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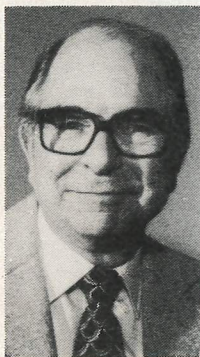
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My column will be dedicated to a man of extraordinary gifts and graces. At the end of this school year Professor Carl J. Lawrenz retired from the faculty of our seminary, a post he had held since the day of his installation on October 19, 1944. For 20 of those years, 1959 to 1978, he was president of the seminary.

All Wisconsin Synod pastors under the age of 60, more than a thousand of them, have studied under Professor Lawrenz. That is not just a statistic, but a personal experience. I was in the first class he taught at the seminary.

History will note kindly the leadership role which was thrust upon him as the Wisconsin Synod in the 50s and 60s took its stand on the old Lutheran principle: there can be no fellowship or ecclesial cooperation without prior agreement in doctrine and practice. Disagreement over this principle led to our break with the Missouri Synod in 1961.

Together with President Naumann, shoulder to shoulder, he fought for the principle — firmly, evangelically, and without the personal rancor which so often intrudes upon religious controversy.

But I would like to note something other than that unhappy event. It is the 20-year expansion of the seminary over which Professor Lawrenz presided.

In 1958, the first year of his presidency, the enrollment was 84 with a faculty of seven. This past school year the enrollment was 237 with a faculty of 15. I suspect that it is upon this remarkable blessing of God that Professor Lawrenz would prefer to reflect than on the wrenching agony of a broken fellowship.

And the greater blessing is that during this period of unprecedented growth nothing changed at the seminary: the same commitment to the Holy Scriptures as the verbally inspired, infallible, and inerrant Word of God; the same commitment, without reservation, to the Lutheran Confessions; the same commitment to graduating parish pastors — thoroughly schooled in the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures — for the pulpits of the Wisconsin Synod congregations.

Since the seminary is the knot at the end of the church's string, perhaps it is for this we should be most grateful.

James P. Schaefer

May the Lord our God be with us
as he was with our fathers;
may he never leave
or forsake us. 1 Kings 8:57

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Heirs of the prophets

Peter . . . said to them: "Men of Israel, why does this (healing of the lame man) surprise you? Why do you stare at us as if by our own power or godliness we had made this man walk? The God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the God of our fathers, has glorified his servant Jesus. You handed him over to be killed, . . . but God raise him from the dead . . ."

"Now, brothers, I know that you acted in ignorance, as did your leaders. But this is how God fulfilled what he had foretold through all the prophets, saying that his Christ would suffer. Repent, then, and turn to God, so that your sins may be wiped out . . . For Moses said, 'The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among your own people; you must listen to everything he tells you. Anyone who does not listen to him will be completely cut off from among his people.'

"Indeed, all the prophets from Samuel on, as many as have spoken, have foretold these days. And you are heirs of the prophets and of the covenant God made with your fathers. He said to Abraham, 'Through your offspring all peoples on earth will be blessed.' When God raised up his servant, he sent him first to you to bless you by turning each of you from your wicked ways" (Acts 3:12-26).

In Christianity a sect? Are believers in Christ merely an offshoot from Judaism? Not at all! In the words on which today's *Study* is based Peter makes is very clear that faith in Christ is the plan of salvation that God had in mind from the very beginning.

God glorifies his Son

As Peter and John one afternoon were headed for the Temple, they

met and miraculously healed a man who had been lame from birth. To the excited audience that assembled Peter said: Don't look at us, as if *we* had done this. Rather "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the God of your fathers, has glorified his servant Jesus."

It helps to realize that this descriptive name of God is precisely the title that God used for himself in speaking to Moses at the burning bush. There he said, "Say to the Israelites, 'The Lord God of your fathers — the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob — has sent me to you.' This is my name forever, the name by which I am to be remembered from generation to generation" (Exodus 3:15). It was this eternal God who asked Moses to lead Israel out of Egypt.

And why was God so interested in Israel? Because from them his Son was to be born as the Savior of the world. And he said so very plainly. He had Moses prophesy: "The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among your own people." We rightly include this prophecy in virtually every one of our children's Christmas services, for that prophecy speaks of Christ.

A universal Savior

Nor is faith in Christ simply a preferred option, taking its place among other religions of this world. Moses says: "You must listen to everything he (Christ) tells you. Anyone who does not listen to him will be completely cut off from among his people."

Is Christ the Savior of the Jews? Indeed he is! Peter tells his Jewish audience: "When God raised up his servant, he sent him first to you to bless you by turning each of you from your wicked ways."

Is he the Savior of the Jews only? By no means! Already to Abraham God made the promise: "Through

your offspring all peoples on earth will be blessed." As surely as you live in the world, so surely Christ is your Savior. "You are heirs of the prophets," Peter asserts, "and of the covenant God made with your fathers." God had this in mind from the very beginning. "Indeed, all the prophets from Samuel on, as many as have spoken, have foretold these days." By inspiration they spoke of the Christian Church.

Fulfillment of prophecy

Christianity is not a sect, or simply an offshoot from Old Testament religion. It is the *fulfillment* of the old covenant. We are "heirs of the prophets." And there is a wealth of assurance in the term *heirs*. It is not something we are expected to earn or acquire by our own merit. It has rather been given to us as an inheritance, a gift of God's grace, to be received by faith in Christ Jesus.

Let us therefore not be apologetic about Christ and Christianity. "Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). □



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EDITORIALS

No roof over China

The vice-principal of the Nanjing seminary, China's only surviving Protestant seminary, has stated that he believes that only 180 Protestant churches and about 80 Catholic churches are open in China today. The population of China has been estimated at one billion. That would allow one church for approximately every 3,850,000 persons. Translated into American terms, that would allow one church for all of Minnesota, one for nearly all of Wisconsin, less than three for Michigan, and three for all of Illinois.

Or consider this statistic: it is reported that 130,000 Bibles per year are being printed in Chinese. At that rate it would take 8,000 years to supply every individual in China with a Bible.

These are mind-boggling figures. How does one bring the gospel to a nation that is home to perhaps one out of every five inhabitants of the globe? How many missionaries would it take to evangelize China? If China were open to our WELS missionaries, how much would they accomplish before Judgment Day?

Someone has stated that China may build a wall around its land, but it cannot build a roof over it. Radio can surmount any Chinese wall. Travelers carrying radios report having heard as many as six Christian broadcasts as they moved about China. Christian broadcasts are reaching listeners in that populous land.

We have assumed responsibilities for proclaiming the gospel in Africa, in Central and South America, in the West Indies, in Japan and Hong Kong and Taiwan and in Indonesia and India. Is it time for us to consider mounting a wireless campaign for the lost souls in unhappy China? Like the Philadelphia church named in the Book of Revelation, our Synod has "a little strength"; it has kept God's word and has not denied his name. Could the power of radio multiply that strength and amplify that message where our missionaries cannot set foot?

Carleton Toppe

In the eye of the beholder

It is a rare person who is not moved to thank God when the life of a loved one is spared or when similar good things happen in his life. God gets the credit because he is presumed to exercise supreme jurisdiction over the universe which he created and over the lives of the people whom he placed in it.

That raises a question in a world where unpleasant things also happen, even things which are tragic from the human point of view. The question is, if God gets the credit, shouldn't he also get the blame when things go wrong?

That seems logical. God's Word, however, tells us otherwise. Human judgment can be faulty. What we judge to be a tragedy can turn out to be a blessing. In fact, in the case of God's children it always does. Scripture assures us, "All things work together for good to them that love God." Mindful of this, the eighteenth-century poet William Cowper wrote:

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust him for his grace;
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.

It has been said that "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." So is the reaction of the individual to the changing scenes of life.

Immanuel G. Frey

Moon victory

In a legal battle carried to the United States Supreme Court the Unification Church of Sun Myung Moon recently won their claim that Minnesota law infringed on their liberties. The resultant publicity caused some misunderstanding and consternation. People wonder why the High Court rules in favor of this cult while seemingly almost always ruling against fundamentalist forces in religion.

In actual fact, the Court struck down a Minnesota law that requires religious groups to disclose their funding sources if they collect more than half their money by public solicitation. It did not endorse airport harassment. It rejected a "50 percent rule" that makes for "official denominational preference" by "including particular religious denominations and excluding others" in the disclosure demand.

We are glad that Moon won this fight, not because we are for the "Moonies" but because we are against any kind of "official denominational preference" by any kind of government in the United States. That's what the First Amendment guarantees. That's what July 4 is all about.

Edward C. Fredrich

letters

Stylistic changes

Yes, we are noticing the stylistic changes taking place in *The Northwestern Lutheran*. We like them! Keep up the good work!

T. Pfothauer
Ottawa, Ontario

Plea for KJV

I should like to offer what might at first seem to be a "hot potato" to your new letter column. Instead, it is intended more as a desperate plea for help from one who feels ignored by recent decisions to go "across the board" with the New International Version in Synod publications and practices.

The intent is not to debate here, or deny, the scholarship of the NIV. Nor do I address the issue of relevance—the need for making God's word meaningful in today's language. Much has been written forcefully on both sides.

But little has been noted about the plight of those who simply are unable to cope with words other than those memorized at an earlier age and which we have clung to and cherished through both the storms and sunshine of our lives. Is there nothing for us but to conform, or else?

A few generations back, I believe an analogy can be found in the transition from German to the English language. Though some of our grandparents understood English reasonably well, they did not feel secure or close to God except in a German service. The point of this letter is that the church of yesterday tried to minister to the needs of all its people.

Cannot the church of today do the same? Isn't this kind of investment just as important as any mission or outreach program? Isn't there room for at least a few publications — *Meditations*, for example — in the KJV, and regularly scheduled worship services, too?

Robert A. Peters
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Working mothers

The Northwestern Lutheran has been conducting a campaign and seems to be continuing its campaign to reverse or at least stem the tide of the working mother. But if I may indulge in a bit of prophecy (not inspired, of course), I predict the phenomenon is not going to go away, but increase.

I would like to suggest some articles or editorials that take a positive attitude. The father providing the income and the mother staying at home and raising the children seems to me to be less than an ideal situation. I would go so far as to say that it is unnatural and not what God intended. After all, God did say, "Ye fathers" and not "Ye mothers" in Ephesians 6:4. Fathers delegating the job of bringing up the children in the training and instruction of the Lord to mother does not do justice to the command of the Lord. It certainly wasn't the case with our farm ancestors. Mother worked alongside of father in the fields and in the barn and the children benefited from contact with mother, but also from contact with father.

A working mother can be a real opportunity to get father involved and get back to what our ancestors had and also come closer to what I feel God intended. In my confirmation instruction classes I have the parents administer and correct all of the tests at home, listen to much of the recitation at home, and also invite and expect parents to attend classes at least once a year. (This last point is so radical, it is less than successful, but I'm working on it).

There are several working mothers among the confirmands' parents. It is a real joy to me to see that dad corrected and signed the test, dad listened to some of the recitation, and on occasion dad even attended class with his son or daughter. This, to me, is a real blessing. If it takes a working mother to bring this about, then praise the Lord for working mothers. Let's have an article or maybe even two praising her virtues.

George A. Enderle
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Ruths in teacherages

The editorial, "For Ruth in the Parsonage," giving special recognition to pastors' wives, was a fitting tribute. Every pastor's wife, without exception, whom I have known in my rather long life has been worthy of these words of praise.

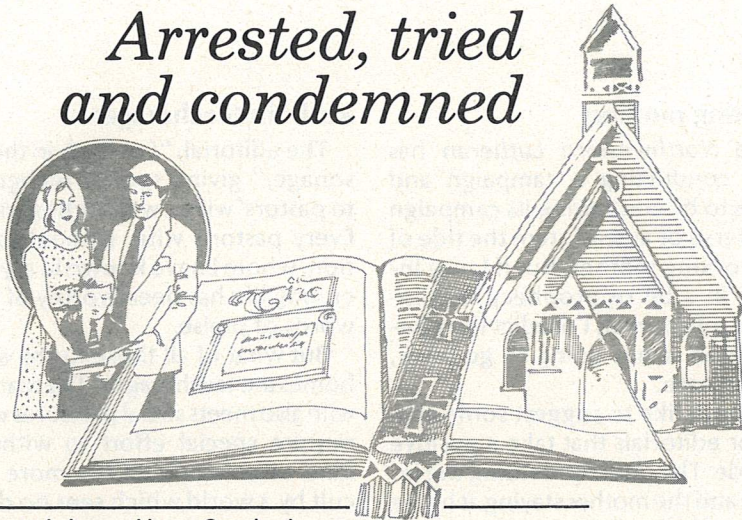
But what of all those Ruths whose homes are teacherages? The teacher's wife also meets social pressures which require special effort to withstand (and often made all the more difficult by a world which sees no difference between the divine call which her husband has to preach the gospel and that contract which gives the public schoolteacher a job). She too must rear her children in a "goldfish bowl." She must be equally devoted to her husband's ministry and to the people he serves if he is to perform his calling effectively. It requires equal Christian faith and love and discipline to be a teacher's wife.

I do not write this on my own behalf since I consistently fall far short of being that exemplary wife (one of my shortcomings obviously being outspokenness!). I speak for those many dedicated wives who share wholeheartedly in their husband's ministry to Christ's lambs. Please, let us also give thanks for the Ruths in the teacherages.

Dorothy Sonntag
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Arrested, tried and condemned



Searching the Scriptures by JULIAN G. ANDERSON

After Jesus' long discourse in the upper room on Maundy Thursday evening, the group sang a hymn around midnight and left the house to go out to Mt. Olive (Matthew 26:30). And John 18:1 tells us they crossed the Kedron Valley and went into a little garden (not olive grove) which was called Gethsemane (the oil press) on the lower slopes of the mountain. There we pick up the story at

Mark 14:32-42

We can understand that Jesus felt the necessity of speaking with his Father in prayer at this time. The garden no doubt belonged to one of his followers, probably Mark's parents, and was the perfect spot to go. Note who it was he took with him (v. 33a, compare Mark 9:2), also how he felt (v. 33b), and what he said (v. 36, underline the last clause). This is the clearest and most revealing picture we have of Jesus' human nature. And verses 37-42 give us a sad picture of the utter weakness of our sinful human nature. He didn't ask his followers to do much (Matthew 26:38), but they weren't even able to do that little. That was the picture of Jesus' life, that he had to perform his work, which included the sufferings and death, with no help from his human friends.

Now read John 18:2-4, noting that verse 2 explains how the arrest took place, and verse 3 gives the personnel involved — a detachment of Roman soldiers and some Temple police, a sizable group. Note especially

Jesus' action in verse 4a, that he went willingly to meet them.

Next read Matthew 26:47-50a, which describes Judas' betrayal. Jesus' reply in verse 50a should read, "Yes, my friend, that's what you came to do." Note that he still called Judas his "friend."

Jesus in control

John 18:4b-9 describe the action which followed, still stressing the fact that Jesus was the aggressor who was controlling what happened, since the soldiers and police were scared to death (v. 6). And verse 8 describes Jesus' peaceful surrender. Matthew 26:50b describes the arrest.

John 18:10 reports Peter's reaction, a brave and rash thing to do. And Matthew 26:52-54 give Jesus' reply to Peter, followed by his words to the crowd (vv. 55-56a). Verse 56b then pictures the mad flight of all the apostles, leaving Jesus all alone.

It is John who gives us the correct order of events at this time in 18:12-14, explaining that Annas, who was the head priest from 6-15 A.D., when he was deposed by the Romans, was still acting as the real head priest, since he was followed by his five sons and then his son-in-law, Caiaphas.

At this point all the evangelists report Peter's threefold denial, as Jesus had foretold. For this, read Luke 22:54-62. Meanwhile Annas was questioning Jesus about his activities and teaching (John 18:19-23). And when he finished, he sent

Jesus to Caiaphas, who was the official head priest (v. 24).

The trial

By now it was probably between 3 and 4 A.M., and the real trial, if it can be called such, began before the Sanhedrin, sitting as the supreme court. The first part of the trial is related in Mark 14:55-61. Here keep in mind that this was an illegal meeting, since Jewish law forbade any meeting of the Sanhedrin after dark. But the trial was really a farce, since the judges had hired false witnesses, and had already decided to put Jesus to death (v. 55). Most of the time was occupied by the parade of false witnesses, but all to no avail (v. 59), since Jewish law required at least two or three witnesses whose testimony agreed completely (Deuteronomy 17:6). At this point the trial was recessed, so that the members could map out some new way to proceed. And during the intermission the soldiers and police had their brutal "fun" (Luke 22:63-65).

The verdict

Then, as soon as it was light the Sanhedrin reconvened for a legal meeting, which is described in Luke 22:66-71. At this time Caiaphas himself took over and began to question Jesus directly, which was also illegal, since no defendant could be forced to testify against himself. This is reported by Matthew 26:63b-68, where Jesus willingly answered the key question (v. 64), which resulted in a quick, near-unanimous verdict of guilty on the charge of blasphemy, the most heinous crime in Jewish law, which required the death penalty. Naturally, the assembly made this their verdict (Matthew 26:66). Thus after two years Jesus' enemies had finally achieved their purpose, attained by trying him before a kangaroo court. There was, however, still a major problem to be solved, but for that we'll have to wait until the next lesson. □



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The Bible: the center of faith 25 years in Japan

by Harold R. Johnne

The individual members of our church in Japan, as well as the Japanese church at large, here always put strong emphasis on intensive use of the Holy Scriptures.

Private personal study of the Scriptures

During the course of a conversation, a young Japanese woman who had been coming to church services for some time said, "I've decided to ask to be baptized." Another member of the group, a baptized Christian lady said, "Are you reading the Bible every day?" This experienced Japanese Christian was letting the new convert know that "reading the Bible every day," is simply a part of it. This is the attitude that many of our Japanese fellow Christians take toward private personal study of the Scriptures.

Although the Japan mission doesn't have any rule in regard to this matter, it is common for an adult to have read through the entire Bible at least once before receiving baptism.

The Scriptures in congregational life

The Scriptures receive the customary emphasis that we expect in our congregational life. Our church services, Bible classes and Sunday schools in Japan are much like those in our churches in the United States. In addition to this, Sunday morning service is followed by a fellowship hour. Some portion of the Scriptures, or some topic from the Scriptures is usually discussed.

Church-wide Bible study program

Our church body sets aside several days each year for intensive study of



the Scriptures. Each spring we have a one-day Bible retreat. People from all of our various congregations gather at Tsuchiura. The day begins with a worship service late in the morning. After a potluck lunch, the program continues with afternoon Bible study. Frequently the afternoon program will take the form of discussion groups that meet separately to consider a topic and then report back to the entire assembly. Our Reformation festival takes the form of a similar Bible study day for our entire church body.

Each summer people from all of our churches and preaching stations gather for a two and one-half day retreat. We meet at some scenic spot in the mountains or at the seashore. We call it our Summer Bible Camp. The schedule is intense. You might

say it is two days of Bible study and a half day of recreation. Attendance numbers around one hundred.

Seminary

Our most intensive Bible study program is carried on in our seminary. It is interesting to note that our national church's standing committee on education recently recommended, and the Japan church in convention resolved, to extend the seminary course of study by another year. We now have a six-year course which includes one year of vicaring. Our Japanese church wants its national pastors to be well equipped for the ministry.

Continuing study of the Scriptures

Our Japanese pastors do not feel that their education in the Scriptures has been completed when they graduate from the seminary. They continue to emphasize intensive study of the Scriptures in their pastoral work, their private study, in our pastoral conferences, and postgraduate seminars.

The Holy Spirit is blessing this infant church with a desire for the pure Word. We are confident that he shall use this intensive study of the Holy Scriptures — from personal daily devotions to pastors' postgraduate seminars — to continue to bring out Japanese fellow Christians to spiritual maturity, maturity in him who is our head, Jesus Christ. □



Missionary Johnne has been in Japan since 1969 and heads the Japan seminary at Tsuchiura City.

In many ways God has blessed my wife Sandy and me with what might be described as an ordinary family. We have five children. Our oldest is a daughter, Tracy, 17, who just graduated from Wisconsin Lutheran High School. The other four are boys: Bryan, 15, Brad, 11, Paul, 6, Jonathan, 4. Although they are typical boys — fun-loving, mischievous, full of energy — they are also unique in a number of respects.

A special problem — hearing impairment

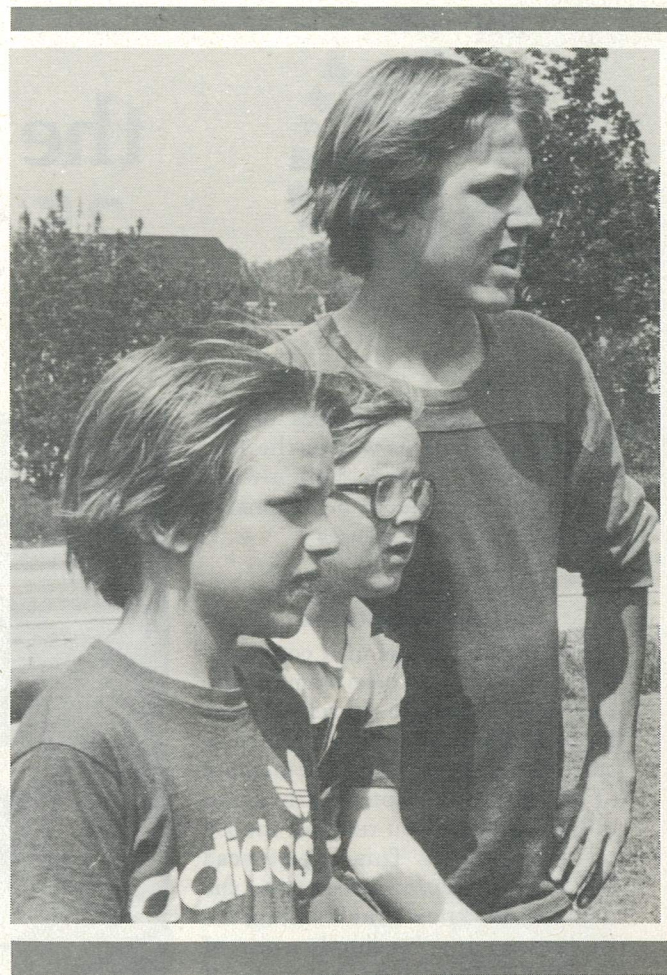
For one thing, they have a special problem. They are all hearing impaired. This hearing loss is a genetic problem. According to doctors each boy has a fifty-fifty chance of inheriting this problem. But in defiance of this average, Bryan and Jon have moderate to severe hearing losses; Brad and Paul are profoundly deaf.

Hearing impairment has been called “the invisible handicap.” There are no white canes or wheelchairs to readily identify it — only little aids behind the ears, often

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completely cloaked by shaggy hair. And with its invisibility go numerous misconceptions about hearing impairment. For example, the hearing aids themselves are often overestimated. They are thought to correct a hearing loss like glasses correct faulty vision. If only it were that easy! Hearing aids magnify sounds, but they don't correct the sound distortion that usually accompanies a hearing loss. Nor do they filter out background noises as does the normal ear. Consequently, even a softly whirling fan can completely drown out a speaker's voice.

Another misconception is that hearing impaired children can make up for what they are missing in speech simply by doing more reading. Unfortunately the ability



to understand the written word is based upon the spoken word. As a consequence most people who are deaf from childhood are terrible readers. This in turn only intensifies their isolation from the rest of the world, an isolation that helps explain the unusually high suicide rate among the deaf population.

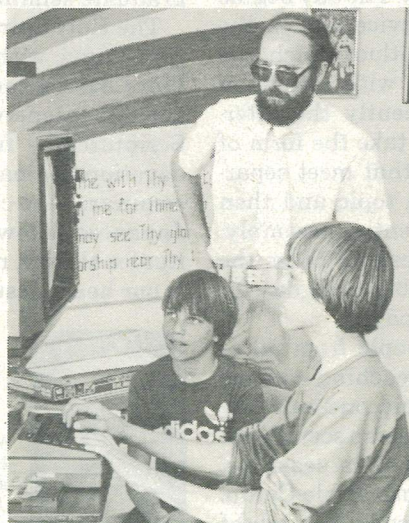
The biggest problem facing the deaf, however, is the same as that facing the hearing world. Like everyone else, deaf people are sinners. Sometimes the boys use the excuse, “Oh, I did not hear you,” to cover up laziness or disobedience. So our boys also need to hear God's Word and to learn about their Savior.

A special blessing — Christian education

And that brings us to something special about Bryan, Brad, Paul and Jon. This spring the three older boys completed their second full year at Christ the Lord Lutheran School in Brookfield, Wisconsin. To the knowledge of our Synod's Committee for the Hearing Handicapped, the boys are the only deaf children attending a Wisconsin Synod grade school.

The boys attend public schools for speech and language training for a couple hours each morning. Then they are picked up and driven to Christ the Lord. This means a long day for the boys. Bryan, for example, is

Bryan (who was confirmed in May) works on the school's micro-computer. Brad and Principal Mike Miller watch.



Some special sons

by Roland Cap Ehlke

gone from 6:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. It means a lot of time in the car for my wife. It also means the complications of having our five children attending six different schools! But it's worth it. It gives the children an opportunity for a Lutheran day-school education.

This was something we did not even dream of when we moved to the Brookfield area four years ago. We had not so much as considered looking into our church's school for the boys. Then one of the teachers, Grace Hagedorn, approached us and asked if we would be interested. We

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hesitated. We did not want a situation in which the boys would simply sit in the classroom and absorb nothing, including the gospel. The teachers persisted. They read up on deaf education. Some learned cued speech, a new method of communicating with the deaf by means of hand cues. In a word, Principal Mike Miller and his staff worked to offer our boys the same quality education they would get if mainstreamed in a public school. In addition, they are daily giving them the Word of God.

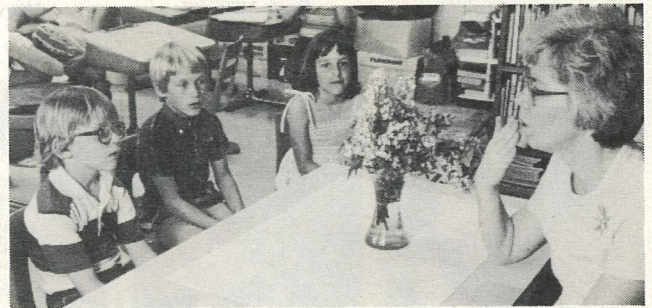
The members of Christ the Lord Congregation have

also been very supportive. Some mothers have arranged a car pool to help Sandy so she has at least one day a week at home. The experience of having deaf children attend our school has united parents and children alike in a common love and concern for these special lambs of Jesus.

A special opportunity — reaching out

I've written this article about my sons with a purpose in mind. Certainly it wasn't to invoke pity — for the problem of deafness can't begin to compare to the blessings our family has enjoyed. Nor was it to brag about our children and their school — though we're proud of both. Rather I would hope that this article might plant a few ideas among other families, churches and schools in our Synod. There are millions of deaf and hearing impaired people in our country, just as there are millions of people with other handicaps. What has been done at Christ the Lord is perhaps being done elsewhere. It can be done everywhere.

This year the Wisconsin Synod is conducting a \$10 million fund offering with the name "Reaching Out." Reaching out, of course, has to include much more than money. What would happen if every school and church would *reach out* to find and serve the special children and adults in its community?



Teacher Grace Hagedorn cues to Paul, while classmates David Plautz and Dana Siewert look on.

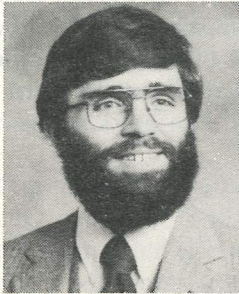
Sometimes when I close my eyes, I see a wonderful picture. Our schools and churches are filled to overflowing with thousands upon thousands of people of all races and ages. Among them are the deaf, blind, crippled and learning disabled. Yet no one notices the differences, because they know that what they have in common is far more important. They are all people with problems who have come to know about Jesus. This people's praises fill the schools and churches and soar across the land and toward the sky. They are the praises of the children of God, his special daughters and his special sons. □



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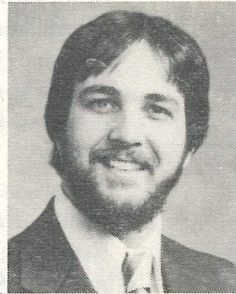
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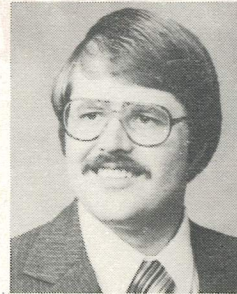
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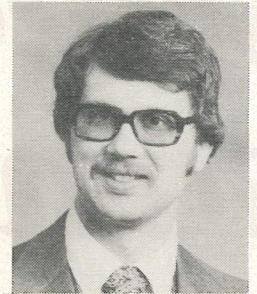
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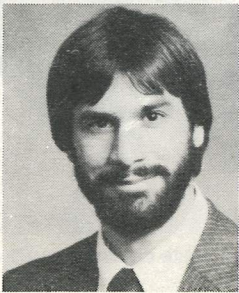
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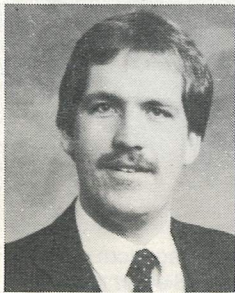
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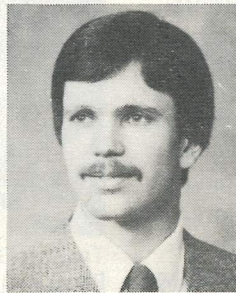
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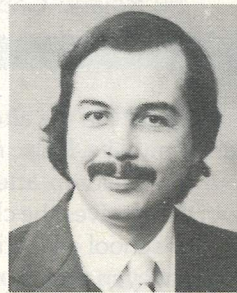
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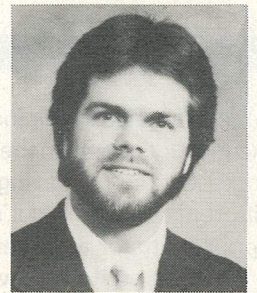
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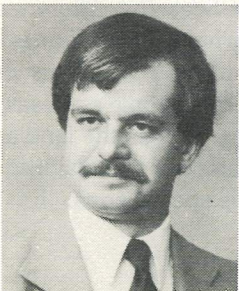
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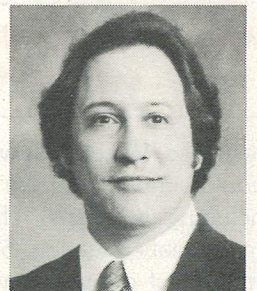
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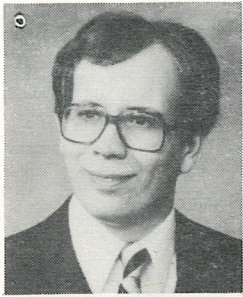
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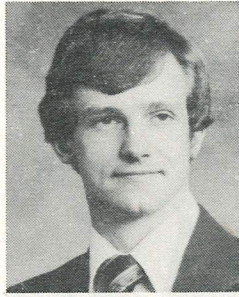
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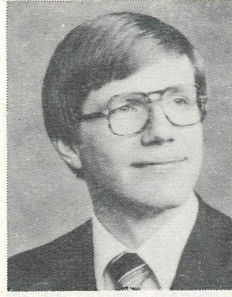
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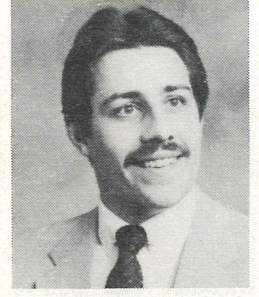
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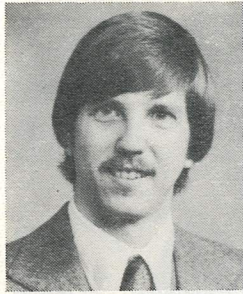
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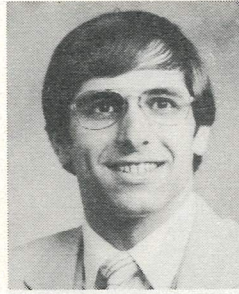
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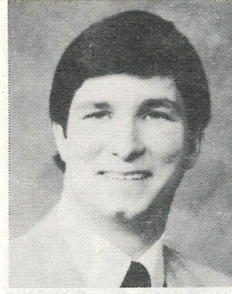
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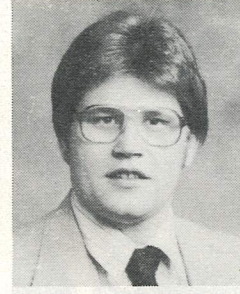
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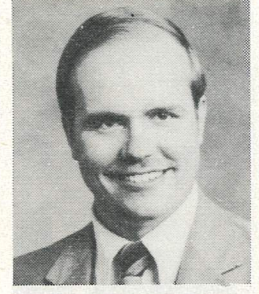
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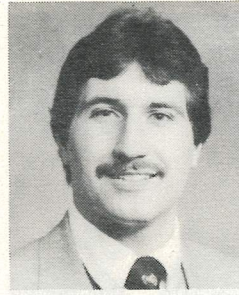
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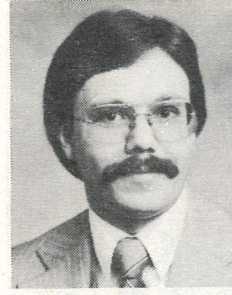
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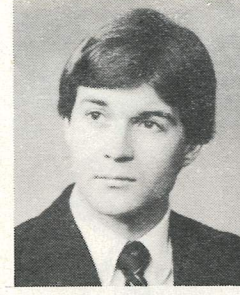
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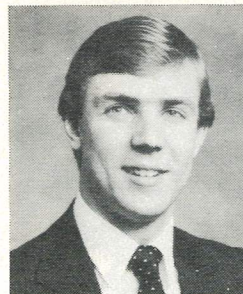
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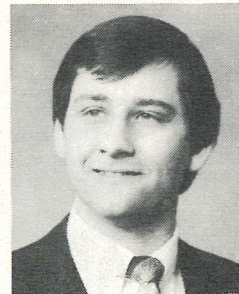
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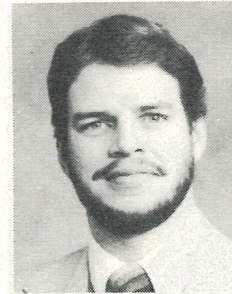
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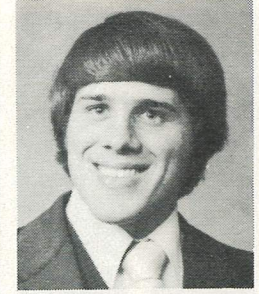
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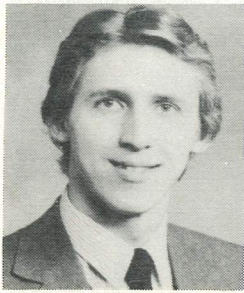
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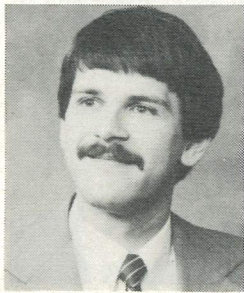
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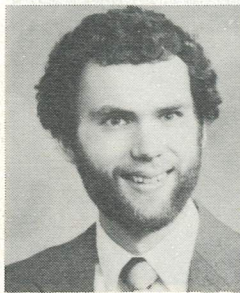
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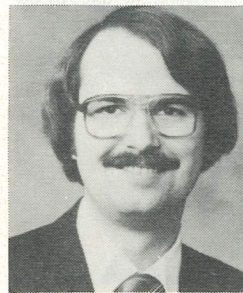
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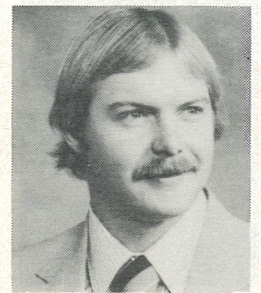
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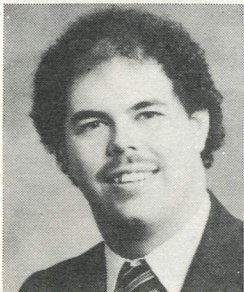
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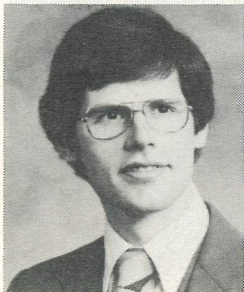
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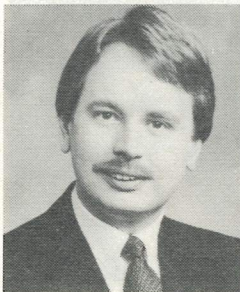
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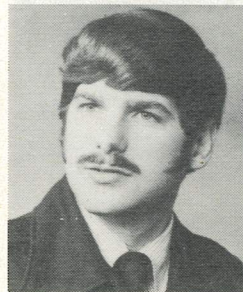
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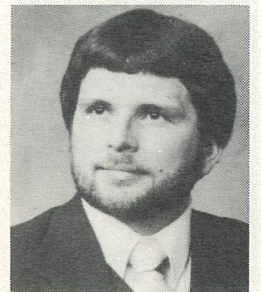
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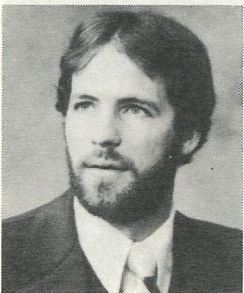
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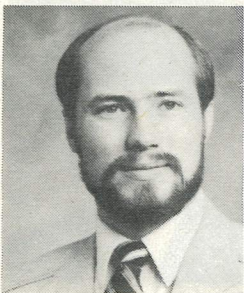
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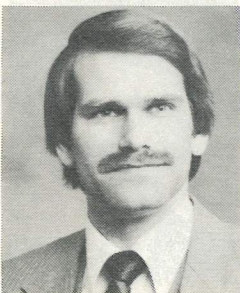
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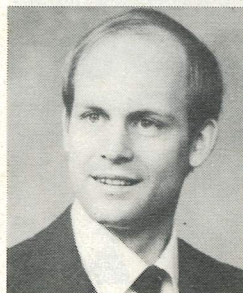
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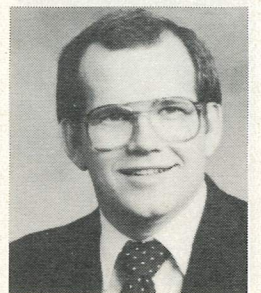
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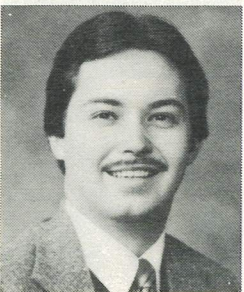
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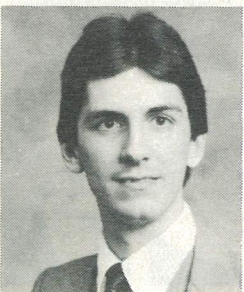
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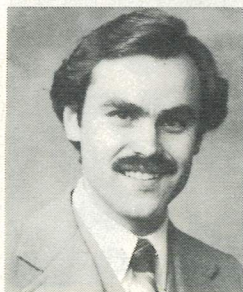
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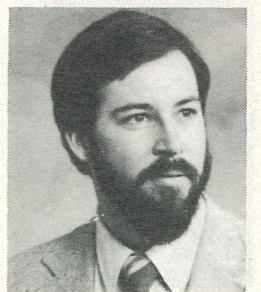
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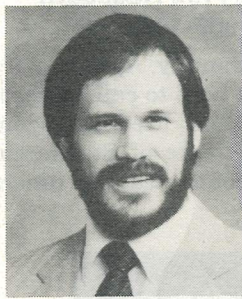
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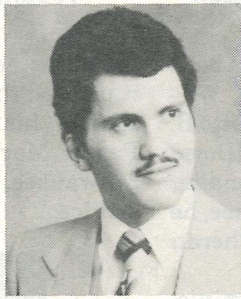
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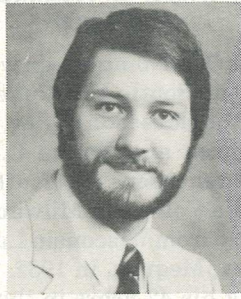
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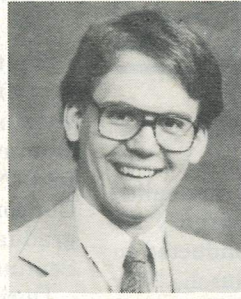
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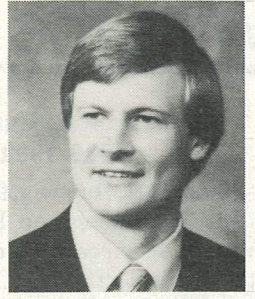
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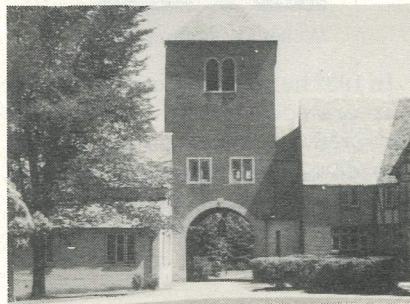
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With the Lord

Pastor P.H. Hartwig 1888-1982

Pastor P.H. Hartwig, 93, was called to his eternal rest on February 28. Funeral services were conducted in St. John's Lutheran Church, New Ulm, Minnesota, on March 3, with interment in the Lutheran Cemetery. Pastor Norval W. Kock officiated.

P.H. Hartwig was born in 1888 in Juneau, Wisconsin, the son of Pastor Theodore Hartwig and his wife Marie, nee Koehler. After graduation from elementary school he attended Northwestern Preparatory School and College. He continued his education at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, and completed his ministerial training in 1913 at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary.

He was ordained into the Christian ministry at his first parish in Zion, Wisconsin. He served other parishes at Bay City and Spring Valley, Wisconsin, before accepting a call to the parish in Hartland, Wisconsin. His marriage in 1916 to Lillian Seebach was blessed with two sons and one daughter.



P. H. Hartwig

After retiring from the active parish ministry in 1947 he and his wife moved to Salem, Oregon, where he spent 21 years at various avocations connected with flower and fruit gardening. His wife preceded him in death in 1976. He was a resident of Highland Manor in New Ulm, Minnesota, since August 1981.

He is survived by his son, Professor Theodore Hartwig, and his daughter Gunhild (Rev. Waldemar) Hoyer, 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Norval W. Kock

Pastor Walter O. Nommensen 1909-1981

Walter Otto Nommensen was born in 1909 in South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the eldest son of Rev. Otto B. Nommensen and Emma C. (Dornfeld) Nommensen. After attending Concordia College in Milwaukee, he graduated from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon, in 1932.

During his 42 years in the ministry Rev. Nommensen served the following parishes, all in Wisconsin: Salem, Wausau; St. Paul's and Grace, Stratford; Zion and St. Peter's, Alenton; and St. Paul's, Lomira. He also served St. John's, Vesta, Minnesota.



Walter O. Nommensen

In 1932 he married Cordelia Siegler who preceded him in death. He is survived by three sons: Walter, Theodore, and Arnold; a brother, Ernest; and two sisters, Mrs. Gustav (Hildegard) Kalb, and Mrs. Fay (Loretta) Mellon. There are 12 grandchildren.

Herman W. Winkel

INSTALLATIONS

(Authorized by District Presidents)

Pastors:

Koester, Robert J., as pastor of Mt. Zion, Missoula, Montana, on April 25, 1982, by J. Engel (D-M).
Stock, Reuben L., as pastor of Good Shepherd, Wolf Point, and Salem, Circle, Montana, on May 2, 1982, by D. Dengler (D-M).

ADDRESSES

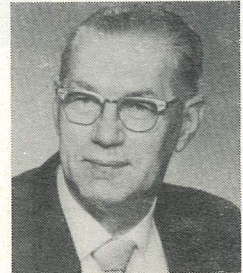
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1656 Karen Court
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
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Stock, Reuben L.
104 Highland Avenue
Wolf Point, Montana 59201
Phone: 406/653-2780

Teacher Fred Hagedorn 1909-1982

On Easter Sunday, April 11, 1982, it pleased the Lord to call home the soul of his child Fred Hagedorn. Pastor Mark Jeske of St. Marcus, Milwaukee, conducted the funeral service.



Fred Hagedorn

Fred Hagedorn, born in Algoma, Wisconsin, in 1909, graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College in 1929.

Mr. Hagedorn taught at the Lutheran Indian Mission in Gresham, Wisconsin; St. Peter's Lutheran School (Mill Road), Milwaukee; St. Matthew's, Milwaukee; St. Paul's of Mt. Calvary, Wisconsin; and St. Marcus, Milwaukee, until his retirement in 1974. He is the author of two widely used catechism workbooks and three texts for teaching religion.

He married Ada Werner in 1935. The Lord blessed their marriage with seven daughters: Carol (Mrs. Clifford) Stocking, Grace Hagedorn, Laura (Mrs. Robert) Schwengel, Eunice (Mrs. Raymond) Steinke, Mary (Mrs. Lee) Popelier, Ruth (Mrs. Roger) Kovaciny, and Doris Hagedorn. There are 17 grandchildren.

Mark A. Jeske

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CALENDAR OF CONFERENCES

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Date: June 15-17, 1982; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Communion service.

Place: Arizona Lutheran Academy, Phoenix, Arizona.

Agenda: Essay: D. Vallesky, San Jose, California.

Registration: All voting delegates are to present their certification forms at the registration desk before the opening service.

Excuses: All excuses, full time or part time, are to be sent to the District Secretary prior to the convention.

Lodging & Meals: All lay delegates, male teachers, and pastors will be responsible for their own lodging and meals. Detailed information will be sent out prior to the convention.

D. Gray, Secretary

DAKOTA-MONTANA

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Date: June 15-17, 1982; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Communion service.

Place: St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran Church and School, Wauertown, South Dakota.

Preacher: E. Werner, South Shore, South Dakota.

Agenda: Strengthened to Reach Out: V. Prange, Janesville, Wisconsin; Report to the Ten Districts; reports of standing committees.

D. Hayes, Secretary

MINNESOTA

CROW RIVER DELEGATE CONFERENCE

Date: June 15, 1982; 9:30 a.m.

Place: Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church, Delano, Minnesota; W. Henrich, host pastor.

Agenda: Report to the Ten Districts.

Note: Please excuse to the host pastor.

S. Smith, Secretary

NEW ULM DELEGATE CONFERENCE

Date: June 16, 1982; 9:30 a.m.

Place: St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, 315 S. 9th St., St. James, Minnesota; C. Henkel, host pastor.

Agenda: Report to the Ten Districts; other conference business.

Note: Please excuse to the circuit pastor.

R. Vomhof, Secretary

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Date: June 22-24, 1982; Tuesday, 9 a.m. Communion service, college chapel.

Place: Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minnesota.

Preacher: C. Henkel; L. Cross, alternate.

Agenda: Essay, K. Eggert — member of Synod's Commission on Worship.

Business: Applications for membership, memorials and other communications relative to the business of the convention should be addressed to the district president with a copy to the secretary in due time.

Housing: Requests for housing, information on costs and committee assignments, and a list of nominees for various offices will be given to all delegates of the district. All registration forms and fees should be sent to the Housing Committee by June 1, 1982.

W. J. Henrich, Secretary

NEBRASKA

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Date: June 21-23, 1982; opening service at 9:00 a.m. on June 21; closing service at 7:30 p.m. on June 22.

Place: Nebraska Lutheran High School, Waco, Nebraska.

Preachers: A. Panning, opening service; P. Albrecht, closing service.

Agenda: Commitment Theology: A. Panning.

Cost: Each congregation is asked to observe the following fee schedule to defray the costs of the convention: 1) Congregations between 150-300 communicants — \$35.00; 2) under 150 communicants — \$25.00; 3) Congregations over 300 communicants \$40.00. Please remit to the district secretary prior to the dates of the convention.

Registration: We ask that all the lay delegates, teachers and pastors present their certification forms at the registration desk before the opening service.

Excuses: All excuses, full-time or part-time are to be sent to Prof. Roger Schultz, chairman of the Convention Committee prior to the convention itself (302 Iowa, York, Nebraska 68467).

Lodging, Meals: All voting delegates are asked to send their request forms to Prof. Roger Schultz no later than June 6.

W. C. Goehring, Secretary

NORTHERN WISCONSIN

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Date: June 21-23, 1982; Monday 10:00 a.m. Communion service, Bethany Lutheran Church, Manitowoc.

Place: Manitowoc Lutheran High School, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Preacher: O. Sommer.

Agenda: The Doctrine of the Call, R. Voss.

D. Worgull, Secretary

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

DISTRICT CONVENTION

Date: June 14-16, 1982; Monday 1:00 p.m. opening session, 7:30 p.m. Communion service.

Place: Evergreen Lutheran High School, DuPont Washington.

Preacher: D. Malchow.

L. Lambert, Secretary

NOMINATIONS

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN SEMINARY Professorship of Dogmatics

The following men have been nominated for the professorship of Dogmatics and another teaching assignment to be determined. This position will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Heinrich J. Vogel.

Prof. Bruce R. Backer, New Ulm, MN
 Pastor Leonard G. Bernthal, Missoula, MT
 Pastor Gerhard W. Birkholz, Litchfield, MN
 Prof. Wayne M. Borgwardt, Waukesha, WI
 Prof. John F. Brug, New Ulm, MN
 Pastor Steven C. Degner, Santa Barbara, CA
 Prof. Daniel M. Deutschlander, Milwaukee, WI
 Pastor Paul G. Eckert, Greenfield, WI
 Pastor Larry G. Ellenberger, Manitowoc, WI
 Pastor Kenneth A. Gast, Tomah, WI
 Pastor David M. Gosdeck, Stillwater, MN
 Pastor Keith R. Haag, Manitowoc, WI
 Pastor Karl R. Gurgel, Lake Mills, WI
 Pastor Thomas C. Henning, New Ulm, MN
 Pastor Martin P. Janke, Jackson, WI
 Pastor Norval W. Kock, New Ulm, MN
 Prof. Paul W. Kuske, Saginaw, MI
 Pastor Harlyn J. Kuschel, Reedsville, WI
 Pastor Richard E. Lauersdorf, Jefferson, WI
 Prof. Mark J. Lenz, New Ulm, MN
 Pastor William A. Meier, Phoenix, AZ
 Pastor John R. Mittelstaedt, Largo, MD
 Pastor Glenn L. Moldenhauer, La Crosse, WI
 Pastor Thomas C. Pfothenauer, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

Pastor Reginald E. Pope, Mitchell, SD
 Pastor Joel Ph. Sauer, Kewaunee, WI
 Pastor Keith N. Schroeder, Bay City, MI
 Pastor Kent E. Schroeder, Oconomowoc, WI
 Pastor Dale R. Schulz, Oschkosh, WI
 Pastor Wayne I. Schulz, Rapid City, SD
 Pastor Alan H. Siggelkow, Milwaukee, WI
 Pastor James J. Westendorf, Brookfield, WI
 Pastor Arno J. Wolfgramm, Manitowoc, WI

The Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary Board of Control will meet on July 7, 1982, to call a man from the above list of candidates. Correspondence regarding the nominees should be in the hands of the undersigned by July 6, 1982.

Pastor Paul A. Manthey, Secretary
 WLS Board of Control
 8419 W. Melvina Street
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222

MUSIC WORKSHOP

For Organists and Choir Directors

On August 28, Northwestern Publishing House will sponsor a Music Workshop at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

THE AGENDA

9:00-10:30 Choral reading session with Rev. Kurt Egert, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church in Milwaukee and the director of the Lutheran Chorale; and Mary Prange, organist and Jr. choir director at Atonement.

10:30-11:00 Coffee break.

11:00-12:00 Choral reading session continued.

12:00-1:00 Buffet luncheon.

1:00-2:00 Instruments in church music with Tom Schlueter, trumpeter; Mary Snyder, flutist; Rachel Snyder, pianist; Lois Snyder, violinist.

2:00-3:15 Organ session with Mrs. Lynn Kozlowski, organist at St. John's in Wauwatosa.

NPH will have music displayed throughout the day. Orders placed at the workshop will be sent postpaid. NPH will provide a buffet luncheon at noon for participants of the workshop. To take part in this workshop request a registration form from: Northwestern Publishing House, MUSIC WORKSHOP, 3624 W., North Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53208-0902. Phone 414/442-1810.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE English

Northwestern College is seeking a replacement for Professor S. Quam, who retired from his teaching assignment at the close of the 1981-82 school year. The nominees should be qualified to teach composition and literature in the field of college English. They should also be committed to a sound Lutheran theology. There will be an opportunity for graduate study during the 1982-83 school year. Nominees and qualification of the nominees should be in the hands of the undersigned no later than June 30, 1982.

W. A. Schumann
 612 South 5th Street
 Watertown, Wisconsin 53094

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Trinity Lutheran Church of Johnson, Minnesota, will celebrate 100 years of God's grace on June 26-27 of this year. A reunion of the confirmands of the congregation will take place in the afternoon and evening of the 26th. There will be a service of praise at 10:00 a.m. on the 27th, followed by a dinner and program. The school will be open for tour on both days. All friends, former members, and their families are invited to attend. For more information, please write Trinity Lutheran Church, Rt. 1, Johnson, Minnesota 56250, or call 612/748-7625.

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EXPLORATORY

GREEN VALLEY, ARIZONA

The WELS has begun holding exploratory services in Green Valley, Arizona, located about 30 mile south of Tucson, Arizona. Services are being held at 8:00 a.m. on Sundays at the Social Center East located at the intersection of Esperanza Boulevard and Abrego Drive. Please send the names of people who might be interested in these services to Pastor Mark L. Hallemeier, 830 N. First Ave., Tucson, Arizona 85719 — Phone 602/623-6633 or 2613.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Our exploratory mission in Daytona Beach, Florida, is now worshipping in the chapel at Chateau Vivon, 1350 S. Nova Rd. (just north of Belleville Rd.). Worship at 9 a.m. SS/Bible study at 10 a.m. Referrals and requests for further information may be forwarded to Pastor Steven Steiner, 1160 Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, Florida 32014, or phone 904/255-5293.

MISSISSIPPI

The Wisconsin Lutheran Exploratory Mission serving Columbus, West Point and Starkville in the Golden Triangle area of Mississippi meets for worship and Bible studies at 3:00 Sunday afternoons in the Ramada Inn on Hwy 45 near Columbus. If you know of any possible prospects or any WELS members in the area, please write Rev. Norman Seeger, 3084 Overton Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35223, or call 205/967-5864.

POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

The WELS is conducting exploratory work in Poughkeepsie, New York, and the mid-Hudson valley area. Services are held every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at the YMCA, Eastman Park, in downtown Poughkeepsie. Sunday school and Bible class follow at 3:00 p.m. Please send names and addresses of any interested people to: Rev. Erich W. Waldek, 1591 Crescent Road, Clifton Park, New York 12065 or phone 418/371-9257.

SPRINGVILLE, NEW YORK

The WELS exploratory group in Springville, New York, meets on Sundays at the VFW Hall on Mechanic Street. We hold a worship service at 3:00 p.m. and Bible class and Sunday school at 4:15 p.m. Please send names of WELS people and other interested parties in the western New York area to Pastor Mark D. Gieschen, 64 Alden Road, Rochester, New York, 14626, or call 716/227-6444.

LEWISVILLE, TEXAS

Prince of Peace, our WELS exploratory group in the Lewisville, Texas, area, serves the surrounding communities of Denton, The Colony, Flower Mound, Coppell and Carrollton in the North Dallas area. Services are now being held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays at KinderCare, 936 Ralston, just south of the corner of Fox and Edmonds. Sunday school follows at 11:00 a.m. Please send names of any interested parties to Pastor Thomas Valleskey, 1826 Sante Fe, Lewisville, Texas, or call 214/436-3835.

TIME AND PLACE

SERVICES AT KNOXVILLE FAIR

If you are planning to attend the 1982 World's Fair (May to October) in Knoxville, Tennessee, Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (12 mi. west of the Fair site on the Pellissippi Parkway) invites you to join us for Sunday worship at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. For more information, contact Pastor Scott J. Stone, 8631 Peppertree Lane, Knoxville, TN, 37923; phone: 615/693-7494.

MELBOURNE/PALM BAY, FLORIDA

All visitors to the Florida Space Coast are invited to worship with New Hope Lutheran Church of Melbourne, now worshipping on Sunday mornings at a new location: the Municipal Band Building, Melody Lane, Melbourne, Florida. Bible class and Sunday school begin at 9:15 a.m. Worship follows at 10:30 a.m. To gain or forward information, please contact: Pastor Marcus Manthey, 1969 Ixora Drive West, Melbourne, Florida, 32935; phone 305/259-6200.

FAMILY CAMPING IN WESTERN MICHIGAN

Camp Lor-Ray has 30 fully-developed campsites nestled among pines on a private lake. It is owned and operated by an association of WELS & ELS churches. It is easily found and available for overnight or weeklong stays from Memorial Day through Labor Day (\$6.00/night). Follow Hwy 31 to the Russell Road exit (3½ miles north of Muskegon); continue north on Russell (1½ miles) to Camp Lor-Ray's sign. For further information contact: Milt Karnitz, either at camp: 5281 Russell Road, Twin Lakes, Michigan 49457 (616/766-3152); or at his home: 2233 Hudson St., Muskegon, Michigan 49441 (616/755-2004).

NOTICE

The next regular plenary session of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for

July 20-21, 1982

Business to be acted on is to be submitted to the executive secretary of the board, with copies to be furnished the chairman of the board, no later than ten days prior to the meeting date.

James J. Westendorf, Secretary
Board of Trustees

ADMINISTRATOR SOUGHT

The Martin Luther Memorial Home Association has recently acquired a fourth home in South Haven, Michigan, as it continues to expand its services to more of our WELS members. Any members of our Synod who would be interested in receiving information and application forms for the position of administrator in this home is directed to contact the Rev. Karl J. Otto, Executive Administrator, MLMH Inc., 305 Elm Place, South Lyon, Michigan 48178.

COMMUNION WARE NEEDED

Our mission congregation is in need of a common cup communion set. If your congregation has a set you would be willing to donate, loan or sell reasonably, please contact: Pastor Marcus Manthey, New Hope Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 1991, Melbourne, Florida, 32935; phone 305/259-6200

NEW WELS CHURCHES

Names Requested

In recent months the Wisconsin Synod began work in the states and cities listed below. Please send all names of members who moved into the general area of these cities, as well as names of people who may be interested in a Wisconsin Synod mission, to:

WELS MEMBERSHIP CONSERVATION
3512 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53208

Names as well as pertinent information regarding members referred will be forwarded to the nearest pastor and/or mission board chairman.

Alaska	Kenai
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	Daytona Beach*
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Virginia	Manassas
Washington	Moses Lake
Wisconsin	Chippewa Falls*
	Merrill
	New Richmond*
Wyoming	Casper
	Gillette*
Alberta	Calgary
	Red Deer*
Ontario	Toronto*

*Denotes exploratory services.

APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Mark P. Sprengeler has been appointed to the Arizona-California District Board for Parish Education.

Pastor Dennis W. Meier has been elected circuit pastor of the Apache Conference of the Arizona-California District.

Pastor Allen K. Schroeder has been elected circuit pastor of the Los Angeles Circuit of the Southern California Conference of the Arizona-California District.

Immanuel G. Frey, President

WANTED

Someone to take over preaching, parsonage and pay in western Pennsylvania, July 23 through August 1. C. Krug, West Newton, Pennsylvania.