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Half-Way House for the Deaf to be Opening in Rochester, N.Y.



-from Alpha Lutheran Church/Deaf Rochester, New York

Alpha Lutheran Church of the Deaf and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, in co-operation with a community committee will be opening a community residence for deaf young adults. The purpose of the house will be to teach living skills to deaf people who have not learned them in school or at home. The living skills that will be taught include cooking, cleaning, laundry, meal planning and preparation, personal finance, public transportation skills and simple home repairs.

The house, which is owned by St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, was donated to this project by the congregation after hearing of the need and the long waiting list for the other community residence in Rochester. The house was built by the Bausch family (of Bausch and Lomb Optical) in the late 1800's. It is a beautiful, three story house with much stained glass and hand carved wood. It is located on St. Paul Street, next to the church and alongside the Genesee River.

The City of Rochester has given permission for the house to be used for a community residence for up to 12 people. There would be a full-time director living in the house, and the residents would be expected to be in either a job training program or be employed.

Funding for the House is being sought from a number of local and national foundations and contributions.

Growing in Jesus!

Two of our newest confirmation classes

BETHEL DEAF LUTHERAN CHURCH Denver, Colorado



Pastor Winkler with newly confirmed: right to left: Robby Jenkins, Julie Kimbrel, Molly Bowers, LuAnn Bowers.

Palm Sunday was a day to remember at BETHEL DEAF LUTHERAN CHURCH in Denver, Colorado. On that day LuAnn Bowers, her sister, Molly Bowers, Julie Kimbrel and Bobby Jenkins were confirmed (please turn to page 5)

BETHLEHEM DEAF LUTHERAN CHURCH Omaha, Neb.



1st row (left to right): Deanna Johnson of Waukon, Iowa; Jeffrey Vavra of Kearney, Neb.; Laurie Lee of Ashland, Neb. 2nd row (l-r): Jerry Dester of Des Moines, Iowa; Sheryl Stille of Cedar Rapids, Iowa (baptized); Rhonda Roesener of Cook, Neb.; Thomas Wood of Waterloo, Iowa; 3rd row (l-r): Danny Larson of West Union, Iowa; Dwaine Arends of Minatare, Neb.; Bradley Sutliff of Bettendorf, Iowa; Diann Kollbaum of Omaha, Neb.; Linda Fink of Westgate, Iowa; Rear: Lay Minister Robert Oettel.

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SMALL CAN BE BEAUTIFUL...

...GROWING, MORE BEAUTIFUL!

-from EYES THAT HEAR
Rev. Donald W. Zuhn

That thought was impressed on me again as I sat in the airport terminal the other day waiting for a flight on Air Illinois, I hadn't heard of that one either until planning that trip; it is one of the smallest commuter lines that have sprung up recently. The equipment may not be the newest or classiest - but beautiful (as was the service!) since it took me where I wanted to go when the bigger, classy airlines wouldn't. Beautiful, I suppose, because it got the job done.

A church of the deaf or other type of deaf ministry might not be large. (That is surely an understatement - some will say!) The numbers of people often would hardly fill the 44-seat commuter plane Air Illinois used that day, and sometimes their 18-seater would not be filled. This ministry may not appear very classy to some - need not detract from the beauty of this church ... it gets the job done.

That job, of course, is the same job that our Lord has given to the entire church - making disciples, with all that term implies.

Something about these commuter airlines tells me that many of them will not stay small, that they will grow and become good-sized carriers. And why not? - Today's big airlines were once small too. I doubt that these companies have set a goal of remaining small. Growth is a sign of health ... lack of growth is a sign of economic disease.

Obviously, the church does not operate with the same criteria as the business world, thus sometimes making comparisons risky. Yet isn't it true that a growing church - large or small - is more healthy and more beautiful than a stagnant, non-growing church? Of course, numerical growth in membership is not the only growth we are interested in; internal spiritual growth is just as beautiful, and certainly just as important. But let's not sell the importance of numerical growth short! "Small is beautiful" dare not become an excuse for non-growth.

Acts 2:36-47 - demonstrates

that all types of growth were important for the Jerusalem church: growth in numbers, growth in knowledge and faith, growth in sanctification. All of this happens, of course, because of the message - Jesus, crucified and risen, is Lord and Messiah! What a beautiful church that was ... what a model for our ministries!



"DO YOU HAVE A WINDOW SEAT?"

God Cares for us!

-from Sign of the Times newsletter
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Rev. George K. Perry

"Cast all your troubles on Him, because He cares for you." (1 Peter 5:7).

Some people are so afraid of the number 13 that they actually become allergic to it. The fear of the number 13 has a big word to describe it, "triskaidekaphobia." Sometimes people knock on wood for good luck. Others are afraid to walk under a ladder. People who do things like this is called superstitious.

Superstitious people are people who try to control things in their life which they seem to have no control.

I remember when the military draft made young men afraid. Young men became afraid because the draft meant that they would lose control of their lives.

The devil laughs at superstitious people. He laughs because he knows that we sometimes forget that God is controlling our lives. We, Christians, have given God control of our lives and we trust that God is taking care of us. People who do not trust in Jesus as their Savior want full control of their lives. Those kind of people only know fear whereas we have peace. We know God's strong hand will be upon us, taking care of all our needs. God wants us to turn over our fears and troubles to Him, because He cares for and about us!

I Don't Understand HOW...

Christ hungered as a man,
yet He fed the hungry as God.
He was hungry as a man,
yet He is the Bread of Life.
He was thirsty,
yet He says, "Let him that is thirsty come unto Me and drink."
He was often very tired,
yet He is our rest.
He paid taxes,
yet He is a King.
He prayed,
yet He hears prayer.
He wept,
yet He dries our tears.
He was sold for 30 silver coins,
yet He redeems the world.
He was "brought as a lamb to the slaughter,"
yet He is the Good Shepherd.
He was mute like a sheep,
yet He is the everlasting Word.

-Gregory of Nazianzas (AD 380)

Child Training

Years ago Lord Shaftesbury said, "Give me a generation of Christian mothers and I shall undertake to change the face of society in twelve months."

Both parents of Samuel were on speaking terms with God. A little fellow, when asked why he was such a model of behavior in the chapel service, answered, "That's easy. Father is on speaking terms with God and Mother is on spanking terms with me." Sometimes the order is reversed.

A man who attained a high position in life attributed his success to two things:

"I was brought up at the knees of a devoted mother, and across the knees of a determined father."

It has been said that a child's character can be improved by a pat on the back, provided that pat is administered often enough, hard enough and low enough.

-Selected

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Verr y Funny!

A group of churchwomen killed in a bus accident sought admittance to heaven. They were greeted by St. Peter, who said embarrassedly, "I'm terribly sorry, ladies, but Heaven is full. You will have to wait below until our new wing is completed."

After a loud chorus of disappointment, the women agreed to wait "below" but barely three weeks went by when St. Peter heard from an irate Satan who demanded that he take them back.

"But we still have housing problems," St. Peter explained.

"Listen," Satan roared, "that's nothing compared to the problems they are creating down here! What with the cake bakes, rummage sales, bingo games and bazaars, do you know they're only fifty dollars short of airconditioning this place?"

-submitted by a reader with a hot sense of humor.

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Second Highest Wheat Ridge Seals Total Funds Haitian Work, Four New Projects

-by Phyllis N. Kersten
Public Relations Staff
Wheat Ridge Foundation - Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO -- The second highest Wheat Ridge Seals Campaign total in history, a report on the Haitian refugee project in Florida and the adoption of five new Wheat Ridge projects -- that formed the focus of the semi-annual Wheat Ridge Foundation Board of Directors meeting in May.

Wheat Ridge Vice President Robert P. Hopmann reported on the end-of-campaign totals for the 1980 Wheat Ridge Christmas Seals gift effort -- \$626,960.00 -- the second highest amount in Wheat Ridge history. Over 5,000 congregations in the U.S. participate in the Christmas Seals Campaign -- making it possible for Wheat Ridge annually to support some 50 ministries in health, education and social service around the world.

The five new project grants approved by the Wheat Ridge Board in the May meeting included:

1. A \$5,000 one-year grant to enable Ascension Lutheran Church in Boynton Beach, FL to develop a pilot program for a congregational education ministry with the elderly.
2. A \$20,000 one-year grant to help St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Marion, NC establish a family counseling center as part of the congregation's ministry to and with the people of McDowell County, NC.
3. A three-year \$54,000 grant to University Lutheran Chapel in Berkeley, CA to provide a counselor on the staff of the Berkeley Emergency Food Project. Primary goal of the counseling is to help clients being served by the food project to get jobs and become independent, enabling them to provide for themselves.
4. A two-year \$18,000 grant to support Lutheran congregational participation in a San Francisco project that attempts to create a city-wide organization of churches, synagogues and other community groups, in which low-income people can work together to enrich their congregations and address the city's social needs.
5. A special \$8,670 grant to the Alabama Rural Council for organizational costs involved in the initiation of the Tuskegee Capital Corporation, a government-sponsored MESBIC (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company). Wheat Ridge last year approved a \$100,000 investment in the Ala. MESBIC, contingent on matching invest-

ments totalling \$400,000 from Lutheran church bodies and other sources.

Dr. Delmar Gusdal, Executive Director of the Florida Lutheran Council on Social Ministry, reported at the Wheat Ridge meeting on the FLCSM services to Haitian refugees that a two-year \$50,000 Wheat Ridge grant is making possible.

"We have a woman working part-time in Tampa with 29 Haitians -- 28 of whom already have gotten jobs. She's there, helping them, thanks to Wheat Ridge funds, assisting them in finding employment, enrolling them in English classes, helping them register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service."

Additional full-time and part-time staff in Miami and other cities are beginning to develop resettlement opportunities for Haitians outside of the heavily impacted Miami area and continuing to advocate on the Haitians behalf, so that they receive fair and equal treatment under the law.

Most Haitians speak little or no English, only French and Creole, Dr. Gushal said. Florida Lutheran social service staff, therefore, first attempt to relocate Haitian refugees in "cluster groups" -- and later involve them in English-as-a-second-language classes, gradually assisting them in getting acculturated and into the mainstream of American life.

"Finding housing for the Haitians, helping them procure jobs then supplying crisis counseling and emotional support, providing an English-speaking ombudsman to go to the immigration service with an individual facing possible deportation, being an advocate with the state to insure that Haitians receive the services to which they are entitled -- mobilizing Lutheran support on the national level against the government's recent decision to begin exclusion hearing on Haitian entrants -- all of this is involved in the Florida Lutheran Haitians refugee efforts," Dr. Gusdal reported.

"The Lutheran church is the leading agency -- bar none -- in working with Haitians," he concluded. "Whoever would think that Lutherans -- Germanic, middle class people -- would do that?"

Three new Board members attended their first Wheat Ridge Foundation meeting: Ms. Joanne Eisenberg, Associate Secretary of Early Childhood Education for the LC/MS Board of Parish Education; the Rev. William Griffen, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Chicago; and the Rev. Arnold Tiemeyer, Assistant Executive Director of the LCA's Division for Mission in North America.

Mr. E. Stanley Enlund, Chairman of the Board, First Federal Savings and Loan of Chicago, serves

as chairman of the Wheat Ridge Foundation's Board of Directors.

Congregations should have already received order materials for the 1981 Wheat Ridge Seals Campaign, based on the theme: "Born In Us Today."

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Workshop on Designing Religious Materials Held at Gallaudet

-from Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter
June, 1981

Developing and designing religious materials for deaf and hearing-impaired people was the theme of a three-day workshop co-sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the National Academy of Gallaudet College. The workshop was held May 27-29 on the Gallaudet campus. Attending were 41 Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish religious educators/writers/editors/program planners from across the nation and Canada.

Staff members of the National Academy and instructional developers from Gallaudet's Outreach and Instructional Development and Evaluation Center presented awareness sessions on deafness, on developing and designing instructional materials for deaf people, and on writing for a deaf audience. The workshop also allowed time for participants to share and critique materials.

In addition, the participants received a comprehensive book covering information on deafness, developing and designing instructional materials for deaf people, and resources for improving programs for deaf worshippers. This book can be purchased from the National Academy by contacting Connie Knight, National Academy, Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, Washington, DC 20002.

While this workshop has been held during the International Year of Disabled Persons, its implications for the developers of religious curricula go far beyond the IYDP. The NCC task-force sees this workshop as a first step, not only in the development of materials, but also in increased ecumenical cooperation in the effort to bring deaf persons into the religious mainstream.

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II GROWING IN JESUS!
BETHEL DEAF LUTHERAN CHURCH CONFIRMATION DAY

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and Shannon Haley was received into the Christian faith by Holy Baptism.

Pastor George Winkler had been having confirmation classes on Saturday since that was the only open date for these students from the state school for the deaf-blind in Colorado Springs. Even then, there were conflicts. So it was also a big day for parents and grand-parents who had waited for the day when their loved one(s) could give a reason for the hope that they have in Christ.

Following the confirmation-Baptism service, there was a reception for these newly confirmed-baptized and their parents and friends. The AAL Branch #215 furnished the beautiful cake which was ordered by Mrs. Florence Winkler, V. President of the Local AAL Branch.

The attendance of 55 was a record during the 5 years that Pastor Winkler has been serving with Bethel Deaf. We thank the Lord of the Church for this fruit of the work. To HIM be the glory now and ever.



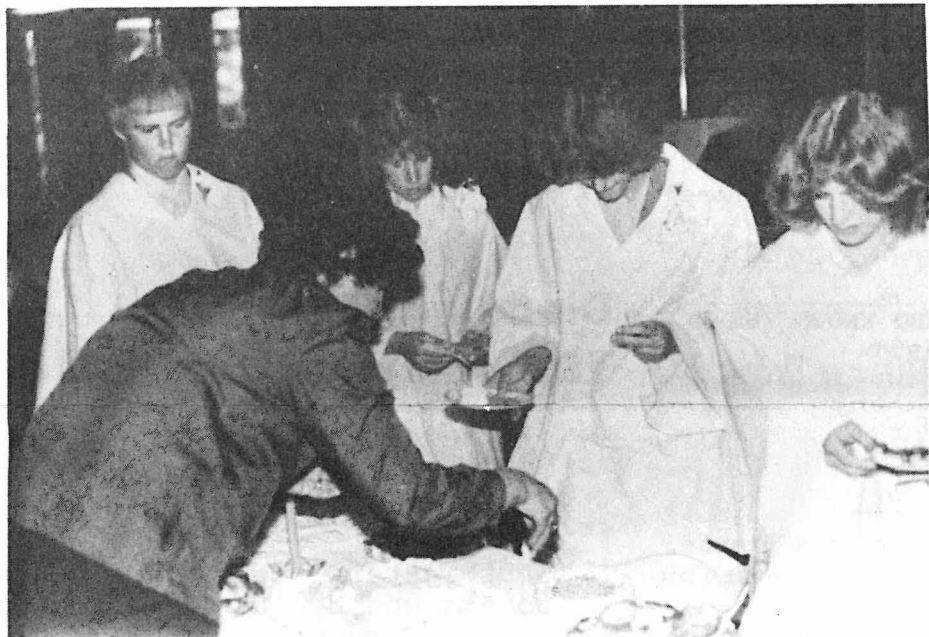
Inscription on cake for newly confirmed.

GROWING IN JESUS!
BETHLEHEM DEAF LUTHERAN CHURCH CONFIRMATION DAY

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The confirmed are students from Iowa and Nebraska Schools for the Deaf. Lay Minister Bob Oettel was their instructor. Also assisting in instruction were Parish Worker Ms. Karen Dam-meyer and Mrs. Nick (Florence) Petersen.

This confirmation was held on April 26, 1981 and it was the Sunday after Easter.



Mrs. Norma Kimbrel serves at reception for newly confirmed



Parents, relatives, friends at reception

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Isaiah 55

THE LORD SAYS, "COME, EVERYONE WHO IS THIRSTY - HERE IS WATER! COME, YOU THAT HAVE NO MONEY - - BUY GRAIN AND EAT! COME! BUY WINE AND MILK -- IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING! WHY SPEND MONEY ON WHAT DOES DOES NOT SATISFY? WHY SPEND YOUR WAGES AND STILL BE HUNGRY? LISTEN TO ME AND DO WHAT I SAY, AND YOU WILL ENJOY THE BEST FOOD OF ALL. LISTEN NOW, MY PEOPLE, AND COME TO ME AND YOU WILL HAVE LIFE!"

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A number of churches observed anniversaries this year. Calvary, Flint, Michigan, 50th Anniversary; Holy Cross of Columbus, Ohio, 35th Anniversary; Faith, Grand Blanc, MI, 25th Anniversary; But topping all these put together is Immanuel, Grand Rapids, MI, celebrated their 125th Anniversary on May 17th. Praise God for blessing all these churches so richly.

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VIDEO TAPES AVAILABLE

... In addition to the Tension Point series announced in Rev. Zuhn's newsletter, EYES THAT HEAR, we have tapes of the Great Commission Convocation held in St. Louis last November. The interpreter is featured prominently for all except one speaker; we hope to have that segment captioned soon. This is a series of two tapes.

Also, one episode of THIS IS THE LIFE is on video tape - "Gift of Tears." Several additional episodes are in process of being captioned and should be available soon.

For more information on these video tapes or to reserve a tape, write to:

Rev. Donald W. Zuhn
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St. Louis, MO 63102

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**REV. CARL W. BARINGER (1921-1981)
CALLED HOME**

It has pleased Almighty God to call His faithful servant, Rev. Carl W. Baringer, 59, to his heavenly home June 9, 1981. Rev. Baringer (affectionately) called "Buck" by his hearing friends and "Bear" by his deaf friends was executive secretary of missions and church extension of the Indiana District, LC/MS. He also taught part-time at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne.

Rev. Baringer was a missionary in Nigeria (Africa) 12 years; pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Avilla, for 5 years; Our Savior Lutheran Church, Canton, Ohio, nine years before coming to Fort Wayne 10 years ago.

Rev. Baringer received a Christian funeral at Concordia Lutheran Church June 13, 1981. Pastor George Perry interpreted for the deaf people in attendance. Rev. Baringer will be sorely missed because his love and friendship was very precious!

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA... At the Pax Natura Ranch 70 plus acres on 2 south quarters, have been cleared and seeded, thanks to the Westlock Community and Pembina Forage Association.

In place and in use are 4 trailers (2 sleepers, 1 kitchen-diner, 1 utility), thanks to Crown Caterers staff, M.D. of Westlock and Tegler Foundation

These blessings of God through our kind people have Pax Natura Ranch ready for an exciting summer of Rehabilitation and Ranch Experience.

Volunteers are still needed for Ranch work both out of doors and inside, supervisors, pasteries, frozen meat dishes, your prayers and support for a God-pleasing summer.

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SERVICES TO THE DEAF:

Anthony Wayne Rehabilitation Center (2826 South Calhoun, Ft. Wayne, IN 46807) now provides vocational and supportive services for the deaf and hearing-impaired with limited communication skills. Clients can learn about what kind of jobs they can do or cannot do.

Personal adjustment counseling, reverse interpreting, consultations, and case management are provided by Cecil Bradley who is coordinator of services to the deaf. He is hearing impaired and uses total communication (speech, lipreading and sign language) The staff at Antony Wayne have been learning sign language so that they too can communicate with the deaf.

If you are interested in any of these services or want more information, please contact Mr. Cecil Bradley at Antony Wayne by letter or phone: (219) 744-6145 TTY or voice.

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"A CRITIC IS A MAN WHO KNOWS THE WAY BUT CAN'T DRIVE THE CAR."

-- Kenneth Tynis

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WHAT IS LOVE?

Love is an attitude--Love is a prayer,
For a soul in sorrow, a heart in
despair.
Love is good wishes for the gain of
another,
Love suffers long with the fault of
a brother.
Love giveth water to a cup that's
run dry.
Love reaches low, as it can reach high
Seeks not her own at the expense of
another.
Love reaches God when it reaches our
brother.

-author unknown

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**Aid Given Where
Mothers Eat Dirt
to Ease Hunger**

-from The Reporter

SAN DIEGO, CA - Lutheran Baja California Mission has added a nutrition course for mothers after it was discovered that 40% of them in Tijuana, Mexico were eating dirt to ease their hunger pangs.

Rev. Robert Gussick, director of the mission reported that the course is part of the program supported by a world hunger grant from the Missouri Synod Board of Social Ministry and World Relief.

The grant also has assisted in feeding 108 primary school

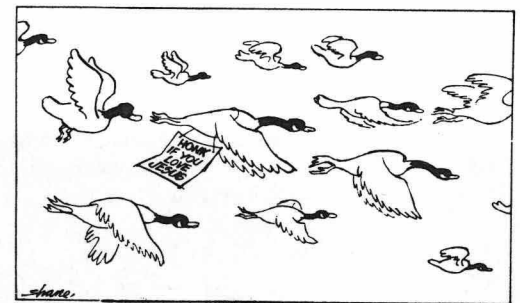
pupils and 25 vocational school pupils one nutritious meal a day.

The malnourished mothers are now being taught to gather edible wild greens and roots and are taking turns at cooking and serving school lunches. On days they work in the kitchen they receive a free meal.

This year, a sewing course is being added to the secretarial course already taught in the vocational school.

As children of squatters living on the outskirts of Tijuana become eligible for education, an estimated 500 meals will be needed daily.

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**Discount Allowed on
TDD Long Distance Calls**

-by Debby Spruk Small
Staff Specialist-Public Relations
Southwestern Bell

Southwestern Bell residence customers who use a teletypewriter device in order to communicate can now qualify for a 35% discount on intrastate long distance -direct dialed calls.

All you need to do to obtain this discount is complete a simple, one-page application form which asks for (1) verification that you do communicate by means of some type of teletypewriter or similar device and (2) certification of the hearing/speech impairment by a qualified physician, otolaryngologist, authorized Bell representative, licensed speech pathologist or audiologist.

The discount applies to all intrastate long distance, direct dialed calls made from the residence of the customer who has the disability. It is not mandatory that the telephone account be billed in the disabled customer's name or that the customer actually place the call. Once verified as the residence of a person with this handicap, all direct dialed intrastate calls from this home will be discounted regardless of whether or not the call was made from the teletypewriter device.

To obtain the application form, contact your Bell business office or use your teletypewriter to contact the Bell Customer Assistance Bureau.

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Contest a success!

Christy Beckwith won first place for her poem "One Small Sense" in the closest competition ever experienced in World Around You's Creative Contest. Christy, a 14-year-old from Illinois School for the Deaf, won first prize in the Poetry category for the second year in a row.

World Around You, a national bi-weekly magazine focusing on the deaf community, sponsors a Creative Contest annually for hearing impaired teenagers. World Around You is published by the Outreach Unit of Gallaudet College. More than 250 hearing impaired students entered the contest this year -- sending entries to four contest categories: Fiction, Non-Fiction, Drawing and Art, and Poetry.

Mike Byram, from Texas School for the Deaf, won first place in Fiction for his science-fiction adventure story "Triangle Man." Stephanie Altman, from New York, won first place in Non-Fiction for her story "Sounds of Morning."

Tim Kring, from Michigan, won first place in Drawing and Art for his crayon piece "Beautiful Evening." This was a first time World Around You offered a Drawing and Art category in the Creative Contest.

"We added the Drawing and Art Category in response to requests from readers," said World Around You editor Cathy Carroll. "Last year, many readers told us they thought it essential that we offer some students a non-verbal challenge.

"We had some logistical problems with this category--we were forced to keep the students' entries for a long time. But I am glad we added it. The quality of the work was very high."

A panel of judges rated the Creative Contest entries, using a one through five point scale. World Around You staff totalled up the points from the judges. The entries with the highest ratings became the winners.

"I really appreciated the judges' work. I know they are all very busy people. They took time to read each entry and write some sensitive comments," said Ms. Carroll.

"World Around You's 1981 Creative Contest proved to be a success," said Dr. Robert Davila, Vice President of Gallaudet College, which publishes World Around You. "We hope that many hearing impaired young people continue to enter the contest in the years to come."

World Around You

contest winners:

DRAWING AND ART

First: Tim Kring..... Michigan

Second: Gary Wickmiller
Bloomfield Jr.High, Michigan

John Bessette
Virginia School for the Deaf

Third:
Kerry Krey
Apollo High School, Minnesota

Honorable Mention:
James Sahuc
Louisiana School for the Deaf
Jill Dallman
LaFollette High School, Wis.

POEMS

First: Christy Beckwith
Illinois School for the Deaf

Second: Dana Edwards, "Castles"
New York School for the Deaf

Third: Claudine Cathy Flores
New Mexico School for the Deaf

Dana Edwards
New York School for the Deaf

Honorable Mention:
Abby Boerner
New York School for the Deaf

FICTION

First: Michael Bryam
Texas School for the Deaf

Second:
Susan Acosta
New Mexico School for the Deaf
Penny Williams
Utah School for the Deaf

Third:
Steven Finland
Western PA School for the Deaf

Honorable Mention:
Julie Ingerson
Chicora High, So.Carolina

NON-FICTION

First:
Stephanie Altman
N.Y. School for the Deaf

Second:
Caroline Depcik
St.Rita's School for the Deaf,
Ohio

Third:
Roxanne Diamandis ...
Belt Junior High

Honorable Mention:
Belinda McCleese
Virginia School for the Deaf
Elizabeth Ann Boop ...
Western PA School for the Deaf
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Judges:

Non-Fiction

Jack Gannon, Gallaudet College
M.Strassler, Editor N.A.D.P.
Nancy Kensicki, Gallaudet Col.
Carmel Priore, Roch.School/Deaf
Rosemary Garrity, W.PA.Sch/Deaf
Harry Olsen, MSSD
Marta Martinez, Gallaudet Col.

Fiction

David Wilding, Idaho School/Deaf
Brian McCartney Lex.School/Deaf
Robert Panara, N.T.I.D.
Nancy Robbins, Iowa School/Deaf
Gertrude Galloway, Pres. N.A.D.

Poetry

Mary Bavister, Va.School/Deaf
Bill Cruscial, Idaho School/Deaf
Eric Malzkuhn, MSSD
Ray Jones, Cal.State U/Northridge
Dennis Krell, U.of Kansas
Sarah Val, MSSD
Phyllis Rug, MSSD
Eileen Roper, Gallaudet Col.

Drawing and Art

Tom Raco, N.T.I.D.
Terril Weber, Ohio School/Deaf
Karen Miller, Cal.State U/Northr.
John Scott, Gallaudet Col.

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A Monkey Trap



-from Lutheran Deaf Mission newsletter
Pastor Ron Friedrich

Natives in Africa have a smart way to catch monkeys:

They take an empty gourd, and cut a small hole in the gourd. They put some fruits and nuts in the gourd, and tie the gourd to a stake in the ground.

The monkey comes and finds the gourd filled with nuts and fruit. The hole in the gourd is just big enough to get his hand in. When the monkey fills his fists with nuts, he cannot pull his hand out. So he gets caught or killed.

The foolish monkey could very easily let-go of the nuts, pull his hand out, run away, save his life. But he grabs his small treasure of nuts, so he loses his freedom or his life.

We, people, do the same thing as that foolish monkey.

We have an enemy (the Devil), and he is trying to trap us. He doesn't tempt us with a terrible sin, a bad crime, or drunkenness. No, he is too smart to try that. He tempts us with good things, like the monkey's fruit and nuts.

We must learn to let-go when "good things" become more important than obeying Jesus and freedom for our souls.

Jesus said: "It is worth nothing for a person to have the whole world if he loses his soul ..." (Mark 8:36)

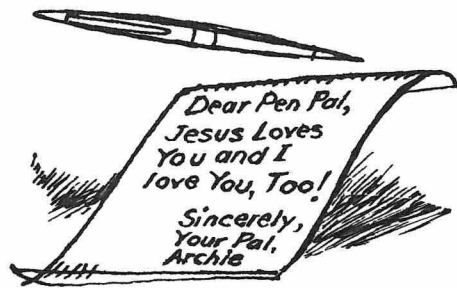
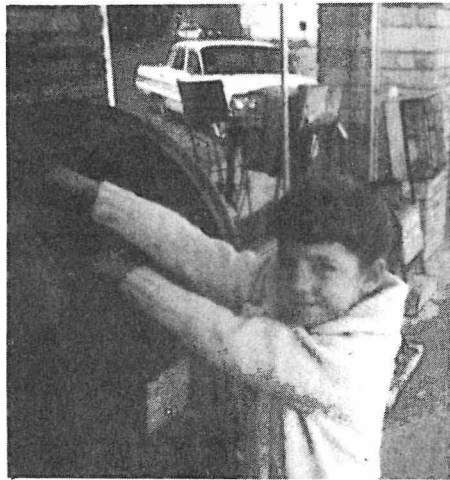
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Telling Others

Today is is easy for people to tell something to someone living far away. We get out our ballpoint pen, sit down, and write that person a letter. Then we walk to the nearest mail box, drop the letter inside and soon it is on its way by jet plane.

But sending a message was not always so simple. Not many years ago, our mail was sent by train which was not as fast as the jets are today. Even before then, the mail had to be sent by pony express riders and the mail went as fast as a horse could gallop.



At one time North American Indians sent their messages across the miles, over mountains and rivers, by smoke signals.

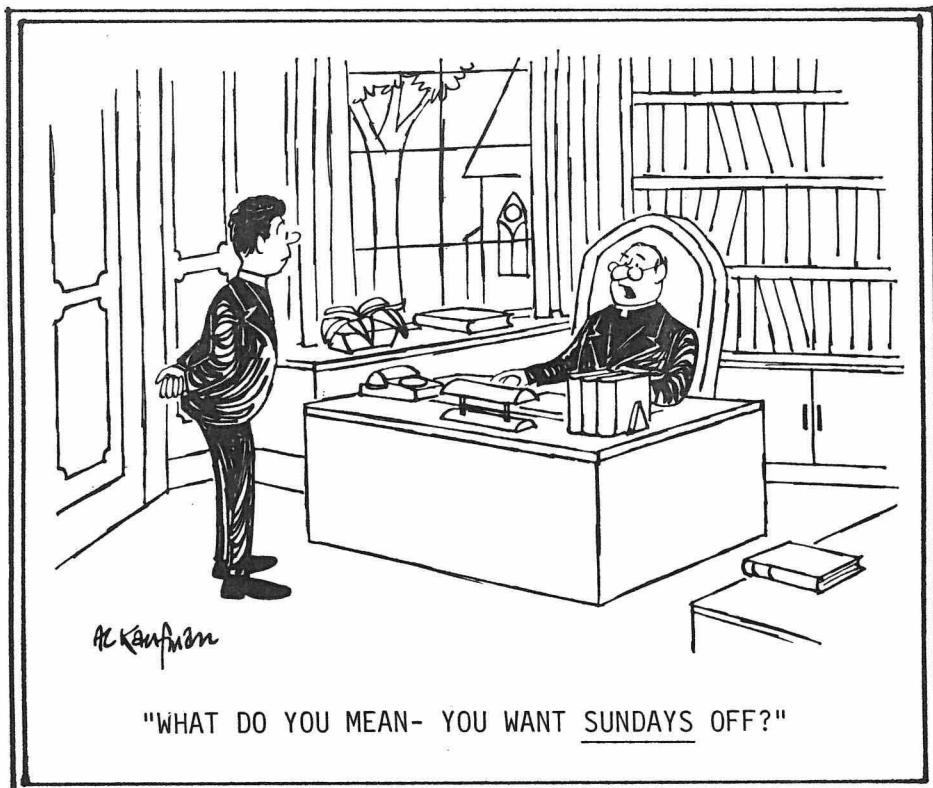
Long ago, in South America, messages were carried by fast Indian runners who carried colored ropes. These ropes were knotted in different ways to tell the message.

Special pigeons called "carriers" have been used at different times in the past. During wartime these pigeons have been used to carry important messages when there was no other way to carry a message through enemy country. Some people still have fun raising carrier pigeons as a hobby.

At one time a king built a line of towers across his land. Men standing in them could shout the king's messages to the next tower in line. At other times men used a code to flash their messages by candlelight and mirrors from one tower to the next.

As followers of Jesus we can be glad that it is so easy for us to send messages to all parts of the world. We can find new friends and pen pals for something to do.

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Caring for the World God Gave Us

As we go from place to place we see signs that tell us to care for our outdoors. Some signs say, "Don't be a litter bug." Other signs say, "Every litter bit hurts."

Do you know why every little litter bit hurts? When our outdoor world is not kept clean, the forest animals and the fish God made for us become sick and die.



These men are cleaning a river.

Summertime is a good time to think about how we can keep our outdoors clean. It is a good time for caring about God's beautiful world. How can you help? What can your family do?

Guide for Classroom Use. Aim: To encourage the boys and girls to talk about caring for the world God gave us. **Purpose:** (Understanding) The world we live in is a gift from God. (Attitude) I want to show my love to God for the world He gave us. (Conduct) I thank God for making the beautiful world for us to enjoy.

Salute To Our Presidents

On February 20, 1981 our 40th president, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated. He needs our support and prayers. Find his name and other presidents of the past in the puzzle. They may be found by reading in any direction, even backwards!

Reagan	P H W R O N R K G A L D	Adams
Harding	R O A O J E E O R N O M	Hoover
Jackson	E O S O E N A W A S N T	Jefferson
Kennedy	S V H S N O G R N A R A	Lincoln
Monroe	I E I E N G A E T O N F	Polk
Roosevelt	D R D V M O N R O N L N	Taft
Truman	E Y K E V N O S N H O J	Tyler
Washington	N H E L A D A M S T C N	Wilson
Grant	P O N T T D S O H N N E	Johnson
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