



## Governor and Mrs. Calvin L. Rampton

Governor Calvin L. Rampton is the featured speaker at the UAD convention banquet at the Ramada Inn on Saturday, June 21st at 7:00 p.m.

If fact does not elude us, it is the first time in 66 years that a governor of the state of Utah has been present at a convention. The only other recorded mention of a governor visiting a convention was back in 1912. Convention goers received an announcement during their Saturday morning business meeting at . . . "Governor William Spry would be unable to arrive in time for the morning session as his automobile had broken down, and that he would try to reach Ogden in time for the afternoon session." It was not recorded whether he made the afternoon session or not. It is indeed an honor to welcome Governor Rampton to the 1975 convention.

## 26th Biennial UAD Convention

Plans for the 26th Biennial Convention of the Utah Association for the Deaf have been completed and the stage is set to kick off the festivities Thursday night, June 19, according to Fay R. Young, convention chairman. All convention activities will be headquartered at the Ramada Inn, 999 South Main, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The opening social and reception Thursday night will be followed with a captioned film, "Cheyenne Social Club." Rodney Walker will be in charge of this night.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the appearance of a Northridge, California duo, The Electric Sign Company, composed of two interpreters of the deaf, Gary R. Sanderson and Sharon Neumann Solow. Sharon is well known among the deaf in the west, having performed at several conventions and basketball tourneys. Gary is the son of Robert and Mary Sanderson so should be well known in Utah. Abel Martinez is the host Friday night. The Electric Sign Company will perform following the first session of business Friday night.

Business will take up most of Saturday morning; the session ends with the election of a new board of directors, which will then select the new president and officers. Both sessions of business will be conducted by President David Mortensen.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to two hours, a golf tourney and swimming in the Ramada pool.

The Snowbird tour will leave by chartered bus at 1:30 and travel up scenic Little Cottonwood Canyon to the Snowbird ski resort where a thrilling ride by tram to the top of the mountain will be taken by those hairy enough. Coats are advised for this one. Norman Williams will be in charge of a tour of Timpanogos Cave in American Fork Canyon near Provo. Time will be announced Thursday night and if enough interest is shown buses will be chartered.

Fred Bass will oversee a small tourney for the golf buffs. Those wanting to take part have contacted him for time and place. The swimming pool at the Ramada is available all day Saturday for those who would prefer to just lay around and soak up the sun. Rooms for changing clothes are available.

The banquet Saturday night will climax the convention. A buffet style dinner will be served and after that Governor Calvin Rampton will speak. Lynn Losee is in charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Elsie Anderson and her assistant, Gladys Hind are in charge of registration. Many have received their pre-registration forms and have returned them to facilitate registration. Early registration means a saving of \$1.00 per person over the at-the-door price. Anyone needing more information or registration forms may contact Mrs. Anderson at 5286 South 2100 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

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## EDITORIAL. . . .

### Utah's Unique Dual System

Does the word UNIQUE mean GOOD? The Utah School for the Deaf has called itself "unique" because it claims the sole ownership of two programs of instruction, one using the Oral Approach and the other using the Total Communication Approach. The Utah State Board of Education, the schools' governing body adopted guidelines for the school on December 28, 1970, in part which says, "Students in Oral and Total Communication programs conducted at the School and its students who attend public schools shall be separated through the junior high school years." It has been assumed that segregation has all but been abolished by the United States federal government or at least is trying to abolish it. Yet the Utah State Board of Education chooses to remain aloof of any U.S. government policy and maintains a devastating policy of segregation for the deaf in the residential and day class schools.

A Double standard, Dual track systems, whatever they're concerned with and if practiced along side each other, cause confusion distraction. For example:

**Law making** with a Democratic Congress and a Republican President.

**Religious stability** with children of a Mormon father and a Catholic mother — each parent doing his best to convince the children of his religious beliefs.

**School spirit** on a campus with a dual track system where free communication is restrained.

**Business success** of a company with two presidents each having opposite marketing and management philosophies.

A recent research study of children of divorced couples showed that those children whose parent did not remarry had better mental health and showed far less emotional problems than those children whose parent did remarry. The Bible states, "No servant can serve two masters: For either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other." With regard to the above statement, when a divorced mother with children remarries, the children find themselves with two fathers — the real and the substitute. If things go as they generally do, the children become confused as to which father they "should" love and obey the most; thus the reason for more emotional problems and less than good mental health. The children soon hold more to the one and despise the other and at the same time feel pangs of guilt. This dual track life is unhealthy. The child whose parent does not remarry does not engage in the problem of serving two tracks, therefore, better mental health and less frustration.

#### IT HAS MUCH TO DO WITH STATUS

In a dual track educational system, a student who is in the same track that is enthusiastically supported by the school's administration inherits with this placement a degree of STATUS.

In other words, he has a higher rank than a student in the "other track." Because he has the administration "on his side," he feels a degree of prestige and pride that he may not otherwise feel if he were in the "other track."

TV commercials give their products STATUS; for example out of 10 TV repairman buy Zenith TV's; and, "8 out of 10 doctors recommend Anacin!" The STATUS is the fact that you buy a TV that most TV repairman buy; you take the Anacin because more doctors recommend it. When a man buys a Rolls Royce he buys with it a great deal of STATUS — after all, not very many men can afford a \$35,000 car.

Think about things which are meaningful and important to you. What are some status symbols that give or would give your EGO a big boost? Here are a few to consider:

1. a new car
2. a college degree
3. friends
4. clothes
5. money
6. a good job
7. a muscular or shapely body
8. a title (president, queen, chairman, etc.)
9. a truck and camper
10. a big new house
11. lots of books (shows you're smart)

As you can tell, STATUS can be many things and possibly different for each person. However, one thing is certain, STATUS is important to almost every human being. What would we be if we didn't work for or strive toward the attainment of STATUS? The answer — if we didn't work or strive toward — something — we would be more or less driving toward lifelessness, death, and mental and physical destruction.

In contemplating the above list of STATUS symbols, consider, for example, the circumstances of an oral student attending a residential school for the deaf (at which the administration is strongly oral) who has just been told by school officials that although he has been in the oral track for 13 years, he hasn't been successful and should be transferred to the manual track. Imagine, if you can, how this young man feels . . . he has been in the oral department for 13 years and has learned to appreciate the following as STATUS symbols:

1. good speech (and using it)
2. speech reading
3. hearing (more)
4. integration
5. understanding hearing people
6. never signing or gesturing
7. going to a public high school
8. having a hearing girl or boy friend

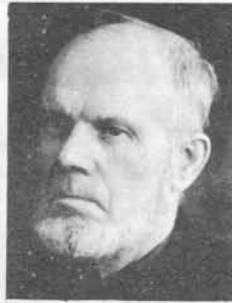
Now suddenly he is going into that "other track." The side that the administration puts all the failures and multiply disabled in — the side his parents never wanted him to be in! The side that gestures and signs! The side that gives STATUS to deafness by saying it's good to be attending a school for the deaf — it doesn't matter if you have good speech, you've got other good qualities. It's OK to sign and gesture because we know speech reading is poor at best and it's OK if you are totally deaf and have a girl friend who is also deaf; and, it'll be OK to sign openly now instead of in secret all the time — WOW!! What a bunch of churning emotions! Yes, I'll agree that a dual track system of education is unique, but, I'll disagree that it's good. Perhaps that's why there are only one or two such programs in the whole United States.

Webster defines unique as being unequal, rare, strange, alone, etc. But schizophrenics are unequal; voyers are rare; psychotics are strange; and, suicidals are alone. People without STATUS! Deaf people looking for acceptance. Deaf people having a hard enough time being deaf let alone trying to be deaf and hearing — hearing because parents, teachers, administrators, audiologists, speech therapists, relatives and many others keep telling them they can hear, they can understand, they can lipread, they can talk, they can integrate; when, in fact, they can't! In fact, deaf people are proud to be deaf. Their STATUS isn't speech and integration, but pride in other things they can do better than hearing people — they'll never be able to talk better.

Students in "the other track" are a minority within a minor. and gaining STATUS and favor from an oral administration is rather difficult! Dual track systems cause animosity. Remember Shakespeare's famous words, "Even the smallest worm will turn when trodden upon."



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Joshua Wright



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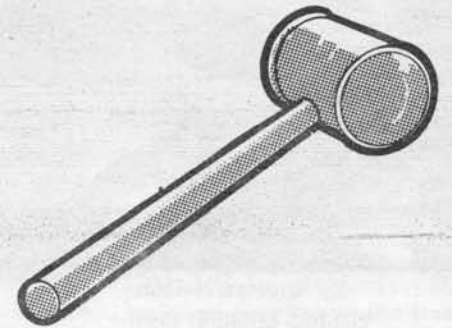
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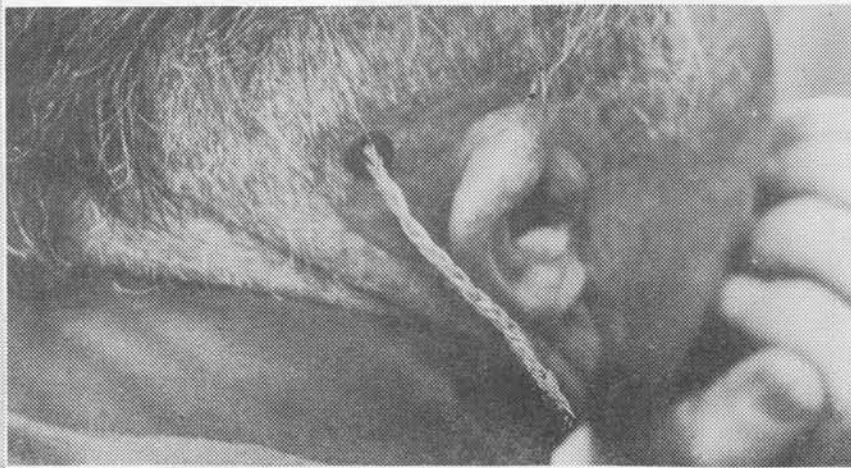
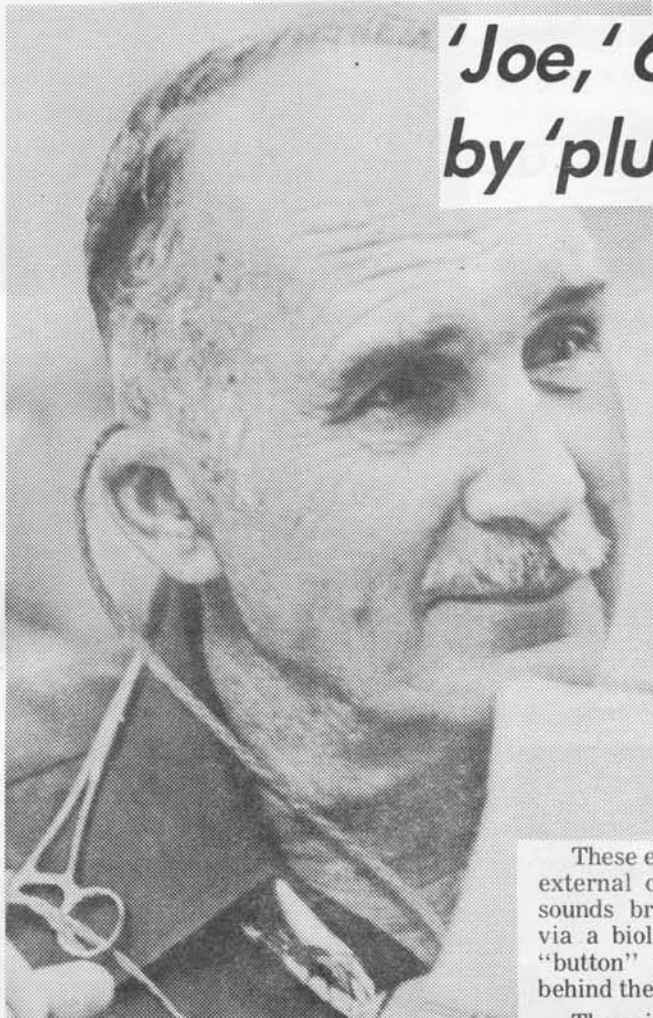
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| Joseph B. Burnett .....   | 1954 - 1956 |
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**New Emblem for UAD**

At a Board of Directors meeting on June 8, 1975, a new proposed emblem design was presented. The design won unanimous favor. The Board voted to accept it as the official emblem and seal. The top part of the curving arrow is a shaded light blue and the bottom curved arrow is a dark blue while the outline of the state of Utah frames a gold beehive. The wrap-around arrows symbolize continuity. The new emblem/seal will be used on all official stationery.

## 'Joe,' 62, hears his first sound by 'plugging into' a U. computer



This article appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune, April 27, 1975.

By Angelyn Nelson  
Tribune Medical Editor

Joe, a 62-year-old Utahn, had never "heard" anything — until last week.

Totally deaf since birth, the mechanical engineer's "hearing" was made possible by medical expertise and applying computer technology for processing sound.

Joe, whose last name has been withheld to protect his privacy, is a volunteer with the artificial hearing project of the University of Utah Institute for Biomedical Engineering and the Ear Research Institute, Los Angeles.

### Experiment Announced

The success with Joe and other aspects of the artificial hearing research were announced Friday by the project's scientists at the 21st annual meeting of the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs in Washington, D.C.

The artificial hearing experiment involves implanting six pin-head sized platinum electrodes into the minute cochlea (inner ear), which is shaped like a snail shell, explained Dr. William H. Dobbelle, director of the university Neuroprotheses program which has coordinated the collaborative research.

These electrodes are connected to an external computer system, which has sounds broken into electrical signals, via a biologically acceptable graphite "button" protruding through the skin behind the volunteer's ear, he said.

The scientist explained that the deaf patient can "hear" different tones depending upon which electrode is stimulated.

### Different Sounds

Further changes in sound can be achieved by changing the frequency of electrical stimulation. Experiments are also under way to create more complex sounds by stimulating combinations of different electrodes at different frequencies, Dr. Dobbelle said.

Dr. M. G. Mladejovsky, a computer scientist with the project, said human speech involves the more complex sounds. Several electrodes might be stimulated during a word's single syllable.

That may seem like an incredible goal, but it is attainable within three to five years, Dr. Dobbelle said.

### Build Computers

The technology already exists to build these powerful, subminiature computers.

"Once we know exactly what is needed, microelectronic technology should permit us to build a portable device by shrinking the required circuitry into a few silicon chips, each about a quarter inch square," Dr. Mladejovsky said.

### Ultimate Goal

The researchers' ultimate goal is to develop a system sophisticated enough to allow the deaf to hear and understand human speech, including the ability "to carry on a normal telephone conversation," said Dr. Mladejovsky.

Dr. Dobbelle added, however, it may never be possible to restore normal hearing, and "a radio announcer m out of necessity sound like Donald Duck."

To reach the goal of understanding human speech for the deaf, the scientists must develop a cochlea implant with no external wires and must miniaturize a computer system the patient can carry. Such a system would cost several thousand dollars, he said.

It is important to point out, however, that this artificial hearing system applies only to persons with damaged cochleas. Dr. Dobbelle said persons with a damaged auditory nerve, the nerve which transmits impulses to the brain, will require brain stimulation and more complex devices.

### Unreliable Statistics

The scientists are uncertain how many deaf Americans artificial hearing might benefit because of the unreliable statistics on the deaf.

There are 300,000 legally blind individuals in the U.S., Dr. Dobbelle said. It's estimated that there are twice as many deaf individuals, with maybe 100,000 with damaged cochleas.

"Because there was no serious hope for the totally deaf, no one bothered to study them. . . Like the totally blind they are just written off," he said.

Because Joe's implant is permanent, the scientists plan regularly scheduled test sessions with him.

# Potpourri .....

## Rehab to Move

During the month of June, Services to the Deaf offices will be moved to the 11th floor of the University Club Building, 136 E. South Temple. The move is temporary; on October 1 the unit expects to move to permanent quarters in the new Education building now being erected across the street from the Salt Lake library on Fifth South street.

More parking will be available for patrons, solving for deaf people the problem that has prevented many from being able to see the Rehab counselors before closing time at 5:00 p.m.



## System Growing

From a very slow beginning 1972-1973, the teleprinter-telephone communications system in Utah has been growing rapidly. Dr. Robert Sanderson, Coordinator, Services to the Deaf, says that there are now 300 machines in Utah, although not all are in service. The Utah Directory of Teleprinters shows 110 installations (including recent write-ins); but there are many more deaf people who for personal reasons do not wish to be listed in the Directory who do have and use the machines. Quite a few hearing people — parents, or children of deaf parents — have installed the machines so they can communicate with their deaf children, parents or friends.

Generally, hearing people have to scrounge around and buy their own TTY machines. Those that have been donated are strictly for deaf people.

## S.L. Frats

The Salt Lake Division #56 and the Ogden Division #127 of NFSD will have its joint picnic in the Centerville Park on Saturday, June 14 beginning at 2 p.m. With the Salt Lake Fraters as hosts, food and drinks will be on sale.

Captioned films will be shown after the meetings on June 5, July 3 and August 7 at the Northwest Multipurpose Center.

## Ogden Frats

The Ogden division of the "Frat" is happy to welcome a new member, Joan Brubaker. We hope she will find her association with our group rewarding and pleasurable.

A rap meeting held on March 27 to consider projects for our division to undertake appeared to really be an earthshaking event! As the meeting in a basement room of the county library drew to a close the building really shook, causing everyone to look about and inquire of his neighbor, "Did you feel that?" Everyone there did indeed feel the tremors of the earthquake that scary night.

Another event planned and carried out by the Ogden Frat division for the benefit of members and for others interested, was the Parliamentary Procedures Workshop held April 26 at the USD Multipurpose Room.

Representing the Ogden division as delegate to the quadrennial convention of the NFSD in New Orleans in July will be President Dennis Platt. He will be accompanied by his very helpful helpmeet, Valerie. Also attending, of course, will be Western Grand Vice President Ned Wheeler and his wife, Edith.

## USD Graduation

No heart could fail to be touched at a moving moment during the graduation exercises at the Utah School for the Deaf. Charles Peters, a member of the Utah Board of Education but formerly a teacher at USD, presented a colored drawing of a striped cat, made by Brent Crompton when he was about six. Mr. Peters had saved the picture, and as Brent was one of eight graduating that evening, his parents were present for this highlight.

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf awards, in the form of a \$25.00 savings bond to a young girl and a young boy, was made by Dennis Platt, president of the Ogden Division #127. Dixie Dawson, who had graduated the previous evenings at the Ben Lomond High School graduation ceremony, and Brent Crompton, an USD graduate, were winners.

Congratulations on behalf of the UAD membership went out to Dennis Anderson, Kearns; James Aitkins, Eureka; Frank Burgess, Ogden; Brent Crompton, Ogden; Barbara Jepps, Corinne; Sally Stromness and Randy Swanson, both of Salt Lake City; and Neomi Wetchie, Fort Washakie, Wyo.

Other hearing impaired graduates for 1975 are Russell Brown, of East High School in Salt Lake City; Dixie Dawson, Michael Ercanbrack, Laird Smith and Betty Yee, of Ben Lomond High School in Ogden.

## Theater of Silence

In the trend of today's folk songs, the Theater of Silence came to Ogden — its participants at ease in denims and long cotton skirts. This troupe hailed from the Montana State University, on a seven-state Western tour.

Songs, poems and pantomime were done in the medium of sign language. The students involved in this unusual program are from various majors and departments of MSU; they all share an interest and love for the deaf child and his language.

## Teleprinter Repairs Available Now

The blessings of teleprinter-telephone communication for deaf people are not unmixed! Machines break down, since they are usually older equipment and need constant care, and the machines also are very complex, with hundreds of parts, and many are different models — 15s, 19s and 28s to mention a few — which require broader knowledge of electronics and mechanics.

The Division of Rehabilitation Services, Utah State Board for Vocational Education, has recognized the value of a smoothly functioning communication system in its effort to serve the severely disabled — deaf people are classified as such — and has employed Mr. Robert M. Lunnan as a full time telecommunications specialist. Mr. Lunnan is learning the sign language, and he brings to his job about 8 years of experience in working on teleprinters. Recently he attended a special school taught by Teletype Corporation-trained men, in order to improve his skills on the Model 28.

Deaf people who need repairs may call Services to the Deaf, 328-5997 (the number will change July 25th to a prefix 533 instead of 328) or 328-5991. Mr. Lunnan usually can make needed repairs within a day or two. There is NO CHARGE for his services. However, if special parts must be ordered, the TTY owner must pay for the parts himself. There is NO CHARGE for mileage.

Usually a TTY machine must be taken to the shop for repairs; when this is necessary, Mr. Lunnan puts a substitute machine in its place while the deaf person's machine is being repaired. If the deaf person wants his own machine back, he only has to tell Mr. Lunnan and it will be returned as soon as it is repaired. Most machines are interchangeable, so it won't really matter whether one gets his own machine back or not. The most important thing is to have a machine in perfect operating condition.

Remember: After July 25th the number to call is 533-5997.

# UAD's LAGOON

## Friendship Day

### Sat., August 2nd, 1975

# Scrambled Eggs.....

## Mini-Workshop for TTY Owners

A Mini-Workshop for TTY owners has been added as a late entry into the schedule of events for the convention.

It is almost sure to generate the interest of TTY owners on methods of a news relaying system and other ideas.

The workshop begins at 6:00 p.m. sharp and ends at 7:00 on Thursday night, June 19th.

## G.S.A.C.D.

The Golden Spikers are swinging into summer gear with a full schedule of activities. The big event is the second annual softball invitational tournament, to be held July 12 at Riverdale Park. Smiley Briseno is the chairman; information and maps will be available for distribution soon. Contact Smiley for details if need be.

The softball boys are now into their second summer of league games. In their first played game, they won 17-16 — it was indeed a good start. They play Friday nights; details are in the Sunday paper of the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

An hamburger fry will precede the two summer meetings, June 11 and August 13, at Riverdale Park.

North Roy Park on June 25 at 7:00 p.m. — if you have a sweet tooth for ice cream. Chief Scoop (Roy Cochran) will have banana splits, sundaes and what have you on his menu.

Bowling fans will be interested in contacting Jerry Roach for more details. A bowling night is planned for August 23.

The senior citizens of GSACD area were honored at a night devoted to entertaining them. Sixty were in attendance, among them about 20 of our honorees. They enjoyed the evening and we hope to see more of them this summer.

## U.A.C.D.

The following were elected to the Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf Board for a term of one year, 1975-1976:

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| President      | Arthur Valdez   |
| Vice President | Fred Bass       |
| Secretary      | Fay Young       |
| Treasurer      | Rodney Walker   |
| Directors      | Edward Bell     |
|                | David Mortensen |
|                | Johnny Murray   |
|                | John F. White   |
|                | Norman Williams |

## Mountain Bell Donates Machines To Deaf People

Subsequent to an agreement between Teleprinters for the Deaf, Inc., and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Mountain Bell has been channeling teleprinter machines through the Division of Rehabilitation Services in Salt Lake City to deaf people. The donated machines, mostly surplus model 15s, with a few model 28s, are being overhauled in the Rehab shop by Robert Lunnen, Rehab telecommunications specialist.

Deaf people who need TTYs may request one through Dr. Robert G. Sanderson, 1100 University Club Building (note the new address!) telephone 328-5997 (changes after July 25th to 533-5997). There is no charge; the machines are free to deaf people. However, please note that the deaf person must first have a Phonotype or similar coupler, and have a private line telephone installed. When the coupler and telephone are ready, Mr. Lunnen will install and test a TTY for the deaf person at NO CHARGE.

Western Union Telegraph has also donated a few TTYs from time to time, and most of these machines have been overhauled and placed with deaf people. In addition, the Division of Rehabilitation purchased a number of machines and will loan them out on an indefinite basis to any deaf person who needs one.

## TTY Couplers Becoming Cheaper?

Recent advertisements indicate that the price of the all-important coupler is coming down a bit. The most recent one is advertised at \$99.50, plus shipping. This compares with the Phonotype, presently selling at \$178.10. The Magsat is selling for \$495.00, and the MCM reduced its price from \$695.00 to \$625.00.

Word is getting around that there are electronic engineers working on still cheaper models, using the latest technology, and they are trying to hook up paper page roll printers to electronic devices, making them lighter and cheaper.

The TV Phone, which uses any home TV and is portable, costs \$995.00. It may be rented or leased.

Several different couplers may be seen at the office of Services to the Deaf, 136 E. South Temple, 11th floor.

## Church Services

### LATTER-DAY SAINTS

#### Ogden Deaf Branch Liberty Ave. and 21st St.

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

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

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

#### 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

New schedule to be announced in next issue.

### CATHOLIC

#### St. Olaf's Church 1793 Orchard Dr., Bountiful

No summer services  
Steve Baldwin, Chairman  
Father David Goddard, Celebrant



## Interesting Hobbies

Sandra Bisignano attended a ceramic art class at West High School. Upon completion of this class she decided she would like to pursue the art for a hobby — so now she has a small workshop in the basement of her home.

Nearly all of her friends have received some type of ceramic that she has made. Her relatives and friends receive at Christmas time, ceramics, that she has made as gifts. Sandra spends hours after hour making and preparing these gifts.

Sandra said she really enjoys her hobby as it enables her to spend many hours of enjoyment and she takes great pride in her work.

# Salt Shaker .....

## Powder 'n' Rattles

David Thomas, born June 4, is the name of Joseph and LaVern Burnett's newest grandson; his parents are Scott and Beth Burnett . . .

Ronald and Maria Barker are happy to have a sister for their two boys — born April 22, the baby has been named Sheila . . . Berdean and Arvel Christensen flew to California to be with daughter Shirley and son-in-law Bert Lippold, who are the parents of Spencer Burt Lippold, born May 15th.

## Honors

Paul Arthur, Carl Duffin and Ned Wheeler all have one thing in common — they were among the recipients of the Golden Key Award, made at the Governor's banquet in early April. These awards are given to handicapped workers in Utah . . .

## Laid Up

Henry Wolfe has had his share of woes lately. He had a cast on his left leg, due to a nasty fall cracking his kneecap. About a month later, he stumbled on a rug and gashed his hand, necessitating several stitches. He is happy to have his cast off now; he now can go out to the pasture and see his horses . . .

Bridget Laramie is home now after being hospitalized for light pneumonia . . .

## Deaths

Elizabeth Egginton Buck, on June 7; she would have turned 90 the following month . . .

Frank Seeley, on May 28 in Ogden; survived by his wife, Orba . . . Frances Rigby, maternal grandmother of Bruce Van Kampen, on May 27 in Logan; burial took place in Newton . . . Edgar Russell, paternal grandfather of Steve Morlock and Scott Russell, on June 3 in Ogden.

There's plenty of news for the Salt Shaker and elsewhere in the Bulletin — if you'll ask the editor or the associate editor for a pencil and paper — jot down the news you have. Thanks for your help!

## To a Greater Glory . . .

Arden Greenwood on June 8th in Salt Lake City, brother of Gloria Barney and the late Virgil Greenwood . . .

## WEDDING BELLS:

United in the Oakland LDS Temple on May 30, were Patricia Smith and John Bruce; a reception followed that evening . . . With family members present, Oma Lee Richins and Keith Anderson were wed on May 10 — the Andersons are now living in Twin Falls, Id.

## Provo URID

The recently organized Provo Chapter of Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf has had a good half year of activity. There are 23 on the roll. Many of the members have left for summer employment.

With the special consent of President Emil Bussio, it has been the decision of the remaining members that all Provo URID meetings held during the summer will be joint activities with members of the Provo Branch for the Deaf.

Plans are underway for a picnic to be held in June. A canyon party, pot-luck dinner or other films may be scheduled for July and August.

## Amateur Night

The annual Amateur Night event at the Horace Mann Junior High Auditorium on April 26th saw the Golden Spike Athletic Club for the Deaf win first place the second consecutive year in a row. GSACD swiped 202 points with their skit. Second place winner was Utah Athletic Club for the Deaf with a total of 172 points. The Salt Lake Frats won third with 171 points and fourth runnerup was the Salt Lake Valley Ward for the Deaf with 99 points.

There was a surprise performance presented by Robert G. Sanderson's class from the University of Utah with Jim Hilber assisting. A delightful Singalong was presented by Robert Sanderson with the audience joining in. A wonderful time was enjoyed by the "over 150 in attendance".

# COMING EVENTS .....

## JUNE

Thu to Sat., 19 to 21 UAD Convention  
Wed 25 GSCAD Ice Cream Day  
Sat 28 Salt Lake Ward Elder's Outing

## JULY

Thu 3 Salt Lake Frat Meeting and Show  
Thu 10 Ogden Frat Meeting  
Sat 12 GSACD Softball Tournament  
Sat 19 Salt Lake Ward Outing

## AUGUST

Fri to Sat, 1 to 2 NWAAD Softball Tournament, Seattle  
Sat 2 UAD Lagoon Outing  
Thu 7 Salt Lake Frat Meeting and Show  
Thu 7 Ogden Frat Meeting  
Wed 13 GSACD Meeting  
Sat 23 GSACD Bowling

## SEPTEMBER

Thu 4 Salt Lake Frat Meeting and Show  
Thu 4 Ogden Frat Meeting and Show  
Wed 10 GSACD Meeting  
Sat 13 Salt Lake Ward Dinner and Show  
Sat 19 Ogden Branch Dinner and Show  
Sat 20 GSACD Trap Shooting  
Fri 26 Salt Lake Ward Show  
Sat 27 UACD TBA

## S.L. City Police TTY

The newly installed TTY hookup in the Salt Lake City Police department has been in operation for three months now. Reports received are that it has been of tremendous help to many deaf that have found a

need to use it. The phone number was inadvertently left out in the last issue of the Bulletin. Call 328-7250 to obtain service from the police department. The police have been trained to operate the system.

# UAD LAGOON Friendship Day

Sat., August 2nd, 1975  
10:00 a.m. till Midnight

FREE PARKING. Just Tell them you are WITH the UAD.

Captioned Movie "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" Begins at dark.

# The Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf

1124 University Club Building

Ph 328-5997

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

## Emergency Volunteer Interpreters

Note: The following interpreters have agreed to donate their services as volunteers in EMERGENCY SITUATIONS ONLY. Their availability is indicated by X in the appropriate column. In non-emergency situations, the deaf person needing services should make advance arrangements with the individual interpreter as to time and payment of fees if any.

| Name                  | Phone No. | Has TTY | Emergency Interpreting only |          |           |      |     |     | Regular Interpreting by Appointment only |    |                  |          |          |                |   |  |  |
|-----------------------|-----------|---------|-----------------------------|----------|-----------|------|-----|-----|--|----|------------------|----------|----------|----------------|---|--|--|
|                       |           |         | Hours                       |          |           | Days |     |     | Yes                                      | No | Certificate held |          |          |                |   |  |  |
|                       |           |         | Day 8-4                     | Eve 4-12 | Nite 12-8 | M-F  | Sat | Sun |  |    | Prof. II         | Assoc. I | Assoc. I | Deaf (Reverse) |   |  |  |
| Logan-North Utah area |           |         |                             |          |           |      |     |     |  |    |                  |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Thomas C. Clark       | 752-5463  |         | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Ogden area            |           |         |                             |          |           |      |     |     |  |    |                  |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Lucy Greenwood        | 399-0648  | x       |                             |          | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    | x                |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Peggy Peterson        | 393-6931  | x       |                             | x        |           | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          | x              |   |  |  |
| Iola E. Jensen        | 393-7306  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                | x |  |  |
| Karen Wright          | 394-0456  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  | x        |          |                |   |  |  |
| Salt Lake Valley      |           |         |                             |          |           |      |     |     |  |    |                  |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Kathryn W. Arthur     | 571-6292  | x       |                             | x        |           | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                | x |  |  |
| Linda Campbell        | 298-2880  |         | x                           | x        |           | x    | x   | x   |  |    |                  |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Harriet Hendrickson   | 254-0167  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    | x                |          |          |                |   |  |  |
| Madelaine Burton      | 298-6835  | x       |                             | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  | x        |          |                |   |  |  |

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| Beth Ann Stewart   | 467-3310  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    | x                |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| W. D. Mortensen    | 262-4760  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Kevin Mortensen    | 262-4760  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Susan Perkins      | 278-9160  | x       |                             | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          | x              |  |  |  |
| Donnalynn Rowe     | 485-2288  |         | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Gene D. Stewart    | 292-4727  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  | x        |          |                |  |  |  |
| Ann Thatcher       | 359-0710  |         | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Arthur Valdez      | 364-8601  | x       |                             | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   |  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Doris Westlund     | 266-1708  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    | x                |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Patty Westberg     | 266-3036  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          | x              |  |  |  |
| Jim Hilber         | 485-1347  | x       | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Provo Area         |           |         |                             |          |           |      |     |     |  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Byron F. Crookston | 377-6143  |         | x                           | x        | x         | x    | x   | x   | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |
| Beverly Rice       | 375-3707  |         | x                           |          |           | x    |     |     | x  |    |                  |          |          |                |  |  |  |