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O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD, FOR HE IS GOOD..

A Thanksgiving Prayer

LORD JESUS, GIVE ME A THANKFUL HEART FOR EVERY BLESSING FROM YOUR HAND. LORD JESUS, LET ME BE SET APART FROM THANKLESS MILLIONS IN OUR LAND. LET ME SEE THY GRACIOUS GIFTS OF LOVE

As benedictions from above.

LET ME Monononononononon

THANKFUL BE:

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For house, and home, and spouse; For health, and children, and wealth; For salvation, and peace, and regeneration: And every other blessing,

LET ME

LIVE FOR THEE: BY SHARING ALL YOU'VE GIVEN; BY POINTING MEN TO HEAVEN; BY BEING THE SPIRIT'S LEAVEN; AND EVER YOU CONFESSING.

LET MY THANKFULNESS SHOW AND GROW THAT ALL MEN EVERYWHERE MAY KNOW "It has seemed to me fit and proper that God should be solemly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as the day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficient father who dwelleth in the Heavens.

(President Abraham Lincoln, 1863)

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N	IS	FOR	NOTHING BEYOND HIS GREAT POWERS
G	IS	FOR	glory, , , if we make Jesus ours
			Olivia L. May: Katy, Texas

The First Thanksgiving

The first THANKSGIVING was ordered by Governor Bradford in 1621, in the Plymouth Colony. Did you know the big fuss about Thanksgiving began because this small number of people had a harvest of 20 acres of corn, 6 acres of barley, and a few peas?



My heart is filled,

My CONSCIENCE STILLED

BY YOUR LOVE.

- Selected

Thanksgiving Is Thanks living

... from Holy Cross' Sign Waves... St. Louis, Mo...

Did you know that of 103 people that lived in that colony, 47 had died that year?

Still, it was the spirit of thanksgiving of these few people and a few friendly indians that has continued to make us all remember to give Thanks for our many blessings from the Lord.

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Oh, Good Grief!

I know that all you readers are wondering what on earth happened to <u>The Deaf Lutheran</u>, especially the October 1975 issue.

The worse possible thing that could happen to an Editor has happened to me. A nightmare to end all nightmares, the baddest of the bad news! After working many long hours, patiently and painfully putting together one of the best issues ever, word comes that the printer employed by Concordia Publishing House lost the master paste-up, the proof copy, the photographs and everything connected to the October issue. How such a big package could be lost has yet to be solved.

The lost issue contained nearly six pages of photographs of the Sunday morning worship service of the recent ILDA convention, the SITS-Deaf 1975 Seminar, the Ephphatha Conference, Deaf Participation Day at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. This includes the accompaning stories and articles as well.

Now, the best we can do is to produce this combination October-November issue. Stories and articles that were sent in are being re-typed over again. That is, those that the Editor did not throw away after typing them up the first time. Many of those stories will appear without the accompaning photographs that were sent in with them. To all that sent in the photographs that were lost, the Editor expresses his regrets. The patience, forebearance, and Christian indulgence of you, my friends, will be deeply appreciated. The Editor, of course, forgives the printers and hopes this never happens again! equipment that will make it a better publication and a more efficient one at that. We could use a photo-stat machine, a headliner, more darkroom equipment, and other things of convenience. I often wondered if it is possible to set up a Deaf Lutheran Equipment Fund to take in contributions from anyone interested in helping us to purchase such equipment...or maybe someone has such equipment that they do not need and would consider donating it to the <u>Deaf Lutheran</u>? I intend to bring this matter before the Board of Directors for consideration at their next meeting. In the meantime, I would appreciate hearing some suggest tions from our friends and subscribers. Hope this issue will reach you in time to read and relax with after your big meal of turkey. Happy Thanksgiving Day!



The Bible Contents

In Genesis, the world was made; In Exodus, the march is told; Leviticus contains the Law; In Numbers are the tribes enrolled. In Deuteronomy again. We're urged to keep God's law alone; And these five Books of Moses make The oldest holy writing known. Brave Joshua to Canaan leads; In Judges, oft the Jews rebel; We read of David's name in Ruth And First and Second Samuel. In First and Second Kings we read How bad the Hebrew state became; In First and Second Chronicles Another history of the same. In Esra, captive Jews return, And Nehemiah builds the wall; Queen Esther saves her race from death. These books "Historical" we call. In Job we read of patient faith; In Psalms are David's songs of praise; The Proverbs are to make us wise; Ecclesiastes next portrays, How fleeting earthly pleasures are; The Song of Solomon is all About true love, like Christ's; and these Five books "Devotional" we call. Isaiah tells of Christ to come, While Jeremiah tells of woe, (please turn to page 4)

A lesson has been learned from all this. The main problem was trying to reconstruct the news that was lost and because no records had been kept, the whole thing had to start from scratch. This could have been avoided if after completing an issue, the Editor had each page zeroxed and filed away. This includes making sure there is an extra copy of all photos used, even if it means extra camera work. By doing this, and before releasing the original master positive plates to the printers, only a minimum of time and effort would be required to reproduce anything lost, even an entire issue. Rest assured, readers that this will be done.

The Deaf Lutheran could use some newer and better

Who Will Go?



In Isaiah 6, our Lord asks whom

should I send? Who will go for us?

Eugene Clupper said, "here am I, I

will go." At the International Lu-

individual to serve as Lay response

reader on Sunday morning. Because

ning of worship, we still needed a

was asked and he said, "I will do

All his life he had said that

it."

teer to do it.

theran Deaf Association Convention

in Washington, D.C., we needed an

Hark! the voice of Jesus crying,

"Who will go and work to-day? Fields are white and harvests waiting,

Who will bear the sheaves a-way?" Loud and long the Master calleth, Rich reward He offers thee;

Who will answer, gladly saying, "Here am I, send me, send me"?

Let none hear you idly saying,

"There is nothing I can do," While the souls of men are dying

And the Master calls for you. Take the task He gives you gladly,

Let His work your pleasure be; Answer quickly when He calleth,

"Here am I, send me, send me"."

Amen.

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led our worship Sunday morning in his two children, one of whom is less than a year old.

We miss him yet we know that he is standing before God's throne saying "here am I." We thank God for the dedicated service of Eugene Clupper and for the inspiration he has given us. The Lord asks "Who will go?" Like Gene, let us say, "here are we, we will go! We will serve you in any task you want us to here on earth!"

Thanks be to God who inspires us with Christian leaders such as His servant, Eugene Clupper. Thanks be to God who comforts us with a lively hope of the Resurrection!

This beautiful and inspiring article in tribute to Eugene Clupper was written by Pastor Rodney Rynearson. Gene was 31 years old when he died. He graduated from the Rochester School for the Deaf and attended Rochester Institute of Technology. Gene was employed at Gleason Works in Rochester. He was very active in his church serving as past president, vice-president, choir member, lay reader, and many other positions. He was also very active in the Rochester deaf community and the Empire State Association of the Deaf.





2	SundayMatt.25:6-13
3	I Thess.4:15-18
4	II Tim.4:6-8
5	Zeph.1:14-16
6	Co1.3:1-4
7	Matt.25:34-40
8	Psalm 95:3-7

THE DAY OF THE LORD

9	Sunday I Thess.5:1-3
	Luke 21:5-9
11	I Cor.15:51-54
12	II Peter 3:10-13.
	II Thess.1:6-10
	Rev.10:8-11
15	Joel 2:1-2

END OF THE AGE

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17	I Cor.15:22-26
18	Matthew 25:31-34.
19	Daniel 7:11-14
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21	I Cor.15:54-57
22	Mark 13:24-27

ALWAYS GIVING THANKS

23	SundayMatt.18:15-22
24	I John 4:7-11
25	Genesis28:10-17
26	Eph. 2:19-22
27	Eph. 1:3-10
28	II Cor.4:13-18
20	John 13.1-15

The young man who so faithfully Washington, D.C., now worships with the angels in heaven. His loss is felt deeply by his widow, Diane and

the first person we contacted became "Who will go?" our Lord asked. sick, five minutes before the begin-Lay response leader. Eugene Clupper to the Lord. "I will do it" was his response, time and time again. As a young man, he eagerly worshipped his

Lord. Any time there was a job to be done, he was one of the first to volunteer. Often he would come himself and say "don't you think we should..." and then he would volun-

He served his Lord as Lay response leader of Alpha Congregation, and as an officer and president there. He was active in the Great Lakes Regional Deaf conference, some times driving all through the night, just to get to the meeting after work. He served as a member of the Special Ministries Committee of the Eastern District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. He attended each one of the three International Lutheran Deaf Association Conventions. He eagerly encouraged his friends to love the Lord which had so greatly blessed him.

"Who will go" our Lord asked.

"Here am I," said Gene.

Because he loved to exercise, he often rode his bike to work in the early afternoon and then rode it home again in the morning about one o'clock after work. He was a very careful man. He always wore white clothes. He always had a flag on his bike and rode it visibly. "Who will go" our Lord asked. "Here am I", said Gene the morning of August 27, 1975, when some drunken driver hit his bike. He never woke up again. He lay in a coma for three days until he again heard the Lord say, "Who will go?" and he went home to heaven to live with our Lord and Savior.

ducting Sunday Morning Service at the ILDA

170 People Experience A Once-In-A-Lifetime Event!

SITS-Deaf 1975

One-hundred-seventy people from twenty-five different countries came to Washington, D.C. from August 9-21, 1975 to participate in the Second International Training Seminar on Christian Ministry Among the Deaf. The program was supported by grants from thirty-seven different foundations and organizations. Supporters include the Lutheran Deaf Mission Society, the Fraternal Benevo-lence Program of the Aid Association for Lutherans, The Wheatridge Foundation, the Southern Baptist Convention, the United Methodist Mission Board, several Lutheran Women's Missionary League groups, the Raskob Foundation (Roman Catholic), and several military chaplaincy groups.

The program was organized by Pastor Daniel H. Pokorny, Lutheran chaplain at Gallaudet College. All the meetings were held at Trinity College. The two major themes of the Seminar were "Worship" and "Education" among the deaf.

Although the people came from so many places, everyone was able to understand because of the simultaneous translations into French, German, Spanish, English, and the American Sign-Language. Several Lutheran deaf people were part of the group, among them Mr. Robert Case and Seminarian Kjell Omahr Mørk. Many pastors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod were also in attendance.

Under the theme "Worship" the participants were able to try exciting experimental forms of worship. Pastor Floyd Shaffer of "Faith and Fantasy" missions, led a non-verbal (no talking and no signing) workshop which ended with a deeply moving service of praise to God. During the service clowns were used as symbols of servants to help people identify with the servanthood of Christ. The gospel was brought as a large gift, and each person knew that Jesus died for him/her when a nail was placed in his/her palm.

Under the theme "Education" the group saw two lessons about "trust". One was presented as a demonstration with hearing students, the other with deaf students. Noticing the differences in the lessons was very helpful to the observers.

While much of the success of the meeting came from the official training sessions, the sharing in free-time was a wonderful part of the program. A final banquet or "Bull-Roast" closed the meetings on Wednesday evening, August 20th. It was very exciting to see different skits from various countries and to hear songs in so many languages.

Once You Stop Learning. . . You're Dead!

from EPHPHATHA (ALC) Newsletter Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Dr. Robert G. Sanderson listens with his head and hears with his heart according to a long time admirer.

As the Educational Coordinator, Division of Rehabilitation Services, Utah State Board of Education, Dr. Sanderson does a lot of listening to the problems of his deaf clients. Deaf himself, Dr. Sanderson can emphathize with their problems but admits, "I've been deaf a long time and I'm still learning about deafness and its effects."

Dr. Sanderson believes that the current interest in technical vocational training for the deaf is opening up educational and career opportunities for deaf people. Technology is today and the future. The deaf must be prepared to play a part in the new technological world. At the same time though deaf people must learn how to cope with their handicap and grow socially and culturally.

Deaf people will be able to grow and expand their potential for full lives only through the process of education, according to Dr. Sanderson and this educational process must begin with the parents. "Too many parents are not given enough information about the psychology of deafness or methods of communication training available to make an informal choice for their children.. If (please turn to page 7)

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<u>THE BIBLE CONTENTS</u>

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And in his Lamentations mourns The Holy City's overthrow. Ezekiel speaks of mysteries; And Daniel foretells kings of old Hosea over Israel grieves; In Joel blessings are foretold. In Amos, too, are Israel's woes; And Obadiah's sent to warn; While Jonah shows that Christ should die And Micah where He should be born. In Nahum Nineveh is seen; Habakkuk tells of Chaldea's guilt; In Zephaniah are Judah's sins; In Haggai the Temple's built. Then Zechariah speaks of Christ, And Malachi of John, his sign; The Prophets number seventeen, And all the books are thirty-nine. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John Tell what Christ did in every place; The Acts tell what the Apostles did, And Romans how we are saved by grace Corinthians instruct the Church; Galatians shows us faith alone; Ephesians, true love, and in Philippians God's grace is shown Colossians tells us more of Christ, And Thessalonians of the end; In Timothy and Titus both Are rules for pastors to attend Philemon, Christian friendship shows. Then Hebrews clearly tell how all The Jewish law prefigured Christ; And these Epistles are by Paul. James shows that faith by works must live, And Peter urges steadfastness; While John exhorts to Christian love, For those who have it God will bless. Jude shows the end of evil men, And Revelation tells of Heaven. This ends the whole New Testament And all the books are twenty-seven.

The final closing worship service on Thursday morning, August 21st symbolized the meaning of the training seminar. The words of Jesus were read in four languages and signed in American sign-language. Each person held a flower which was put into a large vase on the altar and offered up to God. After hearing the words of Tesus, "Go into all the world and preach the gos; 1..." each person came back to take a flower and leave with it. We had come together in the name of the Lord and now we were separating again to do His work. An unforgetable experience for all those who came. In hope and prayer the participants left to return to their countries and be a blessing to the many thousands of deaf around the world!!!!

"Let your hope keep you joyful, be patient in your troubles, and pray at all times. Rom.12:12 (TEV)

UNKNOWN

EPHPHATHA CONFERENCE... 1975



EPHPHATHA CONFERENCE PARTICIAPANTS: (Row 1, front) left to right: R. Case, K.E.Schnepp, Mrs.Schnepp, J.Baranski, Mrs. Baranski, W.Ludwig, Mrs.Ludwig, Mrs.Kosche, M.Kosche, P.Luttio, Kojima, H.Rohe (Row 2) P.Dorr, J.Ames, Mrs.Ames, B.Stam, Mrs.Stam, J.Munz, Mrs.Leonhardt, Mrs.Carstens, Mrs.C.Jarosiewicz, D.L.Carstens, F.Bigelow, Rev.Bergstresser(LCA), W.Ferber, O.Aho (Row 3) M.Hewitt, Mrs.Oettel, B.Oettel, D.Leber, Mrs.Leber, R.Leonhardt, Mrs.Pat Wulf, R.Alms, Mrs.J.Munduzer, G.Winkler (Row 4) Mrs.Van Manen, Mrs.D.Myhre, Mrs.Gerhold, E.Oermann, Mrs.Oermann, W.O.Neisch, D.Zuhn, D.Farley, D.Winkler, R.E.French, Mrs.Ring, Mrs. Hauptmann, M.Sampson, (Row 5) M.J.Van Manen, C.R.Gerhold, C.R.Bailey, W.Wegner, F.Wagenknecht, R.G.Blakely F.Gehrs, G.Perry, R.Rynearson, R.Friedrich, K.O.Mørk, G.C.Ring, W.Baepler, A.Hauptman, G.Mundinger, S.Luke and F.Anson.

The pastors and lay workers of our deaf congregations met at Trinity College, Washington, D.C., August 3-8, 1975, for their annual Ephphatha Conference. This year's program centered on a Marriage Counseling Seminar with lectures and small group discussions.

Many aspects of Christian marriage were discussed with the goal of helping conference members and their wives understand more about their own marriage and family life. By helping conference members understand their own feelings, the seminar helped them to be better counselors for the deaf in their family problems.

The seminar was directed by Rev. Ed Fritze of Synod's Marriage and Counseling Service, and his staff of eight counselors presented some of the lectures and served as group leaders.

At the conference banquet several of our pastors and workers were given a plaque of recogni tion for their milestone anniversaries of service to the Lord in ministry. They were: Pastor Dave Carstens - 5 years, Mr. Marion Van Manen - 5 years, Pastor Paul Dorr - 10 years, Pastor Roger Leonhardt - 10 years, Pastor Orlin Anderson - 15 years, Pastor Frank Wagenknecht - 15 years, Pastor Gerhardt Gehrs - 15 years, Pastor George Winkler -20 years, Pastor Herbert Rohe - 30 years, and Pastor Arnold Jonas - 40 years.



Participants of the Ephphatha Conference who arrived too late for the group picture.(right to left) R.M.Corl, Mrs.Corl, M.Olson, Mrs.Olson, and daughter.

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Next year's conference will be at Seward, Nebraska, with the pastors and workers of the Eastern Region serving as program committee.

The astronaut was poised in his capsule, ready for launching. "How do you feel?" the reporter asked. "How would you feel," the astronaut replied, "if you were sitting on top of 150,000 parts - each supplied by the lowest bidder?"

Seminar Director, Rev.Ed Fritze of the Synod's Marriage and Counseling Service (right), addressing the conference. The lady interpreting is unidentified to the Editor...(sorry about that)



Ephphatha Banquet Night Pictures



Head Table: (1.-R.) Rev.Rynearson; Mrs.Leber; Rev.Leber; Rev.R.Hinz, Missions Exec, SE Dist; Rev.C.Mueller, Pres.S.E. Dist, L.C.M.S.; Rev.F.Gehrs; Rev.Oermann; Rev.Blakely; Rev.W.Ferber; Rev.E.Fritze& Rev.H.Rohe. Right Photo: Banquet Assembly.



Left: Master of Ceremonies, Rev.F.Gehrs; Rev.Zuhn, interpreting; Center photo: Vicar R.Friedrich, interpreting for Rev. Charles Mueller, keynote speaker; Photo on right: Rev. W. Ferber, retired minister to the deaf, LC/MS.



Recipients of service plaques: (1.to R.) Rev.Carstens-5yrs; Mr.Van Manen-5yrs; Rev.Dorr-10yrs; Rev.Leonhardt-10yrs; Rev. Anderson-15yrs; Rev.Wagenknecht-15yrs; Rev.Winkler-20yrs. not in picture...Rev.Gehrs-15yrs and Rev.Jonas-40years







Rev.Herbert Rohe showing type of service plaque awarded. He also received one for his 30 years.

Mr.& Mrs.John Ames, deaf laypeople and missionaries to Brazil. ILDA voted to award them \$2,000 to purchase a Jeep.

Rev.George Winkler, flanked by Mr.& Mrs.Elmer Francisco who are members of his church and sharing his award.



Official List of Winners of the 1975 ILDA Cultural Contest at the 3rd Bienniel Convention

CHANCEL DRAMA COMPETITION

- FIRST PRIZE \$600.00 plus Plaque "JOB, THE MAN" Emmanuel of Milwaukee, Wisconsin Albert Arneson Ramona Arneson Werner Hoewish Louise Hoewish Joel Kowert
- SECOND PRIZE \$400.00 plus Plaque - "BAPTISM" Holy Cross of Delavan, Wisconsin Pearl Goff William Mueller George Tscharner Bessie Beaver Rev. Martin Kosche
- THIRD PRIZE \$300.00 plus Plaque -"A DAY OF NEW LIFE" Our Redeemer of Seattle, Washington James H. Nickerson Ted J. Brighton Alice Barton Arlene Acrey
- FOURTH PRIZE \$200.00 (no Plaque) - -"TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT" Holy Cross of St. Louis, Missouri Archie D. Marshall Gloriana T. Marshall

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Mr. Ronald Nester of Hiawatha, Kansas. Mr. Nester is our newest member of the ILDA Board of Directors. He is President of the Midwest Region, replacing Mr. Dale Paden.



The charming young

OTHER PARTICIPANTS IN THE DRAMA COMPETITION		
5. Holy Cross, Columbus "ZUAR, THE MAGICIAN"		
6. S*E*T*, Tacoma, Wash "BIBLE FACTS"		
7. St. Matthew, Elmhurst, New York "WHAT ARE YOU SEEKING?"		
8. Word of God L.C., Cedar Rapids, Iowa "KNOWING GOD'S LOVE" a poem		
9. Faith L.C., Spokane, Wash. "WISDOM OF SOLOMON"		
10. St. Marks, Baltimore, Md. "JESUS & NICODEMUS"		
ll. Peace, Indianapolis, Ind. "PASSION OF ST. MATTHEW"		
12. Silent L.C., Madison, Wisconsin <u>"ONE LIFE"</u>		
NOTE: Each Congregation is to receive \$50.00on submission of Script of Presentation in the competition		
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<u>BANNER COMPETITION</u>		
FIRST PRIZE: St. Matthew's, Elmhurst, New York		
SECOND PRIZE: Hope L.C., Portland, Oregon		
THIRD PRIZE: Christ L.C., Hickory, North Carolina		
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DISPLAY COMPETITION

John W. Riddlebaugh FIRST PRIZE: (Artwork) Holy Cross, Columbus, Ohio

SECOND PRIZE: (Parchments) Tribute to Rosa Jones Holy Cross, Delavan, Wis.

(Neon Symbol of ILDA) Charles Greer THIRD PRIZE: Eternal Merch L.C., Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE CONTESTS, WRITE TO:

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ONCE YOU STOP LEARNING, . .

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only these parents are given enough information, I believe they would make good choices," Dr. Sanderson said.

Dr. Sanderson also said, "I hope we can all persuade the young deaf people not to stop learning. Continue in school, and get as much education as you can, and when you leave school, don't stop learning and growing as a person. Once you stop learning, you're dead!"

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His wife must be gifted, attractive, and sweet, Industrious, capable, thrifty and neat. She must not be critical, cranky or cross, Or one that is anxious to meddle or boss. The children, of course must be dear little saints, Whose conduct gives no one cause for complaint. They must be respectful, modest and meek, Know when to be silent and when they should speak.

How well he is liked, he may tell by the way Folks come to church and take care of his pay. And if some start grumbling, they want him to prove Both ready and willing to pack up and move. That isn't all, it's only a few of the merits Demanded by a few in the pew.

But preachers are mortals, and who ever saw A man in whose make-up there wasn't a flaw? Thus weakness, short comings and faults may appear And were it not so, preachers would not be here. For reasons that this world may not know, God does not keep angels down here below. So when he is doing the best that he can, Remember your pastor is only a man.

Pilgrim Deaf Lutheran Hope For Return Of Missing Bell

At Pilgrim Deaf Lutheran Church in Kansas City, Missouri there is an empty niche on the roof where a bell used to hang.

The Rev. Walter Uhlig, pastor, discovered that the bell was gone when he and his wife returned from vacation this summer.

Rev. Uhlig said the bronze train bell is about 18 inches in diameter. He said it was donated to the church in 1943 and probably is worth about \$500.00.

It was not rung much, he said, and mainly served as a decoration for the little stone church at 38th and Gillham Road. Rev. Uhlig said someone might have wanted a bell or perhaps planned to sell it for scrap metal. But he still hopes the church will get it back.



Consider The Pastor

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

submitted by Rev.Delbert Thies, Vacancy Pastor Lutheran Deaf Missions - Nebraska Field LC/MS

Consider the pastor, his job isn't quite, One round of unbroken, unmingled delight. His work may seem easy to some in the pew And many think he has little to do. But his problems and tasks are the kind, That burden the heart and weary the mind.

He must please the parent and take to the youth Draw crowds to church and still tellthem the truth. His sermons, of course must conform to the views Of judges and critics who sit in the pews. They have to be studied, instructive and new With fresh illustrations both pointed and true. They must not be heavy or tiring nor long, Or never too sharp, too plain or too strong.

The voice must be pleasing, the gestures correct, The grammar and diction be free from defect. He must not be loud, yet he has to speak out So the old folks will know what he's talkingabout. He must tell his people to meet for prayer, And never feel hurt if they are not there.

He must tell the rich their rewards will be great, For the pennies and nickels they drop in the plate. He must preach on stewardship in such a way That no one objects to the things he must say.

Whenever it happens that somebody dies, The dead must be honored and praised to the skies, Whether the life has been noble or base, The funeral talk must be nothing but praise. And it is just too bad if a word has displeased, A friend or relative of the deceased.

He must be an orator, scholar and seer, A singer with a sensitive musical ear. A humorist, satirist, diplomat and wit, A man who has wisdom, courage and grit. A leader and business man, one who can get That requisite money for budget and debt.

He must have an appetite for all the cake And cookies and salads the ladies all make. He must be a drinker of coffee and tea, Whatever the color or flavor may be.



"DON'T EXPECT TOO MUCH FROM ONE VISIT."

<u>NO BELL</u>... The Rev. Walter Uhlig, pastor, Pilgram Deaf Lutheran Church of Kansas City, Mo., looks at the spot where a bronze bell was stolen from the church roof while he was on vacation.



Don Fairman Installed



L.to R. Rev.S.Meyers; Rev.O. Mueller; Rev.C. Herd; Lay Minister Don Fairman; Rev.L. Schumacher; and Rev. Don Leber.

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Sunday evening, Oct.12, 1975 at Christ Lutheran Church in Jackson, Miss the Commissioning Service for Lay Minister Don Fairman was held. Approximately 100 people were in attendance. Four local pastors and Rev. Don Leber, Regional Advisor to the Deaf, participated in the service. The Rev.Cliff Herd, Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church conducted the liturgy, and The Rev. Larry Schumacher, Circuit Counsellor, did the commissioning.

Don and his wife, Lois, will work with the deaf in Mississippi and Louisiana. They bought a house in Jackson and are now very busy cleaning it up and preparing an office for the church business.

Lois' mother, Mrs. Gunderson of Salem, Oregon provided Don and Lois with much help in their moving chores.

The reception for the Fairmans was held after the commissioning service. Refreshments were provided by the Ladies Guild of Christ Lutheran Church.

May God bless Mr. and Mrs. Fairman as they begin to work in His Harvest and bring Christ to many deaf all over Mississippi and Louisiana!



23 students from the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind, Department for the Deaf, were received as communicant members of the Lutheran Church on May 4, 1975, in a confirmation service conducted by Pastor "Mike" Busby. The service was held in the Interfaith Chapel on the campus of the school. The students are, from left to right, 1st row: Jay Jenkins, St. Augustine, Florida; James Purdy, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Mary Randolph, St. Augustine, Fl; Elaine Skeen, Fort White, Florida; Charrese Roker, Hallandale, Fl; Daniel Kurtz, Hastings, Florida; 2nd Row: Harry Shelnut, Miami, Florida; Todd O'Neal, Ocala, Florida; Bruce Gilliam, Pensacola, Fl; Terry Schuler, Miami, Florida; Vickie Reiling, Boca Raton, Florida; Randy Pert, Tampa, Florida; Flor Rubin, Opa-Locka, Florida; 3rd Row: Brett Voss, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Arvis Randolph, St. Augustine, Florida; Damon Schmidt, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Paul Roult, Pompano Beach, Florida; Pastor Busby; Alesia Green, Ocala, Florida; Carl Brown, New Port Richey, Florida; Gary Carter, Tampa, Florida; John Randolph, Saint Augustine, Florida; Bruce Denhart, Plantation, Florida.

Ten of the students were also baptized. The Interfaith Chapel was dedicated in 1971 after a fund raising drive, sparked by a money gift from a graduating class spearheaded by former FSDB Board of Trustees member, Mrs. Bernard Castro.

The students in this year's class are from the Intermediate and Advanced Departments. Two of the students are from "Lutheran" families.

We ask the readers of <u>The Deaf Lutheran</u> to remember these and all other students in their prayers. It takes great courage, conviction, and faith in God to make such a confession before the world and fellow students. ALL GLORY BE TO GOD ALONE!

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mands made on your income. Don't apologize to us! We're not the One who daily gives you the health, strength, and wisdom to earn a living from resources of this world which aren't ours or yours. If you feel you must and want to apologize to someone, apologize to Him who gave you all these blessings.



Lay Minister Don Fairman and Rev.Larry Schumacher relaxing at the reception.

You say you have made other plans for Sunday morning and therefore you won't be in church. Don't apologize to us! We're only human beings like you. If you feel you need to apologize to some one, apologize to God whose Word we preach. Apologize to God who is Worthy of your worship.

You say you're too busy with other concerns to be active in the life of your church. Don't apologize to us. We're not the ones who put the Church in the world. If you find an apology is in order, apologize to Him who is the Head of the Church - Jesus Christ.

You say you'd like to give more money to the Church than you do but can't because there are so many other deSo when we talk about worship, witness or giving money, don't apologize to us We'll continue to talk about the stewardship between you and God and how you respond is up to you. We hope to see you in church this Sunday so you won't have to apologize.

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Middle age is that difficult period between adolescence and retirement when you have to take care of your self.

A REFORMATION FEATURE



The Man or The Idea?

All churches have their saints

The Roman Catholic church recently canonized Sister Mary Seton, the first American born saint, and more recently Fr. Plunkett, the first Irishman made a saint in 750 years.

Other churches have their saints also, but they do not call them saints. Methodists have their John Wesley. Mormons have Joseph Smith. The Presbyterian Church honors John Calvin. They are saints, but not in name.

The Lutheran Church has Martin Luther who is as much a saint and honored as highly as any of these church leaders.

Living in the Spirit of Martin Luther

It is proper to honor Dr.Martin Luther as a saint for he was a man of God and deserves the honor and thanks of all members of the Lutheran Church and many other Protestants.

There is a right way and a wrong way to honor a saint. The wrong way is to merely honor him as a person. The right way is to honor him because his work and his ideas were those of a servant of God.

On that basis Martin Luther certainly deserves honor as a saint. The reason we honor Martin Luther is his ideas were the ideas of God and the Bible, ideas that many in the church had forgotten.

When Martin Luther lived the problem with the church was not that the people did not go to church enough. The people were very faithful in fulfillingtheir duties to God and the church.

The problem was that the people thought that since they were so faithful in doing their duty God would recognize that and accept them as His faithful children.

The idea that Martin Luther preached so strongly was that it was not enough merely to do ones duty to God as the church taught it. That would not make a person a child of God. One important thing was lacking. That was Jesus Christ. Luther stressed Jesus Christ as the way to God. It was the death of Jesus Christ on the cross that made it possible for a person to be forgiven and accepted by God.

Justification by gracethrough faith is the technical term that Luther emphasized but that merely means that we are saved when we believe that Jesus gave His life FOR US and not because we live a good life or do our duty to God and the church.

The idea that Luther stressed ...saved by faith...is good reason for honoring him, since most people had forgotten this idea which is taught so clearly in the Bible. His forceful reminder to the church that salvation by faith in Jesus is the central teaching of Christianity still merits recognition.

We today do not need to honor Luther as a saint but we dare not neglect the idea that he preached so emphatically: We are saved by Jesus. Our salvation depends on that.

> from The Pilgrim Staff Newsletter Walter D. Uhlig, Pastor



Deaf Scientist Co-Winner of Nobel Prize in Chemistry

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN - Five scientists, including an American physicist and an Australian-born chemist who has been deaf since childhood, have been awarded Nobel prizes in physics and chemistry for breakthroughs their geometry controls the chemical and physical reactions and properties of the entire molecule. These two chemistry winners will split their \$143,000 award.

"THANKSGIVING"

Thanks be to God

who gives us life, Homes warm with love

and friends who care, A Country beautiful

and full with blessing, Now rich with food and fruit everywhere, Keep us dear Lord and those we love, Safe under peaceful skies, we pray, Guard all those rights we hold so dear In freedoms name to go or stay, Voice our own ideas without bear, In our own ways to prayer in church, Now as we lift our hearts in praise, God help us share our much love with all! Amen.

in the exotic frontiers of their fields.

The Swedish Academy of Science awarded the chemistry prize to Professor John Warcup Cornforth, 58, a research professor at the University of Sussex in Brighton, England, who has been deaf since childhood, and Yugoslav-born Professor Vladimir Prelog, 69, who works at the Zurich Institute of Technology.

They were honored for their independent work in stereochemistry, the science of how the spatial arrangement of atoms or Cornforth, who was born in Sydney and carries both Australian and British citizenships, was cited by the Swedish academy for "his work on the stereochemistry of enzyme-catalyzed reactions." He worked at one time for Shell Research Ltd. in England and his work showed how an enzyme can act as a trigger for chemical reactions, an important aspect of petroleum chemistry.

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Virus is a Latin word used by doctors to mean, "Your guess is as good as mine."

by Mrs. Julia Meisman

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Arthur Lesberg, president of Motor Employment Agency of Boston, has invented new names to make some old jobs seem more attractive, and to give the worker a sense of dignity and responsibility.

Thus a house painter has a PROTECTIVE COATING ENGINEER.

And if you had to call for a bug exterminator, wouldn't you rather have him drive up in a van marked "ENTOMOLOGY SPECIALIST"?

A janitor can tell the census-taker that he is a custodian or, better still, an ENVIRONMEN-TAL CONTROL SPECIALIST.

The short-order cook takes on an aura of dignity as a FOOD SCIENCE SPECIALIST.

The barber is a HAIR STYLIST ...the night watchman is a SECURITY GUARD; and the accounting clerk is a JUNIOR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE.

Mr. Lesberg has made a hobby of inventing new job names. "For the fun of it, I started compiling a list of these new-name jobs. My list just kept on growing and growing. There are hundreds of names on it now. The jobs don't pay any more money," he adds, "The new names just make the jobs seem more interesting and important."

Reading those "Help Wanted" classified ads is going to require a vivid imagination or a handy cross-reference book!



Two Neckties Were Enough

by Alfredo B. DeLeon

Some time in September 1971 a tall, lean, middle-aged man offered me an opportunity to buy some neckties, We had a chance to talk and in passing I mentioned the Bible to him. He said he was a devout Catholic but was not really acquainted with the Word of God. It was not long before he expressed his desire to own a Bible. But he was so poor he could not pay for even one copy. Instead, he offered two ties in exchange for a Bible and would deliver one tie each month for two months. The deal was closed and he received the Bible immediately.

Later, I was surprised to see him again in my office. He purposely came to get help concerning passages in the Bible he could not understand by himself. So we took much longer this time discussing the Bible. There was clear proof that he enjoyed reading the Bible, was joyful and inspired as he could now have a happy expression on his face and the unending nods and ayes he made. After that he became a regular visitor and friend.

The last time he came he told me that his schedule for daily Bible reading is 7 to 10 in the evening. When he is pressed especially withfinancial worries, he finds comfort in the verses of Matthew 6:25-28 and finds peace of mind in Matthew 11:28. "Once," he related, "I



was so engrossed in my favorite passage, Psalm 119, that I completely forgot about the rice I was cooking." It was only when my wife arrived late at night that he remembered the pot on the stove. He hurried out to the kitchen. The fire was out, the embers smoldering and the rice well done, as if some loving hand had been watching over the work. "That was one unusual happening our family often remembers."

Grateful for all the blessings God continues to bestow upon his family, Mr. Danganan made a poster with these words: Jesus of Nazareth, King oftheUniverse, Father of our home andConstantly watching over us." If you ever visit the Philippines and happen to pass by 1170 Camba Extension, Dondo, Manila, you will find that sign on the door post of the Danganans - displayed so people will know how much the folks inside that house love the Lord.

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An inmate at Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, wrote ABS: "Recently I received a copy of 'Good News for Modern Man' and this is the first time in 11 years I have been in prison that I have been able to understand the Word of God. For all my 31 years, I have been running from God and losing, but now I no longer run. I want so much to study the Word of God and learn what His plans are for my life. Do you have the Old Testament in Today's English Version?" He was sent copies of all the ABS/ TEV Old Testament Portions which have been published to date.

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Godfrey Jairus' friend who had become a christian, told him what Jesus had done in his life. Godfrey listened, was interested and bought himself a Bible. Since he had been raised a Muslim, he had doubts as to whether he should completely abandon the reading of the Koran. However, as he read his Bible more often, Godfrey's doubts subsided and his life began to change as he realized that God's love is for everyone who really believes in Him. Soon he came to believe for himself and accepted Jesus as his personal Savior. Today he is proud to share his faith with other young people whom he meets on city streets and in market places. Since Godfrey became a Christian, he says "I read my Bible every day".

from the American Bible Society Record, October 1975



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