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Captioned TV Demonstrated At Conference

For millions of hearing impaired viewers, television has been an empty promise. Today, most entertainment, especially that produced for broadcast television, must be heard as well as seen. Now, almost half a century after its inception, television can be "heard" visually.

Participants at the first National Conference on Television for the Hearing Impaired, coordinated by the Southern Regional Media Center for the Deaf at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, were able to see a demonstration of captioned (subtitled) television being broadcast from the network studio of ABC Television in New York. The flip of a switch on a special television monitor at UT allowed deaf viewers to see subtitles superimposed over a regular television program.

The conference was held last December 14-16.

A special device attached to the television monitor is a recent development of the National Bureau of Standards Time and Frequency Division at Boulder, Colo., to distribute time and frequency signals via television broadcasts. The new system, called the NBS TV Time System, makes possible a simple, inexpensive method of captioned television broadcasts for the hearing impaired.

A main feature is that the viewer has the choice of seeing the captions or switching them off. For a nominal investment, a viewer desiring captions will be able to install a small circuit module in his television receiver and get the captions being broadcast.

NBS engineers estimate that the simplest caption display module, which may be available as early as 1973, would cost less than \$20 and would have numerous options to assist the hearing handicapped. Local television stations would be able to buy similar equipment to provide their viewers with precise time of day information, captions, channel identification, and visual emergency messages. None of these services would interfere with normal viewing or broadcasting.



Utah Registry Interpreters for Deaf

The Deseret News published an excellent article about our beloved interpreters on January 22, 1972. Title of the article was "Helping the Deaf to 'Hear.'" Captions for the pictures went: above left, Doris Wastlund helps deaf student to "hear" in a classroom at the University of Utah. Above right, Madelaine Burton relays information to deaf man during proceedings in Judge Gordon Hall's courtroom. Below right, Beth Ann Stewart interprets for deaf TV viewers as Newscaster, Ed Yeates, gives the morning news. Pictures were taken by a Deseret News staff photographer.



Ned C. Wheeler Named to Gallaudet College Board

Ned C. Wheeler, a civil engineer from Ogden, Utah, has been named to the Gallaudet College Board of Directors.

Wheeler's appointment, recommended by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association and confirmed by the Board at its January 20 meeting, fills a seat left vacant by the death of Miss Mary Switzer, vice president of the World Rehabilitation Fund and a member of the Board since May 1970.

Deafened at age 13 from an attack of spinal meningitis, Wheeler transferred from public high school to the Utah School for the Deaf, Ogden, and graduated in 1933. He attended Gallaudet College for two years and completed several civil engineering courses at the University of Utah.

Wheeler worked as a draftsman and later a design engineer for the Ogden City Engineering Division before being named in 1962 to his present post as the Division's office engineer.

A member of the American Society of Civil Engineering since 1950, Wheeler is active in the Utah Association of the Deaf—he has been a member of its school committee for more than 20 years; the National Association of the Deaf; and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He also served on the Utah State Board of Education committee which evaluated the academic program at the Utah School for the Deaf. He also serves on the Governor's Advisory Council to the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind.

Amateur Night To be Held April 29

Planned as a showcase for local amateur dramatic talent, the UAD Amateur Night will be held this year in Salt Lake City on April 29th. Art Valdez, chairman for this big spring event, has announced that several groups of deaf people have been invited to present an original skit of their choosing. A highlight of the evening will be the appearance of Drs. Allen and Beatrice Gardner of the University of Nevada's Psychology Department. They are well known for their work with the chimpanzee, Washoe, and their success in teaching her the language of signs. They will show a motion picture featuring their work with Washoe.

An additional highlight of the evening will be the drawing for door prizes—tickets for movies and dinner vouchers.

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President's Corner . . .

The tempo of activities picks up in the spring. We are no longer confined to the indoors but are busy figuring out ingenious ways to divide our time between in and out. Here are two good ideas for an indoor activity this spring. One is the UAD General Meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 11th in Ogden at the Utah School for the Deaf Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. This is your meeting, your propositions that were made at the UAD Convention last June will be presented to you. Your ideas and suggestions to improve the activities and services of the UAD will be discussed and voted upon. Also on the program for the evening is a movie—a spy-thriller—"Torn Curtain." Another idea is the UAD Amateur Night planned for April 29th. An explanation of the event will be found on the first page of this issue.

Note should be taken of the appointment of Ned C. Wheeler to the Gallaudet College Board of Directors. This is an honor and the UAD would like to commend Ned for this achievement.

Coming Events

FEBRUARY

Tues. 29—SLV Ward MIA Leap Year Party

MARCH

Thurs. 2—Ogden Frat show—(to be announced)

Fri. 3—Ogden Branch Dinner and show—"Kidnapped"

Fri. 10—SL Frat show—"Sword of Lancelot"

Sat. 11—UAD General Meeting and show—"Torn Curtain"

Sat. 18—SLV Ward Dinner and show—(to be announced)

Sat. 25—College Banquet

Sat. 25—SLV Club show—"The Incredible Mr. Limpet"

APRIL

Sat. 1—SLV Club Volley Ball Tournament

Fri. & Sat.—7 & 8—Held open for Conference

Fri. 14—SL Frat show—"Thief of Bagdad"

Fri. 14—Ogden Branch Sunday School show—"They Got Me Covered"

Sat. 22—UACD Election Meeting

Sat. 29—UAD Amateur Night

UAD GENERAL MEETING

Saturday, March 11, 1972
Utah School of the Deaf Auditorium
7:00 P.M.

Captioned movie, Spy Thriller
"TORN CURTAIN"

Tell Your Friends!!

Editorial . . .

RESEARCH vs. HOT AIR

During the past several years we have seen a great deal of significant research in the field of deafness. Efforts have been directed at determining the facts of matters which have been in dispute between oralists and supporters of other approaches which include some form of manual communication in addition to speech and lipreading. The research studies have been reported in the literature, and the studies are available. We have read them; while we do not always agree with the researcher's conclusions, we accept the fact that the investigators made sincere and honest attempts to determine the facts.

We lay no claim to being statisticians, but we know enough about statistics to realize that the researchers were using standard methods and controls. Come now, however, a number of cry babies who, not liking the facts as they were determined, have taken to verbal attacks on the various studies (they are careful not to publish their remarks in the professional journals where they must stand judgment by their peers!) as not being "authorized, authentic, authoritative, longitudinal, or comprehensive," and attacks on the motives of the researchers as "being out to prove the sign language is superior to speech rather than to determine the facts."

We say flatly that the so-called professionals who make such attacks on the researches of another professional, without providing statistical data to support their opposite stands, are unprofessional and unethical. In a field that is desperately in need of objective data so that educators can make intelligent decisions on the education of deaf children, it is a shame that people who should know better are merely shooting off popguns loaded with hot air instead of facts.

We are properly ashamed that a large university in which the search for knowledge should be king could be party to such low tactics. We have waited for a long time, on the other hand, to see some significant and valid researches from the oral side. We suspect that some of the researches that have been made produced results that were not what was expected or hoped for, and were quietly laid to rest so that the public would not have the opportunity to judge for itself. Otherwise, why the virtual total lack of oral research? We do have reams and reams of statements, talks, opinions, wild rantings and other such hot air items in our files but precious little in the way of hard facts.

The UAD Bulletin has a long-standing invitation to oralists to publish their research, or (even!) hot air, in its columns.

Bulletin Schedule

A tentative schedule for publication of the UAD Bulletin has been worked out. Any articles, news items, pictures should be given to the editor or associate editor before the first of the month prior to the listed publication date. Schedule for 1972: April, July, September, and November. Schedule for 1973: February, May, August, and November.

Old Pictures Wanted

Have any old pictures that are likely candidates for the "Moments of the Past" spot? If so, please hand to Dave Mortensen or Val Platt. All photos will be returned. Be sure and include the names of the persons in the photo.

CHURCH SERVICES

LDS

Ogden Deaf Branch—
Liberty Ave. and 21st St.
Every
9:15 a.m. Priesthood
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
6:00 p.m. Sacrament

S. L. Valley Ward—
8th So. and 5th East
9:00 a.m. Priesthood
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Sacrament

Provo Deaf Branch—
3rd West and 1st South
9:30 a.m. Priesthood
10:40 a.m. Sunday School

LUTHERAN

Cross of Christ Church—
1840 S. 75 E., Bountiful
Rev. Donald Zuhn, Pastor
Contact Jerry Taylor for details

CATHOLIC

Christ the King Chapel—
528 - 21st St., Ogden
Father Glen Shrope, celebrant
Contact Dennis Platt for details

Sports

Jogging Anybody?—It Builds Hearts

Have you noticed people slowly trotting round and round your block lately? And round and round and round, til you think maybe they are nutty?

They come in all ages, sizes, weights and sexes, these joggers. One and all they have discovered that there is joy in feeling good, and that the easiest and quickest way to good health is to jog a mile or two a day.

The Pocketbook, "Aerobics," by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, an air-force doctor, started it all. The book contains the best system or method for getting started. Included is the wise advice that you should get a doctor to check you over before you put on a sweat suit and start out running around your block.

UACD News

The Utah Athletic Club for the Deaf has been quite successful in the past and will be in the tomorrows. It has been incorporated by the state of Utah. The UACD has been given the responsibility of being host to the national basketball finals sponsored by the American Athletic Association for the Deaf in 1977. Efforts are now being made to raise the necessary amount of money to qualify as host. G. Leon Curtis has been given the Chairmanship with Dave Mortensen as his Co-chairman to assist him. Others on his committee are: John White, Dennis Platt, Paul Loveland, Norman Williams, Art Valdez, Val Platt, Bruce Harvey, Stanley O'Neal, Lynn Losee, Von Jones, Bob Gillespie, Paul Wood, Rodney Walker and Keith Nelson. The cream of the crop!

Basketball Scores

Dec. 11—UACD 52, USD 87
Jan. 29—UACD, 66, SLV, 52
Feb. 9—SLV, 41, USD, 87

Humor . . .

A man finding a hearing aid on the deck of a ferry, picked it up and shouted, "Hey, there!" Every head turned but one, and the aid was returned to the rightful owner.

Do deaf people jog? You bet they do. Robert Sanderson got his letter from the International Joggers club of Alaska, for jogging 366 miles in 1970; and he jogged 367 miles in 1971. If any other deaf people have been jogging regularly, can they match this? We know of clubs of joggers whose members have compiled some fantastic figures—as high as 5000 miles!!—but let's hear from some more deaf people.

Joggers who stick with it all insist that they feel better than ever; they work better and sleep better, and many of their minor aches and pains disappear with the regular exercise.

So come on fellows! Let's all get out and jog for 10 or 15 minutes a day. You first!

NWAAD Tournament

The Northwest Athletic Association for the Deaf is holding its annual tournament hosted by the Vancouver Club for the Deaf in Vancouver, B.C., Canada on March 3rd and 4th. Utah will send two teams to compete in the events. The UACD and the new Valley Club. Six other teams from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Canada are in competition for the right to represent the NWAAD to the AAAD national finals being held in Hartford, Connecticut on April 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1972.

Sports—This 'n That

Two new basketball clubs have been organized. The Salt Lake Valley Club and the Golden Spikes in Ogden. . . . The UACD is interested in starting a bowling league and wants any one desirable in playing the league rounds to contact Albert Bray, 1400 South 15th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84105. . . . In a game at the Park Stake Center, January 29, the UACD defeated the Valley Club 66 to 52. . . . The UACD is now producing a sports newsletter. See Evren Smith for more information about this sportsy paper. . . . At every event the UACD has, they also have an auction—toys, games, gadgets, etc.

Churches

Ogden Branch News

Dedication services for the new Ogden Temple were held January 18, 19, and 20, and thirty-six members of the Ogden Branch for the Deaf were in attendance at one of the afternoon services. Mrs. Lucy Greenwood interpreted for us and did a wonderful job. (We really do appreciate the services of the few interpreters we have in Ogden.)

The annual conference of the Ogden Branch for the Deaf of Ogden Stake was held on the weekend of January 22-23 at the Branch chapel. Workshop meetings for the various organizations were held Saturday evening. Sunday was devoted to Sunday School, testimony and sacrament meetings. The Branch has a membership of 128. Mutual meetings are held Tuesday evenings, and Relief Society meetings on Tuesday mornings. There are 44 Relief Society sisters. Primary classes are held on Monday afternoons with at least 40 in attendance.

Our chapel is in good condition. We have had new front doors installed, new blackboards and are looking forward to other improvements in the classrooms. President Kenneth Kinner and his counselors Roy Cochran and Ronald Johnston are doing a fine job. Our ward clerk Arvel Christensen is kept busy with the records of the members.

The Relief Society Chorus of the Branch was invited to attend a leadership meeting at the Highland Ward on January 20 and take part in its program. Eight of the Branch Relief Society were present and gave three songs in sign language with assistance of ward sisters who sang vocally.

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Salt Lake Valley Ward News

Our ward is experiencing growing pains in the chapel and classrooms, like the nursery rhyme about an old woman living in a shoe with many children in it. At the beginning of the school year, Superintendent David Mortensen and his assistants Von Jones and Jay Christensen set up four classes for the Junior Sunday School and nine for the Senior Sunday School. Since our building was originally built with three classrooms, space had to be found. The Relief Society sisters Vera Eyre, Josie Lutton, Grace Smith, Alice Bell, Ethel Kirk, Jean Kinnett and Myrtle Shoemaker sewed more curtains for the cultural hall and for one of the north classrooms.

At this time, there are six classes in the cultural hall, one on the stage, one in the kitchen, and one in the relief society room. Two classrooms have one each while the northwest classroom is divided into two by a curtain.

Teachers in the Junior Sunday School, which are quartered in the original classrooms, are Ruth Torkelson, June McBride and Tommi Foy. The following are teachers for the Senior Sunday School, housed in the temporary classrooms: Rodney Walker, John Glassett, Bruce Eyre, Grace Smith, Jean Kinnett, Josie Lutton, Janice Dent and Morris Told.

Frats

Salt Lake Frat News

New officers elected for the coming year are: Norman Williams, President; John F. White, Vice-President; Abel Martinez, Secretary; Rodney Walker, Treasurer; Verl W. Thorup, John Lowell and Paul Wood as Trustees. The Frat invites you to attend their shows at the Utah Power and Light Auditorium on 6th South and 7th East on the following dates: March 10, "Sword of Lancelot"; April 14th, "Thief of Baghdad."

Salt Shaker.....

STORK SET: Making Roy and Ruth Smith grandparents for the second time is Justin Roger, born October 20th to Roger and Marilyn Smith. . . . A bouncing boy, weighing in at a little over 10 lbs. at birth on November 12th, has been named Rolyann Don by his parents Richard and Shirley Snow. . . . Following a family tradition of giving their children names beginning with the initial B, La-Vell and Sharon Olsen named their fourth child Billie Jo born December 20th. . . . Also born on December 20th was the Potters' fifth, named Allen by Bob and Helen. . . . Grandparents once more are Marjorie and Fred Monson, whose granddaughter, Kimberly Marjorie, was born to Dwight and Alana Hill on December 29th.

WEDDING BELLS: Karen, eldest daughter of Jack and Cleo Peterson, became the bride of Danny Wright in a ceremony on November 1. . . . Carolyn Armstrong, a recent USD graduate, was married on July 25 to John Phillireck in Hawthorne, Nevada. . . . The Salt Lake Temple was the setting for the nuptials performed for Gaye Collins and Ricky Berg, on December 23. . . . Approximately a thousand people attended the Lion House reception held on January 13 for Tommy Osmond and Lyn Heslop following their temple wedding. . . . Young in heart are Albert Bray and Ethel Kirk, who were united in marriage at the Salt Lake Temple. . . . Don Richins, son of Fred and Oma Lee Richins, and Daniece Bess were married in the late fall.

DEATHS: After a lingering illness, Lester Young, the father of Fay Young, passed away in late summer of 1971. . . . Cora Peterson, mother of Colleene Murray, was taken by a stroke on October 27th. . . . E. K. Marlow, father of Gayle Zimmer and formerly a maintenance worker at the USD, passed away of cancer January 11th. . . . The brother of Robert Welsh, Fritz, passed away in late fall. . . . George Powell, passed away the early part of

December, 1971, and was buried in Price, Utah. . . . Ola Mary Brown, sister of Dora Laramie, died suddenly on February 5th in Indianapolis, Indiana. . . . Erhman E. Keeley, brother of Alfred and Kate Keeley, passed away on February 11th. . . . Eula Pusey's husband, Harvey, died on February 17th.



MILESTONE: A Birthday celebration was held to honor John McMills, who marked his 90th year on January 9th. Over 200 came to the Salt Lake Valley Ward to share in the celebration. John has two daughters, Eva Fowler and Lucy Greenwood, both of whom are well-known interpreters in the area. His progeny include 8 living grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

LOCAL NEWS: Fern Haddon was taken by complete surprise when she found the battery stolen from her car, right outside of the Ogden Branch for the Deaf last fall. . . . Dennis, youngest child to fly the Woodward coop, made Fawn and Oliver proud when he returned home in December, fully graduated from his training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.—He will soon be posted to Germany in the Airborne Division. . . . Albert Bray bagged his buck out west of Eureka on a ranch—statistics: 10 points and 29½ inch span. He had it by 8:30 a.m. on opening day. . . . Spending a month in Vancouver, B.C., Val Platt left her daughter, Cathy, with her parents and came home to Ogden for a few days. Dennis and Val drove back to Canada to see the NWAAD tournament and bring Cathy home again.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER: From Mesa, Arizona comes the exciting news that Katherine Seegmiller won first place in the women's division of the World Shuffleboard Championship, held December 7-9. A beautiful trophy attests to her feat. Carlos challenged a deaf fellow, Don Seyler, a product of Mt. Airy Oral School in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Seyler won second place in the consolation and a trophy. Utahns Grant and Katie Morgan, who are wintering in Mesa also, were on hand to watch the games. . . . A long letter from Ross Thurston of Laguna Hills, Calif. gives the news that he has retired. The Thurstons moved from their La Mirada home to an apartment in Laguna Hills. Ross has had his hands full all the past fall and winter, in helping with the organization of the new Fullerton Branch for the Deaf and taking care of his wife, badly injured in an automobile accident in mid-December. Ross drew our attention to an error in the fall issue of the UAD Bulletin, in a picture of the NFSD members of the SLC Division. In addition to the surviving members John McMills and Grant Morgan, he says Earl Lewis of Los Angeles is very much alive. He was not sure about Jacob Beck, who

lived in the San Francisco Bay area; has anyone heard from him lately? . . . Things have been hectic for Keith and Leah Tolzin as they attempted to finish up painting inside their home in Eagle River, Alaska before Christmas. It is located on a mountainside in a sparsely populated area, so they look forward to the prospect of snowshoeing and cross-country skiing from their backyard. They find their little Tara a delight and an education.

VISITORS: Marlo and Elaine Honey had his parents with them over the Christmas week from Kanab. . . . Canadians Brad and Willa Bentley of Russell, Man. stayed with Keith and Jean Nelson for several days. A unique experience for the Bentleys was eating McDonald burgers outside—in January—as it is much too cold back home! They are the owners of a beauty salon. . . . JoAnn and Morey Haymond flew in with their girl, Heather, to spend a few days before Christmas with Kenneth and Priscilla Burdett. . . . Celia May and Steve Baldwin flew in to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dora and George Laramie, and sister Bridget.

Moments from the Past . . . 65 Years Ago—Girls Basketball Team Utah School for the Deaf



Left to right: Nettie West (Carter), Emma Emmertson (Jorgenson), Elsie M. Christiansen, John P. Bush - Coach, Elizabeth Eggingston (Buck), Ivy Griggs (Low).