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September Happenings

Thursday 4th -- Advisory Council for the Utah Community Center for the Deaf will meet at 6:30 pm at the Center, 388 N. 400 E., Bountiful.

Friday 5th -- Salt Lake Frat members meet at 6:45 pm for its monthly meeting at the Center for the Deaf. A social will follow afterwards.

Saturday 6th -- Utah Association for the Deaf board of directors will meet at 9:00 am for a business session at the Center for the Deaf.

Saturday 6th -- Photo session for Hearing Impaired Verification (HIV) cards will be held at the Center for the Deaf, from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Call Robert Bonnell for appointment. If there are no appointments scheduled by Thursday before the photo session, the session will be cancelled.

Wednesday 10th -- A canning and pickling class will be held, beginning at 10:00 am at the Center for the Deaf. Since this class will continue until 2:00 pm, bring your own lunch. Bring your friends, too, as this is a fun and informative class.

Saturday 13th -- Ogden Frat members meet at approximately 11:00 am at Ben Lomond Lanes, after a bowling session beginning at 9:00 am. Bowlers please be at the alley at 8:30 am for warmup.

Saturday/Sunday 13th-14th -- Golden Spike Athletic Club of the Deaf will host its 7th annual golf tournament, at Riverside Golf Course. This is a 36 hole championship series. Entry fee is \$30.00. Registration & meeting on both days is at 8:00 am with tee off at 9:00 am. On Saturday after golfing, dinner will be served at 4:30 pm at Sandridge Park in Roy. Cost is \$3.00 adults, \$2.00 senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children under 12. There will be volleyball. Contact Doyle Page or Fred Bass for more information.

Tuesday 16th/23rd/30th -- A basic sewing class will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays, from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon, at the Center for the Deaf. First day will be spent at the House of Fabrics to select fabric and pattern for your sewing project. Since the class may run a little longer, bring your own lunch. Contact Shirley Snow or Diane Cornell for more information.

Wednesday 17th -- Self Help for the Hard of Hearing (SHHH) will have its monthly meeting at the Center for the Deaf, beginning at 7:00 pm. The organization welcomes newcomers who are interested. Contact Gene Stewart for more information.

Friday 19th -- Senior citizens will gather at the Center for the Deaf at 10:00 am for old-time movies and a luncheon.

Friday 19th -- Golden Spike Athletic Club for the Deaf will have its meeting at 7:00 pm at the USD Multipurpose Center.

Saturday 20th -- The Miss Deaf Utah committee will have a garage sale on the front lawn of the Center for the Deaf, beginning at 2:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Monday 22nd -- The Center for the Deaf will hold its monthly movie night at 7:00 pm at the Center, with "Pee-Wee's Adventures" shown on the Center's big screen TV.

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Saturday 27th -- The annual fall Education Day will be held at the Center for the Deaf with a variety of subjects to choose from. The morning session, beginning at 9:00 am, offers classes on investments, quilting and reverse interpreting; the afternoon session offers classes on powder puff mechanics, how to use an interpreter and use of VCR and decoder. There is no cost for the classes but lunch will be served at a cost of \$2.50 per person (\$1.00 for children under 10). Call ahead to the Center at 533-5997 for reservations. For those not interested in any of the morning classes, a free movie will be shown in the theatre.

Saturday 27th -- Salt Lake Frat party.-- **CANCELLED**

Sunday 28th -- End of season WGAD Tournament will be held at White Barn golf course, beginning at 11:00 am. Contact Jerry Deu or Wayne Stoltz for more information.

NOTE: Get your red marker out and circle Saturday, November 1st on your calendar -- St. Mary Magdelene Club.

NOTE: The business manager, Valerie Platt, is in the UAD Business Office on a part-time basis. She is usually in on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On other days and after business hours, you can call 295-8245 and leave your name, phone number and your message. The TTY will come on and say "Val is out Pls leave message GA"

Robert Bonnell will continue to handle sales at the UAD sales room. Call 533-5997 before you come, to make sure he will be able to help you when you come in.

Reagan Signs Bill Making Gallaudet An University

Dr. Jerry Lee, president of Gallaudet College, announced recently that President Ronald Reagan signed the Education of the Deaf Act of 1986. Title I of this Act gave university status to Gallaudet. The name will be officially changed during a convocation on Friday, October 24.

Gallaudet is planning a week-long celebration during the week of the convocation and will include several activities for Gallaudet alumni, students and friends of the college.

St. Benedict's Schedules Health Screen

For senior citizens living in the Ogden/Roy area, St. Benedict's Medical Center has scheduled a health screen for September 30, from 12:00 noon to 2:30 pm. It will be held in the Cedar Room at the Education Center. Tests given will be for blood, blood pressure, eye, lung; evaluations will be given for weight and height. An interpreter will be on hand. There is no cost for the health screen, although donations are welcome. Contact Valerie Platt for more information.

Now Is Time to Contribute to United Way

Utah Association for the Deaf, an agency of the United Way in Salt Lake and Weber counties, encourages all people to contribute to United Way. UAD receives monies for its interpreter program.

There are various ways to contribute. Weekly deductions, one time sum -- the choice is up to the donor. Encourage your friends and co-workers to do the same.

Robert Welsh Commended for Volunteer Work

Robert Welsh, a retired businessman who ran his own color separation lab, and who has been teaching a photo/graphics class at the Center for the Deaf in Bountiful, was "written up" in the April 1986 NAD Broadcaster. He has loaned expensive equipment for use by deaf students in the training classes to give them an opportunity to upgrade their technical skills.

Orrin G. Hatch, who is one of three Utah senators and who is chairman of the United States Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, sent a letter of praise for his volunteer effort, initiative, perseverance and willingness to share his skills to assist others.

Portraits Offered by Photo/Graphics Class

If you are interested in having portraits for weddings, Christmas cards, baby and family pictures, the Photo/Graphics Class is ready and willing to give a good deal on your portraits. Contact any of the following -- Robert Welsh, Robert Bonnell or Louise Saathoff -- for an appointment to discuss your portrait needs.

FDIC Maintains TDD Toll Free Consumer Service

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is a federal agency watching over the nation's banks, maintains a toll free consumer service which is serviced by a TDD. It allows the public to ask questions or present views and complaints about consumer protection or civil rights matters involving FDIC-supervised banks. The number to call is 800-424-5488, and is in daily service, Monday through Friday, 11:00 am to 6:00 pm MST.

URID Completes 1986 Evaluation Session

Gene Stewart, executive director of Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, announced that a dozen interpreters were certified at various levels at its recent evaluation session.

Patricia Van de Graff was the only one to obtain professional certification. B.E. Brock, Jennifer Francom, Donna Millard, Cathy Platt, Julie Randals, Allison Robertson and Ruth Taylor were certified at Associate I level. Annette Bass, Gretchen Lage and Curtis Pendleton obtained certification at Associate II level. Reverse interpreting certification was given to Cara Lee Carver.

To a Greater Glory

August 5 -- Fern Smith, 63, died. She was the mother of Robert K. Smith, Provo.

August 9 -- Irving Snow, 82, passed away while on a fishing jaunt in Price with his nephew. Funeral and burial took place in Provo. A son, Richard Snow, Bountiful, survives him.

Retirement

Don Jacobs retired on June 21, which was also on his birthday, from the Salt Lake Tribune where he had worked for the past 33 years. He was a cameraman and worked with Itek.

TTY Jottings

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Travels Here 'n' There

Marjorie Monson flew to Seattle, Washington and visited with her son, Raymond for a week; he has a two bedroom house which he bought recently...Brian & Ann Monson and their children were in town from Aurora, Colorado to visit their parents...Cleo & John Peterson went on a LDS Church tour of New England states, which took them two weeks...Lise Love was in Sacramento, California on a business trip recently and visited Judy Saunders, who lived in Utah some time ago before returning to California...Louise Saathoff visited her mother & family in Portland, Oregon for two weeks and returned home with her sister and family...

Update on Closed Captioning

(Programs listed below are offered with closed captioning. For exact date and time, check your local listing.)

*** The number of local television stations providing closed-captioned news programming is increasing at a rapid rate. Presently six television stations throughout the country are closed captioning their local news programs for the benefit of their hearing-impaired viewers.

The first station to begin captioning its local news was KCTV (CBS) in Kansas City, Missouri in September 1982. In March 1986, WCVB (ABC) Boston, Massachusetts, began captioning not only its local evening news but also the daily 30 minute, public affairs program entitled, "Chronicle."

Also coming on board in May of this year were: KDKA-TV (CBS) in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; WGBH (PBS) in Boston, Massachusetts and KAKE-TV (ABC) in Wichita, Kansas, which is captioning all of its news broadcasts. The sixth station, KUSA-TV (ABC) in Denver, Colorado, began its local news captioning service in June.

There is a great need and demand among hearing-impaired people for access to the wealth of news and information which only a local news broadcast can provide. Hearing-impaired television viewers are encouraged to write to the general manager of their local television stations to request captioned news. Your requests can make a difference as all local stations have a responsibility to respond to community needs.

*** WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Captioning Institute (NCI) announces it will closed caption "This Is The Life." Funds to caption this program are being provided by the Mill Neck Foundation.

"This Is The Life" is the longest running syndicated drama on the air and is beginning its 35th season. This program addresses problems of the 80's in contemporary style. Crime, child abduction, the generation gap, mental illness, professional ethics and other personal and social issues form the core of these dramas and lead to solutions of home and peace.

The Mill Neck Foundation which is sponsoring the captioning of 51 1/2 hour episodes of "This Is The Life" has been a captioning client of NCI's since 1980. Programs that have been captioned by the Mill Neck Foundation include: "The Stable Boys' Christmas," "Miles to Go," "City That Forgot About Christmas," "Easter Is," "The Tension Points," "Yeshua," and "Yeshua And The First Christmas." NCI commends The Mill Neck Foundation for its continued support and dedication in giving hearing-impaired people an opportunity to enjoy and understand a variety of religious programming.

"This Is The Life" airs in syndication in 110 U.S. markets as well as 40 Canadian markets. The first captioned program airs on September 21, 1986.

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*** Closed-captioned television was developed for hearing-impaired people so that they could understand and enjoy all that television has to offer. NCI is finding, however, that many other people can also benefit. TeleCaption II turns TV into a "reading machine." People learning English as a second language (ESL) are purchasing TeleCaption II adapters to practice reading, vocabulary and comprehension skills. Researchers at Harvard University have conducted studies using closed-captioned television to teach English skills to ESL students. Results showed that all students regardless of educational level or language background, benefitted significantly from captioning, even with only one viewing.

In the last TeleCaption Marketing Memo, it was reported that certain cable descramblers produce non-standard TV signals for pay TV scrambled programs and can affect TeleCaption II performance. TeleCaption II was designed to decode closed captions on television signals that conform to FCC television signal standards. To date, less than 1% of TeleCaption II owners have informed NCI that their decoders are affected. To ensure ultimate customer satisfaction, however, NCI has invested \$50,000 in R&D costs to develop a module for TeleCaption II that also will handle non-standard descrambling systems. In early August, NCI will begin contacting TeleCaption II owners who have informed NCI that they have a cable TV descrambling problem. Viewers will be instructed to ship their units prepaid back to NCI during a specified week. The units must be accompanied by a cable TV invoice. NCI will replace the module free of charge and ship the unit prepaid back to the customer. All viewers will be contacted in chronological order of the date they informed NCI of the problem. Turnaround time to replace the decoder module will be four weeks. If any of your customers suspect they have a cable TV descrambling problem, ask them to contact NCI. All TeleCaption II viewers who are affected by cable descrambling must inform NCI in order to have modules replaced.

*** WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A nationwide program generated by the Veterans Health Care Act is designed to provide qualified deaf veterans a free TeleCaption II decoder, announced the National Captioning Institute (NCI). To be eligible, veterans must have a profound hearing loss which is service related.

For further information on this program, call 1-800-242-5867 (voice).

*** For the second year, the MISS AMERICA PAGEANT will be broadcast live with closed captions for hearing-impaired viewers on Saturday, September 13, 1986, on NBC.

This year's national telecast, "Tomorrow Is Yours," will originate from Atlantic City, NJ, where 51 contestants will participate in talent, evening gown and swimsuit competitions. The winner, to be crowned at midnight, will receive a \$30,000 scholarship and the title "Miss America 1987."

*** The National Captioning Institute (NCI) reports record sales for its latest model closed captioned TV decoder, the TeleCaption II Adapter (TC II). In the seven months since it was introduced, orders of more than 40,000 units have exceeded sales of the previous three years combined. The surge in sales is attributed to the newer features and lower price of the unit and the increase of closed-captioned programming.

The new decoder has also been acknowledged at the recent Consumer Electronics Show as one of the most significant consumer electronic innovations of 1986.

Six hundred new electronics products were submitted to compete for the award.

The technical performance of TeleCaption II surpasses that of TeleCaption I. However, NCI discovered in January 1986, that some local cable TV systems use converter boxes for their pay cable services, that produce non-standard television signals. In those instances, TC II units do not provide captions.

Four descramblers now in use are known to produce non-standard television signals which affect TeleCaption II performance: Jerrold, Regency, Pioneer and Oak.

"While this situation has affected a very small number of TeleCaption II owners, NCI plans to correct this at the earliest possible time". "We have just completed, at considerable expense, a major redesign effort that will enable all TeleCaption II adapters manufactured in the future to handle these non-standard cable TV signals." "In addition, commencing in August, when the new parts become available, NCI will invite those current TeleCaption II owners who have reported having this pay cable TV problem to return their units. NCI will refit them at no charge."

For further information about this program, TeleCaption II owners may write: Consumer Marketing, NCI, 5203 Lessburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041.

*** Now is the time to place your order for additional TeleCaption II units at the current prices. Because of rising manufacturing costs, NCI will be forced to increase the price of TeleCaption II this fall. There is limited stock available, so all orders will be fulfilled on a first-come, first-served basis.

*** THE LAST DAYS OF PATTON, a Chrysler Showcase Presentation, starring George C. Scott, will be closed captioned. The three-hour drama special will be broadcast on Sunday, September 14, CBS Television Network.

George C. Scott, Oscar winner for the feature film PATTON, returns to his role as General George S. Patton, Jr. THE LAST DAYS OF PATTON, chronicles the controversial last days, both public and private, of the American general. Eva Marie Saint stars as Beatrice Patton, the General's wife, and Richard Dysart is in the role of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Patton's commanding officer.



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IN REPLY REFER TO:

JUL 14 1986

URGENT REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Memorandum

To: Members of the National Association of the Deaf

From: David C. Park, Chief ^{DCP}
Special Programs and Populations Branch

Subject: Attached Questionnaire

The National Park Service operates 335 park sites across the country. Many sites, such as Yellowstone and Grand Canyon, are very familiar to everyone, whereas others, such as Hubbell Trading Post and Big Bend, may not be so familiar. We need your help as we develop programs and plans for these sites.

The National Park Service has a strong commitment to provide the highest level of accessibility possible to all visitors, including those who may be disabled in one way or another. One group of visitors for whom we are attempting to improve services are those who are deaf or who have hearing or other communication impairments.

Our national parks offer a wide range of activities and experiences for the park visitor, ranging from hiking, fishing, and camping to guided tours, museum exhibits, and film programs. Many of these experiences typically require the ability to hear. Therefore, we're interested in what we can do to make sure these programs and services are available to hearing impaired visitors.

To help us in this endeavor, we're gathering information from hearing impaired persons who have visited our park sites. We want to know what kinds of services for hearing impaired persons you found in the parks, what kinds of services you would like to find, and your suggestions as to what we can do to make our programs and services more accessible.

At a recent meeting with your Executive Director, Gary Olsen, he suggested we gather information at your annual meeting through the use of the attached questionnaire. We would appreciate your taking a moment to complete this short questionnaire and send it to us with any additional comments you may have about your visits to our National Parks. This information will be extremely valuable to us as we work to improve the level of accessibility in our park sites.

Thank you very much for your time and assistance. If you have questions or would like to contact us, please feel free to call (202-343-3674 voice, 202-343-3679 TDD).

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE ACCESSIBILITY QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What is your sex? female male
2. Age group? below 20 31-45 56 or older
 21-30 46-55
3. State of residence: _____ Years of education: _____
4. Please list all the National Parks you have visited within the last five years and approximate year of visit:

5. Do you generally visit parks with:
- persons who are hearing impaired
 persons who are not hearing impaired

6. Which activities do you usually engage in while visiting parks?
- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> view exhibits | <input type="checkbox"/> camping |
| <input type="checkbox"/> (visitor center, museum, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> campfire programs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ranger guided tours | <input type="checkbox"/> hiking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> film/slide show | <input type="checkbox"/> swimming |
| <input type="checkbox"/> picnicking | <input type="checkbox"/> boating |
| <input type="checkbox"/> nature trails | |

Other:

7. Did you find sign language interpreter services:
- not available available on request
 available all the time special schedule
 don't know
8. Were ranger guided tours available in print? yes no
 don't know
- Did audio stations (push button) have printed information available?
 yes no don't know
9. Were film/slide programs captioned? yes no don't know
- If not, were printed scripts available? yes no don't know
- Would you say captions for audio visual programs are:
 extremely important somewhat important not important
- Would you prefer captions: below the screen above screen

(over please)

10. What is your opinion about the use of printed scripts instead of captioning films?
11. Were listening devices available at any of the programs? yes no
 infra red audio loop radio transmission
 head phones with volume control
12. Did any of the parks have TDD service? yes no don't know
13. What services to benefit hearing impaired persons would you have liked to find, but didn't?

The National Park Service distributes the Golden Access Passport to persons who are permanently disabled. This Passport allows free admission to our sites which charge entrance fees. If you would like information on obtaining a passport, please include your name and address.

Additional comments and recommendations:

If we may follow-up with additional questions, please include your name and address. All information will be used for statistical purposes only, and you will not be identified in any way.

Please return to: National Park Service, Special Programs and Populations Branch, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127.

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