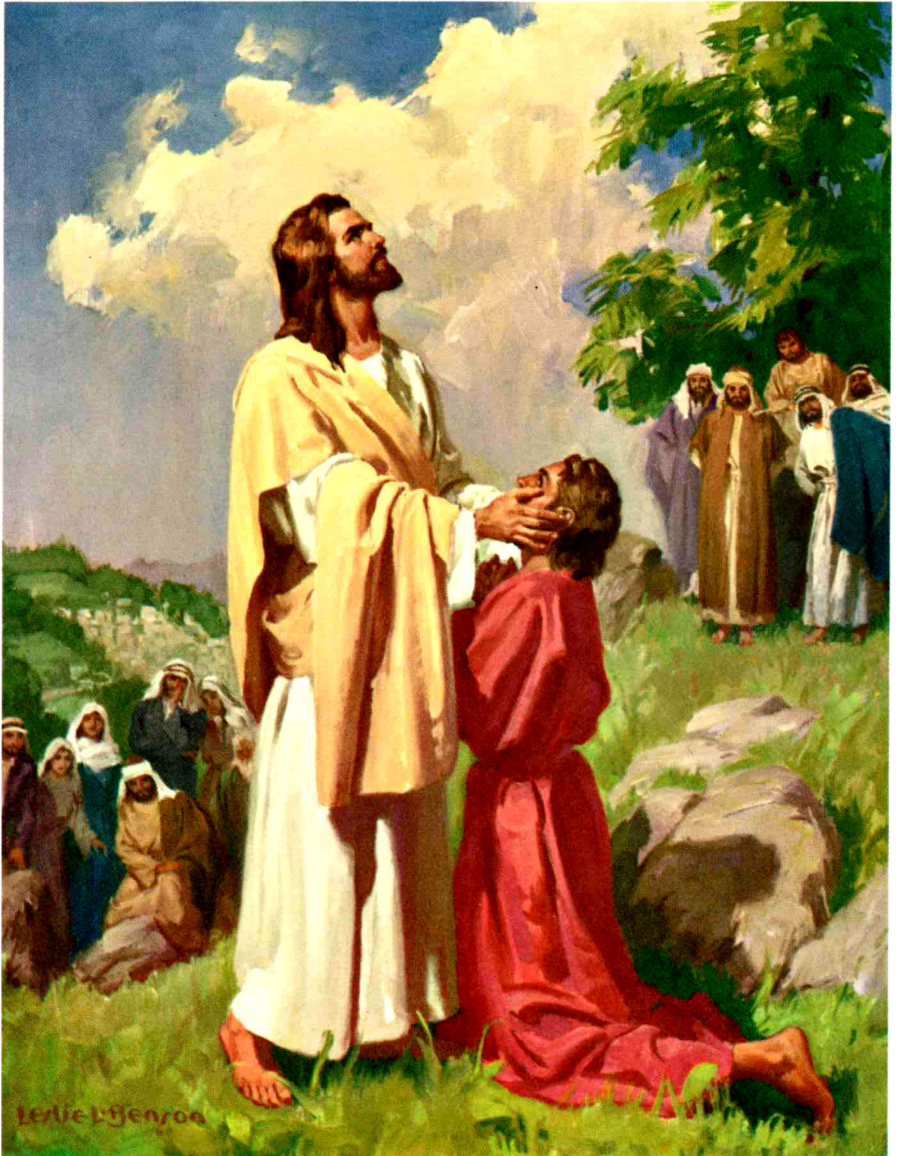




# The Deaf Lutheran



*Ephphatha, Be Opened*



## Ephphatha Conference

### Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lutheran pastors and workers of the deaf, serving Missouri Synod deaf congregations in the United States and Canada, met at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, June 25—July 1, for their annual Ephphatha Conference.

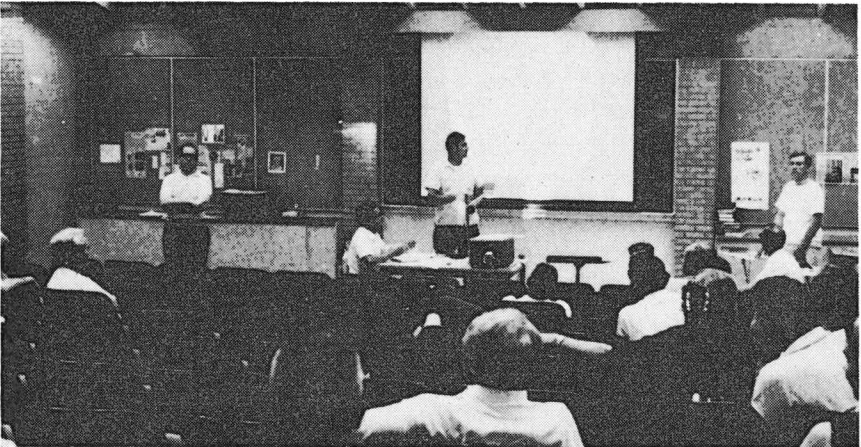
The first day was devoted to a pastoral counseling workshop conducted by Rev. John Angle, executive secretary of the Board of Social Welfare, Michigan District. The workshop was designed to give our pastors and workers insights in understanding themselves as they relate to people.

Remarking about the counseling success of pastors and teachers, Dr. Angle noted that according to surveys they had a higher

rate of success than other professional counselors. This he felt was true because, in his words, "The church is a haven for people who recognize their needs and problems."

Studies made on counselees, Dr. Angle stated, showed no change in personality after counseling but that they felt freer to express their problems and needs. He summarized by saying, "It's the counselor's attitude underneath that affects people the most."

The conference also apportioned time to the Michigan District executive staff, who led a congregational programs seminar for evaluating the parish programs of the 55 deaf congrega-



Ephphatha Conference in session. "Everyone chose the end seats or the back row." In the limelight, l. to r.: Rev. R. Johnson, session's interpreter; Rev. D. Zuhn, secretary pro tem; Rev. R. Bremer, newly elected vice-president; and Rev. D. Hodgson, newly elected to the program committee

tions and the 183 preaching stations in areas of stewardship, education, evangelism, youth work, and missions.



Mrs. Doris Myhre, former parish worker in Miami, Fla., and now interpreter at LLTI, Milwaukee, was awarded a certificate in "grateful recognition for ten years of service" to the deaf. Rev. George Natonick (left) made the presentation on behalf of Ephphatha Conference. Mrs. Myhre also received a dozen red roses and a cash gift

## Other Conference Business

Some time was given to discuss the ad hoc report and recommendations (see June DEAF LUTHERAN), which proposed the future of deaf missions under the multi-District plan. In the discussion Pastor John Beyer read an overture which he had submitted to the synodical convention asking for time to develop and train deaf congregations toward the eventual establishment of a deaf District. Ephphatha Conference voted 21-7 to favor this plan (many members absent).

In a later session Ephphatha Conference acknowledged that it could not be fair or objective at this time regarding the future of deaf missions. Therefore, it passed a resolution to send all of its 4-year study materials to the synodical floor committee on missions. The resolution read: "We present to the floor committee our total findings, our feelings, our frustrations, and our consensus that we lack objectivity in this matter, and we pray that God's Holy Spirit will guide the floor

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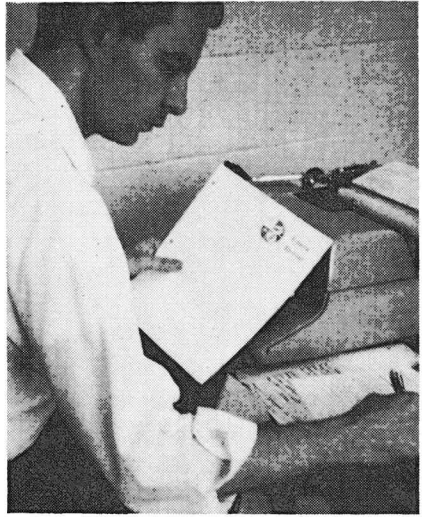
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Mrs. Janice Van Manen voices her opinion at one of the sectional meetings



Rev. Martin Hewitt puts the final touches on copy for the "E-pa-ta Ep-i-tat," Ephphatha Conference's daily news (humor) sheet

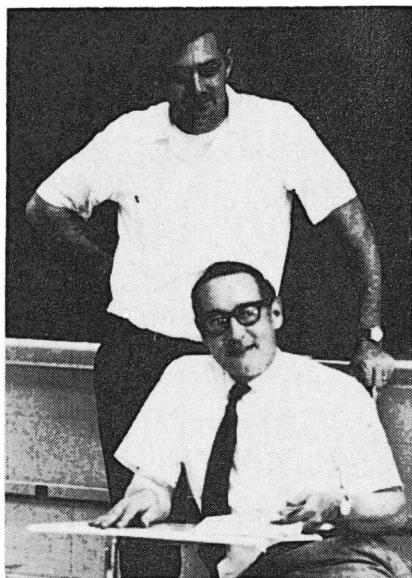


New workers welcomed at Ephphatha this year are (l. to r.) Mrs. Rae DeRose (deaf), parish worker, West Hartford, Conn.; Howard Ziprick, lay assistant, Calgary, Alta., Can.; Marion Van Manen, deaf student at LLTI; Mrs. Janice Van Manen; Paul Consoer, lay assistant, Miami, Fla.; Vicar Richard Reinap, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy Quade; Robert Henrikson, lay assistant, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Shirley Henrikson; Rev. Quintin Quade, Des Moines, Iowa; and Rev. Marlin Sampson, San Francisco, Calif.

committee and the convention.”

Several of our pastors were presented certificates of recognition on their special anniversary year: Rev. John A. Beyer, Seattle, Wash. — 50 years; Rev. Alvin E. Ferber, Kansas City, Mo. — 45 years; Rev. William H. Lange, Omaha, Nebr. — 15 years; Rev. William A. Ludwig, Columbus, Ohio — 10 years; Rev. Rodney R. Rynearson, Rochester, N. Y. — 10 years; Rev. Frederick P. Gehrs, Winnipeg, Man., Can. — 5 years; Rev. Lawrence H. Harris, Toledo, Ohio — 5 years; and Rev. Donald H. Haug, Houston, Tex. — 5 years.

The program for next year's conference will feature a workshop for teaching religious concepts to the deaf, with Mrs. Ann Bleuer as the chief resource person. Mrs. Bleuer is an instructor in deaf education at the University of Wisconsin and is currently developing a new Sunday school



**Program chairman Rev. Robert Bremer and Dr. John Angle converse with the wives' and parish workers' sectional group in their part of the pastoral counseling workshop**

program for deaf children in Milwaukee. The conference will meet June 24—July 1, 1970.

## Synod Acts for its Deaf Ministry

### Denver, Colo.

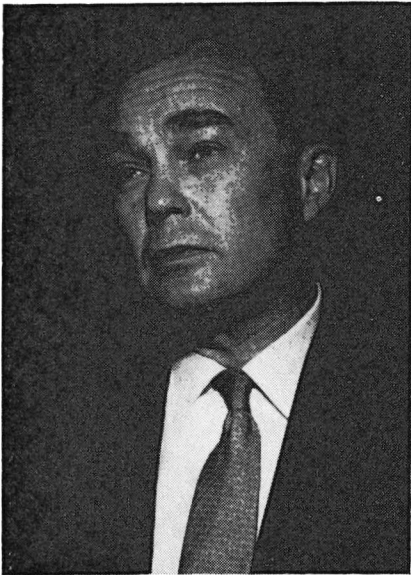
“A brief glance was all we gave them” may well be the impression many delegates felt when Synod in convention acted on resolutions involving the future of our ministry to the deaf.

As one examines the total work output of the 10-day convention, he may easily feel that resolutions affecting our deaf congregations

were overshadowed by the many other issues confronting our church today. These issues involved the election of synodical leaders, the question of altar and pulpit fellowship with the American Lutheran Church, synodical participation in the Lutheran Council in the U. S. A., permitting women to vote and hold office, the needs of youth, educa-

tion, stewardship, evangelism, world missions, the emotional appeal by our black clergymen for Selma College, the needs of the hungry world, and several others. (These, too, need to be our concerns, and the DEAF LUTHERAN in the months ahead will interpret these issues for our readers.)

The synodical convention, however, is organized in such a way that everyone who wants to voice his opinion has an opportunity for doing so. Since only advisory and voting delegates are permitted to speak on the floor of convention, the president appoints floor committees to listen to all who wish to speak, to sort through the facts and opinions, and then to recommend resolutions to the convention on the various issues.



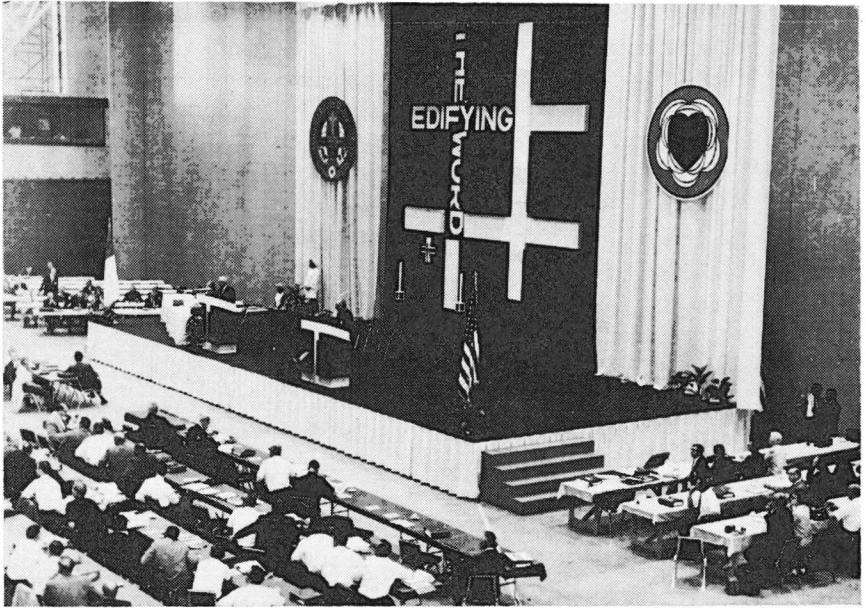
**The new president of The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, Dr. J. A. O. Preus**

Each of our six regions elected someone to represent their deaf congregations before the floor committee on missions. They were Mr. John Woods of New York City — Eastern Region, Mr. W. Riege of Milwaukee — Central, Mr. Paul Taylor of Utah — Midwest, Mr. Marion Van Manen, student at LLTI, Milwaukee — Pacific, Rev. William Ludwig (deaf) of Columbus, Ohio — Dixie, and Rev. Martin Hewitt (a voting delegate from his hearing circuit), Cleveland, Ohio — Great Lakes.

These “delegates” arrived in Denver before convention convened, as they were encouraged to do. The floor committee on missions appointed a subcommittee to study the recommendations of the ad hoc committee (multi-District) as well as a memorial from Rev. John A. Beyer urging the opposite (deaf District) alternative.

From the outset, according to an informed source, the floor committee believed the ad hoc committee’s recommendations were the best solution. At the open hearings on Monday, July 14, the floor committee patiently heard an almost one-sided opinion, since most of the deaf laymen and pastors who spoke supported Pastor Beyer’s memorial which urged working toward a deaf District.

This conflict between a deaf District plan and the ad hoc committee’s report served only to delay final action on the question until the end of convention.



The floor committee, still supporting the ad hoc committee's recommendations, added two resolves in its Resolution 1-18, "To Determine Administration of Work Among Deaf" (compare ad hoc recommendations in June DEAF LUTHERAN, pages 102—103).

First, instead of the second resolve in the ad hoc committee's recommendation the floor committee wrote:

*"Resolved,* That congregations, Districts, and workers in the deaf field be encouraged to give consideration to the implementation of the above resolve."

Second, between resolves 4 and 5 in the ad hoc committee's recommendations the floor committee added:

*"Resolved,* That all the Districts of the Synod make the seventeen concerns in the ad hoc

committee's report (CW pp. 39—40) the basis for policy formation in the administration of the ministry to the deaf."

The floor committee then proposed four resolutions to the convention, submitting them to delegates on Thursday morning in the mimeographed "Today's Business." They were Resolutions 1-16 B, "To Develop Lay Leadership in Work Among Deaf"; 1-17, "To Recruit and Train Deaf Workers"; 1-18, To Determine Administration of Work Among Deaf"; and 1-19, "To Decline to Organize District for Deaf."

These resolutions were brought before convention on Friday morning, July 18, and Resolution 1-18 was proposed first. Four of our pastors had speaking privileges on the floor of the convention and spoke not so much



against the multi-District plan as they did to emphasize that the deaf themselves had not been adequately heard. The emotional tone of these comments, coupled with the fact that debate was cut off before any substantial support could be given Resolution 1-18, paved the way for the surprising voice vote — Resolution 1-18 was defeated. No action was then taken on Resolutions 1-16B, 1-17, and 1-19 until Friday evening. Partly because of the convention's rush to complete its business and partly because Resolution 1-18 was defeated, the floor committee recommended that the remaining resolutions be referred to the Board for Missions for further study. This was adopted.

At this time, Rev. M. Hewitt, who was serving his hearing circuit as voting delegate, asked that convention not leave our deaf congregations without some direc-

tion and offered a resolution from the floor which was adopted. This resolution reads:

WHEREAS, The Synod in convention has declined at this time to place the administration of deaf missions under the multi-District plan; therefore be it

*Resolved*, That the Board for Missions be asked to continue its direction and supervision of deaf missions with greater use of deaf missions regional advisors; and be it further

*Resolved*, That the deaf congregations, together with the Board for Missions and Ephphatha Conference, be urged to develop the potential of our ministry to the deaf to its fullest degree in matters of stewardship, evangelism, youth ministry, and expansion.

In October the Board for Missions will meet to study the resolutions referred by the convention and will determine "Where do we go from here?"

## One View

### **Re: Convention Action**

What happened at Denver regarding the future of our ministry to the deaf was neither a stroke of genius, as some say, nor was it a terrible blunder. Yes, Synod in convention voted down the multi-District plan, but, on the other hand, Synod was not yet prepared to support the idea of a nongeographical deaf District either.

When I submitted my resolu-

tion from the floor of the convention, I was convinced that Synod should have something positive to say to our deaf congregations, giving them some direction in the days ahead. I was first guided by the desire that our deaf congregations no longer be considered babies who always need to be spoon-fed. Our hearing Christian friends need to see that deaf Lutherans are responsible citizens in Christ's kingdom. Our deaf con-

gregations ought to be seen as churches in ministry to the deaf — not as perpetual missions.

In the second place, my resolution was motivated by the feeling that our deaf congregations and fields need to be challenged to develop their potential to its highest degree. In adopting this resolution (see page 151) Synod has offered us this challenge.

**1. Develop in Stewardship.**

Serve Christ by serving our church with our time and our ability. Support our church with our offerings and pay our own bills. Do more than our share.

**2. Reach Out to Others (Evangelism).** Teach God's Word, share it with each other, share it with the unchurched deaf. Build up the strength of our congregations.

**3. Develop a Youth Ministry.** The shortage of young people in our churches today hurts our continual growth. Do something to reach these young people.

**4. Expand.** Grow in numbers. Minister to our own people, to our deaf community. Share our

faith, and pray for God's blessings.

A few days after convention the *Lutheran Witness Reporter* carried a statement of a hearing observer who offered this explanation why the multi-District plan was defeated:

*Numerous workers among the deaf contended that the deaf themselves had not been adequately heard and heeded. They said the deaf needed more direct involvement in the work of the church and in making their own decisions if they were to show substantial growth.*

*In rejecting the committee's recommendation the delegates seemed to be swayed toward a desire by deaf members to create and administer their own nongeographical district of deaf congregations.*

If a nongeographical deaf District has any chance at all, as many of our readers hope and desire, then *now* is the time for our deaf congregations to develop their own ministry and stand with their own strength. *Accept the challenge!*

REV. MARTIN HEWITT

## John of Beverley Award

As the Denver convention of The Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod met in sessions July 11—18, the Lutheran Friends of the Deaf awarded its John of Beverley medal to Rev. Walter W. Westermann of Greensboro, N.C., "in recognition of four decades of faithful ministry to the deaf as a

servant of Jesus Christ, and in recognition of his Christian compassion which has shown the love of Christ in helping the hearing handicapped."

The John of Beverley Award was established in 1958 in remembrance of that Christian clergyman of England, Bishop



**As an introduction to the special award presentation on July 15, Pastor Westermann was asked to sign while the convention sang the hymn, "Oh, that I Had a Thousand Voices." Pastor Hewitt (left) relays Pastor Westermann's signs to the deaf lay delegates and pastors standing in the background**

John of Beverley, who pioneered in communicating the Gospel of Christ to the deaf in A. D. 685. The award honors and recognizes present-day individuals who have given distinguished and outstanding service to the deaf.

During the convention session on Tuesday, July 15, the presentation was made. Several pastors of the deaf and several deaf laymen accompanied Rev. Westermann to the stage. Following the singing and signing of a hymn, Rev. Herbert Rohe presented Pastor Westermann to the convention with the address:

DR. HARMS, HONORED BRETHREN  
IN CHRIST:

In this 75th anniversary year of our ministry to the deaf we are mindful of the words of Holy Scripture: "Remember your former leaders, who spoke God's message to you. Think back on how they lived and died, and imitate their faith." (Heb. 13:7 TEV)

Today we wish to honor one who has given of his life and labor to the "high calling in Christ" through 48 years of ministry to God's people, 40 of which have been dedicated to service to the deaf.

The Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, this year, has selected him to receive

their John of Beverley Award which is given for distinguished and outstanding service to the deaf. This award is appropriately named after John of Beverley of England, the first known pastor to educate the deaf. This year they wish to honor Pastor Walter W. Westermann of Greensboro, N. C.

Pastor Westermann was born in Bremen, Kans., in 1896, two years after the sainted Augustus Reinke preached his first sermon to the deaf in Chicago. Brother Westermann attended St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., 1915—17, and our Springfield seminary, 1917—21. He was ordained in Orange, Calif., in August 1921 and served congregations in Delano, Calif., and Great Bend, Kans., and deaf missions in Kansas; Seattle, Wash.; Memphis, Tenn.; Washington, D. C.; and Greensboro, N. C. He also served as regional counselor in

deaf missions 18 years, from 1952 to 1969.

The Martin Luther Society of Arts in Wittenberg, Germany, some years ago awarded him the honorary doctor of arts degree.

Throughout his long and fruitful ministry Pastor Westermann has been ably sustained and encouraged by his beloved wife Selma (née Scheer), and their two sons Harland W. Westermann and Rev. Ted D. Westermann of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne.

It is indeed a great pleasure and high honor for me to present my co-laborer in Christ to you and the Lutheran Friends of the Deaf for this worthy and distinguished award.

Rev. Howard Schoenfeldt, Board of Directors, Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, read the presentation citation and Melvin



After the presentation Pastor J. Beyer, Seattle, and Pastor G. Ring, Pittsburgh, congratulate Pastor Westermann upon receiving the John of Beverley medal

Luebke, headmaster of Millneck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf, N. Y., vested the medal.

We congratulate Pastor Wes-

termann, who has always cheerfully given of himself and his work to his church and to the deaf.



The center of attention from many friends, Pastor and Mrs. Westermann were guests at a luncheon given in his honor by the Lutheran Friends of the Deaf, Wednesday, July 16. Here Pastor Westermann is congratulated for his many years of service to God, to his church, and to the world of the deaf. L. to r.: Rev. Howard Schoenfeldt, Board of Directors, Lutheran Friends of the Deaf; Melvin Luebke, headmaster of Millneck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf, N. Y.; Pastor and Mrs. Walter Westermann; and Rev. Herbert Rohe, secretary for deaf missions

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## The Question Box

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

— A reader in the Great Lakes Region

A. (Last of a four-part series) Gossip is a sin because God calls it one of the terrible evils. See what God says in His Word: *Their lives are full of all kinds of wrongdoing, wickedness . . . . They gossip and slander. . . . They are insulting . . . . They have no love or mercy. [They know] God's righteous decree [law] that those who do such things deserve to die* (Rom. 1:29-32 Beck). In the same book God warns, *Sin pays off with death* (6:23).

It is not only those who make up false stories against others who are considered evil, but also those who tell the gossip. They seem to love only themselves and are usually suspicious of their friends and other persons. They judge their friends, imagining what they have said or done. Then they become angry when they are in turn judged by others.

God loves *all* people, not a few of us. He does not want us to hurt anyone by gossiping, even if the reports are true. Through Peter's epistle God says, *Love covers many sins* (1 Peter 4:9 Beck). Because of love God sent His Son Jesus to save us. Because of love Jesus willingly took all our punishment that we deserved because of our sins. Because of love God forgives us all of our evils, also the sins of gossip. May His grace cause us to be truly sorry when we fall into the sin of gossiping.

The opposite of evil is good. God asks us to show His love in our daily lives. When we learn from God to love, we learn to quit the evil habits of gossip. Love covers sin. It overlooks the faults of others; it covers them with silence. Loving God leads us to love our fellows, to talk only good about them.

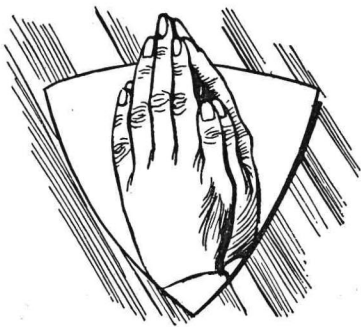
If we say things that favor other people, we please God. Moreover, we can be sure that our friends will be happy, for they like to receive honest compliments. Everyone is hungry to have good things said about him. So are we. Making others happy makes us happy too. Before we begin to talk, therefore, we should first think, "Will talking about my friend be helpful to him? Will Jesus approve our conversation?" It is not easy, but God promises to help.

May God's great love for us in Christ Jesus help us lead the life of Christian love, even with our mouth and hands.

REV. WILLIAM A. LUDWIG

Next month, the Question Box will answer the question *Is it wrong to seek revenge?*

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



## LIGHT FOR YOUR WAY

### Daily Bible Readings

Oct. 1—Nov. 13

#### **Include the following in your prayers this month:**

- that the Word of God may lead you strongly to place all your hope in Him.
- that God will give you strength to meet the problems of life with courage and faith.
- that God will give you His grace that you may understand yourself as a sinner, be brought in humility to repentance, and be raised in forgiveness to stand as one of God's people.
- that the gone-astray members of your congregation may know the joy of God's forgiveness and return to share that joy in God's family.
- that your worship, prayer, and Bible study may lead you to a greater zeal for the Lord's work.
- our church workers who celebrate their birthdays this month:
  - Mrs. Shirley Henrikson, lay assistant's wife, Columbus, Ohio (10-4)
  - Pastor William Lange, Omaha, Nebr. (10-4)
  - Mrs. Doris Ring, pastor's wife, Pittsburgh, Pa. (10-4)
  - Mr. Harold Ziprick, lay assistant, Calgary, Alta., Can. (10-4)
  - Pastor Robert G. Blakely, Norwood, Mass. (10-6)
  - Pastor Theodore Frederking, Phoenix, Ariz. (10-10)
  - Mrs. Vernell Reinap, vicar's wife, New York, N. Y. (10-11)
  - Pastor Larry Harris, Toledo, Ohio (10-16)
  - Mrs. Carol Jones, pastor's wife, Chicago, Ill. (10-21)
  - Pastor James Bengelsdorf, Des Moines, Iowa (10-26)
  - Mrs. Kathryn Zuhn, pastor's wife, Denver, Colo. (10-28)
  - Pastor Martin E. A. Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis. (11-1)
  - Pastor Robert Corl, Madison, Wis. (11-5)
  - Mrs. Shirley Harris, pastor's wife, Toledo, Ohio (11-11)

- Oct. 1 — Judges 17:1-13.** When God's people are separated, they yield to temptation.
- Oct. 2 — Judges 18:1-13.** The tribe of Dan takes up some unfinished work.
- Oct. 3 — Judges 18:14-31.** A city conquered without God and without right.
- Oct. 4 — Judges 19:1-15.** The simple life and problems of an individual may become important. *Pray for peace and faith within your family.*
- Oct. 5 — Judges 19:16-30.** When God is forgotten, man shows his evil.
- Oct. 6 — Judges 20:1-23.** God's people act to correct wickedness.
- Oct. 7 — Judges 20:24-48.** God's people are never perfect. *Give thanks for God's forgiveness that still supports your church and country.*
- Oct. 8 — Judges 21:1-15.** A tribe restored.
- Oct. 9 — Judges 21:16-25.** *Pray that God will keep your church united in faith and lead all churches into believing fellowship.*

*We do not know who wrote the letter to the Hebrews. This letter shows that the new covenant (agreement, promise) God makes with His people is much more excellent than the old covenant given on Mount Sinai.*

- Oct. 10 — Hebrews 1:1-14.** God hath spoken to us through His Son; the most direct speech.
- Oct. 11 — Hebrews 2:1-9.** The salvation God has prepared for you is given through His Son.
- Oct. 12 — Hebrews 2:10-18.** For you the Christ becomes a man like you, your Brother. *Pray for a deep understanding of this great love.*
- Oct. 13 — Hebrews 3:1-15.** Consecrate yourself to God today. *Pray for courage to make a complete repentance and a full acceptance of mercy.*
- Oct. 14 — Hebrews 4:1-13.** Your faith is a faith of hope. Look forward in joy to the rest which God has promised you.
- Oct. 15 — Hebrews 4:14—5:10.** Have you been confident in your confession and in your prayer? *Pray for the faith to accept the sufferings of others as your own.*
- Oct. 16 — Hebrews 6:1-12.** Through God's grace and work you will grow in faith.
- Oct. 17 — Hebrews 6:13-20.** Forget your doubts and fears. It is God Himself who has promised you salvation.
- Oct. 18 — Hebrews 7:1-14.** You have one Priest in Christ; you need no other. *Ask God to bless and to increase your prayer.*
- Oct. 19 — Hebrews 7:15-28.** The sinless Son of God offered Himself for you. *Pray for the faith to give yourself for others.*
- Oct. 20 — Hebrews 8:1-13.** Your covenant with God is one of mercy.
- Oct. 21 — Hebrews 9:1-14.** Let the Gospel of God's mercy lead you to a holy life. *Ask God for the courage and love to abandon sin.*



- Oct. 22** — **Hebrews 9:15-28.** Your salvation is already accomplished.
- Oct. 23** — **Hebrews 10:1-18.** Sacrifice for sin has been completed. *Pray for understanding so that all you do is done in love for God.*
- Oct. 24** — **Hebrews 10:19-39.** Does your life in the church and in the world show your confidence in God's salvation? *Pray for the courage to speak boldly for your faith.*
- Oct. 25** — **Hebrews 11:1-22.** God has always called His people in faith.
- Oct. 26** — **Hebrews 11:23-40.** You follow in a line of great and noble martyrs. *Ask God for His spirit of courage in every trouble.*
- Oct. 27** — **Hebrews 12:1-11.** What you suffer is not punishment but a discipline to teach you.
- Oct. 28** — **Hebrews 12:12-17.** Let no fear or envy or bitterness destroy your hope or your Christian fellowship. *Ask God to forgive the weak and the bitter people in your church.*
- Oct. 29** — **Hebrews 12:18-29.** You have been brought into the eternally living people of God.
- Oct. 30** — **Hebrews 13:1-16.** How well do you understand and show your separation from an unbelieving world?
- Oct. 31** — **Hebrews 13:17-25.** *Thank God for the leaders He has given to your church and for the opportunity to follow them in freedom.*

*The Book of Esther tells the story of the Jews late in the Babylonian exile. It shows the troubles of the Jewish people and explains the origin of the Jewish feast of Purim.*

- Nov. 1** — **Esther 1:1-12.** A great king shows off his power and wealth.
- Nov. 2** — **Esther 1:13-22.** The men unite to protect themselves against the women.
- Nov. 3** — **Esther 2:1-11.** Esther enters the contest for queen.
- Nov. 4** — **Esther 2:12-23.** God often uses ordinary events to further His purposes. *Pray for the opportunity to serve your Lord.*
- Nov. 5** — **Esther 3:1-15.** A personal hate directed against God's people.
- Nov. 6** — **Esther 4:1-17.** In every trouble, for every need, God provides His people with leaders. *Pray for the Christians in your state and national government.*
- Nov. 7** — **Esther 5:1-14.** Hatred will blind your heart and your eyes. *Pray for the ability to understand your neighbor's problems.*
- Nov. 8** — **Esther 6:1-14.** God protects His servants in strange ways.
- Nov. 9** — **Esther 7:1-10.** A fitting reward. Forgive those who have spoken against you. *Ask God to give them understanding to forgive you.*
- Nov. 10** — **Esther 8:1-17.** Disaster for God's people is avoided and changed into hope. *Pray that God keep your country in peace.*
- Nov. 11** — **Esther 9:1-19.** God's people repay hatred with violence. *Pray that your church may learn to accept hatred and forgive it.*
- Nov. 12** — **Esther 9:20-32.** God's people celebrate their deliverance.
- Nov. 13** — **Esther 10:1-3.** A peacemaker deserves the honor of his people.

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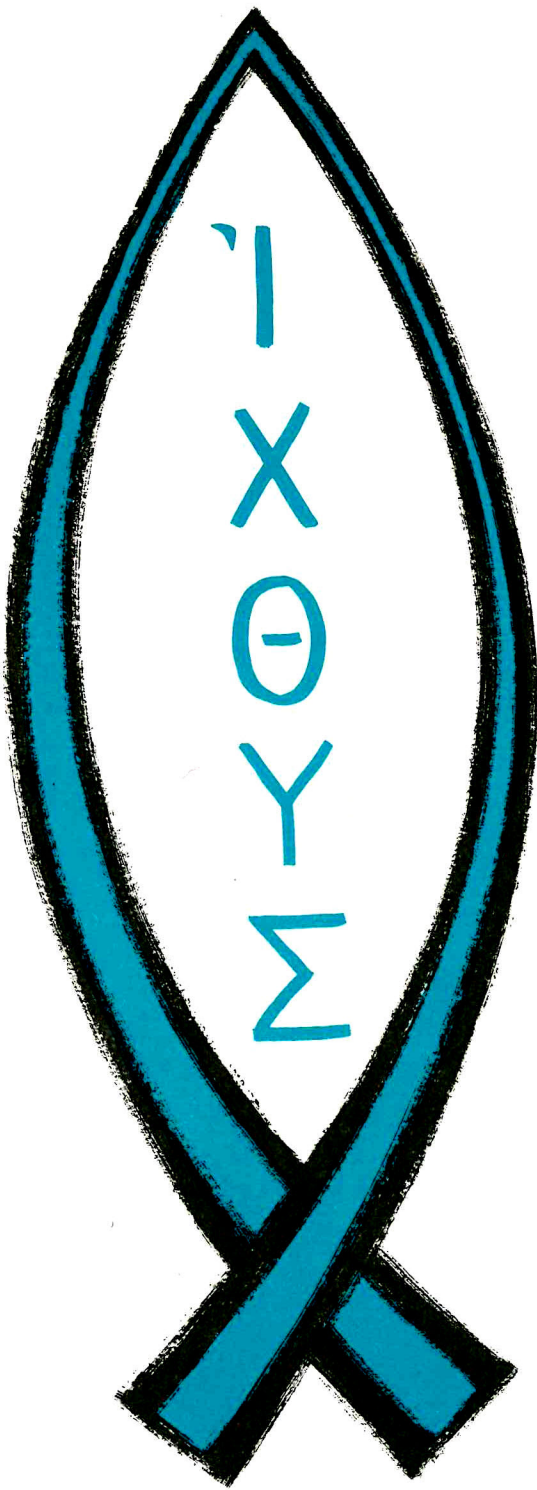
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