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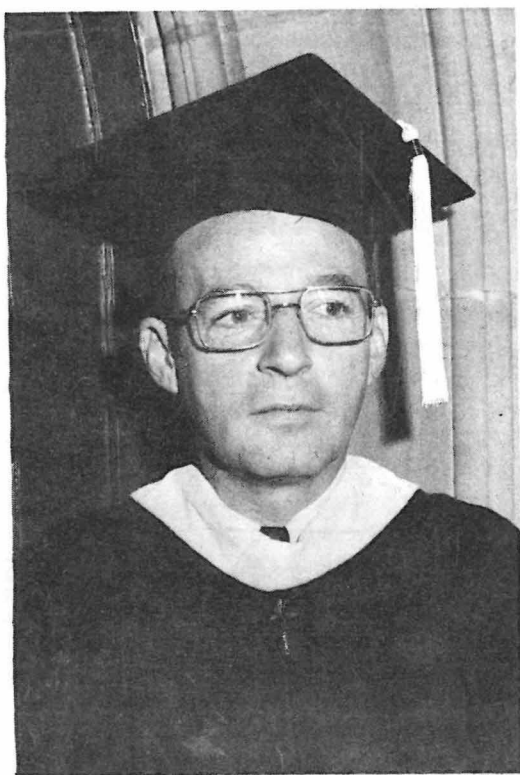
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ROBERT DICK CASE



Robert Dick Case

Friday evening, May 19, 1978, found Robert Dick Case at the head of the procession of his graduating class at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

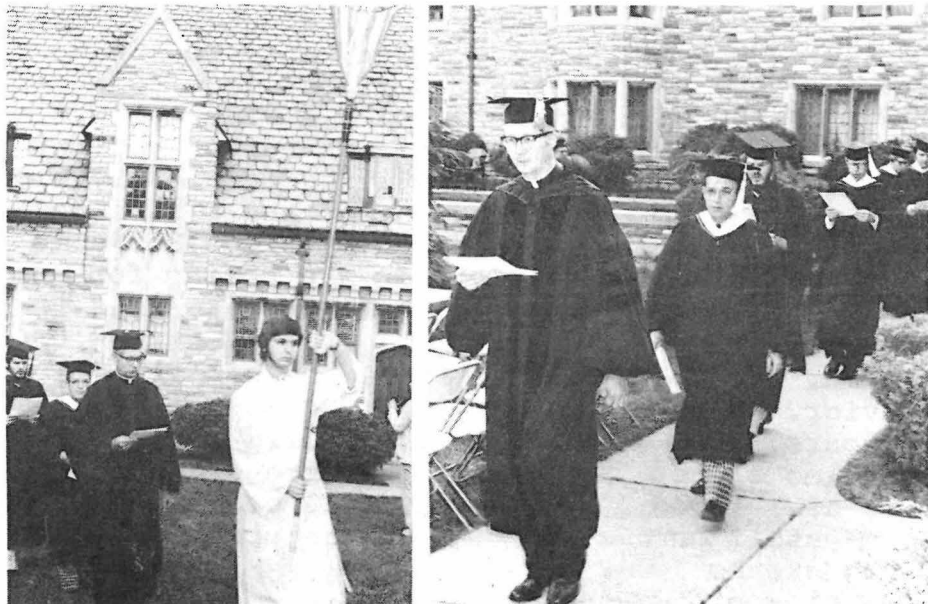
Precisely at 7:00 P.M. that evening eighty graduates, marching to the mighty strains of the processional hymn, began to fill in the quadrangle of the seminary.

What was so unusual about Bob Case was that he was the only one of those 80 graduates that could not hear the music or the words of that beautiful hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God!"

So on that evening another page was turned in the history of the Deaf Ministry of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod when Mr. Case took his ministerial degree and became the third deaf man to graduate from a LC/MS seminary.

Even before he entered the seminary on a colloquy program, Bob was already actively serving his Lord as a lay minister. In 1972, after completing the LLTI courses at Concordia College of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Bob was called to Eternal Mercy Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Memphis, Tennessee where he

worked with Rev. Donald Leber until 1976.



Robert Case was born in Missouri Valley, Iowa. He became deaf at the age of three and a half after a bout with spinal meningitis. He attended Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa and Indianapolis School for the Deaf, Indianapolis, Indiana. From there he attended the University of Missouri at Normandy and took his Bachelors Degree from Memphis State University in 1975.

Before entering the ministry, Mr. Case was employed by McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis, Mo. where he worked in their radar department from 1953 until 1970.

All throughout his life, Mr. Case was very active in the deaf community. He is a member of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, an insurance fraternity owned and operated for the deaf by deaf professionals. With this outfit, he became president of NFSD Division #24 in St. Louis, Mo. He is also a member of the Missouri Association of the Deaf and the Memphis Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. Mr. Case's name appears in Who's Who in Religion, Marquis U. He is also remembered by many for the years he served as Treasurer on the Board of Directors of The International Lutheran Deaf Association.



Left: Robert Case and his wife, Mary. Photo on right: Mr. Case with his mother and father.



Robert Case kneeling and receiving the holy rites of ordination at his installation to the pastorate of Holy Three-In-One Church. Shown laying hands on Rev. Case are: 1. to r. Reverends Schubert, Black, Johnson, and Droegemueller. Not in view is Rev. Reinap.

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Two photographs of the beginning of the procession of the graduating class. In both photos Bob Case is second from the left.

Mission Staff Post Filled!

- from the REPORTER

St. Louis - Rev. Donald W. Zuhn of Brainerd, Minnesota, has accepted the appointment as Secretary for North American Ministry for the Blind and Deaf of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS).

Announcement of his acceptance came during the October 26-28 meeting of the LCMS Board for Missions, most of which was devoted to developing budget proposals for final consideration by the Synod's Board of Directors.

Rev. Zuhn, a 1966 graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, has been a minister to the deaf for the Synod's Minnesota North District since 1975. Prior to that he served in a similar position in Colorado.

Born at La Grange, Texas, the 38 year-old pastor is married to the former Kathryn Belz. They have two children, David and Jeanne.

The Deaf Lutheran hopes to be able to have an interview with Pastor Zuhn soon with a detailed story of his plans and goals.

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New TTY Service Gives Customers Direct Link to IBT

Illinois Bell's deaf customers no longer have to rely on the U.S. mail or a hearing friend to conduct their business with the telephone company.

New teletypewriter customer services for the deaf makes it possible for nearly 400 deaf customers to contact Illinois Bell Telephone (IBT) by telephone in the same way they communicate with each other - via teletypewriter or other keyboard units.

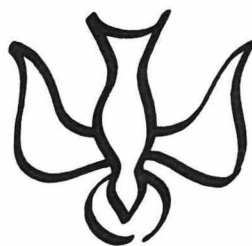
Teletypewriters, or TTYS, are linked to telephone lines by placing the phone handset in an acoustical coupler. This connection enables customers to type their conversations. The message appears on a roll of paper or a TV screen or a light display panel, depending on the user's equipment.

Now deaf customers can call IBT's representative, toll-free, on 800-972-9002 to order new service, have their telephone moved or changed, ask a question - report a mistake on their telephone bill, arrange credit for misdialled calls, arrange for telephone repairs, get a number they can't find in the directory - report difficulty completing calls or ask questions about any telephone matters.

The service is available Monday through Friday, 8:30a.m.

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From Our Pastors



A STRANGE MARRIAGE

-by Rev. Orlin S. Anderson
selected and adapted from
The Badger Lutheran

The wedding was completed, the dinner was finished, and the cake had been cut and the presents opened. Tom and his bride were alone.

As the car pulled away from the curb, the bride moved as far away from her husband as she could. "Tom, take me home!" "Home, Kathy? We haven't begun our honeymoon yet, and our new home won't be ready for another three weeks." said, Tom.

"I'm not talking about that at all," Kathy answered. "Tom, I don't want to go to that house you're building...at least not yet...not for a long time. Take me to my apartment."

Tom looked at his bride with much surprise. But, there was no doubt about it, she was serious. He became more surprised when she said, "Tom, please don't misunderstand me. I'm glad we are married. I know we belong to each other. I'm glad I have your name. But please, I want to go to my apartment."

"We'll get together once a week, that should be often enough. Other than that I'd like to go back to my old occupation, my old friends, my old pastimes. I've taken you as my husband, Tom, and I've told you that I love you. But, I just can't let you interfere with my life. I have to live as I decide to."

"If I'm sick or need help in some way, I'll contact you right away. I should, because I know you promised to be beside me whenever I really need you. I am very thankful you asked me to be yours. Thank you, Tom, for wanting me."

There is no doubt that such an arrangement would not be a real marriage. It would be a mockery. Accepting a person as husband or wife means giving yourself fully to that person.

How strange that many who believe themselves to be Christians have an attitude towards Jesus that is exactly the same as Kathy's attitude towards her husband. They say, by their daily activities, "Lord, I believe You are my Savior. Thank you for calling me yours. But for now, please leave me alone. I still want to live as I lived before I knew You. I still want to live as I lived and to be with my friends and enjoy old

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pleasures, although sometimes they are not what you would want me to do. I will get together with You once a week, unless something else takes my time, such as staying out too late on Saturday night and I have to catch up on my sleep, or some old friends are coming for lunch and You know how important it is that I have a big meal for them. Oh, if I need help I'll call You right away. But I just can't live my whole life for You. When my life here on earth comes to an end, I'll be glad to share the home You're preparing for me. But I hope it won't be for a long, long time to come."

ROBERT D. CASE

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At the ordination and installation of Rev. Robert Case on June 4, 1978 at Holy Three-In-One Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Houston, Texas were: 1.to r. Revs. Schubert, Black, Case, Croegemueller, Johnson and Reinap.

After graduation the night of May 19th, Robert Case was called to Holy Three-In-One Lutheran Church of the Deaf, Houston, Texas. He was ordained and installed there on June 4, 1978.

Even then there was no slowing down for Rev. Case. He has attended several important conferences and at the recent Dixie Regional Conference Pastor Case was elected to the position of Regional Advisor. This conference was held at Ashville, North Carolina.

Pastor Case and his lovely wife (Mary) have been blessed with four wonderful children (two sons and two daughters). Adding more joy to this wonderful family are two grandchildren by their older son, Roger. Mary, Pastor Case's wife is a terrific person and a joy for his church. She can be found at the church very often helping out in various ways. She does not hesitate to take a broom or dust rag in hand to help out and the rest of her time is found at home taking care of her family. Cynthia, the older daughter is a student in Augustana College of Sioux Falls, South Dakota where she is working towards a degree in Deaconess of Christian Education with special emphasis in working with the handicapped.

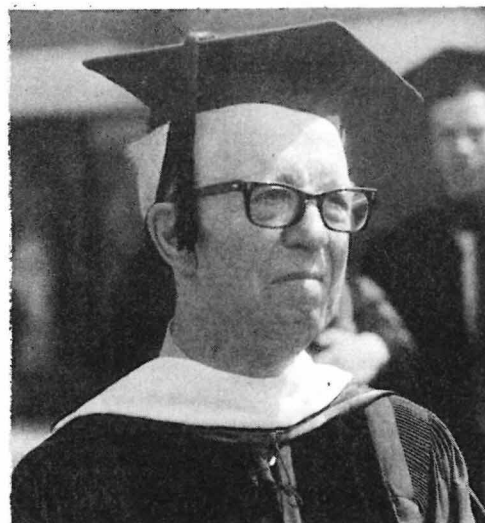
Jimmy, Pastor Case's younger son is in the Navy. Kathy, the younger daughter attends Lutheran High School in Houston, Texas and is a member of the drill team.

Last but not least in the Case family is Mrs. Peggy Stewart. She is Pastor Case's very capable and efficient parish worker. She helps with the office work and is most indispensable when it comes to handling Pastor Case's telephone calls.



Friends at the graduation of Robert Case were: 1.to r. Rev. Martin Hewitt; Mark and Paula Willig; Case and wife, Mary; Mr. & Mrs. Yansy and Stephen Luke.

Concordia College - St. Paul, Minn. Confers Doctor of Litterateur Degree on Rev. W.O. Ferber



The Reverend
Waldemar O. Ferber, Litt.D

Concordia College
St. Paul, Minn.

Citation:

The Reverend Waldemar O. Ferber was born in Goodhue County, MN, and now resides in Concordia Fargo, North Dakota. In 1906 he matriculated to Concordia College, Fort Wayne, IN, to begin his study for the ministry and follow the professional footsteps of his father, the Reverend George Ferber.

Dr. Waldemar Ferber completed the six-year pre-ministerial program in 1914, and subsequently enrolled at Concordia Seminary in Saint Louis, Missouri. Upon his graduation in 1917, he was ordained into the holy ministry at Belvedere, Minnesota, and served congregations in Park Rapids and Dorset, along with preaching stations in Arago, Ponsford, and Osage, Minnesota.

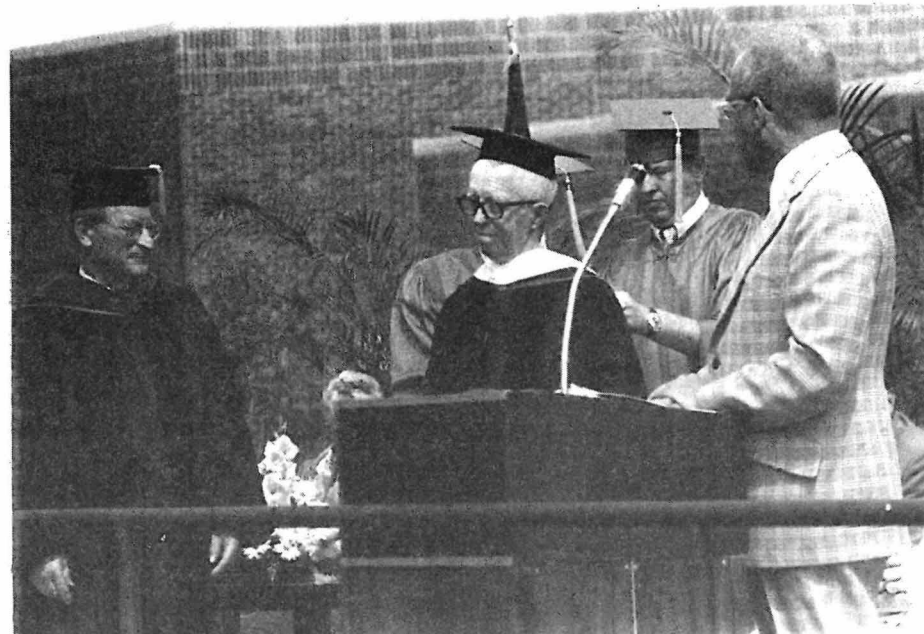
In 1923 he accepted a call to the Lutheran Mission of the Deaf, with headquarters in Duluth, Minnesota. In the ensuing 55 years, his unparalleled ministry for his Savior has carried him over one million miles as his special parish extended from Rice Lake, Wisconsin, to Great Falls, Montana, and north of the border across the Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta.

After moving to Fargo in 1940, he established classes in religion in residential and day schools for the deaf, including the state schools in Devils Lake, North Dakota, and Great Falls, Montana, and the provincial schools at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, and Edmonton in Canada.

His official retirement at the age of 70 was the beginning of a new ministry at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Moorhead, Minnesota, where he developed an educational program for the mentally retarded.

In addition to his other responsibilities, he currently serves twenty-six special students whose ages range from 9 to 67, and he has confirmed twelve of these special students since

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Rev. W.O. Ferber (center) shown receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Litterateur at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

ILDA



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'79 Convention Committee Meets in Memphis



ILDA Board Members that met with the '79 Convention Committee members in Memphis, Tenn. Starting at the bottom and going clockwise are: Rev. Robert Case, Dixie Regional Advisor; Erma Wright; Billy Fitzgerald, ILDA Board Member; Joseph Kindred, ILDA President; Lawrence Fields, Convention Committee Chairman; Rev. Robert Bush, Pastor of Eternal Mercy Lutheran Church for the Deaf, Memphis; Rev. Paul Dorr, ILDA Pastoral Advisor; Armine Cash, Chairman of Child Care Committee; Beverly Willett, Banquet Committee Chairman; Lordy Revels, Reporting Secy., Buffet & Banquet Co-Chairman; Rosie Johnson, Registration and Financial Chairman; Russel Healey, Deaf Lutheran Business Manager; Betty Jo Healey, Convention Co-ordinator Chairman & ILDA Board Member. Photo by Archie Marshall.

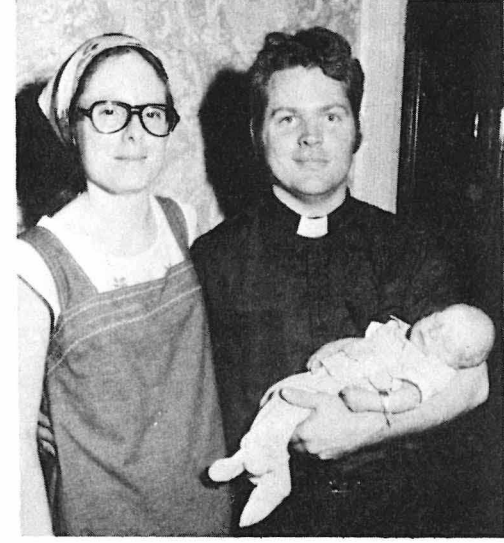
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September 8 & 9th found the '79 Convention Committee meeting with some ILDA Board Members to work out more details of the convention that will be held in Memphis, Tenn. next summer. The meetings were held in Eternal Mercy Lutheran Church for the Deaf. Among some of the business that was discussed were the following items:

1. Children that come to the convention with their registered parents will be encouraged to attend the banquet.
2. A Bible for the Deaf will be included in the registration packet.
3. The theme of the convention will be "GO AND TELL!"
4. The general program; devotions and free time, etc.
5. The Convention Speakers: Rev. Russel Johnson of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Dallas, Texas; The Mayor of Memphis; Rev. Martin Kosche; Rev. Ron Friedrich; Rev. Gary Bomberger, and Professor Houser.
6. Registrations: 500 guests expected.

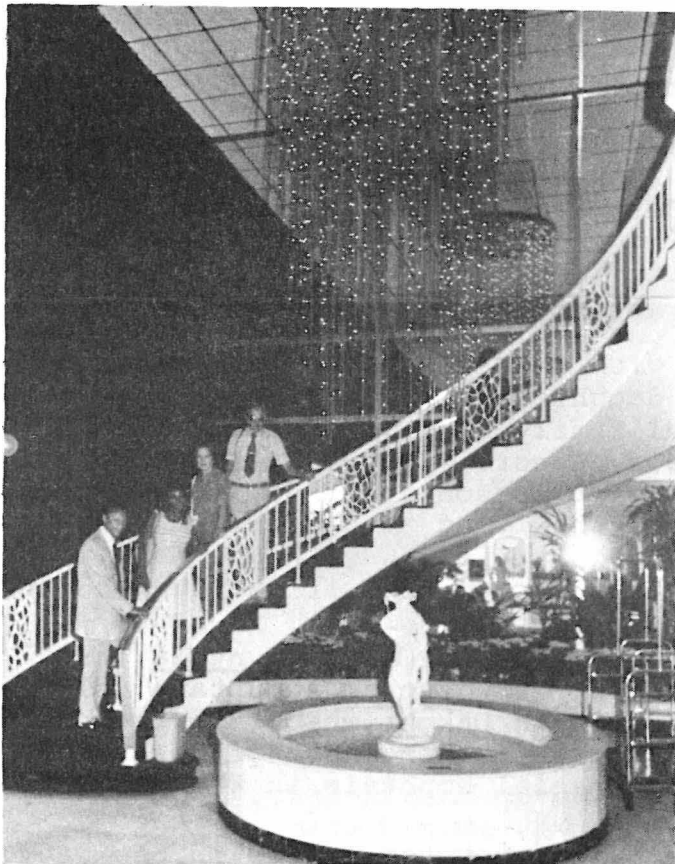
The above report is tentative. A complete and final report will be forthcoming. The Convention Committee is working very hard to make this convention a success.

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Rev. David Bush told the Convention Committee some happy news that his wife, Barbara, had just given birth to a new baby boy. They named their son David Jonathan. Congratulations and God's blessings to the Bush family!

ILDA Board Members Tour Holiday Inn-Rivermont Site of the '79 Convention



Above: Drive right up, folks, there is a nice large parking lot all around this beautiful motel. You can even park your camper or trailer here too!

left: A winding stairs right off the lobby. That's the ILDA Board that made the tour.

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IT IS NEVER TOO SOON TO JOIN THE ILDA.....
Rejoice with us in Christ's love...Join Today

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Rev. W. O. Ferber

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ILDA BOARD MEMBERS TOUR HOLIDAY-INN

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beginning this program in 1966. In 1967, in recognition of his pioneering work and years of service for the deaf, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod presented him the John of Beverly Medal, an award in honor of the seventh century English bishop who first taught a deaf child to speak and read.

On this the sixty-first anniversary year of his ordination as a minister of Jesus Christ, he continues to be an example of a dedicated and humble servant of the Savior Who has blessed the faithful, patient, and determined endeavors of Dr. Ferber to communicate a meaningful Gospel to all of God's children.

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No Time?

You've time to build houses,
and in them dwell,
And time to do business,
to buy and to sell;
But none for repentance
or deep, earnest prayer;
To seek your salvation,
you've no time to spare.
You've time for earth's pleasure,
for frolic and fun,
For her glittering treasures,
how quickly you run.
But care not to seek
the fair mansions above,
The favor of God
or the gift of His love.
You've time to resort
to the mountain and glen
And time to gain knowledge
from books and men;
Yet no time to search
for the wisdom of God,
But what of your soul,
when you're under the sod?

* * * *

The English Language

Have you thought about the English
Language?
Could you learn it without ever hear-
ing it?

We'll begin with a fox
and the plural is foxes
But the plural of ox
should never be oxes
One fowl is a goose
and the plural is geese
But the plural of moose
won't ever be meese.
So also for mouse
the plural is mice
But for house its houses -
never say hice.
Since the plural of man
is always men
For the plural of pan
why not say pen?
Then one may be that
and three may be those
Yet rat in the plural
is never called rose!
And masculine pronouns are
he, his and him
But imagine the feminine
she, shis, and shim
So English, I fancy,
you all will agree

Top: Board members
admiring the spacious
hallway outside of the
many dining and ban-
quet rooms available.

An indoor garden with
many beautiful and
interesting features
which besides having
the usual exotic
plants, there is some
small streams over
which bridges ford.

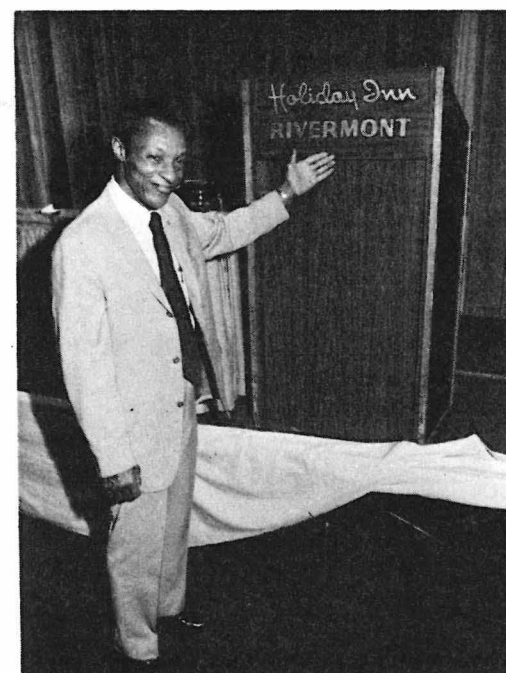
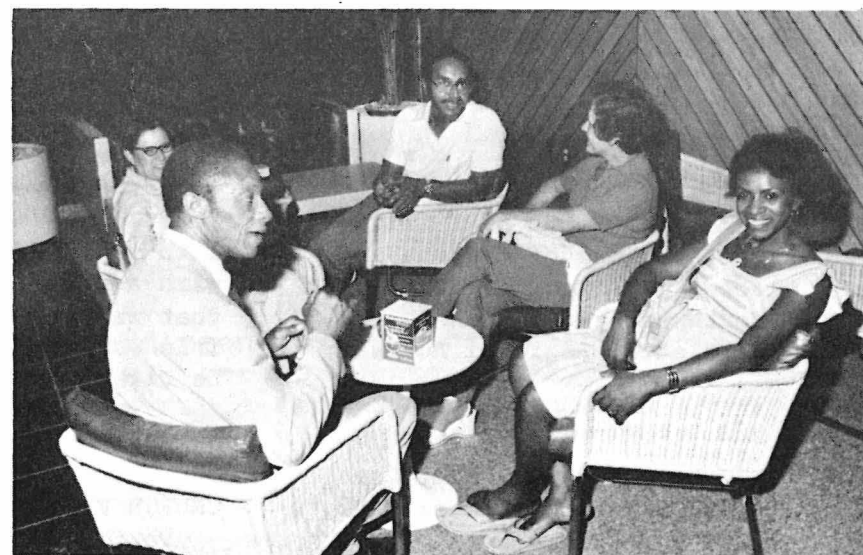
Pleased tour members
discussing interesting
spots and features of
the motel that are
sure to please any
convention goer. This
area is one of the
cozy nooks to be found
outside the many cock-
tail lounges.

Bottom:
Pres. Kindred pointing
to one of the podiums
from which he will
address the '79 conven-
tion.

That's Funny /Yawn/

A deaf man calls on a friend at home. As he enters the friend's yard, the friend's dog barks ferociously. The deaf man, of course, hears nothing. When he enters the house, he remarks (in sign language) to his friend, "It looks like your dog didn't get much sleep last night."
"Why do you say that?" asks the friend.
"Because all he's doing is stand-
ing there yawning."

Is the most lawless language
you ever did see!
Anon





BLACK LUTHERAN CENTENNIAL

The Black Lutheran Centennial of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod is celebrating its anniversary (100th) this year. The number of Blacks in LC/MS's 76 congregations twenty five years ago was 5,000. Since 1952 this has grown to 175 congregations with 14,000 members at the time of our Black Centennial.

The sad note is that the number of Black workers for these Black congregations in the past 10 years dwindled, because of old age retirements, etc., from 62 active parish pastors in 1967 to 37 in 1978. We need to recruit and train more Black workers. This is the goal of the Black Centennial Scholarship Fund. Yes, we hope to recruit, train and place into the ministry at least 150 more Black pastors in the next ten years through the help of this Black Centennial Scholarship Endowment Fund.

(It should be of interest to us that one of the 37 active pastors noted above is the Rev. Fred Allen, serving the South Chicago Deaf Field!).



PILGRIM DEAF LUTHERAN CHURCH of Kansas City, Mo. members, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hedges on April 16, 1978 celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. They reside in Shawnee Missions, Kansas. We wish them many more years of happiness in their lives together.

BIBLE FOR EACH CHILD. . . . New York, N.Y. - A children's Bible to be published by the American Bible Society (ABS) will be available in 1979.

This edition of the ABS's *Good News Bible* is scheduled for an April 1979 publication. The Bible is part of the society's program that during 1979 each of nearly 57 million children under age 15 in the U.S. will be supplied with the Word of God.

ANOTHER DEAF CHURCH WITHOUT A PASTOR

Christ Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Montana is currently without a pastor. For the past two and a half years the congregation which has a church in Great Falls and preaching stations in a number of other cities across the state, has been served by lay minister Wilhelm Wegner. Mr. Wegner recently returned to his old occupation of ranching.

ELMER and MILLIE FRANCISCO of Spokane, Washington have accepted positions at the Detroit Lutheran School for the Deaf. Mildred will be a house parent for the girls and Elmer is supervisor for boys' activities.

DEAF and hearing persons can worship concurrently at Bethany Lutheran Church, West Hartford, Conn. Bethany, with the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf, New England District, opened a chapel at Bethany's facilities, Bethany Chapel for the Deaf, with an Aug. 13th service. Having worship and Sunday school at the same time enables families with deaf and hearing members to worship at the same church. Joint services and activities are interpreted for the deaf by Rev. Allan Page.

REVEREND WALTER UHLIG preached his farewell sermon to his congregation in Kansas City on October 15th. He is retiring. This will leave another vacancy. Pray for the congregation in Kansas City and for others elsewhere that have no pastor.

Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf of Los Angeles, California now has a new pastor. After two years of praying and hope, the good Lord answered the prayers of the deaf congregation of Pilgrim and sent Rev. August L. Hauptman. Pastor Hauptman was formerly with Good Shepherd of the Deaf Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio. He, his wife Ferol Lee, and their two children moved to Los Angeles this past August and was installed on Aug. 13th at a beautiful service in Pilgrim with a beautiful reception following that was attended by many members and friends. May God's richest blessings be with Pilgrim and Rev. Hauptman.

REV. GARY D. BOMBERGER, pastor of Silent Lutheran Church, Madison, Wisconsin will be attending graduate school at Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Two courses that Pastor Bomberger will take this fall term will be towards the Doctorial of Ministry Degree and are on marriage and family and the second on the supervising of church workers. He hopes to complete the needed 51 hours of credit by 1980.

REGIONAL NEWS FROM THE NORTHWEST. . . Mr. Victor Lyons of Montana has been elected ILDA Regional President of the Northwest region. Rev. F.P. GEHRS was elected Regional Advisor.

CHURCH FOR DEAF GETS BALDWIN ORGAN. .

On Saturday morning, Aug.12, 1978, a Baldwin electronic organ was moved from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Marion, Iowa, to The Word of God Lutheran Church for the Deaf at 1515 29th Street NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Word of God Church serves deaf and hard-of- hearing persons throughout eastern Iowa. The lay pastor is Marion Van Manen of Cedar Rapids. The Baldwin organ includes two high-powered ampifiers which will be coupled into the church flooring so that the worshipers can sense the music vibrations even though they are deaf. Installation of the gift is being done by the local Aid Association for Lutherans chapter.

We have heard that Rev. W.A.Westermann, 82, departed this life this past July in Walkerton, Virginia. Pastor Westermann served the Northwest area from 1929-1940. He was based in Seattle, Washington at that time and served the deaf in seven cities in the Washington state area. Besides that, he traveled to eight towns in Montana, as well as Vancouver, B.C., Canada. He was retired from the active ministry in North Carolina in 1970.

REV. HUGH FERBER was called by Almighty God to his eternal home. Rev. Hugh Ferber has two brothers who served the deaf for many years, Waldo in North Dakota (where he lives in retirement and still serves the deaf occassionally) and Al in Kansas City, where he lives in retirement now.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN - Our Savior Lutheran Church of the Deaf dedicated a new Communion Chalice (cup) and paten (plate) to the memory of the sainted Rev. Ernest Scheibert, who served as pastor of this congregation. Thanks to all who donated funds to make this possible.

SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE - A couple were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Someone asked the wife why they had such a happy marriage. She replied, "I fell in love often..."She paused for a moment, then added, "with the same man."

Wisdom is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her. Proverbs 3:18

New TTY Direct Link

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to 5p.m. In the evening and on weekends, calls will be taken by an automatic device which types out a message asking callers to leave their names and telephone number and promises that someone will call them back on the next business day.

"This new service is part of our continuing attention to the needs of disabled persons," said M.J. "Ike" Eichelberger, Marketing. He addressed a group of leaders from the deaf community who were invited to participate in the opening of teletypewriter customer services for the deaf.

With the aid of a sign language interpreter, Eichelberger explained the new service to the deaf and hearing guests for organizations for the deaf, the Illinois Commerce Commission and the state legislature. He also introduced Mary Moore, executive assistant, Operations Staff, who will serve as IBT's teletypewriter representative.

From a TTY located in Ill. Bell's Chicago headquarters, Moore will relay service requests, questions and answers between TTY customers and appropriate Illinois Bell departments. After the first full day of operations, she had helped a customer with directory assistance, arranged to send a Chicago directory to a Champaign customer, answered a general question about rates and handled a question about deposits and advance payments.

But her first call came shortly after the kickoff. The caller, Philip Trapani, a deaf TTY user, had attended the opening. His message:

"...I came back from the meeting and. . .am very excited about this service. I just can't believe it to be true until I see it for myself. I want to thank you so much for your cooperation in making this service possible...Thanks."

Mary Moore's wholehearted reply: "We at Bell Telephone are happy to be able to provide this service for you."

Another guest at the service kickoff, Frank Sullivan, president of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, wrote to express his appreciation for the new service. Sullivan said, "you are helping deaf people to become less dependent on others, which is the way we want it."



Call for Help!

A new device on the market can, automatically, make emergency telephone calls for help.

"Microlert" is a tiny radio transmitter, about the size of a matchbook, that is worn on a necklace like a pendant. When it is squeezed in an emergency, it sends out a signal (up to 300 feet) which triggers a larger unit containing a tape cassette and player. This device, connected to your telephone, automatically calls a series of preprogrammed numbers and relays appropriate taped messages for each number. For example, if you are a heart patient, it can be programmed to call your doctor, an ambulance service, a relative, and a neighbor and play appropriate messages for each: "There is a medical emergency at the home of John Smith, please send an ambulance." "Dr. Jones, there is an emergency at the home of your patient John Smith."

The cost of this new system is close to \$1,000, but it is possible that health insurance or Medicare may help with the expense.

This device has one important advantage for a deaf person with a serious illness who must use the TTY to place calls. Most TTY calls must be placed through a time-consuming answering service which in an emergency could be a matter of life and death. This device activates the person's telephone and makes a direct call.

For more information about Microlert, contact Microlert Systems International, 3030 Empire Ave., Burbank, California 91504.

Alliance of Deaf Artists Formed

- from Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter

CALIFORNIA- A number of deaf actors, producers, and organizations of the deaf have formed the Alliance of Deaf Artists, an organization aimed at fighting discrimination against deaf artists in the film and TV industries. The group was formed in protest when hearing performers were hired to play the role of deaf parents in an ABC-TV production, 'Mom and Dad Can't Hear Me.' Their indignation grew because of the occurrence during the Academy Awards presentation when 10 children, identified as from the John Tracy Clinic, signed the lyrics to 'You Light Up My Life.' It turned out that the children were hearing school children who had learned the signs for the occasion. Said Gregg Brooks, '65 Gallaudet alumni, "We're offended because we have many deaf children who could have done the same thing, if they had been given the opportunity."



"I CAN ONLY REPEAT WHAT I'VE SAID A DOZEN TIMES, SIR. I WAS CHRISTENED ARCHIE BUNKER AND I INTEND TO REMAIN ARCHIE BUNKER."

IRS Has TTY

If you are beginning to think about the New Year and preparing your 1978 income tax return, we want to remind you that the IRS has TTY service. If you have federal tax questions or want to order forms or free publications, you can call toll-free, nationwide (except for Hawaii and Alaska). Ms. Susan Adamson, '75 Gallaudet College graduate, is with IRS and handles most of the TTY calls.

The toll-free numbers are -
*for all states except Indiana - 800-428-4732.
*for Indiana residents only - 800-382-4059.

Hours of operation - January through April 15 - 8:30a.m. to 5:30 p.m., EST; April 15 - December 31 - 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. EST.

Century Old Barn at School for the Deaf to be Restored

FULTON, MO.- Restoration of a century-old carriage barn on the campus of the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton to serve as a museum has been authorized by the Missouri Board of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The project, commemorating the history of education for the deaf in Missouri and the nation, will be coordinated by Lloyd A. Harrison, who retired in 1977 after 23 years as the school's superintendent.

The board authorized expenditure of \$5,000 for the project. The sum is expected to be supplemented by private donations. The building has been used for storage.

Harrison said the museum would be significant because the school, founded in 1851, is the oldest state-supported institution of its kind west of the Mississippi. It now serves about 300 resident students.

What is Home?

S. G. Rustad

Home is where Moms and Dads
and memories live,
Full of the love
only families can give.
It's a place where you learn
and a place where you play,
It's a cozy retreat
on a cold winter's day.
It's warm and familiar
and yet always new,
A place where there's always
a welcome for you.
Home is where laughter
and happiness grow,
A place you'll always remember
wherever you go.
It is rooms filled with dreams
and bright moments to share,
Someone to listen
and someone to care,
Someone to love,
understand and forgive --
Home is where Moms and Dads
and memories live!



Children's Page

The Pretzel Story

- adapted from God's Children

One day Peggy went to Summer Bible School. She had both new and old friends there. They had fun in the playroom. There was a game to play with special shapes. Everyone had fun playing it. They put the shapes on the wall and took turns guessing the shapes.

Later on in the day Peggy's father and mother came to take her home. Peggy showed them the shape game. She said, "Look, Mom, I learned to know all the animal shapes. I see a dog and a lion and a boat and an elephant. . ." Then her father said, "What does this shape mean?" Peggy turned to look at her father. She said, "I have never seen that one before, Daddy." As Peggy took the special shape, she laughed, "Why, Daddy, this special shape is nothing but a real pretzel. Where did that come from?"

Daddy's eyes twinkled, "Why, I put it there. But the pretzel is a special shape too. The pretzel is a very old shape." Peggy's father went on to explain that the pretzel that boys and girls know so well today has a special meaning for God's children. Many years ago God's children would not eat on certain days. They called this fasting.

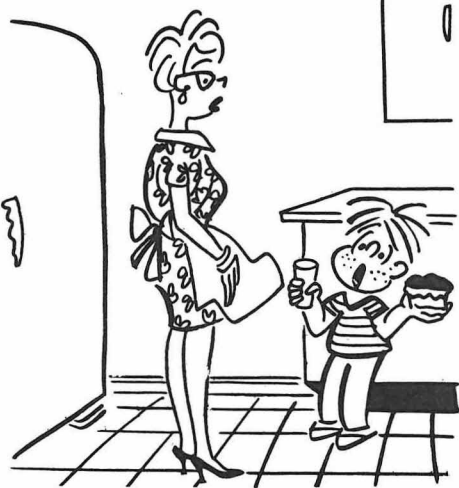
By fasting, God's children would remember God. Fasting helped them remember God's Son Jesus and how He died to save them.

Some of the bakers said, "The people who fast can eat crackers. Let's make a special cracker for them." One baker rolled his cracker dough. Then flip, flip, twist, and turn and out came a cracker we call the pretzel.

He said, "The crossed arms of the pretzel looks like one of God's children praying."

When God's children saw the pretzels, they remembered that they were fasting to thank God for His goodness.

For a long time pretzels told God's children . . . "Remember to pray."



"I really was a perfect angel in Sunday school today. How much trouble can a kid get into by sitting in the superintendent's office all the time?"

Joe Marshall, now living in Oxford, Miss., lost his college ring 30 years ago while he was engaged in water sports in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Algeria in North Africa. Last year an Arab boy found the ring when he dived in the sea at the spot. The boy gave the ring to his employer, the wife of an American oil company executive. She tracked it to Marshall through his Alma mater, and in short order (not counting the 30 years) Joe got his ring back. His reaction was predictable: "I was flabbergasted!"

A Spirited Puzzle!

- adapted from a puzzle by Rev. Shirrell Petzholdt
Hope Lutheran Church/Deaf Newsletter, Portland, O.

Find the list of words below in the puzzle. Draw a line around them. They may be found by reading forward, up, down, diagonally, or even backward. Good luck!

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R P R Q T E A F P O J E U O N N
H T F E O R S I E A R N N E R I
O I V F H N U C H S Z O K Y O L
I O B H A T A T T Q I T J G S O
L N C Z E R A A H T I M K L P H
G E P M G E N F A H M M O O L A
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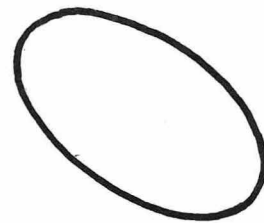
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TRUTH
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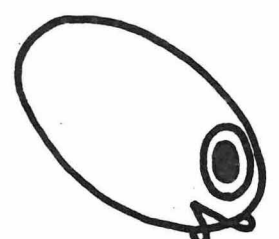
CHRIST
FATHER
GRACE
KNOWLEDGE
MIGHT
REVELATION
UNDERSTANDING

DRAWING IS FUN! ...let's go fishing...

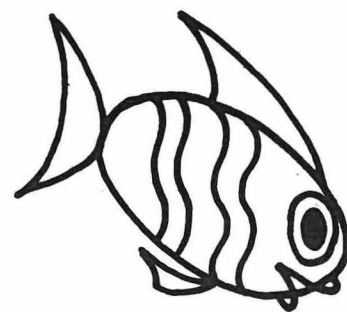
Here's an easy way to go fishing in the summertime. Just follow the directions 1, 2, 3, and 4 and you'll have your fish. Don't make it too big or it might pull you into the water! And if it doesn't turn out right the first time, try it again.



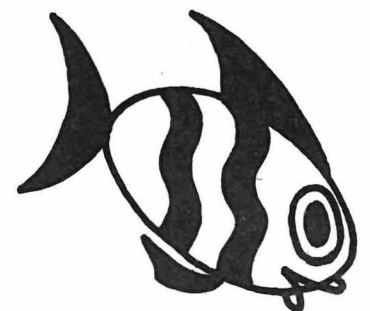
1. DRAW A LARGE OVAL...



2. ADD THE EYE AND MOUTH...



3. DRAW THE FINS AND STRIPES...



4. BLACK IT IN.

Walt Trug

QUOTABLE QUOTES:

Very often the quiet fellow has said all he knows.

Exhilaration is that feeling you get just after a great idea hits you, and before you realize what's wrong with it.