

# Utah Bulletin

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## Ned Wheeler Honored

This spring, Ned Wheeler was honored by the Ogden City Council as the Outstanding Public Employee of 1974. As a reminder of this occasion he was presented with a plaque and a \$50 savings bond.

In the sweepstakes for the Outstanding Public Employee of 1974, this one sponsored by the Utah Public Employees' Association, Ned came out the winner. A plaque was awarded.

Selection of Ned for these prestigious awards was based on his dedication to public service, efficiency in performance, initiative and significant accomplishments.

Ned is a civil engineer for the Ogden City engineering division of Public Works Department, and has been with the city for 34 years. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

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## Telephone Communications Displayed At Vocational Rehab Office

Three different telephone communications modes for the deaf are now being demonstrated at the office of Services for the Deaf, Division of Rehabilitation Services, Utah State Board of Education, 1202 University Club Bldg., 136 East South Temple. The "Phonotype" device is becoming well known and is in general use now, with increasing numbers of deaf people coming into the system. It is relatively inexpensive, but the two newer modes cost considerably more. The "TV Phone" employs an ordinary home television set, on which the letters, numbers and words appear on the lighted but blank Channel 6 screen. Finally, the MCM (Manual

Communication Module), a small, compact device complete in itself, presents a lighted read-out strip on which lighted red letters and numbers flow from right to left as messages are typed.

Interested persons, both hearing and deaf, are invited to examine the various modes, according to Dr. Robert Sanderson, Coordinator, during office hours. The secretary for the unit, or any of the counselors will be happy to demonstrate how the systems work. Each device has its advantages and disadvantages, but all have in common the fact that they make it possible for deaf people to communicate by means of the telephone.



Picture courtesy of Keith Nelson

The Governor's Advisory Board of the Utah School for the Deaf in an informal picture. Front row, l. to r.: Mrs. Verda Hayes, Ned C. Wheeler, chairman of the board, Mrs. Vera Gee, former chairman. Back row, l. to r.: Mr. James E. Ferguson, Mr. Norman T. Foy, Mrs. Fern Leigh and Dr. J. J. Campbell.



## K.C. Burdett Day at U.S.D.

May 24, 1974 was a memorable day in the history of the Utah School for the Deaf as many were on hand to pay tribute to Kenneth C. Burdett, retiring after 40 years with USD. USD had declared that day as Kenneth Burdett Day, with an afternoon program for the students and an evening reception-program for the public.

Films taken by Mr. Burdett over the past few decades, showing class trips, graduations and the like, highlighted the afternoon program. He was surprised and thrilled with a poster signed by every student, from the littlest one up to the seniors.

Former and present teachers, former students, friends and neighbors were on hand for the evening program. As a surprise, Mr. Burdett's son and daughter-in-law Ron and Joy Burdett of Berkeley, Calif., were on hand for the occasion. In between slides depicting scenes and people in Mr. Burdett's life, Jerry Taylor vividly portrayed, in pantomime, various aspects of his life. As a tribute to his dad, Ron gave a memorable talk.

On behalf of the USD, Mr. Robert Tegeder, superintendent, presented a plaque honoring Mr. Burdett for his 40 years of service. The American Instructors for the Deaf also had a plaque for him, presented by Mr. Duane Harrison. His wife, Priscilla, presented him with a scrapbook, "This is Your Life," filled with pictures.

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In the electrocochleography, a needle is placed by the doctor through the eardrum onto the bone of the inner ear. The inner ear is then stimulated by sound and the electrical output produced by the cells in the inner ear is measured by the use of a computer. If the cells of the inner ear are dead, there is no record of electrical output from them. In that case the hearing nerve is stimulated directly. If sound is heard, that means the hearing nerve is functioning.

There have been more successful implants than failures. The present system (totally implanted) has been used in eight patients. Five of these patients are wearing their cochlear stimulator and are obtaining considerable benefit from it. Two patients are still waiting for post-surgical healing to take place. One person has had no sensation of sound as the result of inducing electrical signals through his implanted device.

The cochlear implant project was first initiated by the Los Angeles Foundation of Otology more than ten years ago with the help of the grant from Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eccles. Mr. Eccles is the head of the First Security Bank of Utah. The last time an implant project was done was in 1968.

At that time, three totally deaf patients were operated on and some tiny electric wires were implanted in their inner ears. These wires led out through the skin behind the ear and were connected to a device that converted sound into small complex electric currents. These electric currents directly stimulated the hearing nerve and produced a sensation of sound.

Since that time nothing more has been done except to keep direct contact with these people having had the implants. One chief reason was to see if the body accepted the foreign material placed in the inner ear and to watch for signs of rejection. No such signs of rejection has occurred.

The new cochlear implant will be done in Los Angeles and after a period of time the volunteer will return home with wires implanted and begin a series of tests with an "electronic ear". These tests will be conducted at the Institute for Biomedical Engineering under Mr. Dobelle's direction. This lab is the most comprehensive and the most complete; it is the finest in the world, which is the reason for having deaf Utahns picked for these important cochlear implants.

For those with high hopes that they might be able to obtain an implant themselves, it might be said that this procedure is and will remain a highly investigative one for some years to come. The cost is prohibitive for the average deaf person.

Interpreting for the deaf group in Los Angeles was Beth Ann Stewart. The trip to Los Angeles, in itself, was an educational opportunity. All four Utah volunteers were given a tour of the Ear Institute.

## Utah Deaf Lead Nation in Ear Research

In a new move to get the cochlear implant project moving, biophysicist William H. Dobelle, of the University of Utah Institute for Biomedical Engineering, with the cooperation of the Services to the Deaf office headed by Dr. Robert G. Sanderson, contacted deaf individuals in the Utah community. Several volunteers have been attending informational meetings.

A group composed of four deaf people, an interpreter and a representative from the Institute for Biomedical Engineering was sent to the Los Angeles Foundation of Otology (now the Ear Research Institute) for electrocochleography. This is done by measuring the electrical output of the cells of the inner ear and of the hearing nerve. It is an important part of the cochlear implant project, to determine the candidates for the implant.

Robert Sanderson, David Mortensen, Joseph and LaVern Burnett were tested by Dr. Derald E. Brackmann. Of the four, only Joe was found to have functioning hearing nerves; he is now a volunteer candidate for the cochlear implant.

## COMING EVENTS .....

### July

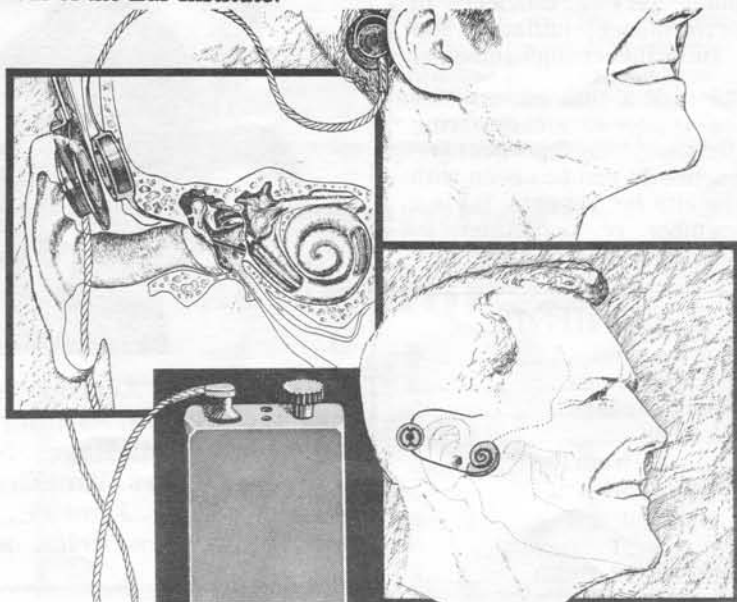
- Thur 11 Ogden Frat meeting
- Fri 12 Salt Lake Frat Meeting & Show — The Brain
- Sat 13 UAD Lagoon Outing in flyer — Where Eagles Dare
- Tue 23 GSACD Golf at Golf City
- Sat 27 Salt Lake Valley Ward Outing

### August

- Thur 1 Ogden Frat Meeting
- Fri 9 Salt Lake Frat Meeting & Show
- Fri & Sat 16 & 17 NWAAD Softball Tournament
- Wed 28 GSACD Picnic at Huntsville or Monte Cristo

### September

- Thur 5 Ogden Frat meeting & Show — M\*A\*S\*H
- Sat 7 UACD Second General Meeting & Show
- Fri 13 Ogden Branch Dinner & Show
- Fri 13 Salt Lake Frat Meeting & Show
- Sat 14 Salt Lake Valley Ward Dinner & Show
- Sat 21 GSACD Bowling at Weber State College
- Sat 28 UAD Fall Event — Show — Around the World in Eighty Days USD Auditorium — 7:00 p.m.



## The deaf have their own language; Their hand-talk is not Basic English, and it may be all they need

A journalist who sat next to a deaf couple on a recent transcontinental flight reports that it was an unsettling experience. Only when the stewardess spoke to him did he feel normal. Otherwise, the hearing man was an inarticulate odd man out. The deaf couple, smiling, laughing, their happy hands flying like hummingbird's wings, took no apparent notice of his discomfiture.

His experience highlights a longstanding controversy in treatment of deaf children: whether to try to teach them to speak and lip-read, or to encourage them to develop sign language as deaf children of deaf parents do naturally. Hearing persons they come in contact with are more comfortable with speech. But with sign language the deaf may be better fulfilled, at least among themselves.

Dr. Eugene D. Mindel of the child psychiatry service at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital says most doctors have a mistaken belief that the communication, education, and social problems of children with severe hearing impairments are well in hand. But actually, he says, three deaf children in ten are illiterate, and their incidence of emotional disturbance is relatively high.

"Many years have gone into creating the notion that a deaf child can become like a hearing child merely by being properly fitted with hearing aids and learning speech and lipreading," he says. "The use of a deaf person's most natural, effective, and creative language system — sign language and fingerspelling — has long been downgraded in the pursuit of these former goals."

He feels the growing acceptance of the "total communication" approach to treating deaf children — with neither speech nor sign language taught to the exclusion of the other — is encouraging. But he adds, the American Sign Language, the form of expression deaf children of deaf parents learn, is the natural language.

New research backs that

opinion strongly. Studies at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., indicate that far from being a crude imitation English, the American Sign Language is a rich, self-contained language with a complex grammar and a great range of modulation.

Dr. Ursula Bellugi, director of the institute's Laboratory for Language Studies, has been studying deaf children of deaf parents, and the American Sign Language itself, as a way of examining the biological foundations of language. Among other things, she has found that there appears to be a biological time clock for the start of language communication — that deaf children of deaf parents begin signing at precisely the same age hearing children of hearing parents begin to talk.

Both Drs. Mindel and Bellugi point to studies by others indicating that deaf children of deaf parents do better linguistically and in other ways than deaf children of hearing parents — who don't have this natural form of language.

Dr. Bellugi considers the concept of the American Sign Language as merely a rudimentary form of English completely erroneous. In reality, she says, it's not even based on English — it's a language in its own right, structured very differently. Moreover, it has regionalisms and dialects, like other languages (Southerners are reputed to sign more slowly than Northerners). Dr. Bellugi has learned the language but says she "would never be taken for a native."

In a recent interview she showed how, by changing a sign ever so slightly, she could indicate "blue," "blue-black," "muddy blue," "pale blue," or "to feel blue." The language has many different ways of describing looking and seeing.

Yet until recently, Dr. Bellugi says, it was not allowed in most schools for the deaf because, among other things, it was considered "bad" English. "Sure it is," she concedes. "So is Chinese. It's another language."



Picture courtesy of Keith Nelson

Supt. Robert Tegeder presented Mr. Burdett with a plaque honoring him for his 40 years service at the Utah School for the Deaf.

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As a gift for his retirement years, Mr. Burdett was presented a golf bag on a cart, clubs and other golfing accessories, on behalf of well-wishers.

The climax of the evening came when Jo Ann Haymond of St. Louis, Mo., with her two children Heather and Will, surprised her dad by her appearance at the end of the program. The Haymonds had been delayed by plane difficulties but were able to make it just in time. Priscilla's youngest son, Chuck Rogerson, his wife, Verlene and son Cody were on hand.

Upon completion and graduation from USD, Mr. Burdett attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., graduating from that institution in 1934. As a teacher and administrator over the past 40 years, he attained the top position as Total Communication division curriculum coordinator. He was editor of the "Utah Eagle," a monthly magazine put out by the school, for many years.

His deep love for his students and fellow men was returned in kind, with many turning out to honor him that night, or, if they could not be there, sending words of good wishes upon his retirement.



Picture courtesy of Keith Nelson

Mr. Burdett's family watch as he gives a concluding speech at the end of the program. L. to R.: Joy Burdett (Ron's wife); JoAnn Haymond and daughter Heather (KB's daughter and granddaughter); Priscilla and Will (wife and grandson), Ron Burdett (KB's son).

# News Pictorial .....



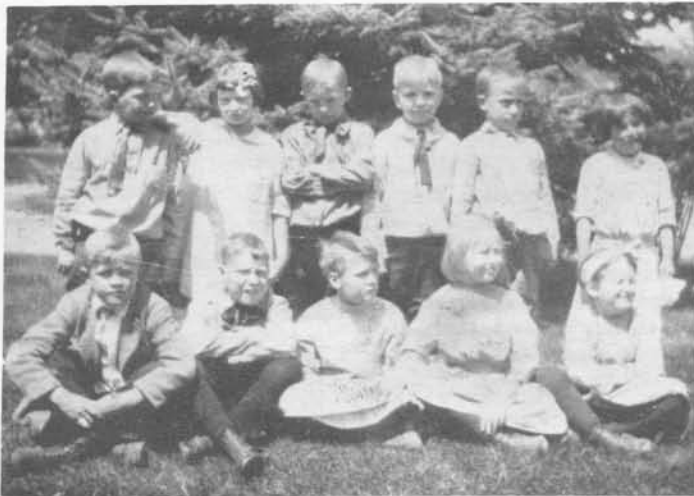
Raymond Monson, formerly of Utah, is shown teaching his boss at a plant in Seattle, Wash., the sign language.



I WANTED THE  
LATEST ...  
NEWS



Mrs. Vera Gee, serving on the Governor's Advisory Board for the Deaf and the Blind was recently released after devoting 16 years to this duty. Five of those years were served in capacity of chairman. Mrs. Gee is a life member of the Utah Association for the Deaf, and has associated with the deaf community for many years.



Approximately 50 years ago. Sitting, left to right: Edwin Jackson, Don Robinson, Ethel Fowler, Myrtle Jewett and Christine ..?.. Standing, left to right: George Laramie, Vyrle Kunkel, Marvin ..?.., George Roth, Charles Fowler and Myrtle Reese.



## Moments from the Past .....



Remember those marathon dances back in the roaring twenties? Standing in the front row is Elsie Hertell. She and her partner were the remaining three couples leading in this group before the state board of health stopped it.

# Local .....

# Sports .....

## Ogden Frat News

A Frat rushing party, planned by the Ogden division for May, has been postponed until the fall. The aim of this event is to acquaint deaf people with the benefits and enjoyment to be gained by joining the Frat.

Members attending the March meeting and social enjoyed learning a new game introduced by Val and Dennis Platt. "Chase the Ace" promises to become a popular game at our socials.

Our February social under the chairmanship of Bro. Keith Nelson had an enjoyable surprise — a home movie of deaf activities during the past decade. It was very interesting and makes one wonder at the changes in all of us. Just where has all the hair gone?

Both the Salt Lake City and Ogden divisions will take part in an event being planned for June 15. This is to be a joint "Smoker" to initiate new members.

## USD GRADUATES

Two seniors were graduated in what may possibly have been the smallest graduating class in the history of the Utah School for the Deaf. They are Milton Salazar of Ogden and Terrance Zemp of Orem.

Murray Moler, an editor with the Ogden Standard-Examiner and a long time supporter of the school, spoke on the theme "Communication".

Barbara Jeppesen and Randy Swanson were the recipients of the annual NFSD Award, a savings bond for each. The award was based on leadership, citizenship and scholarship.

Present at the commencement were Cordie Fox, Corkey Sparr and Cindy Wilson. They were graduated the previous evening at the Ben Lomond High School commencement exercises. All three had training at the USD.

## GSACD News

Members have been enjoying the monthly events planned by the club, such as attending an ice hockey game, going tubing at Mt. Ogden Park, roller skating at a local rink, playing volleyball with the faculty and students at the USD, and swimming at the Ben Lomond pool.

Meetings will be held during the summer in various parks. Hamburgers, salads and pop will be sold — look in your UO calendar; for further information, contact the vice-president, Cleo Peterson.

## UACD News

On Saturday, May 4th, a new slate of officers was elected at the Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf's general meeting and elections. Elected to the presidency of the UACD is Art Valdez. Vice president is Nellie Sausedo. Georgia Walker was elected secretary and Rodney Walker reelected as treasurer. Serving a term on the UACD board are: Dave Mortensen, Paul Loveland, John White, Lillian Freston and Bridget Laramie.

The UACD is hosting outings at Sugar House Park every Wednesday evening.

## 1st Invitational Softball Tournament

The Golden Spike Athletic Club for the Deaf has announced its first invitational softball tournament, to be held Saturday, June 29th.

Site is Liberty Park, 21st and Monroe in Ogden. There is ample seating at the two

baseball diamonds. Food and beverages will be sold by the Ogden Branch for the Deaf at the park pavilion.

Jerry Taylor is chairman for the event with George Wilding assisting.

Playoffs will begin at one o'clock.

# National .....

## Experimental TV Captioning Project

An experimental project to caption TV programs for the deaf—in a way that is invisible to the general viewing audience—was launched in January by the Public Broadcasting Service.

This technique called 'closed captioning' permits the deaf to read TV dialogue on TV programs by the addition of a decoder which reveals written materials at the bottom of the TV screen.

Six cities were selected for the initial stages of this experiment: Washington, D.C., New York City, Los Angeles, Austin, Tx., Portland, Ore. and Topeka, Kan. The participating PBS member stations in these cities are supplied with decoders which picks up the captions at the same time the programs are being viewed nationally.

The captions are invisible unless a decoding device is attached to the TV set, thus avoiding

any interference with normal viewing on unequipped home receivers. It is hoped that this experimental effort will lead to the mass production of low-cost decoders for home use and the routine captioning of all TV programs.

- HEW was awarded a \$5 million grant for construction of the first National Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults. The center will be built on a 25-acre site in Sands Point, Long Island, N.Y. The center, created by law in 1967, is now in temporary quarters at Hyde Park, N.Y. and is operated by the Industrial Home for the for the Blind of Brooklyn under an agreement with HEW.

- A new signed news program for deaf viewers began last December 10th. Theta Cable Television of Calif., Channel 3, is providing two minutes within its 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. news programs for signed news. Newscaster is Gregg M. Brooks.
- Roy Holcomb, formerly super-

## News from 'Round the Nation

visor of education of the deaf at the James Madison School in Santa Ana, Calif., is now superintendent of the Delaware School for the Deaf, the first one having a severe hearing impairment since birth.

- Efforts to begin community education in schools for the deaf in the Mid-Atlantic region was noted at the first conference on Community Education and the Deaf Community last fall in Washington, D.C. The purpose was to present ideas and philosophy of each organization and institution playing a role in community education.

- At its 1973 convention, the National Education Association adopted a resolution recommending that the language of signs be included in secondary schools, colleges, and adult education programs. The resolution also urged schools and other community organizations to encourage participation of deaf people in their regular activities.

- The National Center for Law and the Handicapped has opened its doors at 1234 Eddy Street, South Bend, Ind. 46617 with a grant awarded by the U.S. Department of HEW. Utilizing the resources of the Notre Dame Law School, the Center will provide consultation and assistance to individuals and organizations seeking to establish the legal rights of the handicapped, or will intervene in civil suits as an amicus curiae.

- John W. Stull of Illinois has established in memory of his wife the Marjorie Stull Memorial Scholarship Award, to be awarded annually to a second-year graduate student in the teacher preparation program of the Graduate School at Gallaudet College. The scholarship fund was established with the hope that the work to which Mrs. Stull devoted her life—education of deaf children—would be continued.

# Churches.....

## S.L. Valley Ward

The Salt Lake Valley Ward had a Rummage sale on June 8th. Leader in charge was Betty Jones. Turnout was light and in view of the hundreds of items offered for sale, a good bargain could have been purchased from items ranging from shoes, paper clips, and "you name it, they had it".

The Relief Society sisters in the ward are now sewing for the Bazaar to be held this fall and are working hard and cooperating very well.

There was a wheat demonstration last month given by a Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge. It was very interesting and very educational for those who attended. Useful information on drying fruits and vegetables for home storage was also demonstrated.

A collection and printing of recipes used at the Relief Society luncheons each month is being made. Each of the recipes are given to the ladies on each homemaking day to add to a folder. This should make a nice recipe book to be kept in our home for future reference.

For several Sundays in a row, a group of ward members have been, at the request of the respective wards, putting on a program for the benefit of those wards. There are three speakers; Stan O'Neal, Josie Lutton, Bishop Lloyd Perkins. The Ward Choir comprised of; Selma Worsley, Frank Monk, Bruce Harvey, Ed Bell, Carol and Dale Cook, Vynola Perkins, Dorothy Glassett, Signe Fowkes, and several others at various times, sings. Also there is Penny Williams that sings a solo song along with Madelaine Burton's voice. Doing all the interpreting either by voice or by signs is Madelaine Burton. Josie Lutton also gives a talk and sings a solo song "The Lord's Prayer."

**Remember  
FRIENDSHIP DAY  
at  
LAGOON  
July 13, 1974**

## Ogden Branch News

The chapel is undergoing a new face-lifting job. There will be new pews installed, a new pulpit and sacrament table, new carpeting and painting. All glass doors have been installed in all the classrooms, replacing the old. The new library is beautiful. It is still being stocked with the necessary books. It will be a very useful addition to this little Branch as a help meet in teaching the gospel. How proud we will be when we are able to worship in the new chapel. How we wish Mr. Woodbury could be with us to enjoy this. Perhaps he will be there in spirit for he is ever present in our thoughts.

The Relief Society recently held a Hawaiian buffet and hand-made item sale. The buffet table was artfully set with a bounty of fresh pineapple, coconut, salads and ham. The Relief Society sisters were lovely in their gaily-colored muu muus, and the men in their Hawaiian shirts. Hand-made items were set up on tables in the cultural hall near a background of palm trees and flowers. As an added attraction a captioned film was shown.

### Church Services

#### LATTER-DAY SAINTS

**Ogden Deaf Branch—**  
Liberty Ave. and 21st St.

Every Sunday  
9:00 a.m. Priesthood  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School  
11:20 a.m. Sacrament

**S. L. Valley Ward—**  
8th East and 5th South

Every Sunday  
9:00 a.m. Priesthood  
10:15 a.m. Sunday School  
11:20 a.m. Sacrament

**Provo Deaf Branch**  
1st East and 1st South  
10:00 a.m. Priesthood  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

#### LUTHERAN

**Cross of Christ Church—**  
1840 S. 75 E., Bountiful  
Rev. Ronald Zuhn, Pastor  
Every third Monday, 7:00 p.m.  
Contact Jerry Taylor for details

#### CATHOLIC

**Christ the King Chapel—**  
528 - 21st St., Ogden  
Father Glen Shrope, celebrant  
Every third Tuesday  
Contact Sister Susanna at above address

# Past and Present

## Ogden Branch

By Iola E. Jensen

The Relief Society of the Branch for the Deaf in Ogden, Utah was organized on November 6, 1955 by and with the loving guidance of the then President Max W. Woodbury. Iola E. (Beth) Jensen was sustained as president of this group with Violet Zabel and Berdean Christensen as her counselors.

Thirteen women were present at the first meeting which was held on November 8. Further meetings were held each Tuesday with lessons and homemaking skills given by well-prepared teachers. Bazaars were planned and successfully carried out. Branch dinners were prepared and served as fund raisers for the Branch

budget. The sisters participated in many signed songs at various wards and received many compliments for their good work. President Jensen was released in April 1960 to enable her to give full time to the raising of her two young sons.

Florence Utley became president in April 1960 with Orba Seeley and Cleo Peterson serving as her counselors. She held this position until April 19, 1966 when she and her counselors were released. Florence's skill as a tailoress for a clothing store was in great demand and she was released to pursue her job.

Violet Zabel became the next president on April 19, 1966 with Phyllis Penman and Berdean Christensen serving as her counselors. The three women were released August 18, 1968.



Iola E. Jensen  
1955-1960



Florence Utley  
1960-1966



Violet Zabel  
1966-1968



Hlene Kinner  
1968-

# of Relief Societies Given

Since then to now, Ilene Kinner has been our Relief Society president with Iola Jensen and Florence Utley serving as her counselors.

The membership has grown from eleven members in 1955 to 44 members today. Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. Well-prepared teachers are on hand to give the lesson for each Tuesday. A typical meeting day finds us with an average attendance of 15 to 20 women.

A second session of the Relief Society was started recently and is slowly gaining strength. The second session is held on Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m. giving our 'career' women the opportunity to attend Relief Society while the husbands attend Priesthood meeting. Visitors are very welcome.

"Charity never faileth" is our slogan. We strive to make our meetings pleasant and beneficial to all who attend, hoping they will desire to come again and learn more in the Relief Society about other countries, family nutrition, mothers' education, and be spiritually uplifted. Quilting, bread-making, embroidery, knitting, crocheting, bargello, macrame make up a part of the homemaking day. All these subjects are taught as the membership desires.

Come and join us at one of the meetings. We're sure that as the saying goes, "Try it, you'll like it!"

## S. L. Valley Ward

By Virginia Hansen and Vera Eyre

The Relief Society organization of the Salt Lake Valley Ward for the Deaf has been functioning effectively well since it was set up in November, 1948. Gladys A. Hind was appointed as its first president. For 23 years, the sisters met in the chapel, then the ward was known as a branch. Membership in the ward R.S. started with approximately fifteen members. Since then, the membership has increased to the present 120 ladies enrolled.

To a visitor, the meetings are unique, but fully understood. Not only do the sisters attend to meetings, where they are given spiritual guidance, child care and advice, homemaking skills are taught, but are also called upon to render compassionate service to the sick and homebound members. They have served well in all these years and have asked nothing in return. They have assisted in funeral services and helped those who lost their loved one.

As attested to the six presidents who have served unselfishly, there are more that have served as their counselors and secretaries. To name them that have served; Emily M. Despain, Pearl W. Jacobsen (deceased), Cleo S. Thorup, Ivy G. Low, Mary Eyring, Colleene M. Bess, Lois W. Jones, Vynola K. Perkins, Elaine M. Honey, Mildred J. Lewis, Myrtle S.

Shoemaker, Charlene O'Neal, Josie F. Lutton, Grace F. Snith, Eula Pusey, Dian T. Harvey, Elsie Anderson, and Virginia Hansen. Eula Pusey, for many years served as an officer and interpreter for the sisters.

The Relief Society has had many activities. The sisters have taken part in and held many special events to raise funds for the ward. Every November, an annual bazaar is held. Many homemade items, handmade items, household items and other items are put on sale. There have been bake sales, ward dinners, assignments to sign in the lovely language of signs at intervals. The sisters have worked at the L.D.S. church soap factory and have helped sew for the stake welfare. Often they have taken tours to learn more.

The ward relief society has a library all its own for visual aids to help with lessons given each week. There are class sessions on Wednesdays and on Sunday mornings when the men are in their meetings.

The same slogan that is churchwide is also supported at the Salt Lake Valley Ward for the Deaf Relief Society meetings, "Charity Never Faileth." An invitation is extended to any or all those interested in associating or attending our meetings and activities.

"Charity  
Never  
Faileth"



Vera S. Eyre  
1967-



Vida F. White  
1964-1967



Gladys Hind  
1948-1950



Elsie Preece (Deceased)  
1950-1955



Catherine Morgan  
1955-1963



Carol B. Masich  
1963-1964

# Salt Shaker .....

**WEDDING BELLS:** Fred and Marjorie Monson's daughter, Gwen was united in marriage to William Wardle on May 22nd, with a reception following in the LaCitadelle that evening...

**Lillian** and **Cyrus Freston** saw the second of their granddaughters marry, when **Becky Freston** and **Kim Crumbo** were united in marriage on May 1 in a woodland ceremony. Becky is the daughter of **Carol Freston** of Ogden and **Cyrus Freston, Jr.** of Salt Lake City... **Karen Wehking** and **John Hancock** were wedded in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on May 24; John is the son of **John** and **Joy Hancock**... Recently returned from his mission, **Ronald**, a son of **Melvin** and **Phyllis Penman**, took as his bride the former **Anita Easter** on May 31st in West Weber

**TIDBITS:** The eldest son of **David** and **Shanna Mortensen**, **Kevin**, was graduated from high school on June 4.

**WANDERLUST:** **Verl** and **Cleo Thorup** took off for Florida where they met their son **Elvan** and his family, and took in the sights of south Florida, and then returned to Elvan's home in Wilmington, N.C. where they went oyster hunting and fishing... **Albert** and **Ethel Bray** went fishing at Sunbeam, Id. for two weeks, hoping for a good salmon catch... Both the **Edward Bell** and the **Stan O'Neal** families spent vacation time in June back in their home state, Arizona... A change of pace for **Lloyd** and **Vynold Perkins**, was a trip to Nauvoo, Ill., and Oklahoma.

**ON THE MOVE:** **Abel** and **Ana Martinez** have moved from Oakland, Ca. to settle in Salt Lake City, where both have jobs... **Celia May** and **Steve Baldwin**, with their daughter, **Dora Rose**, have settled their effects in a Bountiful apartment for the time being and are studying at California State University in Northridge.

**STORK NEWS:** **Varian** and **Lila West** welcomed a new grandson, **Robert LaVearl** on December 13; parents are

**Billy** and **Vicki West**... A new addition to **Lynn** and **Rosie Losee's** family is **Jennifer Ann**, born May 24... A first for **Doug** and **Karen Hind** is their baby daughter, **Alisha Jill**, born June 3; the baby is the seventh grandchild for **Spencer** and **Gladys Hind**... **Annette** and **Fred Tull** have made **Verl** and **Cleo Thorup** grandparents again with the birth of **Michelle Linne** on April 4... A third girl, **Margaret Ann**, was born to **Vernon** and **Peggy Woodward** on June 9; **Oliver** and **Fawn Woodward** are her grandparents... The second grandson of **Cleo** and **John Peterson** was born exactly one month after the first one on May 1... **Adam Larry** is the son of **Lynette** and **Larry Peterson**

**TO A GREATER GLORY**... **Oliver** and **William Woodward** lost a brother, **Victor**, when he passed away in early April.

**HOSPITAL ROUNDS:** Not long after **Jack White** broke his leg, his wife **Vida** followed suit by breaking her leg at work. Latest word is that their dog broke his leg, too — trouble comes in threes!

**IN THE NEWS:** **Duane Kinner** was among the few deaf children portrayed in a two-page feature article on the Ski-Hi Project in the Salt Lake Tribune... The **Seegmillers** captured more shuffleboard honors this past winter: **Katherine** took second place in the women's championships of the National Shuffleboard Association tournament while **Carlos** took fourth place in the men's consolation. **Carlos** captured first place in the men's consolation in the Western Shuffleboard Association championships.

**TIDBITS:** **Leon Curtis** completed his requirements for a Master's degree at the University of Arizona this spring and has accepted a position as a counselor at the Arizona School for the Deaf in Tucson, beginning this fall... **Ned** and **Edith Wheeler** were in Chicago for the NFSD home office groundbreaking ceremonies in late May.

## New Slate of Officers for Utah Registry of Interpreters for Deaf

The biennial meeting of the Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf was held at the Chuck-A-Rama in Salt Lake City on May 11th. Twenty-two persons were in attendance. During this meeting, new officers were elected.

**Barry Critchfield** is now serving as president of the URID with **Betty Jones** as first vice president, **Dave Mortensen** as second vice president, **Jean Kinnett** as secretary, and **Linda Campbell** as treasurer. **Eya Fowler** was elected to a six-year trustee position. Her term expires in 1980.

Other trustees serving are: **Lucy Greenwood** (term ex-

pires 1976), and **Lloyd Perkins** (term expires 1978).

**Robert G. Sanderson** was re-elected to the Executive Director position. Also on the agenda was a proposal that was voted and passed to have the URID send a representative to the National Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf convention in Seattle, Washington the last week in June.

A series of workshops for interpreters will commence in the fall. Interested persons should contact the executive director, **R. G. Sanderson** at 328-5997 or 328-5991 for more information or to express their desire to participate.

## UAD Meeting and Cultural Night

Held in the Salt Lake Valley Ward for the Deaf in conjunction with the Cultural Contest, the general meeting accomplished its main purpose of electing the UAD delegate to the NAD convention. **David Mortensen**, with **Lloyd Perkins** as alternate, will represent UAD at the convention in Seattle, Wn. the first week in July.

The membership voted to approve the delegate's expense money of \$75 and to pay half the delegate's travel expenses, provided the mode of transportation is approved by the UAD board before the amount of money is given.

Several reports were given: **David Mortensen** on the State Fair booth; **Jerry Taylor** on UAD finances; **Richard Brubaker** on the

historian's scrapbook; **David Mortensen** (for **Evelyn Hardy**) on the candy sales; and **Paul Wood**, on the Senior Citizens' committee.

## BYU Workshop

The second annual BYU Deaf Youth Workshop will be held on the Brigham Young University campus for ten days, in August. Ages 14-23. For more information check with **Bishop Lloyd Perkins** at the Salt Lake Valley Ward for the Deaf or President **Kenneth Kinner** of the Ogden Branch for the Deaf.

In the April issue of the Bulletin, the Salt Lake Valley Ward news stated **Heber C. Kimball** as the Mormon church president. **Spencer W. Kimball** is the president and grandson of **Heber C. Kimball**.

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