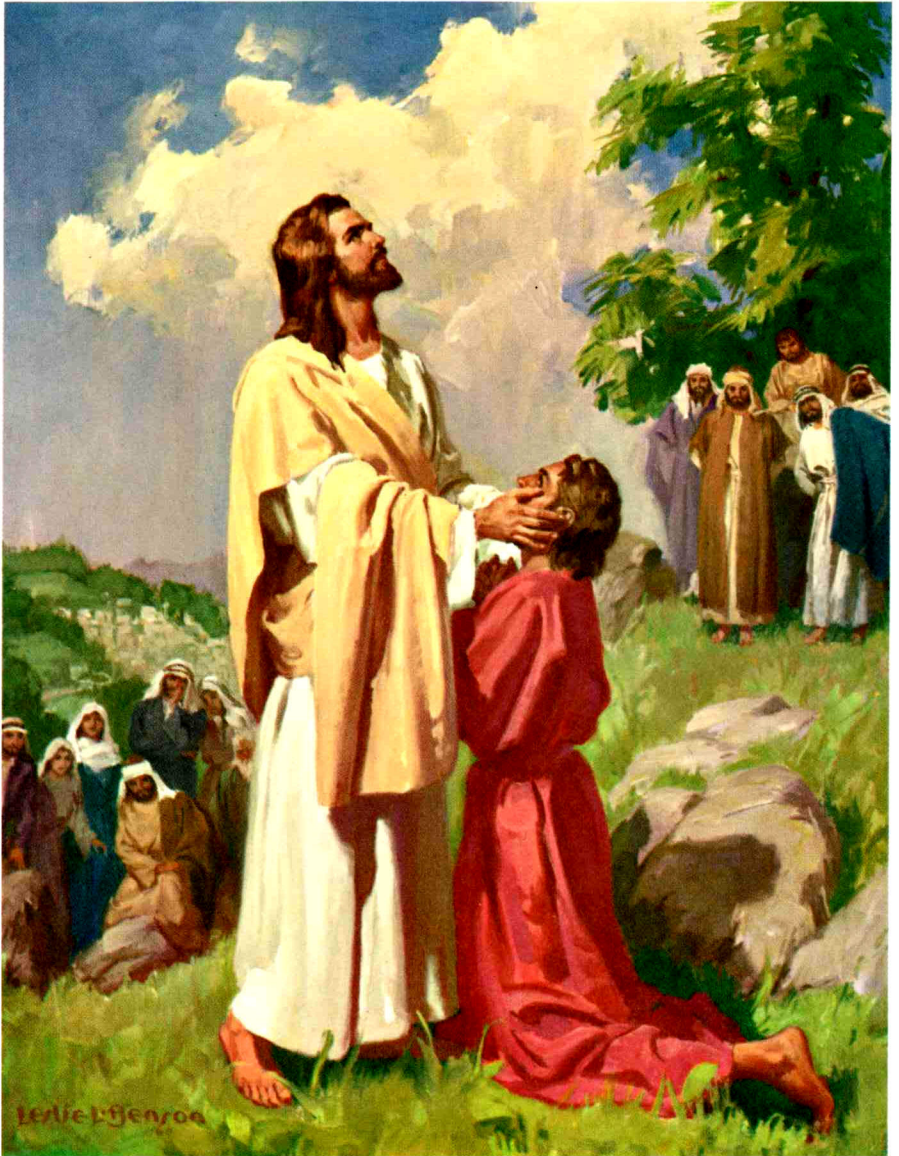




The Deaf Lutheran



Ephphatha, Be Opened

An Open Letter to Christians in Summer

DEAR FELLOW CHRISTIAN:

It's summertime again, that time of the year when it's good to be outside, to enjoy the parks, the golf courses, the beaches, the summer cottage, and all the other things that summer suggests to us who live in this great country. And it's also that time of the year when the temptation is somewhat stronger to push God back a little. Not exactly to forget about Him altogether but perhaps just to neglect formal worship of Him with our fellow Christians.

May I ask you, however, to remember this summer that it was your God who created the beach for your pleasure, who called the hills and mountains into being so that we might drink in their beauty, who sent His holy angels to give their protection as you traveled for days on the highways which each year take such a toll of human life, who gave you the means to make the cottage a reality or the vacation possible, who in fact has given us all things.

Can you honestly receive all of these blessings from His hands this summer and not feel compelled to join your fellow Christians every Sunday morning (no matter where you happen to be) and in grateful adoration and praise offer Him the honor that is due His name?

The Olive Branch
Mount Olive Lutheran Church
Lockport, N. Y.

Deaf Work Blessed in Lebanon

(The following is a letter received by the DEAF LUTHERAN from Rev. William F. Reinking, secretary for missions in Africa and the Middle East. In spite of his busy schedule Pastor Reinking still has the interest of the deaf at heart, as you will read. Ed.)

On my recent trip to the Middle East I spent several days in Beirut and while there had an opportunity to get together with Father A. J. Andeweg, director

of the Father Andeweg Institute for the Deaf. At my request he has sent me a brief story of one of the young graduates of his school, George Kreidi, who has set himself up in a watchmaking workshop as a result of his training at the school with the equipment donated by the Board of World Relief and sent through the care of the Board for Missions to the Deaf a few years ago. I would like to share with you the

following paragraph that Father Andeweg has written about George (see picture next page).

Enclosed please find a photograph of George Kreidi, now 20 years of age, who was trained in the watch repair program sponsored by the Lutheran Church. George has a talent and a deep joy for this profession. He now works in a shop in Beirut and gets his own wages. Besides that, he has his own little shop, nicely installed in his bedroom at home. Neighbors, friends, and clients come to George with their watches and alarm clocks. George has a future, thanks to Lutheran care and love for the deaf. This autumn, George will start teaching our younger deaf boys. We have 12 new deaf candidates waiting to enter this fine program.

Allow me to make a few other comments regarding deaf work in the Middle East. It was my privilege to worship with the deaf congregation at the Institute for the Deaf on Easter Sunday. The church was crowded with about 50 deaf and their children, but no more than 20 percent of that number were Christian, the rest being Moslem. Many of these

Moslem deaf, however, do come to the services regularly where the Word of Christ is preached. This presents a tremendous opportunity for witness to Father Andeweg. After every service there is a coffee hour, and it was a delightful experience to meet many of these deaf and to visit with them as best as possible through a mixture of sign language. Their signs are quite different from American signs.

Besides the work with the 75 deaf children at the Institute, Father Andeweg also is operating a workshop for the deaf in a building about a block away. One part of this workshop is an area where the deaf are producing replicas of Middle East pottery and sending them out to buyers in America. They also produce icons used in the Orthodox Church and sold to buyers in various parts of the world. In this way a few of the deaf are able to earn their living.

Part of the workshop is also devoted to technical training for older students at the school. It is here that students learn the

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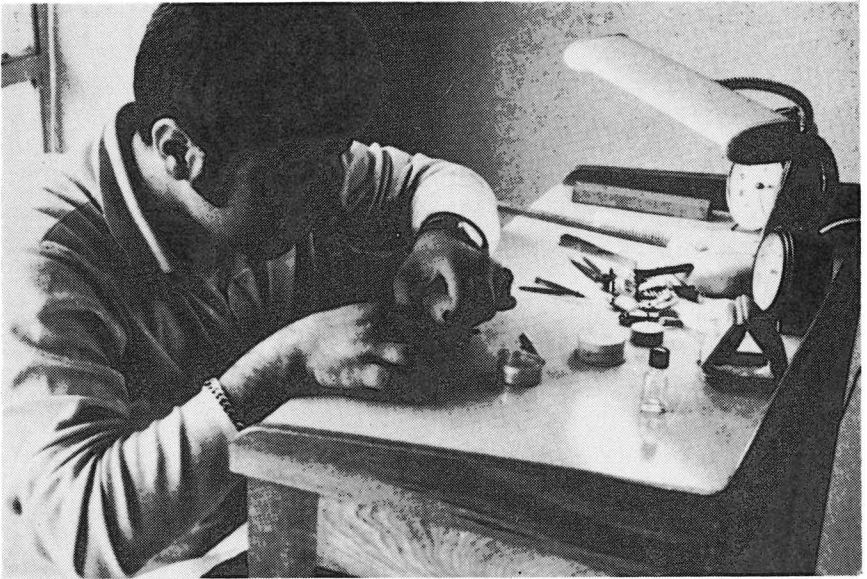
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trade of watch repair as well as electrical work.

Father Andeweg has also shown concern for the orthopedically handicapped and has about a dozen such children in classes.

Another aspect of his program is the club for male deaf adults in downtown Beirut. With help from agencies overseas Father Andeweg has been able to rent facilities in a downtown building where the deaf male adults can come together to drink coffee, to visit, play ping pong, cards, or just to sit and watch television. The evening I was there at least a dozen or so deaf were at the club. Occasionally on special nights the men can also bring their wives for social functions.

Twelve years ago when Father Andeweg came to Beirut as a Dutch missionary of the Episcopal

Church, no educational facilities existed for the deaf, nor were there any opportunities for the deaf to gather socially. In many cases the deaf were unemployed. Much has happened by the grace of God in these past 12 years. Educational facilities are now available, a workshop for the deaf has been opened, many of the deaf are now employed, and they have their own social club.

It has indeed been a great blessing for the deaf to have a man like Father Andeweg to show care and concern for them as people who have just as many rights as any other child of God.

REV. WILLIAM F. REINKING

Support your
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Society**

The Deaf Driver

Now that summer is here we like to do more driving. We travel on our vacations. We attend meetings and picnics far from home. We ought to remind ourselves of good driving habits for our own safety and that of our passengers as well as the safety of those who use the highways with us.

The following is an article found in the *American Deaf Digest*, condensed some time ago in the *Frat*, the publication of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Judge Sherman G. Finesilver recently made a statement on his interesting and convincing surveys on deaf drivers and their driving records. The surveys revealed the astounding and noted conclusions that deaf drivers are on equal terms with "hearing" drivers and even better statistically.

For instance, Judge Finesilver surveyed the 50 states, asking driver licensing officials to compare the driving abilities of deaf and hearing drivers. Forty-one of the 49 who answered the survey ranked deaf drivers at least as good and in many cases better than hearing drivers. Statistics strongly stressed the large range of visibility of deaf drivers around the traffic, which was the reason suggested for their low rate of accidents.

This deep sense of responsibility reflects concern for the safety of others. The very fact of the handicap does not ruin the alertness of the deaf driver's eyes, as he uses them at all times.

The research also showed that no state requires hearing ability or a hearing test as a necessary step for licensing deaf drivers. Therefore Judge Finesilver concluded that he was "satisfied that deaf persons, otherwise qualified, should be readily issued licenses on the same basis as any hearing applicant."

Some Safety Tips That Deaf Motorists Should Follow

The experts recommend these safety tips for deaf motorists:

Get out of the way of emergency vehicles. Deaf drivers should stop when they see other vehicles stopped for any reason.

Special equipment for the car. An outside rear-view mirror should be placed on the driver's side of the car. A mirror on both sides is ideal. Special "buzzers" are also available to amplify the sound of the turn-signal flasher.

Drive defensively. Assume that the other driver always has the right of way. A good defense is your best offense.

Concentrate only on driving. Do not take your eyes off the road to talk with your passengers. Let your passengers look for the unfamiliar address.

Intersections. Slow up at all intersections, even if you have the right of way. You cannot rely on the blast of a horn to warn you of an approaching car.

Now let's hope we can live up to this declaration by doing our part in upholding this civic responsibility.

Authorities have found that the deaf and hard-of-hearing are excellent drivers — statistics back this up. They have developed keener eyesight and reaction time to com-

pensate for deafness. A few years ago an analysis was made of the driving records of hard-of-hearing drivers. It was found that they registered far fewer accidents than the national average.

In the box are some safety tips that we should all heed.

God Blessed Our Churches in 1968

Statistics have been released by our church's Department of Research and Statistics and show God's blessings on the life and work of our deaf congregations.

	1967	1968
Baptized members	9,484	8,181
Confirmed members	5,287	5,323
Children baptized	123	129
Children confirmed	66	80
Adults confirmed or baptized	134	110
Total communicants gained	209	196
Number receiving Lord's Supper	32,191	32,365
Marriages	69	83
Burials	61	84
Enrolled in children's classes	3,602	3,647
Number of church services	5,189	4,700
Total church attendance	177,357	131,085
Contributions, home budgets	\$199,731	\$186,638
Contributions, world missions and welfare	\$ 43,114	\$ 40,760
Total contributions	\$242,845	\$227,398
Organized congregations	53	55

In addition, our 46 full-time pastors, 5 part-time pastors, 5 parish workers, and 3 lay assistants served 183 preaching stations, 82 deaf schools, and 38 state hospitals.

We thank and praise God for leading another 319 souls into His family through baptism or confirmation during the past year. May God bless His church as we continue to feed and lead our members in the Lord's way.

Our several vacancies led to a decrease in the number of worship services held and a corresponding drop in attendance and contributions last year. We continue to pray for our churches, asking God to give us pastors and responsible deaf lay leaders who will work together as God's instruments in strengthening His church. Pray for each other, as we eagerly live as Christians and serve the Lord with our time, abilities, and all that we have.

A Sign of Things to Come — Television Teaches the Language of Signs

Dallas, Tex.

Public television can perform services that commercial networks cannot or have not programmed, and KERA-TV, educational channel 13, Dallas, is trying to fill some of the gaps.

One such need was given attention when the station launched a 13-week pilot project on Sunday, March 2, entitled "Say It with Hands."

"Initially, the show will teach the language of signs to the hearing so that the hearing community can better communicate with the large — and often alienated — deaf community," commented Barry Wells, KERA's program director and originator of the program along with Elizabeth Carlton.

"There are 20 million Americans with hearing defects," Wells explained. "And the language of signs is easy to learn. Take department stores, for example. There is no reason why salespeople cannot learn signs. And since many companies employ the deaf, the program will also be geared to supervisory personnel in business firms."

"Say It with Hands" was broadcast each Sunday at 5 p. m., with programs repeated the following Friday at noon. Instructing the hearing community in signs was Mrs. Elizabeth Carlton of Callier Hearing and Speech Center.

An attractive young woman whose parents are both deaf, Mrs. Carlton has been instructing the deaf and hearing for 17 years. She is a member of the Texas Society of Interpreters for the Deaf and the national Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. She also interprets worship services for the deaf at Scofield Memorial Church, Dallas.

"Teaching the language of signs to the hearing community is just the first step," Wells continued. "Our goal is a 30-minute or a 1-hour program conducted in signs, geared both to the deaf community and to the hearing as a continuing course.

"J. D. O'Connell, director of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf, has commented that television is completely inade-



quate and meaningless for deaf Americans," Wells said. "We would like to present the deaf with their own program in signs where they can see poetry, book reviews, and news."

KERA-TV received its first government grant for the series, with funding coming from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare/Media Services and Captioned Films.

Scripts for the show are written at the world-famous Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., and an adviser for the broadcasts is Lou Fant, whose "Say It with Hands" book serves as the title for the series. Fant, one of the foremost international authorities in manual communication, was seen recently across the country in the "Theatre of the Deaf," a NET Festival presentation.

Serving with Fant and Wells on the advisory group for "Say It with Hands" are Dr. Aram Glorig, director of Callier Hearing and Speech Center; Dr. Jim Stricklin, chief psychiatric social

worker with the deaf at Callier; Louis Orrill, Texas Association for the Deaf; and Dr. Doin Hicks, assistant administrator of Callier Day School.

The way is now opening up for Lutheran lay people of our hearing churches to assist the deaf congregation at John of Beverly Chapel in performing their evangelism and teaching ministry to the deaf of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

These television programs have been put on film and will eventually be available to other educational television stations as a public service. If you have any comments, questions, or feelings about the program, write to Mr. Barry Wells, Program Director, KERA-TV 13, 3000 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75201. The more deaf write to television directors expressing their needs and wants, the more the television stations will feel obligated to produce television programs geared for the deaf.

REV. WILLIAM A. DUEY

News Notes

NTD Applauded

The 1969 spring tour of the National Theatre of the Deaf won acclaim and applause for its highly successful and talented stage presentations. The tour covered six Eastern and Midwest states.

The new Little Theatre of the

Deaf, a side troupe of NTD, performs in schools for the deaf as well as the hearing and brings a warm response from audiences of children.

Addressing a COSD luncheon recently in Washington when the NTD was in town, Director David Hays told the crowd that he was informed that an estimated 80

million viewers saw his deaf actors on television last year.

“Cut that number in half, subtract 10 or 15 million, and that still leaves about 25 million persons who learned something about the deaf,” said Mr. Hays, adding, “Twenty-five million persons learned that there is a difference between the deaf and the blind, and 25 million persons now know that the deaf don’t read braille.”

Then turning to Dr. Boyce Wil-

liams, chief of communication disorders at Social and Rehabilitation Services and one of the NTD’s staunchest supporters, he said, “Boyce, I think the government is getting a bargain!”

Those of you who have seen performances of the NTD would be inclined to believe that the American deaf are also getting a good bargain.

Gleaned from the *Alumni Newsletter*, Gallaudet College

The Question Box

Q. *Why is it a sin to gossip?*

—reader in the Great Lakes Region

A. (Part 2 of 4 parts) Gossip is a sin because the Scriptures say so. One of the many books of the Bible which warns us against the sin of gossip is the Letter of James. Allow me to quote many verses from it.

All of us sin much. If anyone doesn't sin in what he says, he's a perfect man who can control his whole body. If we put bits into the mouths of horses to make them obey us, we direct their whole bodies. Look at the ships—so big and driven by strong winds; but a very small rudder steers a ship anywhere the pilot wants it to go. So the tongue is a small organ but can boast of big things.

You know how just a spark will set a large forest on fire. The tongue is a fire, a world of wrong! Set among the parts of our body, the tongue soils the whole body and enflames the course of life as it gets its fire from hell. A human being can tame and has tamed all kinds of animals, birds, reptiles, and creatures in the sea. But nobody can tame the tongue—a restless, evil, full of deadly poison.

We praise the Lord and Father with our tongue and with it curse other people, who once were made like God. Praise and cursing come from the same mouth. We mustn't do that, my fellow Christians. (James 3:2-10, Beck)

And quoting another section, James 4:11-12 (Beck):

Stop talking against one another, my fellow Christians. Anyone who talks against his fellow Christian or condemns him talks against the Law and condemns the Law. If you condemn the Law, you're not doing what it says but you're being its judge. There is only one Law-

giver and Judge. He can save and destroy. And who are you to judge your neighbor?

Read also Proverbs 10:18b-20, Ecclesiastes 5:6 and 10:12-14a, Romans 1:29-30, and 1 Timothy 5:13.

For the deaf who cannot and do not use speech, "tongue" means their two hands, which are used to give messages to another deaf person. Through this book of James God warns us against using our hands to spread false stories or lies about others. As God expects us to work hard to keep animals, fires, and ships in control, so He commands us to control our desire to gossip.

Let us be sorry before God about our sins of gossip and ask Him in daily prayer for Jesus' sake to forgive us and to help us stop talking about others. God can make our hands become more pleasing to Him as we use them for prayer, praise, and thanksgiving as well as for making life happier for our neighbors.

REV. WILLIAM A. LUDWIG

Next month part 3 of this 4-part series.

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



FIELD

GLEANINGS

Gamma Delta Elects Officers

Washington, D. C. The Gamma Delta chapter at Gallaudet College held regular spring elections and put into office an International Executive Committee. The student body of the college (world's only liberal arts college for the deaf) is representative of almost every continent on the earth. The Gamma Delta chapter

here has worked with Lutheran students since 1959.

Elected were: Robert Firestone, Missouri, president; Dale Finke, Minnesota, vice-president; Joy Rader, Wisconsin, treasurer; Susan Gruhner, California, secretary; Irene Spaneas, Massachusetts, social chairman; Kjell Mørk, Norway, publicity director.

Pastor Daniel H. Pokorny is



New officers of Gallaudet College Gamma Delta: Seated (l. to r.): Pastor Daniel Pokorny, adviser; Joy Rader, treasurer; Robert Firestone, president; Dale Finke, vice-president; Susan Gruhner, secretary. Absent from this picture are Irene Spaneas, social chairman, and Kjell Mork, publicity director

chaplain to Lutheran students at the college and the adviser of the organization.

The work at Gallaudet has improved greatly in the last two years as a result of a \$10,000 grant from the International LWML. This money has been used for equipment which makes the program more interesting. Gamma Delta, for example, uses the new sound movie projector to show religious films and create interest and dialog among other students.

Lutheran Student Gallaudet Hockey Star

Washington, D. C. Macklin Youngs, a Lutheran student at Gallaudet College here in the cap-

ital, was a member of the championship ice hockey team which took honors this spring in the Washington regional tournament. This first-place victory was cause for rejoicing at the college, which is not large enough to field teams competitive with other schools in the area.

Mr. Youngs, a member of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf, Edmonton, Alta., Canada, explained, "Our victory was possible only because Gallaudet College has more students from Canada than any of the other schools or teams. We Canadians are naturals in ice hockey."

Macklin plans to continue his education, after graduation from Gallaudet, at the Springfield Sem-

inary in preparation for service in the church as a missionary to the deaf. He will be the second man to do so. Pastor William Ludwig of Columbus, Ohio, was Synod's first deaf pastor to the deaf.



Macklin Youngs, Lutheran student at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., displays the trophy won when his ice hockey team took first place in the Washington, D. C., tournament

Stamp Collectors Aid Library Construction

St. Louis, Mo. A new library, 8,500 miles away at Martin Luther Seminary in Lae, New Guinea, will be built partly with \$35,000 gathered from the sale of collected used and unused stamps.



Raymond E. Hodges (left), president of Stamps for Missions, presents a check for \$35,000 to Dr. Oliver R. Harms, president of The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. The gift will help build a new library at the New Guinea seminary. You can help mission projects like this by saving cancelled postage stamps for Stamps for Missions. Adopt this project in your church!

The Lutheran Mission — New Guinea is a joint endeavor of the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church of Australia, Neuendettelsau (Germany) Missionary Society, and The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

The \$35,000 from Stamps for Missions will be a part of the LCMS's contribution of \$102,500 for the project.

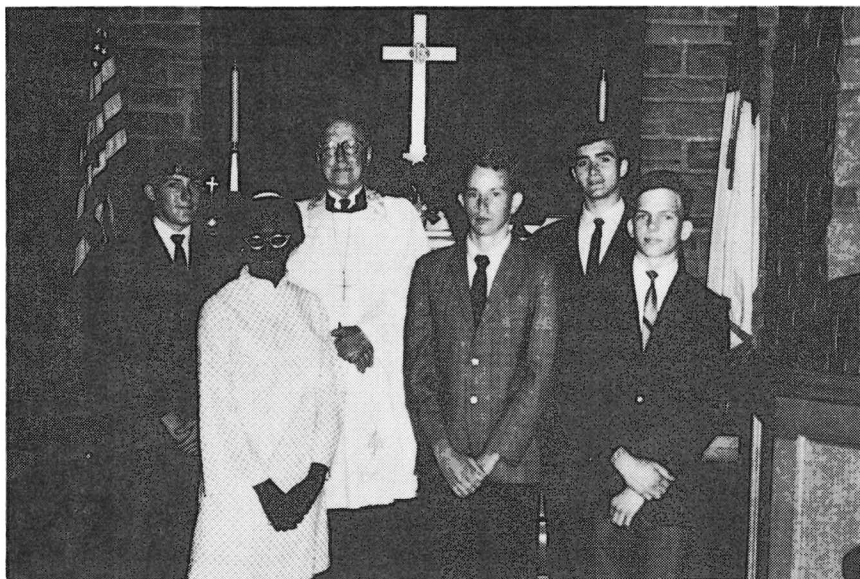
Confirmed in Jacksonville, May 18

Jacksonville, Ill. Parents, relatives, and friends from various parts of Illinois filled the chapel of Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf for a special Confirmation Communion Service on May 18. Pictured below are the 18 students of the Illinois School for the Deaf received into membership (L. to r.) 1st row: Brenda Meyenburg of Godfrey, Marsha Flowers of Carrollton, Paula Carnes of Gladstone, Judith Stutzman of Buda, Debora Ellis of St. Charles, Debra Mehring of Red Bud, Carol Humphrey of Freeport, Larry Harris of East St. Louis. 2d row: Rev. Orlin Anderson, Judy Lutz and Jane Lutz of Mundelein, Barbara Bugge of Normal, Sheila Rickenberg of Campbell Hill, Steven Reeves of Tower Hill, Seminarian Richard Reinap, assistant. 3d row: Floyd Schoenagel of Loves Park, Roy Wegner of Tinley Park, Delbert Palmer of Loraine, Larry Blout of Villa Park, and Fred Fuchs of West Chicago

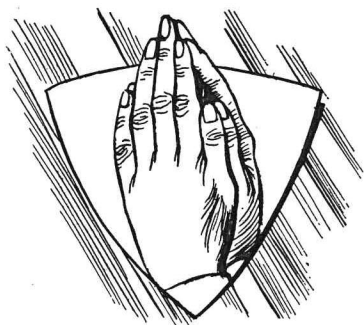
These students continue as members of Christ Congregation while they complete their studies at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Upon leaving school their membership is transferred to the Lutheran church nearest their home

Christ Lutheran Church, Jacksonville, serves as the headquarters for the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf in Central Illinois. The local congregation is a member of the Central Illinois District. Here in Jacksonville the congregation is chiefly concerned with Christian education and the preparation of deaf students for church membership. Some 135 students from the nearby deaf school are enrolled in midweek and Sunday religious classes





Kansas City — 1969 spring confirmation class. Five students of the Kansas State School for the Deaf confirmed at Pilgrim Lutheran Church of the Deaf are, with their pastor (l. to r.): Stephen Jones, Vonda Booth, Pastor A. E. Ferber, Ronald G. Starks, Bruce Godwin, and Michael Sullivan



LIGHT FOR YOUR WAY

Daily Bible Readings

Aug. 20—Sept. 30

Include the following in your prayers this month:

- the deaf of the world, especially those living in areas of war and trouble.
- that God would bless you with grace, courage, and wisdom as you teach others about Jesus, our Savior.
- those people in your community whom you want to win for Jesus.
- our church workers who celebrate birthdays this month:
 - Pastor Donald Zuhn, Denver, Colo. (8-23)
 - Pastor Martin Kosche, Delavan, Wis. (8-24)
 - Mrs. Otilie Ferber, pastor's wife, Fargo, N. Dak. (9-1)
 - Mrs. Rhoda Rynearson, pastor's wife, Rochester, N. Y. (9-4)
 - Mrs. Marilyn Bremer, pastor's wife, Flint, Mich. (9-7)

- Pastor A. E. Ferber, Kansas City, Mo. (9-10)
 Mrs. Hera Borchardt, pastor's wife, Detroit, Mich. (9-13)
 Pastor Herbert Rohe, St. Louis, Mo. (9-15)
 Mrs. Sigrid Ludwig, pastor's wife, Columbus, Ohio (9-18)
 Mrs. Marlys-Jean Natonick, pastor's wife, Portland, Oreg. (9-18)
 Pastor Donald Leber, Memphis, Tenn. (9-20)
 Pastor Donald Haug, Houston, Tex. (9-23)
 Mrs. Janet Leber, pastor's wife, Memphis, Tenn. (9-24)
 Mr. Pat deRose, husband of parish worker, West Hartford, Conn. (9-29)

John wrote his three letters late in life. The first letter is to strengthen the believers in their faith and love against the attacks of Gnostic heretics. The second and third letters concern a problem in one of his churches.

- Aug. 20** — **1 John 1:1-4.** Your joy is in your fellowship with the Father and with Jesus your Lord.
- Aug. 21** — **1 John 1:5-10.** Have complete confidence because your whole salvation has been given to you.
- Aug. 22** — **1 John 2:1-11.** The old commandment is new because the Christ has come. We keep it in the love He has given us.
- Aug. 23** — **1 John 2:12-17.** In Christ you know God. Love in the love He has given you.
- Aug. 24** — **1 John 2:18-29.** You have been made a child of God in Baptism. *Pray for the courage to confess your faith without fear.*
- Aug. 25** — **1 John 3:1-10.** Your weakness and your sin do not agree with the life God has given you. *Pray in repentance, and in thanksgiving for your forgiveness.*
- Aug. 26** — **1 John 3:11-24.** You can appreciate your salvation as you learn to love in God's love.
- Aug. 27** — **1 John 4:1-6.** Test every teaching by what you know of Jesus, your Lord. *Ask God to heal the divisions in the church.*
- Aug. 28** — **1 John 4:7-21.** By practicing love you will understand love.
- Aug. 29** — **1 John 5:1-12.** Victory is assured us in Jesus' promise of eternal life.
- Aug. 30** — **1 John 5:13-21.** We know the truth because God has given it to us through Jesus, His Son.
- Aug. 31** — **2 John 1-13.** A charge to the church to reject falsehood and live in love.
- Sept. 1** — **3 John 1-15.** Those Christians are strong who serve God in deep humility.

The Book of Judges records the history of Israel between the conquest of Palestine and the age of the kings. It shows clearly the stumbling weakness of God's people.

- Sept. 2** — **Judges 1: 1-10.** The conquest of Canaan is continued by Israel.
- Sept. 3** — **Judges 1:27-36.** Israel did not fulfill the command of God to conquer Canaan completely.

- Sept. 4 — Judges 2:1-10.** Joshua's work is done, and he dies in honor.
- Sept. 5 — Judges 2:11-23.** A summary of the Book of Judges.
- Sept. 6 — Judges 3:7-14.** A cycle of sin, repentance, deliverance, and sin again. *Ask God to strengthen the leaders of your church so that they continue to lead to God.*
- Sept. 7 — Judges 3:15-31.** God's purposes are fulfilled in strange ways.
- Sept. 8 — Judges 4:1-10.** God's leaders encourage one another for their work.
- Sept. 9 — Judges 4:12-24.** Every person in his own way may serve to further God's purposes.
- Sept. 10 — Judges 5:1, 19-31.** The victories of God's people are always completed in praise to God.
- Sept. 11 — Judges 6:1-10.** In time of despair, prayer is strong. *Pray for the courage to confess your own faults in time of trouble.*
- Sept. 12 — Judges 6:11-24.** A man is called to lead God's people.
- Sept. 13 — Judges 6:25-32.** A first step toward victory. Your first Christian work is always to worship and praise God.
- Sept. 14 — Judges 7:1-14.** God forces Gideon to trust only in Him.
- Sept. 15 — Judges 7:15-25.** God's enemies are defeated without a battle.
- Sept. 16 — Judges 8:22-35.** A great man yields to the temptation of idol worship. *Thank God for His forgiveness and for His continued blessing to your church.*
- Sept. 17 — Judges 9:1-21.** Pride and ambition lead to great evil.
- Sept. 18 — Judges 9:22-41.** Desire for personal power should not be found in God's people. *Pray for humility, for ability to work without reward.*
- Sept. 19 — Judges 10:1-18.** God's patience is unending.
- Sept. 20 — Judges 11:1-11.** The people choose a leader. *Pray that your church may choose its teachers and officers wisely.*
- Sept. 21 — Judges 11:29-40.** An evil oath and a more evil fulfillment. *Pray for the courage to admit and reject your own errors.*
- Sept. 22 — Judges 12:1-7.** Civil war divides God's people. *Ask God to forgive and to heal quarrels and disagreements in your church.*
- Sept. 23 — Judges 13:1-14.** God promises Israel a deliverer.
- Sept. 24 — Judges 13:15-25.** A promise made sure by a miracle.
- Sept. 25 — Judges 14:1-9.** Weakness and strength combined.
- Sept. 26 — Judges 14:10-20.** That you are able does not mean that you are good. *Ask God to keep you in the way of faith and peace.*
- Sept. 27 — Judges 15:1-8.** A magnificent anger and a petty cause.
- Sept. 28 — Judges 15:9-20.** One man alone against an army. *Ask God to support you in the truth, even when you stand alone.*
- Sept. 29 — Judges 16:1-14.** God leads through men, not through angels.
- Sept. 30 — Judges 16:15-31.** Power leads to false confidence. *Ask that God keep you trusting Him alone.*

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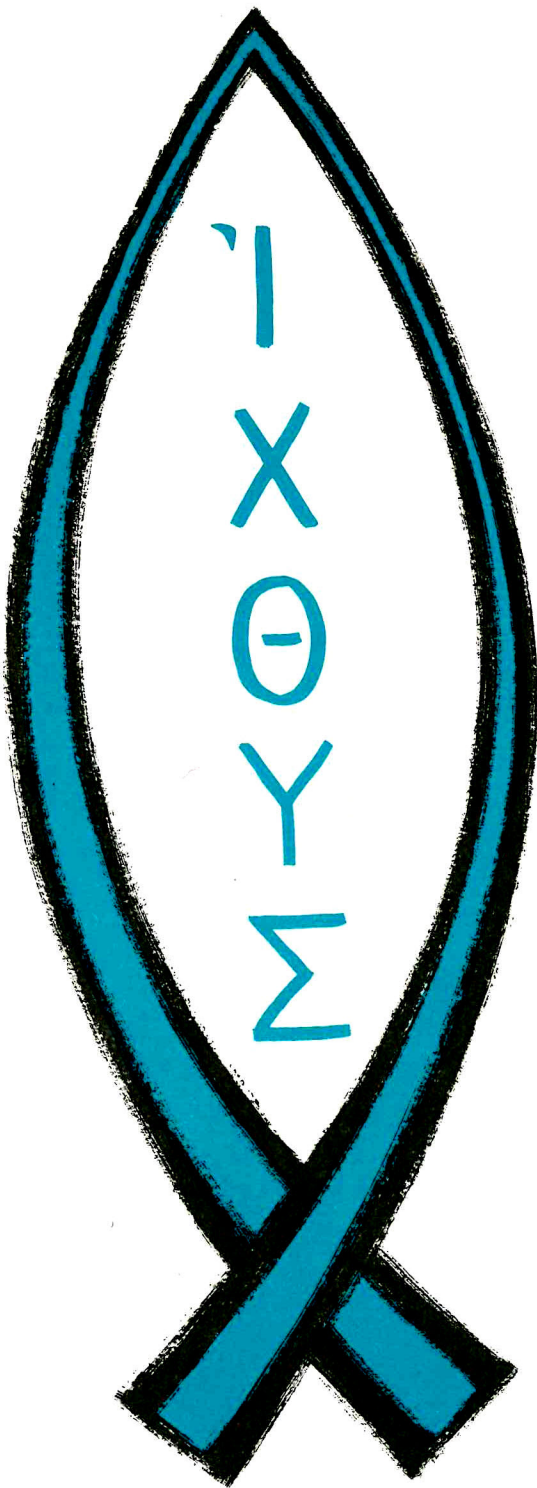
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