CHRIST NOW LEADS TO REJUVENATE CHURCH

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 Apollos — 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, BEEN led want to let — little by little — until this EVIL WORLD into our lives.

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 sincere — yet deceived!

The battle cry now, within God’s one and only TRUE CHURCH, IS "BACK TO CHRIST!" He is the one and only HEAD of God’s Church! Not any man — though He does call and USE human as His servants — but so can Satan mislead and deceive men into unknowingly becoming His servants.

Brethren, my heart is heavy! We need to AWAKE to the fact that we are now in THE LAST DAYS of the present evil world of Satan. We are in the time God says was to be a time of TRYING AND TESTING of His people.

The Good News

Our Philadelphia era of God’s Church (Revelation 3:7-13) has the promise of the living Christ that we shall escape the soon-coming GREAT TRIBULATION WITH TROUBLES in the world such as we have never seen before or will again (Revelation 3:10, 12, 18).

But the prophet Daniel warns us, “At that time [of the end], Daniel 12:1] shall Michael stand up, the great prince which standeth for the children of thy people; and there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation even 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 coming 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 resist stedfast 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 Ganzer 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 anointed 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 an hour, hoping to find the reason my wife had not been healed. The Great Giver of the Beautiful Loved Daddy now paid the full hour of prayer and then another hour of meditation. 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 comes Grandpa and Grandma 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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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 departments of the Work — Pastoral Administration, Mail Processing 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 Work 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 carnal opposition and persecution from the beginning….

“Meanwhile I was going in person, with our 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 daily half-hour program. This is what, more than any other physical means, BUILT THE WORK — keeping it growing 30 percent a year!…”

“This, truly, is one of the most incredible success stories of our time. There is a very important reason. 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 astonishing truth — one He re­
duced to humble obedience, yielded in faith, and dedicated to God’s ways!…”

“Brethren, read this seriously! Jesus Christ, the living head of God’s Church, started this present era of His Work through me. I did not build the Work or the Church — the living Christ built it, using me as His instrument and His apostle.

“But I made the mistake, unrealizing that mistake, of allowing an office of authority to be injected between 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

By GENE H. HOBGOOD

The new treaties, Americans were oth­ers, assured the snfOO th, o rderl y year, the prevaiiing view fr o m the horizon on the isthmu s . Both the legality and the de­corum of this move by the President of the treatie s with Gen. Omar Torri­jos opened the door once more. Torrijos opened the door once going. to me now? he dared the Senate to sit down, step out on this sort hat of traffic instead of only one. said, “I can,” while looking forward. The manager is responsible for creating our own success?

Being positive

By Dexter H. Faulkner

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. We are on the fence, uncommitted and undecided, we live an unwieldy sort of 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 actions am I going to take instead of wondering. What is going to happen to me now? Happy and fulfilled people claim it is better to fail in carrying out a project than to avoid failure by not trying at all.

For in the road

Many of us will go through our allotted span of life without confronting a life or death question or a decision that will determine the course of our lives. All we are required to decide smaller and sometimes puzzling matters daily.

And one’s overall approach and attitude, whether positive or negative, plays a big part in determining whether those matters are decided to our advantage or disadvantage.

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

This issue's column is written by Dexter Faulkner, managing editor of The Good News.

Sharpening

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

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

Correction

In an article entitled “Visit is ‘landmark’ for Sri Lanka Church” (Good News, June 5) it is stated that the church in Sri Lanka started in 1969 with a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankel. Richard Frankel should be Carl, that the first baptizing trip into Sri Lanka was taken by C. Wayne Cole (at that time regional director in Sydney, 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. This took place in 1963, before the church’s chal­lenges and a commitment to meeting goals.

Because we view life as more than a torrent of events without consequence, we can make decisions with confidence.

Knowledge is the backdrop upon which our judgment rests and we gain skill in decision mak­ing by positive application of newly learned and established capacities that derive 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 may 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 hear so many today lamenting their lack of progress and happiness: “If only I had a new car, I would be 25 years younger; if I had stayed in college, I would be a fair­ decent, understanding boss; if I had more time, I would have the time that we have to express a sense of failure by refusing to acknowledge that we have the responsibility to create our own successes.”

We can’t stop shifting your thoughts from things that are against you and focusing them on the good results, we can make the positive use we make of our opportunities to be the determinants of our success of efforts.

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HERE ARE THE ACTUAL RECORDS SHOWING 30%-per-year, 35-year GROWTH — and HOW and HOW GROWN Has Stopped

(Continued from page 1) 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 Christ'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, having personal, private meetings with ministers and others in high office, staring in August of 1933. It 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 had 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 and including income of rate of growth until 1955.

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(Continued from page 1) I asked God again to heal my wife. I asked God to provide me with a new overcoat. It was late January, and all I had was a thin topcoat with a stole 4 to 6 inches wide on one side of the seat. Then I quickly said, "Father, You say that You know what things we have need of, before You sent me — so send me everything 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 Model A Ford arm loads of wood. He had removed the 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 rosy. The morning mail — the very first delivery since my quick prayer — brought a letter that her share of a will 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.) Oregonians asked me to conduct a survey for the Bisel 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 me to keep his car and use it — for in case I had to take my wife, Lorna, to the hospital during the 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 Lorna!' This was repeated. She was startled. She said, '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 solely in need of fasting and prayer. Therefore I am, as God's squire, appointing Sabbath, June 24, as a day of special fasting and prayer for the spiritual awakening and rejuvenation of the church. Christ is not just the head of the church; he is the body of the living church!"
Evangelist in New York; speaks to 2,000 brethren

By Mark A. Kelbner

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 Northeast 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 time when we should cease to grow."  "There's a big world out there that needs this message," he said.

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Parents choose ‘difficult path’ for partially deaf daughters

By Dan P. Greyling

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—What is it like to be 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 interview with Brian and Sue Price, parents of Deanna, 7, and Lauren, 5. 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, considering that for as long as is possible, to integrate the medium used by schools for the deaf, hearing children, Mrs. Price says.

"I thought her to be an exception," says Deanna Price. "For her to be able to hear.

But she is interested in dance and piano and to begin ballet lessons taught by a teacher who instructs deaf children in the arts. The Prices hope for the future, training and toward solving Deanna’s social problems.

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

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Mrs. Price had the final word in our discussion: "We are committed to continued help, and this helps to the same,

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Tests confirmed Deanna had severe nervous deafness.

At the tender age of 11 months, Deanna began her speech therapy. Sue and Brian vividly recall those days, when everything they did had to be translated into noise, a sound. It was talk, talk and more talk, all to make Deanna aware there was a world of sound.

The monotonous hours upon hours of therapy and none crying finally paid off when, at age 2 years, Deanna spoke her first word: "hus."

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Adjusting and helping

The Price kids, as they are affectionately known, are otherwise normal, healthy children, mistrustful and independent.

"The biggest problem," Mr. Price says, "has been over transitions, a deaf child faces to lead normal a life as possible.

At first I was upset that my daughter, Deanna in particular, would never hear a bird singing or hear my voice. I often wonder if she dreams. And, if she does, does she dream of words? Also, what are her thoughts? But I do take strength from the fact that one day soon 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 language specialist.

"In her first year of classes Deanna has come a long way. She has learned how to read lips and understand the word "Walter." Her vision has improved so much. She can now see what her friends are doing.

She had previously been a little shy, but now she is more outgoing. She is also more independent.

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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 case load there is the inevitable decrease in cases solved. Officers must divide their investigation time between a larger number of reported crimes.

State government is getting into the picture with special committees and fast-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 something went wrong, the criminal mind functions and implements the juvenile was a young impressionable child. Then, something went wrong. As the youngster grew his values became twisted, judgments became a thing of emotion and human dignity gave way to greed. It has become an easy way to shame 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.

The Adventures of Surelocke Hickory, State Police Dept., Columbus, Ill., 61701, and "Crime Can Be Stopped Here's How," East Ambas, College, 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, or write Crime Prevention, Odessa Police Department, 221 N. Lee St., Odessa, Tex., 79760, and request the "Crime Packets."

With these available helps you will have the information needed to get involved. After all, crime prevention is everyone's business.

SUMMER SCHOOL—110 students are currently enrolled in the first of two summer sessions at Ambass­ador Summer School.

Clockwise, from left: Freddy Fenning teaches his Old Testament Survey class; Ken Howey and Larry Bauer practice their tennis swings; Philip Pieneke teaches in Old Testament Survey; Hassel White demonstrates camera techniques in a photography class as Kathy Braden looks on. (Photos by Dan P. Greyling)
Little people, giant man, huge task

‘PT’ article helps save people

PASADENA — A Pain Truth article entitled “To Save a People” has done much to live up to its title, reports Jean-Pierre Hallet, an explorer who devotes most of his life to the study of the survival of the pygmies of the Ituri Forest in eastern Zaire.

To Save a People,” (January, 1976.) PT has done much to help us save the pygmies from the menace of extinction brought on by civilization.

The 6-foot-5 Belgian-born Hallet, now 50, is called father of the pygmies by the people he lived among for many years.

Hallet, now living in California when not visiting his proteges, has written three books on his experiences and observations in Africa.

In 1933 Hallet met Dr. Herman Hoeh, then senior editor of The Pain Truth, who says of Hallet, “I count Jean Pierre as one of those men in my 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 Work’s Human Potential magazine.

In the following interview with The Good News, Hallet brings his activities up to date and shares his philosophy of life:

Can we learn anything from the pygmies?

“To me the pygmies show that fear, like the fear of dying, if someone is really faithful and totally believes in God, why should he ever be afraid of dying?”

“I almost died 19 times in my life. But didn’t plan to die. I didn’t want to die, and therefore I didn’t. It is easy to die, and it’s hard to live when you are enduring extreme suffering. When I lost my hand I was bleeding to death and I was 202 miles from a hospital. I had to swim 300 feet among crocodiles and I had to get to my truck and drive around curve after curve on an impossible road. But I decided I have to do it because I think life is worth living.”

Why do the pygmies need saving?

“There are no questions saving the whales and other endangered species. Why question saving a unique people? When I grew up with the pygmies in the 1930s there were about 35,000 of these healthy, delightfully 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 forests it’s like taking away our 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 or a handout is not in tune with people you want to help. Everything I am doing is to help them solve their problems with dignity and respect, that they feel not doing it on their own and not because of contemptuous outside help.

“The most realistic way to help them survive the negative impact of encroaching civilization is to provide them with a slow and realistic transition to a more agrarian way of life. Simple agriculture will provide them with what the forest cannot anymore.”

What does this help cost?

“If I am helping 3,000 pygmies for just $20,000, and I really spend that much a year, it is $5,500 to person. This is less than the cost of one CARE package that often does not even harm them.

“This program is not a project against hunger that would really never be solved.Feeding the hungry is a very sentimental, unrealistic attitude. Giving the hungry a means of helping themselves is the only real solution 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’s rough.”

What makes the pygmies unique?

“They are not only original physically 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 crimeless, greedless and still live in harmony with nature. If these people are gone, it’s like letting die the very root of beauty of humanity.”

How does the pygmy view the rest of the world?

“A pygmy sees the whole world as a patchwork of dirts in the immensity 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 airplane once passed overhead, a low-flying bird sitting around the (fire) and said: ‘We are so smart. We put together a bird so we can see any- where in the world in a matter of few hours.’ And then an old man replied: ‘Well, I may be okay for you, but I personally feel sorry for people.”

Explorer a patchwork of old African scars

By Klaus Rothke

PASADENA — Undoubtedly the largest pygmy ever to come out of Africa, he stands 6 feet inches and weighs 240 pounds. He is Jean-Pierre Hallet, an explorer who spends considerable time with his family, the pygmies, working to save these unique people from extinction.

“For all practical purposes I became an Ely pygmy, chronicler in every respect the merciless realities of my adopted people’s existence,” he wrote in one of three best-selling books on Africa, its people, animals and their adventures.

Ironically, the very people he dedi- cates himself to saving once tried to kill him. In 1957 a prowler arrow pierced his leg after he unsuccess- fully tried to convince the pygmies...

FACES TELL THE STORY—Left: Pygmy children display their joy of living. Above: Two pygmies watch a tropical sunset. Top: Jean Pierre Hallet, the founder of The Pygmy Fund, a nonprofit organization dedicated to prevent the extinction of the pygmy. (Photos by Jean-Pierre Hallet and Dexter Faulkner)
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. Lekeorja, our interpreter, then asked if he could clear 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. What is God’s Church? Why did He raise it up? What’s in it? 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 PT lecture. The lecture began at 7 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 break and final question block and forth and asked questions. Anyone believing a point was quickly silenced by prominent members of the audience who said that they had come to learn and demand precise answers. We were tactful in answering questions of subjects such as the Sabbath, the Holy Spirit, the Trinity and others were taken up in nearly 2 ½ hours of a group question-and-answer session.

A group of young people, sincere and earnest, discussed at length the subject. Thus was the whole meeting of those present.

When one individual became argumentative, regarding this being the true Church, the Lesotho minister of immigration and interior intervened. He addressed this pretty 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 I 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 of people from different churches has agreed to this, and we are grateful to have helped us. Thus ended another experience.

On the morning of the 9th we attended the final meeting. With the rain pelting down, we stood (speaking physically) that brought the least successful meeting. Yet it turned out to be the most successful; God added nearly 40 more people to the previous day’s goal.

The present average average of our meetings was as a result of the growth of God has caused thus far. Through The Plain Truth penetration into Lesotho. Thirteen months ago we achieved a PT breakthrough into the highest echelons of Lesotho society. It was concentrated effort and God has caused successful effort. Some 1,400 letters were sent out, generating a total of 187. All the people asked at the realization that they had been deceived and were settling with the false “white man’s religion.”

The warning approach, word, action or even any attitude towards these people (in our dealings or follow-up), who are generally, are thinkers who are in status and position, could not only turn them off, but could be of inestimable damage to our future Work of God in Lesotho.
Local church news wrap up

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Brothers of the two churches distributed seminar flfers and made personal calls on the recipients.

Mr. Parmer said, 'the biggest way to get people to come is to make them feel welcome.'

He and Mrs. Parmer have been active members of the union since 1947. He is self-employed as a driving contractor. They were married in 1957 and have three children. Mrs. Parmer was married in 1963 and her husband, Thomas Parmer, is a member.

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Wrap-up

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moving reflector bowl. It is used for studying the heavers and monitoring room echoes and space vibrations. The group also visited the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the Control Center to get a better understanding of the missions.

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**21 ordained**

PASADENA — The Ministerial Services Department has released the names of 21 men recently ordained.

Seven who were ordained as preaching elders are as follows:

John Elliott of the Abbeville, B.C., church; Gary Harvey, Wellington and Palmerston North, New Zealand; Colin Kelly, Christchurch, New Zealand; Dennis Lawrence, Airways, Alta.; Ken Maision, Little Rock and Russellville, Ark.; Robert Scott, Texas River, P.Q.; and Richard Wilkinson, Surrey, B.C.

Two who were ordained as local elders are as follows:

Richard Forcken of the Toronto East, Ont., church; and Mohan Jayakody, Cuncha, Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Ordination service was held on the church elders.

Tom Fitzpatrick of the Long Island, N.Y., church; Edward Pry, Albany, N.Y.; Steve Gerhard, Portland East, Ore.; Ernie Harvey, Woonsocket, R.I.; William Massie, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Donald Osborne, Oakland, Calif.; and Edward Riehman, Nelson, New Zealand; Gerald Schramm, Denver, Colo.; Kca Slade, Bendigo, Australia; Robert Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; and Emily Williams Sr., Jonesboro, Ark.
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LITERATURE

Denise Roquey to give away, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday. (For pre-arranged pickup at 9:30 a.m.)

TRAVEL

Three Ambassador students are planning a trip to England in early July. They are looking for other Grenada students to share the expenses and the fun. They are willing to pay their expenses in return. They can be reached at the school at Ext 100. Please write or phone: J. A. J. and J. R., Grenada.

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LOST AND FOUND

To Mrs. Harper, 205 Yoder Ave., Port Angeles, Wash., 98362. Please send details.

MISSING PERSONS

A young man last seen at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20. He is 5'8, 170 lbs. He was last seen wearing a yellow shirt and blue jeans. Contact the police at Ext 100.

NEVELENE SWANEY

GLENDALE, Calif. — Neveleine C. Swanev, 59, who attended the Glendale church, died of cancer May 6. She had been a member since 1957 and was ordained a deacon in 1962. Mrs. Swanev was a member of God's Church since 1980, attended the Adelaide church.

She is survived by her husband, Peter, one daughter, two grandchildren, and one step-granddaughter. Mrs. Swanev was 80 years old.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Peter H. Johnson and the Rev. Donald Clark.

OBITUARIES

SALISBURY, Australia — Jennifer Mary Langley, 30, died unexpectedly at her home in South Australia on June 19. She was a member of God's Church since 1963 and attended the Adelaide church.

She is survived by her husband, Peter, one daughter, two grandchildren, and one step-granddaughter. Mrs. Swanev was 80 years old.

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VIKING ANNIVERSARIES

Two of our dear friends, Mike and Debbie Duffield of Deadwood, S.D., are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this month. They were married on July 15, 1928, in Deadwood, S.D.

The couple has four children: two sons and two daughters. They have 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Happy anniversary to you both, Mike and Debbie!

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PASADENA VISIT — Herbert W. Armstrong addresses the Pasadena congregations at 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

(Continued from page 6) 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 smile 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 pygmy, 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 fantasy 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 is to sniff a little glue later on, smoke a little joint, pop a few pills 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 stabilized.

"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 passing year. I continue to seek more supporters to the pygmy fund 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," is Box 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 Rothe)

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’s 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, Janis Rader, was maid of honor. Best man was Gordon Little, Jr., the groom’s brother. Attendants were Francis Hopkins, Barbara Johnston, Greg Hulsebye and Robin Little.

(Photos by Scott Ashley)