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## 1976 Reunion Review

By Celia May L. Baldwin

"Haven't seen you for 29 years!", "You haven't changed much!", "Great to see you again", "Remember the terrible prank that we did . . .?", "How many children do you have?", "What, 6 already!". These were the common "signed conversations" among the alumni at the first reunion held at the Utah School for the Deaf in Ogden, on June 24, 25, and 26. It was a happy, pleasant, and memorable occasion for every alumnus.

### Thursday Afternoon, June 24

The first day of the Reunion drew a pleasing number of alumni! Arriving on the campus of the Utah School for the Deaf, this time as alumni, they could not miss the directions to the registration desk. There were many signs with hands pointing here and there. In the registration room (the USD gymnasium) eight capable and cheerful alumni, namely Glenn and LaRue Ross, Varian and Lila West, Jerry and Donna Westberg, Bruce Van

Kampen and Nellie Sausedo were on hand to assist everyone with registration, information and assignment of reserved rooms in the dormitories.

The gymnasium was filled with so many happy people hugging and shaking hands! Alumni immediately buried their noses in the Reunion Book. Finding themselves in the pictures, many tapped their friends' shoulders and exclaimed "That was me, when I was 7 years old" or likewise. Included in the book was the history of the alma mater. Much delight was shown by most alumni in reading the souvenir books. They had been prepared by around-the-clock men, George Laramie, Kenneth Burdett, and Lynn Losee, along with their wonderful helpers. Those superb books could be considered a collector's item.

### Thursday Evening, June 24

The highlight of the evening was a "Night of Memories". The variety show under the direction of Kenneth Kinner and Lillian Freston swept the

audience of approximately 220 people. The program opened with short remarks from general chairman Peter Green, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Carlos C. Seegmiller, a young 79-year-old alumnus, took us all back to 1918 with the narration of his first day's experience at the USD. Then Kenneth Kinner surprised many of us with an oversized diploma. The younger generation of alumni were grateful that their diplomas did not have the wording, "Deaf and Dumb."

Bruce Eyre gave imitations of several former administrators and teachers. The audience was able to identify them all. A great drama-story, "Hero, Heroine, and the Villian" was performed by Joseph Burnett. Not one person stirred throughout the act. The fashion show on different styles of clothes dating back to the 1900's was enjoyed by all. The variety show concluded with a very colorful skit, "Secret Lovers at Saltair in 1905." The costumes had been made entirely

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## PRWAD Conference Held In Salt Lake

The Hilton Hotel in Salt Lake City was the headquarters for the biennial conference of the Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf, July 11-14. Nearly two hundred people from all over the United States attended.

Mayor Ted Wilson welcomed the participants; and Dr. Craig Mills, former director of the Florida Division of Rehabilitation, gave the keynote address. Dr. Harvey Hirschi, Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services, responded.

The various meetings dealt with psychological counseling, mental health, problems of deaf senior citizens, and deaf participants in the development of future directions the PRWAD organization should take.

Highlights of the business meetings were the acceptance of a change of name of the organization from PRWAD to American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association, which is more descriptive of the membership spectrum, and changes in the bylaws.

The banquet was emceed by ex-Utah G. Leon Curtis, who is presently at the Arizona School for the Deaf. Dr. James Dixon of Denver was the main speaker.

President of the PRWAD (ADARA) is Dr. Glenn Lloyd, director of research, New York University Deafness Research and Training Center.

## URID Members Elect New Officers

Taking the URID helm for the 1977-1978 year are newly elected officers, Beth Ann Campbell, President; Gene D. Stewart, 1st Vice President; Gordon Johnston, 2nd Vice President; Karen Wright, Secretary; and Mary Johnson, Treasurer. Elections were held September 11th.

"The primary purpose of the Registry is to improve services to deaf people," stated Mrs. Campbell.

"Therefore, I see it as the first duty of the officers to plan programs that will provide any interested persons with opportunities to improve their own skills, to learn more about deaf people and deafness, and to contribute such skills and knowledge in an unique service to their fellow human beings," she said.

Mrs. Campbell said that Utah has some of the best potential interpreters in the country, and she feels that it is the duty of more experienced and expert interpreters to engage in a cooperative effort to help them develop latent abilities. She mentioned the current fall workshop series as the first in her efforts to present opportunities for involvement.

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## Honors

### Robert G. Sanderson

The first annual "Earl Conder Distinguished Employee Award" for outstanding public service was recently awarded to Dr. Robert G. Sanderson.

Governor Calvin L. Rampton made the brief presentation in his capitol office.

Sandie was instrumental in setting up simultaneous interpretation of news broadcasts on television and obtaining donations of TTY's from Mountain Bell and Western Union. The donated TTY's have enabled over 300 deaf people in Utah to use the phone.

He is an educational coordinator of services to the deaf in the Utah State Board of Education's Division of Rehabilitation Services.

## USD Graduation

Marked by the largest audience in recent years, the graduation ceremony at the Utah School for the Deaf saw members of the Class of 1976 receive their certificate of completion.

Congratulations go to Stephanie Arave, Logan; Rosemary Campbell, Orem; Steven Coombs, Ogden; Loretta Crawford, Ely, Nv.; Mary Ruth Holt, Kamas; Edward Olsen, Altonah; Robert Shupla, Ogden and Michael Stohel, Salt Lake City.

Annual NFSD awards, in the form of \$25.00 savings bonds, were presented by Dennis Platt, president of Ogden Division No. 127, to Steven

Coombs and Stephanie Arave.

Highlights of the evening program were seen in the graceful signs of Barbara Blomgren, a teacher at USD, in accompaniment to the music sung by the Utah School for the Blind chorus.

Other students being graduated under the USD integrated program, were Rosemary Fox, East High School and Judy Saunders, Murray High School; Bruce Aldridge, Scott Newton, Lorrie Pitkin and Brenda Tovey of Ben Lomond High School.

### W. David Mortensen

Despite holding down a full schedule of work, family, church and civic duties, David Mortensen has achieved a first — the first deaf person in Utah to be accredited as a social worker. His certificate was awarded March 18 upon completion of his required courses of study.

In graduation ceremonies held at the University of Utah on June 10, David received his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. He plans to further his studies in order to earn his master's degree.

David has been coordinator of mental health services to the deaf with the Murray-Jordan-Tooele Mental Hygiene Centro for over a year now. The Centro is now able to serve deaf clients in the way of classes, counseling and treatment as may be needed.

## Frat News—S.L.

Members of Salt Lake NFSD Division No. 56 voted to change the regular meeting place and day. All meetings and captioned film showings will be held at the Board of Education Building, 250 E. 5th S., at 7:00 p.m. on the **first Friday** of each month.

Starting in December and thereafter, the meetings will be held on the **second Friday** of each month.

Several of the members played a major role in planning the first USD reunion. Bro. Rodney Walker was secretary; Sis. Celia May Baldwin, publicity director; Bro. George Laramie, program book chairman. Not to be forgotten are Bro. Peter Green, general chairman, and Bro. Robert Bonnell, co-chairman for the Salt Lake area.

October 9 will be a big day for the division. Why? Its 60th anniversary will be celebrated by a banquet. Please circle this date and make plans to attend.

## Anyone Want to Finish High School?

A frequent problem for deaf people is that they find graduation from local programs for the deaf does not enable them to say they have "graduated from high school". Many have found that at age 18, 19, 20 or 21 they have only an elementary school education by comparison to a general public high school.

The Division of Rehabilitation, in cooperation with the Division of Adult Education, Utah State Board of Education, is willing to assist adult deaf people in developing a full scale high school program.

Interested deaf adults should get in touch with Gene D. Stewart or Robert G. Sanderson and tell them whether or not they are interested.

### 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. Sacramento

##### S. L. Valley Ward

1010 E. 700 S.

Every Sunday  
9:15 a.m. Priesthood  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
12:30 p.m. Sacramento

##### Provo Deaf Branch

100 E. 200 S.

9:00 a.m. Priesthood  
11:00 a.m. Sunday School  
12:00 noon Sacramento

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## Frat Day

Against a backdrop of newly-fallen snow on the Wasatch Range, Frat Day became reality at Riverdale Park. A joint effort between the Ogden and Salt Lake City divisions, it symbolizes the brotherhood of our society.

With Bro. Jerry Taylor and Bro. Keith Nelson guiding, our brothers and sisters saw to it that Bro. Smiley Briseno and Sis. Sally Green went through initiation — with flying colors, natch!

June 12 was the 75th anniversary of our society's founding, and under the direction of Sis. Mary Sanderson and Sis. Bridget Laramie, a delicious array of buffet foods was provided for all. The highlight of the picnic fare was the exquisitely decorated sheet cake with the society's emblem done in red, white and blue frosting.

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by the cast (note the picture).

Sharing memories of good old school days continued during the social hour. Sally Green and LaVern Burnett were in charge of tasty refreshments which Hilary House had prepared. Bidding each other good night was quite a task that evening.

**Friday Morning,  
June 25**

Good morning! Fabulous tours of the campus were led by "well trained" guides! Many marveled at all the changes and improvements. Most exciting part of the tour was the visit to the home of the superintendent, Robert W. Tegeder. The alumni were impressed by the Tegeder family's hospitality. A bicentennial cake in red, white and blue along with red fruit punch was served. In addition, the tour was made more pleasant with a copy of an up-to-date map of the school campus which was the superintendent's project for the reunion.

**Friday Afternoon,  
June 25**

The scheduled picnic prepared by Cleo Petersen, LaVern Burnett and their committee was in the Dining Room Hall. Everybody enjoyed eating indoors. Later in the afternoon, a one-hour historical movie of old school days which had been taken many years ago by Kenneth Burdett was shown. The place was so packed it had to be shown again for a second group.

**Friday Evening,  
June 25**

Did the committee forget those wonderful people who taught them right from wrong and strong from weak? No! They devoted an hour of tribute to staff members who had retired or who had served over 20 years and are still at the school.

The committee sent over 50 invitations, thanks to Marlo Honey who printed the invitations. They were elated that seventeen of them were able to show up.



"Once upon a time . . ."



The hero or the villain or the heroine?



Smiling for the "1905" group picture.



A captive audience, indeed!



Friends, follow the leader.



Refreshments at Supt. Tegeder's home.



"Aaah, that's my old girl friend."



A typical class reunion picture.



Honoring the USD staff members.



Profound gratitude expressed.



"One piece of each, please."



Sharing memories at the social hour.

They were Kenneth Burdett, Tony Christopoulos, Miriam Cooper, Kate Fenton, Duane Harrison, Donald Jensen, Marjorie Jones (Lucas), Dora Laramie, Rosa Mosteller, Jean Russell Petrick, Ellen Russell, Katherine Seegmiller, Robert Tegeder, Isabella Thatcher, Thomas Van Drimmelen, Elmo Mankin, and Mrs. Lamb, the school nurse. They all were called upon the stage and honored with blue carnations, and words of appreciation. Each staff member gave a few words which varied in emotions — humorous, serious, philosophical, and nostalgic. Peter and Sally Green and Celia May Baldwin exchanged several memories of school days involving some of the staff members. Laughter could be heard and seen everywhere!

At the closing of the program, Celia May captured everybody's heart by singing a revised rendition of "To Sir, With Love."

The second part of the entertainment for the evening was the presentation of mock awards to the alumni in attendance. You, the readers, may be interested to know the winners.

1. The Oldest Person Attending The Reunion; Kate Keeley, 83 years old.
2. The First Person Purchasing A Combo Ticket: Beverlee Hansen.
3. The First Person To Register For This Reunion: Selma Worsley (the early bird gets the worm).
4. The Person Traveling The Farthest To This Reunion: Paul Baldrige of Indiana, 1,400 miles.
5. The Person Traveling The Shortest Distance To This Reunion: Supt. Tegeder, ¼ block.
6. The Person Having Most Members In The Family: Robert Frye, 12 children (cheaper by the dozen?).
7. The Person Having The Most Grandchildren: Albert Bray, 24.
8. The Person Having The Most Great Grandchildren: Lee



Keeping old friends . . .



Youths are participating.

Hunter, 13 (baker's dozen).

9. The Present Teacher Teaching The Most Years At The USD: Donald Jensen, 35 years (will he break K.C.B.'s record?).
10. The Retired Teacher Who Taught The Most Years At USD: Kenneth C. Burdett, 40 years.
11. Couple Having The Longest Marriage Life: Arnold and Zelma Moon, 47 years (their anniversary was on June 19. It was so romantic to see them kiss on the stage!).
12. The Person Giving The Best Theme For This Reunion: Georgia Walker, "To Share Memories" (She won a combo ticket to the reunion).
13. The Tallest Alumni: Alumnus — Clem Sevy, 6' 4"; Alumna — Kay Curtis, 5' 10".
14. The Shortest Alumni: Alumnus — Wayne Stewart, 5' 3"; Alumna — Irene Cook and Darlene Cochran — 4'11" (The marble just wouldn't roll left or right

on the board on their heads so...)

15. The Alumnus Having The Longest Beard: Carl Farnsworth.
16. The Alumnus Having The Handsomest Mustachio: Edwin Lewis (the ladies voted!!)
17. The Alumni Having The Most Freckles: Alumnus — Robert Sanderson; Alumna — Kleda Quigley.

Each was awarded a beautiful certificate printed by Robert Bonnell.

Sharing memories continued with another social hour afterwards. Delicious refreshments were also served.

**Saturday Morning,**

**June 26**

There was no generation gap when it came to the "back-to-school" program. "More Meat for Your Money" was a mini-course prepared by the Continuing Education of Gallaudet College which drew 75 participants from 22 years of age to 83! Dora Laramie and Celia May Baldwin conducted this class in the



**Learning is forever.**

Multi-Purpose Room of Primary Hall. A 24-minute captioned video tape of an economist explaining how to be economical was shown. Then the two so-called instructors alternatively enriched the participants' knowledge on how to save money on meat. A demonstration on how to cook Spanish liver followed. The aroma of liver and onions attracted many outsiders nearby who were not attending this workshop. Surprisingly, many who loathed liver liked this dish. Materials such as recipes and booklets were distributed. According to evaluation it was highly enjoyed by all.



**Cooking Spanish liver economically.**



**Modern captioned TV lesson.**

What did some of the men do when the ladies attended "back-to-school"? Men prefer to play, so there were several chess competitions for them.



**Yumm — yum, liver is tasty!**

At eleven o'clock the alumni gathered behind the main school building for a group picture taken by Bell Photography Co., with 290 posing.



**"Oh, I know the answer."**

Our lunch was detained for an hour because the catering service guy simply could not locate our school! Ogden has grown!



**Thinking game in action.**

Part two of the historical movie of "Ol' School Days" was shown in the afternoon. Again it was a packed house! Afterwards the alumni were given a questionnaire to fill out, which helped to determine the feasibility of future alumni reunions.

**Saturday Evening,  
June 26**

Powdering their noses or straightening their ties, the alumni found themselves at the Hilary House for the buffet dinner. Veteran hostess, LaVern Burnett did a fabulous job of making the banquet arrangements. 309 friends were on hand to witness the climax of the reunion. Each table was decorated with a special drinking glass for each person to keep as a souvenir. The drinking glass had a solid blue eagle imprinted on it with "USD—First Reunion" and "1976" in gold.



**"Back-to-school" for everyone.**



**"Movies revive memories."**

The creative chairperson, Lois Jones, was in charge of reunion novelties. She arranged the letters "USD" into the shape of an eagle and had it silk-screened on white towels. They sold like hot cakes and made money for the reunion fund.

Joseph Burnett, the master of ceremonies, began the program with several spicy jokes. A beautiful song, "Climb Every Mountain," was sung by Beth Jensen. Tony Christopulos, the current school principal, held our attention with his historical speech. He identified each graduation class with an historical event of the United States. It was a very absorbing "education review" for all alumni.

Dr. J. J. Campbell was the next speaker on the program. His two jokes had the audience rolling in the aisle. He told us ten good reasons why he is proud to be an American. Naturally, we all agreed with him.

Supt. Tegeder remarked how pleased he was to see so MANY alumni attending this great event. He also appreciated the way the school facilities were left so neat. Credit is due to our great maintenance man, Elmo Mankin. He cleaned up after each event and saw to it that everything was in order for the next activity. Thank you, Elmo! The Superintendent also commented on the different breed of students, teachers, and houseparents. In conclusion, he professed that there would always be a "welcome" mat at the USD.

General chairman Peter Green announced the results of the alumni questionnaire. He also made several comical remarks. Dr. Sanderson gave a few words regarding the voting power on our part for the community center of the deaf.

As the finale, Beth Jensen rendered the song "Alma Mater" which sent goose pimples among the audience. Then Dora Laramie and Celia May Baldwin recited "So Long, Farewell". This song ap-



**A proud American speaks!**



**Signed songs are beautiful.**



**A trip in the Time-Machine.**



**Au Revoir!**



**Comments from the general chairman.**

parently made many people weep for they hated to bid one another goodbye.

Three interpreters at the banquet were Beth Ann Campbell, Betty Jones and Jeannette Farnsworth.

A total of 370 people registered at the USD Reunion. Approximately seventy-five alumni came from other states such as Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, California, Nevada, Arizona, and Indiana. Will this record be broken in 1984 when USD marks its 100th anniversary with the second Reunion? Hopefully so! So long, farewell, auf wiedersehen, goodbye till the 1984 reunion!



**Indispensable interpreters at work.**

**HOW THE REUNION CAME INTO BEING**

The topic of having a reunion for classes dating as far back as 1908 on the school campus had been discussed and suggested by numerous Utah School for the Deaf alumni. This desire materialized when Peter Green voluntarily assigned himself as the general chairman and formed a committee of five alumni.

Realizing that lots of work would be involved, the small committee eventually enlarged into a group of 20 hard working alumni. Duties and responsibilities were shared among them. Co-chairman Robert Bonnell took charge of various areas with assistance of six chairpersons in Salt Lake City, and co-chairman Roy Cochran supervised nine areas in Ogden. The executive officers were composed of Peter Green, Robert Bonnell, Roy Cochran, Rodney Walker as secretary, Jerry Westberg as treasurer and Celia May Baldwin as publicity director and consultant. The Baldwins' residence was the headquarters for numerous executive officers' meetings.

Secretary Rodney Walker and his wife Georgia spent many, many hours at the Utah School for the Deaf earlier in the year compiling a list of all students who enrolled back to the year 1884. That list was printed in the Reunion Book. He also collected addresses of our scattered alumni needing information on this reunion.

The Reunion Fund was nil to begin with. The committee chairpersons paid for their combo tickets in advance so the organization could get the ball rolling and begin assignments. The publicity director solicited many advertisement spaces for the Reunion Book in order to defray the overall expenses. Various organizations and clubs for the deaf in Utah were very cooperative in this respect.

The news of the first reunion was spread widely through the distribution of flyers at local social events. Letters with numerous informative sheets, prepared by the executive officers, were mailed to nearly all alumni.

## UACD Bowling League Award Given at Dinner



Champion Team—Born Losers: Bob Gillespie, Fred Bass, Pam Essen and Paulino Garahana.



Runners-Up—Hot Line: Norman Williams, Robert Attkisson, Bridget Laramie and Daniel Garcia.



Highest Averages: Men—Jerry Westberg; Women—Donna Westberg.



Mens High Series: John Kendall.



Women's High Game: Bridget Laramie.



Women's High Series: Nancy Mauritz.



Most Improved Bowlers: Men—Bob Gillespie; Women—Pam Essen.

### College Picnic

At the North Park in Roy, members of the Utah Gallaudet College Alumni Association recently gathered for a "self-picnic" — each family bringing its own picnic fare. George and Eula Wilding were in charge.

Celia May Baldwin was re-elected president for a second term. Dora Laramie was voted into office as secretary-treasurer, taking over from Edith Wheeler who had served for the past year.

After the meeting "Show-off" was played. A short film of the 1968 riot near Gallaudet College was shown.

A date for the 1977 gathering will be selected by Joseph Burnett at the U O meeting in the fall and announced in the annual U O calendar.

## Bowling News

The bowling banquet at the Ming Restaurant in Granger April 19 marked the end of an exciting year in which eight teams of the UMTAH Athletic Club of the Deaf League fought for the championship title every Tuesday night at Bonwood Bowl, 2500 South Main, Salt Lake City.

The Born Losers was proclaimed as the champion team, after making a fair showing in the first half of the season, but surprisingly rallied in the second half and never slipped down from the first place throughout the second half. The smiling champions were Fred Bass, Bob Gillespie, Paulino Garahana and Pam Essen.

Hot Line was the runner-up. Hot Line started off like a hare at the

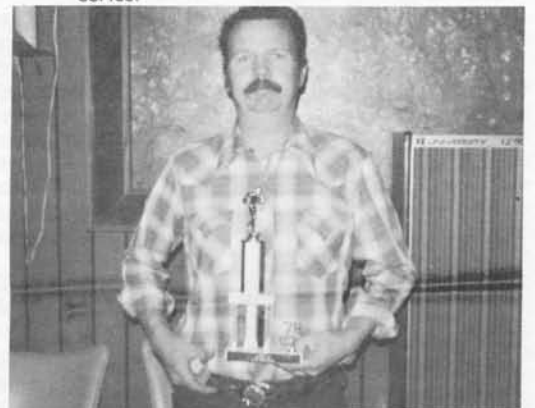
beginning of the season but found it trailing like a turtle in the second half. The second best were Norman Williams, Bob Attkisson, Bridget Laramie and Daniel Garcia.

Hot line, winner of the first half and Born Losers, winner of the second half, played for the championship title in the play-offs. Born Losers had no trouble defusing Hot Line.

This was the first time in some years that the deaf in Salt Lake City showed much interest in joining a bowling league for the deaf. Many have indicated support in continuing it next year. If you have not yet joined but desire to, contact Jerry Westberg, 4300 South 900 East, Salt Lake City or call him on the TTY 266-3036.



High Handicap: Paulino Garahana—Highest Game; Ronald Koss—Highest Series.



High Individual Game: Steve Christensen.

# Salt Shaker .....

## WEDDING BELLS

... A quiet wedding in the judge's chambers united **Marsha Thurston** and **Larry Willson** on May 18, in Ogden.

... After wedding rites were performed for **Doris Martinez** and **Steven Coombs** on May 21, the Coombses have settled down in Ogden to make their home.

... The eldest daughter of **Carol Wilson Broyles** and the late **Arthur Wilson**, **Debbie**, and **Robert Bybee**, were united in wedding rites at the Haines House in Ogden, May 22.

... **Terry Zemp** took as his bride the former **Denise Otteson** on June 11. The newlyweds were honored at an open house in Orem.

## TIDBITS

... **Ned and Edith Wheeler** were in Monroe, Wis., on the first weekend in May, to honor Edith's dad, **Ernest Deininger**, at an open house on his 90th birthday.

... **George Wilding** took his three oldest daughters up to Rexburg, Id. just two weeks after the flood, to help his dad clean out his ruined gunsmith shop. Fortunately, the elder Wildings had their home up on the hill, and had enough warning to take away many of the guns before the waters devastated the business section of Rexburg.

... **Fay Young** also spent one week of his vacation in July helping clean up debris in the flood zone.

... Summer sessions at a college will see several of our young people in attendance. **Judy Saunders**, **Kristi Mortensen** and **Richard Oscarson** are at Gallaudet College in Washington, DC, while **Michael Ercanbrack** is at NTID in Rochester, NY.

... The eldest daughter of **Lynn and Rosie Losee**, **Debbie**, 10, was injured in May when hit by a car near her home. Internal injuries and bruises kept

her hospitalized for four days. They have now installed traffic lights at the crossing where other children have been hurt also.

... **Leon Curtis** was re-elected president of the AAAD at its recent basketball tournament in Washington, DC. **Connie** was with him during the tournament.

... **Randall Furlow**, who is at St. Paul Technical-Vocational Institute in Minnesota, was recently shown with other members of the Drama Club in the TVI Newsletter.

... **Joe and LaVern Burnett** spent several days in San Francisco in May, on both pleasure and business. The business part was to be at a neurosurgeon's convention when his cochlear implant was viewed by interested physicians.

... **Fred Bass and Art Valdez** journeyed to Los Angeles Memorial Day weekend for the Pacific Coast Bowling Tournament.

## TTY Users Alert!

What happens when your car doesn't get oil and tune-ups? Of course you know — it breaks down and won't start when you need it most.

Your TTY machine is much the same! It needs lubrication and tune ups (adjustments) regularly so it won't break down when you need it most.

Don't let it happen to you. Just call Norman Williams or Bob Lunnen at the TTY office, or Mary Johnson at the Deaf Unit Office, and make an appointment to have your TTY overhauled. You will get a loaner to use while yours is being serviced, and your own machine will be returned to you in about two weeks.

Phone numbers: SLC: 533-6270 or 533-5997; Ogden: 393-5901; Provo: 373-0550.

## RATTLES 'n' POWDER

... **Lynn and Rosie Losee** welcomed a new addition to their family on March 15; their baby has been named **Elizabeth**.

... **Roy and Ruth Smith** added another grandchild—a boy, **Neal Snow**, born on April 1 to **Roger and Marilyn Smith** of Idaho Falls, Id.

... Now they have one of each kind—**Gaye and Ricky Berg** of Gooding, Id. brought home **Tanya**, born April 16, to **DeWayne**.

**Don and Beth Jensen** are all smiles with a new granddaughter, **Stephanie**, born May 6 to **Tom and Sherry Jensen**.

**Rodney and Georgia Walker** now have a dozen grandchildren in their fold, with the birth of **Rodney Benjamin** on May 1 to **Dick and Patricia Walker**.

... New parents are **Jackie and Teresa Imhoff**, with **Patricia**, born May 1, sharing the family circle. ...

... June 8 is the date **Ronald and Maria Barker's** little girl, **Cheryl**, made her appearance.

## TTY Supplies Available

TTY paper rolls and ribbons are available through the UAD. The UAD believes in serving its members! Norman Williams is the salesman, and if you need supplies he will sell them to you for the UAD at a very reasonable price. Paper is \$2.25 a roll, and ribbons are \$1.00 each.

In the Ogden area, **Jim Hilber** or **Norman Roberts** at the Rehab office, Utah School for the Deaf, keep a few ribbons and paper rolls on hand and sell them for the UAD. Also **Val Platt** has a few supplies on hand. Her phone number is 399-3028.

# URID Plans Workshop Series

The Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf has arranged another series of training workshops for interpreters. It is practically required that any interpreter wishing to become certified attend these workshops because information being presented and skills learned are needed in order to pass state certification examinations.

First of the series will be held on October 7th at the Board of Education offices, 250 East 500 South, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Sanderson will discuss a vital aspect of interpreting, the Code of Ethics; and Mrs. C. M. Baldwin and Mr. Art Dignan will present Dramatics and The Sign. Other topics:

October 21: Education of the Deaf and Evolving Philosophies. Deaf People and What they Expect from the Interpreter.

November 4: Interpreting Complexities. Role and Function of the Interpreter.

November 13: Group interaction. This date will also feature a potluck supper for the faithful, and will be strictly by reservation. Call 533-6063 for further information.



## SENIOR CITIZENS PERFORM FOR PRWAD CONFERENCE

Utah's deaf senior citizens proved that they are still very much a part of the community by presenting a hit play, "Bicentennial Museum," for the PRWAD Conference at the Salt Lake Hilton July 12. The play revolved around a modern day museum maintenance man (Clem Sevy) attempting to explain to a bored visitor (Arnold Moon) the meaning of the wax figures on display. As he talked, the scene shifted to the 1776 era, and the wax figures came to life, busily sewing the American flag of those times while British and American soldiers clashed and negotiated. The cast beautifully sang "God Bless America" in signs to end the play.

The play was very well received and everyone was proud of the ability of our deaf senior citizens to put such an act together.

The cast of characters included:

Clem Sevy, Arnold Moon, Earl Smith, Wayne Stewart, Floyd Underwood, Albert Bray, George Hansen, Arthur Valdez (!), Ethel Bray, Florence Averill, Zelma Moon, Lottie Underwood, Signe Fowkes, Virginia Hansen, Myrle Jones, Myrtle Shoemaker, and Edna Sevy. (Hope we haven't forgotten anyone!)

Madelaine Burton reverse interpreted for the event.