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The TOKYO Story



Pastor Kojima preaching and one of the members interpreting at Koishikawa Lutheran Church, Tokyo

Koishikawa (Small Rock River) Lutheran Church

"Hey, this is completely different---a new language, a different world!" And yet it's not new; we've been here some twenty one years and by now should know both the Japanese language and the country. But just recently after entering the work with the deaf, I realized, "The world of non-hearing is indeed different, with unique life-problems and special difficulties in communicating."

A gifted young man has seen the tremendous, challenging task of sharing the Gospel with over 20,000 deaf in the Tokyo area alone besides those in other areas of Japan. And now for six years following seminary, Pastor M. Kojima has set himself to an effective ministry in central Japan. But besides this, last year he was also called to be the pastor of an important hearing congregation in Tokyo, with real need of revitalizing.

Therefore, this dedicated pastor is wearing two hats now, and carrying a double responsibility. And he has a great vision! That is, not to have two parallel congregations in the same building, one for the deaf and one for the hearing. But rather to have a single, unified congregation for everybody! No separations, no distinctions but rather a real spirit of Oneness, a genuine fellowship! Because we are indeed One in Christ, truly brothers and sisters in our Lord!

To say that is easy---to have it realized is something else. This kind of unity would be something drastically new over here. The broad, deep love that Jesus gives to enable us to really accept all others is not that evident in most of the churches, let alone out in the general community. As a matter of fact, in contrast to the normal politeness and kindness in this country, they often consider a handicapped person like an untouchable...mistreating and discriminating. And some of that attitude has slipped into the churches.

Now then, if this ideal dream would work out, you'd have to chalk it up as a miracle.

"All right, what's happened in this pioneer case?"

A year ago the average Sunday attendance had sagged to a sad 15, but now it is up to an amazing 50! The congregation has become completely self supporting! The young people are coming---and coming alive! There is warmth and mutual acceptance blossoming!

The hearing members are learning sign language informally during noon lunch after Sunday service, or while singing choruses together. Also we have a regular study session together on Saturday evenings, going through Bible stories

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'LIFE' for Those Who Hear With Eyes

The next time you watch "This Is the Life" on TV, ask yourself how clear the story would be if you could not hear the words. That's the plight of over 200,000 deaf people in the U.S.

The first captioned "This Is the Life" films will be provided for the deaf with a \$15,000 LWML grant. It's a one-time investment that will pay long-term dividends.

How? Rev. Herbert Rohe, secretary of Synod's Ministry to the Deaf, explains:

"We plan to caption 15 "This Is the Life" episodes. Six copies of each film will be produced. Three will go to our Synod's Library for the Deaf in St. Louis. Three will be donated to the Captioned Films Library of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Deaf groups throughout our country request films from HEW, and these films with a Christian message will be seen by many whom we have never been able to reach with the story of Christ's love.

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But we also get many requests from English-speaking deaf groups around the world. Government regulations prevent HEW from sending captioned films overseas, so by making these films available from our synodical Library for the Deaf, we can also reach the non-Christian deaf in English-language schools for the deaf such as those in Ethiopia and India.

After this first-time investment, the project should then become self-supporting, for rental and donations income will generate more funds, so that more films can be produced in the future."

Much of the time-consuming work of choosing the episodes to be captioned is done by a volunteer committee of deaf lay Lutherans. They judge them on the basis of how the subject matter of the story attracts the deaf. Action in the film also must readily interpret the story line--for instance, they would avoid choosing an episode in which much of the action and conversation takes place with the actors' backs to the camera.

The actual word-captioning is done by a Lutheran professor at Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., and a deaf Lutheran pastor in Seattle. The critical technical work of coinciding captions with the time and space available on a film is done by a master technician in Cairo, Egypt, who is recognized as one of the best captioners in the world...and is a Christian.

With deaf Christians giving so much of their time and effort to help communicate God's love to their deaf brothers and sisters, hearing LWMLers can say an extra "thank you, Lord," as they hear those coins drop into their mite-boxes!

--from the Fall 1972 Lutheran Woman's Quarterly



"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"

Whenever I am troubled and lost in deep despair
I bundle all my troubles up and go to God in prayer...

I tell Him I am heartsick and lost and lonely, too,
That my mind is deeply burdened and I don't know what to do...

But I know He stilled the tempest and calmed the angry sea
And I humbly ask if in His love He'll do the same for me...

And then I just keep quiet and think only thoughts of peace,
And if I abide in stillness my "restless murmurings" cease.

Individual certificates and inscribed copies of the Key '73 edition of Good News for Modern Man, which were displayed in the form of a cross before the altar on Palm Sunday, were prepared by Pastor Neisch prior to the special service.

Eight Join From Lenten Adult Class



Eight adults came into fellowship with Saint Paul's Deaf Lutheran Church and the Flint Field this Palm Sunday after the six Wednesdays of Lent were utilized for special instruction. The first hour worship (vespers) tied the theme of Lent and God's love for us in Christ to each of the six chief parts of Christian doctrine, which then became the subject of discussion for the second (or adult membership class) hour. Mrs. Nancy Emegine Griffin (second from R, front) was baptized; other adults received Palm Sunday were (from L, front row) Mrs. Margaret Johns, Mrs. Annie V. Rumbold, and (to the R) Mrs. Anna Pishek; (second row, from L - R) John A. Rumbold, and Lawson F. Mc Nally, Larry L. Smith, and Wm. A. Gray; liturgist Wm. Mc Kenney of Lansing (father-in-law of Lawson Mc Nally) and Pastor W. O. Neisch are in the third row.



MORE

Pastor Neisch (R) welcomes John A. Rumbold, who is also a near neighbor living in the same block with the pastor's family, as Mrs. Annie Rumbold (L) and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Johns look on.

For Deaf Actress It's In The Motions



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LINDA BOVE has been acting in theatre for more than five years, but she has never heard the happy sound of applause. She's been deaf since birth.

At 27 years of age, the petite, brown-haired actress is moving into another facet of show business. She's become a cast member in the popular CBS-TV soap opera, "Search for Tomorrow." In St. Louis (KMOX-TV, 11:30 a.m., weekdays).

She plays a young girl who works at Henderson Hospital, the focal point of the show. She loses her hearing as the result of a car accident, and, during her recovery, meets a young doctor and falls in love. It's routine stuff for the long-running series.

But it's not routine for Linda, who hopes what she's doing will open up other television jobs--particularly in commercials--for other deaf actors and actresses.

"We are born actors because we have to express what we want to say through our hands and bodies," she said, using the sign language of the deaf.

She murmured constantly in a soft, gentle voice, her fingers and arms moving all the while as her close friend and interpreter, Jean Worth, said in words what Linda was saying with her hands.

Her parents were deaf, and her father, Michael Bove, works as a printer at the Newark Star-Ledger.

She became stagestruck while a student at Gallaudet College in Washington, a liberal arts school that specializes in teaching the deaf.

"When I was a junior there, I saw posters that said there were going to be tryouts for 'the Three-Penny Opera,' " she said, smiling at the memory. "I just thought I'd try out for it."

"I really was surprised that I got the part

and I just fell in love with the theater. I wanted to stay in it from then on."

After graduation in 1968, she joined the National Theater of the Deaf, a New York-based troupe that recently had been formed under a foundation grant.

The 14-member troupe, which has only three members who can hear, now tours the United States and Europe, presenting its own works and those of established authors in a form called "sign Mime."

When she joined the troupe, she began keeping company with one of the actors, Edwin Waterstreet. Romance blossomed and they were married about 2 1/2 years ago. They live in New London, Conn., near the NTD office in Waterford.

Miss Bove, who laughed merrily when her interpreter got stuck on a particularly hard phrase or word, was asked how she got her job in "Search for Tomorrow."

"The producer, John Edwards, asked David Hayes, the director of NTD, if he could recommend a deaf actress for a part in the show," she said. "David sent some pictures and three of us auditioned."

"I was chosen, but I had mixed emotions about it. They had one of the other girls on their minds for the part and I was hoping she'd get it."

The Gallaudet Statue reversed.



NTD's Linda Bove with a Sesame Street "Alice."

Photo: Children's Telev. Workshop

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Deaf Children Enjoy School Work in Ambur, India



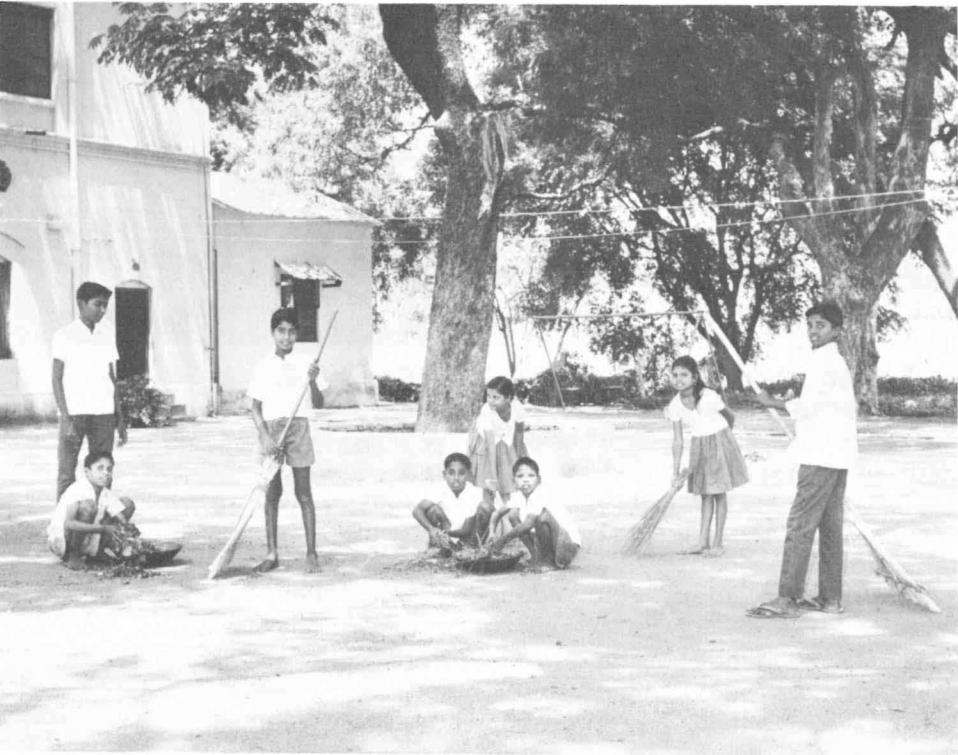
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STUDY AND CONFERENCE
WITH THE STAFF.



Happy children at play.



Mrs. Mary Albert teaching Sewing to children.



Teacher Rajendran, extreme left, with pupils who are sweeping the courtyard.



Teacher Kirubaharam helping children in Garden work.

Esteemed Sisters and Brothers in Christ! Dear Readers of THE DEAF LUTHERAN! Greetings in the Name of Our Lord Jesus Christ!

Nearly 30 million people in India, half of them children, suffer from hearing handicaps. According to a survey conducted in 1970, there are only 70 schools - 17 of them in Maharashtra - with a capacity of 60,000 for deaf children. The cries of the deaf for attention and care have so far fallen on deaf ears. The sum of Rs. 1 crore allocated for rehabilitation of the deaf in Third Plan was a drop in the ocean. The outlay was raised to Rs. 11 Crores in the Fourth Plan. Even this is only one percent of the total allocation for rehabilitation of the handicapped people. Government aid to schools for the deaf is also limited to 66 percent. (Quoted from THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY of India, February 11, 1973)

In Tamil Nadu where the India Evangelical Lutheran Church-IELC- has started its first school for the deaf, there are 12 schools. Of these, 1 is run by the government, 2 by municipalities, 1 by Hindus, and 8 by church bodies.

At the request of Dr. Herbert W. Rohe and the encouragement given to us by Rev. James W. Mayer we want to tell you briefly about the work of IELC among the deaf children.

Desire to Start Work Among The Deaf

The IELC had shown its concern for the deaf and a desire to start work among them over a number of years. Committees spent hours in studying the question, men specially qualified showed us how the problem could be approached. Individuals in the church evinced keen interest by picking handicapped children and putting them in schools. But it was only as late as in 1970 that the Church entered this new venture.

Story of The First Year of School

On July 1, 1970, a group of about 10 Christians with only 3 teachers knelt down for the Opening Worship at our new school for the Deaf here at Ambur, India. All that the church was willing to afford at the time was an old missionary bungalow and other facilities in good shape, a 3-acre compound and budget of Rs. 6000 (\$800).

Through local dailies we had given publicity about our school for the DEAF. Many people came to see what is happening here. It is such a strange thing for some of them to know that you can help a deaf child. The news spread quickly and parents of some of these deaf children who once were under the idea that the lot of their child was only misery, were amazed to see what is happening here. They saw Christians here who are not their relations nor are their "caste" showing love to their deaf children; they saw about 12 deaf children whose faces were beaming with joy living together as a family.

Within almost four weeks we had forty children in the age group of 5-8 and that was too many to be handled by our 3 teachers. But the teachers were willing to take extra work and showed keen interest in the children. The school survived the first year in the midst of extreme financial stress.

Work Beginning to Bear Fruit

At the close of the first year it was heartening to hear comments from the parents of some of these deaf children. One of them said, "You have given a new life to my child; he was like a doll and puppet before he came to the school. He now understands what is going on around him;" Similar remarks from other parents moved us to praise Him who can make all things good. Upon our application, the Educational Department of Government sent out their officers to check and inspect what we are doing here before

they would "recognise" our Institution. The District Educational Officer made the following remarks: "Visited the IELC School on 18.12.1971 at 9. A.M. The Head Master and three Staff members were present. I am very happy to see the children taking part in their instruction. The teachers were enthusiastic in their duties. The management is taking every possible step to improve. May God bless them and give encouragement in their endeavours."

We are now a recognized institution for imparting education to the deaf under the Madras Educational Rules and this places us on a par with other educational institutions to receive financial assistance from the Government. However it does not mean that our problems have all been taken care of by them.

In Him We Continue to Serve

The school has now entered its third year of ministry to the deaf children and we rejoice to see great things that can happen when we place ourselves and ours into His hands. To substantiate this we shall pick the names of some of our children:

1. Suthakaran: (Means Son of my arm) is coming from a Christian family which lives in Kolar Gold Fields of the Mysore State where IELC is at work. There are nine children in that family and you can notice that unlike some other parents with deaf children, Sutha's parents give him a special care and hold special affection for him because they know as Christians that he is precious like other children who are normal. In Christ Sutha has a future. He makes a good leader in school.

2. Dawood: (Means David) is a Muslim boy from the town of Erode which is about 200 miles north of Ambur. Normally a muslim would not turn his child over to the hands of a Christian for training in early years, but this is a case to prove that the normal rule can be broken. Some day Dawood may become a Christian preacher of Christ to his own people. Yes, the Holy Spirit can do miracles.

3. Kalavathy: (Literally it means, Queen of arts) who is in the arms of Rev. James W. Mayer, is 9 years and is the child of a widow who is living right here in Ambur. When she first came she had a despair and sadness on her face but now it is radiating with joy becuae she sees and experiences the love of Christ practised by our Christian teachers. She can now join in the Lord's Prayer although she comes from a non-Christian family.

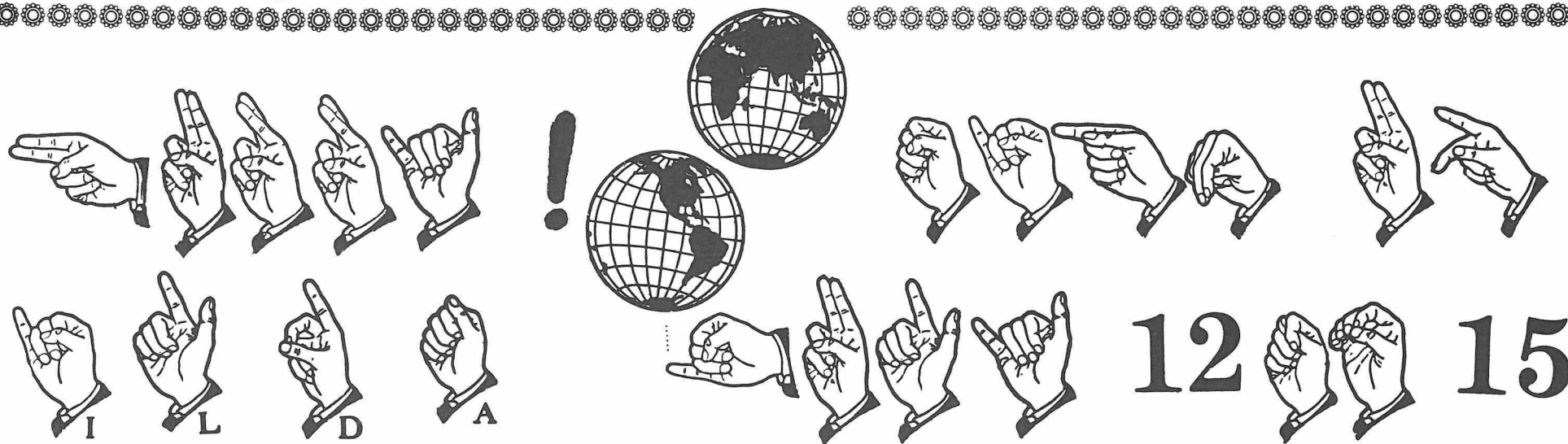
Group of Children at Play

The deaf children would normally be out in the streets loitering but here you see them playing happily under the care of their teachers.

Our Ambition to Make the Teaching More Effective

A good Christian staff is an asset to a school and by God's grace we can say we have that. But they should have proper tools to work with. Even for my country's standards a teacher in a classroom ought to have a desk and a chair for his use. At the time we opened, even this basic facility was not there; but it came as God opened the hearts of individuals. Today the class room is fairly well equipped but there's a lot to be done to improve the standard of our teaching which only would keep the school in its status. Group hearing aids and individual hearing aids are effective tools in the hands of teachers. We are grateful to the Principal of the Lutheran School for the deaf, Detroit, for sending us used group hearing aids with one of our missionaries.

NOTICE: THE ARTICLE ON THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF IN AMBUR, INDIA CONTAINED MANY GOOD PICTURES AND WAS WELL-WRITTEN. WE DECIDED TO PRINT HALF OF IT THIS MONTH AND THE REST IN NEXT MONTH'S DEAF LUTHERAN.



Nominees for The Best Story In the World ILDA Offices

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A missionary couple and their children went on a sightseeing tour in Costa Rico. The youngest of the children was six year-old Mark. They visited a Catholic cathedral in Cargago. The children noticed the many images, including a statue of Christ hanging on the cross. Later they visited an old Spanish mission. Some of the children were frightened when they saw a wax figure of Christ in a glass enclosed casket.

That night, during family devotions, little Mark said, "Daddy, I have seen Jesus DEAD so many times today. Please tell me again the story of the resurrection!" After listening to the story he said, "Daddy, that's the BEST STORY in the whole world!"

It is the best story, but one to be believed by all. Believing in a living Christ gives strength, comfort, joy, and hope. Life can be unbearable, but a living Christ can give us the patience and courage to bear what we must. Believe that you have a living Christ who is with you. He can lead you to a more blessed life now and eternal life in the future.

--Adapted from *Lutheran Signal* and *The Silent Visitor*.

It is twice as hard to crush a half-truth as a whole lie.

AUSTIN O'MALLEY

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The Christian and Evolution

There are many who teach and believe in evolution. They teach man evolved from a monkey. This teaching has been in existence just a little over one hundred years. The Bible, which does not teach evolution has been in existence several thousands of years. Many choose to follow the words of man instead of following the Word of God.

Note these important truths concerning evolution: 1) The Bible does not teach it. The Bible says God created man (Genesis 1:27). 2) Christian Scientists do not teach evolution. Only the ungodly men and women who don't know God teach it. 3) Believing in evolution makes God a liar and the Bible an untruth.

According to the Bible, about 6,000 years have passed since the creation of Adam and Eve. If man evolved from a monkey, then why, during these 6,000 years, haven't some monkeys evolved into people? Evolution is only man's teaching. The Bible opposes such teaching.

Some say Adam and Eve were cave people, evolving from a monkey. The Bible says man was made in the image of God (Genesis 1:27). The Garden of Eden was a place of perfection. If man evolved from a monkey, then God would have to have been a monkey since man was made in God's image. Throughout the world today we still have some cave people.

The whole test of evolution comes to this--will we trust man's words, or the Word of God? Through the years man makes many changes in his teachings as he makes new

Linda Bove--Deaf Actress

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"I was trying to encourage her, because I had some television experience in 'Sesame Street' and she'd never worked in television before. It would have been good for her.

"When I got the part, it really hit me. I was really surprised."

Before she came to television, Miss Bove said she had toured with the NTD in a production called "My Third Eye," a series of five vignettes about the lives and outlook of the deaf.

One vignette, she said, "described our journey to the hearing world that we'd never seen before. It was a gentle satire on hearing and what we thought and felt about it."

In the show's closing segment, she said, "we acted out the song, 'Three Blind Mice,' to show the audience how we'd sing it. Then we asked the audience to sing it as we acted it out."

She giggled. "They never could keep up with us." Miss Bove, who can read lips, said she doesn't go to many plays "because too many people just use words, words, words to try to say something. You don't need to do that. It doesn't mean anything unless you show you feel it."

What does she look for in any acting performance? "Concentration is the most important of all," she said after a long, thoughtful pause. "You have to analyze the character and use motion in the right way."

"You can tell if someone really means what he does or is just faking it," she said through Miss Worth, who is an aid to Hayes.

Linda Bove was asked what her parents thought about her life as a professional actress. Her smile had a glow that softened the harsh glare of the cold, white dressing room where she was relaxing.

"They're very, very proud," she said with her hands and eyes. "They tell everyone to watch me on television. You know how parents will do that."

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findings. However, the Bible has not changed. It will never change. Therefore we can trust it.

The Bible has stood the test of time. It has never been proven to be wrong. When someone says, "The Bible is filled with mistakes," ask this person to show you just one mistake. The people scoffed at Columbus in 1492 when he said the world was round. Yet, the Prophet Isaiah said in 712 B.C. that the world was round (Isaiah 40:22). In 1600 A.D., man discovered that the life of man was in the blood. Moses said that the life of the flesh was in the blood (Leviticus 17:11).

There are many passages from the Old Testament, which have been fulfilled in the New Testament. Prophecies are being fulfilled every day. Read carefully Matthew 24, then compare it with our daily living. Because of these, we know God's Word is true, and that we can depend upon it. Notice these three Scriptures:

- 1. *In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.* Genesis 1:1. The world did not "just come into being"--it was created by God.
- 2. *For by Him were all things created that are in heaven, and that are in the earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him and for him.* Colossians 1:16
- 3. *All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.* John 1:3.

Read carefully 1 Corinthians 15:37-40. Notice carefully verse 39. *All flesh is not the same flesh of men, another flesh of beasts, another flesh of fishes, and another of birds.* In their offspring all animals are different from man. Animals produce animals--people produce people.

The fact of evolution is really the words of man, or the words of God. Which will you believe? Man constantly changes. Many of the textbooks in our schools are outdated before they are put into use. New theories are developed each year. God's Word never changes!

The existence of God, His creation of the earth and man has been proven. Those who believe in evolution must disprove this. For years man has sought without success to prove the teaching of evolution.

God's Word is true. It has endured the test of time. It has overcome those who sought to destroy it. It stands today as the number one seller of all books. It has changed millions of lives. It has never proven to be wrong. Trust God's Word, not the teaching of man.

The Deaf Evangelist --Croft M. Pentz

The Tokyo Story - -

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verbally and with signing... using video tape recording and play-back on T.V. for improvement.

The deaf members have wonderful patience with us who are attempting to learn to communicate. And I think they are enjoying a chuckle now and then with our mistakes. But it's obvious they appreciate anyone who tries to learn some of the signs. The same is true when you begin to use any new language. The other person is very happy you made the effort and at least tried a little. Perhaps that apparent attempt does more to bridge the gap than one ever realizes. And it must be because it demonstrates the interest, the love and the concern. And that is more powerful than any vocabulary!

We enjoy doing everything together now. Obviously deaf members take full responsibility and are on the council. But we even have a unified choir, both hearing and deaf, that attracts a good portion of the congregation.

Pastor Kojima uses all kinds of visual aids including video tape recording and overhead projector. And I'm using chalk-art with colored lights and our little talking puppet. Everyone is encouraged to use their talent and do their thing. "Making and doing" for an annual fellowship sale has caught the interest of many. To share the message, the young people are gathering around folk guitars, electric bass and they allow my clarinet with them...Bible study has sprung up spontaneously.

Pastor is a busy man: called upon to interpret for the deaf all over Tokyo, teaching signing, counselling, preaching, conducting regular meetings across this metropolis, Bethel Bible classes, and every week sending out two different sets of mighty, mini-news-letters in small print on post cards.

The significance of Pastor Kojima's approach is felt and realized by the unique call that he extended to us, and keeps reiterating. Namely that I am to come as a genuine fellow pastor to share the work equally together. Not as someone different, like a "missionary", but rather to face all the burdens and joys together. And he feels that people will be affected by the example of us working together in harmony...and that, in spite of all my foreignness in appearance, language and thought patterns. But He is deeply desirous that together we live out the ONENESS that we have in Christ Jesus. Then the congregation will really be established and many others will be brought into this tremendous barrier-crossing-fellowship of our Lord! What a privilege and joy to work in such a setting!

Yes, a new world, a different language---but Jesus is the bridge!

--Rev. Philip Luttio

THANK YOU NOW

How long ago, it seems, we used to list
All of the gifts received we could remember
From those preceding months, late in November:
From valentines, and lilacs, April-kissed,
To emerald-and-golden days adored
And all the general blessings children name!
How long ago it was before we came
To our this-minute, whispered, "Thank You, Lord."

Perhaps we use it, knowing we'd forget
Much we had meant to thank You for--and yet
Whenever our gratitude at being blessed
With love and life and laughter and the rest
Wells up in us, and overflows, somehow
The words rise with it: "Thank You, thank You now!"

--Elaine V. Emans



The Rev. Philip Luttio, with 20 years of experience on the field, shares an important aspect of the Gospel ministry in the world's largest city.

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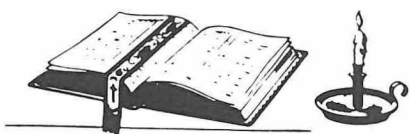
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Daily Bible Reading Plan
(American Bible Society)



The Good News of
the Church on Earth

JUNE

Day	Book	Chapter
1Acts	7:54-60.....
2Hebrews	9:23-28...

The Beginning of the Church

3	Sunday..Acts	2:22-36.....
4Acts	2:37-47.....
5Acts	4:1-4, 13-33.
6Acts	5:12-16.....
7Acts	5:34-42.....
8Acts	6:1-15.....
9Acts	8:1-17.....

The Church as Christ's Body

10	Sunday..Acts	2:1-21.....
11Romans	12:3-8.....
121 Corinthians	12:12-27
13Ephesians	1:15-23.
14Ephesians	4:1-16..
15Colossians	1:15-22
16Colossians	2:13-19

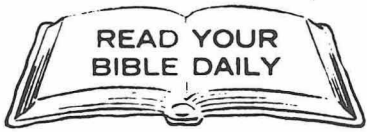
The Mystery of the Church

17	Sunday..Luke	15:11-32....
18Matthew	13:1-23...
19Romans	11:25-33
		16:25-27...
20Matthew	13:24-30
		36-43..
21Matthew	13:31-35
		44-52..
22Ephesians	3:1-11..
23Colossians	1:24-29

The Church Expanded

24	Sunday...Acts	3:12-16....
		4:5-12.....
25Acts	10:34-48.....
26Acts	9:1-19.....
27Acts	9:20-31.....
28Acts	11:19-26
		13:1-4.....
29Acts	19:1-10.....
30Acts	28:16-31.....

DEVOTIONAL IDEA



Then Leave It OPEN.
Let Someone Else Share
The Blessing of Your
Daily Portion.

PRAISE :

All praise to God, who
reigns above,
The God of all creation.
The God of power, the God of
love,
The God of our salvation;
With healing balm my soul He
fills,
And every faithless murmur
stills.
To God all praise and glory!
J. J. Schuetz

Qualified
Preacher?

The officers of an important church met one morning and the chairman read a letter they had received. It said:

"Gentlemen, I understand that you have no pastor. I would like to apply for the job. Most people think I am a good preacher. I have been a leader in most of the places I have served. I also found time to do some writing. I am over 50 years old, and even though I am sick quite often, I can still do enough work to please the members. As for a reference, I am somewhat handicapped. I have never preached in any place for more than three years, and the churches always were small, although they were located in large cities. Some places I had to leave because my ministry caused riots and disturbances. I did not get along too well with other religious leaders in the towns where I preached. I have been threatened several times and have been physically attacked. Three or four times I have gone to jail for witnessing to my faith. Still I feel sure that I can bring new life to your church even though I can't keep records very well.

I must admit that I don't remember the names of all whom I baptized. However, if you can use me, please get in touch with me."

The officers were surprised that anyone would think that their church could use a man who was a troublemaker, absent-minded, ex-jail bird. One officer asked, "What is his name?"

The chairman said, "Well, the letter is just signed, 'Paul'." (Adapted from THE LETTER)

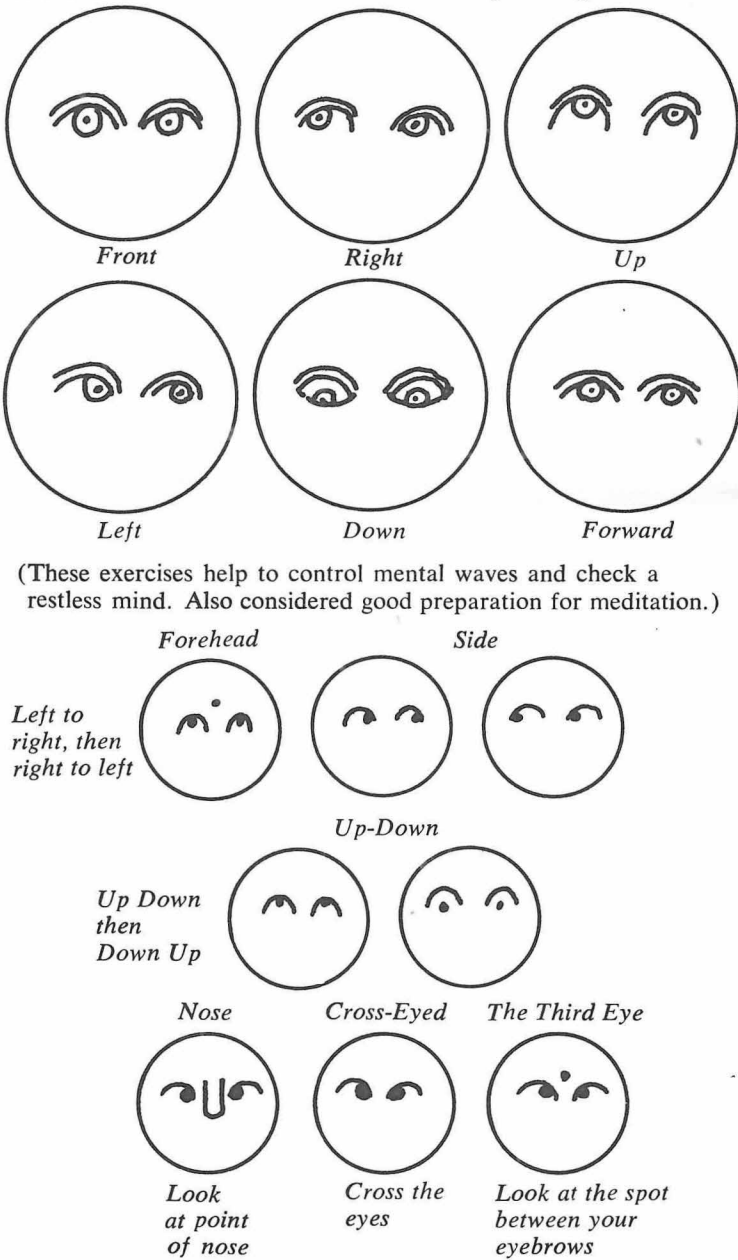
"Many sorrows come to the wicked, but abiding love surrounds those who trust in the Lord. So rejoice in Him, all those who are His, and shout for joy, all those who try to obey Him." -Psalm 32

CHILDREN'S PAGE



My Dear Young Friends:

Training the Gaze (Tarakum)
Move eyes slowly around clockwise. Hold each position to one heartbeat. Relax—then reverse the exercise by starting to the left.



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Misery Is ...

One morning the pastor decided to have his catechism class write their memory work. On one paper he found this:

Misery is not knowing the last line of the last meaning of the last commandment.

To which the pastor added:

Happiness is knowing that Jesus forgives those who did not study the last line of the last meaning of the last commandment.

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Gleaned from kids' explanations of the Commandments:

You shall have no other gods.
"If you have any other gods, you're going to get it in the end."
Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.
"Do not shut down Sunday."
You shall not kill.
"We should not kill or hate another person. Although hatred is a big thing in this world, we should have what all the hippies or freaks have, love and peace."
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--Copied from Church Bulletin.