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Ten Little Christians

Ten little Christians, sitting in a line —

One disliked the preacher, then there were nine.

Nine little Christians stayed up very late —

One slept on Sunday, then there were eight.

Eight little Christians on the road to heaven —

One loved to sin, and then there were seven.

Seven little Christians in an awful fix —

One didn't like the music, then there were six.

Six little Christians seemed so much alive —

But one just lost interest, then there were five.

Five little Christians wishing there were more —

But they quarreled, and then there were four.

Four little Christians, cheerful as could be —

But one lost his temper, and then there were three.

Three little Christians knew not what to do —

One left the church, then there were two.

Two little Christians — our rhyme is nearly done —

Differed with each other, then there was one.

One lone Christian won her neighbor true —

Brought her to church, and then there were two.

Two earnest Christians each won one more —

That doubled the number, then there were four.

Four sincere Christians worked very late —

And each won another, so then there were eight.

In seven more jingles there would be 1,024 Christians, all of which goes to prove that a church is largely what its people make it. With God's help let us all be faithful and sincere Christians and do all we can to help win as many as we can for our Savior.

—From *St. John's Messenger*
Corpus Christi, Texas

Help Needed in Nigeria

"The Lutheran churches of the United States join people around the world in prayers of thanksgiving to God that peace has returned to your nation and to its suffering people," states a telegram directed to Major General

Yakubu Gowon, commander-in-chief and head of the federal military government in Nigeria.

The message was signed by the presidents of the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, The Lutheran

Church — Missouri Synod, and the Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches. Membership in these churches comprises 95 percent of all U. S. Lutherans.

To support this pledge, the church leaders have sent letters to their pastors and congregations appealing for personnel and financial support of emergency efforts for victims of the war in Nigeria.

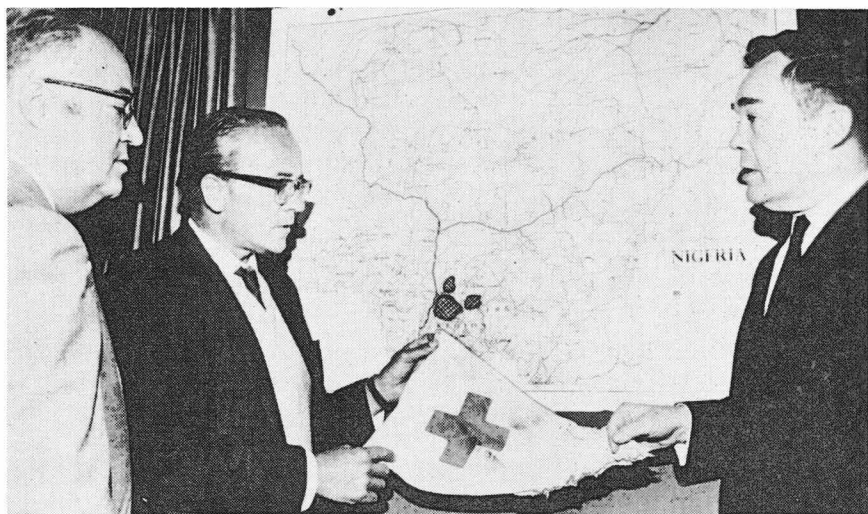
"Nigeria will continue to lose until needless dying has been stopped; until the wounds of malnutrition, physical injuries, hatred, and fear have been healed; and until the nation can once again take its rightful place among other African countries and among the community of man

the world over," wrote President Preus in his letter to pastors and congregations of the LCMS.

"We need doctors to serve for at least 4 months and nurses and technical personnel to perform for 12 months or longer," he pleaded. "This ministry is not glamorous, and much of it may well be heartbreaking and frustrating, but it surely will be God-pleasing."

Persons interested in helping should write to the Council for Christian Medical Work, 210 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63102. They will be sent information immediately.

Dr. Wolfgang F. Bulle, LCMS medical missions secretary, "has



To Lutheran church officials, this tattered Red Cross flag symbolizes emergency assistance in battle-scarred Nigeria. Left to right are Dr. Walter F. Wolbrecht, executive director, Dr. Wolfgang F. Bulle, medical missions secretary, and Dr. Jacob A. O. Preus, president, of The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Four church bodies comprising 95 percent of U. S. Lutherans have pledged personnel and financial support for Nigerian self-help, relief, and rehabilitation projects

been in the forefront on medical service and relief operations throughout much of the war and has rendered invaluable service," Dr. Preus noted.

Dr. Bulle said that Lutheran participation in overall Nigerian relief operations has been "very active" and led to a "leadership role" in Red Cross work. "We have been particularly careful to work through government-approved agencies," he stressed.

Dr. Preus added, "Members of our sister church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Nigeria, have suffered greatly. Many lives have been lost; schools, churches, and hospitals have been destroyed."

He asked pastors to encourage a generous response to the call for financial help by the church's Board of Social Ministry and World Relief "as a sacrificial concern for the unspeakable sufferings of the people of Nigeria."

Through their cooperative Lutheran World Relief agency, all four of the Lutheran church bodies have been participating in

The Home for the Young Deaf in Lagos, Western Nigeria, supported in part by the Lutheran Deaf Mission Society, was not in the war zone. It has suffered, however, with all of Nigeria because of high prices and shortages of food and other necessities. Eastern Nigeria, where most of the war was fought, was included in the survey made by Rev. C. Roland Gerhold in November 1965. This was one of the areas, Pastor Gerhold then recommended, that needed a trained missionary to the deaf for developing a total ministry for the deaf. It will be a long time now before any meaningful work with the deaf in this area can be started.

Nigerian relief efforts. They have contributed about \$1.5 million in cash, supplies, and services.

In spite of past efforts, the church leaders stress that the work has just begun.

Notes from 210

The news reported recently that medical men in Russia have discovered a way to transplant dead nerves. They have perfected extremely fine wires of mixed tungsten and gold which are placed within live flesh to replace dead nerve endings. Thus, a person who had lost the feeling in his face

after a stroke had feeling again. They also reactivated a person's voice after he had lost the use of his voice box due to nerve injury. It may be possible soon for those suffering nerve deafness to have hearing restored through nerve transplants.

REV. H. W. ROHE

The Call of Lent

One of the most frequently quoted statements of Christ is His well-known invitation: "Come to Me, all of you who are tired from carrying your heavy loads, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28 TEV)

The rest which Christ offers in these words is, of course, not the instant release from all the cares and trials of life.

Ours is an adverse world, and in our passage through it we shall have to encounter many trying and painful experiences. It is not a rest *from* trouble which Christ offers, but a rest *in* trouble.

It is the rest and peace that come from the certain knowledge of sins forgiven, that deeper rest and peace from knowing we are God's children, forgiven through the life and death of Christ.

The man who has found pardon for his sins through faith in Christ has found a peace and rest beyond

the understanding of the unbeliever. Nothing in life can harm him. Sickness, loss of wealth, dire calamity — none can disturb the undercurrent of perfect rest which flows from the sure conviction that "God's peace, which is far beyond human understanding, will keep your hearts and minds safe, in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:7 TEV)

Many people today are at wit's end. They are leading lives of futility and frustration. They are on the verge of despair and nervous collapse. They are in need of just this assurance of the Christian Gospel. Peace, tranquility, assurance, confidence — these are to be found in the full acceptance of the Lenten message. "Come unto Me," says Christ, "and I will give *you* rest."

The Pilgrim

Los Angeles, Calif.

Approaching the High Point of the Church Year

Holy Week — Easter

Back Cover

Lent has been a season of preparation as we sorrowfully view our past life of sin and as we seek to turn to God for His forgiveness and His help in living a God-pleasing life.

The last two weeks of Lent are called Passiontide and Holy Week respectively. The church now focuses upon the "passion" or suf-

fering of Jesus Christ as the Lamb of God, our Substitute, punished for *our* sin.

Holy Week begins with Palm Sunday, this year on March 22. The church uses the historic events of Jesus' last week before His death as recorded in the Bible to remember what Jesus did for us. On Palm Sunday Jesus enters Jerusalem triumphantly as King, the One God sends. On

Maundy Thursday the church celebrates the institution of the Lord's Supper in which Jesus offers us His body and His blood, given and shed to forgive our sins.

Good Friday is a day of special services noting Jesus' death as our Substitute, who received the punishment for our sins. The altar coverings for Good Friday are black, the mourning color of death and sorrow for our sins. Yet Good Friday also relates a feeling of expectant hope as Jesus sounds the triumphant note, "It is finished." His work for man's salvation is complete. Holy Saturday rests with the same expectancy of hope in God's promise of forgiveness and salvation.

Easter dawns and the church raises its hands in joy, praise, and

thanksgiving to God for the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Now God's plan is complete. Jesus has won the victory over Satan, sin, and death for us. He paid the price, and God accepted it. With faith in Jesus, God now accepts us as His children, His people, His forgiven friends.

The altar coverings are changed to white, the color of God and of Jesus Christ. It is the purest color, meaning spotless purity, mercy, joy, and victory.

During this Easter season, extending over a period of 50 days, the church focuses on Jesus' appearances to His disciples and followers after His resurrection.

Next: Eastertide.

Stop and Look!

Christian Faith and Life In Focus — March

Have you ever taken the time to really look at your life? What are you doing? Where are you going? What is this life about?

It is good for us to look at ourselves and ask ourselves these important questions. What does your life mean to you? Do you get up in the morning ready for another boring day? Do you go to bed at night tired from the same old thing, hoping that morning will not come too quickly? Many people live in this world feeling just like this! Life does not mean very much.

The Christian, the person who has accepted the Lord Jesus Christ, has a different idea of life! We know that the Lord, our God, made our wonderful bodies and minds. We know that He has put us here for a purpose and that He will help us in our life and work. We know that He loves us and watches over us every second of every day.

We who are truly Christian know that this life is very short and temporary; that it is only a preparation for our true and permanent life in heaven. So, although things do sometimes get boring for us too, we know that

we are serving Him and will do our best. We know that we also have another job, the task of spreading the Good News of salvation to all people. Therefore, we take every opportunity to witness to other people in our school, in our jobs, in our clubs, in our play, and in our own families.

The next time you get tired of life, think of what God has done for you; as the hymn says, "Count your blessings, name them one by one." After you have counted all your earthly blessings, then count *that* blessing which is above all blessings — the gift of eternal life through Jesus Christ!

Yes, friend, think of the cross when your troubles get you down

and bother you. Think of the suffering and death on that cross and remember that it was for *you*! It happened so you could have comfort and peace in this world of sin and trouble. Most of all, it happened that you would have the promise of salvation, hope for the future.

Take a look at your life today! Do you believe the promises of God as told in His Word? Do you believe in His Son? Without the Lord Jesus Christ in your heart you will not have the peace and hope and comfort that is needed to live in this world.

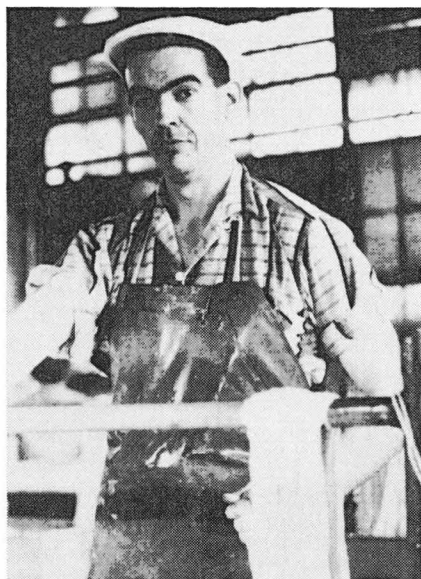
The Lutheran Signal
West Hartford, Conn.

Meet a Fellow Deaf Lutheran

LESTER AHLs

What makes a good church leader? "Someone who serves the Lord in his life by example and teaching," answers Rev. James Bengelsdorf. "And that describes Lester Ahls of Cedar Falls, Iowa."

Lester has been a leader in his deaf church for a long time. When he first came to Iowa in 1944, he found a group of deaf in the Cedar Falls-Waterloo, Iowa, area who met regularly for Bible study. The deaf called their group the Cedarloo Christian Fellowship and chose qualified deaf to lead their Bible study. Since 1955 Lester has been teach-



ing this Bible class that meets every Sunday afternoon or evening in the home of a different member.

Once a month Pastor Bengelsdorf comes to lead a worship service during which Lester Ahls helps as lay reader. On occasion when his pastor could not come, Lester has read the service and sermon prepared for that day.

Although his parents were not Lutheran, Lester attended the Lutheran classes at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf and was confirmed by Rev. Clarence Bremer. He has been active in the Lutheran Church ever since.

Deaf since age 8 from an unknown cause, Lester is active in the deaf community as well as in church. He has been the secretary of the Iowa Association of the Deaf for many years and is the editor of the official IAD newsletter, *Sign Language*. In addition, he serves as president of the Cedarloo Club for the Deaf.

After graduation from high school in 1944, Lester began



working at the Rath Packing Company in Waterloo, where he is employed today in the casing department.

Lester and his wife Betty have two adopted daughters and enjoy providing a warm and loving home for them, where they will learn about their Savior and have much opportunity to grow in expressing their faith.

Notes of Interest

Maryland School Goes All Out For Total Communication

Last summer in Berkeley, Calif., at the convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, David M. Denton, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, announced that "total communication" would be the official policy of the MSD from now on.

This is a far-reaching and most courageous step. Total communication means that all children at the school, including the pre-school population, will be taught by the simultaneous method — oral, finger spelling, and the language of signs.

This is the first such program that has been publicly announced

or even admitted, although several schools are using the Rochester Method and/or Cued Speech.

According to Mr. Denton, the parents have taken this change very well, and many are being taught the language of signs to help them establish meaningful communication with their children.

As Mr. Denton put it, the MSD is putting the needs of the child first — not the teachers or the parents — since the child is most important. Mr. Denton, the staff of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and the parents are to be applauded for their courage in taking the lead in setting a course

that would revolutionize education of the deaf in this country.

The program will be carefully evaluated by a research team from Western Maryland College headed by Dr. McCay Vernon.

NAD Bulletin

***Contributions for the
Lutheran Deaf Mission
Society***

may be given through your local congregation and sent to the LDMS financial secretary. Please note the new address:

***LDMS Financial Secretary
Rev. William A. Ludwig
360 Morse Road
Columbus, Ohio 43214***

A Gift for Hong Kong

LDMS Report

Several months ago we received a request from Rev. Louis Jasper, director of deaf education in Hong Kong. He needed auditory equipment for the new school there.

We explored the possibility of using LDMS funds for this purpose and needed the approval of the Board for Missions to make Hong Kong a project of the Lutheran Deaf Mission Society.

To make the story short, we did

obtain approval and sent almost \$3,000 to Pastor Jasper to buy the auditory equipment. More plans are being made for future projects, and you will be hearing more about these by way of the DEAF LUTHERAN soon.

Below is a letter in which Pastor Jasper expresses his joy and gratitude for your generous support of LDMS.

REV. EARL THALER
President, LDMS

*Lutheran Deaf Mission Society, January 6, 1970
c/o Rev. Earl Thaler*

DEAR FRIENDS IN CHRIST:

A few days ago your gift of almost \$3,000 to pay for auditory equipment arrived in Hong Kong. Of course, this gift was a great cause for joy as we

came to the end of 1969. First, it was the answer to many prayers for the Lord's help to provide for the special needs of our very young school for the deaf. Second, it is a great joy to feel that you are sharing this work with us and that the Lord has touched your hearts with His love for you and for others.

Thank you for your love and your gifts to help support the work of the Lord in Hong Kong. We hope that with the gift of this equipment we can go forward to build a school with good equipment and a good program. We needed this gift of equipment for the first class to demonstrate the value of such modern equipment to the officials who must approve all future purchases for the school. Most of the schools for the deaf in Hong Kong have no auditory equipment. Those that do have equipment have only two or three units for the whole school.

Once again the Lord has shown us the power of prayer. We ask that you join us in praying for the Lord's continued blessings so that many Chinese deaf may learn about their Savior.

Sincerely,

LOUIS R. JASPER

TTY Use Is Spreading

More than 600 teletype units (TTY) are now in use by the deaf in all parts of the country. This unit involves the use of a teletypewriter, a Phonetype terminal unit, a Phonetype cradle, and a telephone. It allows the deaf person to make calls to anyone else who has this equipment and at this time seems to be the most practical answer to the needs of the deaf for telephone communication.

The Phonetype unit was invented by a deaf man, Robert Weitbrecht, who is a California research physicist and radio ham. It works this way:

The deaf person who wants to make a telephone call places the telephone receiver into the special Phonetype cradle. He pushes the power button on the Phonetype unit that turns on the Phonetype and the teletype machine.

The telephone gives off a dial tone that activates a light signal on the Phonetype to show that the telephone is ready to dial. He dials the number of the person being called. The monitor light on the Phonetype unit tells if the receiving telephone is busy, if it is ringing, and when it is answered.

The deaf person receiving the call sees a flashing light, telling him his telephone is ringing. He picks up his receiver and places it in his Phonetype cradle, turns on his teletype power, and types out his name and the go-ahead sign. Then the calling person proceeds to type out his message.

It's worth the price

TTY units are not expensive. The Phonetype part (\$239) is manufactured by Applied Communications Corporation, a non-

profit organization devoted to helping the deaf in telephonic communications. It can be ordered directly from the company, whose address is P. O. Box 222, Station A, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

Used teletypewriter units, when available from Western Union and AT&T, are given free to the deaf for use in their homes. They usually have to be rewired and reconditioned for use with the Phonetype, however. These costs plus transportation may run from \$10 to \$25 per machine.

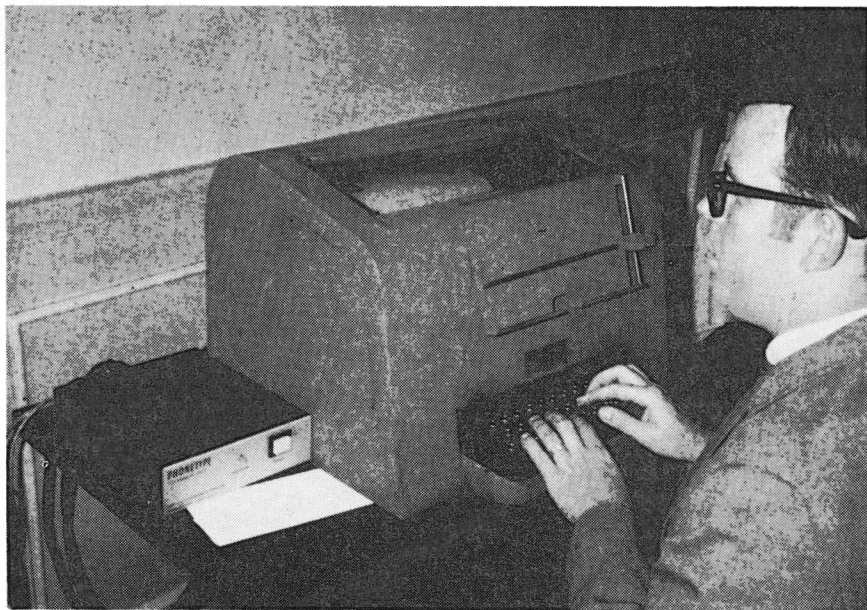
The telephone company installs the equipment and makes no charge beyond the cost of normal telephone service. However, it does cost from \$8 to \$10 per

month for a private line, plus a small rental fee for the signal relay that flashes a light when the telephone rings.

Local calls in the same city cost no more. But the deaf find that they cannot type as fast as hearing people can talk, so their long-distance calls take five or six times as long. TTY users usually pay a \$2 fee to the Teletypewriters for the Deaf Distribution Committee, Inc., for a number listing in a TTY telephone directory.

In the long run the TTY is well worth the cost in saving time, gasoline, and shoe leather.

Robert O. Lankenau, president of the National Association of the Deaf, has urged organizations and



Teletype — Phonetype (TTY) unit in operation. Picture does not show the telephone in the Phonetype cradle



Mr. G. Robert Nordgren, president of the Wethersfield, Conn., Rotary Club, presents a \$750 check to Pastor Earl J. Thaler (left) of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf of West Hartford. The check was given toward the purchase of three teletypewriter (TTY) units for the church. One unit will be at the church, one at Pastor Thaler's home, and the third at the home of Mrs. Rae DeRose, parish worker

Pastor Thaler was invited to speak at a Rotary meeting, and the group was very impressed with the work of the Western New England Mission to the Deaf and the aid these teletypes could render. President Nordgren is also secretary of the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company of Hartford

churches serving the deaf to install TTY units to increase their ability in serving the needs of their people. As of this writing, we know that St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Newark dedicated a TTY unit last October. The Lutheran Church of the Deaf, West Hartford, has received funds (picture) to purchase three TTY units. Memorial Lutheran Chapel for the Deaf in Oakland, Calif. is trying out a TTY unit, and Lutheran churches

in Dallas and Miami are exploring the possibility of installing the equipment. Is anything being done to bring the TTY to your area?

For more information about TTY, contact Teletypewriters for the Deaf Distribution Committee, Inc., P. O. Box 622, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

REV. WILLIAM DUEY

IF A MAN'S faith doesn't affect his pocketbook, then his faith is false.

Our Sympathy to Pastor's Family

Memphis, Tenn.

By now most of our readers have heard of the accident involving Pastor Donald Leber and his family on Dec. 15. Another motorist was driving the wrong way on a new freeway in Mississippi and hit Pastor Leber's car head-on. The accident caused the death of 5-year-old Karen and severely injured Pastor Leber, his wife Janet, and 2-year-old John.

The family is slowly recovering from their broken bones and bruises, and Pastor Leber is now well enough to continue his work. They extend their thanks to all who showed concern for them with prayers, cards, and gifts. Over \$2,200 received for Karen's Memorial Fund will be used to purchase a beautiful stained-glass window for the new Memphis chapel.

We ask the Lord to continue to comfort and strengthen the Leber family in the days ahead and that He will take care of all our pastors who must travel long distances to serve the deaf.

The Question Box

Q. *From where do we receive our faith? Are we born with it, or is it something we can develop from our way of life?*

—Mr. W. B., Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Every person has a general kind of faith. He has faith in (trusts and clings to) something, whether it be money, a person, insurance, or government, to name a few.

You may, on the other hand, be thinking of *Christian faith*; and that is not the same as general faith. In this case no one has or can create by himself such faith in God and Jesus. Only God can give us faith in Jesus Christ as our personal Savior. The Bible says, *But to all who welcomed Him [Jesus], who believe in His name, He gave the power to become God's children. They have been born, not of the blood of parents or of a sexual desire or of a man's desire but of God* (John 1:12-13 Beck). Also according to 1 Corinthians 12:3, without the Holy Spirit's work no one would have the true faith in Jesus.

The answer to the second part of your question is *no!* We are born with sinful flesh, without true understanding of God and without knowledge of His kingdom. Although we have natural intelligence and reasoning powers, we cannot begin to develop faith in the Lord and His truths without His help. Left to our own way, we will stray farther from God, following

the darkened world and our own sin-ruined mind. In the natural course of life man tends to ignore God and to put Him out of the way. He is truly dead to God.

Therefore, God must create and work Christian faith in every man (Colossians 2:12). He gives this faith to believe in Jesus, in His Word, and in His gift of salvation by His death on the cross and resurrection (Philippians 1:29). Prompted by God, we believe and place faith in Christ's gracious work of love given for our salvation. This is what Jesus means when He says, *What God wants you to do . . . is to believe in Him whom He sent* (John 6:29 Beck). We do our believing only with God's help.

Give the Spirit of God the opportunity to begin and develop your Christian faith. Attend worship services regularly, study the Bible at home, and witness the Good News of Jesus everywhere. Christian faith is a precious gift of God for which we should always be actively thankful.

REV. WILLIAM A. LUDWIG

Address your questions on any church-related subject to The Question Box, Rev. William A. Ludwig, 360 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

Directory of Regular Sunday Services

The listings in this directory are limited to those congregations that conduct services every Sunday.

In addition to these, your Lutheran missionaries serve 184 preaching stations throughout the United States and Canada.

If you are interested in these unlisted once-or-twice-a-month services in your state, the pastor serving your area is listed on page 76 of this magazine. He will be happy to answer any questions.

For your information as you read this directory, "SS" means Sunday school, "BC" means Bible class, and times listed are a. m. except where noted otherwise.

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Our Savior

N. 15th Ave. and W. Maryland
Worship — 9:30
Rev. Theodore Frederking, pastor

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Pilgrim

1233 S. Vermont Ave.
SS — 9:00. Worship — 10:00
Rev. Leroy Mason, pastor

Oakland, Memorial

1011 Grove St.
Worship — 10:00. BC — 11:15
Rev. Clark Bailey, pastor

Riverside, at Hope

2882 Arlington Ave.
CSDR Worship — 8:30
Rev. G. Gehrs, pastor

San Francisco, St. John in Luth. School

22d—23d & S. Van Ness
Worship — 11:00
Rev. Marlin Sampson, pastor

COLORADO

Denver, Bethel

700 S. Franklin St.
Worship — 11:00
Rev. Donald Zuhn, pastor

Colorado Springs, Immanuel

Pikes Peak Ave. at Institute
Worship — 9:45. SS — 10:45
Rev. Donald Zuhn, pastor

CONNECTICUT

West Hartford, Lutheran

31 W. Beacon St.
Worship — 9:30.
Wed. BC — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Earl J. Thaler, pastor
Mrs. Rae deRose, parish worker

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington, Christ

5101 — 16th St. N. W.
Worship — 10:00
Gallaudet College (school yr.) — 11:30
Rev. Daniel Pokorny, pastor

FLORIDA

Miami, Deaf Zion

15000 N. W. 27th Ave.
Worship — 11:00
Rev. Walter Busby, pastor
Mrs. J. Miller, parish worker
Paul Consoer, lay assistant

ILLINOIS

Chicago, North, Our Savior

1400 N. Ridgeway Ave.
Worship — 10:00
Friday BC — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. C. Jones, pastor

Chicago, South, Ephphatha

7956 S. M. L. King Dr.
Worship — 3:00 p. m.
Rev. C. Jones, vacancy pastor

Jacksonville, Christ

104 Finley St.
SS — 9:00. Worship — 10:00
Rev. Orlin Anderson, pastor

INDIANA

Indianapolis, Peace

4201 N. College Ave.
Jr. Worship — 9:30. Worship — 10:30
Rev. Myron Prok, pastor

IOWA

Des Moines, Calvary

7th and Forest Avenue
Worship — 10:30
Rev. James Bengelsdorf, pastor

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Our Savior

6861 E. Nevada Ave.
SS — 10:00. Worship — 10:00
Rev. N. E. Borchardt, pastor

Flint, St. Paul's

402 S. Ballenger Highway
Worship — 10:30. SS — 10:00
Rev. Robert Bremer, pastor

Saginaw, at Holy Cross

Court & Fayette
Worship — 1:00 pm (except 2d Sun.)
Rev. Robert Bremer, pastor

MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Prince of Peace

205 N. Otis Street
Worship — 10:30
Rev. A. L. Hauptman, pastor
Miss Carol Wackler, parish worker

MISSOURI

Fulton, at St. Paul's

Highway 54 & Douglas Blvd.
Worship — 8:30 a. m.
Rev. C. Bremer, pastor

Kansas City, Pilgrim

38th St. & Gillham Road
SS & BC — 9:45. Worship — 10:45
Tuesday BC — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. A. E. Ferber, pastor

St. Louis, Holy Cross

101 N. Beaumont
BC — 9:00. Worship — 10:00
Vacant. Phone Rev. H. Rohe

MONTANA

Great Falls, Christ

3726 5th Ave. N.
Worship — 9:30. SS — 10:45
Rev. R. Johnson, pastor

NEBRASKA

Omaha, Bethlehem

51st and Lake Sts.
Worship — 10:30
Rev. W. H. Lange, pastor
Gilbert Berninghaus, lay assistant

NEW JERSEY

Newark, St. Matthew's

510 Parker St. at Ballantine Pky.
SS — 10:00. Worship — 10:00
Rev. C. R. Gerhold, pastor

NEW YORK

Elmhurst, St. Matthew

41—01 75th St.
SS — 9:30. BC — 1:30 p. m.
Worship — 11:00
Rev. Daniel Hodgson, pastor
Miss Johanna Becker, teacher
Richard Reinap, vicar

Garden City, L. I., at Resurrection

Stewart at Clinton St.
Worship — 8:30
Rev. Daniel Hodgson, pastor

New York, St. Mark, at Mt. Zion

145th at Convent
Worship — 3:00 p. m.
BC — 4:00 p. m.
Rev. Daniel Hodgson, pastor

Rochester, Alpha

580 Winton Rd. N.
BC — 9:30. Worship — 10:45
Rev. R. Rynearson, pastor

NORTH DAKOTA

Devils Lake

SS — 9:00. BC — 9:45
Worship — 8:10
Rev. R. Leonhardt, pastor

OHIO

Cleveland, Christ

E. 25th and Payne, downtown
SS and Worship — 10:45
Wednesday BC — 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Martin A. Hewitt, pastor

Columbus, Holy Cross

360 Morse Road
SS and BC — 9:30. Worship — 10:45
Wednesday BC — 7:30 p. m.
Rev. William A. Ludwig, pastor
Robert Henriksen, lay assistant

Toledo, Good Shep., at St. Paul's

428 N. Erie St.
SS and Worship — 11:00
Rev. Larry Harris, pastor

OREGON

Portland, Hope

1700 NE 132nd St.
Worship — 10:30
Rev. George Natonick, pastor

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Trinity

409 Swissvale Ave.
SS, BC — 10:00. Worship — 11:00
Rev. George Ring, pastor

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101 S. Mable Ave.
Worship — 10:00
Rev. W. Lange, vacancy pastor

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Eternal Mercy

Rec. Center, 712 Tanglewood
BC — 9:30. Worship — 11:00
Rev. Donald Leber, pastor

TEXAS

Austin, Jesus

1307 Newton Ave.
Worship — 9:45
Rev. Don Haug, pastor

Dallas, John of Beverley

7611 Park Lane
SS and BC — 9:00. Worship — 10:30
Rev. William E. Duey, pastor

VERMONT

Brattleboro, at Trinity

Western Ave.
Worship — 10:30
Mrs. Mary Sandberg, interpreter

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Our Redeemer

1101 15th Ave.
BC — 10:30. SS and Worship — 11:00
Rev. John A. Beyer, pastor

Spokane, Faith

3722 North West Blvd.
BC — 9:45. Worship — 11:00
Rev. R. Johnson, vacancy pastor
Mr. Don Fairman, lay assistant

WISCONSIN

Delavan, Holy Cross

Walnut St. and Walworth Ave.
Worship — 10:30
Rev. M. Kosche, pastor

Madison, Silent

1929 Huxley St.
BC — 8:45. Worship — 9:30
Rev. Robert Corl, pastor

Milwaukee, Emmanuel

4328 W. North Ave.
BC — 9:00. SS — 9:45
Worship — 9:45
Rev. Martin E. A. Mueller, pastor

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Edmonton, Cross of Christ

115 St. and 60th Ave
SS and BC — 9:30. Worship — 10:30
Rev. Robert A. Bauer, pastor

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vancouver, Trinity

2960 School Ave.
(2900 Kingsway)
SS and BC — 11:00
Worship — 11:00
Thursday BC — 8:00 p. m.
Rev. Wayne Bottlinger, pastor
Mr. Alex Brodie, lay assistant

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Winnipeg, Jesus, at Immanuel

College and McKenzie
Worship — 11:00
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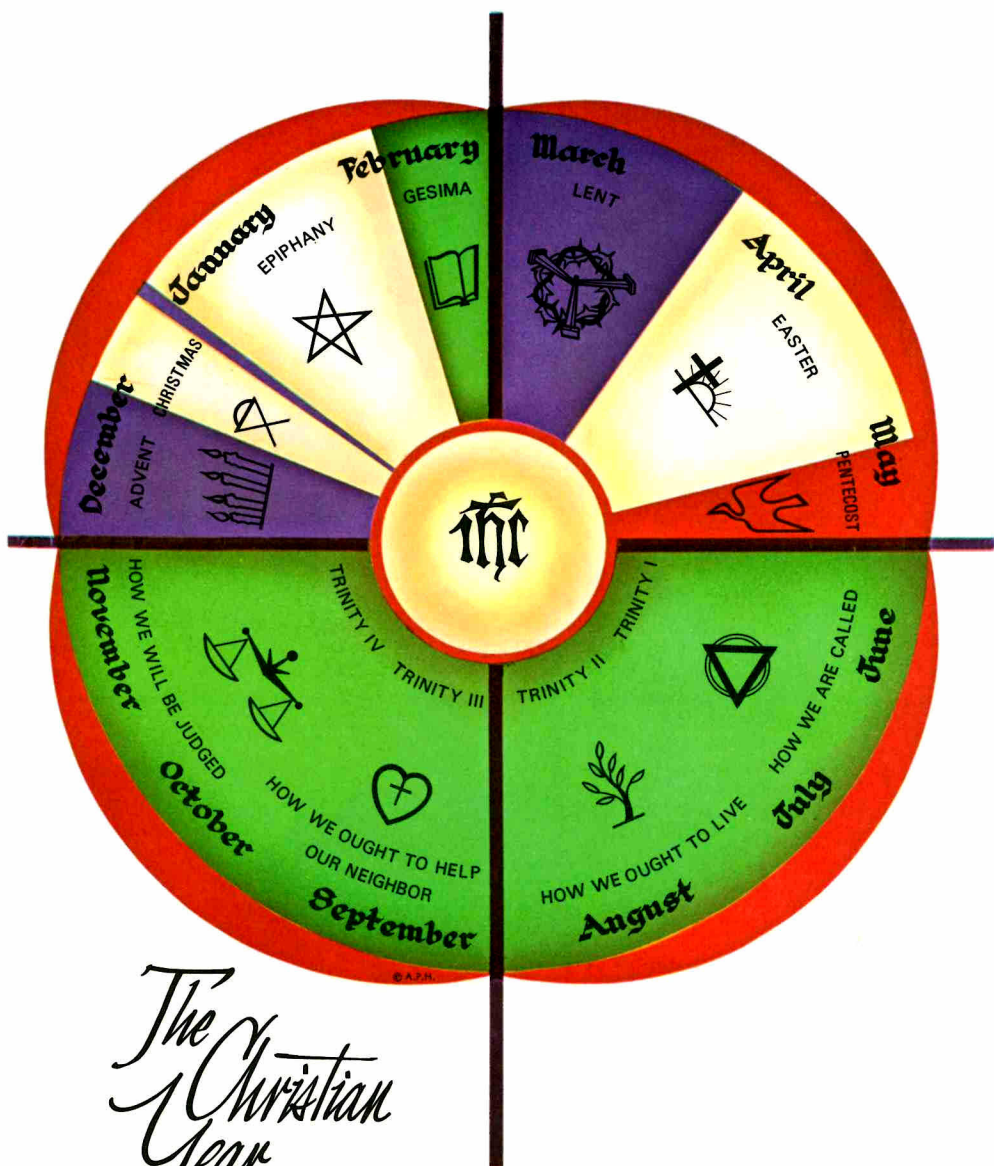
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