

EDITORIAL

In this issue we conclude Jim Hanson's look at the possibility of moving stones in the conditions expected after the flood. In the last issue he presented the math for his hypothesis — that people might have harnessed lightning and the stronger magnetic field of the earth to move stones in the building of the pyramids, for example. In this paper he looks at the geocentric motion of such a charged stone and finds that it can move as much as a 100 miles per day.

We also look at the latest cogitations about the expansion of the universe and we find that the theoreticians are converging on a common age for stars and universe. After that we report on the resurgence of the NASA missing day story, which purportedly found Joshua's long day.

In this issue we also start a two-part look at what the second law of thermodynamics has to say about a world dictatorial government such as seems to be looming on the horizon. The first part, presented here, is an overview of the problems presented in deriving the equation of state (an equation which describes the major features of a given situation or object) of the world's economy and the mechanics of population growth. In the second article, yet to be published, we shall get to specifics and look at how the greed of man will cause a world order to fail catastrophically, under its own weight.

I derived the equations and solved them more than twenty years ago. Indeed, the current paper is a reworked and somewhat updated version of a paper I submitted to the Club of Rome (shows you how naive a young Christian I was at the time) to solve the "problem" of overpopulation. Needless to say, I did not write the prize winning paper. My "great" contribution to the analysis was the application of Bose-Einstein and Fermi-Dirac statistics to the entropic problem (paper 2), but they never got to see that because I never made it past first base with them.

The upshot of the paper in this issue is that an economy based on perpetual growth cannot exist indefinitely. At some time all resources (e.g. money) will flow to one location (institution or man) with disastrous consequences for all (as per the next paper). Only a Biblical economy based on real property can exist indefinitely; one where growth is based on increases in real property and not induced as part of a virtual reality scheme as is now done world-wide. Until then, the rich will continue to get richer and the poor will continue to get poorer.

Finally, "Panorama" finds that the earth has a stabilizing effect on the inner solar system. This is one of the lesser evidences for geocentricity. We also present the correct definition of a blue moon. Contrary to popular belief it is not the second full moon of the month. We also report on the origin of that erroneous notion. Next Panorama discovers that vice president Al Gore knows that the Bible is geocentric but believes in God anyhow. Then we find that the telescope is at least 2700 years old. After that we report on a new theory which tries to avoid the singularity (a paradoxical contradiction) inherent in the big bang by postulating that the universe once rotated very slowly but 11 billion years ago stopped rotating and started expanding instead. We note that this solution is not a solution. Then, of course, there is the anthropic principle, the idea that the universe was created for man. We report on two cases, first the abnormal behavior of the sun which misbehaves by releasing powerful cosmic rays every five years instead of massing for a killer release once every hundred years, and second, that the Milky Way is strangely deficient in sterilizing gamma-ray bursts which can be expected to kill all life once every 100 million years. (Of course, there's an explanation from the young earth perspective, too.) We close out with the discovery of a small earth-grazing water-rich asteroid with a 5-minute day and a 5-minute night.