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at the MASTER'S FEET

The Lord is my Shepherd

Psalm 23 – It is said of this Psalm that it is the pearl of Psalms, whose soft and pure radiance delights every eye and heart. Of this beautiful song it may be stated that its piety and its poetry are equally beautiful, its sweetness and its spirituality are unsurpassed.

It follows the 22nd which is distinctly the Psalm of the Cross. It is only after we read, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" that we come to: "The Lord is my Shepherd." We must in our hearts experience the value of Christ shedding His blood and dying for our sins before we are able truly to know the sweetness of the Good Shepherd's care.

May we enter the spirit of the Psalm as we read it and then we shall experience a little bit of heaven upon earth. (Please read the whole Psalm.)

What lovingkindness, mercy and care the infinite Lord shows towards His people! God, we praise and adore Thee for allowing Thyself to be compared with the character of a shepherd!

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King David had himself been a keeper of sheep and understood both the needs of the sheep and the many cares of a shepherd. He compares himself to a creature weak, defenseless and foolish, and takes the Lord God to be his provider, preserver, director and, indeed, his everything! No man has the right to consider himself the Lord's sheep unless he has been born again, renewed, because the spiritual description of unconverted men does not picture them as sheep, but as wolves or goats. A sheep is an object of property, not a wild animal; it is worth something to its owner and frequently it is bought with a great price. We, too, are bought with a great price; we were redeemed with the precious blood of Christ (I Cor. 6:20; I Pet. 1:18). It is well for us to know that we are not our own; we belong to the Lord.

We read, "The Lord is my shepherd." Each one of us must learn to let the Spirit of God apply to our hearts and minds the assured confidence that our heavenly Father is my Shepherd. He cares for me. He watches over me. He keeps and preserves me. The words are in the present tense. No matter what the believer's position or situation is, he is under the Good Shepherd's care.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." He is able to supply all my needs, and He is surely willing to do so, for His heart is full of love, and therefore "I shall not want."

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters" (v. 2). These "green pastures" are the Scriptures of truth – always fresh, always rich, and never exhausted. When by faith we are enabled to find rest in His promises, we are like the sheep that lie down in the pasture. Then we find both provision and peace, rest and refreshment,

serenity and satisfaction. Please note that it is *He* who makes me to lie down. It is the Lord who enables me to perceive the preciousness of His truth, to feed upon it, to meditate upon it, and be strengthened for activity.

You see, we not only meditate or think upon the Word, but we act upon it. We are not always lying down to feed, we are journeying onward toward maturity; there is a lot of work to be done. We read, "He leadeth me beside the still waters." These still waters are the influences and graces of the blessed Spirit of God. He attends and works like waters through the Word to cleanse, to refresh, to fertilize, to cherish. They are "still waters," for the Holy Spirit loves peace and unity. He sounds no trumpet of ostentation or display in order to be seen and heard. Still waters run deep. There is nothing more noisy than an empty drum. That silence is golden indeed in which the Holy Spirit meets with the souls of His believing people. Not to raging waves of unbelief and strife, but to peaceful streams of holy love and obedience does the Spirit of God lead His sheep and care for them. And this He does to the very end of our sojourn here on earth for His name's sake.

May God grant us His grace to dwell in the serene atmosphere of this blessed Psalm. Amen

(I recommend *The Treasury of David* by C. H. Spurgeon as "An expository and devotional commentary on the Psalms.")



by Pastor
Amos O. Dyrud

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the 23rd Annual Conference of the Association
of Free Lutheran Congregations in session at the
ARC, Osceola, Wisconsin, June 12-16, 1985.

Grace and Peace!

How quickly the two years have slipped by since we met in conference here. For many of our people it was their first opportunity to see this tremendous facility. We dedicated this facility to be set apart for use to glorify God at that conference.

Already it has become the expectation of our people that when they come to the ARC, they come to be renewed and blessed. Our deep desire and prayer to God is that the days we spend here in conference will be that for us all. Would to God that He would so break us and melt us and fill us with His blessings, His grace and His Spirit, that we would carry back to our congregations the impact, that the entire Association will feel the effect of this conference.

The words of our theme, "Strong and Courageous for the Lord," have already challenged us. It cannot be that we strive with the arm of flesh to be strong and courageous. We are reminded of Paul's letter to the Corinthians, "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble are called. But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; And the base things of the world, and the things which are despised hath God chosen, yea, and the things which are not, to bring to naught things that are: That no flesh should glory in His presence" (I Cor. 1:26-29).

May we all be so emptied of self and yielded to God's Holy Spirit at this conference that God may be glorified in our midst.

We shall spend many hours together at this conference. There will be the times of renewing old acquaintances and of meeting new friends. There will be times of discussing mutual joys and sorrows. But

most important of all is the discussion and planning for the carrying out of the wonderful task of spreading the Gospel.

The challenge to us and to all those who possess the truth of the Gospel is very clear. We must share it before it is too late. About us are souls bound for eternity. Many people do not believe in the Savior. Others have never heard of His love and goodness. When a soul has passed from this life, it is too late for him to settle eternal issues. We have the wonderful message of pardon through our Lord Jesus Christ. We therefore must bring all our energies to bear to bring the message of salvation to them.

It will be good for us to look back and review how God has continued to bless the AFLC. In so doing we will be given new courage and zeal for the expanding opportunities of the future. Ours is the tremendous challenge to hold high the lamp of the Gospel to give light to souls lost in darkness.

Our Church

God has richly blessed our AFLC in the year that has passed. When the Association of Free Lutheran Congregations was formed in October of 1962, the resolution stated "Resolved that we as a Conference continue The Association of Independent Lutheran Congregations under The Lutheran Free Church Guiding Principles." The focus here was certainly on the congregations. It is needful for us to maintain that focus today.

Our AFLC has been blessed because our congregations have been blessed. We rejoice at the reports of awakenings and renewals in our congregations. As this continues in the individual congregations, our AFLC as a whole will continue to have God's blessing.

There have been struggles and difficulties in some of our congregations. If Christ's church on earth was a perfect church, we would not be

told that it is Christ's purpose to "sanctify and cleanse" the church "with washing of water by the Word, that He might present it to Himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it would be holy and without blemish" (Eph. 5:26-27). That church pictured in Ephesians we shall not see until we are at home in glory. So as we minister and serve together in our congregations, we do so as imperfect beings, in our imperfections. As God is merciful and forgiving, may we also be so to one another.

Our organizational conference of 1962 voted to continue the association of independent congregations under the Lutheran Free Church Guiding Principles, but it went a good deal further than that. It passed numerous resolutions establishing corporations and boards to carry on the work of missions at home and abroad, schools, our publications and parish education, youth work, stewardship and pensions. That conference recognized as we also do today that we are the body of Christ as we band together as congregations to carry out the great commission of Christ, and work together in those ministries that congregations cannot do alone.

This conference is a time when the people of our congregations hear the reports from such areas of the congregation's broader ministry. Our corporations, boards and officers are responsible to the congregations. The congregations on the other hand do obligate themselves to the budgets approved at this annual conference, as they have done since our AFLC came into being. There are times when we sense that some of our congregations would like to throw off that obligation and stand only on those points of our Fundamental Principles which guarantee the freedom of the congregation.

Hear again these Fundamental Principles: ◇

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#7 "A free congregation gladly accepts the mutual assistance which congregations can give one another in the work of the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

#8 Such assistance consists partly in the mutual sharings of spiritual gifts among the congregations for the accomplishing of such tasks as exceed the ability of the individual congregation.

#9 Among such tasks may be mentioned specifically the training of pastors, distribution of Bibles and other Christian literature, home missions, foreign missions, Jewish missions, deaconess homes, children's homes, and other works of mercy."

The burden falls on the pastor of the congregation to lead the congregation into a full understanding of its stewardship responsibilities.

Finances

We finished our 1984-85 fiscal year at 82% of the minimum goal. It had been earlier reported that we had reached 87% of the goal. Certain receipts had been included in the General Fund which are not a part of the subsidy request to conference. Instead of reaching the earlier reported 98% of its goal, General Fund received only 74% of the minimum goal. This, of course, had the effect of reducing the percentage for the entire church.

The area of finances continues to be a concern as we consider the outreach of the congregations in missions, schools and other areas of opportunity.

Our giving in 1984-85 increased 10.5% over that of the previous year. That is a very positive evidence that our people are responding in a marvelous way to needs of our AFLC benevolences.

We are receiving tremendous support from many of our congregations. We commend many of our new congregations for the way they have begun to put their shoulder to the wheel. It is encouraging to see more congregations sending us the tithe from their own receipts to the AFLC. Most of these congregations increase the percentage each year. We have congregations now sending in 25% of their receipts to the AFLC. What a

help that is in meeting the month-end bills and regular pay-check schedules.

Our boards need to be recognized for their earnest effort to freeze budgets at present levels. This has been done wherever possible. It does little good to attempt to freeze such items as utility costs and insurance costs at last year's levels when the actual cost is increasing. In spite of factors such as these, the requested budgets presented to the Budget Analysis Committee was only 1% over the budget approved by last year's conference. This is most commendable.

Our Budget Analysis Committee has struggled with a most difficult situation. The giving from the church in recent years was analyzed and it would appear that if the average year by year percentage increase in giving is maintained, we will not reach the budget for 1986-87.

The committee also studied each department's work and request, looking for some area to make an easy "cut." Their conclusion was that the budget submitted by each department was a "barebones" budget. The only way to make any significant cut would be to eliminate some aspect of the work. That would be an annual



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God works through means. He has always done so. Healing came to the Hebrews in the wilderness by means of the brass serpent (Numbers 21: 8-9). Naaman the Syrian soldier was cleansed of his leprosy by means of the muddy waters of the Jordan River (II Kings 5:10). God included the male infants in His covenant of promise by means of circumcision (Genesis: 17:9ff).

The means of grace in our New Testament age are God's Word and the Sacraments, Baptism and the Lord's Supper (James 1:21, Colossians 2:11-12, I Corinthians 10:16).

As Lutheran Christians we stand on the doctrine of the means of grace. However, Evangelical Lutheranism must be distinguished from a false Lutheran Sacramentalism. This latter emphasis is quite vocal and prevalent in many religious circles today. It is the conviction of

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this writer that Evangelical Lutherans often feel that their "Lutheran-ness" is suspect and thus will adopt the definitions and distinctions of Sacramentalism without realizing it.

The following theses are presented out of this concern, as an Evangelical Lutheran call for clarity.

I. The Word of God is the primary means of grace. To be even more precise, it is the Gospel of Jesus Christ that offers and bestows the gift of faith to the sinner (Romans 1:16). The validity of Holy Baptism rests in the fact that it is "the washing of water with the Word" (Ephesians 5:26).

The first thesis leads to the second.

II. Regeneration and Baptism are not synonymous. What does this mean? It does not suggest in any way that some cannot trace the beginning of their new life in Christ to their Baptism. Rather, it declares that the

conference decision.

The Budget Analysis Committee is recommending a token cut for each department, to bring this year's request to conference down to last year's budget total. These cuts are not severe, but we trust will be an indication to our congregations of sincere efforts to present an attainable budget to our people, and that an earnest effort is being made to hold down costs. We trust that the conference will accept the recommendations of the Budget Analysis Committee. We remind you that these are minimum goals, and if we have a successful year, the minimum goals

can be oversubscribed.

Evangelism

We are glad for the concern for our evangelism outreach by our pastors and congregations. May the vision ever be clear for our people that we are to proclaim far and wide from pulpit and work bench to assembled congregations and to the people next door that life is not a meaningless tragedy. We have the glad tidings that there is a loving personal heavenly Father who watches over us and causes all things to work together for good to them that love God. God's Word enables us to proclaim that message, for the incarna-

tion of Christ, His perfect life, His death and resurrection give us that blessed assurance. His atonement on Calvary has washed and cleansed us from sin, so that if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.

Our AFLC has been drawn closer together as we united in prayer for our evangelist, Pastor Ken Pentti, in his illness and surgery. We praise God that He has seen fit to enable Pastor Pentti to be out proclaiming the glad tidings of the Gospel again. Not only has God made him a more urgent messenger, but our people are more receptive, too, as they know of Pastor Pentti's experience.

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A Call for Clarity

New Birth can certainly take place apart from Baptism, through the Word of God. The unbaptized person who comes to faith through the Word is fully born again.

"Romanists and high-church neo-Protestants assert that all regeneration takes place in Baptism only, and that powers are given in Baptism that remain operative throughout life, whether one believes or not. These theologians go so far at this point as to assert that even heathen who are baptized as adults receive their initial regeneration at the moment of Baptism . . ."¹

"In short, by whatever means God offers grace to men, He always offers His entire grace and not merely a part of it, so that every means of grace instituted by God conveys to the believer His full forgiveness with life and salvation . . . For this reason it is unscriptural to attribute to the various means of grace specific functions in an exclusive sense, as, for example, to Baptism the working of regeneration . . ."²

III. There is no difference between Regeneration and Conversion. The person who is baptized but lost, and who comes to faith through the Word, is both converted and born again.

The testimony of Christians will vary. Present life in Christ for some people began in Holy Baptism and continues unbroken. Others fell away from their Baptism and returned to Christ later in life, so their new life has a more recent beginning. The research of Rev. Jacob Andreason indicates that the first group is a clear minority.³

To teach that the baptized unbeliever needs to be converted but not to be born again does not succeed in its professed attempt to give Baptism its proper place. Rather, it falls prey to a false sacramentalism that succeeds only in creating confusion.

"Regeneration in its strictest sense describes the new birth (John 3:5-6) which the sinner undergoes in his conversion, or the bestowal of new spiritual life through faith in Christ.

According to Scripture every person is born of God who believes that Jesus is Christ (I John 5:1). The term therefore in its proper application is synonymous with conversion (Acts 11:21). Hence we may say that the sinner who is converted is also regenerated, and vice versa, since the two terms designate the same act of the Holy Ghost . . ."⁴

"Perhaps Pietism, which our neo-Lutheran sacramentalists enjoy kicking around every chance they get, is after all nearest to the view held by the Reformers when it asserts that God indeed regenerates infants in Baptism but that the loss of faith incurred by falling away from God necessitates, even for a baptized person, a spiritual *rebirth*. This is more than merely undertaking such a 'conversion' as that by which a person 'again makes use of the saving powers he received once and for all in Baptism.' In every case, beyond the shadow of a historically valid doubt, our Reformers — with complete Biblical right — declare the conversion of those who have 'fallen away from Baptism' to be something quite different from a 'conversion to Baptism.' They called it *regeneration*."⁵

All who are lost must be born again, baptized or not. Any attempts to be precisely Lutheran that miss or

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At the time of this writing, Pastor Pentti has had additional testings of faith as he is faced with more physical afflictions. We do not understand God's ways, but we know that He is working out His purpose to the glory of His Name.

We encourage the continued prayers of the conference on behalf of Pastor Pentti and his wife in their time of need.

Our church is thankful to the Evangelism Commission and our pastors who have helped to fill scheduled meetings. There are reports from many congregations of blessings, conversions and commitments to Christ as the Word has been preached.

AFLC Schools

As an AFLC we need to continue to thank God for our Seminary and Bible School. Eternity alone can measure the fruit of these two institutions for instruction in the Scriptures. As we travel in our AFLC we are

obviously aware of the impact of these schools on our church.

We had the privilege of having Pastor Monseth, the dean of our seminary, present at the AFLC Canada District Meeting in April. He shared a paper on "The Doctrine of Scripture." There were observers from a number of ELCC churches in Canada. Their expression was one of marvel and rejoicing to hear from the dean of a Lutheran Seminary the solid teachings of the Bible.

Our schools need our prayers and our faithful support. Increased enrollment in the Bible School is the easiest way to solve financial problems at the Bible School.

Our AFLC is richer and is a stronger force in the work of the Kingdom because of our young people who have been at AFLBS. Many of them as they have returned to their congregations are serving in various capacities and helping their congregations to have a more effective ministry in their community. May we be faithful in praying that God may guide many more young people to our Bible School.

As God permits our AFLC to continue to grow, the need for more pastors is ever a pressing one. It is imperative that we enroll in our seminary only those men who are called of God.

A recent article in our Minneapolis paper described the search for "jobs" by graduates of a certain seminary. It describes how such "job hunts" are limited by spouses' careers. One of the graduates describes himself and other recent seminary graduates as being cut from a different cloth. "We swear, we drink beer, we have fun and we have pain."

Is this the picture described by Ezekiel 34:8? "As I live, saith the Lord God, surely because My flock became a prey, and My flock became meat to every beast of the field, because there was no shepherd, neither did My shepherds search for My flock, but the shepherds fed themselves, and fed not the flock."

God will spare the AFLC from such a fate for our ministry as we maintain a strong emphasis on the need for God's call to the men who enter the seminary. Vital, of course, is our faithfulness to God's Word.

Time brings change and that is true for us in the AFLC also, both on the congregational level and in the institution of the church.

The man with the longest span of service to our AFLC, as he has taught music in our schools, is Mr. Donald Rodvold. He leaves our schools as Director of Music this year. He has left an indelible mark on our AFLC as he has unswervingly held before us the standard of good Lutheran music. His influence will live with us in the years ahead.

He has shown us not only what is good, but what is best in good church music. He has helped us into an understanding of the Lutheran service of worship.

The knowledge he has imparted to students, congregations and associates will not alone guarantee that the desired emphasis will continue in our AFLC. It will become a matter of what we will choose for ourselves, our congregations and consequently for our church as a whole. We must shoulder the responsibility. We want a church that is Lutheran in our music, as well as in our theology. The burden again falls heavily on our pastors and on our schools which train these pastors.

Missions at Home and Abroad

None of us likes to admit that we have made decisions that were premature or even wrong. Six years ago our annual conference voted in favor of beginning work in Paraguay. Missionaries Charles and Joyce Knapp struggled for five years to gain governmental recognition for a new AFLC mission work in that land. Those efforts were without success. The Brazil Field Conference has encountered the same result. It appears that God has said "no" to our entering Paraguay at this time. We acknowledge that and thank Him for it. Developing another new mission field would have placed additional strain on our already struggling to meet present field challenges. God's ways are best and we have naught to fear when we follow Him closely.

There are many good things happening on the Brazilian, Mexican and Indian fronts of our mission work. We will not make other comments as this work will be covered in detail by the World Missions reports.

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confuse this vital truth are imprecise and misleading. Orthodox Lutheran theology does not have to be de-emphasized to become Evangelical. Nor does our heritage as Evangelical Lutheran Pietists have to be abandoned in order to encourage Baptist nurture.

A Lutheranism that is both Biblical and Evangelical provides a clear balance of truth concerning Baptism, the New Birth, and Conversion.

Let us strive to be well-balanced Lutherans! It is a voice that the church needs to hear!

- 1 Valen-Sendstad, Olav. *The Word That Can Never Die*, pp. 116f.
- 2 Mueller, J. T. *Christian Dogmatics*, p. 445.
- 3 Andreason, Jacob. *Lutherans and Conversion*, p. 83.
- 4 Mueller, p. 363.
- 5 Valen-Sendstad, p. 139.

The Brazil Christian Day School

On the 8th of December our Christian Day School, Campo Mourao, Parana, Brazil, had its second graduation of Kindergarten children. They began 1st grade in Spring, 1985.

This year at our Christian Day School (Nossa Escola Benjamin Constant) we are trying something new, a Day Care Service. This will be for the working mothers who need a place for their children during the day. They can bring their children to the school at 7:30 a.m. and pick them up at 5:30 p.m.

It has been a thrilling experience to visit some of our Home Mission projects in recent weeks. I wish that you all could have made those trips with me. There would be no more questions about the worthwhileness of the Home Mission effort.

We had the privilege of being at Bethel Lutheran in Minot as they observed their 10th Anniversary on April 24. We had the opportunity to be present at Dickinson on May 4 for the dedication service for the new church in Dickinson. Both churches have been off Home Mission for some time. Both had the sanctuaries well filled for the Sunday morning services.

If we are ever forced to consider major cutbacks in our work, the one area we cannot afford to cut back is in Home Missions. Whether we like the expression or not, our AFLC needs to "broaden our base." Not only will we be more secure financially, but we will be better able to enter the growing number of opportunities to plant new free and living congregations.

(to be continued)

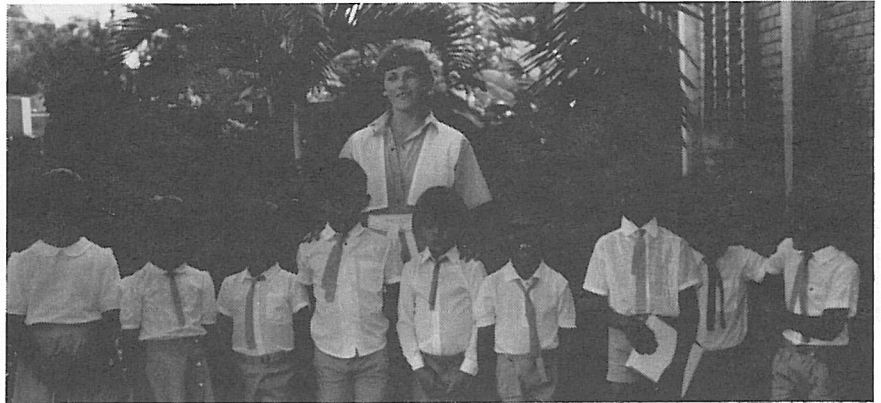


Rev. Richard Snipstead,
President, AFLC

world mission news

We have over 65 children enrolled, with more coming in as people return from vacations, etc.

Our proud graduation class with their teacher Nice.



The teachers and helpers at our Christian Day School: Left to right: Pastor Connely Dyrud - Director, Carolyn Dyrud - English, Ivone Mormello - Pre-School, Nice Edgerton - Kindergarten, Zelia Vieira - Pre-School, Marlei and Marlie - Helpers, and Mara Varos - Nursery, (Not pictured Helen Knapp - Crafts).

CORRECTION: In the November 20th issue of the *Ambassador* it was stated that Nossa Escola Benjamin Constant is one of three such schools we have in Brazil. Please note that it is the *only* Christian Day School that our Association of Free Lutheran Congregations has in Brazil. We have a Bible School and Seminary along with this *one* Christian Day School.

In Memoriam

Key: The name of the town is the address of the deceased. Following that is listed the name of the deceased, age, date of death and the church in which he held membership.

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Lake Stevens

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ILLINOIS

DeKalb

Joseph M. Kallam, 74, May 15, Grace
MINNESOTA

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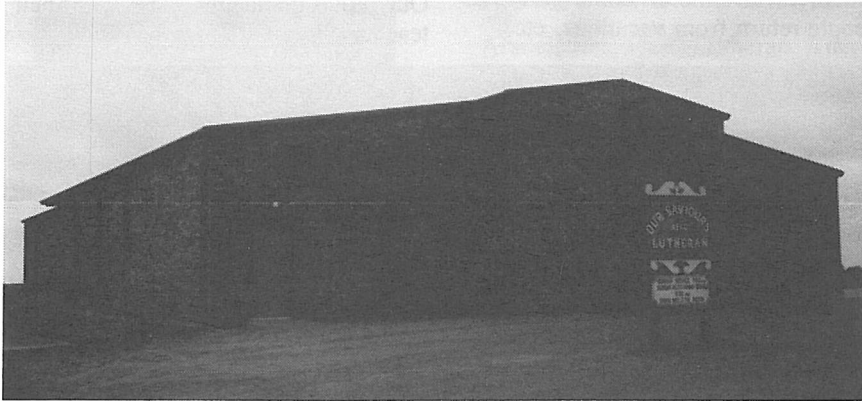
Ernest Klopp, 76, May 17, Bethania, Newfolden
MASSACHUSETTS

Somerset

Lawrence Weaver, 83, May 21, St. Paul's, Fall River

home mission news

a former Home Mission congregation



Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Dickinson, N. Dak., which was dedicated on Sunday, May 5. Rev. David Molstre is the pastor of the congregation.

Left to right, "Captain" and Mrs. Elden Nelson, Pastor Richard Snipstead and Michael Crowell about to leave for Dickinson, N. Dak., and the dedication of the church there.

Just for Today

By Samuel Wilberforce

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray:
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin
Just for today.

Let me both diligently work
and duly pray,
Let me be kind in word and deed
Just for today.

Let me be slow to do my will,
Prompt to obey,
Help me to mortify my flesh
Just for today.

Let me no wrong or idle word
Unthinking say:
Set Thou a seal upon my lips
Just for today.

Let me in season, Lord, be grave,
In season gay,
Let me be faithful to Thy grace,
Just for today.

And if today my tide of life
should ebb away,
Give me Thy sacraments divine,
Sweet Lord, today.

So for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray:
But keep me, guide me, love me,
Lord,
Just for today.

On Sunday, April 14, Rev. Henry Johansen was installed as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Willmar, Minn., by Rev. Elden Nelson, executive director of AFLC Home Missions. Pastor Johansen is the first resident pastor in Willmar in some years.

Ground was broken for the church in Burnsville, Minn., on May 5. A "work bee" was held on June 10-12 when men from AFLC congregations joined to help erect the superstructure. The congregation is Minnesota Valley Lutheran, served by Rev. Richard Anderson.

A Home Mission team, Barnabas XI, from AFLBS is in an 11-week ministry. Team members are Diana Quiram, Denise Tollefson, Brent Boen and Eric Westlake. Interest from a gift of money given by an AFLC family will provide a good portion of the finances needed to send out this team of students.

Personalities

Rev. Harris Van Someren, Mason, Wis., was the guest speaker at evangelistic services at Hope Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, Mich., Apr. 14-18.

Ev. Berger Rodne, Manfred N. Dak., was the speaker at services in Buffalo Lake Lutheran Church, Eden, S. Dak., and Hope Lutheran Church, Sisseton, S. Dak., April 28-May 3. The congregations are part of the Lake Region Parish.

The address of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Abel, new missionaries in Brazil, is Caixa Postal 3432, Curitiba, Parana, Brazil, 80,000, South America.

Lay Pastor Kenneth Thoreson resigned as pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Brodhead, Wis., in late winter. He was serving on a part-time basis. Rev. Orville T. Olson is serving Bethany during the spring and summer months. His address is Box 36, Brodhead, Wis. 53520.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

— Holmes

editorials

NON-RENEWABLE RESOURCE

One of our national news magazines has recently called attention to the fact that oil is a natural resource which will some day be depleted. But while the "good times roll" we will act and consume as though the supply is limitless.

But here is what we wish to direct your attention to at this time. Out of the rhetoric which has abounded in this time of graduations, this thought impresses us. A teacher in our town had given a farewell talk, as class advisor, to the senior class of the local high school. A student reported that he had laid on them the truth that time is their non-renewable resource.

That idea, that an hour or minute gone can never be reclaimed, is certainly one that we've known for a long time, but perhaps it is the use of the modern terminology which makes it strike home more dramatically: time as a non-renewable resource.

It is good for young people to be challenged with that idea as they stand on that well-known threshold of more mature life. They need to be reminded that they will only be going around once, like all the rest of us, and it is important to make each day and hour count. What potential for good there is in a young life. How sad it is when life is prostituted and bent to unworthy ends and even if at some time life is re-directed through Christian conversion there is lost time that can never be reclaimed. It is a blank page as far as value goes.

It is also appropriate for each of us, at whatever age, to endeavor to make wise use of the time at hand. Surely this doesn't mean that one become a "workaholic," bound to one's work, taking little time for rest and less for leisure. A person may get a lot done (produce a lot of motion, anyway) but too often it is at the expense of one's family relationships and one's own emotional and physical stability and spiritual development.

But there is a place for wise use of time. God is honored when His people are good workers in their occupations and in community and social involvements. And when speaking of making the days and hours count we certainly ought to include the Lord's work. Time is non-renewable for us and for our neighbors and the world. The good we fail to do today will never quite be made up, in some cases not at all. All of us know of the irretrievable moments in our own experience. The witness we don't make, the outreach we neglect toward someone, the opportunity for these may be gone forever.

Treasure this moment, this day. Time is a non-renewable resource. We know that but we can trifle with it, and we have. God help us not to.

NO AMBASSADOR NEXT TIME

According to our policy, there will be no *Ambassador* on July 2. The first issue of that month is omitted as

will be the case with the second issue of August. Watch for our next publication dated July 16. It will contain a full report on the 1985 Annual Conference of the Association of Free Lutheran Congregations.

May the Lord continue to bless your summer.

THANK YOU, PASTOR DYRUD

We have been particularly happy to have had Pastor Amos Dyrud as our devotional writer these past six months. He is well known throughout our church through his travels and has had a significant part in the training of many of the church's pastors. He served as a teacher in the seminary for 12 years, the last ten as dean also, and since his retirement has been involved in theological work to some, if a lesser, extent.

Pastor Dyrud's devotionals have exhibited his warm spirit and his love for the Word has come through his writing clearly. Certainly our readers have felt their hearts warmed by his references to his sainted parents and his own spiritual experiences.

Thank you, Pastor Dyrud, for being our writer in the first half of 1985. We ask the Lord's blessings on you and your good wife in the retirement which finds you both hard at it in promoting God's cause in the world.

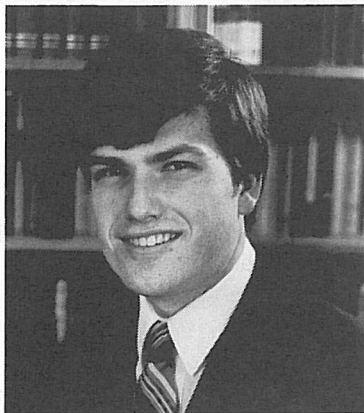
Our new writer in the series "At the Master's Feet" is Rev. Einar Unseth of Bismarck, N. Dak. He isn't a stranger to *Ambassador* readers because we have twice used series of devotional messages written by him. They were shorter than the ones he will have to write now, but he exhibited the ability to make a point in a clear and interesting way, drawing from life situations.

Pastor Unseth was a contemporary of the editor at Augsburg College. He has had missionary experience in Japan and now a good many years as a parish pastor. He joined the AFLC in 1975. He has been secretary of our church and is the pastor of our fine congregation in Bismarck, one of our successful Home Mission efforts. Like Pastor Dyrud, he is a member of our World Missions Committee. He has a son in our seminary.

We look forward to Pastor Unseth's articles which will begin next time. May the Lord bless this ministry of writing.

*Heaven's gates are
not so highly arch'd
As princes' palaces; they
that enter there
Must go upon their knees.*

— Webster



Jonathan Strand

AFLTS graduation, internships

Free Lutheran Seminary graduated one man in commencement exercises on May 17. He is Jonathan Strand of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who will pursue further graduate study at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. Jonathan's wife Ruth has been serving as librarian for the AFLC schools. He is the son of Pastor and Mrs. John Strand of Remer, Minnesota. The remaining seniors began their one-year internship program in AFLC congregations in June. They are Jim Johnson, assigned to Our Savior's of Dickinson, North Dakota; Todd Klemme, assigned to Our Saviour's of Thief

Grant, degree awarded Professors

Rev. Robert L. Lee, AFLTS faculty member, has recently been awarded a six thousand dollar (\$6,000.00) Seminary Sabbatical Fellowship through Lutheran Brotherhood of Minneapolis, Minn. Rev. Lee, who will begin his sabbatical August 1, will pursue further graduate studies through Bethel Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in the field of church history.

Rev. Philip Haugen of the AFLTS faculty was awarded a Master of Sacred Theology degree (S.T.M.) from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., on May 24. Rev. Haugen, who has taught at AFLC schools since 1977, majored in exegetical theology.

campus news

Association Seminary benefits from program

Association Free Lutheran Theological Seminary Minneapolis, Minn.,

River Falls, Minnesota; and Jeff Swanson, assigned to Victory in Christ in St. Paul, Minnesota. The latter half of Mr. Swanson's internship will be spent on the AFLC mission field in Brazil. These men will return to the campus for graduation in May of next year.

Middler students on internship assignment are Lynn Kinneberg, Randy Moe, Steve Snipstead and Tom Tuura. Information about their placement will be made soon. These men will return to the Seminary in the fall of 1986 for the final year of classwork.

Les Johnson, who completed theological studies at the seminary in 1983, has requested internship and is being assigned to the Sunnyside-Hope Lutheran Parish at Stacy, Minnesota.

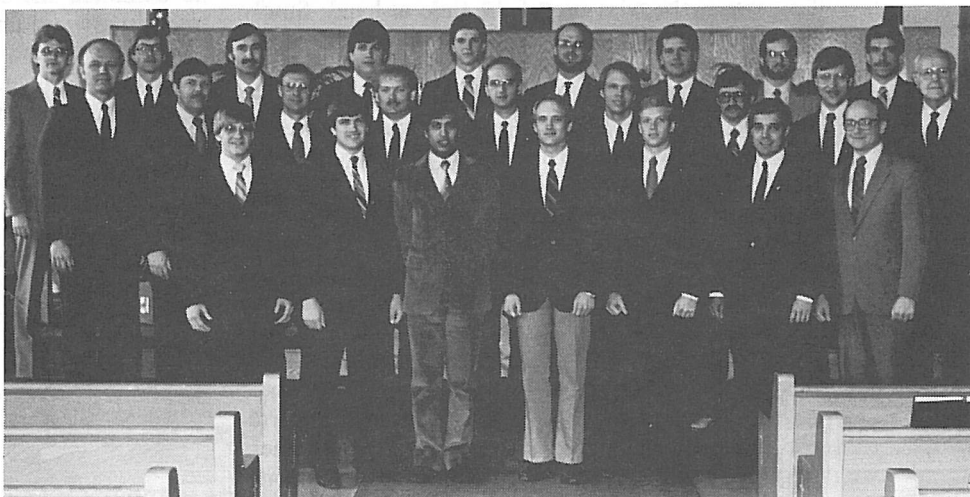
has recently received \$600.00 from Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT program, Inviting Member Participation in Aiding Lutheran Colleges and Theological Seminaries. The latest payment covers eight gifts of Lutheran Brotherhood members made during the first quarter of 1985.

The IMPACT program matches, at 75¢ per dollar, Lutheran Brotherhood members' gifts of \$25 to \$100 per year to Lutheran institutions of higher education.

Since the beginning of the IMPACT matching gift program in 1979, \$24,585 in IMPACT funds has been received by Association Free Lutheran Theological Seminary. During that same period Lutheran Brotherhood has allocated more than \$8.1 million to 69 institutions, responding to 135,128 member gifts.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society with headquarters in Minneapolis.

AFLTS Students and Faculty, 1984-85



Pictured from left to right, front row: Tom Tuura, Jonathan Strand, Saad Boktor, Stephen Snipstead, Mark Molstre, Jim Ritter and Pastor Wayne Hjermstad; Middle: Pastor Francis Monseth, Pastor Donald Greven, Pastor Ralph Tjelta, Keith Quanbeck, Tom Olson, Craig

Johnson, Pastor Philip Haugen, Pastor Robert Lee and Pastor Amos Dyrud, and top row: Lynn Kinneberg, Jeff Swanson, Jim Rasmussen, Randy Moe, Jerry Moan, Todd Klemme, Brian Pearson, Reuben Unseth and Jim Johnson.

Don Rodvold Honored

Mr. Don Rodvold has served the AFLC schools from 1967-1985. On May 11, 1985, he was honored at an appreciation banquet held at the Ambassador Motel on Highways 12 and 100, Minneapolis, Minn.

Pastor Yeddo Gottel served as the Master of Ceremonies for the 162 people in attendance. Pastor Amos Dyrud led the group in the invocation and benediction.

Musical selections were from the 1985 Ambassadors (Jan Benrud, Donna Berdal, Joel Erickson, Mike Rice and Wendy Snipstead) and the 1973 Ambassadors (Joel Erickson, Pastor Jay Erickson's son, John Hove, Tom and Julie Dahlgren Fugleberg, Sharon McCarlson Koch, Mary Kvanvig, Jim Lindgren, and Anita Waddle Stulen). The latter group gathered together for the first time since four days, from three states (Minnesota, Nebraska and Nevada). They were also the first Ambassador team.

There was a mass choir of approximately 70 Alumni and present AFLBS students that sang four numbers under Mr. Rodvold's direction, the last number being "Festival Piece on St. Anne" (O, God, Our Help In Ages Past), which was sung with audience participation. The AFLBS Hymn, arranged and composed by Mr. Rodvold, was the last musical selection of the evening.

Speakers for the evening giving tributes were: Mr. Ralph Peterson, on behalf of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Cindy Schlenk, on behalf of AFLBS Alumni Association; and Pastor Richard Snipstead, President of the AFLC. As a surprise to all, he called Mr. Rodvold up to the front to do some of their comedy routines, which received many very hearty laughs! Presentations to Mr. Rodvold were made by Mr. Ralph Peterson, on behalf of the Board of Trustees; Pastor Francis Monseth, on behalf of the faculty and staff from AFLBS/TS; and Mr. Tonnes Pollestad, on behalf of the Alumni Association.

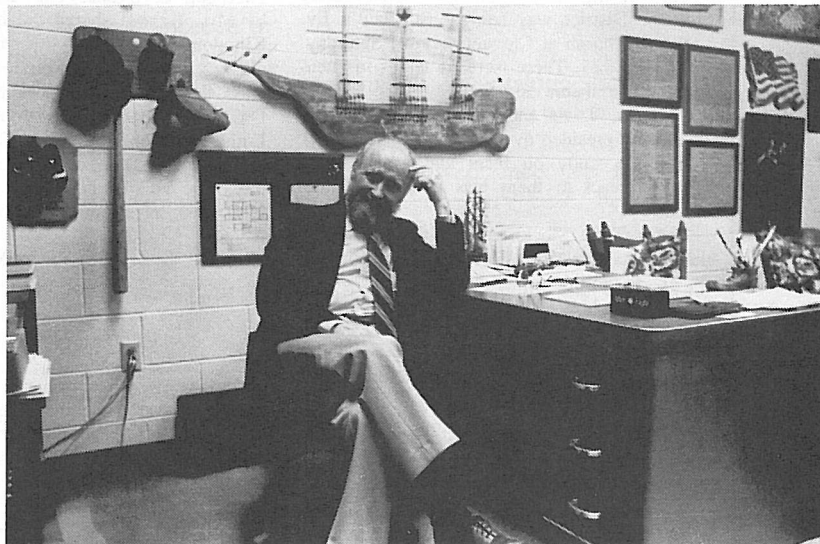
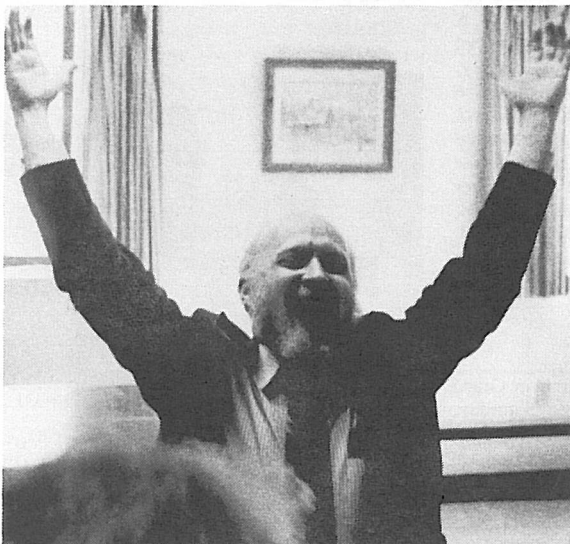
Mr. Rodvold will be missed by many, many people and we pray God's blessing on him as he continues to serve the Lord in other places.

—Kathy Murphy

One day I wandered alone in the basement music office on the AFLBS campus. My eyes were directed to the autographed baseball bat from the '79 choir . . . the "Sugar Ray" Rodvold mit . . . suitcase tags strung on a rope with names of Lisa Eckrem, Nancy Copes, Anders Macy and more . . . the American history documents . . . the sketches of the twelve disciples . . . the large lathe art piece created from his patient, determined, disciplined mind. I thought of the silly things done to implore the voices to sing on the vowel . . . yes, he maximized the output of each one. He really loved the students. I remembered a comment from an alumnus. "He taught me about God and how to worship Him."

— S. Hjermstad

Photo by S. Hjermstad



Women's Missionary Federation

In memoriam gifts

Alice Alme, Valley City, ND
 Ruby Hanson, Webster, SD
 Glenn Brakke, Pukwana, SD
 Anna Hedlock, McVie, ND



*Blessed
 be their
 memory*

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Spring Rally Review

North Central District

Bethany Lutheran Church, Bemidji, hosted the Spring Rally on April 27. Pastor Dennis O'Neil, Shevlin, Minn., spoke on the theme, "a watered garden" from Jer. 31:126. Mrs. James Mathison, Alvarado, Minn., shared during the afternoon session of her mission field experience. It was a blessed day for 86 ladies.

West Coast District

"Grow in grace" was the theme on March 8, for the WMF Rally at Elim Lutheran, Lake Stevens, Washington. Mrs. Jan Willand, Ferndale, led the morning Bible study from II Peter 3:18. Pastor Ken Moland, Kirkland, spoke at the afternoon session.

Devotions for the day were given by Synmoure Mathre, Arlington, and LuVonne Nelson, Ferndale. Mrs. Ken Moland and several Elim ladies provided the special music. A memorial service was held in honor of Emily Forsland, Amy Christiansen, Lydia Storto, all of Everett, and Bertha Stallings, Eugene. Fifty-nine ladies registered for the day.

Lake Superior District

The Spring Rally of the WMF Lake Superior District was held at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church at Cloquet, Minn., Saturday, April 20, 1985. There were 61 ladies in attendance. The theme for the day was "coping with Fears, Trials and Afflictions." The sessions were presided over by Josephine Miller.

A Bible study on fears and troubles and how we react to them was given by Judith Wold.

Pastor Tony Stockman was the speaker in the afternoon session. He chose "Sand in Your Shoes" as the title to his message.

We were blessed with many musical numbers, songs by St. Paul's choir, the Moland-Mason choir and readings.

Moland Lutheran Church of Mason, Wis. will host the Fall Rally.

— June Kakowski, Secretary

Minneapolis District

Salem Lutheran Church, Radcliffe, Iowa, was the site of the Spring Rally held on April



Rev. M. Kruse at the Mpls. District rally.

9, 1985. Theme for the day was "Faith Of Our Fathers" from Deut. 6:7-8. Morning coffee was served by St. Paul's Lutheran of Jewell, Iowa. Organist and pianist for the day were Mrs. Edsel Lorenzen and Mrs. Joel Grubb. Hymn sing leader was Mrs. Marlin Benrud, Zumbrota, Minn. A warm welcome was extended to us by Mrs. Irvin Hodnefield. A trio consisting of Retha Nelson, Jeannie Brandt, and Betty Christopherson, Amery shared their special music. Pastor Marlyn Kruse led in the morning Bible study.

Election of officers was held with the following elected: Mrs. Don Greven, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Harry Lindgren, Secretary; Mrs. Brad Nelson, Cradle Roll; Mrs. Amos Dyrud, Missionary For A Day; and Nominating Committee, Mrs. Jerry Hougum, Ruth Fredrickson, and Stella Olson.

The afternoon session began with Mrs. Lloyd Weiland sharing Ephesians 6:10-20 for afternoon devotions. The ladies' chorus, led by Mrs. Benrud shared the hymn "There's A Kingdom Fair" for the afternoon special music. Joyce Knapp, missionary to Paraguay, was the afternoon speaker. Mrs. Karuna Dasari also shared news from India. Stavanger Lutheran Church, Garden City, Iowa served the afternoon coffee. 115 registered for the day. The Fall Rally will be held on October 19, 1985 at Emmanuel Lutheran, Kenyon, Minn.

— Mrs. Ronald Horn
 Secretary

Eastern North Dak.

The Trinity Free Lutheran Church in Grand Forks, hosted the Spring Rally on Saturday, May 4, 1985. The theme for the day was "Spiritual Blessings Overflowing." based on Ephesians 1:3. The District president Mrs. Karen Knudsvig presided over the sessions. Music was provided by the McLeod ladies.

Mrs. Ted Berkas conducted the morning Bible study. Scripture and prayer was given by Mrs. Wendy Sletto.

Mrs. Inez Olson was the music director for the day. Mrs. Boyd Haagenon had the afternoon devotions. Music for the afternoon was provided by the Binford ladies and a solo by Pastor Bruce Dalager. Mrs. Dee Berkas was also the afternoon speaker and spoke on the word "change," concerning the preparations God makes for us to go to a new place. Something in us is resistant to change and she went on to share what each letter in the word "change" meant to her.

C — Christ, challenge and constancy
 H — Happiness and hurt
 A — Anger, acceptance and anticipation
 N — Necessary and temporary
 G — Good
 E — Expect changes

There were 143 people in attendance, including pastors.



Good Shepherd Lutheran WMF of Virginia, Minn. honored Mrs. Esther Lasky (center). Mrs. Joel Rogenes and Mrs. Howard Stevens presented the pin.

6th Annual Women's Retreat in N. Dak.

"Beauty At Its Best" was the title at the Sixth Annual Eastern N. Dak. District WMF Retreat, held March 22 and 23 at Red Willow Bible Camp. 77 ladies registered for the weekend.

Theme verse was taken from I Cor. 3:16, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?"

One special segment was "Glorifying God In Your Talents" which consisted of poems and songs written and sung by Ethel Brooks and Edith Johnson; handiwork and homemade goodies shared by Emma Knudsvig, Wendy Sletto, Judy Berg and Linda Custer; Oil paintings shared by Edna Solin; and chalk talk presentation by Arlene Simpson and a puppet skit by Linda Mohagen.

Blessings were received when all the district WMF officers shared on the following topics: 1) "Desire and have a growing love relationship with Jesus Christ" 2) "How can a woman truly love and accept herself?" 3) "An attribute of a yielded Christian woman" 4) "A house built for the glory of motherhood" was shared by Ruth Herman (1984 Mother of the Year).

From the dawn of the morning until close of day,

In example in deeds and in all you say;
Lay your gifts at His feet, ever strive to keep sweet,

Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in you.



Mrs. Karen Knudsvig and Mrs. Ruth Herman.

TEACHING POSITION

An elementary education teaching position, grades 1 and 2, is open at St. Paul's Academy in Cloquet, Minn. If interested, please contact Principal Doug Beise, 218-879-2536, or send your resume to St. Paul's Academy, 18th and Wilson Ave., Cloquet, Minn. 55720.

I Shall Not Pass Again This Way

The bread that bringeth strength I want to give,
The water pure that bids the thirsty live:
I want to help the fainting day by day;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give the oil of joy for tears,
The faith to conquer crowding doubts and fears.
Beauty for ashes may I give alway:
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give some measure running o'er,
And into angry hearts I want to pour
The answer soft that turneth wrath away;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

I want to give to others hope and faith,
I want to do all that the Master saith;
I want to live aright from day to day;
I'm sure I shall not pass again this way.

Anonymous

More Bible Camp News

Pickerel Lake Lutheran Bible Camp, Grenville, S. Dak., will be in session June 24-30. Rev. Dennis Gray, DeKalb, Ill., will be the evening speaker. The camp week is sponsored by the South Dakota District of the AFLC and several American Lutheran Church Congregations in the area.

The Minneapolis District will hold two camp weeks at the Association Retreat Center (the ARC), Osceola, Wis., in July. The senior week will be the 9th through 14th (grades 9-12) and the junior week will follow, 14-17 (grades 5-8).

The West Coast District Bible Camp will again be held at Moran State Park, Orcas Island, Washington. The dates are July 10-14. Camp deans are Pastors Kenneth Moland and Del Palmer. Evening

speaker will be Pastor Alvin Grothe, Astoria, Ore., and district pastors will be Bible study leaders. The camp is for all ages.

NEWS FROM BRODHEAD

Rev. Herbert Franz, Cloquet, Minn., was guest speaker at Bethany Lutheran Church, rural Brodhead, Wis., May 1-5. Saturday evening during that time he also spoke at a potluck supper at which guests from Grace Lutheran Church, DeKalb, Ill., were also present. Following the Sunday Worship service on the 5th, Pastor Franz officiated at the dedication of Bethany's new fellowship hall and parish education building. Rev. Orville T. Olson is the vacancy pastor.

THE RESURRECTION: POWER FOR YOUTH

1. How many different religions can you name other than Christianity?

2. How do you know that Christianity is the right way to heaven? How do you know that your mom and dad, your pastor and your Sunday School teacher are telling you the truth? Discuss.

The answer to this question is in the _____ of Jesus Christ. (usernoticerr) unscramble

3. Did Jesus claim to be one of two ways to heaven? Look up John 14:6.

What is the significance of the word "the" in this verse?

Why doesn't it say "a" way?

4. Your friends tell you a lot of things that sound big and tough. What makes you believe what they say?

We have a saying for people like this. igb kalt, on notiac (unscramble)

5. Maybe someone has told you, "I love you," only to dump you later. How is God's love different than this?

John 3:16 "God so loved that He _____."

-When God says something, you can trust it because He always backs it up with action.

-Scripture says that Christ became *your* substitute, that He died in *your* place, to take *your* punishment. That is why our leader, or Savior, had to die.

-The resurrection proves that your sin has been paid for.

6. If our assurance that Christ is the Son of God, the only way to heaven, is proved or disproved by the resurrection, how do we know it's true and not a fairy tale like Snow White? Discuss and also look up the following verses.

Titus 1:2

John 20:14

John 20:19

John 20:26

I Corinthians 15:6

How many saw Jesus?

7. If you were accused of being at a party with alcohol and you had 500 people to witness that you were at the pizza party instead, would you have to worry about being kicked off the ball team for drinking?

Why not?

In the same way, the witnesses in the Bible who saw Jesus alive after His resurrection tell me that Christianity is the only way to heaven.

8. Some people still will not believe Jesus is alive. Look up Matthew 28:11-15.

How did the chief priests and elders try to cover up the resurrection?

How do we know that is a lie? Matthew 27:62-66

9. If we have received Jesus Christ as our Savior, how should the assurance that Jesus is alive and the way to heaven make a difference in our lives? Discuss.

John 11:25,26

Romans 6:6-8

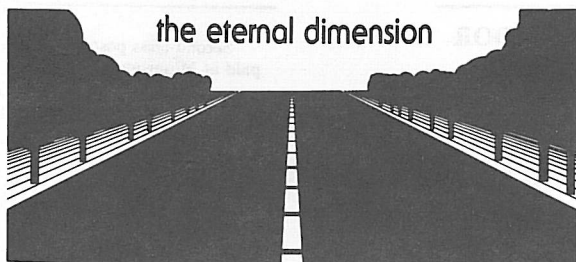
You don't have to live by the desires of your flesh. In Jesus, the power of your flesh is dead. But it will want to live each day.

What must we do about that? Romans 6:11-13

Don't let sin rule you, let Christ rule you.

10. According to Gal.2:20, who died when Christ died? (If He is your Savior.)

Who is living your life now?



strange
things
happen
now, too

Do you remember the TV comedian of a few years back whose favorite line was, "Strange things are happening"? That is sometimes true. Perhaps you have been puzzled over a wrong decision by the coach of your favorite football team. The right decision was so obvious. But the wrong decision was made, and it cost the game. Some reader may know a person who made a foolish financial decision which ruined him. You wonder why he did it. The right decision was so obvious.

When we consider Christ's life among people, we see similar things. From a reasonable viewpoint, the people's response to Him often seems strange. He came to His home city and home synagogue one day. The people there had heard of His great miracles in Capernaum. They needed the help such miracles could bring to them, yet they tried to push Jesus over a cliff. On another occasion, when Jesus restored sanity to a violent madman of whom the whole community was greatly afraid, the

people became fearful of Jesus and asked Him to leave their community. Does that make sense? Later on, after three years of miraculous, compassionate, and wise living among people, Jesus offered to be their king. They rejected His offer, and crucified Him. They chose to continue to live under Roman rule. Doesn't that seem strange?

The truth is that to become involved with Jesus is to become involved with a whole new life-style. People are usually fearful of change. Some are afraid out of fear of the unknown and others fear because they already have a life-style which is dear to them. They do not want to lose it. Either way, such fear keeps some people from Jesus and what He can do for them.

Perhaps you are one who has never become involved with Jesus. You know much about Him, but you have feared Him and the change He would make in your life. If that is true, then you, too, are making a decision which can be called "strange."

If you will seriously consider the benefits which would be yours by receiving this Christ, then you will recognize that. God's witness to Him is that he lived a perfect life in your place and then died a cursed death. Also in your place. Therefore, in Christ you would have everything you need to be in a peaceful and harmonious relationship with the Judge of the universe. Receiving Christ is receiving His payment for your sins and His perfection as your very own. That is a great benefit. Without it a person remains under the just judgment of God.

Surely you cannot turn away from Jesus without the awful feeling that you are making an extremely wrong decision. To be consistent, you must admit that to send Jesus away is very strange. If you feel you need more information before you make a decision, we urge you to contact a Christian pastor or friend. We stand ready to help in this regard. We pray that you will not turn Jesus away.

Pastor Emerson Anderson
Cleveland, Ohio

Because Jesus died for you, He defeated the power of sin to rule your life. Because He has been resurrected from the dead, He lives in the Christian.

11. When you are tempted with a drink, a smoke, pornography and "everyone else is doing it," are you on your own as a Christian?

Who should you let respond to temptation, your flesh or Christ? Luther said: When temptation comes, send Christ to the door and let Him answer.

That is the power of the resurrection at work in your daily life. The resurrection gives us eternal life when we have Christ as our Savior, but it also gives us our power to live a new life.

12. Name five areas in your life where you could use Christ's power to fight off temptation.

13. In every other religion, the leader is dead and gone. He was a sinner like every other human being. Only Jesus came back to life and is living today. Only He is true and without sin. Only He is God and can give you eternal life and the power to live each day.

REMEMBER: Jesus is alive in the Christian. He will live your life if you let Him.

RATES

Weekly Rates:

Meals and Lodging (weekly rates):

Adults	\$ 45.00
Youth (12-19 years)	\$ 40.00
Children (4-11 years) . . .	\$ 30.00
Children under 4	Free
Maximum family rate . . .	\$150.00
Registration fee per person .	\$ 1.00
Registration fee per family .	\$ 2.00

Individual meals are available at the camp. Tickets can be purchased at the registration office. Rates for those staying in camping vehicles or tents who do not purchase meal tickets: \$3.50 per vehicle per day.

DAILY SCHEDULE

7:30 Rising Bell
8:00 Breakfast
8:30 Faculty Meeting
9:00 Bible Hour
9:50 Break
10:15 Bible Class & Discussion Hour
11:00 Missionary Hour
12:00 Dinner
1:00 Quiet Time or Choir
2:00 Recreation
5:30 Supper
7:00 Prayer Time
7:30 Evening Service
9:00 Campfire
10:00 Devotions

SUNDAY

9:30 Communion Service
11:00 Morning Worship
12:15 Dinner
10:30 Lights Out

LOCATION

By Car: go north on Highway No. 59 to Lake Bronson, Minnesota. Turn (east) at Lake Bronson and go through the town and continue going east for about 2 miles until you enter the Lake Bronson State Park. Galilee Bible Camp is in the State Park and there will be signs showing you where to go. You do not have to buy a sticker for your car if you tell the park officials that you are going to the Bible Camp.

By Mail: Send mail in care of Galilee Bible Camp, Lake Bronson, Minnesota 56734. We have ample space for campers.

By Phone: You may call 754-6321 after 2:00 on Monday, July 8, Camp opens at 2:00 p.m., on that day. *Campers must not arrive until 2:00 p.m. on Monday.*

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II Timothy 3:1-17

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Adult Bible Teacher	Rev. Peter Franz
Youth Bible Teacher	Rev. Lyndon Korhonen
Mission Hour	Rev. Charles Knapp
	Rev. Elden Nelson
Children's Bible Teacher	Judith Wold
Prayer Leader	Various Leaders
Choir Director	Mrs. Barbara Johnson
Camp Dean	Rev. Leslie Galland
Registrar	Pastor J. A. Grimstad
Manager	Sheldon Mortrud
Assistant Manager	Don Balmer
Treasurer	Sonia Balmer
Dean of Men	Student Pastor Todd Klemme
Dean of Women, Nurse	Darlene Melvie

WHAT TO BRING

Bible, notebook, bedding, towels, wash cloths, personal items, sporting goods, musical instruments. Dormitory rooms are available for teens and single people.