personal and family security or for a special project in school or college, write for the following free booklets today:

"The Adventures of Surekha's Homes" — State Farm Ins. & Casualty Co., Birmingham, Ill. 60401.
and "Crime Cop: Be Wary!" — Here's How — Ambassador College Press, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif. 91124. or write Crime Prevention, Odessa Public Department, 221 S. Lee St., Odessa, Tex. 79761 and request the Crime Packet.

With these available help you can have the information needed to prevent, avoid, and control your property in everyone's business.

SUMMER SCHOOL — 110 students age currently enrolled in the first of two semesters scheduled at Ambassador College. From left: Gustav Fraterberg lectures Old Testament Survey class; Ken Mowal and Larry Bauer practice their tennis swings; Philip Pearce lectures in Old Testament survey; Hassel White demonstrates camera techniques in a photography class as Kathy Braden looks on. (Photos by Scott Ashley)

Little people, giant man, huge task

'PT' article helps save people

PANAFINA A *Plan* *T*rajectory article entitled "To Save a People" by Jean Pierre Hallett, an explorer who dedicates most of his life to the study of the customs of the pygmies of the Ituri Forest in eastern Zaire.

To Save a People (January 1978 *PT*) has done much to help his efforts to save the pygmies from the ravages of extermination brought on by colonialism.

The French explorer Jean Hallett has lived for 30 years in the pygmies. In the past, he lived among the many tribes.

Hallett says that pygmies, when not visiting his protector, live with their best neighbors and observations in Africa.

In 1973 Hallett met Dr. Herman Hek, then senior editor of *The Plan* *T*rajectory, who says of Hallett: "Jean Pierre Hallett is one of those men in life whom it was worth living to meet."

Their friendship produced the article "To Save a People" which originally was scheduled as the cover story for the *World Human Potential* magazine.

In the following interview with the *Good News*, Hallett brings his knowledge up to date and shares his philosophy of life.

Can we learn anything from the pygmies?

In the pygmies, there is what is called progress, the desire to find the liberal society. The pygmies of happiness that is the American dream, but in a pygmy society.

The pygmies have a different idea of happiness, one expressed in happiness. The experience of happiness is the position of being able to share and be understood by people. That is not a simple thing. Also, the fact that any human being should have is courage. The courage of being able to fight the courage to stand up against the courage of being able to do anything. And what is the courage of people in the least of things and the fear of living a job, the feeling of being well.

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It is like the fear of doing. If someone is really faithful and really believes in God, why should he be afraid of doing?

I almost died from a snake bite. But I didn't die because I didn't die and therefore I didn't die.

It is easy to be, and it is hard to live when you are enduring extreme suffering. When I lost my hand while searching for food and I was 200 miles from a hospital, I had to swim 800 feet using a crocodile and I had to swim my truck and drive around until after I was in an impossible situation. But I decided I had to do it because I think life is worth living.

Why do the pygmies need saving?

No one questions saving the whales and other endangered species. Why question saving a unique people? When I grew up as a pygmy in the 1930s there were about 15,000 of these healthy, delightful, happy and highly moral people. Today there are less than 4,000.

The pygmies' ancestral forest was being increasingly chopped down by greedy lumber operators. When we take away their forest it is like taking away their supermarket, family doctor, pharmacy, everything.

How do you go about saving them?

One thing I don't do is give them anything, because a gift is a handout in an insult to people who want to help. Everything I'm doing is to help them solve their problems with dignity and self-respect, that they feel they are doing it on their own and not because of contemptuous outside help.

The most realistic way to help them is to remove the negative impact of their changing civilization by providing them with a new and realistic training in a more appropriate way. Simple operations will protect them with what the forest cannot give them.

What does that help cost?

If you help 100 pygmies in the south of Zaire and I travel spending much a year, it costs \$20 a person per year. There is also the cost of one CARE package that often does more harm than good.

It is not easy to help them. It is not easy to help them. It is not easy to help them.



PYGMY PROTECTOR Jean Pierre Hallett walks through a Barlto village with his pygmy friends to show the taller people his friendship and protection of the pygmy people.

Very sentimental, unless you attack it using the human analogy of helping themselves is the only real isolation in the long run. But that is hard. You have to go there, you have to teach you have to persuade, insist over and over, and it is tough.

What makes the pygmies unique?

They are not only biologically, socially and biologically, but in their moral and spiritual life they are totally unique. They are the only group of human beings today on the planet earth that is totally, completely, peacefully and still live in harmony with nature. If those people are gone, it is like killing the very best of beauty of humanity.

How does the pygmies view the rest of the world?

A pygmy sees the whole world as a speck of dust in the universe, of the universe that is the home of God. They have a very sad new song that ends up by saying that when the last tree will be cut, the last man on earth will die.

An ample, once posed over head while we were sitting around the fire and I said, "We are so small. We are together a ball, we are a globe, where in the world is the center of the world?" And then an old man replied, "Well, it must be okay for you, but I just don't know for people."

(See EXPLORER, page 12)

Explorer a patchwork of old African scars

By Klaus Rother

PANAFINA I don't believe in the English pygmies, even to come out of Africa, because I don't know the weight. He is Jean Pierre Hallett, an explorer who spends considerable time with his people, the pygmies, working to save the unique people from extinction.

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FACES TELL THE STORY Left: Pygmies taken display their joy of living. Above: Two pygmies watch a tropical sunset. Top: Jean Pierre Hallett is the founder of The Pygmy Fund, a nonprofit organization dedicated to prevent the extinction of the pygmy. Photos by Jean Pierre Hallett and Dexter Faulkner.

Ministers bring truth to Lesotho during three-night lecture series

By Syd Hull
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The main purpose of this trip to Lesotho was to deliver three Plain Truth lectures and visit some prospective members along the way.

Our first lecture was to be given in Mafeteng, a small town about 50 miles south of Maseru, which is the Lesotho capital.

On arrival at Mafeteng, we had difficulty finding the hall. We finally met up with a prospective member, a Mr. Mphou, who directed us to the site. Somewhat to our surprise the location turned out to be the Assembly of God hall! We were enthusiastically greeted and welcomed by the local minister of this church, Mr. S.M. Lekoele, who kindly put his facilities at our disposal.

Mr. Lekoele then offered to interpret my introductory remarks, and also the lecture. I agreed to this mainly because I would be able to manage everything by hand, being fluent in Sesuto as well.

At the same time I thought it would be advantageous to let the minister repeat God's truth to some of his own congregation.

Brief hesitation

This man, a quiet himself well of his task. He is a dynamic and polished speaker and he interpreted, also reading from the Sesuto Bible, with enthusiasm, zeal and personal conviction. The church came when I said in English, "Now here does the Bible teach that we go to heaven when we die. In fact, no one has ascended up to heaven?"

Mr. Lekoele responded for a brief moment, his hand went to his head and then he blurted it out just as I had said it!

The 15-hour lecture was followed by a question and answer session lasting three hours during which this minister looked reflective. However, throughout the entire proceedings he backed us all the way.

The audience of 14, among whom were four other ministers of religion, was most attentive and even asked questions during the lecture.

We had to press our credentials. During the question and answer session in which the entire audience participated, the Rev. Vass tried to trip us up on the Trinity.

"What words do you use when baptizing people?" he asked. I replied, "In the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Mr. Vass started smiling. Then I added, "Meaning into the Family of God, because without the Holy Spirit, which is the very power of God, no one can be born into God's Family. No one can receive eternal life."

Then Mr. Vass delivered his sermon and I delivered my sermon. My sermon was called "The Blessed Trinity."

Not proud
I replied, "I cannot accept that as proof of the Trinity. Mr. Vass, as that hymn is not inspired, is only God's Word is." I replied.

The audience laughed audibly and Mr. Vass left, obviously disappointed. The same has not long since evaporated.

Another minister, Mr. E.M. Thebala, after persistent questioning had to admit while rubbing his head that he was "very confused." Whereupon he subsequently requested many of our booklets.

The entire audience was shocked to realize that all they had accepted from professing Christianity is

mainly false. After being answered to their satisfaction, they thanked us for being able to bring them God's truth. The three remaining ministers as well as the entire audience asked us to come again and also requested more literature.

Mr. Lekoele, our interpreter, then asked if he could close in prayer, to which I agreed. He proceeded to thank God for sending us to teach them His truth! Also that he was grateful to have helped us. Thus ended an unusual experience.

Later the evening of the 7th we visited a member's home and met two fine people: a nursing sister — daughter of a Lesotho chief — and her son. She occupies a senior post while her son is in his early 20s.

They asked us some good questions. Which is God's Church? Why did He raise it up? What's its job? Who will do it? And where do they fit in?

Second lecture

Our second lecture was given April 8 at the A.M.E. James Hall in Maseru. This was also the location of the subsequent third P.T. lecture.

The lecture began at 3 p.m. with an attendance of 55 and ended at 6:45.

Once again an enthusiastic meeting. Again shock when they realized they had been deceived. Even during the lecture they had discussions back and forth and asked questions.

Anyone belaboring a point was

Syd Hull, minister in Johannesburg, South Africa, visited the country of Lesotho April 7 to 9. He describes his trip in this report.

quickly silenced by prominent members of the audience who said they had come to learn and demand precise answers. We were tactful in answering. We were direct but tried not to hurt or offend them. Discussions of subjects such as the Sabbath, the Holy Spirit, the Trinity and others were taken up in nearly 2½ hours of a group question-and-answer session.

A group of young people, sincere and earnest, discussed at length the Sabbath and resurrection. Almost the entire group stayed for this session after the main session had ended.

Two detectives were sent to cover the meeting. This is normal in Africa. But they assured us that they are both Plain Truth readers.

Again the top strata of Lesotho society attended. It was an intelligent audience of a high standard.

The third and final lecture was given the next day, April 9, during a heavy downpour of rain in Maseru. The format was the same except for minor differences. Ninety-eight people attended.

Once again we were blessed with a successful meeting conducted almost entirely in Sesuto. We were questioned again even during the

lecture. However, no confusion was evident, but decorum and order.

Settled audience

This time the audience was far more settled, their minds seemingly open. Two cabinet ministers of the Lesotho government and other dignitaries attended.

We prefaced the lecture with a brief discussion (as a result of the previous meeting) with proof that God's Holy Spirit is as available today as it was during the time of the apostles. We were challenged on this subject.

One minister of religion also claimed that all strong drink was taboo. He came off second best.

After the lecture the audience participated in lively and enthusiastic questions and answers. The questions were no pushovers; they merited thought and consideration.

When one individual became argumentative, regarding this being the true Church, the Lesotho minister of immigration and interior intervened. He addressed this pushy fellow and said, "My friend, we have come here to learn and we are learning. You are trying to argue. The speaker is not here to force you in any direction. If you do not want to accept what he says, you don't have to. I have come to learn and others have questions they would like to ask. Now, sit down!"

Suddenly the man seemed very tired; he sat down.

I would like to quote what this minister of immigration said as he addressed us from the audience: "You men have brought a most refreshing and unique approach to religion into this country. It is a breath of fresh air much needed. This group

consists of people from many different churches. But this makes no difference: we welcome you."

Both he and one of Prime Minister Leaboa Jonathan's chief assistants then asked us to come back again — soon and often.

Embarrassingly pointed

A chief's daughter said, "All other religions have been teaching falsely and have brought misery to this country, but from the Plain Truth, from all your literature and from you we have received the truth."

She was embarrassingly pointed. God has shown his hand here. At the final meeting, with the rain pelting down, we should (speaking physically) have had the most successful meeting. Yet it turned out to be the most successful. God added nearly 40 more people to the previous day's total.

The present above-average response to our meetings was as a result of the growth God has caused through The Plain Truth penetration into Lesotho. Eighteen months ago we achieved a P.T. breakthrough into the highest echelons of Lesotho society. It was a concentrated effort and God has caused a concentrated effect. Some 1,400 letters were sent out, generating a total of 187.

All the audience was shocked at the realization that they had been deceived all along by the false "white man's religion."

The wrong approach, word, action or even attitude towards these people (in our dealings or follow-up), who are generally well above average in status and position, could not only turn them off, but could be of incalculable damage to our future Work of God in Lesotho.

Artist produces children's book on exodus

By Dave Odeh
BALTIMORE, Md. — Carl Kelly, a member of the Baltimore congregation and a professional artist



AT WORK — Carl Kelly works on illustrations for his children's book on the exodus. (Photo by Dave Odeh)

for the Westinghouse Corp., has found an interesting way to put his talents to use.

"Over the years I have seen some of the children I grew close to leave God's Church," and that hurt," he says. "I asked myself, 'What can I do to help them see the reality of God better?' My talents lie in being an artist, so it eventually became apparent that that was what I had to offer."

Graphic illustrations

What Carl has done is produce a graphically illustrated book for children titled *It Is Written — The Story of the Exodus*. The book, which he is publishing and mailing himself to reduce costs, contains 78 pages of drawings and descriptions intended to help the biblical account become more real and memorable for the children (and parents) who read it.

The printing is on high-quality paper that is suited for coloring, an activity the pictures invite. The hope

is that, through reading, seeing the pictures and coloring them, the story and lessons will be more firmly implanted in the reader's mind.

What is estimated in producing such a book?

"This particular book has taken 14 months to produce, but future books in the *It Is Written* series should take less time than that," says Carl. "When I read the biblical account I had in pictures what is written. The pictures are fuzzy at first, but, as I reread and do research on the events, more and more of the details of that picture emerge."

For character models he used pictures of himself and his family. Photographs of their facial expressions depicting fear, anger, awe, surprise, and other emotions were taken. From these pictures the expressions found throughout the book were drawn. Research into local topography, architecture, dress and plants and animals was part of the

effort in order to portray the background as accurately as possible.

Lesson plan

Carl relates how an article about a locust plague in Africa appeared in a Baltimore paper. The article included a picture of the locusts devouring a plant. Carl also mentioned there were the same locusts of Bible times that caused plagues there.

Yet they were definitely not the insect Americans commonly call a locust. So the picture drawn in *It Is Written* is of the proper locust, many like you include.

"One of the greatest obstacles for me to overcome in doing this book, was my own lethargy," Carl says. "One day it finally occurred to me that God's day saves in the evening. I just had to force myself to get up and do something. There were many nights I had to push myself to do the work. But toward the end you couldn't keep me away from it."



CHILDREN'S BOOK — Reproduced above are several pages from Carl Kelly's book *It Is Written — The Story of the Exodus*. From left, the pictures depict Aaron's rod turning into a serpent, the death of Hebrew babies by drowning in the Red Sea and Pharaoh's refusal to allow the Israelites to leave Egypt. The book contains 78 pages of illustrations and descriptions. (Photos by Dave Odeh)

Local church news wrap-up

Two graduates
ADA, CML... graduation ceremonies at the Holiday Inn May 17 marked the last meeting of the Spokesman Club here.

Baton Rouge La. Brothers here gathered in a camp and exercise site for the annual church picnic May 21.

Bellevue Vernon Pa. Members of the MSBY (May I Save You) Club were treated to many worthwhile ideas on decoration at their May 21 meeting.

Jerusalem Pilgrimage
BIG SANDY Tex. With light hearts and high spirits members of the Silver Ambassadors of the Spokesman Club headed for Jerusalem, Tex. once a bustling port city.

Chattanooga Tenn. Using records and tapes for music, the YOU women had a dance at a member's home May 6.

Three ministers
BMSI Tulsa. At Mt. Moriah presided three historic Protestant ministers in four days here.

YOU Day
Cleveland Ohio YOU men here held their annual YOU Day on May 13.



ETHNIC EVENING.—Members of the Saskatoon Sask. Women's Club and their guests sample Ukrainian borscht and cabbage rolls.

Brothers of the various churches distributed seminar (Bible) and made personal contact prior to the meeting.

The first seminar, Marketing Management and new products, was presented May 14 by the Saskatchewan Marketing Executives of Moose Lake.

The second seminar, Personal Identity, was given May 7 with the public invited and no charge.

Brisbane Australia. After a combined service May 20 conducted by YOU members with a tape by Dan Thomas, two cathedrals of brothers descended on Belle Coburn's home for high tea.

Brantford Ontario. Two city ministers and eight YOU members here visited the Glenadies Children's Home May 6.

Winning combination
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Dublin Ireland. Moving at the University of Holy Cross, the members of the Spokesman Club held their annual and of the year banquet and ladies reception.

Two ordinands
KILGOWAN B.C. The congregation here witnessed the ordination of Stephen and Winton in a solemn and joyous service of the first day of the biennial Bible-Peoples-Like-Gospel and Mission Service.

High school girls
EVANSHVILLE Ind. With a spirit of unity and devotion, the girls of the local high school girls choir sang at a church service.



RT FOR AN EARL.—The Dublin, Ireland, Spokesman Club held its 11th annual banquet at the Dublin City Hall.

White teens here staged a production May 15, exhibiting their dramatic talents and acting skills.

Informed Club
ENNER England.—The Informed Club here met May 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Batten at Otwell.

Beeping troubles
DETROIT Mich.—The Beeping Troubles service for the Detroit East region took place May 7 with the first and second place teams separated by only two games.

Guest speaker
FAVILLVILLE N.C. Howard Tomberge a member of the Hammerhead Fellowship Spokesman Club was invited to give the guest speaker.

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Minn. and La. Cruise combined for a dinner meeting. The La. Cruise ladies presented envelopes to all the women present.

Multipurpose dinner
MEDFORD Ore.—The combined husbands and Klammath Falls churches held a family night dinner May 23 to mark the end of another year of the Spokesman Club.

Toddlers met at Klammath Falls by local club Dan Russell. Speakers were Fred Short, Maxine Bennett and Tim Ray.

These power executives were held for Mr. Russell, Roger Townsend and Jim Morrison.

The Scripture was presented a farewell gift from the brothers of an often containing picture of all the families in the four churches.

The day was hot and the humidity was severe but the performance of the 100 members which began sponsored by an inspirational psalm.

After a victory celebration at Big May 11, the 11 members team played up in two places, eight against eight and two three place games.

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LANE BRAINS — The Lane Brains of the Ambassador Bowling League, Pasadena, Calif., display their first-place trophies. From left, back row: Seb Chaverza, Mike McCain and John Hestel. Front row: Flenice Auckland and Sarah Hestel. The league, which began in 1972, is continuing summer bowling at Eagle Rock Lanes.

Deserving Band Aids for their more than 1,000, the Cristobals with 1,000 and the Lummas with 1,200 J.E.C. members.

These honor mothers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The YOU chapter here had a Youth Day May 11 in honor of the church's mothers. Teens handled most of the duties normally done by adult members.

YOU coordinators Glenn Beckhold began services by leading the songs. Hale Fradette opened with prayer, followed by the testimonies by Erik Shiquist, one of the YOU vice presidents. Renee Beckhold sang the special music before the service by pastor James Fradette. Jay Perich gave the closing prayer. Steven Hughes.

Audience outburst

SPOKANE, Wash. — A spaghetti dinner and street auction provided the both for the new and returning members sponsored by the YOU members May 27. The dinner was prepared under the guidance of Miss Roger Foster, and served by the group's members.

Following dinner was the fund-raising street auction, with bearded Dan Deppinger, the YOU director, keeping the action moving during the evening. As eager bidders raised their bids, the street lined their muscles and tested their talents. Men doing housework, landscaping and working cars to dry-wall finishing and working with leather.

Seventeen teens were auctioned with heart's delight, raising \$2,000. The top bid of the night was for a DeLonghi blender. Some teens even formed congratulatory lines to bid on other items. Vera-Lene.

68 Plus Club

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The county home of Betty Robinson provided the location for the monthly meeting of the 68 Plus Club May 11, with 32 members attending. Dr. H. H. Rogers presented the business of the hour.

Members helped clear the grounds of weeds and leaves during a rainstorm. They enjoyed the noon meal of homemade soup, green salad and desserts outside.

Club director Jess McClain called the meeting to order. Afterwards the members enjoyed a festive game, bingo. Mr. McClain and Virgil Harmon kept the

Wrap-up

Continued from page 8. moving reflector ball in the world. It is used for studying the heavens and measuring moon orbits and space voyages. The group also visited the planetarium for a view of the moon, the planets and the stars in a very interesting show. Ron McLean.

Triumphal banquet celebration

PENIKTON, B.C. — Some people will do anything to celebrate their wedding anniversary. For example, the anniversary of Simon Ann, B.C. pastor Ken Webster and his wife Kim gave five new churches a chance to compete.

Under the name of a softball tournament, hosted in Penikton, Kamloops, Salmon Arm and Kelowna, B.C. and Vancouver, Wash., gathered here on the Canadian Victoria Day holiday weekend. Men's, women's and children's games were included.

A table of food provided the main part of the month's eating, and a special dinner after the first day of games. About 150 between friends till dawn at a wonderful campsite on Okanagan Lake.

No one, however, would be able to accept without the necessity of victory. So Robinson, it was reported, graciously bowed to defeat in Salmon Arm's second game the next day.

Another such outing is planned for next summer when she has an anniversary that needs celebrating. Joe Karan.

Annual Youth Day

PORTLAND, Ore. — The annual Youth Day of the church here was May 13. It was held on the golf course for Sabbath services.

Special song leader for Walter is was accompanied in the piano by a quartet. After the opening prayer by Rev. James, then Steve gave the devotional. Special music was supported by a quartet, and Sam gave the closing prayer.

Stelley Bay invited brethren of the church: Lyman, Dennis, Robert, Howard and Bonnie Swanson. Sandy, Edna and Sherry Shers handled the food service. Tony Walter and Don White supervised parking. Beth Evans and Sam gave the next team dinner. Robby, 8 minutes each attendance and Kelly Walter and Jeff Evans did the cleanup. Linda Arnold.

Overnight activities

PORTLAND, Ore. — The YOU division had a good field meet was held under overcast skies here May 20. The Portland boys' team and the junior girls' team scored outstanding victories.

The Portland junior boys' team won their division, scoring 67 points. Their opponents, Eugene City, had 12. Led by Aik Gundy, the meet's leading scorer with 16 points, the team timed the race, second and third. Tony Hestel placed second with 115 points, followed by Matt Coon and Tony Miller, who tied with 105 points each.

The senior boys' division again found Portland with the top three places. Steve and Aik Gundy took 16th, second was Bill Johnson with 15th and third was Bob Johnson with 14th. The Portland team scored 64 points to win. Helen, Ore., was

second with 17. The Eugene senior girls topped their nearest opponent, Portland, by 8 points to take first place. Portland's Kate Coogener captured first with 16 points, while Eugene's Pat and Robin Hanson both scored 10 points to tie for second.

The Portland junior girls scored 34 points to win, followed by Medford, Ore., with 15. Lisa Fradette led her team in victory, scoring 164 points. Tonia Brooks was second with 94 and Medford's Julie Davis was third with 8. Wendy and Judy Cora.

Birdie-club activities

RIJANJE, Va. — Walk around parking lots, frequent trips to stores and gas stations with sacks of bird seed and a magnet or two paid off a cool \$140 in a fund raising drive that ended here May 8.

In an effort to boost a long-term activity fund, pastor Robert Preshy jumped at Paul Riddle's suggestion to collect postage stamps. The Dr. Pepper building plant here paid participating organizations 11 cents for each stamp turned in.

Reports for Local Church News Wrap-Up must be post-marked no later than 14 days after the date of the event reported on and be no longer than 250 words. Submissions received after the deadline, or ones lacking the date of the event, will unfortunately have to be rejected.



HONOR GRADUATE — John Gaburek, left, pastor of the Cape Girardeau and Postville, Mo., churches, receives an honor diploma from Dr. Robert Lee Stamps, president of the Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, at commencement exercises May 7. Mr. Gaburek, who graduated with academic distinction, received his master-of-arts degree in counseling psychology.



ORIENTAL TRIO — Tammie Rawson, Liza Mojnar and Tess Walden, left to right, all dressed in authentic Japanese costumes, sing a Chinese version of 'Jesus Loves Me' at a musical program presented by the children of the Wheeling, W. Va., church. (See 'Children's Operetta,' this page.) (Photo by John Wherry.)

teachers and aides Mr. Salvador and Ray Woods, seventh through 12th grades. Donna Long, Barbara York West and Elaine Townsend, fourth through sixth grades, Jackie Black and Arlene Kiffin, ages through third grade, and Allison Gray, Irene Humes and Joanne Schornfeld, preschool and kindergarten.

Preschoolers through sixth grades recited the books of the Bible and fourth through sixth grades recited the long form of the Ten Commandments. Forty-five students each received an award of participation for theological studies. Cookies and juice were served after services.

The YES program here will take a break for summer vacation and resume this fall. Lorraine Gray and Barbara Lynn West.

Children's operetta
WHEELING, W. Va. — A two-hour children's operetta, West Virginia style, was presented and directed by member Sandy Frisby May 13. Performers were divided into a pro side of comedy, a historical presentation of America and a book of the United States story.

The program was preceded by a ten-short concert by Jeff Miller, 15. One standing ovation included an imitation of President Jimmy Carter by Jeff Howard and a portrayal of Elvis Presley by Paul Krenner, who sang "I'm a Rebel." But a "Hound Dog" Ten little Indians sang a foreign song at an eighth class picnic. Emily Brown and Lisa McNeal recited a Scottish Highland story and a group of girls in southern European dress sang a Chinese version of "Jesus Loves Me." Alan featured new country music, drank out of a German cup, wore a German hat, sang "Stam singing" We Are Americans early, America's values, a blue girl and an Italian pig (thunder).

Two of the evening's 40 children in their various costumes sang "It's a Small World" (Penny Miller).

The Upp to Honor
WHEELING, W. Va. — The youth center's recognition group honored with certificates May 7. At members and guests to the Episcopalian Church in the old bar and dinner room. For members: The last meal was prepared by Lynn's Catering Service and served by the YOU members.

While members and guests dined on cheese, chicken and other specialties on the menu: "The Upp to Honor."

It was graduation time for some members of the club, which began in the fall of 1973 under the leadership of Clyde Kinnough. Graduating were Holly Switzer, Elmer Rich, Gary Pullerbach, Roy Hanson, Max Swartz, Fritz Schomberg, Sign Sepponen and Gary Kieckhefer. Wendy Irene Lawrence is the club's director. Ray Hanson.

WHEELING, England — The ladies of the church here now have their own club, which meets monthly. The first meeting in March featured a lecture on Ben and his lady from the Heath Legion church. Sue Francis gave a talk on her YOU experience during the April meeting, and Mrs. Bobbi Jones, the group's wife, spoke about the recent ministerial conference in the May meeting. Marjorie French.

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VISALIA, Calif. — The YES Bible study here presented a program in place of the observance of Sabbath services May 20. Director P.R. Sandy of commended the participants for their devotion and help with the children's observance, also commencing on the celebration of the YES ministerial conference in the May meeting. Third Mr. Salvador introduced the

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VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Ambassador Five Plus Reading League here completed its fourth year with a major fund-raiser and an award presentation at Frank Baker's restaurant May 20. League members and their guests were present at 7:00 p.m. and awards were presented to the top as well as the out-of-top bowlers of the season.

Don McManis received honors for men's high average of 208 and Joyce Munro took ladies' honors with 188. Walt Aranta achieved overall high score with 825 and high single with 332. An appreciation was awarded the most-improved player simply for improving his average by 45 points during the course of the season. Eastern McClelland received a comm. award for low game of the year for his 55 game. Don McManis.

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AICF cosponsors tournament

PASADENA — The United States Chess Championship 15 round tournament, jointly sponsored by the United States Chess Federation and the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), began Sunday, June 4, in the Fine Arts Hall at Ambassador College and will continue through June 25. The annual tournament is the first to be held on the West Coast and begins a four-year cycle that determines the candidates for the world championship in 1981.

Walter Browne, defending U.S. champion and winner of the title for the last three years, walked out on the first round, claiming his particular playing area was not sufficiently lighted. Mr. Browne's refusal to play cost him an opportunity to play in an international tournament next year and lost him any possibility of retaining his title, said grand master Isaac Kashdan, tournament director.

Mr. Kashdan explained, "Each player has to make 40 moves within the 2 1/2 hours, approximately three minutes per move. If they fail to make that number of moves the game is forfeited. We have to have rules. A person must play when he's supposed to or not at all."

A meeting of the players' grievance committee last Sunday upheld the forfeit.

Of the 11 zones in the world, three countries, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.), the United States and Canada, run their own zonal tournaments. The United States is qualified to have three top players compete in the international tournament. The three leaders of the Pasadena tournament winners will be reported in a later edition of the GN to qualify to go on toward world championship competition and will be among the 15 to 45 players from the 11 zones competing in the international matches of next year. The first place winner will receive a prize of \$4,200. Other entrants receive lesser amounts.

The best players of the international matches qualify for a series of candidate matches in 1980. The eight leaders in their candidate matches play a series of elimination matches to determine the contender for the reigning world champion in 1981.

According to Mr. Kashdan, the present cycle, interrupted by three exceptionally zonal tournaments, ends July 16 in Baguio, Philippine, when Anatoly Karpov of the U.S.S.R. and Victor Korchnoi, formerly of the U.S.S.R. to defect to the Soviet Union), compete for the world championship.

CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS — Above, Top chess players compete in the United States chess championship at Ambassador College. Below Isaac Kashdan, tournament director, starts the timer for the fourth round of the 15-round tourney. Bottom: A staff member updates boards in analysis room. (Photos by Sheila Graham)



Babies

ADAMS Roger and Linda of Ontario, Mass. by Steven Deane, May 21, 9:30 p.m. 8 pounds, 8 ounces, 20 inches.

AGE James and Karen (Parker) of St. Louis Mo. by Janet Chapman, June 7, 11:00 a.m. 8 pounds, 9 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

ARRATA Thompson and Lisa (Parker) of Ferguson, Mo. by Dr. Ap. May 29, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds 12 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

COOK Robert and Sharon (Frost) of Charlotte, N.C. by Amber Amador, June 3, 1:30 p.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

DE CAMPOS Jorge and Sylvia (Dobson) of Johannesburg, South Africa, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 7 pounds 8 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

ELLOT Lewis and Nancy (Bishop) of Memphis, Tenn. by Dr. Steven L. Cooper, May 23, 12:00 p.m. 8 pounds 8 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

EVANS John and Diane (Parker) of Spokane, Wash. by Dr. R. L. May 21, 12:00 a.m. 7 pounds, 12 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

FEARNS William and Beverly (Henderson) of Washington, D.C. by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 7 pounds 8 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

FRENCH Leanne and Steven (Frost) of Ferguson, Mo. by Catherine Elizabeth Deane, May 17, 10:00 a.m. 7 pounds 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

FREILING William and Susan (Henderson) of Chesham, N.Y. by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

GRANITE Bill and Susan (Henderson) of New York City, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

HARVEY John and Susan (Henderson) of New York City, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

JACOBSON Alan and Joan (Henderson) of Dallas, Texas, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

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MURPHY Margaret and Francis (Henderson) of New York City, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

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WRIGHT John and Susan (Henderson) of New York City, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

YOUNG John and Susan (Henderson) of New York City, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

ZIMMERMAN John and Susan (Henderson) of New York City, by Dr. Charles Ann, June 13, 11:30 a.m. 8 pounds, 10 ounces, 19 1/2 inches.

Personals

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PEN PALS

Single male 35, single female 32, both from the U.S., looking for a pen pal. Both are interested in reading, writing, and traveling. Both are interested in making new friends. Both are interested in making new friends. Both are interested in making new friends.

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21 ordained

PASADENA — The Ambassador Service Department has ordained the names of 21 men recently ordained.

Seven who were ordained as preaching elders are as follows: John Elliott of the Ambassador, B.C. Church; Gary Harvey, Wellington and Palmsouth North New Zealand; Colin Kelly, Christchurch New Zealand; Dennis Lawrence, Evansburg, Ark.; Ken Matthews, In the Rock and Westville; Ark; Robert Scott, Irons, Russell, P.O. and Richard Wilkinson, Surrey, B.C.

Ten who were ordained as local elders are as follows: Richard Patten of the Irons; Paul, Orla, church; and Michael J. McKenna, Columbus, Ga.; James C. Johnson of Inland church; elders were:

Tom (Lindsay) of the Long Is. Land, N.Y. church; Edward P. Albee, N.Y. church; Gerald P. Patton, East, Or.; Ernest Haines, Washington; Australia; William Mervyn, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Thomas L. Johnson, Oakland, Calif.; John R. Johnson, Nelson, New Zealand; O. J. Johnson, Schenectady, N.Y.; J. J. Johnson, New York; R. J. Johnson, New York; Robert Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; J. J. Johnson, Williams, St. Joseph, Ark.

PASADENA VISIT — Herbert W. Armstrong addresses the Pasadena congregation at the Ambassador Auditorium June 17. His sermon was videotaped for condensation into a special television program. Mr. Armstrong's Pasadena address, along with an address by his general counsel, Stanley Rader, is scheduled to be shown in local church areas. (Photos by Scott Ashley)



Explorer, a giant man

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 who are so unhappy where they are that they have to go so high to go elsewhere... to escape from their family, their children. Happiness is in the family. Happiness is a good wife, happiness is the union of a child, and if you are not happy with that, you will be happy with nothing else.
 What rules do the pygmies live by?

"In the primitive culture, especially among the pygmies, the first rules are to love the children, respect old people and preserve the family."
 "We, on the other hand, are very much a Disneyland culture where people are raised with fantasies from Cinderella to comic book heroes."

"My point is this: If you raise a child with fantasy, when he gets to grammar school and he sits in a classroom, the teacher doesn't talk about Cinderella and Snow White and Charlie Brown. She teaches kids to count, to read, to write. And the kids say, 'Hey, this is not fun. So they seek back

the TV comic book fantasy they have lost from their childhood and the best way to get into it is a little bit later on, make a nice job, go to a few pits and so on."

Where does your work with pygmies stand now?

"With the support of *The Plain Truth* and its readers along with others, the population of our pygmy friends is now stabilizing."

"The situation is still fragile, doesn't have much roots, but the program goes on."

"Support to keep our work going is very important right now. I have sold practically everything I own to compensate for the lack of funds I was unable to raise this past year. I continue to seek more supporters in the pygmy land and wish to take this opportunity to thank those who supported the pygmies as a result of *The Plain Truth* article."

The address of The Pygmy Fund, 11111 Res 1067, Malibu, Calif. 90265.



FATHER'S DAY WEDDING. — A smiling Stan Rader, below right, watches as his daughter Carol is pronounced the wife of Larry Little by Herbert W. Armstrong in an outdoor wedding ceremony June 18. Left, Mr. Armstrong poses with Mr. and Mrs. Rader and the newlywed couple. (Photos by Ken Evans and Klaus Röhler)



HWA performs Rader wedding

Stanley Rader, general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong and executive vice president of the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation (AICF), gave his daughter a hand in marriage June 18 at his Beverly Hills home in a ceremony officiated by Mr. Armstrong. The bride is Carol Rader, younger daughter of the Raders. The groom is Larry Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little, owners of Little Craft, Inc., in Santa Monica, Calif.

The new bride is a graduate of Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles, Calif., and Claremont (Calif.) College and holds a master's degree in art. Her husband, also a graduate of Otis Art Institute, is a commercial artist for a Los Angeles advertising agency. The bride's sister, Jane Rader, was maid of honor. The best man was Gordon Little, the groom's brother. Attendees were Frances Hopkins, Barbara Johnson, Greg Huestegge and Robin King.

