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Hearing and Deaf Together!

St. Louis, Mo.

On April 9, 1978 Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. welcomed as members the Ron Cockrell family (see picture below). Ron Cockrell was received by adult confirmation, while his wife Barbara, son Rich, and daughter Synthia were received by Holy Baptism.

What makes this event unique is that the whole family is hearing except Synthia (age 14) who is deaf. On top of this is the fact that Synthia has been attending an oral School and is currently being mainstreamed in a hearing school.

In years past the standard Lutheran way of serving the deaf has been to separate them from the hearing and splinter their families. Hearing spouses and children of the deaf live in two worlds and as a result have a different set of needs, feelings and frustrations than other hear-



The Ron Cockrell family after being installed as members of Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo. Front row: 1. to r. son Rich, wife Barbara, daughter Synthia. Back row, 1. to r. Rev. Martin Hewitt and Ron Cockrell.

ing people. Holy Cross discovered this when many of its hearing members refused to stay in neighboring hearing parishes.

Therefore, Holy Cross congregation with Pastor Martin Hewitt developed a plan to serve the whole family, including the hearing members.

"Our children are people of God, too," Rev. Hewitt said, "and we have a responsibility to serve their spiritual needs as best we can."

With more than 50 hearing children in the parish, Holy Cross has a worship service prepar-

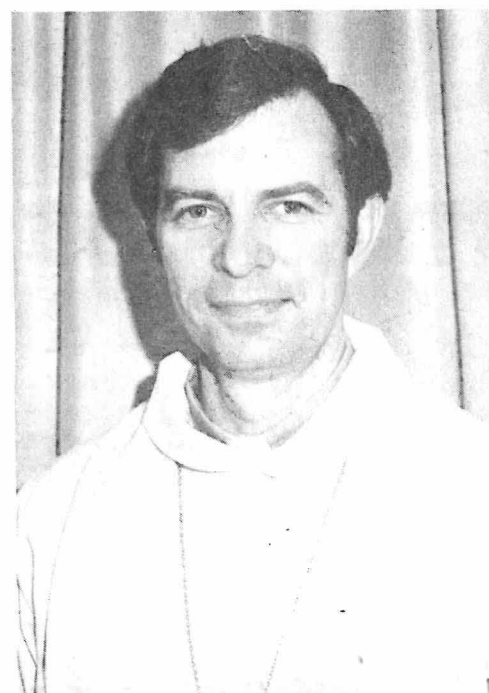
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Rev. Martin A. Hewitt Accepts Call to Spokane

St. Louis, Mo.

Before Christmas Rev. Martin A. Hewitt, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. received a call to serve Faith Lutheran Church of the Deaf in Spokane, Washington.

After much study with his Church Council, after much prayer, and some deep soul-searching, Pastor Hewitt announced to Holy Cross congregation that the Lord has led him to accept the call to Spokane and that he would be leaving St. Louis by the end of May.



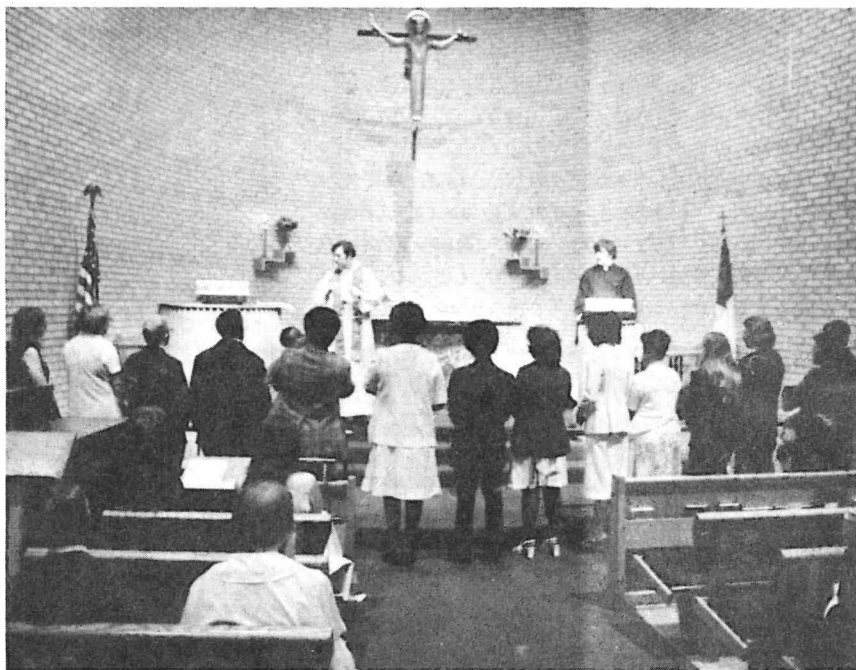
Rev. Martin A. Hewitt

While he enjoys St. Louis and loves the work here with Holy Cross people, Pastor Hewitt felt the Lord was asking him to use his special skills now to build up the Faith congregation in Spokane.

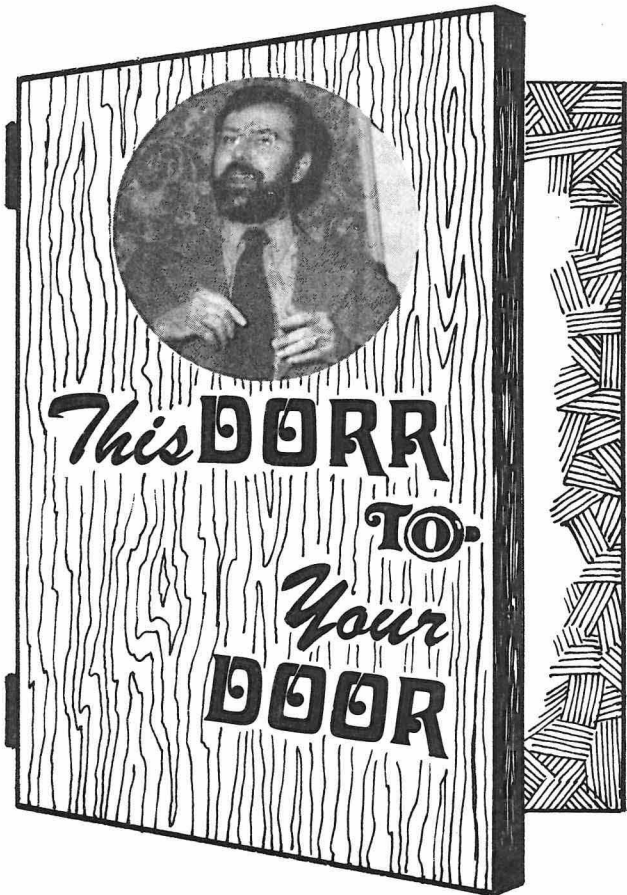
The voters' assembly resolved on February 12 to release Pastor Hewitt from his call to Holy Cross so that he could accept the Spokane call.

Pastor Hewitt, son of John and Margarethe Hewitt, was born on August 1, 1937, in Detroit, Mich.

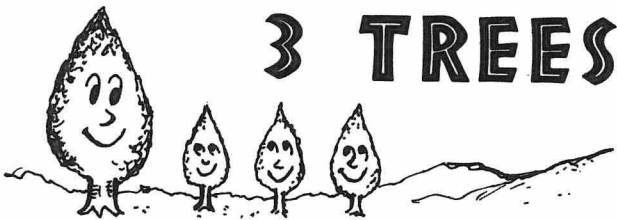
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In one of Pastor Hewitt's final services at Holy Cross he welcomed 17 people into fellowship of the congregation. (see story elsewhere in this issue). Assisting in the ceremony is Joe Varsanyi, a senior seminary student. (right).



STORY OF 3 TREES



"What do you hope to be?"

ONCE UPON A TIME there were three little trees and their mother tree standing on a hill. One day their mother asked each little tree, "what do you hope to be after you grow up?"

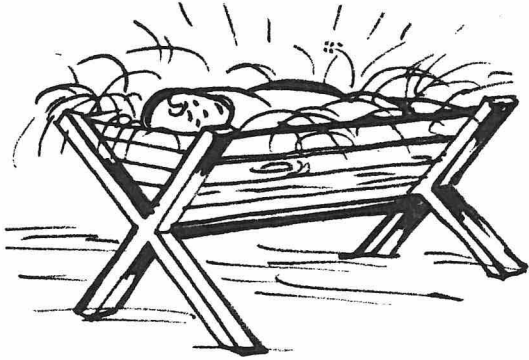
THE FIRST LITTLE TREE said, "After I grow up, I hope the lumbermen come and cut me down and use my wood to make a beautiful bed for a king." The mother tree said, "Fine!"

THE SECOND LITTLE TREE said, "After I grow up I want the lumberman to cut me down, saw my wood, and make a beautiful, fast, long ship. Then I will sail far around the world. Then I will carry very important things, such as gold, jewels, and other precious things." The mother tree said, "Fine!"

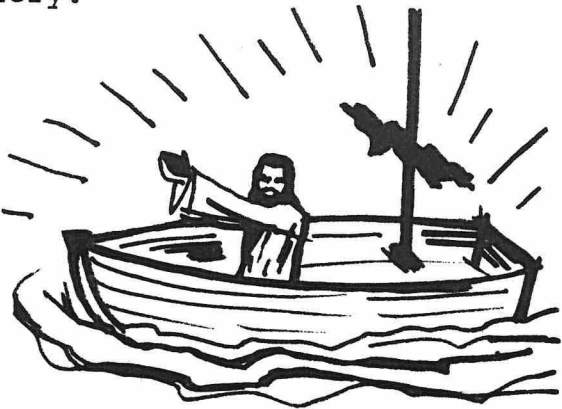
THE THIRD LITTLE TREE thought more and said, "I hope that the lumbermen NEVER CUT ME DOWN. I want to grow up very tall and straight. I want to stand here and point to heaven. I hope people will look far up to my tip top and then think about heaven. I want people to know that God loves them." Mother tree smiled.

One day the lumbermen came and cut down the first tree. They made boards. The tree was happy and hoped it would be made into a king's bed. But, oh, the tree was disappointed. They used the tree wood to make part of a barn for cows and other animals. They used the tree to make a wooden feedbox for the animals. Hay was put into the manger (feedbox). The tree was sad and cried. Then one night a man, named Joseph, and his wife,

Mary, put their new baby boy in the wooden feedbox. Shepherds and other people came and were all excited and worshipped the baby, named Jesus. A special star even shined and even angels sang about this King. They said this King is the greatest King of all kings. Nobody thought about the wood. But after that the tree wood was satisfied. He was a King's bed. . .and God got the glory.



Many years passed and the lumbermen came. They cut down the tree that wanted to be a beautiful ship. But they used it to make a small, usual, fishing boat. It was put on a small lake, named Galilee, and got smelly with fish, and could not go very far. That tree wood cried and was disappointed very much. One day a crowd of people followed a man, named Jesus. Jesus walked over to talk to the man who owned this boat. The owner let Jesus go into the boat. The owner put the boat out on the water near the people and the people were happy when they saw Jesus, the Precious Son of God, preaching while standing in the boat. From that boat came the rich words of what people needed most of all. No fancy ship ever carried anything as important as what was in this little boat. People do not remember the name of the boat, but the words of Jesus from that boat went all over the world. That second little tree does not cry anymore...Jesus got the glory.



Well, many days passed and the lumbermen came again and looked at the third tree growing taller and more beautiful every day. That tree wanted to point to heaven and live for God. It really tried to be careful and grow right. Then the lumbermen cut him down. Oh, the tree cried and cried because everything seemed lost. Now her wish to grow fully tall and stand pointing people to God...destroyed. And worse, they wasted her wood and dumped some of it in a pile. Then, one day some soldiers had a job to make something. They found that wood left in back.

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The soldiers made a cross with that tree wood. They nailed down a man, named Jesus, on it. Then, the people-that year and years after-did not just look up at heaven and just dream about a way. Now people really saw the REAL WAY TO HEAVEN, namely Jesus Himself. Now people did not just hope God loves them...now people saw God's Son do the most love for them on that wooden man-made tree. After Jesus made Himself alive again a couple days later, people started using cross pictures to think of Jesus. And Jesus got the glory... not the cross wood.

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The Story of Three Trees

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And the mother tree was happy with God. She knew the lives of her three trees were not wasted and she thanked God.

God has a plan for the life of each tree in this pretend story. God has a plan for the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. Jesus had many disappointments, much trouble, much suffering in real life. But that was very important and needed by us and God got the glory. Have you ever had disappointments and sadness in your life? God has a special plan for your life. Can you trust God to be both very loving and very wise about your life also? First think about how much God made His heart ache for you and He could punish His loved Son for your sins... a hurting plan. We cannot often understand our disappointments, but we can trust God's caring plans. God says that He can even plan disappointments for much good. Maybe you will not understand how God plans. In times of confusion and trouble, stay with God's ways, obeying with trust. Maybe God will keep it a secret until you die. God will explain it beautifully to you at home by Him in the future world...it is a promise. Then you will be honored and satisfied because you helped give God glory, (as did a tree).

(Rev. Paul H. Dorr is the Pastoral Advisor of ILDA. The editor and I.L.D.A. Executive Committee had asked him in 1977 to begin a regular column in the D.L. Watch for- "From This Dorr to Your Door" again. The story idea by A. Kuntz - by permission of I.L.L. - adapted. This story required more space than future topics of this column.)



Sign language workshops

St. Louis, Mo.

The St. Louis Hearing and Speech Centers will hold workshops during the next year to train emergency workers to use sign language to communicate with deaf mutes.

The workshops will be financed by the Charles Herriot Award, a one-year grant to the United Way agency to serve the inner city, according to Mrs. Corley Thompson, executive director of the centers.

Emergency workers, in addition to learning sign language, will be trained to understand the handicap of deafness.

Mrs. Thompson said that in New York last year, a deaf mute was killed when leaving the scene of an accident because he did not hear a police officer shout, "Stop or I'll shoot!"

Although the New York incident is unusual, it shows the need for emergency workers to be able to communicate with deaf mutes, Mrs. Thompson said.

To receive registration forms for the workshops, emergency workers may write to the St. Louis Hearing and Speech Centers, 9526 Manchester Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63119, or call (314)968-4710. The first workshop has been tentatively set for August. The workshops are free.

Deaf Author Advises Mill Neck Manor Students

Students at Mill Neck Manor were recently treated to a visit from Ruth Brown, deaf author and teacher, presently with the New York Society for the Deaf.

Ms. Brown imparted some interesting facts of life concerning deaf people, which should motivate and stimulate their thinking, causing them to be aware that their handicap does not limit them totally. Author Brown told our students that:

- DEAF PEOPLE CAN
- Continue their education.
- Apply for scholarships.
- Learn new things.
- Help themselves.
- Ask questions.
- Make new friends.
- Change their attitude.
- Tell people about deafness.
- Be liked for themselves.
- Practice vocabulary.
- Enjoy reading.
- Complete with hearing people for jobs.
- Learn that hearing persons are not always better than deaf people.
- Share interests and ideas by joining hearing or deaf clubs and church groups.
- Develop hobbies, sew beautiful

clothes, take pictures, travel, etc.
Own a car.
Own a house.
She followed these statements with some

ADVICE

Follow your interests.
Read to improve yourself.
Know your limitations - let people know that you are deaf as soon as you meet them.
Don't keep talking what you plan to do - go ahead and do it.
Keep healthy to do good work at school or in a job.
Meet deaf adults and ask them about themselves and their work.

Ruth Brown as an author has also written for several magazines, among them, "The Deaf American". As part of her visit here, she also showed slides of deaf persons in New York at work and at play.

Mr. Marion Van Manen says, "I feel that this doesn't apply only to deaf students, but to deaf adults as well. If you do this, you will grow mentally, physically and spiritually. You will always keep on learning, even after you finish with schooling."

-from The Word of God Newsletter

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Short Notes of Interest

PASTOR RODNEY RYNEARSON has declined the appointment as Secretary of Deaf and Blind Missions for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, and will be staying at the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit as Superintendent. In your prayers ask the Holy Spirit to guide our church in the selection of a well qualified person for this important position.

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BRANCH #3092 of THE AID ASSOCIATION for LUTHERANS whose members belong to OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH of the DEAF, Detroit, Michigan won a Silver Star rating for their activities during 1977. CONGRATULATIONS!

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READ AND WEEP. . . According to the Tax Foundation, an organization that deals with tax issues, the average U.S. citizen works 124 days per year to pay his federal, state and municipal taxes.

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LOTS OF PARENTS are concerned and worried about the schools teaching their children to read and write. I can understand why they feel that way because recently I spoke at a large university. Afterwards, an English major came up to me, smiled and held up two fingers. I said, "Peace be to you, too!" But he looked puzzled and said, "Huh?, I was showing you how my class just learned to make a V. Next week we learn how to make a W."

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Second Part:
I.L.D.A. Board Meeting Feb. 21-23, 1978
Concordia Seminary St. Louis, Mo.

- by Lester Ahls - Midwest Regional President

Editor of The Deaf Lutheran, Archie D. Marshall gave his report. He emphasized that news from I.L.D.A. officers must come to him regularly. He strongly urged the board members to encourage every church in their regions to have a person responsible for gathering news and to provide such persons who will be known as Deaf Lutheran reporters with polaroid cameras loaded with black and white film. Many stories would be greatly improved when they come with good photographs as often quoted: "one picture is worth a thousand words". Persons sending in such stories and pictures will be given credit for doing so and will be listed as official reporters. In order to have something official to tell our readers, Mr. Marshall urged the I.L.D.A. officers to send in a steady flow of information to fill up the I.L.D.A. page. The Pastoral Advisor was asked to provide the monthly "News from our Pastor" column. Pastoral Advisor Paul Dorr promised to do so.

Business Manager of The Deaf Lutheran, Russel Healey gave his financial report. He told the board members that subscriptions were up and most churches are responding very well in sending in subscription fees. One complaint Mr. Healey had was that members who move do not inform him of their change of address which result in a 25¢ charge from the Post Office Department. Those charges do add up to a substantial amount. He urged the board members to keep this information before every church member in their regions and urge any member who plans to move to notify the business manager of the D.L. beforehand so he can have their new addresses ready by the next issue.

The matter of repaying Holy Cross of St. Louis the \$1,000 loan was resolved by a motion from Lester Ahls (Bettye Healey) to pay it all as soon as possible and at the lowest cost to the association in terms of interest. This motion was passed.

Bettye Jo Healey motioned (Charles Kotal) that a committee be formed to escort her (the Convention Coordinator) to Memphis, Tenn. when she goes there for an evaluation study of convention preparations. Francisco (Crossen) offered an amendment to suspend the By-laws as they refer to the coordinator. Amendment carried, main motion also passed.

The chair directed the Law Committee to make a detailed study of Line 14.09 of the By-laws and to draw up a new section for consideration on the floor at the next convention at Memphis. The Chairman would assign this to a Constitutional Commission apart from the Law Committee.

Rev. H. Rohe, representing the Board for Missions reported that Rev. Rodney R. Rynearson, past Pastoral Advisor of I.L.D.A. and presently Superintendent of the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit has received the call to succeed him. Other interesting facets of Rev. Rohe's report was that more than half of the 48 Districts in the United States and Canada were no longer receiving support from the Board of Missions.

Harold Rife motioned (Thuve) that guidelines be drawn up to lead I.L.D.A. on the road to self supporting. Ahls (Francisco) offered an amendment to have this matter referred to the Ways &

Means Committee for study. Both amendment and motion carried.

Suitable themes for the 1979 I.L.D.A. Convention were discussed. Among this suggestion came "Only in the Cross We Glory", God is here, Let Us Celebrate", etc. These suggestions were given to Dixie President, Billy Fitzgerald to take back home with him for his Convention Committee to study.

Crossen and Rife were appointed to the Finance Committee.

The proposed budget drawn up by Russel Healey was approved by an unanimous vote.

Everyone was encouraged to push the 1,000 Club because growth funds are needed by the association. Concern was expressed that many members do not understand that dues paid (\$10 per member, per year) is not a "one time thing". Editor Marshall was asked to write up a reminder of this fact for publication in The Deaf Lutheran.

The meeting of the Board of Directors was adjourned at 10:30 Saturday morning, February 23, 1978.

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more details—next issue!

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REV. M. A. HEWITT
ACCEPTS CALL TO SPOKANE

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He began his study for the Holy Ministry in 1955 when he entered Concordia Collegiate Institute in Bronxville, N.Y., graduating in 1957. That fall he continued his ministerial training at Concordia Senior College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and graduated with the school's first class in 1959. In 1963 he graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., with a Master of Divinity degree. As part of his theological training he served a year as vicar at Trinity Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Vancouver, B.C., in 1961-1962.

Upon graduation from the seminary, Pastor Hewitt was called to Christ Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Cleveland, Ohio, where he was ordained and installed on July 14, 1963. Part of his ministry in Ohio included a preaching station in Toledo, which Pastor Hewitt organized and established as Good Shepherd of the Deaf Lutheran Church. This congregation became the headquarters of a new field of deaf missions in 1968. Pastor Hewitt accepted a call in 1970 to Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf, St. Louis, Mo., where he served eight years. Holy Cross congregation is a training field for seminary students, and under Pastor Hewitt's direction some 20 students have been guided in ministry, many of whom are active pastors among the deaf today.

Pastor Hewitt served the Synod as editor of the Deaf Lutheran, 1964-1972, and as Synod's representative to the Board of Directors of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, 1969-1972. During the transition period for the change in the Synod's administration of deaf missions, Pastor Hewitt served as Regional Advisor in the Central Region, 1972-1976. Recently, his accepting this new call to Spokane interrupted his service as member of the Advisory Committee of Family and Children's Services of Greater St. Louis, in which he helped move the agency to offer psychological and counseling services to the deaf community.

A certified charter member of the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, Pastor Hewitt is also a member of the American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association. He has attended several workshops and seminars to upgrade his skills in ministry to the deaf, including the annual Ephphatha Conference of Lutheran Workers with the Deaf, the Second international Seminar of Workers with the Deaf, Abdon's Parish Leadership Seminar, a Kennedy Evangelism Clinic, a Parent Effectiveness Training Instructor's Workshop, and additional seminary courses in pastoral care and counseling.

Pastor Hewitt was married to Janet Natalie Steinke, August 4, 1962, in Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. Hewitt is the daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Adolph L. Steinke, and in 1962 she graduated from Valparaiso University in Indiana with a Bachelor of Science degree in teaching elementary education. She has been called to Spokane Lutheran School as the 3rd and 4th grade teacher. The Hewitts have three children: Timothy Martin will be in ninth grade, Julie Marie in eighth grade, and Laura Kay in sixth grade.

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A Female Professor in Switzerland warned her class of women's libbers to beware of polls and pollsters. "They can get any answer they want with loaded questions," she warned. She cited the case of Swiss voters who replied "No" when asked if they approved of smoking while praying. "The vote turned to 'Yes' when the same people were asked if they approved of praying while smoking," she told her class.



....This is my command: be strong, be firm; do not be fearful or dismayed, for the LORD your GOD is with you wherever you go.

Joshua 1:9

THE MARTIN A. HEWITT FAMILY. . .

(front l.to r.)
Timothy Martin
Laura Kay
Julie Marie
(rear) Mrs. Janet Hewitt and Pastor Hewitt.

Surprise for Pastor Hewitt



A happy Hewitt family viewing the sheet cake showing the route from St. Louis to Spokane.

May 13, 1978 Holy Cross congregation gave a surprise farewell banquet for Pastor Hewitt and his family. You could call it a royal sendoff.

It was a catered banquet and very well planned by a committee made up of: Miss Evelyn Batz, Mrs. Elma Jean Griffin, and Mrs. Ruth Jones. Mrs. Jackie Kemper served as Master of Ceremonies and did a fine job keeping things moving smoothly.

Mrs. Paula Willig and Joe Varsanyi did a beautiful job of sign-singing several songs that were wonderful to behold...their ability to make signs together as a unit or to blend and fade in and out of the songs kept everyone entertained.

Several members gave short on-the-spot talk testimonials about how their lives and the whole church had changed (for the better) since Pastor Hewitt came eight years ago. It was a happy day mixed with sadness, but everyone agreed that God's will must be done and we hoped that Spokane will benefit as much as Holy Cross has done under Pastor Hewitt's guidance. Many kind words were also spoken about Mrs. Janet Hewitt and the great contributions she has made towards the spiritual growth of Holy Cross, as Sunday School Chairman, LWML organizer, and Church Organist.

On behalf of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Miss Evelyn Batz, president, presented Pastor and Mrs. Hewitt with an unusual and interesting electrified fiberglass piece that has the ability to change colors continuously. This fiberglass piece was in the shape of praying hands.

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SURPRISE FOR PASTOR HEWITT

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The president of Holy Cross congregation, Mr. William (Bill) Schwarz presented Pastor Hewitt with Luther's seal in stained glass and the 55-volume set of Luther's Works.

In all some 130 members and friends enjoyed the pleasant fellowship of the evening.

Sunday, June 4th was Pastor Hewitt's last day with Holy Cross.

Following the worship service, the congregation gathered in the basement hall for a time of fellowship and farewell. Coffee and rolls were served.



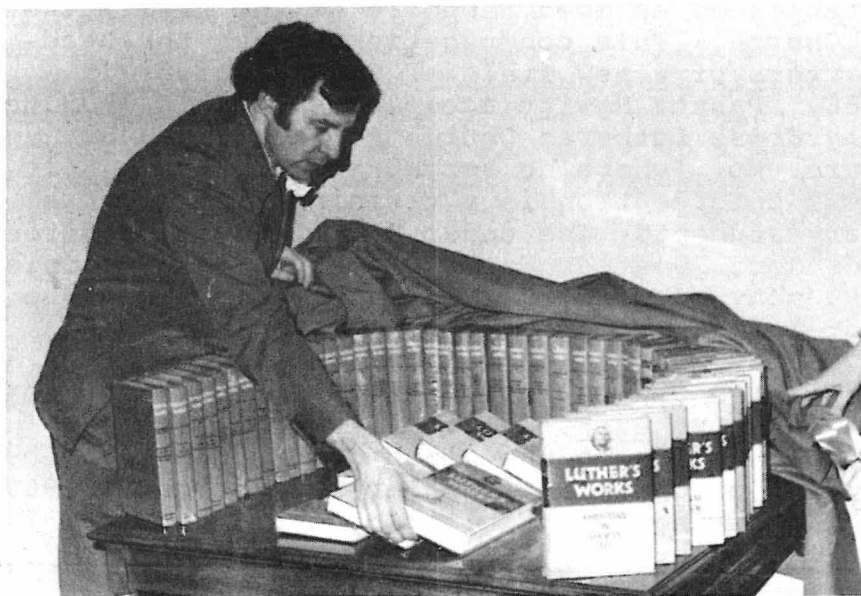
Part of the Committee that planned the farewell party for the Hewitts. Rear left to right: Sharon Schwarz; President Bill Schwarz; LWML Pres. Evelyn Batz; and MC Jackie Kemper. The Hewitt family are seated together front row.



Members of the LWML that presented gifts to the Hewitts. Left to right: Naomi Williams; Mary F. Davis; Rev. Hewitt holding praying hands made of fiberglass and electrically lit to change colors; Mrs. Hewitt holding plaque of LWML seal; Elma J. Griffin; Evelyn Batz, and Cora Long.



Pastor Hewitt reading card of well wishes from the congregation being held by Mrs. Hewitt. In the center Pres. Bill Schwarz holds aloft the Lutheran Church seal that was part of the many gifts Rev. Hewitt received.



Rev. Hewitt viewing the 55-volume set of Luther's Works, a gift of Holy Cross congregation.



A happy Hewitt family thanking the congregation for the farewell banquet and the gifts.

STILL GROWING!

St. Louis, Mo. May 14th was an exciting day for Holy Cross Lutheran Church for the Deaf. You remember, that was Mother's Day. No, more important it was Pentecost -- fifty days after Easter when the Holy Spirit blessed the disciples with courage to share the Good News of Jesus. Some 3,000 people were baptized that day as Jesus started His church.

For Holy Cross congregation in St. Louis the Spirit is still working to share the Good News of Jesus with people. Seventeen people were

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HEARING AND DEAF TOGETHER

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ed for the needs of both hearing and deaf as well as a Sunday School and Bible Class program for all groups and age levels. The hearing adults may also participate as voters and serve on committees. To keep its image and status as a church of the deaf, however, only deaf adults may serve as elected officers.

It is natural then for the parish to welcome into its fellowship families like the Cockrells. Not only will the parish serve the Cockrell's needs, but each of the Cockrells will find a way to put their many talents to use for God's glory at Holy Cross. Ron is a bio-chemist and teaches at St. Louis University, and he has expressed his interest in guiding the teenage group. His wife, Barbara, has a long experience as an executive secretary and is back in school seeking a degree in social work. The whole family is learning to sign and is eager to participate at all levels of congregational life.

STILL GROWING

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welcomed into the fellowship of the congregation. Some were received by Holy Baptism, both children and adults. Some affirmed their Baptism by adult confirmation, profession of faith, or by transfer. They are, in the picture below (l. to r.)



Adults: Jackie Chapman, Jacqueline Chapman, Janette Curry, Laura Stellhorn Boling, Robert Boling, Pastor Martin Hewitt, Marie Como Randle, Joseph Heavens, Cynthia Donloe, Leon Donloe, Sr., Delores Pope.

Children: Stephen Chapman, Mark Chapman, David Chapman, Leon Donloe, Jr., Jason Donloe, Casey Donloe, and Michael Pope.

In the first few months of 1978 Holy Cross accepted into its fellowship 8 baptized children and 19 confirmed members. It all seems to go together as a fitting close to Pastor Hewitt's ministry in St. Louis.

Gallaudet Offers New Degree Programs

Gallaudet College
Office of Alumni & Public Relations
Kendall Green, Washington, D.C.

Students may now apply to enter two new degree programs at Gallaudet College. Beginning in the fall semester of 1978, the Graduate School is offering a program leading to the Mas-

AAL Donates TTY to Lutheran Deaf Mission of Northern Illinois



Mrs. Betty Musgrove, who is Rockford's TTY agent and is also a member of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf, has just unpacked the PORTA-PRINTER. She is showing it to the AAL agent, Mr. Louis Nicoley.

Rockford, Illinois

The Lutheran Church of the Deaf of Rockford, Illinois, recently received a gift of \$561.00 from the Aid Association for Lutherans (a fraternal life insurance company for Lutherans) and the Rockford area AAL agents toward the purchase of a new "PORTA-PRINTER" portable TTY. Initially, the TTY will be loaned to a hearing volunteer, Mrs. Marian Allen, who helps the deaf in Rockford. Since Pastor Ron Friedrich does not live in Rockford and must travel a lot, it is often difficult to reach him. So Mrs. Allen's assistance is much appreciated. The PORTA-PRINTER may later be loaned to deaf members with special needs, or to the secretary of the host hearing church so that she may receive calls from deaf members.



Mr. Richard Nelson, the congregation's treasurer, is trying out the new PORTA-PRINTER. Looking on are (left to right) Mr. Blair Tryggstad, Mr. Walter Buffey, and Mr. Ralph Rose (pres.).

ter of Arts degree in School Psychology specializing in deafness; and the Office of Sign Language Programs has a new Associate of Arts program for interpreters.

The graduate level program in School Psychology is a full-time, two year program designed to develop school psychologists with a special competence in the area of deafness but prepared for service in a variety of educational settings. A solid core of academic and applied courses will be supplemented by extensive practicum and internship experiences. Graduate students entering the program will have the opportunity to take courses at any of the eight colleges and universities that, with Gallaudet, share membership in the Washington Consortium of Colleges and Universities.

The full-time, two-year program leading to an Associate of Arts degree in Interpreting is

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On Easter Sunday is the
pudding seen
To which the tansy lends her
sober green.

Bible Quiz

- 1. Name the city of the Bible where Jesus per-
formed His first miracle. _ _ _ _ _ .
(John 2:11)
 - 2. What city of Chaldea was the former home of
Abraham? _ _ _ .
(Genesis 11:31)
 - 3. What city, or town, was the home of Mary and
Martha? _ _ _ _ _ .
(John 11:1)
 - 4. To what city were the two disciples going
when Jesus met them after His resurrection?
_ _ _ _ _ .
(Luke 24:13)
 - 5. In what city did Paul preach on Mars' Hill?
_ _ _ _ _ .
(Acts 17:15, 22)
 - 6. The disciples were first called "Christians"
in what city? _ _ _ _ _ .
(Acts 11:26)
 - 7. In what city did Nebuchadnezzar rule as King?
_ _ _ _ _ .
(Daniel 1:1)
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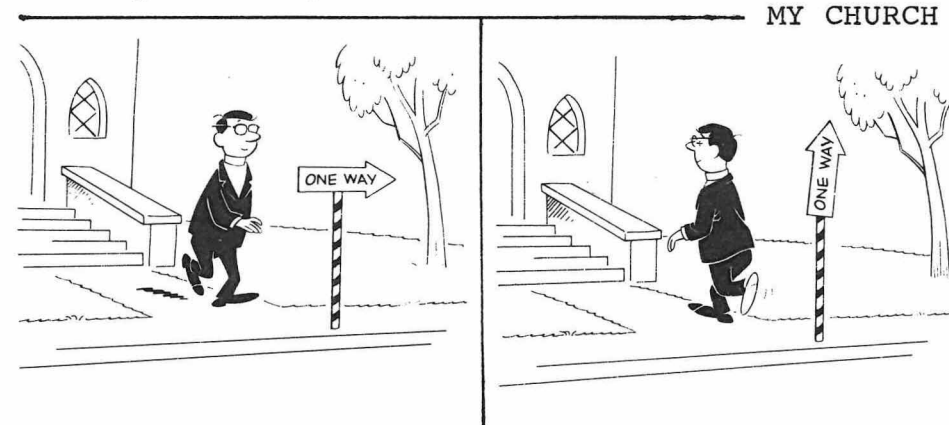
Life's Little Things

Select a large box, and fill it to the top
with cannon balls. When full, bring some marbles
...and pour them in. You may be surprised how
many of the marbles fill fit into the spaces be-
tween the cannon balls.

Now the box is full, but only in a sense,
there is still a lot of space into which you can
put buckshot. Now the box is surely full, with-
out a doubt. It will not hold another cannon
ball ... not another marble... not another buck-
shot.

But still several pounds of sand can be
poured into this "full" box ... and even then it
has room for several gallons of water.

We have not yet reached the point where our
life is completely filled. In our busiest day,
we can find time for moments of prayer, little
seeds of deeds of kindness, little encouragements
deeds of kindness, little encouragements, and
little sparks of great hope. It may well be that
we will not be judged by the great deeds that we
do, but by the little things that are often not
seen by human eyes.



Bible Clothing

The clothing in Bible days was different
from the clothing we wear today. Here is a list
of some of the clothing worn during the Bible
times. Find them in the puzzle. They may be
found by reading in any direction. Even
backwards!

BREECHES	L I N E M O R E G I H H	LINEN GIRDLE
BONNET	E L P M I W D O H P E O	HOSEN
APRON	M N I L T B R E B O A O	MANTLE
CLOAK	A K E A E C L O R E D N	MITER
COAT	N A C S R L V S E B B S	ROBE
EPHOD	T O L E O O E E E R A A	VEIL
HAT	E L O P A H O S I E N N	SKIRT
HOOD	L C A H C M I T E L D D	WIMPLE
HEADBAND	L I N E N G I R D L E O	SANDALS
	I N E E B M A N T S H L	
	N R W E A O G R I K O S	
	B I T N R P I O O T S A	
	L S T P O K R B A R E D	
	O L A N S K I O R T O N	
	E H B O N N C O N O R O	
	S A N D A L S H H M A N	
	E T I M T E N N O B O N	
	W I M P E L H E A D B A	

Quotes to Grow On

Don't fear opposition - a kite always rises
higher against the wind.

Beware of the musty, dusty and crusty
Christian.

People are judged by the company they keep,
and the company they keep away from.

Because dust is upon your Bible does not
mean it is dry.

Psychologists tell us that the average man
and woman never use more than 15% to 20% of the
talent and strength which are theirs to use.
Most people are either unaware of this or they
never use the talents and resources that God has
given them.

To stop remembering your woe, heed this
little rule:

Think of someone else you know who has a
greater need.

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