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What Is A "Good Guy"?

Contrary to the cynics who would have us believe that "good guys don't win," the history of the United Fund is living proof that were it not for a goodly number of "Good Guys" our community would be a far less pleasant place in which to live.

Through the years these "Good Guys" have devoted a share of their talent, time and money toward making the Salt Lake area a clean, wholesome family - centered community where all have the opportunity to grow, prosper and develop regardless of their status in life.

TO FINANCE these many communities services offered by the 38 agencies of the United Fund is a task of monumental proportions. Area residents from babies to teens to young marrieds to super-senior citizens gain from these many services.

Through the efforts of the Community Services Council, an agency of the United Fund, the unique problems of the adult deaf people in our community have now been recognized and steps are being taken to assure that the deaf, too, will have equal opportunity "to grow, prosper and develop."

ALONG WITH this recognition, comes a challenge to prove to the "hearing community" that the "deaf community" is made up of "Good Guys."

And what's a "Good Guy"? Well, briefly, he's the one who recognizes the value these services have for our community

CONVENTION BLENDS BUSINESS, PLEASURE

The Twentieth Triennial Convention of the Utah Association for the Deaf, held June 28 and 29, provided a varied fare for a record turnout.

Convention scene was historic Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City and its accommodations and service left little to be desired.

HIGHLIGHTS of the convention were outgoing President Sanderson's convention address, a talk on the Deafness Research Foundation's Temporal Bone Bank by Dr. David A. Dolowitz, a tribute to Mrs. Eulah Pusey, a heart-warming exhibition of support for the UAD Bulletin and the gala banquet and dance which closed the convention on a happy note.

President Sanderson outlined some of the problems facing the association and pointed out that "to avoid painful decisions is to stagnate." He challenged the young people to prepare themselves today for the leadership they must assume tomorrow, pointing out that, "We must help ourselves, for nobody else is going to help us unless we surrender our independence." His talk is carried in full in this issue.

DR. DOLOWITZ said that medical science has not forgotten the deaf. Research is going on in many areas. He declared he had personally restored hearing to many people and expressed the hope (rather optimistically, we thought) that in two or three more generations the handicap of deafness would be overcome.

He explained the origins and purpose of the Temporal Bone Bank, which was initiated to provide material for the research.

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Council Releases Report

The long-sought goal of more adequate social services for the adult deaf in our area neared realization with announcement by the Community Services Council, an agency of the Salt Lake Area United Fund, that its board of directors had approved a report on Services to the Adult Deaf and plans would be set in motion to implement its recommendations.

THE REPORT was the outgrowth of an application for admission to the Salt Lake Area United Fund two years ago by the Utah Association for the Deaf. Deliberations in the Admissions Committee favored further study of the problems underlying the request of the Utah Association for the Deaf, for the purpose of documenting the need for services to the adult deaf, and carefully evaluating the manner in which needed services might be provided effectively and economically. The referral was adopted as a project by the Community Services Council in March, 1963, and a study committee under the direction of Darrel J. Vorwaller, assistant executive for the Community Services Council, was appointed to undertake the task.

Larry W. Blake was chairman of the committee. Other members—representing a wide range of interests in the community—were G. Harold Bradley, Phillip R. Clinger, Miss Marguerite Davis, Clarence O. Fingerle, Mrs. Vera Gee, Miss Madeleine Helfrey, C. Russell Neale, R. Elwood Pace, Eugene W. Petersen, Mrs. Harvey S. Pusey, Mrs. Brigham E. Roberts, Ray G. Wenger and Jerry Westberg.

THE BASIC CONCERN which precipitated the contact for assistance by the Utah Association for the Deaf dealt with the non-accessibility of services to the adult deaf. Its objective relative to this problem was to assure that community services available to the non-deaf in time of need are likewise available, in an equitable degree, to the deaf, in spite of difficulties in communication.

Concern regarding the lack of services to the adult deaf has been registered at the national level in conferences and workshops dealing with the deaf and hard of hearing. In the field of rehabilitation, for example, Boyce R. Williams and Elizabeth A. Chase of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, in an article, "Deafness: New Approaches," noted that shortages of every kind of facility and personnel competent to deal with deaf persons professionally, were critical. There is an urgent need for making available to deaf persons the rehabilitation services which are available to other handicapped citizens, but which are not being extended to deaf persons because of the communication factor. It is nearly impossible for a mentally ill deaf person to receive necessary psychiatric care, psychological assessment and evaluation, the services of mental health clinics, and other services available to hearing persons, because of the communications barrier.

MR. WILLIAMS and Miss Chase also pointed out: "The deaf comprise a small fragment of our population. They number fewer than 250,000, and in a representative crowd of 700 Americans we would find no more than one who is deaf. Spread thinly throughout a general population of 180,000,000, the deaf may pass unnoticed. They have no visible characteristics that set them apart. They generally become known only as communication demands

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Circular No. 52 - Issued 7-30-65

THE UTAH MERIT SYSTEM COUNCIL
ANNOUNCES AN
OPEN-COMPETITIVE MERIT EXAMINATION

With Continuous Recruitment

For the Position of

COORDINATOR, SERVICES TO THE ADULT DEAF 14
in the Department of Public Instruction

Salary Range
\$725 - \$1011

Subjects and Weights
Written Examination 50%
Oral Examination 50%

Appointments are normally made at the minimum of the salary range.

If the number of applicants applying does not justify conducting a written and/or an oral examination, a rating of education and experience may be used as the only factor of the examination or a written or an oral or any factor or any combination of these factors may be used. If more than one factor is used, each factor will be rated equally in obtaining a final grade.

CIRCULARS AND APPLICATION BLANKS

Application blanks are now available by mail, phone 328-5721, extension 78, or personal application at the STATE PERSONNEL OFFICE, 121 STATE CAPITOL, Salt Lake City, Utah 84114. Persons outside of Salt Lake may obtain applications at the local offices of the Department of Employment Security.

Address all correspondence to the

STATE PERSONNEL OFFICE, 121 STATE CAPITOL,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84114

Applications will be received at any time until the position has been filled.
APPLICANTS MUST COME TO SALT LAKE CITY FOR THE ORAL EXAMINATION
if one is given.

Applicants 65 or older will not be considered for other than temporary appointments.

COORDINATOR, SERVICES TO THE ADULT DEAF 14

JOB SUMMARY: This job receives general supervision from the State Administrator, Division of Rehabilitation. Serves as interpreter for the adult deaf in situations involving technical understanding of facts. Serves as an intermediary between the deaf and various social and other agencies, both public and private, to promote strength and independence in the deaf. Prepares written materials and outlines for the guidance of the deaf in helping them to understand and properly utilize community services. Offers professional casework service and counseling to the deaf to effect better interpersonal relationships between the deaf and the hearing public. Makes speeches, holds seminars, and promotes interest and understanding of the deaf. Assists in the conducting of inservice training on problems dealing with the deaf with Rehabilitation counselors, social caseworkers, teachers, business men and others. Works closely with physicians, speech and hearing specialists and others in educational efforts on prevention of deafness. Makes surveys, prepares reports, and plans for improved methods of dealing with the unique problems that arise among and between the deaf and the hearing.

KNOWLEDGE AND TRAINING REQUIRED - (Minimum Qualifications): Education and Experience: (a) Graduation from an accredited 4-year college or university and a Master's Degree in social work* or a related behavioral science and at least 3 years of successful full-time paid employment in a field closely related to this title; OR (b) An equivalent combination of education and experience, substituting on a year for year basis: (1) additional graduate study leading to a PhD. Degree in social work or a related behavioral science for the required employment.

KNOWLEDGE REQUIREMENTS TO BE TESTED BY AN EXAMINATION: Ability to apply effectively general principles to specific conditions, follow written procedures and instructions, and **EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF:** social case work principles, methods and techniques, principles, methods and techniques of speech and hearing correction; **THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF:** modern principles and methods of employee training; effective interviewing principles, methods and techniques; public relations and principles, methods and techniques of effective supervision and personnel practices.

Ability to communicate orally and manually with the deaf.

RESIDENCE REQUIREMENTS: Residence in the State of Utah is not required.

PROOF OF EDUCATION REQUIRED: Applicants must submit official transcripts or photostatic or certified copies thereof.

A PASSING GRADE OF 70% must be obtained in each factor of the examination.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE will be granted to persons sending in proof of veterans' status.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION: A satisfactory physical examination may be required. Applicants must meet the specific physical requirements of the position.

INVESTIGATIONS: All statements contained in the application are subject to investigation.

*A recognized school of social work is one which is approved by the Council on Social Work Education, Commission on Accreditation.

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GENERAL SESSION

H. R. No. 5

By John E. Smith
Stephen Holbrook
Gerald L. Woodmansee
David R. Nemelka

A RESOLUTION OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF UTAH DIRECTING
A STUDY TO DETERMINE THE NEED FOR AND DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMUNITY CENTER
FOR THE DEAF.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Utah:

WHEREAS, burgeoning needs, and the complex problems of serving the
multiple, severely disabled deaf population (estimated by the Utah School
for Deaf authorities as being from 46 to 51% of the current school
population) make necessary a more comprehensive approach in meeting these
challenges; and

WHEREAS, many severely disabled deaf youth are unable to drive and need
an accessible, centrally located facility; and

WHEREAS, a multiplicity of services that are needed by deaf citizens in
general, and specifically by severely disabled deaf youths, may best be
provided by concentrating the needed professional and paraprofessional
personnel, activities, and other services in a special resources center; and

WHEREAS, no community center for the deaf of the State of Utah now exists.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Utah state board of education
and the Utah state building board jointly study the feasibility and
desirability of providing a community center for the deaf in the State of
Utah and report the results of the study to the budget session of the 41st
legislature together with any recommendations they deem proper and in the
best interests of the deaf community.

MANAGEMENT AND FISCAL ANALYSIS

H.R. No. 5

(REF. 3)

House Resolution No. 5--

By JOHN SMITH STEPHEN HOLBROOK GERALD WOODMANSEE DAVID NEMELKA

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Primetime for Captioned TV

Check your local PBS station schedule for captioned broadcasts of the following TV series coming up this fall and winter:

THE TRIBAL EYE (7 episodes)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "The Notorious Woman" (7 episodes)

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (13 episodes)

These are not special programs for the deaf broadcast in off-hours... they are regularly scheduled primetime shows adapted for the hearing-impaired, so that you can enjoy them at the same time as your hearing friends!

New TTY Directory

Robert Bonnell prepared a new edition of the Utah Teleprinter Directory. He is now taking orders for these convenient and neat directories.

Directories with covers are \$3.00, while refills are \$1.00. A small charge of 50 cents should be added for postage and handling.

Out of state TTY owners may be interested in adding their name, address and phone number (including area code) to the directory. Contact Bob at the address below.

Orders for the directory must be accompanied by a check or money order and sent to:

Robert L. Bonnell
1654 E. 7080 S.
Salt Lake City, Ut. 84121

TTY Shortage Develops

Deaf Program at Weber State

Weber State College, in cooperation with the State Division of Rehabilitation, Services for the Deaf, has expanded its program for the handicapped students to include the hearing impaired.

Services to these students include: interpreting, notetaking, private tutoring, special coursework in English, language, reading, vocabulary development, technical sign language.

For more information contact Jim Hilber at 393-5992 in Ogden or LaMar Kap at Weber State College at 621-2444.

Deaf people will be interested in knowing that there are NO more free teleprinters available from Rehabilitation. All usable machines have been given out. Urgent efforts are being made to find TTYs for deaf people who need them.

Those people who have two or more machines that they were saving for parts should consider selling them or giving them to others who do not have any. Machines that were loaned or given out by Rehab cannot be sold, however, if one bought a machine from the Ward for the Deaf or someone else then that machine can be sold.

Machines can be donated to Rehabilitation and those that are donated will be overhauled and donated to a deaf person who needs them. No TTYs can be or should be given out to hearing people when there are deaf people who need them.

For more information call Dr. Robert Sanderson at 533-5997.

Deaf Center Report In

The report of a feasibility study of a Comprehensive Community Center for the Deaf was completed and turned over to Walter D. Talbot, Superintendent, Utah State Board of Education on December 1st, according to Robert Sanderson, chairman of the committee for the study.

Members of the committee making the report were: Harvey Hirschi, Administrator, DVR; J. J. Campbell, Deputy Supt. State Board of Education; Charles C. Schmitt, Facilities Coordinator, DVR. Deaf members of the committee were: Lloyd Perkins, Mrs. Dora Laramie, Ned Wheeler, and David Mortensen.

Announcing the USD Reunion

Get out your 1976 calendars, friends!

Turn to the month, June.

Circle these important dates, 24, 25 and 26!

Grab your Utah map!

Mark the route to Ogden.

846-20th Street to be exact!

First USD Alumni Reunion

Will be held at the

Utah School for the Deaf!

1976 June 24, 25, 26

Utah Ogden, 846-20th Street

First Utah School for the Deaf

Celia May L. Baldwin
Publicity Director

(More Details
Later)



THE SILENT SPOTLIGHT

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For and about the deaf in Utah

June 1978

Editorial

The Utah Board of Education, in a 6-3 decision, voted June 15 to reorganize the Services to the Deaf office. This decision has caused quite a stir in the deaf community. Because we have seen neither the latest policy statement nor the new organizational chart, we are uncertain how this change affects various services to the deaf, both oral and total communication. One thing is certain -- the change is to take place immediately.

Dr. Walter Talbot stated that the action of the State Board of Education on reorganization of the deaf simply guarantees all deaf clients the choice of a counselor who signs or does not sign. It gives Dr. Robert Sanderson increased responsibility; he has all program responsibility for Rehabilitation services to the deaf plus training responsibility for all counselors and supervisors who serve deaf clients. The action also increases one counselor for the deaf in the Salt Lake area.

The superintendent also said the State Board of Education appropriated \$35,000 from general funds to provide TTY services to all deaf people. Those who are rehabilitation clients will continue to get services from Rehabilitation funds.

One question does come up with regard to reorganization of the deaf unit. We wonder what will happen to the interpreting services that had been available to both clients and non-clients of Rehabilitation. It is our understanding that the Board of Education administration is working on this problem.

Informed sources indicate that the Utah Board of Education administration is developing a budget for the next legislature to be used for the purpose of a comprehensive Community Center for the deaf. Money in this budget is to be state money so that services of various types can be provided to deaf people who are not necessarily clients of Rehabilitation.

The center is being designed so that it will serve all deaf people of the community, including hard of hearing. Speech and hearing conservation services will also be included so oral deaf people as well as hard of hearing people will be able to get services.

While the board decision on June 15 spelled defeat for those who wished to keep the Services to the Deaf office as it had been the past thirteen years, some good appears to have come out of the time and attention given to studying ways and means to serve the deaf community better.

UAD Request Put Before Senate Committee

David Mortensen, president of UAD, appeared before the Joint House Senate committee studying social services in the state legislature and presented to them a request for their help in developing a comprehensive Community Center for the Deaf, and for a state commission for the deaf.

It was emphasized in his presentation that the Division of Rehabilitation in its stated policy as presented by Dr. Vaughn Hall in the Utah Board of Education meeting restricted services to the deaf to only rehabilitation services. This, he said, effectively eliminated many of the services that had been provided through the Services to the Deaf office for the past thirteen years. Hence there is now a need for a center for the deaf and a commission to serve all deaf people, not just rehabilitation clients.

UAD Accepted as United Way Agency

The United Way of Salt Lake area announced that the Utah Association for the Deaf has been accepted as a member agency. Initial services are scheduled for 1979, as money from this fall campaign becomes available. These services initially will involve interpreting services for the deaf community. With the admission of the UAD, United Way will need involvement and cooperation of deaf people to reach its financial goals.

Legislative Matters

At the Capitol in Washington, D.C., lawmakers are considering HR 12467, the bill to improve interpreting services for the deaf. May we suggest that you write a simple letter to your congressman:

Congressman Gunn McKay
324 25th Street
Ogden, Utah 84401

Congressman Dan Marriott
125 S. State Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Don't worry about your language; just write. You only need to state that you support this bill, and that you are deaf and know how much interpreters are needed.

July Happenings

Saturday, 8th -- Joint LDS Church Picnic -- see flyer.
Saturday, 15th -- Golf Club Outing -- contact Ken Merrill for details.
Thursday, 27th -- Sportsmen's Club dinner, 3rd general meeting and movie, "Skyjacked" beginning at 6:30 pm in USD Multipurpose Room.
Friday, 28th -- Valley Ward will show "The Great Manhunt" at 760 E. 700 S. in SLC.
Saturday, 29th -- UAD Friendship Day at Lagoon -- see flyer.

No meeting in July for: Utah Board of Education
Governor's Advisory Council
Golden Spike Athletic Club for the Deaf
Utah Association for the Deaf Board

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Update on Center for the Deaf -- In the \$15.1 million budget for building construction and remodelling, the Utah Board of Education has earmarked \$2.5 million of it for the Center for the Deaf. A recent action placed the Center for the Deaf as #1 on its building priority list. The UBE will now present it to the State Building Board and the 1980 Legislature.

Letters will soon go out to every organization for the deaf, inviting representatives to an early September meeting to be held at the UBE building in SLC. It is important that representatives be at the meeting so that they in turn can inform their members, friends and relatives.

Position Available -- The UAD has announced the opening of a position as secretary with the TTY Multihandicapped Deaf Project. Salary is approximately \$600 with fringe benefits. One of the requirements is a willingness to learn sign language. Deadline for application is September 20; the job begins October 1. Contact David Mortensen, 262-8419 or Dr. Robert Sanderson, 533-5997 (voice or TTY -- SLC) for a job description and an application form.

State Fair Booth -- Look for the Utah Association for the Deaf booth when you go to the state fair in SLC. Mugs with two different designs, children's "I WUV YOU" shirts, ABC pencil pads and other items of interest will be on sale at the booth. The state fair runs from September 6 to 16.

Miss Deaf Utah Pageant -- Hillcrest Junior High School in SLC has been reserved for the Miss Deaf Utah Pageant to be held November 10. Tickets at \$5.00 per adult and \$2.50 per child under 12 will go on sale in mid-September; contact Linda Haddon, 376-5978 (TTY - Layton) or Nellie Sausedo, 479-5259 (TTY - Ogden) to buy them.

Rattles 'n' Powder

August 20 -- Denise Anne, fourth daughter of Ed & Liz Fisher of Salem, OR. Ed was formerly a seminary teacher at USD.

Wedding Bells

August 18 -- Terry Rusch to Dan Tompkinson, with vows solemnized in the Oakland LDS Temple. A reception that evening honored the newlyweds in Los Altos, CA. An open house on August 25 in Fillmore was held also.

August 18 -- Loretta (Crawford) Thompson to Robert Cole, in a ceremony performed at the Ogden LDS Branch.

August 29 -- Ann Burgin to Brian Monson, with their marriage sealed for time and eternity at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They were honored at a reception at Sixth Ward Chapel in Centerville.

Obituaries

August 19 -- Clarke Nichols of Portland, OR, maternal grandfather of Corky Sparr of SLC. Corky attended the funeral with other members of his family from Ogden.

Sat 26th -- The Salt Lake Frats are sponsoring a roller skating party
-- see flyer for details.

1980 UO Calendars Now Ready

If you have not received a copy of the 1980 UO calendar, which lists socials, meetings and events in Utah for the year, see your organization rep for one.

Missing from the calendar is the following information:

Thu-Sat February 28, 29 & March 1 -- NWAAD Basketball Tournament in Ogden

Information on the tournament will come from Dennis & Val Platt, co-chairpersons. A special price on combo tickets for those who buy them before February 15 will be \$25.00 per person; after the deadline, it goes up to \$30.00.

Center for the Deaf Needs Your Help!

The center for the deaf has been pulled from its 6th place on the building appropriations list to 10th place by Governor Matheson. We are in danger of losing our center unless we can act now!

Call the governor on his TTY hotline -- 533-4343 in Salt Lake County and 1-800-662-3700 (toll-free) from outside Salt Lake County and let him know how much the center for the deaf would mean and to reconsider his action. Keep his hotline hot!

Contact your legislators, too, and members of the appropriations subcommittee. Members of the subcommittee who can be contacted are Lorin Pace, Rob Bishop, Gary Brockbank, Kim Burningham, Robert Garff, Charles Redd, Joe Whitesides, Keith Wilcox, John Arrington, Rey Florez, Stanley Leavitt, Roger Rawson. Also Haven Barlow, Verl Asay, William Barton, Warren Pugh, Omar Bunnell and Moroni Jensen.

After January 1 it will be too late. Do your part in contacting representatives and senators between now and January 1 -- by phone, in person and by mail. If you need to know who your legislators are, contact Robert Sanderson, 533-5997 (TTY or voice - SLC), Dave Mortensen, 262-9419 (TTY or voice - SLC) or Val Platt, 479-5259 (TTY - Ogden). Give them your address.

Driver's License of Deaf Persons to be Noted

Beginning January 1, hearing-impaired persons applying for driver's license will have a note made on it of their disability.

A certification form, available from the Drivers' License Bureau, is to be filled out by a doctor and submitted to the bureau.

This will prevent problems when a deaf or hard-of-hearing person is stopped, or is injured in an accident. Police officers will see the note on the license and take appropriate action.

Kenneth Merrill, who acted on behalf of the Salt Lake Division #56 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, brought up the matter with the Bureau.

Tentative Drawings Submitted for Center for the Deaf

An architectural firm in Ogden has submitted tentative drawings for the Center for the Deaf to the State Building Board. These plans are based on the report submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee which came up with specifications for the center from various sources, such as the UAD Fishbowl. If you are curious as to what these plans look like, stop by the Salt Lake Services to the Deaf office and ask to see them. It is estimated that it will cost \$3.4 million for the land and the building; inflation may push the price up.

Update on TV Closed Captioning

Deaf people in the past month have begun to enjoy the benefits of TV closed captioning, as decoders have become available. Readers will notice in the TV Guide a stylized symbol, resembling the letter Q, on advertisements for programs having closed captioning. On the daily listings, CC or Closed captioning for the hearing impaired will indicate this feature.

Several commercial television sponsors are commissioning the National Captioning Institute to caption their commercials. They are Sears, Roebuck and Co., IBM Corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), Bristol Myers Company and Seiko Time Corporation.

Programs to be programmed on a regular basis on ABC (Channel 4 in Utah) are Sunday Night Movie, Eight is Enough, Vega\$, Barney Miller, Three's Company. NBC (Channel 2) will have Disney's Wonderful World, Monday Night Movie, Real People, Diff'rent Strokes, and United States. PBS (Channels 7 and 11) will have 3-2-1 Contact, Once Upon a Classic, Nova, Mystery!, and Masterpiede Theater.

NCI will also caption television programs shown in schools all across the nation. The National Audiovisual Center (part of the U.S. National Archives) and the Department of Education's Division of Educational Technology are making arrangements to have programs closed captioned for educational television.

Interpreter Position to be Opened

As of April 28, the position for one of two UAD interpreters will be open. Applications are being accepted by Dr. Robert Sanderson, who may be contacted at Services to the Deaf, 250 E. 5th S., SLC -- phone 533-5997 (SLC, TTY or voice). Job description sheets are available from the same office.

Discount on Intrastate TTY Calls Now in Effect

Phone customers may have already read this in the Open Line, the flyer enclosed with all Mountain Bell bills. Customers with TTYs now can submit claims for 50% discount on all intrastate (within the state of Utah) calls made by TTY.

Calls made on or after March 9 by TTY come under this discount. Take your long distance bill and mark each long distance call made within Utah with the initials TTY. Write your name, address and phone number on the bill, and send it to the Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers. Their phone number, 1-800-525-6028 is toll free and available to TTY callers.



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August Happenings

Fri 8th -- Members meet at 6:30 pm for a meeting of Salt Lake Frats at the Northwest Center, 1300 W. 300 N., SLC. "Where The Red Fern Grows" will be shown at about 8:00 pm.

Sat 9th -- GSACD Horseshoe Tournament -- due to circumstances beyond control, the Salt Lake Frats will not be co-sponsoring the tournament as planned. The Golden Spike club will be the host for this year's horseshoe tournament. Smiley Briseno is chairman of the tournament. See flyer.

Thu-Fri, 14th-15th -- The Utah Board of Education will meet on Thursday at the Skills Center North in Ogden and on Friday at its headquarters, 250 E. 5th S., SLC.

Sat 16th -- Bonneville Bowlers' Club of the Deaf (BBCD) will have its general meeting and social at a SLC location. Contact Robert Bonnell for the location and time.

Wed 20th -- The UO calendar lists UACD Free Watermelon; plans are for the 20th to be a regular outing that evening.

Sat 23rd -- Ogden Frat Dinner and Dance has been cancelled due to difficulty in finding a suitable hall for the event.

Wed 27th -- The Utah Athletic Club of the Deaf (UACD) will have free watermelon and prizes on its last outing of the summer -- meet at Sugarhouse Park in SLC

Fri 29th -- Salt Lake Valley Ward movie -- see flyer.

Support for Center for the Deaf Grows

The Social Services Committee at the State Capitol is the latest group to add its support to the Center for the Deaf. At its meeting in late July, it was moved by Rep. Charles Doane, R-SL, that the Social Services Committee recommend that the funding of the Center for the Deaf be made a top priority item with the State Building Board and the Appropriations Committee. It passed with just one dissention.

Now is the time to visit your legislators, and make the needs of the deaf -- for a Center for the Deaf -- known to them. If you need to know who your senator and district representative are, contact Robert Sanderson at his office in SLC. Ask them to support funding for the Center for the Deaf. It is #1 on the State Board of Education budget, to be brought up at the 1981 legislature in January.

Now. Not later. Later is too late!

Get Out and Meet Your Legislators

Have you gone out and met your local representative? If not, do it now! With the legislature opening in January, state committees are meeting to hear proposals, and our Center for the Deaf has been on the agenda this fall for discussion. Now is the time to express your desire for the center.

Those of you living outside of Salt Lake Valley may wonder what benefit you would get out of a center located in Salt Lake City. A center has to start somewhere, and with the majority of hearing impaired living in Salt Lake Valley, it is logical to set it up there. It is intended as a state-wide center. With a comprehensive center offering a wide variety of services in one location, those out of Salt Lake Valley will find it beneficial to take the time to go to Salt Lake City. Someday, satellite Centers for the Deaf in other cities such as Provo and Ogden may be a possibility.

It has come to our attention that there are a few people opposing the center, but reasons are hard to determine. It may be that these people want a club house where they can have the freedom to set up a private membership club and have a bar. The center will not hurt the chances of having a club house -- there can be such a club house if there are enough people willing to pay a very high fee for joining and for continuing membership, plus the cost of dues to support the operations of the club house.

On the other hand, the Center for the Deaf will have nearly everything that deaf people want -- except liquor. The club house would serve only a few needs, and cannot in any way begin to match the facilities and services of the center. We have much more to gain by cooperating and working together. We need to concentrate on one thing at a time -- then go after other things we need.

The Utah Association for the Deaf is spearheading the effort to get the Center for the Deaf set up through legislative funding. Let Robert Sanderson, UAD secretary, know if you have met your legislator -- he needs to know of each and every legislator has been met on the matter of Center for the Deaf. Even relatives and friends of deaf people can do their part. Have them call or meet their legislator.

If you need materials on the Center for the Deaf to give to your legislator, or need more information, contact Robert Sanderson at his office, 533-5997 (SLC, TTY or voice).

Toll Free TDD/TTY Number for Social Security Administration

The toll-free number published last month in the Bulletin for SSA, 1-800-325-0778 is available 24 hours a day. Social Security employees will answer the calls weekdays, 8:00 am to 4:30 pm Central Time (9:00 am to 5:30 pm Mountain Time). At other times an automatic answering device will allow callers to leave their name and telephone number for a return call during business hours.



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October Happenings

- Thu 2nd -- Ogden Frats will meet at 7:00 pm in USD Multipurpose Room. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More" will be shown afterwards.
- Mon 6th -- The October meeting for the UAD Board of Directors will start at 7:00 pm at the State Office of Education, 250 E. 5th S., SLC.
- Tue 7th -- The Ogden LDS Branch for the Deaf Priesthood will sell refreshments during the showing of "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World", to start 7:30 pm. The Branch is at 740 21st.
- Fri 10th -- Salt Lake Frats will meet at 6:30 pm for a meeting at Northwest Center, 1300 W. 300 N., SLC before a movie, "Diamonds Are Forever" starts at about 8:00 pm.
- Sat 11th -- The October FunFest, sponsored by UAD, will be held in the USD Gym (not Multipurpose Room as previously announced), Ogden, from 6:00 to 12:00 pm. A chicken dinner will be served to all those who purchase tickets -- adults, \$3.00 students & senior citizens, \$2.00 and children under 12, \$1.00. If you have a talent you would like to show, contact Bruce Aldridge, chairman. There will also be prize drawings and the movie, "Picnic".
- Tue 14th -- The Governor's Advisory Council members will be at the Ogden campuses of the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind all day. A tour and a meeting are scheduled.
- Thu 16th -- Calling all Ogdenites! A reorganization meeting of the Ogden chapter of the Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf will be held at 7:30 pm in the Stewart Library basement, Room 80, of Weber State College. President is Michelle Stagege. Contact Ginny Wright at 626-6413 (TTY or voice) for more information.
- Thu-Fri 23rd-24th -- The Utah Board of Education will meet on Thursday at Dixie College, St. George and at Kane School District, Kanab.
- Thu 30th -- GSACD Halloween party -- see flyer.
- Fri 31st -- Valley LDS Ward for the Deaf Halloween party -- see flyer.

FLASH!

Several state legislators are being invited by the Utah Association for the Deaf to meet with deaf people at the UAD October FunFest on the 11th at the Utah School for the Deaf, Ogden.

This is a good chance for deaf people to meet them and to let them know of their need for a Center for the Deaf.

Lucy Greenwood and John Burr, UAD interpreters, will be on hand.

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* Vote NO to Initiatives A & B!! *

* Candidates for state representative and senator *
* positions have responded to a plea from the Utah *
* Association for the Deaf to support funding of *
* the Center for the Deaf. *

* To do this, they say, voters need to vote NO to *
* Initiatives A and B. This will make sure there *
* is enough tax money to fund projects. *

* The Center for the Deaf will not become a reality *
* if voters say yes to Initiatives A and B -- this *
* will cut down on the tax dollars available for *
* projects and for the Center for the Deaf. *

* Vote NO to Initiatives A & B!! *

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Reminder -- When November 4 comes -- get out and VOTE!

UAD Adult Program Attracts Deaf People

Since UAD classes started in Ogden and Salt Lake City in early October, deaf people have been taking advantage of these free classes. Groups of people who would have met elsewhere are attending classes, and bowlers who are at the alleys at 9:00 on class nights can take advantage of these classes which run from 7:00 to 8:30 pm.

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* Salt Lake City *

* Consumer Education -- Dennis Platt *

* November 3, 10, 17, 24 (Mondays) at Rose Park *
* Library, 1185 W. 1000 N., SLC *

* Current Events -- Jim Hilber *

* October 28, November 11, 25 (Tuesdays) at *
* Rose Park Library, SLC *

* Family Relationships -- Edith Javens *

* October 30, November 6, 13, 20 (Thursdays) *
* at Whitmore Library, 2197 E. 7000 S., SLC *

* Ogden *

* Current Events -- Jim Hilber *

* November 4, 18 (Tuesdays) at St. Benedict's *
* Hospital, Ogden *

* Human Sexuality -- Tom Erickson *

* October 30, November 6, 13, 20 (Thursdays) *
* at St. Benedict's Hospital, Ogden *

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What Has UAD Done for the Deaf Community?

That question has gone through the minds of many people. At the UAD Rally held recently, an impressive list was made to remind people of what UAD has been doing and continues to do.

Among its programs are the Telecommunications Project, which serves multiply disabled deaf people and which employs two full time employees. Interpreter services is another one, funded by United Way, providing free interpreting services with one full time and two part time interpreters. The Adult Education Pilot Project, funded by the Utah Board of Education, has had experts teaching consumer economics, current events, family relationships and human sexuality.

Listed under general programs were reduced TTY long distance phone rates with Mountain Bell, TTY repair services under Rehab, Miss Deaf Utah Pageant, annual Amateur Night drama program, Deaf Women's Conference, Leadership Training, Women on Target, UAD Bulletin published monthly, State Fair Booth, sale of sign language Books, TTY machines and TTY supplies.

UAD is recognized as a responsible community agency, and is a member agency of the United Way of the Great Salt Lake Area. UAD is represented on the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Salt Lake County 504 Committee, Advisory Council for the Division of Rehabilitation, Advisory Committee to the Services to the Deaf, Advisory Board to the Client Assistance and Advocacy Project, Mountain Bell Advisory Council for the Handicapped.

In addition, the UAD is actively assisting the Board of Education in its efforts to secure funding through the legislature for the Comprehensive Community Center for the Deaf.

Our deaf leaders have worked hard to make all these possible -- committee members, workers and helpers have done their share. We can stand tall and be proud of the mark we are making in Utah.

Women on Target -- Second Class to Start in January

Women on Target, a personal effectiveness class started in September for deaf women to help them improve their self image and to take charge of their life, has successfully completed its first class.

The class meets once a week for two hours, ten weeks, and costs \$95.00. Grants pay for \$78.50, so that those attending classes pay only \$16.50.

There have been requests for another class to be set up. Those who are interested in signing up for the second class, to start in January, should call Beth Ann at 533-5997 (TTY or voice, SLC) or Dave Mortensen at 262-8416 (TTY, SLC)

FOUND -- chain link bracelet, found at UAD Rally -- contact Dave Mortensen at 262-8416 (TTY, SLC) and claim it.

Calling All Deaf Citizens!

Included with this issue is a list of Utah representatives.

Why? The Comprehensive Community Center for the Adult Deaf -- or Center for the Deaf, in short -- is now being discussed in the Public Education Committee sub committee.

The deaf community needs YOU -- yes, YOU -- to see your representative and let him/her know we want the Center. Do it NOW -- not later. The end of the legislative session is coming!

Tell your rep that the State Office of Education supports the Center, and ask him/her to support the State Building Board request for funds to build the Center.

NOW is the time!

Of Interest to Interpreters

Dr. Armin Turchek of the University of Arizona and Annette Long, interpreter, will be conducting a workshop for training interpreters of the deaf on Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4. A grant enables them to travel in the region to give workshops.

All interpreters in Utah, and interested deaf persons, are invited to attend. The agenda will be mailed in late March to URID members.

Call to Convention

The Utah Association for the Deaf will convene in June of this year for its Biennial convention. Business meeting will begin on Friday evening, June 12 and continue on Saturday morning to wind up business. On the program for the convention weekend is an Appreciation Night on Thursday night, June 11, with a light dinner; Saturday night, June 13 will be the banquet. All will take place at the Airport Hilton near the Salt Lake Airport. Alden Broomhead is the chairman and plans to give more information on costs and details of the convention in the next Bulletin.

Annual Amateur Night Coming Up

Mark Saturday, April 25 on your calendar for the UAD Amateur Night, an annual showcase of skits presented by local talent. Place is Riverview Junior High, 7500 Tripp Lane (700 West and about 5800 South) in Murray. David Samuelson is the chairman. Organizations should now be preparing their skits in anticipation of this event.

Miss Deaf Utah Pageant Shaping Up

March 26 at 7:30 pm has been announced for the Miss Deaf Utah Pageant meeting, to be held at the Salt Lake City Hall, 450 South 2nd East in Salt Lake City. All interested persons are welcome to attend and volunteer to work on a committee. Adele Sigoda is the state director for the 1981 pageant, with Louise Wilkin as chairwoman.

Golden Hand Awards

The Utah Association for the Deaf will have its second Golden Hand Awards this June, during its biennial convention. Ken Kinner, chairman of the committee, hopes to see a good number of nominations sent in for his committee to make a good selection. There are two awards: the Golden Hand Award, which will go to an individual or an organization who has made a contribution to the deaf community. The second award, the Employer of the Year Award, will go to an employer who has had an excellent record of hiring and training deaf employees.

A nomination form for the Golden Hand Award is enclosed with this month's Bulletin. Nomination forms for the Employer of the Year Award may be picked up from Ken Kinner or Val Platt in Ogden, or from Dave Mortensen or Robert Sanderson in Salt Lake City. The deadline is May 8, so don't delay. Do it now!

Mountain Bell Releases Statistics

We have just received information that 174 deaf customers have been certified in Utah as being eligible to receive the 50% discount on all intrastate phone calls.

It is interesting to note the following statistics, which show how many are sending in for their 50% discount:

May	105	September	30	January 1981	40
June	100	October	55	February	47
July	65	November	50		
August	55	December	37		

The Telecommunications Center for Disabled Customers has expressed its concern that deaf customers are sending in their copy of long distance calls and a Xerox copy. They need only to send one of them, not both.

Customers should also know that they do not have to pay for calls made to a wrong number. These calls should be marked on the toll statement and will be deducted by Mountain Bell.

Utah Legislature Puts Cows Before Deaf People in Needs

By now, deaf people know that the proposed Center for the Deaf was not funded. This Republican-dominated legislature put the needs of the USU dairy barn ahead of the needs of our deaf citizens. The legislature even put the cows ahead of the need to purchase the Board of Education building before its option expires in December.

What the UAD tried to make clear to deaf people came true: if they did not contact their legislators, they would not get the Center.

Thanks should be given to those few deaf people who did contact their legislators and who did try. It will be necessary to start all over again. We have a lot to learn about how to compete with cows.

Many of you will be disappointed to learn of this news; the UAD certainly is.

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placement programs in vocational education as well as other educational areas be included in the minutes of December 17, 1981.

It was then moved by Member Jay A. Monson and seconded by Member A. Glenn Christensen, that the Board approve the minutes of the meeting of the State Board for Vocational Education held December 17, 1981, as corrected. Motion carried with Members Bjorklund, Burnside, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Denham, and Monson voting yes; Member Dahl was absent.

Center for the Deaf

Superintendent Talbot said that a possible site for the Center for the Deaf has been proposed. The proposed site is a church building in Midvale located at 40 South Main. A major concern at that location is the limited parking. He continued that the budget is tight, but the plans are still on the Board's priority list. Concern was expressed that there be no controversy with community development practices and that such a move would not cause another eruption in the deaf community.

After the discussion, it was moved by Member Ross B. Denham and seconded by Member Jay A. Monson that the Board favor the proposed site for a Center for the Deaf. Motion carried with Members Bjorklund, Brown, Burnside, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Dahl, Denham, and Monson voting yes.

Policy on Appointment of Area Vocational Center Directors

The Board was presented a Policy on Appointment of Area Vocational Center Directors. (For complete details of Policy, see General Exhibit No. 2914.)

Member Neola Brown encouraged the Board to take a stronger and firmer stand relating to school district vocational directors.

Referring to the Standards for Vocational Education, Dr. Talbot stated that most districts had expressed opposition to the certification requirement in that document.

After a discussion, it was moved by Member A. Glenn Christensen and seconded by Member Ross B. Denham, that the Board receive the Policy on Appointment of Area Vocational Center Directors and direct staff to follow the Board's policy on making policy. Motion carried with Members Bjorklund, Brown, Burnside, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Dahl, Denham, and Monson voting yes.

It was then moved by Member A. Glenn Christensen and seconded by Member

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Honor for Staff Members

The Board honored retiring staff members Barbara Devenport and George Hickman. A resolution in the form of a plaque was presented to each one. Mr. Rowan C. Stutz was also to have been honored but was unable to attend.

Operation of New Center for the Deaf

Superintendent Talbot said that as the result of a \$200,000 appropriation from the 1982 Legislature, the purchase and renovation have begun for a chapel in Midvale to be used as a Center for the Adult Deaf. Upon his recommendation, it was moved by Member Ross B. Denham and seconded by Member Lila B. Bjorklund, that the Board authorize the employment of a full-time director and secretary for the new Center for the Deaf, and that the advisory committee be approved as presented. Motion carried with Members Anderson, Bjorklund, Brown, E. Christensen, Denham, Redd, and Shisler voting yes. (For complete details of advisory committee, see General Exhibit No. 2995.)

State Auditor's Report

Arnold Combe of the State Auditor's Office met with the Board and discussed the audit of the accounts of the State Board of Education ending fiscal year June 30, 1981. Auston Johnson also from the Auditor's Office was present. Also included in the agenda packet was a response from Superintendent Talbot on the audit recommendations. (For complete details of audit and response, see General Exhibit No. 2996.)

It was moved by Member Jesse Anderson and seconded by Member Erma J. Christensen, that the Board receive the audit report and direct staff to implement the recommendations. Motion carried with Members Anderson, Bjorklund, Brown, E. Christensen, Denham, Redd, and Shisler voting yes.

Report of the Hispanic Advisory Committee

Dr. Louis Barraza and Marci Galli, chairmen of the Hispanic Education Advisory Committee and Indian Education Advisory Committee, respectively made the report.

Dr. Barraza referred to guidelines adopted by the State Board of Education which reflect the need for the Board to be involved in multi-cultural education and minority concerns. Mrs. Galli discussed the need for hearing from the Indian community.

A joint recommendation was made from the Hispanic Education Advisory Committee and the Indian Education Advisory Committee that appropriations be made to



Utah Association for the Deaf

250 East 500 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 ^{Incorporated}

Nov. 8, 1982

Dr. William Jones
Facilities Management
State Capitol, 4th Floor
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Dear Mr. Jones:

A week ago the deaf community became aware of the fact that there is a building available in Bountiful that is much superior to the Midvale 2nd Ward building as a comprehensive Community Center for the Deaf. On investigation we learned that the Bountiful building, owned by the LDS Church and used as the 33rd Ward, was virtually ready to move into, with no remodelling needed, and only very minor alternations needed to make it accessible on its entire first floor.

The real estate agent who showed us through the building affirmed that the LDS Church would make repairs to a spot where the roof leaked. Otherwise, there appear to be no real problems of major nature.

This compares to the extensive work needed to make the Midvale building habitable and accessible, and to the long period of time needed for the remodelling. Further, the Midvale building is located in an area that at best can be characterized as undesirable for our purposes; and by contrast, there is an excellent and pleasant environment in Bountiful.

The deaf community of Ogden also will be better served by the Bountiful facility than by one about 23 miles farther south.

The Bountiful building is offered at \$200,000.00, a considerable reduction from the first advertised price at \$336,000.00, and it seems to us to be an excellent buy at that price (really, about the same as a good quality home nowadays!). The church is willing to take the Midvale building back at \$135,000.00, about \$15,000.00 less than the price the state paid for it. Thus there is a difference of \$65,000.00. We feel that the money saved in accessibility funds, \$75,000.00, and remodelling funds (50,000.00) could be put to better use in paying this difference in price; and whatever money is left over could be used for widening booths in the mens and womens restrooms in the Bountiful building and installing bars, and for carpeting in several hallways or offices to cover slightly worn floortile.

Most of the activity planned will be on the first floor of the Bountiful building, which is accessible using a ramp which we now have and which has not yet been installed at Midvale. The upper floors of the building do not need to be made accessible immediately, since the few wheelchair people we know about can be accommodated on the main first floor in all of our major activities.

You probably are aware that even if we kept the Midvale building we would need to ask for another \$240,000.00 from the legislature to install an elevator and build restrooms accessible to the upper floors where the main activity would be. The costs would thus become quite a bit higher on the total project, thus:

MIDVALE		BOUNTIFUL	
\$150,000	Cost	\$200,000	Cost
<u>125,000</u>	Remod, etc	<u>-135,000</u>	Trade
275,000	Immediate cost	65,000	needed
<u>240,000</u>	Addition needed		
515,000	Total anticipated		
		125,000	Available from Midvale remodelling, etc.
		<u>-65,000</u>	
		60,000	Available for new Bountiful facility
		\$200,000	Cost
		60,000	available for whatever is needed (widening booths) etc
<u>\$275,000</u>	Immed. costs	<u>\$260,000</u>	

Hence, the Bountiful building will show immediate savings to the state of \$15,000; and provide an incomparably better facility. Ultimately the savings would be much more since we probably would not need to ask for an addition to the building, as we would certainly need to in Midvale.

We therefore request that the Facilities & Management Department approve the switch, and approve the transfer of monies needed to effect the change, so that we can move into the Bountiful building without further delays.

Respectfully yours,

David Mortensen
W. David Mortensen, President

Robert Welsh
Robert Welsh, Chairman, Advisory Council, Center for the Deaf

Robert G. Sanderson
Robert G. Sanderson, Secretary

UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION



G. LELAND BURNINGHAM
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

VAUGHN L. HALL
DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT

November 9, 1982

M E M O R A N D U M

To: G. L. Burningham, Superintendent of Public Instruction

From: Harvey C. Hirschi, Division of Rehabilitation Services

Subject: Center for the Deaf

- 14 ? - in Bd of Educ minutes

On January 4, 1982, Superintendent Talbot presented to the Board a proposal for establishment of a Center for the Deaf by the acquisition of a church located at 50 South Main Street, Midvale, Utah. The Board approved the acquisition of this property and establishment of a Center for the Deaf.

In March 1982, a meeting was held with the Department of Facilities Management and Construction, at which Director Tony Mitchell and Architect Einar Johnson met with Dr. Harvey Hirschi, Dr. Maurice Barnett and Gene Stewart at the site in Midvale. They went through the building completely, noting things that needed to be done in order to make the building accessible and to meet the fire and safety codes, and then some changes that would be necessary to meet the needs of the Deaf Community. Subsequent to that meeting, another inspection was held at the building in Midvale with the assigned architect, Don Frandsen, Einar Johnson, Gene Stewart and Maurice Barnett. The needs were laid out and itemized for the architect. This list of needs was then taken to the Advisory Committee from the Association of the Deaf for their review and prioritization of the needs. This committee held three meetings in which these needs were discussed and prioritized. This report was then presented to the architect and State Facilities Management and Construction. The architect was then instructed to proceed to develop specifications and design drawings to accomplish the necessary improvements and additions to the building in Midvale and to make it accessible, both from the requirements of the building standards and the needs of the Deaf Community.

Several meetings were held during the ensuing two months with the Department of Facilities Management and Construction, and Rehabilitation Services going over the sketches and plans of the architect. The outcome was that it was determined that it would take approximately \$125,000 to make the building accessible and beginning to meet the fire and safety codes. It was estimated that an additional \$250,000 would be needed to make an addition to the building to make it satisfactory for use of the Deaf Community and to complete the accessibility by installation of an elevator and additional restrooms. The final design drawing and specifications were not completed until October 1982. They were being prepared to be sent out for bidding the first part of November.

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The last week of October, the Deaf Community became aware of another church building located in Bountiful which was available and which was, in their opinion, much more satisfactory for meeting the needs of the Center for the Deaf and would require very little modification. A visit was made to this church by Dr. Robert Sanderson, Beth Ann Campbell, Gene Stewart and Maurice Barnett, with the real estate agent representing the church for the sale of the property. This group concurred with the committee from the Association of the Deaf that this building was much superior to the one in Midvale and would require very little fixing up to be ready for immediate occupancy.

The price of this building was \$200,000. It had previously been advertised for \$336,000, then reduced to \$290,000 and is now priced at \$200,000. The Deaf Community and the Division of Rehabilitation Services desired to change the location of the Center from Midvale to Bountiful if it was possible to get approval of the Building Board and to dispose of the church in Midvale. As a result, Mr. Harris came back reporting that the church would take the Midvale building as a trade-in and allow us \$135,000 toward the purchase of the Bountiful building. The original price paid for the Midvale building was \$150,000. The church feels that the cost of advertising and reselling the Midvale building with all fees attached would be about \$15,000 and thus they agreed to allow us the \$135,000 which we paid originally.

In the original proposal for the Midvale building, the Legislature also approved \$50,000 to make the Midvale building accessible and Facilities Management and Construction made available \$75,000 to bring the Midvale building up to fire and safety codes. This gave us \$125,000 to work with on the Midvale building. They were planning to go back to the Legislature for an additional \$250,000 to complete the modification and additions to the Midvale building.

As it stands now, if we were to take \$65,000 of that money and pay the purchase price of the Bountiful building, and pay the architect fee for the design drawings on the Midvale building, make some minor modifications by replacing some floor tile, widening stalls in the restrooms to make them handicap accessible, we should be able to have \$30,000 to \$35,000 left out of the above appropriated monies and not require any additional funds from the Legislature. This would be a saving of approximately \$280,000 in total over staying at the Midvale site and trying to complete the renovation of that building.

Facilities Management and Construction consented not to seek bids on the Midvale church until this matter was resolved. On November 2nd, the church representative notified us there was another party interested in the purchase of the Bountiful church. They would like to have us firm up our intent so that we could be in line to be given consideration when the other proposal was presented to the church. We are encouraged to think that due to our intended use and the ability to pay the balance after trade-in of the Midvale church in cash, would be an incentive in

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our favor. However, in order to accomplish this it was necessary to turn in a "Statement of Intent" to purchase the building pending approval of the State Facilities Management and Construction Board and the State Board of Education.

Superintendent Burningham supported the change and signed the "Letter of Intent" on November 8, which went to the church November 9. It is hoped that the State Board will support us and give concurrence to the change in the location for this Center.

We have been assured that the Building Board will concur at their next meeting and give us their support.

HCH/MCB/mb

In the beginning the Legislature appropriated - - - - -	\$ 200,000	
Building Board appropriated - - - - -	75,000	
Total - - - - -	275,000	
We paid for Midvale Building - - - - -	150,000	
Balance left to work with - - - - -	125,000	
Estimated cost of renovating the Midvale building - - - - -	375,000	
Deficit required to be made up from the Legislature - - - -	250,000	*
Purchase price Bountiful building - - - - -	200,000	
Trade-in of Midvale building - - - - -	135,000	
* State Board pay - - - - -	15,000	
Difference needed - - - - -	50,000	
Estimated cost of fixing up Bountiful building - - - - -	100,000	
Total needed - - - - -	150,000	
Balance left to work with from Midvale building - - - - -	125,000	
Costs at the Midvale building other than purchase (Architect fees) State Board to pay - - - - -	18,500	*
Balance due on Bountiful building - - - - -	50,000	
Total cost of fixing up Bountiful building - - - - -	100,000	
Total - - - - -	150,000	*
Carry-over funds from Midvale Building - - - - -	125,000	
Difference - - - - -	25,000	
Amount required from future Legislature - - - - -	25,000	

UTAH COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE DEAF

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - 1987

PREFACE

The purpose of this request is to procure necessary funds to correct long-standing building code violations and maintenance needs of the Utah Community Center for the Deaf (UCCD). Since the purchase of the UCCD in 1982, the Division of Facilities Construction and Management and the Utah State Office of Education have been aware of serious building code violations, which directly threaten the health and safety of state personnel housed at the Center, as well as the thousands of severely handicapped consumers who use this facility (see Attachment A). We have recently completed a second facilities' inspection of the UCCD (see Attachment B). With few exceptions, you will notice building and fire code violations reported in 1982 have gone uncorrected.

BACKGROUND

Procured in 1982 by the Division of Facilities Construction and Management, the Utah Community Center for the Deaf and its staff provide a variety of services for deaf/hearing-impaired and hearing people in Utah. These services include: vocational rehabilitation services, counseling, interpreter services, telecommunications for the hearing-impaired, information and referral, a library on deafness, training programs, volunteer services, peer support, classes for adult hearing-impaired, etc. Located at 388 North 400 East in Bountiful, the 22,000 square foot Community Center affords a facility for physical recreation, socialization and special activities for hearing-impaired people. Additionally, office space is made available to most of the major organizations or hearing-impaired people for purposes of housing their records and carrying on necessary activities of their organizations. The Center and staff served approximately 8,500 individuals in 1984.

The building itself was originally the Bountiful 33rd Ward LDS chapel. Built in two stages, the original facility was completed in 1941 with a two-story addition completed in 1956. The existing structure and addition when built as an LDS ward would have met the 1941 and 1956 national, state and local building codes. These codes stand unless the building is remodeled or the occupancy (use) of the building is changed.

PROBLEM

Because of the change in occupancy for use as a state building which houses offices for state personnel and a community center for the deaf, the state fire marshal's inspection of the building will require numerous basic changes for code compliance for life safety. Additionally, since this is now a state building, it must meet handicapped accessibility requirements. Although a few changes have been made, the facility is still not in compliance with existing building, fire and handicapped accessibility codes. The following is a

narrative list of immediate action and corrective maintenance needs of the UCCD:

- * The building requires roof repair and rain gutter installation to avoid continued damage to the physical structure and to meet building code.
- * Repair/replace and paint all exterior doors, frames, soffits and trim to meet fire and building codes, correct security problems and avoid continued damage to the physical structure.
- * Replace ceilings in corridors, gym and auditorium so as to meet fire code. They are currently made of particle board which would accelerate the spread of fire.
- * Remedial maintenance of the heating and air conditioning to make the systems operational. The building has no efficient air conditioning system resulting in offices and conference room temperatures often exceeding 90 degrees, which poses a serious health hazard to its occupants. Although the boiler has been replaced, the radiators, valves and controls are in such poor condition, they are unable to hold any pressure for heating the building during the coming cold weather, which will affect the use of the building and the health of the occupants and consumers. Although repair is necessary, it must be recognized this is only a stop-gap measure as the entire system needs to be replaced.
- * The mechanical systems of the building are in need of repair and do not meet building code. Building plumbing fixtures are badly corroded. Parts of the building have almost no water pressure due to clogged and deteriorated pipes and drains. Sink fittings and traps need to be replaced. The sinks themselves are so badly corroded and scarred it is impossible to keep them sanitary, thus posing a health problem. Although repair is necessary, it must be recognized this is only a stop-gap measure as the entire system needs to be replaced.
- * There are currently no fire alarm strobe lights in the classrooms, offices, gym or auditorium. This creates a most serious life safety hazard for deaf consumers as they cannot hear the public alarm system. Also, this does not meet code.
- * Electric systems in the building do not meet building code and pose a serious fire hazard. Current wiring is inadequate for the safe operation of modern equipment and appliances. Although the receptacles have been replaced, the wiring to them was not replaced and does not meet code. Lighting and wiring in the gym does not meet code. Wiring in the older boiler room does not meet code and poses a fire hazard.
- * Flooring in various area of the building is in need of repair or replacement due to warping, fire code violations and safety.
- * The building exterior is badly deteriorated and discolored, thereby not affording protection of the inner structure, in addition to making the building a community eyesore.

- * Gymnasium windows need to be replaced with a solid wall to avoid continued glass breakage and safety problems.
- * The parking area is in need of resurfacing as are access roads. Additionally, the parking area itself is most inadequate to accommodate the volume of people and vehicles using the Center. This results in consumers having to park far from the Center and use curb parking in the adjoining residential areas at the inconvenience of the neighborhood.
- * A retaining wall is needed to prevent further deterioration of the landscaping.
- * There are no vestibules at the major entrances, resulting in poor energy efficiency.

ALTERNATIVES

Based on the information we have collected in the two facilities' inspections, we are faced with three alternatives:

1. Purchase a facility as soon as possible which does meet the various building, fire and safety codes and is in good repair for use as a community center for the deaf and a state building.
2. Appropriate the necessary funds to bring the existing facility in line with state fire, building and handicapped accessibility codes, making the current Center a safe and usable state building.
3. Leave the building as is and risk the health and safety of the over 8,000 severely handicapped consumers who use this facility annually, as well as the state staff housed at the Center, and continue in violation of building, fire and safety codes.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is our recommendation that the Legislature appropriate monies for the purchase of a new/newer facility to serve the deaf/hearing-impaired citizens of Utah. The amount of repair that is necessary to correct violations of state codes, placement of deaf citizens and state personnel in unnecessary health and safety danger, and the continued deterioration of this facility clearly support this recommendation.

If it is impossible to obtain needed money for this state priority, it becomes essential that monies be appropriated for repairs and modifications as outlined in this report for the current UCCD. The necessity of bringing the UCCD up to code, making it a safe and usable facility is immediate.

AGENCY/INSTITUTION: Division of Rehabilitation Services

REGULAR IMPROVEMENTS:

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UTAH STATE BUILDING BOARD
1986-87 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUEST WORKSHEET
STATEWIDE FUND PROJECT BUDGET SUMMARY

STATEWIDE FUND CATEGORY: _____

AGENCY/INSTITUTION: Division of Rehabilitation Services Agency/Inst Priority # _____PROJECT TITLE: Utah Community Center for the Deaf For This Category _____LOCATION: 388 No. 400 E., Bountiful, UT 84010Date Request Prepared 7-19-85

Bid Date _____

	<u>Number of Units</u>	<u>Unit Cost</u>	<u>Cost As of Jan. 1, 1985</u>
1. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
WITHIN CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
(Specify)			
<u>Patch & overlay paving</u>	_____	_____	\$ 6,000.00
<u>Replace wiring in receptacles</u>	_____	_____	5,000.00
<u>Replace wiring in old boiler room</u>	_____	_____	500.00
<u>Add receptacles to offices & classrooms</u>	_____	_____	5,000.00
<u>Add alarm strobe lights in classrooms,</u>	_____	_____	
<u>auditorium & gym</u>	_____	_____	2,500.00
Subtotal			19,000.00
2. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
OUTSIDE CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
(Specify)			
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal			_____
3. OTHER COSTS DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTABLE			
TO PROJECT (Specify)			
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_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal			_____
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS			_____

4. PROJECT FEES
(To be calculated and inserted by DFCM)

NOTE: After inserting correct amounts for inflationary increases, design, project administration, and contingency fees, and/or any other necessary adjustments, DFCM will return a copy of completed form to agency or institution originating request.

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UTAH STATE BUILDING BOARD
1986-87 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUEST WORKSHEET
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT BUDGET SUMMARY

AGENCY/INSTITUTION: Division of Rehabilitation Services Board/Dep't Priority # _____
PROJECT TITLE: Utah Community Center for the Deaf Agency/Inst Priority # _____
LOCATION: 388 No. 400 E. Bountiful, Utah 84010 Funding Source Other _____
Date Request Prepared: 7/19/85 Than Gen. Fund _____
Bid Date: _____

PLEASE ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET - NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION FOR PROJECT

	<u>Number of Units</u>	<u>Unit Cost</u>	<u>Cost As of Jan. 1, 1985</u>
1. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
WITHIN CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
Gutter on gym roof			\$ 400.00
(Specify) Replace exterior door & frames			4,000.00
Replace ceiling in corridors, gym & auditorium			16,500.00
Remedial maintenance to HVAC			35,000.00
Upgrade plumbing fixtures in restrooms			4,000.00
Repair & paint exterior doors, soffits, & trim			800.00
Replace lighting & wiring in gym			2,500.00
Replace mechanical system			170,000.00
Subtotal			\$233,200.00
2. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
OUTSIDE CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
(Specify)			
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal			_____
3. OTHER COSTS DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTABLE			
TO PROJECT (Specify)			
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_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal			_____
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS			_____
4. PROJECT FEES			
(To be calculated and inserted by DFCM)			

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BD. OF EDUC. MINUTES

November 19, 1982

Shisler voting yes; Members Dahl and Monson were absent. (For complete details of Transportation Services Management Publication for 1983, see General Exhibit No. 3221.)

Center for the Deaf (New Proposed Site)

Superintendent Burningham said a change of direction has been taken on the location of the Center for the Deaf which had been previously approved by the Board. The new proposed facility being recommended is in Bountiful. The building is considered a finer facility and a savings will be effected in the amount of \$40,000. Dr. Burningham said Dr. Hirschi, acting administrator in the Division of Rehabilitation, assured him that the deaf community had been contacted and found to be in agreement with the new location. Member Anderson said he, too, had received phone calls which favored the new site. (For complete details of recommended site, see General Exhibit No. 3222.)

It was moved by Member Jesse Anderson and seconded by Member Lila B. Bjorklund, that the Board approve the acquisition of the facility in Bountiful in place of the previously approved facility in Midvale. Motion carried with Members Anderson, Bjorklund, Brown, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Monson, Redd, and Shisler voting yes; Member Dahl was absent.

Agenda for the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind

Harlan Fulmer, Superintendent of the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, met with the Board and presented the agenda. (For complete details of agenda, see General Exhibit No. 3223.)

It was moved by Member A. Glenn Christensen and seconded by Vice Chairman Neola Brown, that the Board approve the agenda for the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind as presented. Motion carried with Members Anderson, Bjorklund, Brown, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Monson, Redd, and Shisler voting yes; Member Dahl was absent.

Executive Session

At 12:30 p.m., the Board went into executive session. (A motion and vote had been taken at the beginning of the meeting approving such a session.)

At 1:50 p.m., the Board returned to regular session.

Salary Changes (Red Circling)
Employment of Personnel Director

Upon recommendation of Superintendent Burningham, it was moved by Member

December 17, 1982

transfers to minimize damages and shortages.

8. National Association of State Boards of Education Request. Approval of travel for the Chairman to attend Conference on "What State Boards of Education Can Do in Educating Gifted and Talented Students in Light of Federal Declines of Funding," to be held in Detroit, Michigan, April 4-8, 1983.

Center for the Deaf

Superintendent Burningham said that Daryl McCarty, Associate Superintendent, would address the Board on the purchase of the building for the deaf. Dr. McCarty presented a paper which outlined the background of the initial purchase of the Midvale site, the subsequent purchase of the Bountiful site and the costs involved in the shift of locations. (For complete details of material presented, see General Exhibit No. 3249.)

It was moved by Member Jesse Anderson and seconded by Member Lila B. Bjorklund, that the Board approve the transfer of \$33,500 from the Rehabilitation budget and a legislative request in the amount of \$25,000, as proposed. Motion carried with Members Anderson, Bjorklund, Brown, Burnside, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Denham, Monson, Redd, and Shisler voting yes.

Exemption from the State Personnel Management Act

After concern was expressed by Board members that administration would consider experience as well as academic achievement in employment practices, it was moved by Member Jesse Anderson and seconded by Member A. Glenn Christensen, that the Board authorize staff to seek amendments to the State Management Act, UCA 67-19-12, which would exempt State Office employees from the State Personnel Management Act. Motion carried with Members Anderson, Bjorklund, Brown, Burnside, E. Christensen, G. Christensen, Denham, Monson, Redd, and Shisler voting yes.

An explanation was given for the requested amendment to the Act. At the present time state law gives the State Board of Education the authority to appoint and fix the salary of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and all other employees of the State Board of Education.

The State Personnel Management Act, UCA 67-19-12, conflicts with that law in that only "certificated" employees of the State Board of Education are exempted from the State Personnel Management Act.

This conflict can easily be corrected by deleting the word "certificated"

REF. 21)

UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION



December 7, 1982

G. LELAND BURNINGHAM
STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

VAUGHN L. HALL
DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Bill Jones, Facilities Construction and Management Division
Department of Administrative Services

From: Maurice Barnett, Division of Rehabilitation Services *MCB*

Subject: Center for the Deaf

The State Board of Education at its meeting November 19, 1982, passed a motion in support of the change of site for the Center for the Deaf from Midvale to Bountiful. A copy of the minutes of that meeting, page 10524, is attached which contains the motion and support information.

The Division of Rehabilitation Services has discussed and agreed that the cost of the architect fees for the design on the Midvale location and the cost of changing the Midvale building for the Bountiful building should be the responsibility of Rehabilitation Services since the changes were made at their request. We will therefore transfer to the State Facilities Construction and Management Division the sum of \$33,100.00 to cover these expenses.

It is our understanding that with these actions on the part of the State Office of Education, the State Building Board has approved the acquisition of the Bountiful building and that we can proceed immediately to negotiate the contract and take possession of the building. We also understand that the proposed improvements in the building as outlined by the State Facilities Construction and Management Division will be accomplished as far as possible with the remainder of the funds left from the Midvale project, and that we may later have you solicit additional funds from the Legislature to complete all of the requirements of the above report.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Wed 10:00 - 11:00

MCB/mb

Approved

PURCHASE OF BUILDING FOR THE DEAF

The proposal approved by the Utah Board of Education on March 19, 1982 was to purchase a church in Midvale to be used for the deaf. The financing outlined was as follows:

Legislative appropriation	\$200,000
Building Board appropriation	<u>75,000</u>
Total appropriation	\$275,000

The total cost to purchase the building was \$150,000. The \$125,000 would then be available to meet some of the estimated \$375,000 to renovate and bring the building up to code. Another request for an additional \$250,000 for this purpose would have been required from an additional legislative appropriation.

Another church building became available in Bountiful. It was determined to be a more adequate and, in total, a less expensive building.

On November 19, the Utah State Board of Education approved this shift from the Midvale to the Bountiful building. The costs for the Bountiful building is as follows:

Purchase price of building	\$200,000
Real estate penalty on Midvale building	15,000
Architect fees for work done on Midvale Building	18,000
Estimated cost to renovate building	<u>100,000</u>
Total expenses	\$333,500

375,000

Proposed funding sources:

Amount allowed from funds paid for Midvale building	\$150,000
Carry-over funds from Midvale building	<u>125,000</u>
Sub-total	\$275,000
Balance owed	58,500

It is recommended that the Board approve the following to provide the additional \$58,500:

Transfer within the Rehabilitation Budget (taken from current budget)	<u>\$ 33,500 *</u>
Request from the 1983 Legislature	<u>25,000</u>
Total	\$ 58,500 *

*The State Building Board has directed that the Utah State Office of Education, Division of Rehabilitation, be responsible for both the real estate fee

(\$15,00) and the architect fee (\$18,500) which were obligated in the purchase of and work on the Midvale building.

The total price (purchase and renovation) for the Midvale building was estimated to be \$525,000.

The total price (purchase, renovation, real estate fee and architect fee) for the Bountiful building is estimated to be \$333,500. This amounts to a total savings of \$191,500 while providing a more adequate building.

It is recommended that the Board approve the following additional action relative to the purchase of the Bountiful building:

1. \$33,500 from with the Division of Rehabilitation budget be used.
2. \$25,000 be requested from the 1983 Legislature.



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May Happenings

Friday 2nd -- Salt Lake Frat meeting at 6:45 pm at the Utah Community Center for the Deaf, 388 N. 400 E., Bountiful. Refreshments will be served by Corky Sparr after the meeting.

Friday-Saturday 2nd - 10th --Caribbean cruise, sponsored by the Utah Community Center for the Deaf, will take place.

Saturday 3rd --Utah Association for the Deaf board of directors will meet at 9:00 am for its monthly meeting, at the Center for the Deaf.

Saturday 3rd -- Pictures for the Hearing Impaired Verification (HIV) cards will continue. Hours are 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the Center for the Deaf; however, it is best to call Robert Bonnell for an appointment.

Saturday 3rd -- A crochet class, taught by Wilma Powell, will be given, and continued on all Saturdays during May -- 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st. It will be held at the Center for the Deaf from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon. It is an extension of the crochet class which was given during Education Day, February 15th.

Saturday 3rd -- Ogden LDS Branch for the Deaf will host a fundraising dinner at 740 21st Street. A turkey dinner will be served. Tickets at \$25.00 per couple or family and \$15.00 for singles are available from home or visiting teachers. Jay Parkin at 394-4942 or Jay Barker at 394-0523 can also be contacted. The goal of the fundraiser is to raise funds for the Branch's share of beautification of the Branch, which includes new drapery.

Tuesday 6th -- Advanced Women on Target classes will be given by Ronda Nelson, from 7:00 to 9:00 pm at the Center for the Deaf; it will continue on **Tuesday, 13th**.

Wednesday 7th -- Salads for the summer will be topic of the cooking class held at the Center for the Deaf. It will be 10:00 am to 12:00 noon.

Wednesday 7th -- The Self Help for Hard of Hearing organization will have its regular monthly meeting, starting at 7:00 pm at the Center for the Deaf.

Saturday 10th -- Ogden Frat meeting will take place at approximately 11:00 am at the Ben Lomond Lanes, after a bowling session which begins at 9:00 am.

Saturday 10th -- A maturation class for children 10 years and up, hearing or deaf, will be taught by Ronda Nelson. It is at the Center for the Deaf from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon.

Saturday 10th -- Bonneville Bowlers Club for the Deaf will host a bowling awards banquet, at the Labor Union Hall, beginning with happy hour at 6:00 pm and dinner at 7:00 pm. It is open to all; however, please contact Carola Gavros, 292-3726 (Btful) or Scott Russell, 731-0104 (Roy) for tickets. It is to be at Labor Union Hall, 2261 S. Redwood Road, SLC..

Thursday 15th --A roach control class will be given by Diane Keay from the Salt Lake City/County Health Department, from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon, at the Center for the Deaf.

Friday 16th --Senior Citizens get together for a day of enjoyment at the Center for the Deaf. Bingo will go from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, with a break for lunch. Cost is \$1.50 for the lunch. Call Beth Ann Campbell if you need a ride to the Center.

Friday 16th -- Golden Spike Athletic Club of the Deaf will have its regular meeting at USD Multipurpose Room, beginning at 7:00 pm.

More ...

(REF. 23)

UTAH STATE BUILDING BOARD
1986-87 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUEST WORKSHEET
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT BUDGET SUMMARY

AGENCY/INSTITUTION: Division of Rehabilitation Services Board/Dep't Priority #
PROJECT TITLE: Utah Community Center for the Deaf Agency/Inst Priority #
LOCATION: 388 North 400 East, Bountiful, Utah 84010 Funding Source Other
Date Request Prepared: 7-19-85 Than Gen. Fund
Bid Date:

PLEASE ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET - NARRATIVE JUSTIFICATION FOR PROJECT

	Number of Units	Unit Cost	Cost As of Jan. 1, 1985
1. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
WITHIN CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			\$ 400.00
Gutter on gym roof			4,000.00
(Specify) Replace exterior doors & frames			16,500.00
Replace ceiling in corridors, gym & auditorium			35,000.00
Remedial maintenance to HVAC			4,000.00
Upgrade plumbing fixtures in restrooms			800.00
Repair & paint exterior doors, soffits & trim			2,500.00
Replace lighting & wiring in gym			170,000.00
Replace mechanical system			\$233,200.00
Subtotal			
2. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
OUTSIDE CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
(Specify)			
Subtotal			
3. OTHER COSTS DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTABLE			
TO PROJECT (Specify)			
Subtotal			
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS			

4. PROJECT FEES
(To be calculated and inserted by DFCM)

NOTE: After inserting correct amounts for inflationary increases, design, project administration, and contingency fees, and/or any other necessary adjustments, DFCM will return a copy of completed form to agency or institution originating request.

UTAH STATE BUILDING BOARD
1986-87 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT REQUEST WORKSHEET
STATEWIDE FUND PROJECT BUDGET SUMMARY

STATEWIDE FUND CATEGORY: CODE COMPLIANCE

AGENCY/INSTITUTION: Division of Rehabilitation Services

Agency/Inst Priority #

PROJECT TITLE: Utah Community Center for the Deaf

For This Category _____

LOCATION: 388 North 400 East, Bountiful, Utah 84010

Date Request Prepared 7-19-85

Bid Date _____

	<u>Number of Units</u>	<u>Unit Cost</u>	<u>Cost As of Jan. 1, 1985</u>
1. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
WITHIN CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
(Specify)			
Replace wiring in receptacles	_____	_____	\$ 5000.00
Replace wiring in old boiler room	_____	_____	500.00
Add receptacles to offices & classrooms	_____	_____	5000.00
Add alarm strobe lights in classroom	_____	_____	
auditorium & gymnasium	_____	_____	2500.00
Subtotal			\$13,000.00
2. CONSTRUCTION BUDGET			
OUTSIDE CONTRACT LIMIT LINE			
(Specify)			
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal			_____
3. OTHER COSTS DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTABLE			
TO PROJECT (Specify)			
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
Subtotal			_____
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS			_____

4. PROJECT FEES

(To be calculated and inserted by DFCM)

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UTAH COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE DEAF
REQUEST FOR PLANNING FUNDS

The Bountiful 33rd LDS Ward Chapel was purchased in 1982 for use as a community center for severely handicapped deaf, hearing-impaired, deaf/blind, and multi-handicapped deaf citizens. This purchase was approved despite a November 23, 1982 DFCM facility inspection which clearly cited numerous building, fire, health and safety, and handicapped accessibility code violations.

A recent facilities inspection (Case, Lowe & Hart, July 18, 1985) was ordered to determine the current status of the center. With few exceptions, no code violations have been remediated. The 1985 facilities inspection, in conjunction with a DFCM analysis of capital improvement costs, indicate that approximately \$324,000 would be necessary to bring the facility into compliance with existing code and may afford a life expectancy of 15 years. However, this would require a significant investment for upgrade, NOT JUST MAINTENANCE. A program statement defining the using agency's space requirements and an estimate of probable construction costs to accomplish necessary UPGRADE/REMODELING will be authorized in the near future so as to present a more complete picture of the long-term cost of the existing facility.

Another factor which must not be overlooked is the physical location of the facility in relation to the demographics of the target population to be served. To quote the November 1, 1979 architectural design program:

"The physical location of the Center needs to be accessible to the largest population of deaf and hearing-impaired people, as well as on a bus route so that those who are so severely handicapped by eye or other disabilities may have access to the facility and its programs. Hence, it is obvious that the Center should be located in the Salt Lake City area..."

The current facility is neither in Salt Lake County nor is it readily accessible by public transportation. The guest register at the Center for the past 2 1/2 years has shown that approximately 85 percent of the severely handicapped consumers using the building are from the southwest valley area of Salt Lake County, or approximately 35 miles from the existing facility.

The original purchase price of the Center was \$153,000. Immediate fire, building, health and safety, and the accessibility code compliance costs will be \$324,000. Due to the poor energy efficiency and mechanical systems of the current facility, our 1984-85 utility costs exceeded \$14,000. Without major remodeling and upgrade, these costs can be expected to progressively increase.

In summary, the concerns with the existing center are:

1. The current facility poses serious threats to the health and safety of the professional staff and the over 5,000 severely handicapped consumers who annually use the facility or receive services in the facility.
2. To bring the current facility into compliance with existing building and fire codes would require approximately \$324,000 (more than twice the purchase price).
3. Remodeling/upgrading the facility to meet programmatic needs is expected to exceed \$600,000 over the next five years.
4. Even with improvements and remodeling, the building has a usable life expectancy of approximately 15 years.
5. Regardless of the needed capital improvements and remodeling costs, the facility is poorly located in reference to the target population and almost inaccessible by public transportation. This precludes the elderly and multi-handicapped consumers from receiving much needed services offered through the center.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Recommend appropriation of the necessary planning funds to take the project of a new center for the hearing-impaired through working drawings and eventual construction.
2. Sell the existing facility and apply the sale price toward the cost of a new building.

8-23-85

FACT SHEET

Rehabilitation Services Deaf Center
Petition for Revolving Planning Funds

12 Nov 85

Present Building Board Recommendations to Governor:

- . No construction planning funds (Requested (\$99,300) for new facility.
- . No code compliance/health-safety improvements to bring present facility in Bountiful to proper operation (not addressing program needs). (Requested \$324,200)

Facts:

- . We must take some action; the problems of the Rehabilitation Deaf Center will not go away.
- . We do not want to sink "good money after bad" in present facility.
- . Major heating problems; life-safety to clients and staff; poor location

Request:

- . Planning funds from \$1,000,000 Revolving Planning Fund for DFCM to hire consultant in cooperation with Deaf Center to:
 1. Develop a Program Guide
 2. Complete a Siting Study
 - e. Develop accurate Costs Study
 4. Complete study of existing facility and determine what must be done to continue to occupy it until new facility is completed



(REF. 26)

REHABILITATION SERVICES

UTAH COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE DEAF

388 North 400 East • Bountiful, Utah 84010

Telephone: (801) 533-5997

Dr. Robert G. Sanderson, Director

March 30, 1983

Mr. Einar Johnson
Division of Facilities & Management
State Office Building
State Capitol
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Dear Einar:

As you are aware, in company of Architect Gary Forbush, I inspected used carpeting at the Bloch Company in response to an advertisement. At a price quoted of \$2.95 a square yard, the carpet appeared to be a very good buy. Its condition is good; what soiling there is will yield to ordinary "steam cleaning". On checking with some carpet experts, we were told that the carpet is a quality product, long wearing, and meets fire code standards. It was previously used in Jackson Junior High School and is about 8 years old.

It is acceptable for use in our Utah Community Center for the Deaf. It will, of course, need to be laid, and we are presently looking for some reasonable quotes. There are 530 yards available, and we will need all of it.

I have received a quote from Alden Higgs Carpet Outlet of Bountiful which indicates a price of \$8.25 square yard for direct glue down carpet; \$9.60 for carpet with pad; plus \$270.00 for taking up tile and hauling it away.

If we can secure a carpet layer to install the used carpet at \$1.00 a yard or less, obviously we will be saving over \$4.00 a yard-- money that can be used for other essential purposes.

I hope this is all satisfactory to you.

Sincerely,

ROBERT G. SANDERSON, Ed.D.
Coordinator, Services to the Deaf
Director, Utah Community Center for the Deaf

RGS/db

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UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION

Dr. G. Leland Burningham • Superintendent of Public Instruction
250 East 500 South • Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

OFFICE OF AGENCY AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Dr. Darvil McCarty • Associate Superintendent

(REF. 27)

Dr. Sanderson is the V.R. director of the Deaf Unit in Bountiful. He will be retiring this month. See fliers in the elevator.



GIFT PRESENTED

As a result of the Bountiful Soroptimist "Christmas Home Tour" fund raising, a contribution of \$1,500 was recently made to the Community Center of the Deaf in Bountiful. Making the presentation to D. Robert A. Sanderson, director of the center, and Beth Ann Campbell, seated, were Elda Keddington, standing left, Soroptimist Club president; and Barbara Webb, club's community service chairman.

NOVEMBER 1985



(REF. 28)

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Dr. Judy Ann Buffmire, Director

STATE OFFICE

250 East 500 South • Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Telephone: (801) 533-5991

July 31, 1985

MEMORANDUM

TO: Kent Worthington

FROM: Judy Ann Buffmire ✓ *JAB*

SUBJECT: Community Center for the Hearing-Impaired

Pending the completion of a formal programmatic statement defining our agency's space requirements, our best estimate of the necessary square footage for a new Community Center for the Deaf is approximately 18,600. Although this may appear high, it must be remembered this building is to serve as a comprehensive Community Center for the Hearing-Impaired, in addition to housing state personnel. In this capacity, the building must afford adequate space for special programs for the deaf, recreational facilities, office space for the various hearing-impaired organizations, independent living training, etc.

The 18,600 figure was roughly extracted from the architectural design program authorized by the Utah State Board of Education in 1979. I could furnish you with a copy of this document to serve as a guide, if you wish.

ajf
pc Daryl McCarty
Mike McDonald

(Could not locate copy of the authorization)

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UTAH STATE OFFICE OF EDUCATION

250 East 500 South • Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Bernarr S. Furse • Superintendent of Public Instruction

OFFICE OF AGENCY AND REHABILITATION SERVICES

Dr. Daryl McCarty • Associate Superintendent



(REF. 29)

REHABILITATION SERVICES

Dr. Judy Ann Buffmire, Director

STATE OFFICE

250 East 500 South • Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Telephone: (801) 533-5991

July 31, 1985

MEMORANDUM

TO: Daryl McCarty

FROM: Judy Ann Buffmire *JAB*

SUBJECT: Request for Recreational Equipment

This memo is to clarify our request of \$2,000 to purchase recreational equipment for the Utah Community Center for the Deaf as part of our program to provide needed services to our deaf/hearing-impaired citizens. Recreation is a vital component of our lives. This fact is often overlooked with the deaf, resulting in the inappropriate use of leisure time, thereby having a negative impact on their family lives and their employment.

With the purchase of recreational equipment (pool table, basketballs, games, volleyball, horseshoes, etc.), we can begin to address the recreational needs of the deaf, multi-handicapped deaf, deaf/blind, and deaf senior citizens who either lack appropriate recreational skills or do not have access to appropriate recreation.

ajf
pc Jim Hilber

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July 31, 1985

MEMORANDUM

TO: Daryl McCarty

FROM: Judy Ann Buffmire *JAB*

SUBJECT: Center for the Deaf Usage

I have broken down the number of people using the Utah Community Center for the Deaf into service/program categories. The numbers shown represent both duplicate and unduplicated counts and both hearing and deaf people who make use of the Center's facilities and staff. The time covered is 1984-85:

Socialization/recreation	2,000
Independent living training	100
Deaf organization activities	1,000
Interpreter service/workshop	500
Telecommunication services	300
Information & referral	250
Educational classes	100
Fund raiser	170
Special activities for the Center	120
Vocational Rehabilitation services	130
Deaf/Blind Services	50
High Tech Training Program	24
TOTAL	<u>4,744</u>

Additionally, the Center provides a facility for the WIC Program and an immunization clinic. Together these programs served approximately 6,500 people including deaf/hearing-impaired.

It is important to keep in mind that with the beginning of many new programs for the deaf/hearing-impaired, we are anticipating even greater facility usage.

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November 12, 1985

Ronald Halverson, Chairman
State Building Board
4110 State Office Building
Salt Lake City, UT 84114

Dear Ron:

This letter is to be considered a formal petition for the Board's consideration of needs at the Center for the Deaf in Bountiful.

Our request is based on the most recent material dated the 6th of November, 1985 from the Building Board. This material shows no planning money to assess the needs and the future renovation or disposition of the facility that is used by the Deaf in Bountiful. Our petition is for planning funds to develop the program guide to do the site study, to do a cost study, and to determine what will be required to continue occupation of the present facility until long-term decisions are made.

The amount should be driven by an on-site visit which would determine the scope of the needs. The Board is aware that our estimate of necessary code and safety revisions this year would amount to \$324,000. We believe this to be a critical need and find administration of programs for these handicapped people driven by a significant amount of Federal law.

Your consideration of this petition for planning resources is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Bernarr S. Furse
State Superintendent
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November 27, 1985

Pat Hayes
Division of Facilities and
Construction Management
4110 State Office Building
Salt Lake City, UT 84114

Dear Pat:

I understand the State Building Board, in its meeting on November 25, 1985, passed a motion that planning funds for the Utah Community Center for the Deaf/Hearing-Impaired, located in Bountiful, be obtained from DFCM's revolving planning fund. This letter is our formal petition for planning funds to develop the program guide to do the site study, to do a cost study, and to determine what will be required to continue occupation of the present facility until long-term decisions are made. The amount should be decided by an onsite visit, which would determine the scope of the needs.

We believe this to be a critical need for programs for the deaf and hearing-impaired. Your consideration of this petition for planning resources is appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Judy Ann Buffmire".

Judy Ann Buffmire, Ph.D.
Director

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Norman H. Bangerter, Governor
Neal P. Stowe, A.I.A., Director

M.E.M.O.R.A.N.D.U.M.

Date: September 8, 1986
To: Eugene H. Findlay, Executive Director
Department of Administrative Services
From: Patrick W. Hayes, Assistant Director, DFCM *PK*
Subject: DAS Agency Visit with State Office of Education

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This memo is intended to clarify questions which apparently were raised during the DAS agency visit with the State Office of Education on Thursday, August 28, 1986. During the question and answer period, State Office of Education staff indicated that the problems being encountered in the Bountiful Deaf Center in terms of inadequate and/or antiquated facilities were due to the insistence of DFCM staff that the center be located at the Bountiful site rather than at a site in Murray which had previously been selected. The attached letter received by DFCM and the Building Board in fact played a large part in the change in site location. The decision to change locations was against the express recommendation and wishes of the DFCM staff. Any characterization to the contrary is incorrect, and serves only to carry forward the problems which have been encountered in the past by DFCM in attempting to fulfill its obligations.

I felt that it was important to present the facts as DFCM understands them, and hope that this information is helpful. We will continue to assist the State Office in every way possible as they examine alternatives to the present location for the Deaf Center. The division has committed emergency funds to help replace the boiler, and has tried to be helpful in resolving the ongoing problems encountered in the present facility.

cc: Bernarr Furse
✓ Larry Newton
Neal Stowe
Ron Halverson
Beth Ann Campbell

Telephone Equal Access Day on January 30

Come one, come all! Take the time (vacation time from work, if necessary) and be at the State Office Building Auditorium, first floor (behind the state capitol) to meet your legislator. Governor Bangerter has been invited to speak at the 10:00 am meeting; legislators and other guests are expected. After the meeting, we go over to the State Capitol and visit our senators and representatives. Interpreters will be available.

Utah's hearing and speech impaired persons want equal access to the telephone system. Legislation has been introduced in the Utah state legislature which would establish a statewide program making TDDs and a 24 hour central relay system available for the deaf.

The service is to be paid by a surcharge of a few cents a month on each of the 700,000 phone lines in Utah. Out of an estimated population of 1.7 million people in Utah, 103,000 have mild to severe hearing problems. Of that number, 60,000 have a significant hearing problem. 14,000 of that number are considered deaf, with less than 200 deaf-blind people who could benefit from a TDD specially designed for them. The figures on speech impaired people — those who can hear but who cannot speak — were not available at the time of writing.

To a Higher Calling

December 23 -- Wallace Kirk of Ely, Nevada, passed away at the age of 78 after a stroke. He was buried a week later in Pleasant Grove. He was a brother of Olive Stanley, Ogden, and an uncle of Kirk Allred, SLC.

December 25 -- Owen Woodruff, 67, died of a heart condition. He was the father of Vickie Everett, Roy and grandfather of Mike Roach, Ogden.

January 2 -- Richard Stanley, 39, passed away. He was the son of Olive Stanley, Ogden, and the late Marvin Stanley.

January 3 -- Stanford Sagers of Enterprise, died of a heart attack.

January 4 -- Wayne Stewart, 51, died. His funeral and burial was accorded police honors. Wayne was the first husband of Beth Ann Campbell, SLC.

January 6 -- Thomas Kendall, 81, of Nephi, passed away. He was grandfather of Jim Jenkins, Clearfield.

Hospital Rounds

January 4 -- Rosa Lee Parkin suffered a painful accident when a car door was slammed on her left thumb. Stitches were needed to close the wound.

January 7 -- Edna Nelson, of Blackfoot, Idaho was in LDS Hospital, SLC for a triple bypass. She is the mother of Keith Nelson, Ogden.

Update on Closed Captioning

(For dates and times of programs listed below, check your local listings. Also, for updates on closed captioned programs, check your TV -- turn to ABC, and be sure the decoder is turned to C1 and TEXT)

*** **American Playhouse**, a critically acclaimed drama anthology series shown on PBS, has begun its sixth season, with closed captioning. It features dramatic works by such American literary greats as Arthur Miller, Eudora Welty, Horton Foote and Lanford Wilson.

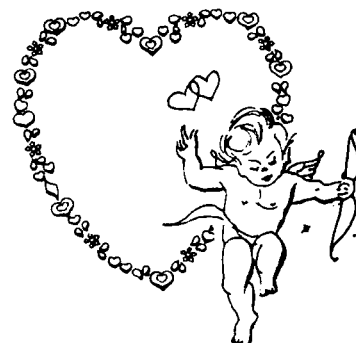
*** **Nightline** began January 5 with closed captioning as a program of in depth reporting on one or more of the major stories in the news through a combination of live interviews with newsmakers and focus reports from **Nightline** correspondents in the field. Ted Koppel is the anchorman for this program. (This ABC program is not currently offered in the Utah area. Write to Channel 4, KTVX, 1760 S. Fremont Dr, Salt Lake City, UT 84104 and request that they air it locally. Let the editor know if you receive a response).

Travels Here 'n' There

Ruth Roberts visited friends and family members while in Indianapolis, Indiana recently...Ed Bell spent a week with his mother in Willcox, Arizona...Gene & JoAnn Stewart flew to Hawaii and spent ten days there -- they also had his two daughters and her daughter with them...Art Valdez flew to Denver, Colorado to spend the holidays with his family and friends...Louise Saathoff spent the Christmas weekend with her family in Portland, Oregon...Celia May, Dora and Laury Baldwin made it to Utah for Christmas with the Laramies after fog cancelled their original flight...Bobbie Gavros, also faced with a cancelled flight, made it and spent the holidays with the Gavros family...

Wedding Bells

November 29 -- Rebecca Wilson to Clayton Carter, in wedding rites performed at an American Fork senior citizens' center. Rebecca is a daughter of Walter Wilson and Mauna Wilson, both of SLC.



Telephone Equal Access Day 1987 *at the State Legislature*

Utah's hearing and speech impaired persons want equal access to the telephone system. Legislation has been introduced in the Utah State Legislature which would establish a statewide program making TDDs and a 24 hour central relay system available to the deaf. If you support equal access legislation join us for our day at the State Capitol.

Friday, January 30

10:00 a.m.

*State Office Building Auditorium
First Floor
(Bldg. behind State Capitol)*

Governor Bangerter has been invited to speak, legislators and other guests are also expected. After the 10:00 a.m. meeting we will go over to the State Capitol and visit with our senators and representatives. Interpreters will be available.

For information call:

*Dave Mortensen 566-4423
Lloyd Perkins, Bob Bonnell 533-5997*

:2 uad bulletin**President's Message**

The Public Service Commission (PSC) awarded a contract to the Utah Association for the Deaf to set up a statewide phone relay system on October 13, 1987. This long waited and exciting news was announced by the president at the October 6 UAD Board Meeting. Madelaine Perkins, Program Director, is working on many detailed plans to get the system set up and organized. Dr. Judy Buffmire, Executive Director of Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, gave the UAD the green light to set the relay services up at the Utah Community Center for the Deaf.

There is much work to be done in preparation of the room where the relay will be sited, equipment ordered and installed, phone lines hooked up, applications for employment of relay operators, job interviews, training of hired operators, supplies, rules on confidentiality, egress and access rules, and so forth. The official name the phone access relay system will be known as is **UTAH RELAY SERVICES (URS)**.

On November 14, 1987 there will be an orientation session in conjunction with the UAD fall event being held at the UCCD. This orientation session will be about an hour long with question and answer period after the lecture and demonstration session. "Introduction of the Deaf Community to the URS." How it works, how to use it, and above all, how to communicate on it. It is an entirely different way of using this relay service than it has been in the past when a deaf person needed to make a phone call to a hearing person for communication purposes or for making appointments or even for calling for pizza. It will be extremely beneficial to all deaf persons as well as all interested persons to attend this event and prepare themselves for a new system in making phone calls.

Also on tap for the evening is a neat program being prepared by Jim Harper, an UAD board member from Provo. See the flyer in this issue and also tell your friends of others who may not know about this.

The distribution of TDDs under this program is being delayed in order to get the relay system set up and operating. There is no specific date when the program will move in that direction. The collection of monies under the surcharge on phone bills is not quite enough to allow both the relay system and distribution of TDDs to take place at the same time.

Until next month....

1987 Scholarship Grants Made

Two scholarship grants were made by the Ned C. Wheeler Scholarship Foundation for the Deaf (formerly known as Utah Scholarship Foundation for the Deaf). The recipients are Cheri Lyn Karren and Barbara Bass.

Cheri is a 1987 graduate of Bountiful High School, and is attending Southern Utah State University in Cedar City, with the goal of working with the deaf. Barbara, who is an upper school teacher at the Utah School for the Deaf, is currently attending Weber State College, working

URS Program Director Appointed

Madelaine Perkins has been appointed by the Utah Association for the Deaf board to take over as the Utah Relay System program director in charge of all details of the new phone relay system.

Madelaine has been a professionally certified interpreter for the deaf for many years. She has several years' experience relaying communications to and from deaf people via telephone. She also has extensive experience in office management, and has interviewing and training skills related to her experience as an executive assistant in an office.

Madelaine has been an executive secretary in an office that allowed her to be responsible for coordination of that office, including secretarial services, invoicing and billing, receptionist duties, establishing filing systems, typing, dictation, travel reservations, letter composition, proofreading and editing.

The Utah Association for the Deaf board feels it has selected a well qualified and skilled person to run the Utah Relay Services.

United Way Drive on Now

Those in the work force are beginning to receive pamphlets and information on the United Way drive. In the federal installations throughout Utah the Combined Fund Campaign is also on.

This is a golden opportunity to make a contribution that makes every dollar count. Utah Association for the Deaf is an agency with the United Way of Greater Salt Lake and is a designate with the United Way of Northern Utah. The money the UAD receives is earmarked for its Interpreter's Program.

You may make either a payroll deduction or a lump sum donation. Check with your business or agency to make your contribution.

Those who are self employed or otherwise not attached to a business or an agency that promotes United Way, can make a direct contribution to their local United Way.

Utah Association for the Deaf strongly encourages each and every one of you to support United Way and to designate the Utah Association for the Deaf to receive your contribution. (The UAD is listed in the CFC pamphlet as #341.)

Deregulation Of Local Phone Service

A real battle could be shaping up as Mountain Bell promotes legislation to deregulate local phone service. If they are successful, it could open the floodgates to additional charges measured service (where you pay every time you pick up phone) and loss of any control on what Mountain Bell does. This could be a real Pandora's box. (Note that if deregulation does take place, it might be difficult for the deaf to get more benefits into their URS. The deaf need to be concerned about this movement and do what they can to join whatever fight may shape up

Dave Mortensen, president, presented three President's Awards: one to Robert Lunnen, for his TTY innovations and promotion of TTYs; one to Lucy Greenwood, for her volunteer interpreting in the deaf community; and one to Jerry & Nancy Taylor, for extraordinary service to the UAD.

The Employer of the Year Award went to the Newspaper Agency Corporation in Salt Lake City. Paul White, a representative of NAC, was on hand to receive the plaque. NAC presently employs 14 deaf people and has had as many as 25 in the past.

Valerie Platt, editor of the UAD Bulletin, was presented with the 1981 Golden Hand Award for her years of volunteer work on the UAD Bulletin. It is an award that goes to an individual who has contributed to the betterment of the deaf community.

To end the banquet program for the evening, the VuPhone drawing was held. For someone who has never won anything before, Nancy Taylor of Ogden was delighted, indeed, to be able to take a VuPhone home!

The last, but not the least, the evening ended on a musical note with dancing.

Dr. Robert Sanderson Appointed to Dr. Powrie V. Doctor Chair

Announcement is made by Gallaudet College that Dr. Robert Sanderson, director of Services to the Deaf Office in Utah, has been appointed to fill the Dr. Powrie V. Doctor Chair for the academic year 1981-1982.

Dr. Sanderson's project will be research into the social rehabilitation of deaf people as differentiated from vocational rehabilitation. Plans are for him to teach one or two classes in counseling in addition to the research and writing he will do. He will do some traveling to gather data from other rehabilitation agencies.

In mid-August, the Sandersons will be leaving Utah. Sandie will take up his job on August 24. He is taking an educational leave of absence from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation from that time on until the end of May. Mary is taking a leave of absence from the U.S. Forest Service for the same length of time. Both plan to return to their respective jobs in June, 1982.

We congratulate Dr. Sanderson on this honor, the fourth person to have received it.

Silent Worker -- Deaf American

For reference purposes, the editor is seeking out donations of old Silent Worker and Deaf American magazines before 1965. Thanks are extended to Kenneth & Priscilla Burdett, Ogden, for donating their set of Deaf American magazines, 1965 to 1980. Contact the editor, Val Platt, if you are interested in making a donation of your magazines.

Interpreters' Corner

Prospective candidates for the interpreter evaluations given by the Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf need to prepare for the certification exams in January by taking a written test. The written test can be taken at any Services to the Deaf office in Utah by appointment. It will take a few days for the test to be scored. The test is \$2.50 for Associate I and II and \$5.00 for Professional. A copy of the Code of Ethics is available from Dr. Robert Sanderson at the Center for the Deaf, Bountiful.

A workshop will be held at the Center for the Deaf on January 14, with the certification exams (evaluations) to follow two weeks later on January 28. The evaluations are \$5.00 for Associate I and II, and \$10.00 for Professional. For more information, contact either Jim Hilber, 533-5975 or Annette Tull, 969-7712, both in Salt Lake City.

Those who take the tests are encouraged to join the Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. Membership is \$2.00 a year.

Evaluation tests take about four to six weeks to score.

Photo-Technology Classes for the Deaf Starts December 5

It is not too late to join the photo technology class which will begin on Monday, December 5 at 7:00 pm. This starting date is tentative. There will be an orientation meeting on Monday, November 28 at 7:00 pm at the Center for the Deaf. It will teach the latest color separation technology which will enable trainees to obtain good paying jobs in the graphic arts industry.

Contact Robert Welsh to sign up or inquire for further information, at 533-5997 (Btfl:TTY/voice).

Photography Club Sign Up Continues

Want to learn more about your camera? About light conditions? About the best film for your camera? Then the photography club is for you! Those who participate in this class will also learn how to develop film. Film will be available at a lower cost than in stores.

Robert Welsh can be contacted for further information; see previous article.

Food Preparation Classes Underway at Center for the Deaf

Food preparation classes got its start on November 17 with Mary Sanderson teaching the fine points of dehydrating food. Future classes will include:

December 1: Breadmaking -- bring your own bread pans. There is a slight cost for materials.

December 8: Sweet breads and Christmas tree bread. Also a slight cost for materials.

December 15: (Tentative) Cake decorating.

If there is an area of food preparation not listed that you would like to see in class, call Beth Ann Campbell at 533-5997 (Btfl:TTY/voice).

room rental for the Utah Relay Service from \$100 to \$380 a month. The Public Service Commission pays for the rental space of two rooms upstairs in the Utah Community Center for the Deaf. Following a discussion, Peter Green moved that the rental increase be accepted. The motion passed.

Copies of the Utah Relay Service's Policy and Procedures was submitted to the board.

Dave Mortensen moved that the minutes from the UAD convention held in June, 1989 be accepted. The motion passed.

The name of Wayne E. Stewart was added to the UAD Necrology, list of members who have died.

Peter Green moved that the position for the UAD store-keeper be open to deaf and hearing persons who are fluent in sign. The motion passed.

Interpreter policy will now read that the first available interpreter is to be the first used.

Jerry Westberg made a motion that the UAD purchase a TV set so that new decoders can be tested prior to their being sold. The motion passed.

Dave Mortensen was selected to represent the UAD in a meeting with Judy Ann Buffmire, Executive Director of Rehabilitation, to discuss interpreter funding.

October 3, 1989

The following board members were in attendance: Robert Sanderson, Peter Green, Shirley Snow, Beth Ann Campbell, Roy Cochran, Ronald Nelson, Rodney Walker and Kenneth Kinner.

A letter from Gallaudet University requesting the names and addresses of the UAD Board of Directors and a few active female members was read.

A letter was read from the Bountiful Bowling Club for the Deaf (BBCD) soliciting advertisement space in the 1990 Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Association's (PCDBA) bowling tournament program.

A request by Marilyn Call asking that a representative from UAD attend the Handicap Coalition Meeting on Friday, October 6, 1989 was presented.

It was announced that Betty Bounds-Wood, from the Gallaudet Extension in Fremont, CA, had agreed to conduct a mini workshop on November 4. (It was later determined that a full-day workshop would be more appropriate. A future date will be determined.)

Ron Nelson reported on getting involved with hearing parents of deaf children.

A list of proposed changes of the UAD by-laws that were to be discussed in the General Meeting on November 4 was presented.

Peter Green, Treasurer, reported on UAD funding through United Way and the status of the general fund.

The UAD board decided to consolidate its two accounts, a general account and a fundraising account, into one. The fundraising account was closed with all of the monies trans-

ferred to the general account.

Mae Varley, an interpreter working for the UAD, has been transferred from Midvale to Bountiful.

A letter of appeal written by Robert Sanderson, regarding a cut in funding, to be submitted to United Way, was approved.

It was resolved that interpreter services would be taken over by the Division of Service to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. (A current cut in funding through United Way makes it no longer possible for the UAD to run interpreter services. This cut is being appealed.)

Roy Cochran moved that two UAD representatives be sent, with expenses paid by the UAD, to Fulton Revisited in Phoenix, Arizona. The motion passed. Peter Green moved that should the NAD offer to help pay expenses, any money recouped should be returned to the UAD. That motion also passed. Dave Mortensen and Ron Nelson were selected to represent the UAD at Fulton Revisited.

Madelaine Perkins submitted a financial report on the Utah Relay Service. It determined it should be published in the UAD Bulletin. (This report appeared in the November, 1989 issue.)

Peter Green moved that the UAD place a full page ad in the 1990 PCDBA tournament program that will be prepared by the BBCD. It passed.

Ron Nelson moved that the UAD join the Handicap Coalition meeting. The motion passed. Robert Sanderson and Rodney Walker volunteered to attend as UAD representatives.

UTAH VALLEY CHAPTER NEWS

by Utah Valley Chapter President, Rob Smith

Everyone who participated in the Utah Valley Chapter's pot luck and elections on November 17 shared in an enjoyable evening. Fifty two people came to eat a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. Even though it was a week before Thanksgiving, we are thankful for this fine Utah Valley Chapter of the UAD. An especially big thank you goes to Carol Voris who worked hard to organize this dinner.

After dinner we held a general meeting. During it we auctioned off an "I Love You" vase. The winning bid went to Mrs. Judy Dillingham. The profit will go to the Utah Valley Chapter. We decided that the position of chapter secretary and treasurer could be combined, since we currently rarely use a treasurer. We gave recognition and voiced our appreciation of the service given by the officers now being released: Rob Smith, President; Phelan Butler, Vice President, Minnie Mae Wilding-Diaz, Secretary; Julio Diaz, Treasurer and Carol Voris, Member at Large. We voted in the following new officers: Rob Smith, President; Minnie Mae Wilding-Diaz, Vice President; Caralee Carver, Secretary/Treasurer and Clay Crye, Member at Large.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: AN OPEN FORUM

Dear "UAD BULLETIN" Readers,

forthcoming soon. We will need to be organized in order to support them properly. To do this we are planning a very, very important meeting at which we will have an expert legislator and other important people to help train us to be more effective in contacting our legislators and informing them of our needs. Watch for an announcement in the next issue of this bulletin.

Why not come to the next UAD Board meeting and see for yourself what the UAD Board is doing to help all deaf people? Members of the board wish to have your input and support. Meetings are open. See you October 3 at 7:00 p.m.!

VICE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Ron Nelson, Vice President of the UAD

Each member of the UAD will receive a copy of the proposed changes in the Constitution and Bylaws at least 14 days before the General Meeting on November 4, 1989. This will help each member prepare for the meeting.

Further details will be enclosed with the materials each member will receive this month.

UTAH VALLEY CHAPTER NEWS

by Rob Smith, President of the Utah Valley Chapter of the UAD

Utah Valley Chapter will have a special meeting on October 17th at 7:00 p.m. It will be in a different room this time, room L-900, at 100 East Center Street in Provo at the Utah County Building. We will be talking about the Deaf Awareness Week that will take place at University Mall October 20 and 21. We will also be making plans for a pot-luck dinner on November 16.

Utah Valley Chapter will be holding its annual election for new officers on Thursday, November 16 at 6:00 p.m. in room L-700 in the Utah County Building. This is located at 100 East Center Street in Provo. Everyone please come and nominate and vote! Afterwards we will have a pot luck dinner. Come join the fun.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: AN OPEN FORUM

The following response to recent letters in this column is by Ron Nelson:

"I want to tell you about a wonderful machine which is the marvel of our electronic age and holds great promise for deaf persons throughout the world. This remarkable machine comes in assorted sizes and shapes, but generally weighs less than 150 pounds. It is able to take the sounds of speech, channel them through two stereographic microphones into a miniaturized computer weighing less than five pounds. As each word is received, the computer searches its memory bank for the appropriate visual signal, which it sends to two transducing appendages where the words are sharply and clearly presented in visual form. The time lapse between the input of the spoken word and the visual presentation is so rapid it must be measured in microseconds.

This marvelous machine holds the key to open new and exciting experiences for deaf persons in educational, cultural

knowledge, it is significant that we still have not been able to develop a device or equipment that can begin to duplicate the accuracy of precision or efficiency of this machine."

The preceding was quoted from Dr. Ray L. Jones, July 1966 at the NAD Convention.

Interpreters are a vital part of our link with the hearing world. The fragile, equal relationship between URID and UAD will be destroyed unless care is taken to preserve it. I think it is worth trying to work at, if enough people on both sides want to.

OUR GREATEST ENEMY IS OURSELVES

by Ron Nelson

As I was reviewing the last twelve issues of the "UAD Bulletin," an interesting sequence of events surrounding the position of directorship of the Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) came to light. It bears out the old adage, "Our greatest enemy is ourselves." I've listed the events in chronological order. Why don't you read it and decide what happened?

September 1988 UAD Bulletin: The "President's Message" states, "... Will the director be a deaf person, which is most logical and wise to install as the head of this new DSDHH? If a hearing person is selected, no matter what his skills and qualifications are in the field of deafness, or understanding the psychology of deafness, Utah will still be behind the times. It will be a backwards step to name a director who has hearing to lead the hearing-impaired/deaf into new fields of advancement.

The UAD Board met in a session and discussed the issue of the selection of a hearing person and came up with a strong vote saying that if no deaf person was considered qualified by the screening committee, ... the present process should be closed and then the position reopened. ... Under no circumstances did the Board feel a hearing person would do."

September 1988: A deaf person was selected as the new director, but to the surprise of everyone, he turned the job down. The rest of the applicants had already received a letter letting them know the job was given to someone else, therefore Dr. Judy Buffimire could not select one of these applicants. Doing so would have violated the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. She gave the strong impression the position would be reopened in the spring of 1989. She selected Gene Stewart, a hearing VR counselor, as an interim director of DSDHH. The screening committee proposed that the position be reopened in January.

October 1988 UAD Bulletin: Anita Low (hearing editor of the UAD Bulletin) states, "(The UAD Board) determined, at that time (September), that if a qualified deaf person was not selected and offered the position, it should be reopened to allow for additional persons to apply for the position. They took a vote and were in agreement that a hearing person should not become the director of the DSDHH ... Since (Gene) was already working in the Rehab Dept, this temporary placement was facile. The facility of keeping him in the position and not reopening it, however must be avoided, as it would be unfair to future applicants and would go against

persons within the deaf community, that in a position of leadership and decision-making, that will impact deaf individuals, a qualified deaf person should be selected. . . It is definitely time that we in Utah set the record straight. Doesn't it stand to reason that a deaf director of DSDHH might just have more inherent insights into the needs of the deaf and possibly be more willing to go the extra mile to better their lot as he or she will inevitably share in it?"

Late Spring 1989: A petition initiated in Ogden by a deaf person to support Gene Stewart as permanent director of the DSDHH was signed by over 50 deaf people and given to Dr. Judy Buffmire.

June 1989 UAD Convention: A resolution calling for support of Gene Stewart as a permanent director of DSDHH was written by a deaf person and passed by the deaf members attending.

June 1989 UAD Bulletin: Mabel Bell states, "Let me ask you a question. Can hearing people make the best possible decisions for the deaf community without any feedback or representation from them? Up until very recently, every program set up by legislators or state agencies that affected the deaf community were administered and staffed entirely by hearing people. Is this fair representation?"

. . . It is long past time that Gallaudet had a deaf president, as testimony that deaf people are capable of leading themselves.

. . . Why aren't {State Board of Education, Voc Rehab, etc.} selecting qualified deaf people to be administrators in those programs directly affecting the deaf community of Utah?

. . . Deafness should not be the only criteria for the job, but if the deaf person applying is an active member of the deaf community, the deaf applicant has something that no hearing person will ever be able to develop - an intimate understanding of deafness and its culture."

August 1989: Dr. Judy Buffmire announces the appointment of Gene Stewart as a permanent director of DSDHH.

Conclusion: I think Dr. Judy Buffmire did not ignore the deaf community. At first, the deaf community strongly supported the concept of having a deaf director and a deaf person was selected. Several months later, the deaf community changed their minds and decided they wanted a hearing person as director. Several other deaf groups related to deafness also supported the concept of a hearing person as director, including the DSDHH Advisory Council. A hearing person was selected as the new director.

If the deaf community had remained steadfast in their support of the concept of a deaf person as the director, would events have been any different? We will never know.

MABEL BELL

What? More Mabel? Haven't we heard the last of her?? or Oh WOW!! More Mabel. Thank goodness she is back. I was afraid they'd gotten rid of her.

I am sure your responses are varied, but Mabel would like to honor the favorable rating in the Mabel Bell survey and continue to write "The Deaf Eye" for the majority of you, those who voted for "More Mabel." In order to continue her

column, she has decided to come clean and to reveal herself by signing her name at the end of her article in next month's issue. Ahhh. You can feel and smell the suspense!

GUESS WHO MABEL BELL IS

Before letting on who the real Mabel Bell is, however, it would be interesting to hold a "Guess Who Mabel Bell Is" contest. Sounds like fun. Hunh? The winner will receive a one year subscription to the "UAD Bulletin." This is your chance to say who you think Mabel Bell is and, if you feel like it, to say why you think that particular person is Mabel. You can send in your guess to the editor at the address listed on the mailing page of this bulletin or you can phone in your guess to: Anita Low 485-7434 V/TDD. All guesses should be submitted by October 15th. Don't delay or you may miss the deadline. A big response would be fun. Guesses will be shared in next month's "UAD Bulletin." If more than one person guesses correctly, the names of those guessing correctly will be mixed and one will be selected at random.

THE DEAF EYE

"A Deaf World, Part III" will be coming out in the November issue. Due to popular demand as shown in the Mabel Bell survey, Mabel has decided to continue with her column. Not only will you be able to read Part III of an excellent story, you will also learn the truth about Mabel. Mabel will reveal who she is and why she chose to write under a pen name.

UPDATE PLANS FOR A NEW UCCD

by Gene Stewart, Administrator of the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

The 1989 Legislature awarded us \$12,000 for program planning for the new UCCD (Utah Community Center for the Deaf). Should you have any questions or concerns regarding the plans for our new building, please contact one of our committee members: George Gavros, Robert Gillespie, Margaret Heinrich, Don Jensen, Dave Mortensen, Lloyd Perkins, Shirley Platt, Robert Sanderson, Lee Shepherd, Gene Stewart, Beth Ann Campbell and Norm Williams.

Our committee has worked diligently with architects Jim Chamberlin and Don Frandsen, as well as with Dal Allred of the State Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM).

Two weeks ago an agreement was reached. The new UCCD plans will include: A four room clover-leaf cluster classroom with media core, two additional classrooms, audio-video center, multi-purpose room, library, eight offices, a small photo lab and dark room, kitchen teaching station, crafts and woodworking shop, quilting room and painting lab, basketball court with folding bleachers and dressing room, shower and toilet facilities, two conference rooms, janitor closet, TTY/TDD shop, storage room and bathroom facilities. Because of limited resources, an auditorium had to be eliminated. A stage will be at the end of the gym as it is now at the existing Center. Portable bleachers will be installed. They will be very nice. Everyone is excited about the prospects of a new home

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1989 - UTAH STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION GIVES THE NEW UCCD #1 FACILITY PRIORITY! With their support we will be more able to convince the 1990 Legislature to award building funds to the Division.

Thank you! Thank you, Utah State Board of Education for your vote of confidence in our behalf! We do need a center in which to meet, so we can grow and learn! A gathering place close to our most populated area will be greatly appreciated. Also a big handshake and thanks to Superintendent James Moss for his most valuable support. Without him it would not have happened.

MORE WORK AHEAD

To get our Deaf Center from the 1990 Legislature we have to work extra hard. To be successful, we will need all of you to join us in planning and other efforts.

Thanks for all you do and for your attendance and support of the present UCCD.

UTAH'S COED COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Utah COED (Council on Education for the Deaf) committee of sixteen members appointed by the Institutional Council has completed their work. They came up with recommendations on how the education system for the deaf can be improved. These recommendations are based on the federal COED report, "Toward Equality," as they apply to our state's educational programs.

Four deaf people were on the committee: Dave Mortensen, Ron Nelson, Lloyd Perkins and Dennis Platt.

The recommendations are a vital step in improving the education system for the deaf in Utah.

On September 7, 1989, the Institutional Council accepted the recommendations and passed them unanimously. In October, they will be presented to the Utah State Board of Education.

FATE OF USDB CAMPUS STILL UNDECIDED

An article in the Ogden Standard-Examiner dated August 27, 1989 pointed out that this may be the last year hearing-impaired students will attend school at the School for the Deaf site. It is undecided at this time where those students will attend school next year.

The Institutional Council for the Utah School for the Deaf was in the midst of plans to present to the Legislature a proposed architectural plan of consolidation of the Schools for the Deaf and the Blind, to be built on the School for the Blind site. The venture would cost approximately 10.8 million dollars. These plans have been interrupted by a petition signed by a majority of the parents of the students at the School for the Deaf. The petition requests that the students be placed in a regular public elementary school for maximum social and cultural interaction. The students would continue to have teachers and administrators from the Utah School for the Deaf, but their classrooms would be housed on a regular campus so that they could be integrated for lunch, recesses and for those classes they would be able to join.

Critics of this proposal say the children would not be accepted by other students and would feel alienated

an isolated clique. Several of these critics attended hearing schools themselves as children and felt isolated and ostracized.

Officials from the USDB are now talking to representatives from school districts about placing extension classes in their schools to accommodate the students who now attend the Utah School for the Deaf campus.

A WORD THANKS TO THE UCCD FROM THE URID by Annette Tull, URID Treasurer

A big thanks goes out to all the workers at the UCCD (Utah Community Center for the Deaf). The URID (Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf) is grateful for the fine support we have received from you throughout all of our activities.

The UCCD has given us a fine place to hold our interpreter workshops and quality assurance (certification) testing. The staff at UCCD has administered the written code of ethics tests to prospective interpreters. They have given us the use of needed equipment to train and certify interpreters.

Thank you Beth Ann Campbell for all your dedicated service.

A very special thanks goes out to Willis Morton. Willis, your smile, welcome and enthusiasm make visiting the center a joy. You have helped us in so many ways, with your warmth and your service.

The URID hopes to continue to train and certify good interpreters to better serve the deaf community. Thank you UCCD for helping us toward that goal.

INTERPRETERS' CORNER **ATTENTION WORKING INTERPRETERS**

Interpreter training is now available to increase your skills and enhance your fluency as an interpreter. This training can help you work towards upgrading your certification level and your salary. Interpreter training will be offered at Salt Lake Community College Wednesdays from 5:15-7:30 from October 4- November 8. The tuition for this six week session is \$50.00. This class is being offered at such a modest rate because it is sponsored by Rehabilitation Counselors in an effort to upgrade interpreters' skills.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES

Beginning and intermediate sign language classes are being offered at the Ogden Deaf Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The classes will be taught by Bill Vicars and other Branch members. Conversational American Sign Language (ASL) will be presented. The classes will be held Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$20.00/single, \$25.00/couple and \$30.00/family per ten week session. You can begin at any time as the sessions are ongoing. For information or registration contact: Gale Hudgens, 2264 Polk, Ogden, UT 84401, 3923-4235.

ASL AS FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN OHIO from the NAD Broadcaster June/July 1989

:: Ohio House Education Committee gave favorable recommendation to the Sign Language Omnibus Bill (HB

STATE APPOINTS GENE STEWART

adapted from the "Salt Lake Tribune" August 11, 1989

The Utah State Board of Education has appointed Gene Stewart as administrator of the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, where he has served for nearly a year as acting administrator.

The division is part of the State Office of Rehabilitation, though it does not deal in the rehabilitation of individuals as does Vocational Rehabilitation. A detailed explanation of this division and the services it provides, as outlined by Gene Stewart, is included in this bulletin.

Mr. Stewart has been a rehabilitation counselor since 1967, when he was hired by the state's Division of Rehabilitation Services to provide vocational rehabilitation to the deaf. Gene grew up in the deaf community as his parents and siblings were deaf.

He holds a bachelor's degree with a major in speech pathology and minor in German from the University of Utah and a master's degree in an administrative program for the deaf from California State University at Northridge.

Mr. Stewart's appointment was widely supported by the deaf community. Among his primary goals will be to establish a new center for the deaf.

DEAF AWARENESS WEEK AT BYU NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

BYU will be presenting a Deaf Awareness Program from September 25-30. It is being coordinated by Mark Ellison. Please call Mark at 373-7214 V/TDD if you can volunteer to help him.

INTERPRETERS' CORNER

A CERTIFICATION WORKSHOP will be held Sat., Sept. 9 at the Utah Community Center for the Deaf, 388 N. 400 E., Bountiful, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The workshop is free for all URID members. Membership dues are \$10.00/year. You may become a member or renew your membership at the door. You must be a member to try for certification. If you would like to attend the workshop and not become a member, the fee is \$5.00.

For more information call: Jennifer Forsgren 225-3234 (Provo/Orem) or Jane Bell 533-5997 (Bountiful).

TDD DIRECTORY UPDATE*****IMPORTANT NOTICE *******PLEASE ADD UNDER EMERGENCY NUMBERS****SALT LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF TDD ... 535-5596**

When placing a TTY/TDD call to the police, either through 911 or their dispatch number, 535-5596, they have requested that we hit the space bar to alert them that the call is from a deaf person and they need to use the TDD. If for some reason you forget or cannot hit the space bar, your address will automatically show up on their monitor screen and they will send police help immediately.

You may call on either number, but it is preferred that you use the 911 for emergencies and the dispatch number, 535-5596, for routine police calls.

If you want the police department to know you are deaf or hard of hearing, you need to call 1-800-525-6028 (this is a toll-free call). Tell them you want this information added to your records for 911.

By doing this, when you call 911 it will automatically show up on their TDD or computer screen that you are deaf or hearing impaired. The reason for this is, if it is difficult for you to tell them anything on the TDD, they will know who it is and won't hang up thinking it is a prank call.

It is still important to try to remember to hit the space bar a few times, not only for 911, but for any calls you are making.

This information should be used when placing calls to ALL police departments. If you have any questions, please call the UCCD.

Thanks for your cooperation!

Following are some changes for the TDD Directory:

Carbon County

Independent Living Center
451 South Carbon Avenue
Price, Utah 84501
Phone: 637-4950

Grand County

Independent Living Center
58 North 100 East
Moab, Utah 84532
Phone: 259-7257

CORRECTIONS

ATKINSON, Brett & Kimberly - 460 No. 50 East, Orem, 84057. 222-0812.

CHRISTENSEN, Steve - 250-3070

DYER, Ken - He has moved. There is no new listing.

EVANS, Amy - Her number in the directory should be listed as Salt Lake.

FORESGREN, Brent & Jennifer - 645 No. 100 W #A, Orem,

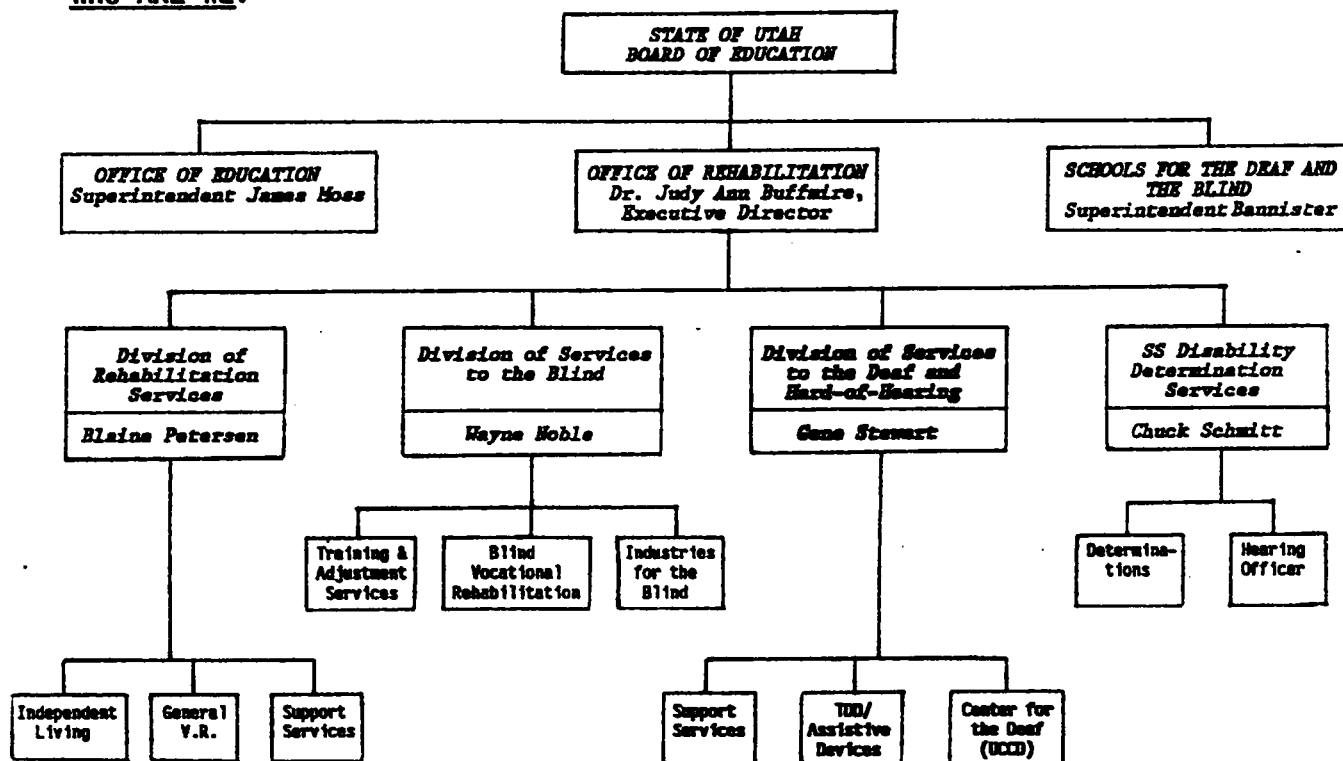
"DIVISION OF SERVICES TO THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING"

by Gene Stewart, Acting Administrator

INTRODUCTION:

U.A.D. President, Dave Mortensen, has asked if I would explain what the Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing is, what we do, and who we are. I am happy to do this and I will attempt to make it clear in this article. If anything is unclear or doesn't make sense - or you disagree with what I say - please feel free to call me at 538-7547 TDD/Voice at any time, or come see me. I want to listen and discuss.

WHO ARE WE:



- * Kay Fulton
- * Mitch Jensen
- * Curtis Pendleton
- * Pat VandeGraaff

Gene Stewart, Acting Administrator
Jorie Hill, Secretary
Beth Ann Campbell, UCCD Director
Peggy Johnson, Secretary
Sherry Lougy, Receptionist
Norman Williams, TTY/Property & Equipment Specialist
Jerry Westberg, TDD & Electronics Specialist
Willis A. Morton, Janitor

* Please note that the four Rehabilitation Counselors for the Deaf are not in the Division of Services to the Deaf/Hard-of-Hearing. They are Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors and work for the Division of Rehabilitation Services (DRS).

WHAT DO WE EACH DO:

Secretaries:

Jorie Hill - Secretary for Gene Stewart

Peggy Johnson - Secretary for Beth Ann Campbell

Sherry Lougy - Receptionist for U.C.C.D.

A change in job duties is now taking place. Sherry Lougy, long-time Secretary for Beth Ann Campbell, is trading positions with Peggy Johnson who previously worked at DRS. Sherry is now the UCCD Receptionist and Peggy is the new Secretary for Beth Ann Campbell...although during the training period they will still do both jobs.

Norman Williams, TTY/Property & Equipment Specialist -

1. Works part-time in the TTY/TDD shop repairing TTY's, TDD's, etc.
2. Works part-time on building maintenance and grounds.
3. Helps supervise Willis Morton, Janitor.

Willis Morton, Janitor -

Keeps the Center and grounds looking clean and beautiful. Also performs many duties as assigned.

Jerry Westberg, TDD & Electronics Specialist -

Takes care of TDD repairs and warranty work. Installs and maintains many devices that the deaf have in their homes. Trains people, agencies, and groups on the use of the various devices.

Beth Ann Campbell, Center Director -

Supervises the U.C.C.D. Staff, plans many Center activities and oversees Center functions. Does fund-raising activities. These funds go toward improving the quantity and quality of Center activities. Coordinates and cooperates with many groups and agencies to develop, improve, and/or provide good programs and activities such as:

1. The U.O. (all deaf organizations).
2. The U.A.D. Interpreter Program (the U.C.C.D. by state law must maintain an interpreter list.)
3. The Utah Independent Living Center (provides functional supervision of Diane Cornell and Shirley Snow who work as Independent Living Peer Counselors out of the U.C.C.D. office.)
4. Public relations to promote public awareness of deafness and its culture.

5. Information and Referral. Many deaf people call wanting information on who to call regarding many and various needs. Information is also requested regarding which government agency they should call. Many people come in for assistance to make phone calls for them.
6. Provide a positive environment for others who use the Center such as the Utah Relay Service and Davis County Health.
7. Coordinating use of the building by the deaf community and others.
8. Providing technical assistance on communicative requests. Besides assistance with telephone calls, requests are made for help with hard to understand mail, applications, etc.

Keeping the Deaf Center running smoothly is not a simple job. You may think, "It can't be that hard!" Managing people is always a "big job." Our old building is always a problem: doors break; toilets overflow; the boiler gets too hot; the air conditioners quit; the electrical circuits go off; the roof leaks; strange people come in and out of the building; the State can fix this and that but won't fix that or this; the phones go on the blink; people want help now; the sprinklers are spraying new cars out on the street and the drivers are mad; and our neighbors don't like us looking over the fence at them. All of these problems and many more are daily challenges in running the Center. Beth Ann and the Center staff do an excellent job in keeping our "Deaf Center" in good repair, comfortable and pleasant.

Gene Stewart, Acting Administrator -

Responsibilities include:

1. Working with the deaf community to develop new programs, enhance services, and to maintain already existing services.
2. Work with the Utah State Annual Legislature to procure funds to enhance programs, start needed services, and to maintain the standard budget.
3. Work with the Legislature and the Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) to obtain funds for a new Deaf Center.
4. Work with and strengthen the Deaf Services Advisory Committee.
5. Identify and prioritize needs/services for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.
6. Give immediate and on-going support to the staff of the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation and the development of programs.
7. Work with DRS to identify legitimate activities that can be used for federal 110 match monies.
8. Public relations: enhance deafness, educate the public.

President Dave also wanted me to mention some of the goals of the Division. I have been in many discussions with many of you, it is from these "talks" that I have come up with the following goals for the Division to achieve:

You Want to Know What's Going On:

1. When I started this position in October, 1988, I told myself, "The deaf must be involved and be kept informed." I've tried to do that and that is a goal of mine - keep you abreast of what is happening. I do this via the UAD Bulletin, the Deaf Services Advisory Committee, and attendance at the U.A.D. Board meeting, as well as through individual conversations.
2. Subscribe to Deaf-Tek. Deaf-Tek is a nation-wide telecommunications network that will keep all of us informed and abreast of nation-wide happenings, events, studies, changes, and just plain ol' general information exchange. We will also be able to announce what's happening here to other States.
3. Strengthen the Deaf Advisory Committee: I have reminded members of this Committee that it is their responsibility to tell everyone about news items, and to inform their friends and colleagues of committee concerns and to be available to consumers of the Division's services to hear needs in order to help determine gaps in service.
4. I have an "open door policy" for the deaf community. That's why in most of my UAD Bulletin articles I have mentioned for you to call or come see me....so we can talk about your concerns.

EDUCATION - Adult Education:

Through Beth Ann's program at the U.C.C.D. "education classes" of all kinds have been offered and we hope will always be offered. Just let us know what you want. We can arrange a variety of classes.

EDUCATION - Leadership:

We, at the U.C.C.D., have always felt leadership is a priority concern. We started leadership training classes several times. We recently co-sponsored with the U.A.D. training by Pat Johanson, and Jack Gannon. U.A.D. President Dave has asked that "Leadership Training" be done by the deaf. So, for now, U.A.D. has the ball for Leadership Training. We will be glad to join if asked...or, we may continue doing what we've done in the past.

EDUCATION - TDD's and other Assistive Devices:

Classes are held at the U.C.C.D. on how to use TDD's, decoders, baby crys, and other devices. Jerry Westberg does a lot of instructing, also, to individuals, groups, schools, etc.

EDUCATION - Teach Rehabilitation Staff about Deafness:

Beth Ann and I have given instruction about deafness, and its culture to almost all Rehabilitation staff. This training is still in progress, with two districts left to be visited.

EDUCATION - To Enhance the Image of Sign Language:

We recently completed a 2 1/2 day "Total Immersion in Sign Language Workshop" in Park City. We had several agencies represented: Division of Rehabilitation Services, Division of Handicapped Services, American Fork Training School, Department of Social Services, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, and Health Care representative. I have many ideas for marketing sign language, so it will be used by many more people.

EDUCATION - Work with Rehabilitation Counselors for the Deaf:

Permission has just been granted to begin this process.

EDUCATION - Expansion of our Library:

Our library is the best in the west. Started by Dr. Sanderson, it has grown and is a great resource for you and your friends. We have recently purchased educational videos which are interesting, entertaining, and educational.

RECREATION - Provide more Activities:

Besides an "open house" invitation to you to use the U.C.C.D. for your recreational get-togethers, the Senior Citizens Carpentry Shop is one other avenue of recreation available to you, regardless of age.

I am open for suggestions! I have attempted for several years to get more deaf to "Run the River!" Willis Morton, Mike Bell, Mike Tyler, and I went down the Colorado River a few years ago, it was a wonderful three days. There are many recreational opportunities available, but most deaf people seem to be happy with their own recreation.

I feel I am taking too much space and time, so let me just mention briefly a few other things I'm working on:

1. Get a new Center for the Deaf. We have a great committee of deaf people working on this.
2. Increase interpreter services. We will again next year try for an interpreter building block (\$) from the Legislature. Hopefully you will all help with this effort.
3. More ideas and programs for the Oral Deaf who need our help and programs, too.
4. More help for other people who have become deaf later in life, such as many of those who are in the SHHH Chapter.
5. More liaison and cooperation with the U.S.D. so our youth can go on to post-secondary educational programs.
6. More cooperation with other handicaps so a coalition of efforts can be fruitful for all disability groups. We (the deaf) can help others, too.

As you can see, there is much to do! I am willing and eager to work hard to accomplish these goals. With your help, we can do it together! I will try and be responsible for my duties and goals and I hope you will pledge to do your part, too. What we want can happen; some things will take longer, even one, two, or three years, but, united not divided we can achieve.

I thank you for your support. I was especially happy and grateful when the U.A.D. convention resolved to support his position I have. I feel I am not just a hearing person, nor am I -119- rather people! People who have

tive committee meetings, that are closed to the public.

Dave Mortensen, UAD President, gave a report on the Telecommunications for the Deaf, Inc. (TDI) Convention he attended in Washington D.C. The report was well received. (Dave reported on the TDI Convention in his "President's Message" in the August, 1989 "UAD Bulletin.")

A letter of appreciation from Kleida Quigley was read. Kleida appreciates the UAD's support in helping her participate in the Leadership Training Program workshop that was held in Boise, Idaho in June, 1989.

Madelaine Perkins, Project Director of the Utah Relay Service, stated that a report including the policies, procedures and current status of the relay system was being prepared. A copy of it is to be made available to each board member and will be summarized in the "UAD Bulletin." (it is included in this issue.)

Kenneth Kinner presented the conflict over the criterion for the Golden Hand Award, seen by individuals who have questioned his judgement in bestowing the award on a hearing person. It was agreed the award was appropriately given and that for the sake of detractors a stipulation should be added to define to whom the award can be presented. It is to be presented annually to any individual, deaf or hearing, for meritorious and dedicated service to the deaf. Gene Stewart pointed out that giving several awards would be excellent for public relations and the promoting of goodwill.

Copies of UAD policies were distributed to members. These copies remain the property of the UAD. If any of the policy booklets are lost or damaged the cost of replacement must be covered by the member responsible.

Dave Mortensen proposed the UAD set its goals as follows:

1. To define the UAD
2. To become a catalyst for positive change
3. To focus on youth, who will become the future leaders of the UAD, and
 - to provide more leadership training
4. To continue our interpreter program and to attempt to get state funding for interpreting services
5. To increase the number of deaf people who serve on committees
6. To increase UAD membership
7. To expand services to the deaf in all aspects of their lives, to include
 - social services, mental health, education, deaf role models, sports
 - and social activities
8. To promote sign language

The policy for letters to the editor in the "UAD Bulletin" was established with a limit of 250 words on one double spaced page.

Madelaine Perkins pointed out the potential for growth of the UAD bookstore. There has been an increase in orders from hearing people. A part time store keeper to insure all of the incoming orders are carried through would help keep up with the demand and should increase profit.

A committee was formed to study and make recommendations on hiring a manager for the bookstore. They were to report their findings at the September board meeting. (A bookstore manager is being sought. See advertisement in this issue.)

UTAH VALLEY CHAPTER NEWS

by Utah Valley Chapter President, Rob Smith

The Utah Valley Chapter of the Utah Association for the Deaf will hold its annual election for new officers on November 16 at 6:00 p.m. in room L-700 of the Utah County Building. This is located at 100 East Center Street in Provo. Everyone please come to nominate and vote! After the election, we will be having a potluck dinner. We would love to have you come join the fun. Contact Carol Voris at 224-4542 TDD to find out what dish to bring.

NEW MEMBERS FOR STATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO ADULT DEAF

"News Release" from the State Office of Education

Seven new members took their seats on the State Advisory Committee for Services to the Adult Deaf and Hard of Hearing on September 20, 1989. The event took place at the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation in Salt Lake City. Past members were also recognized for their service at that time.

Welcomed to serve three year terms were: Shane Bennett, Murray; Alden Broomhead, Grantsville; David M. Christensen, North Salt Lake; Virginia Hecker, West Valley City; Valerie Mau, Salt Lake City; Kristi Nelson, Salt Lake City and Helen Post, Sandy.

Utah State Office of Rehabilitation Executive Director, Judy Ann Buffmire and recently appointed Administrator of the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Gene Stewart, presented certificates of appreciation to the seven departing committee members. Departing members honored for their past service include Chairman Max Kennedy, Layton; Allene Goforth, Magna; Warren Keuffel, Salt Lake City; Margaret Heinrich, Salt Lake City; Stan O'Neal, Salt Lake City; Keith Lauritzen, Salt Lake City and Gordon Caldwell, Perry.

Continuing members of the committee John Peebler, Sandy and Lee Shepherd, Spanish Fork, were also present. Their terms of office extend to 1991.

At the meeting James Moss, Chief Executive Officer to the State Office of Rehabilitation, expressed the Board's intent to address consumer issues and provide for a personalized focus on the need of Utah's deaf community. He also urged the committee to suggest solutions along with the problems it identifies and to prioritize its concerns for Board consideration.

The State Advisory Committee for Services to the Adult Deaf and Hard of Hearing meets monthly as a public advisory body to the Utah State Board of Education to represent the interests and needs of adult deaf and hard of hearing citizens throughout the state.

ALL PRIME TIME TV SHOWS CAPTIONED

For the first time in captioning history, the entire prime

children in the program should not be limited in any method of communication. We saw the oral and-total communication children associating freely during breaks and lunch. Details of this program will be explained in the next "UAD Bulletin."

The UAD Board decided to abide with NAD's request to postpone and wait for further word on any rally regarding the 94-142 issue. All we can say at this time is that we are waiting for word from NAD headquarters. (See related article "94-142: Detrimental Impact on Deaf Children" in this issue.)

Did you know . . .

*The First Triennial Convention of the NAD was held at the USD in Ogden at the USD June 10, 11 and 12, 1909.

*There were 53 "delegates" in attendance. They voted on a set of by-laws and a constitution and it was called "Utah Association of the Deaf."

*The first elected president of the Association was a woman, Miss Elizabeth DeLong.

*The "Kodak man was present to take a couple of good snaps of the crowd on the lawn among the beautiful trees and flowers of assorted specimens."

*They jumped upon the carriages and with the words "Gid-dap" they were off to Ogden Canyon to the Idlewild Inn and back within three and a half hours.

*A debate, that "resolved that wisdom has more influence upon people than money" was presented at the evening session.

*The second Triennial Convention was held June 5, 6, 7 and 8 in 1912. Eighty one people registered. Governor William Spry was late to attend the first morning session as his automobile had broken down.

*Paul Mark gave a good account of himself an autoist and his experiences in motoring.

*Miss Elizabeth DeLong was elected for another three years.

*Saturday the "delegates" went to spend the day at Wandameu resort in Salt Lake City and in the evening from 8:30 to midnight were at the Waldorf Cafeteria. The UAD members were entertained by the Utah Commercial Club of the Deaf. (These are names we have never "heard" of - Wouldn't you love to see what that show was like!)

The above "Did you know" items were taken from an eighty year old ledger with minutes of past UAD conventions up to 1952.

"Til next month . . .

UAD BOARD MEETING SUMMARIZATION February 7, 1989

Status of New Center Proposal

Dr. Judy Buffmire from the Department of Rehabilitation gave

a brief presentation regarding the legislative approval of funds to explore proposals for a future center for the deaf. P.A.C.

It was decided Jay Barker should prepare copies of a proposal regarding a bi-cultural, bi-lingual program of equality to be given to board members, so that can study it prior to making any decisions regarding establishing such a program.

KSL TV Channel 5

A letter expressing our appreciation to those responsible for closed captioning of local newscasts will be sent by the UAD. Individuals are also encouraged to write KSL TV. (Please see related article and letter to the UAD from KSL, "News Release: KSL.")

Congress to be Made Aware of COED

Dave Mortensen, President, will write to our congressmen to notify them of the findings and proposals of the Commission on Education of the Deaf. (Please see "PL 94-142: Detrimental Impact on Deaf Children" in this issue.)

PL 94-142 Task Force Fund

The UAD will send the National Association of the Deaf \$100. to aid the fight for appropriate educational placement of deaf students.

Interpreter Director

Beth Ann Campbell will remain as director of interpreters working for the UAD.

Computer Sold

UAD agreed to sell Val Platt a computer that is no longer in use.

TDD Directory

The UAD has agreed to pay \$6.50 per page of the TDD directory, if the phone company will not donate money to help pay the costs. It was decided that in the future new directories will be prepared in November instead of June.

UTAH VALLEY CHAPTER NEWS

The Utah Valley Chapter of the UAD met on March 16, 1989. The following is a synopsis of their meeting.

Membership Drive: The Utah Valley Chapter is just beginning to grow in strength and numbers. They would love those of you living in the area to join them. Membership dues are \$25.00 per couple and \$15.00 per individual. It would be appreciated if payment could be made by June 1st. Checks should be made payable to UAD and can be given to Julio Diaz.

A.T.&T. Discount Rates: TDD users can take advantage of long distance discount rates. Curtis Pendelton or your doctor can sign a form that can be obtained through A.T.&T., so that you can take advantage of this discount. Calling card calls and collect calls do not apply to this discounted rate.

Sporting Events, Social Get-Togethers: If you want to join

Thank you for your vote of confidence in electing me to the Board of Directors of the Utah Association of the Deaf and to the office of Vice President.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Constitution and Bylaws of the UAD, the Vice President is the chairman of the law committee. Basically what this means is that any new proposals for additions to or deletions from the Constitution and Bylaws should be sent to me at least 60 days (two months) or more before the general meeting that will be held this fall. I don't yet know the date of the general meeting, but if you have any proposals please send them to me starting now. You can send them to me at 1634 South, 2100 East, SLC, UT 84108.

If you need a copy of the UAD Constitution and Bylaws as they were updated June 13, 1987, come to one of our monthly Board of Director meetings. I will have several copies on hand.

DR. JUDY ANN BUFFMIRE'S ADDRESS TO THE UAD
Dr. Judy Ann Buffmire, Executive Director of the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, gave the following speech at the UAD Convention Banquet on June 16, 1989. It has been printed here in entirety as suggested by UAD President, Dave Mortensen.

What a year this has been for the people who are deaf in America!

Gallaudet! What an experience. One of our own, Bob Sanderson, was a consumer of the revolt by being on the presidential selection committee (Gallaudet Board) and an active member of the revolt by belief. Others of us got to feel the excitement and tension of those days, after the fact, through the sharing of Pat Johansen and Jack Gannon. What has happened in China in the last few weeks puts in perspective how quickly a student protest can become a national tragedy. Thank God the student protest at Gallaudet resulted in a positive outcome with the hiring of I. King Jordan, a deaf man, as President. The students got what they wanted and this nation did not have to face the reality of death for many of our youth like in China.

Then, Davila, a deaf man, has been nominated as Assistant Secretary of OSERS. This makes him "top man" over these programs nationwide. And in Utah, planning dollars were obtained from the last legislature for a new Center for the Deaf, after four years of constant lobbying and pushing; and a relay system is up and running, with increased funding obtained this year - a year when no one thought a new tax of any kind could be passed. Some of you here tonight were there everyday assuring that this occurred.

Take a moment to feel the pride of these events.

I encourage you to take a moment to think and silently thank those leaders nationally and locally who have worked so hard to bring these positive events to pass.

and place them in your heart with pride and to go on. We cannot look backward or rest on past or current accomplishments - there is much left to be done. In the words of a poet, there are many mountains left to climb.

It was interesting for me to experience my reaction last Friday, when I was asked to speak tonight. I found myself struggling with two different messages from a group of people I value very much. It felt good to be asked to be part of your convention tonight. I also had just read the last "UAD Bulletin" and didn't want to be perceived as, and I loosely quote Mabel Bell, "a hearing administrator, who shows up at a deaf activity as a good 'mother' expecting you to jump for joy at my presence." I am here because we share common concerns - these concerns need to be addressed.

I am not a good dinner speaker either - maybe some would say not even a good speaker. I know I'm often funny, but it is more funny peculiar, than funny ha ha, and often when I don't really mean to be.

A dinner speaker should be funny - funny ha ha - like one of the comedians who wiggle into a tight imaginary girdle. But I guess I must be me. So, for a few moments, I'd like to share with you several personal challenges I believe we each face, and then to talk about six "Shifts in Focus" that will be required (to meet these challenges.) What I care about is serious even though it is a dinner talk, but I really do want to share my thoughts with you, and I know my signing at best is funny peculiar and I guess even funny ha ha.

The personal challenges I offer each of you are to:

First, accept success. Don't be afraid of it. I would like to encourage each of you to continue to feel the warmth of success that you wrapped and put into your heart a moment ago. Let its warmth melt the defeats and pain of the past; let it allow you to enjoy the present. Hanging onto pain only hurts the one hanging onto it, and it takes so much energy to hang onto old hurts, we have no energy left for new needed achievements. Avoid talking about old successes or hurts; avoid saying we have finally achieved - the need is to continue to achieve and grow, knowing that each new achievement changes the whole system for the better.

Second, I challenge you to become a catalyst! One who enables positive changes between the deaf and the deaf, between the deaf and the hearing, and for the hearing here tonight, between the hearing and the deaf. No one person or group can make it alone. The world is too small and too complex and we are all dependent on each other in very complex ways. Cooperation is essential - none of us can any longer be an island unto ourselves and survive, because we are more basically alike than different.

The third challenge is to become a guide - a guide of change within the deaf community and between the deaf community and the community at large. We'll do this by having more members of the deaf community learn how the

works and by having more members of the hearing learn about deaf culture. This is critical. There is

same opportunities hearing children have. Even if you quarrel with your spouse, let your child watch why you are angry. (In this way your child will learn how to express and communicate his/her feelings.)

Often I have heard parents say that one or both of them do not sign very well. It does not matter how well you sign now. Once you start that habit, sooner or later you will improve your signing and your child will improve his/her language along with you. So please start the habit of signing all the time now! . . .

Second I will address educators. I am sure you already put your best effort into teaching your hearing-impaired students to acquire language. If you do not sign all the time, I know your effort is watered down. No doubt about it. If you are in your classroom working hard to teach your students some new concepts and someone comes in to talk to you without signing, (interpret for them and sign what you are saying to them) or your children will become turned off and lose trust in you. Let them have the same opportunities hearing kids have in their schools. Please start your habit of signing all the time on the school campus from the time you arrive until the time you leave school. . . . Once you start this habit, your signing skill will drastically improve as well as your students.

I would like you to write to tell how your child or students fare in one year from the time you start this habit. I would like to use your feedback for a research project. Please feel free to contact me. James W. Revell, 1221 West Fir Drive, Tucson, Arizona 85704. (You may want to contact James for a copy of his entire letter.)

BULLETIN POLICY REVIEWED: THE MABEL BELL CONTROVERSY

At the Utah Association for the Deaf General Meeting January 27 a vote was taken to determine how many members present at the meeting supported the board's decision to require that all persons submitting articles and letters to the "UAD Bulletin" submit their names. Twenty nine members voted that people should be able to submit articles under assumed names, such as Mabel Bell, or anonymously, while 24 members voted in favor of the board's decision to require writers sign their real names. The issue will now be taken up by the board for them to reevaluate their decision. Your input would be appreciated at the next board meeting on February 6. (See calendar for details.)

SUPPORT PASSAGE OF DECODER BILL adapted from "Caption Center News"

On November 21, 1989, Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa introduced "The Television Decoder Circuitry Act of 1989," a bill that, if passed, will enable millions of potential viewers to access closed-captioned programming directly through their television sets. The Caption Center, which helped draft the bill, enthusiastically endorses this initiative.

If passed, "The Television Decoder Circuitry Act of 1989" would require built-in caption decoding circuitry in all new television sets (with screens 13" or larger) sold in the United States after October 1, 1992. This means you w

not have to use a separate decoder.

This bill cannot pass without your support. Senator Harkin, who has a deaf brother and is one of the deaf community's best friends on the Hill (at the Legislature, needs to be able to show he has the backing of the deaf community. Co-sponsors of the bill, Senators Simon (Illinois), McCain (Arizona), and Inouye (Hawaii), as well as your own congresspeople need to know that you support the bill. Strong support will help ensure that it passes. Show your support by writing or calling the sponsors of the bill and your own representatives.

A hearty thank you to Senator Harkin. We appreciate his efforts and we will prove our appreciation by actively supporting this bill.

Send your letters of support to: Honorable Tom Harkin, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510-1502. Other senators can be reached through this address too.

BANGERTER'S RECOMMENDATIONS

Governor Bangerter has recommended that the Legislature support funding for two projects for the deaf as part of his state building program recommendations. These are a new Community Center for the Deaf at \$3,359,100 and a Consolidated School for the Deaf and the Blind at \$8,184,300. The Legislature will decide whether or not to approve funding for these new buildings at these suggested amounts. Attending Legislative sessions to show your concern and support for these projects will help assure their approval. Contact Gene Stewart at 533-5997 or Dave Mortensen at 262-4760 to find out how you can show your support.

COUNCIL WILL TRY TO EDUCATE LEGISLATORS

The Utah School for the Deaf and Blind Institutional Council has given a fact sheet about the USDB to budget-minded legislators hoping to help convince them the facilities are not small schools that just serve Ogden.

Prior to receiving the fact sheet Rep. Haze Hunter, R-Cedar City, told a Republican caucus at the Legislature that he didn't feel the cost of \$8.1 million for the consolidation was justified. "Do we really want to spend \$8.1 million on 35 people?" asked Hunter, who is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on capital facilities and general government.

The council is anxious that legislators know that even though only about 35 students live on the Ogden deaf school campus right now, the programs serve 916 students statewide. The fact sheet they submitted outlines the number of students, staff and available services and a breakdown of how the budget is used.

Hunter said he is aware the Ogden-based schools are statewide facilities. He said there will be more discussion on the funds including the concept of using smaller buildings.

NEW STATE INCOME TAX EXEMPTION GRANTED

Taxpayers who support handicapped children or adults may claim an additional personal exemption for each handicapped child or adult claimed as a dependent on a taxpayer's Utah state income tax return.

The law, passed during the 1989 general session of the Legislature, includes eligibility for deaf children who are

fail. I find accepting my neighbor's weaknesses and faults a difficult daily task. Yet it is a task at which I work. Since I have so many weaknesses and faults, I hope you too will work at this task and will be able to forgive and accept me.

Accept - Forgive - Love.

Have a fun, loving, accepting, forgiving month!

BUFFMIRE GIVES GO AHEAD ON LAND PURCHASE

by Gene Stewart, Director of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

On March 13, 1990, Judy Ann Buffmire, Executive Director of the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, gave Gene Stewart, Director of the Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the okay to sign the document that opens the way for purchase of property for a new Deaf Center. This choice land is located at 5770 So. 1500 West. The Utah State Division of Facilities Construction and Management will now go to bat to try to obtain this land for us. We'll keep you posted.

EDITOR'S NOTE

by Anita Fernandez-Low

Did you notice this issue was late? I sure did. Unfortunately a significant contributor was unable to make the deadline in submitting his message to you. He has promised to be on time in the future.

Barbara Bass has signed on as a new reporter. You will notice several articles by her in this issue. She does terrific sports reporting. **THANK YOU BARBARA.** Everyone will be happy to read your news.

Connie Spanton, a subscriber now living in Maryland, has volunteered her services as a reporter for the UAD Bulletin stationed in the Washington D.C. area. She has a B.S. degree in journalism and works full-time as an interpreter. If Connie can submit articles that would be of interest to our readers that would be fantastic!

Rob Smith may be our Utah Valley reporter without officially signing on. He is always great about sending in news from that area. Thank you Rob.

Val Platt continues to send in news briefs when she gets them. Please be sure to share your news with our reporters.

Rodney Walker has agreed to continue stapling, folding, labeling and mailing the bulletin. I am sure if anyone out there would like to lend a hand, Rodney would appreciate it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The following are responses sent in by Julio Diaz and Minnie Mae Wilding-Diaz to articles printed in the January, February and March issues . . .

TDD Etiquette

Yes! We sure don't like getting a simple "Hello, GA" answer to our phone calls. Worse yet is the response, "Hello. Who is this please? GA." This type of response irks us to no end! We have brought this issue up in several conversations and find that often the person who does this was just not thinking or just didn't understand what this does to the person at the other end. Most of them admitted not liking getting that kind of response themselves! The people we have brought this issue up with all quite congenially agreed to henceforth identify themselves. We feel we just need to educate each other on this matter.

Deaf People in Positions of Power

We want to emphasize that we do agree with Ron Nelson and Shirley Platt in that we need more Deaf people in positions of power, especially in areas affecting deaf people directly. Maybe we failed to make it clear, in our first article, that in situations where a hearing person has already been hired, that if that hearing person can be considered an ally, we should worry about filling other available positions with qualified and capable Deaf leaders. We should, however, continue to keep our eyes on the positions already filled by hearing persons, making sure they continue to meet Deaf needs. When their positions are vacant again, we need to be there to fight for the appointment of a Deaf person in their stead.

In Response to Garretson

The article "Communication Parameters" in the March 1990 UAD Bulletin outlined Merv Garretson's response to an "open letter" sent to the Gallaudet campus community. Through contacts at the TESOL (Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages) convention, Minnie Mae was able to obtain a copy of this open letter and several responses to it, including some from very prominent Deaf leaders and teachers. We feel that many of those Deaf leaders interpreted the letter too narrowly. What is ASL, really? It consists of a wide range of abilities, skills and registers. Each form of ASL has its own place within the communication framework. "Formal" ASL used in the classroom or for lectures might include more English grammar and fingerspelling than "colloquial" ASL used among friends over the dinner table. It would be as "wrong" to use formal ASL at a dinner as it would be to use colloquial ASL in the classroom. The point is not to use SSS (Sign Supported Speech) or SSE (Sign Supported English) as a replacement for ASL. The point is not to use simultaneous communication which greatly reduces the understandability of the signs themselves. The point is to "turn off" voices while signing. The point is to redelegate as a language vital to us, the deaf community, as a communication method in the educational system. We see

RETROSPECTIVE ON THE CONVENTION

In spite of the small number of 168 persons who registered at the UAD Convention, it is considered successful as the people enjoyed the three different events: the picnic on Thursday at Bountiful Park, the dinner and the Miss Deaf Utah pageant on Friday, and the awards banquet on Saturday. The food served at all the three events was excellent. The business meetings went well; only eight amendments to the by-laws were discussed; some were approved, changed, or rejected. The participants felt good about the sessions. Good feelings were prevalent.

The people thought all three workshops were equally excellent and worthwhile. Open mouths in surprise were evident at the "HIV/AIDS" workshop. The UAD appreciated the time given by Christine Buchholz to "HIV/AIDS", Jacqueline Roth to "Deaf Empowerment", and Minnie Mae Wilding-Diaz to "ASL and Deaf Culture".

Right after the election of the board members, John White and Bob Welsh were elected as the new UAD trustees.

People were already looking forward to meeting again in two years, maybe at the new UCCD, rather than at far-away places like Park City.

People reported that they enjoyed the relaxing atmosphere and pleasant surroundings at the Airport Hilton Hotel.

The six pageant contestants were a delightful bunch of young ladies. Though only one became the state queen, all the girls truly shone in their own way.

People commented on the contestants' widely-diverse educational backgrounds. They all graduated from public high schools all over Salt Lake and Utah counties: Heather Horman from Olympus; Melanie Mears from Brighton; Pamela Mower from Jordan; Christie Norton from Skyline; Kristi Waldvogel from Mountain View, not Pleasant Grove; and Shannon Warr from Bountiful.

Only four out-of-staters were at the UAD Convention. Besides Allen from Alaska, there were

Californians: Dora Laramie of Fremont and Beverly Nunn of Sun Valley, and a Nebraskan: Robert Taylor of Omaha.

When asked why he declined the nomination to be on the UAD Board, Robert Sanderson said it was time for him to retire as he had been with the UAD for 36 years. Reason accepted.

**CELEBRATION AT NEW UCCD
GROUND-BREAKING**

Approximately 200 people were present at the ground-breaking ceremony of the new facility for the Utah Community Center for the Deaf (UCCD) at high noon on June 10 at 5770 South 1500 West, Taylorsville.

Dr. Blaine Petersen, Executive Director of Utah State Office of Rehabilitation (USOR), welcomed the spectators and introduced speakers as the program progressed.

Gene Stewart, Administrator of Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing (DSDHH), talked about when he was a little boy, he wanted a cap gun with an ivory handle. After pestering his father for one, he finally got one. In the car going home, he cried once again because he wanted caps for his gun. His father got mad and took it back to Grand Central so Gene never got a cap gun. This was an analogy he used in the way the Utah deaf, with their patience, finally got their own deaf center.

Beth Ann Campbell, Director of the UCCD, had wondered which architect would be the best. She found that the two architects, Burtch Beall, Jr. and Mary Guy-Sell, proved to be really good so she was appreciative of them. She promised that the construction progress of the center would be recorded step by step by camera for the deaf people to see. She said that Norman Williams will "check where every nail goes" so the deaf Utahns can be assured that the building plans go right.

Dr. Judy Ann Buffmire, retired USOR Executive Director, and Val Oveson, Lieutenant Governor, and Burtch Beall, Jr. all expressed wishes for the success of the action of the center.

Dave Mortensen, UAD President,

outlined the history of the UCCD. An idea for the center for the deaf was started in 1970. A survey about deaf needs was made. The UAD then went to the legislature and filed a bill for constructing a center for the deaf. It was passed in the legislature, but then-Governor Rampton did not sign it because he saw that, instead of the word "deaf", someone had used the word "blind" by mistake. In 1982, money was granted to buy a used building. The legislature wanted proof first that the deaf would put the center to good use. The UAD was in the process of buying a former ward (church) in Midvale, though the building was far from ideal because of lack of car parking, and it needed much remodeling. When Dora & George Laramie saw a ward up for sale in Bountiful, they brought it to Dr. Robert Sanderson's attention. Paperwork fluttered, and the UAD got the Bountiful ward for the community center for the deaf, presently at 388 North 400 East, Bountiful. After eight years and proof of much use of the UCCD, the 1991 Legislature approved appropriations for a brand new building. Finally, in this decade of 1990's, the dream of a center built exactly to meet the deaf needs has come true.

Dr. Robert Sanderson, UAD Chairman and retired USOR and UCCD Director, expressed deep gratitude and excitement about the dream coming true.

There was a ticket drawing for a lucky deaf person from the crowd to help with the digging. Larry Kinnett drew the lucky number and joined Mary Guy-Sell, Beth Ann Campbell, Dr. Judy Ann Buffmire, Norman Williams, and Val Oveson in breaking the ground. In a moment, the digging became history.

Then the people were treated to grilled hot dogs, chips, and soda pop.



GALLAUDET PRESIDENT JORDAN RECEIVES DEGREE FROM USU

Approximately 20 deaf Utahns were on hand to witness the honorary degree conferred on Gallaudet University President I. King Jordan at Utah State University on June 8.

In the middle of USU President Stanford Cazier's introductory speech on President Jordan, when he said that "the deaf can do anything but hear", the people applauded in heartfelt agreement. It evoked deep emotions among the deaf audience.

Following the graduation ceremony, the people gathered on the Quad, which is like a park, for a picnic lunch under a tent.

During lunch, people hovered around President Jordan to congratulate him, and a seven-year-old deaf girl presented him with a red rose.

He commented on several things during lunch. As usual, he went jogging early that morning. He was so impressed with the beauty of the Utah dawn. The sky in the west was colored pink while the sun peeped over the mountains on the eastside. He said when the USU hospitality staff put him up at a local hotel, they furnished him with a TDD and a TV decoder in his room.

It was the first time that it was done for him. He was grateful for the thoughtful gesture by USU.

Also, it was his first experience having an interpreter, Jane Bell, follow him throughout his stay at USU. Jane Bell also said it was an experience for her to interpret every word uttered, whether it was significant or not.

The Utahns who met him found him easy to talk with. They were pleased to have met him.

THIS MONTH'S PROFILE

For this month's profile, President Jordan is featured in lieu of a local person, as he evidently is the man of the month. He is "Everyman", every deaf person's man. Hopefully, you get that impression from the following profile taken from the USU graduation program book.

until they found out what they were eating. She mimics some of her co-workers' reactions--sour, wrinkled faces and extended tongues.

Freston is very adept at acting out her messages, perhaps influenced as a result of her training on the stage. She was trained in ballet and mute stage acting and has performed throughout the West.

Other interests include ice-skating, the study of international sign language, and charity work.

A secret to her longevity, she said, is that she believes a person must "smile, be warm and not complain or be angry all the time." Similar advice was given to her by one of the gypsy women: "If you're not happy, don't smile and keep quiet, you'll live a short life." Freston concludes, "But I wanted to live a long life."

Continuing to exude enthusiasm, the sprightly framed Freston said she plans to retire some day. Laughing and jumping to her feet to act out her words, she exuberated, "But they'll probably kick me out first!"

- - - News & Times DDO

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 1991-93?? If not, send your dues to Peter Green, 2044 East 7000 South, SLC, UT. 84212. Easy to do!!

UAD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Lyle G. Mortensen

To Robert Sanderson and David Mortensen...a TREMENDOUS THANKS for a job well done from the UAD members and the Deaf/Hard-of-Hearing of Utah. You've made outstanding accomplishments and done excellent teamwork in providing us with the facilities and services which benefit all. To name a few from a long list: the UCCD, Interpreting Services, Telephone Relay, TDD's and repair services, and the new building complex center which is more centrally located and will provide for increased space and better activities and attendance. Our hats

are off to your excellent leadership and also to the past UAD Board of Directors which served you so well.

In its July meeting, the Board voted to rotate its monthly meetings in different cities: Ogden, SLC, and Provo. All meeting dates, time and place will be set beforehand and published in advance for all those who would like to attend and observe the UAD Board in action. No August meeting will take place. The next meeting will be on September 3 in Provo.

An increased growth of interest, participation, suggestions, and ideas from everyone will hopefully boost membership and make UAD the Association which represents each and every one of the deaf/hard-of-hearing in Utah.

TV NEWSCASTER AT GALLAUDET GRADUATION

Peter Jennings, ABC News Anchor and Senior Editor of "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings", was the main speaker at Gallaudet University's 122nd commencement exercises on May 10. Jennings captured the audience's attention with his heartwarming and direct speech. He signed the last paragraph of his speech for himself and said, "At this university you set an example for the rest of us. You taught us that if people are determined to be heard, they must be heard. Don't forget that! You will make a difference..." At the conclusion of his presentation, Jennings received a long, thunderous ovation. When the students received their degrees from Dr. Jordan, many of the female students hugged and kissed Jennings on the stage.

When Jennings left the stage with Dr. Jordan, he flashed the ILY sign.

- - Gallaudet Alumni Newsletter

FREEDOM FESTIVAL PARADE

by Rob Smith

On July 4th, another great Freedom Festival Parade came to It was complete with the -127- high school band, clowns,



Judy Ann Buffmire, Ph.D.
Executive Director

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Gene Stewart, Administrator

AD HOC PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR THE

NEW UTAH COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE DEAF

Minutes

July 5, 1989

Present:	Dal Allred, DFCM	Jim Chamberlain, Architect
	Don Frandsen, Architect	George Gavros, Planning Committee
	Don Jensen, Planning Committee	Max Kennedy, Deaf Services Adv.
	Shirley Platt, Planning Comm.	Lee Shepherd, D.S.A.C. & P.C.
	Gene Stewart, Planning Comm.	Jorie Hill, DSDHH
Excused:	Beth Ann Campbell, Plan. Comm.	Allene Goforth, Deaf Services
	Margaret Heinrich, Plan. Comm.	Norman Williams, Plan. Comm.
	John Peebler, Deaf Svcs. A.C.	Lloyd Perkins, Planning Comm.
Absent:	Gordon Caldwell, Deaf Svc. A.C.	Robert Gillespie, Plan. Comm.
	Keith Lauritzen, Deaf Services	Warren Keuffel, Deaf Serv.
	Dave Mortensen, Plan Comm.	Stan O'Neal, Deaf Services A.C.
	Robert Sanderson, Plan. Comm.	
Interpreters:	Jean Thomas	Toni Porowski

Dal Allred, Project Analyst/Planner for the Utah State Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM), conducted the meeting.

Planning Goals:

Using the architect drawings from our first attempt, get a better figure on building cost so we will not have to ask the Legislature for additional money.

The architects will plan how the building is built, determine the mission of the building, determine the size (square footage, how many employees, how many visitors, how much parking, etc.).

Budget:

Dal stated how important it is we come up with an accurate budget. Once we receive the budgeted funds, that is what we end up with. Dal stated that the operational budget is separate from the building budget. Dal's job is to separate the wants from the needs.

Process:

1. Prepare plans for proposed building, estimated cost, space. Obtain USOR and DFCM approval. Timeline: February, 1990. If the approval is obtained and the Legislature approves in February, the funds would be available in July 1990.
2. Design, development and construction: (DFCM will complete these steps.)
 - A. Schematics - Number of rooms, approximate location, agencies we want, and development. Work will take approximately three months. Obtain USOR and DFCM approval.
 - B. Design Development - Mechanical, electrical, structural systems in drawings. Work will take approximately six months. Obtain USOR and DFCM approval.
 - C. Bid Documents - Drawings and specs given to bidders. Selection will be made by three DFCM staff and appointed USOR staff. Work will take approximately six months. Obtain USOR and DFCM approval.
3. USOR Facilities staff will work with the Legislature for building funds.
5. Award bids for construction. Construction will take approximately two years.

Land:

Dal stated that the Jim Hilber, USOR Facilities Specialist, has been looking at 5-6 acres for a proposed site. Dal felt that 2 1/2-3 acres should be sufficient. The larger land would be more ample to allow for a baseball diamond. Approximate cost would be \$3 million.

USOR has been considering sites south of downtown to 6200 South and 2600 West. Once Jim has selected several prospective sites, Dal will consider the sewer, water, bus line access, curbing and other logistics.

Building Priorities:

The following is a compilation of ideas from those present:

One of the first priorities was stated good lighting throughout the building, fire alarms for the deaf, as well as other safety precautions for the deaf.

Baseball Diamond - This baseball diamond would serve as an enticement to bring the young deaf to the U.C.C.D. whereas now there is little at the U.C.C.D. for to draw the young deaf.

Basketball Court/Gym with Stage - As stated for the baseball diamond, a gym available for the young deaf to utilize would be helpful. A problem is arising as the young deaf are being mainstreamed, therefore, basketball and baseball provide means for strong community support. Dal discussed a court of approximately 40'x 60' with dressing rooms, showers, bathrooms, and telescope bleachers.

It was discussed that a system of locks were placed so that if people needed access to the gym, bathrooms and showers that they would be allowed there without access to the remainder of the building.

Priorities List:

1. Gym with stage, and play fields.

2. Education:

Classrooms - One clover leaf shape with a reverse projection system and moveable seating, two regular classrooms, and include storage closets.

Audio/Video

Auditorium - Same as current auditorium, 100 seats.

Kitchen - Plan bigger than current kitchen.

Photo Lab/ with
Dark Room Will research 10'x 20'

Library - Plan for a specialized library, twice as big as our current library.

Craft Room - No carpet, etc. For ceramics, sewing, quilting, etc.

Multi-Purpose - Same as the multi-purpose room now.

Show - For woodworking, art, and painting, 20'x 24'. Include large doors for large pieces of wood, need sawdust evacuation system.

3. Administration:

Lobby - Including trophy case.

Offices - Approximately 12.

3. Administration (continued):

Conference Rooms - One large (20 people), one small (12 people) with room to store tables and chairs.

Bathrooms - Near lobby for the public, accessible, three toilets, ceramic tile.

TTY/TDD Shop - Approximately same size as now, hold two full-time people.

Storage Space - For different organizations who use the building, as well as athletic equipment.

Storage - Perhaps fireproof room to store gasoline for lawnmower, and paint.

4. Site (land):

Will need approximate footage, number of cars that will be parked there, outside lighting, some landscaping, automatic watering system, parking for visitors in front and staff in back with back entrance. Secured parking for van will be considered.

It was discussed that one of the conference rooms we will need to have reduced inside mechanical noise as well as outside noise, and have installed assistive devices for the hard-of-hearing. Gene Stewart will compile a list of systems that may be used.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jorie Hill, Secretary
Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing



Judy Buffmire, Ph.D.
Executive Director

(REF. 50)

*Division of Services
for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing*

250 East 500 South / Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 / (801) 538-7530 (V/TDD)

Gene Stewart, Administrator

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: New UCCD Committee Members
FROM: Gene Stewart *JS*
DATE: February 9, 1990
SUBJECT: Thank you for your efforts!

For those of you who were able to visit the properties and sent me your remarks...Thanks much!

It was a great experience for me to receive each member's comments and to note that we had a 100% consensus on one particular piece of property. We were all in agreement. Is that a miracle?!

The preferred property:

5770 South 1500 West
(Across from Wasatch Canyon Hospital)

I have forwarded this finding on to key people, so I will await further information and outcome and let you know as soon as possible.

Thanks again for a job quickly done. It helped!

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UTAH COMMUNITY CENTER FOR THE ADULT DEAF - PROGRAM
DFCM PROJECT NO. ED:89-026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Deafness significantly impacts individuals affected by this disability as well as the community at large. In the State of Utah there are approximately 108,000 individuals who have some degree of hearing loss. Of this population, over 53,000 people have a severe hearing loss such that they experience difficulty in their ability to function independently. Often these people are under educated, under employed, under represented and socially isolated, all of which have a negative financial impact on the individual and the community.

To address these issues, the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation's Division of Services to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing has developed and implemented specialized services which reduce dependence on tax dollars and increase the individual's independence and productivity. These services include: interpreter referral assistance, youth support, counseling, socialization and independent living.

Recognizing these unique services are most effectively delivered through a specialized rehabilitation facility, the 1982 Utah State Legislature appropriated funds to purchase a building to house these service programs. It was known at that time the appropriation was inadequate given the program requirements for such a facility, however, due to limited funds available and pressing need to deliver services to this population, the current facility was purchased.

Programs offered at the current facility have had a significantly positive impact on the deaf community. The problem is in providing quality services in the current facility given the numerous problems with the building and its location relative to the population.

CURRENT STATUS

The following are the main issues and constraints with the current facility:

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|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| - Code Compliance | \$440,000 |
| - Program modifications | \$1,000,000 |
| - Utilities | \$14,000 Annually |
| - Building life span | 10 years |
| - Location | 30 miles from target population |

Recognizing that it would be fiscally unwise to authorize funds for code compliance and program modification given the location and life span, the 1989 Utah State Legislature appropriated programming funds for a new facility. Receiving programming funds is the first phase of the capitol development process. The programming phase has been completed and the project is now ready for development.

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INDIVIDUAL SPACE OUTLINE

A. Identification

Basketball court with retractable bleachers.

B. Area

7,240 square feet.

C. Occupants

Users, staff and visitors.

D. Function

The basketball court is to have a multi purpose function. Although it's primary function will be as a gymnasium it will also be used as an auditorium for special productions, social education and recreational activities.

In addition to the above, the hall will be used as a banquet hall.

E. Relationships

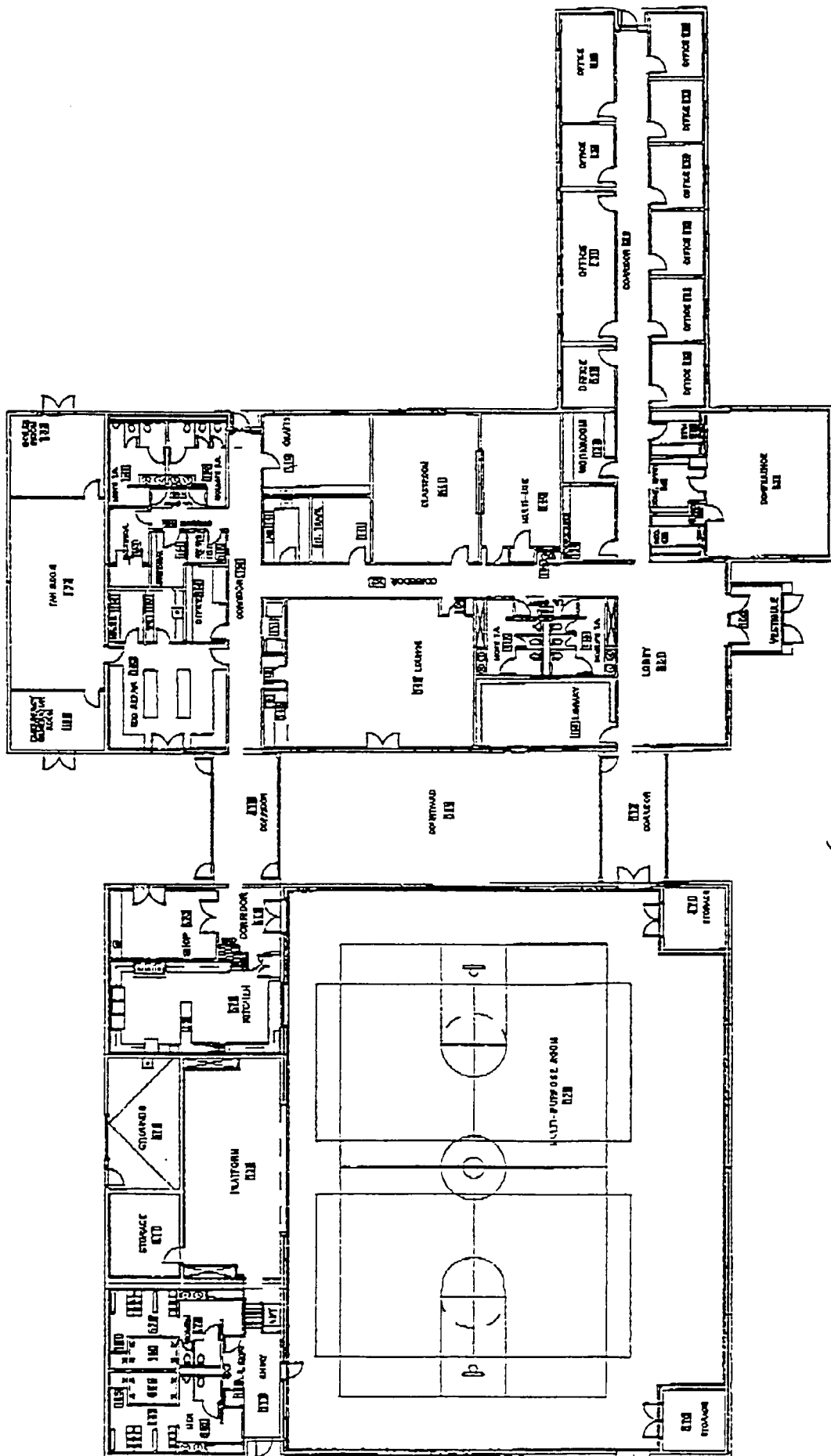
The gymnasium should be adjacent to the stage, the locker room, the main entrance and the kitchen classroom.

F. Environment

1. Space - Gymnasium should be shaped to house a basketball court with moveable bleachers.
2. Finishes - Floor to be hardwood maple cushioned basketball floor system.
3. Air - Sufficient air movement and exhaust to accomodate large crowds. Provide air conditioning.
4. Acoustics - Provide acoustic treatment sufficient to accomodate play production, similiar to an auditorium.
5. Light - Adequate lighting to observe basketball games. No artificial light required. Provide dimmers to control intensity of lighting.

G. Fixed equipment

1. Two adjustable basketball



Utah Community Center for the Deaf (UCCD)
Fire Exit Plan

(Ref. 52)

William "Rusty" Wales, Director of the Division of Services to the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing, 1996 to 2001.

Born deaf. Initially educated at the John Tracy Clinic in California, later transferred to the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, from which he graduated and went to Gallaudet University. Later taught at the California School for the Deaf, and obtained his masters degree at California State University Northridge while continuing to teach and raising a family.

From CSD he moved on to a different career as a rehabilitation counselor for the deaf in Colorado, where he worked for ten years. He then applied for and was hired as a training supervisor for Sprint Relay in Independence, Missouri. With this background, after three years he applied for a more challenging position as Administrator of the Utah Division of Services to the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing, and was hired.

His legacy in this position is the beautiful and functional new wing on the south end of the Utah Community Center for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing*, for which he worked very hard.

*Re-named to " Robert G. Sanderson Community Center of the Deaf and Hard ofHearing" after he left.

Part I
Program Need Statement

Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing(DSDDH)
5709 So. 1500 West
Taylorsville, UT 84123-5217

I. Mission, Purpose and Mandate:

A. Mission: *To provide opportunities and programs to individuals who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing which enhance or maintain the skills necessary to fully participate in their employment, family and community.*

B. Agency Goal: *To provide relevant and effective services which enable individuals who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing to meet their employment and community needs.*

C. Significant Change to Agency Purpose: The Utah Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) moved to its new facility The Utah Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in 1992. Due to funding limitations office and classroom space was built for 1992 existing staff and program needs only. Since 1992 program services have expanded and Consumer use of the facility has tripled.

D. Technology: The majority of services provided by DSDHH requires the individual to come to the center to receive those services. Examples are Daily Living Skill Training and Individual Counseling.

Technology has increased the need of this Center. Breakthroughs in Assistive Technology necessitate a Demonstration Room where consumers can view and learn about Technology that can help them with daily living and employment.

Lastly DSDHH needs to provide the latest in Adaptive Communication in their Center. Proposed meeting rooms will be equipped with amplification and real time captioning necessary in classroom space.

II. Programs and Services:

A. There are three major programs under DSDHH:

1. Deaf and Hard of Hearing Programs: Outreach, Information and Referral, Library Services, Education, Recreation, Counseling, Adjustment Training.

2. Utah Interpreter Program: Interpreter Services, Training and Certification.

3. Information and Technology Program: Information , referral and repair of

Assistive Technology devices.

A critical part of service delivery for DSDHH is the Interagency agreements with **Utah Division of Rehabilitation Services, Utah Independent Living Center** and **Utah Association for the Deaf** who are also housed at the Center.

B. Major changes for DSDDH has been the development of programs for Deaf Children, Youth, Hard of Hearing and Outreach.

C. Technology has had an impact on how DSDHH provides services. It's Web Site has increased awareness of the services offered. Advances in Assistive Technology has placed new demands on DSDHH to provide this Technology in conducting its business. Lastly DSDHH has incorporated an Information and Technology program to get this Technology to consumers.

D. A chart of DSDHH growth is included in this packet. Since 1992 the number of individuals seeking services has risen from 993 to 3922 in 1998. Those numbers will increase with population increases and community awareness of programs offered by DSDHH. If this trend continues number served per year by DSDHH will be 6600 per by 2005 and over 12,000 yearly by 2010.

E. Please see above statement.

F. Existing Facility does not have adequate space, lighting or acoustics necessary to provide effective services to individuals who are Hard of Hearing.

G. Current office space is inadequate given the number of staff. This has necessitated putting office space in rooms originally designed as classrooms.

Part II Project Need Statement

Project Name: **Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH)
Building Addition for the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and
Hard of Hearing (UCCD).**

Agency Priority No.: **4**

Summary: Programming Funding in the amount of \$20,000 is requested to assess and plan an addition to the Center at 5709 South 1500 West in Taylorsville. Increases in programs being offered and subsequent consumer demands render the current space inadequate. The current building size is approximately 24,500 sq. ft.

Proposed additional Wing size of 130' x 50' - 6,500 sq. ft.

Proposed Parking Lot changes - 20 stalls in front of facility (west side), 13 stalls in rear of facility (east side).

I. NEED

Justification:

A. Due to the addition and expansion of programs increased space is critically needed. Funding limitations in 1992 resulted in a smaller building than anticipated. As a result the new building was overcrowded within the first few years of operation. Since then, the problem continued to increase due to the addition of programs and subsequent increases in consumer use. At this time office space is inadequate and scheduling of classrooms difficult.

B. The proposed addition will add as many as fifteen offices. This will allow classroom space to return to the purpose for which it was built. The addition will include an Assistive Technology Demonstration Room and additional classrooms necessary for DSDHH to fulfill its program mission.

C. This project fulfills the mission of DSDHH to provide a Center where the Deaf Community can meet, socialize and obtain services consistent with the agency goals.

D. Long term use and purpose of this building is to be a Center where consumers of DSDHH can meet and obtain comprehensive services described in section I. It is felt the addition will insure the long term future of DSDHH in its present location.

E. Services to our consumers has tripled since 1992. Office and classroom space is required to meet the needs of consumers.

F. Space utilization at the current center is a problem. Office space is inadequate leading to converting of classrooms and other space to offices.

G. The need for services will continue to grow as the Deaf and Hard of Hearing population

grows in proportion to Utah's general population. Programming Funding is needed to help DSDHH plan for expansion to meet its needs over the next ten years.

H. The addition to this facility will allow DSDHH to operate out of its facility for the next 10 to 15 years.

I. Deaf and Hard of Hearing Consumers rely on alternative forms of communication. These forms include sign language, amplification and closed captioning. It is hoped this addition will provide meeting space which is equipped with state of the art Assistive Technology necessary in a Center such as DSDHH.

Existing Facility:

Space limitations do not allow for adequate office space for DSDHH personnel. In addition, groups seeking to use DSDHH are often not able to schedule classes as needed. Assistive Technology is not adequately displayed to consumers seeking information and advice on its purchase and use. If funded the existing facility will return to use for its intended purpose with the new space adequately covering DSDHH's needs for the next 10 to 15 years.

Contingency Plan:

If this request is not funded DSDHH will continue providing services to the highest degree possible. Program limitations and leasing of additional space may have to be considered.

II. DESCRIPTION:

A. Project Type: Design/Construction

B. Project Description:

a. The addition would add approximately 6500 sq. ft. The wing will attach to the existing building. The construction of this wing would be brick to match the existing exterior. The main features of the new wing: A large office space which could allow for as many as 12-15 offices, an Assistive Technology Demonstration Room, two large classroom with an accordion-type divider in the middle; and two storage spaces. The large classroom can also serve as a lecture hall.

b. The entire project will require new construction. Some remodeling of adjacent Restrooms in the existing facility may be necessary.

c. Mechanical rooms are existing and judged to be adequate for the addition.

d. There will be unique design requirements for the classrooms. Assistive Technology and appropriate sight lines for sign language will have to be considered.

e. It is estimated that the new facility will be used by approximately 4000 consumers

annually.

Cost Estimate:

Project Cost	\$1,282,015
Programming Cost	\$20,000
Total Request	\$1,302,015

USERS AND OCCUPANTS:

DSDHH is located on the southwestern part of the Salt Lake Valley. Its location is centralized for many Deaf and Hard of Hearing residents in the Wasatch Front area.

The UCCD currently houses 29 employees. DSDHH also provides classroom and meeting space to agencies providing services to its consumers.

Nearly 4,000 participants came to the Center for social and recreational activities in 1998, triple the amount of participants in 1993. This count does not include clients and other consumers who come to the Center for various other essential services.

SITE:

The UCCD is located on a little less than 3 acres of state-owned land which is zoned for commercial use and is easily accessed on 1500 West.

COST AND FUNDING PROJECTIONS

Annual Operating and Maintenance Costs:

Annual O/M costs of the addition will be approximately \$8000.00.

New FTE Required:

Additional maintenance staff positions will not be necessary for the new wing.

New Program Costs:

There are no new program in the five year plan for 2000-2005. Expansion of our Assistive Technology program is anticipated over the next several years making the Assistive Technology Demonstration Room necessary. The Public Service Commission TTY (telecommunications device for the deaf) Equipment loaner program may be distributed from the UCCD in the future. Plans for this program transfer are pending at the Public Service Commission.

Conversion from Leased to State Owned Facility:

This facility is fully owned by the State of Utah.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND MAPS

(Attached)

SECURITY

The security will continue to be provided in the new wing as it is with the existing facility:

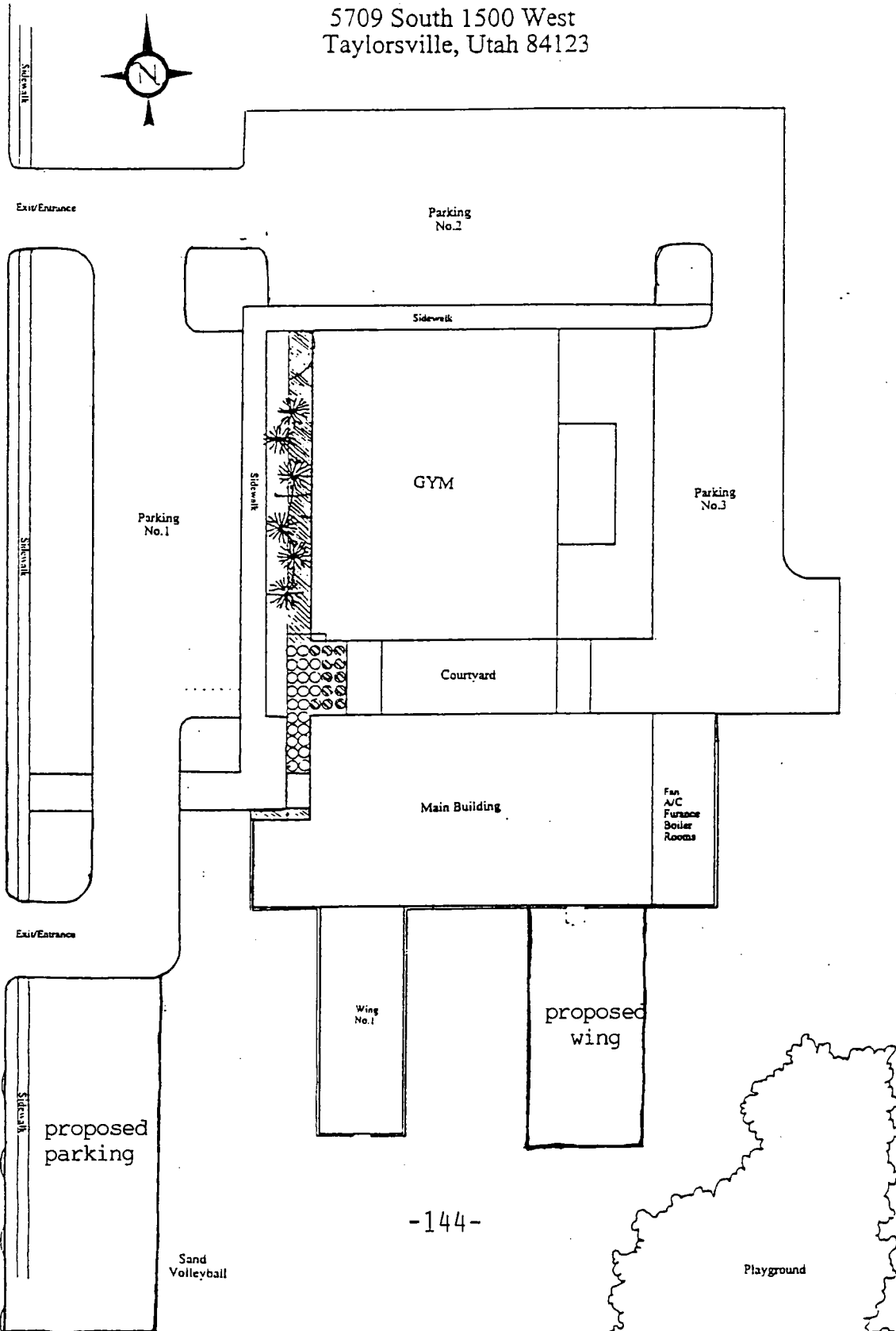
- a. In addition to office space expansion, the UCCD will continue to extend services such as educational workshops, training, providing club meeting space, client services, information and referral, etc.
- b. The new wing will not house any sensitive or hazardous materials.
- c. No hearings or employee disputes are anticipated to be conducted at this facility.
- d. The new classroom/lecture hall will be open to the public, especially reserved for deaf and hard of hearing organizations, as well as any others who wish to attend activities.
- e. The UCCD employs a full-time employee whose job duties include monitoring facility and grounds, and securing the facility for evenings and weekend activities. The facility has a burglar alarm system with door connections on the outside doors, and motion detectors in the hallways, which is monitored by Mountain Alarm 24-hours a day. If there is a problem Mountain Alarm will contact one of five staff persons on an emergency list to respond to the facility.
- f. A security camera system has already been installed and utilized at the Center. An extra camera for the new wing is being considered.
- g. Access to a portion of the entire building including the new wing will continue to be monitored.
- h. Large sums of money is not expected to be on the premises.
- i. A parking lot expansion will be necessary. There are many activities already held at the facility with hundreds of participants. Often the parking lot is full, the on-street parking is filled for a block or two around the perimeter of the facility and the surrounding neighborhood.
- j. Our current alarm system for the entire facility involves both intrusion and motion detectors. This system has the capacity for an expansion with the new wing.
- k. The facility has a backup diesel-engine generator for backup power supply which

supports the fire alarm panel and emergency lighting.

The Advisory Council to the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing has constantly expressed the need for a new wing and this request has the Council's wholehearted support. Many other organizations with which we have been associated have also supported this needed expansion.

Utah Community Center for the Deaf

5709 South 1500 West
Taylorsville, Utah 84123

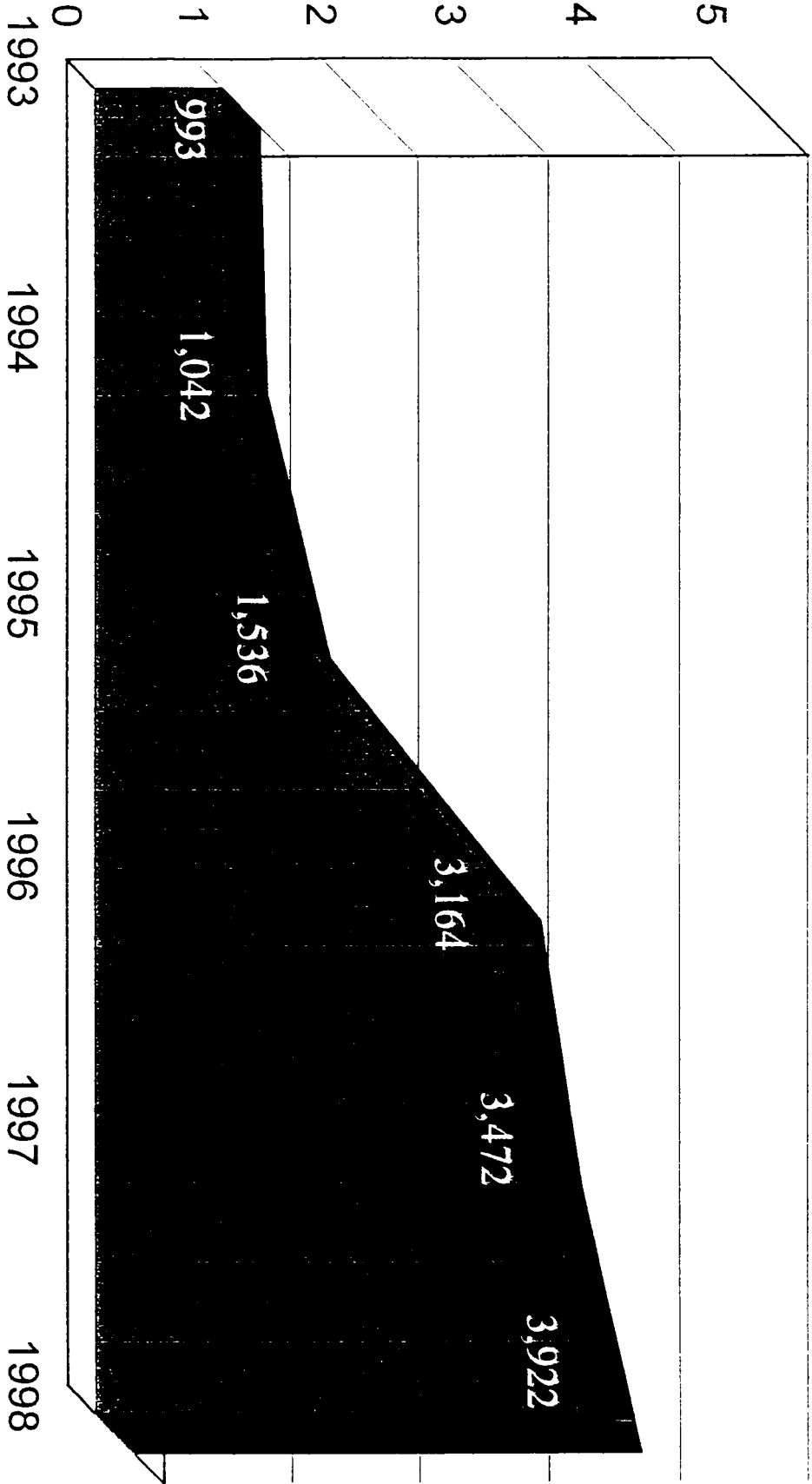


INCREASED DEMAND FOR SERVICES

Consumer Use of the Utah Community Center for the Deaf

Number of Individuals Receiving Services at the
Utah Community Center for the Deaf (duplicated count)

Thousands



6/10/99

(Ref. 54)

**Project Need Statement
State Funding Request
Priority No. _____**

**Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
Building Addition for the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing**

Summary: Funding is needed to build an additional Wing and expand the parking lot for the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (UCCD) facility at 5709 So. 1500 West, in Salt Lake City, to accommodate the need for office space for the additional staff hired to handle the increase in services, and an increase in the number of clients who utilize the Center. The current building size is approximately 24,500 sq. ft.

Proposed additional Wing size of 88' x 40' - 3,520 sq. ft.

Proposed Parking Lot changes - 20 stalls in front of facility (west side), 13 stalls in rear of facility (east side).

New Building Addition/Wing:

Features in the new Wing: 8 offices, 1 demonstration room, 1 large classroom with an accordion-type divider in the middle, and 1 small lecture hall with acoustic control.

Cost of Space:	\$710,427
Cost for Parking Lot Expansions:	\$ 49,178
Funds from Sale of Old Bountiful facility	- <u>\$200,000</u> (approx.)

Total Request:	\$559,605
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Needs Statement:

Due to the addition and expansion of programs housed at the UCCD, increased space is critically needed. In 1992 the current facility was built on state property, exempt from leasing. However, during the construction the second wing was scratched from the building plans mainly due to cost constraints. In the first year of operation in the new facility (1992-1993) the Center had already become crowded and many rooms were booked. Since then, this problem continues to increase. Many clients and consumers find our facility crowded. This community center is open for use by community organizations (Deaf, Hard of Hearing, and hearing public organizations). Because of heavy usage, these groups have to schedule classes and activities several months in advance. Many public group requests are turned away.

In order to meet increased demands for services over the Utah State Legislature over the last few years has funded the following new positions which are housed at this facility:

1. Rehabilitation Technician
2. Two full-time Interpreters

3. Mental Health Counselor
4. Two Secretaries (one half-time FTE converted to 1.0 FTE)
5. Outreach Specialist
6. Hard of Hearing Specialist
7. Deaf Youth and Family Program Specialist
8. Volunteer Coordinator (part-time)
9. Rehabilitation Counselor for the Deaf and .5 FTE Secretary

Because of this expansion and growth these additional staff persons have had to squeeze into existing office space. All of our Interpreters have to share a one-person desk in a shared office with the Interpreter Supervisor. Three other staff members have had to move to one of the two existing classrooms for temporary office space and as a result the use of the classroom has been restricted. This defeats the purpose of having the classroom and it limits continuing adult education opportunities. Out of necessity a Rehabilitation Counselor specializing in providing services to the deaf and hard of hearing moved to the Center last year from another outside office. With the Counselor and their part-time Secretary if forced us to use one office to house three people; two of whom share the same desk, computer and chair.

There have also been a few cases in which activities were planned and scheduled to be held at the Deaf Center, however the number of individuals that attended exceeded expectations and due to limited space available had exceeded our maximum occupancy limit established by Fire Code for that space.

An example of our tremendous program growth is the new Hard of Hearing program (established in 1998). This has opened our doors to previously unserved clients. This new client group is beginning to utilize our services at the Center, taking advantage of such services as "Coping Skills" and adjustment training. Due to over-scheduling spaces, these trainings cannot be offered as frequent as the demand. This program is in its infancy and as more of our aging population become aware of services offered, this program will need more space to expand.

Another significant factor for the facility overcrowding is the Legislative mandate for more trained and certified interpreters. There is a great need for more qualified, certified interpreter services. The Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) and Salt Lake Community College have a cooperative agreement for developing qualified interpreters in which the Center provides classroom space for meetings, classes and workshops. The continuing demand for Interpreter Certification testing has significantly increased the use of space and the number of individuals coming in and out of the Center. There was a Center Library planned with many deaf and hard of hearing specific resources which would benefit professionals and clients who visit our Center. Unfortunately, this Center Library had to be eliminated for the higher demand of an Interpreter Training Lab.

Due to the steady increase of visitors plus the staff expansion, parking at the UCCD has become an issue. Whenever there is a workshop on a given day, visitors often find themselves parking on the street (1500 West) or occasionally as much as a block away. With crowding on 1500 West from staff and visitor parking from the Wasatch Canyon Hospital facility across the street,

the crowded busy street is not safe. The UCCD has three state vehicles and vans and often we borrow daily rental vans from Fleet Services for off-site activities; thus further limiting parking availability for consumers.

Users and Occupants:

Currently the Center houses 24 full-time employees, 2 part-time employees and 4 temporary employees. The original plan of the existing Center has only 11 offices! Two of these spaces are shared by two people. Two other spaces are temporary offices set up with partition walls for three employees in one classroom. That deprives the community of the use of the classroom. Two other spaces are in shops, not conducive to normal office use. The interpreter staff is housed in the former Photography Lab. Please refer to the attached current floor plan.

Nearly 4,000 participants came to the Center for social and recreational activities in 1998, triple the amount of participants in 1993. This count does not include clients and other consumers who come to the Center for various other essential services. Please see the attached information from USOR's 1998 Annual Report and our Organizational Chart.

Cost and Funding of Existing Facility and New Wing:

The DSDHH has consulted with the USOR Facility Specialist and a DFCM Architect to determine whether the layout of a new wing would be feasible. The finding revealed that the structural layout and the condition for the future wing is very favorable since the heating, air conditioning, and electrical systems are already designed and built in preparation for a second wing. This second wing was already in the architect's blueprint in 1992 before it was scratched. The cost to build, therefore, will be very minimal. Additional plumbing is not necessary since secondary restrooms are already located adjacent to an entrance to the new building addition.

The former facility located in Bountiful has been sold and the proceeds of approximately \$200,000 are available to supplement costs of a new wing.

The cost of operating and maintaining a second wing will be minimal since no plumbing or building equipment will be necessary. No administrative costs are expected for this plan. Although UCCD employs two full-time maintenance workers and one FTE janitor, this Division also has an inter-agency agreement with the Division of Facilities Construction and Management for the heating, air conditioning and ventilation.

Justification for New Plans:

Four of 8 new offices will be filled immediately and 4 others will be utilized by 3 temporary workers. These 4 may be necessary in our undetermined 10-year plan. A new classroom will alleviate the problem of over-scheduling activities immediately and its design will allow it to be divided into two smaller classrooms when necessary. This larger classroom can also be used for other activities that are currently exceeding the maximum occupancy of our other rooms. There are so many new assistive technology devices that could assist individuals who are deaf or hard

of hearing but our clients are not aware of this newly developed technology. For that reason, a demonstration room is included in the plan for a new wing. Of all features, a lecture hall (not an auditorium) is probably a most essential type of room included in this plan. By nature, anyone with severe hearing loss is visually oriented and most deaf individuals most often rely solely on their vision to obtain information. Seating in semi-circular setting with a raised platform for a speaker is an optimal means of communication for deaf persons to see sign language. The design of this room will also include a hard-wired assistive listening system and a state of the art real-time captioning system. This room can serve as an example of optimal ADA compliance for people with hearing loss. Acoustics in other existing classrooms or the gym are poor and confusing for individuals who are hard of hearing. No similar specially-designed space exists in this State. A few exist in other states. This lecture hall will be indispensable for many years to come. Public groups are invited to utilize this lecture hall often.

Our Advisory Council to the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing has constantly expressed the need for a new wing and this request has the Council's wholehearted support. Many other organizations with which we have been associated have also supported this needed expansion. (See the attached letters of support.)

4/20/99

**Project Need Statement
State Funding Request
Priority No. _____**

**Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
Annex of the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing**

Summary: Funding is needed to build an annex for the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (UCCDHH) at 5709 So. 1500 West, in Salt Lake City. The currently building size is approximately 24,500 sq. ft.

Proposed Annex Size of 88' x 40' - 3,520 sq. ft.

New Annex:

Features in the New Annex: 8 offices, 1 demonstration room, 1 large classroom with an accordion type divider in the middle, and 1 small lecture hall (acoustic control).

Cost of Space: (\$98 per sq. ft.)??	\$344,960
Funds from Sale of Old Bountiful facility	<u>\$200,000</u> (approx.)
Total Request:	\$144,960

Needs Statement:

Due to the addition and expansion of programs housed at the UCCDHH, increased space is critically needed. In 1992 the current facility was built on state property, exempt from leasing. However, during the construction the second wing was scratched from the building plans mainly due to cost constraints. In the first year of operation in the new facility (1992-1993) the Center had already become crowded and many rooms were booked. Since then, this problem continues to increase. Many clients and consumers find our facility crowded. Community organizations, not limited to deaf or hard of hearing groups but also to other public groups, have to book space at the Center a few months in advance.

In order to meet demands for services with the support from the Utah State Legislature the last few years, the following position shave been established and filled:

1. Rehabilitation Technician
2. Two full-time Interpreters
3. Mental Health Counselor
4. Two Secretaries (one half-time FTE converted to 1.0 FTE)

5. Outreach Specialist
6. Hard of Hearing Specialist
7. Deaf Youth and Family Program Specialist
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9. Rehabilitation Counselor for the Deaf and .5 FTE Secretary

Because of this expansion and growth the additional staff have had to squeeze into existing office space. All interpreters have to share a one-person office room shared with their Interpreter Supervisor. Three other staff members have had to move to one of the two existing classrooms for temporary office space and as a result the use of the classroom has been restricted. This defeats the purpose of the classroom and it limits continuing adult education opportunities. Out of necessity a Rehabilitation Counselor specializing in providing services to the deaf and hard of hearing moved to the Center last year and so we are forced to have staff members share an office space; one office houses three people; two of whom share the same desk, computer and chair.

Other instances of tremendous program growth is the new Hard of Hearing program (established in 1998). A large number of hard of hearing individuals have come to be aware of our services and so they are beginning to utilize our services at the Center, taking advantage of such services as attending "Coping Skills" classes. Due to over-scheduling spaces, this critical class cannot be offered as frequent as the demand.

The other significant factor for the facility overcrowding is the Legislative mandate for more trained and certified interpreters. (For many years and which is still true today, the need for qualified, certified interpreter services are in high demand but tragically under supply.) The Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (DSDHH) and Salt Lake Community College have a cooperative agreement which the Center's provides classroom space for meetings, classes and workshops. The continuing demand for interpreter certification testing has significantly increased the use of space and the number of individuals coming in and out of the Center. There was a Center Library planned with many valuable and resourceful books which would be beneficial to professionals and clients which visit our Center. Unfortunately, this Center Library had to be eliminated for a higher demand of an Interpreter Training Lab due to the limited space available at the Deaf Center.

Users and Occupants:

Currently the Center houses 24 full-time employees, 2 part-time employees and 4 temporary employees. The original plan of the existing Center has only 11 offices! Two of these spaces are shared by two people. Two other spaces are temporary offices set up with partition walls for three employees in one classroom. That deprives the community of the use of the classroom. Two other spaces are in shops, not conducive to normal office use. The interpreter staff is housed in the former Photography Lab. Please refer to the attached current UCCDHH floor plan.

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Cost and Funding of Existing Facility and New Annex:

The DSDHH has consulted with the USOR Facility Specialist and the DFCM Architect to determine whether the layout of a new annex to our existing building would be feasible. The finding revealed that the structural layout and the condition for the future annex is very favorable since the heating, air conditioning, and electrical systems are already designed and built in preparation for a second annex. This second annex was already in the architect's blueprint in 1992 before it was scratched. The cost to build, therefore, will be very minimal. Additional plumbing is not necessary since secondary restrooms are already located adjacent to an entrance to the new annex.

Prior to the move-in date of September, 1992, the second annex was scratched due to cost constraints. However, after occupation, the former facility located in Bountiful has been sold and the proceeds are available to supplement costs of a new annex.

The cost of operating and maintenance in a second annex will certainly be minimal since no plumbing or building equipment will be necessary. No administrative costs are expected for this plan. Although UCCD employs two full-time maintenance workers and one FTE janitor position, this Division also has an inter-agency agreement with the Division of Facilities Construction and Management to ensure working condition of the facility.

Justification for New Plans:

Four of eight new offices will be filled immediately and 4 others will be utilized by 3 temporary workers. These 4 may be necessary in our undetermined 10-year plan. A new classroom will alleviate the problem of over-scheduling activities immediately and its design allows the division of two smaller classrooms when necessary. There are so many new assistive technology devices that could assist individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing but our clients are not aware of this newly developed technology. For that reason, a demonstration room is included in the plan for a new annex. Of all features, a lecture hall (not an auditorium) is probably a most essential type of room included in this plan. By nature, anyone with severe hearing loss is visually oriented and most deaf individuals most often rely solely on their vision to obtain information. Seating in semi-circular setting with a raised platform for a speaker is an optional means of communication for deaf persons to see sign language. Acoustics in other existing classrooms or the gym are poor and confusing for hard of hearing groups. No similar specially-designed space is known in this State, only in a few outside States. This lecture hall will be most desirable and indispensable for many years to come. Public groups are invited to utilize this lecture hall often.

Our Advisory Council to the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing has constantly expressed the need for a new annex and this request has the Council's wholehearted support.

(REF: 35)

History of the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing:

- 1983 Obtained Deaf Center facility in Bountiful under the Deaf Unit of the Division of Rehabilitation Services providing social/recreational activities, educational classes, and assistive technology device repair and installation (9 employees)
Robert G. Sanderson, Director (first)
Beth Ann Campbell, Director (second)
- 1988 Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing was created by the Utah State Legislature.
Gene Stewart, Administrator (first)
- 1990 Established Utah Interpreter Services
- 1992 New facility construction completed in September
- 1993 Law requiring Certification of Interpreters was passed, and American Sign Language was recognized as a foreign language
- 1994 Established Deaf Connection to serve families with deaf or hard of hearing children, and Youth Program for teenagers
- 1995 Established Circle of Friends to serve individuals who are deaf and multiply disabled, and the Mental Health Program
- 1996 William "Rusty" Wales, Administrator, was hired
- 1999 Established the Outreach Program to serve individuals in rural areas and others who are not aware of our services, and the Hard of Hearing Program
- 2001 Groundbreaking of new addition for offices, classrooms and lecture hall (25 employees plus numerous temporary employees)

A special thanks to you for your support and patronage.

DSDAH Staff



Utah State Office of Rehabilitation Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing



Groundbreaking Ceremony

for the expansion of the

Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

May 4, 2001

*5709 South 1500 West
Taylorsville, Utah*

Recognition and Acknowledgements:

The Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and its staff would like to thank the following individuals for their support of the programs at the Utah Community Center of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing:

State Capitol Facilities Appropriation Subcommittee:
Rep. Gerry Altair and Sen. Beverly Evans, Co-Chairs

State Building Board and the
Division of Facilities Construction and Management
Richard Byfield, Director

Utah State Board of Education/Board for Applied Technology Education
Dr. Steven O. Laing, State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Utah State Office of Rehabilitation
Blaine Petersen, Executive Director

Advisory Council to the Division of Services for the
Deaf and Hard of Hearing
Peter Green, Chair

The Deaf and hard of hearing communities of Utah

Suave Coca-Cola for donation of the soft drinks

Schedule of Events

2:00 Video of 1991 Groundbreaking Ceremony
Children's Activities

2:30 Performances/Entertainment

3:00 Refreshments served

4:00 Groundbreaking Ceremony

"Star Spangled Banner"
Signed by Jodyann Babke

Blaine Petersen, USOR Executive Director

William Wales, DSDHM Administrator

Representative Judy Ann Buffmire

Burtch Beall, Architect

Richard Byfield, DFCM Director

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OPERATING AND MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT

Utah State Office of Rehabilitation

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this _____ day of _____ 1998, by and between the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) and the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing (OFFICE).

W I T N E S S E T H

WHEREAS, DFCM has the statutory responsibility and has agreed to a partial management of the subject property known as the Utah Community Center for the Deaf which is located at 5709 South 1500 West, Taylorsville, Utah, for the term specified herein and in accordance with the terms hereof; and

WHEREAS, the Division of Services for the Deaf and Hard-of-Hearing occupies the approximately 25,000 square feet of space at this facility; and

WHEREAS, this agreement shall become effective _____, and continue until _____ and shall be renewed on an annual basis thereafter by mutual agreement of the parties, unless terminated sooner according to the terms and conditions of this agreement;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the promises and mutual covenants herein contained, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. **Management Duties.** DFCM shall have the following duties with respect to the management and administration of the Utah Community Center for the Deaf during the term of this agreement.
 - (a) DFCM covenants that all times during the term hereof, DFCM shall maintain the building to The following minimum standards:
 - (1) DFCM shall provide services, on an as needed basis. Trouble or problem calls shall be responded to 24 hours per day as they arise. No work shall be performed that will impede normal work being carried on in facility without the agencies permission;
 - (2) All maintenance work shall be done in the best interest of the equipment being Serviced and in the best interest of DFCM and OFFICE;
 - (3) Plumbing facilities in good working order;
 - (4) A water supply which produces hot and cold running water, furnished to appropriate fixtures, and connected to a sewage system;
 - (5) Heating, air conditioning and ventilation facilities in good working order which Is capable of producing heat, air conditioning and ventilation in fixtures provided With reasonable accepted tolerances and during reasonable hours;

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- (6) Regular and systematic inspection of all HVAC, electrical and plumbing equipment shall be made. Adjustments, lubrication and cleaning shall be performed as required by equipment specifications;
- (7) Gas and/or electrical equipment in good working order, and appropriate gas piping And electrical wiring system to the extent existing in the building maintained in good working order and safe condition.

(b) Repairs

- (1) DFCM shall make or cause to be made, such repairs and/or alterations to the Subject Property as may be advisable or necessary for normal maintenance and upkeep;
- (2) Roof repairs/replacement and asphalt replacement are excluded from this agreement and will be addressed through DFCM's state-wide funds.

2. **Payment Responsibility** DFCM shall be responsible for the payment of costs for maintenance charges, repair bills, and other charges and expenses which may be incurred in the management and operating of building and building equipment for the Subject Property.

DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING shall be responsible for following items:

- (a) All service contracts relating to janitorial, garbage removal, grounds upkeep, snow removal and control systems;
- (b) Any new construction remodeling or improvements; they must also meet current building, fire, and ADA codes.
- © Furniture repair/replacement;
- (d) Furniture moving;
- (c) Property insurance for the building and its contents.
- (f) Security contracts/alarm contracts

DFCM shall be responsible for operating and maintaining Subject Property. Included in the cost of operating and maintaining the premises will be the following:

- (a) The actual wages, salaries and benefits of all necessary employees engaged in the physical operation, repair and maintenance of the building and its equipment;
- (b) Maintenance and repair of the equipment and machinery used for servicing the premises;
- © The administrative and accounting costs in administering this operation and maintenance agreement.

WHEREAS, DFCM has entered into an Operating and Maintenance Agreement with the DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING for the maintenance of PREMISES, as listed

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above;

WHEREAS, the terms of this agreement shall commence on July 1, 1998 and end on June 30, 1999, and shall be renewable annually, and the then prevailing operational costs for building management for said facility;

NOW THEREFORE, it is hereby agreed the DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD - OF-HEARING shall pay to DFCM the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) for the period of July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999, that has been appropriated to the DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING for operating and maintenance. This sum shall be paid quarterly in the amount of Three Thousand, Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$3,750.00) each. Payment is due by the end of the first month of each fiscal quarter. Annual payments are also allowed.

At the end of each fiscal year, any unexpended funds remaining from the amount paid by the DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING to DFCM or any deficits incurred by DFCM shall be non-lapsing and shall remain in the Facilities Management Internal Service Fund for the Utah Community Center for the Deaf located at 5709 South 1500 West, Salt Lake City. Charges to the DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING and/or service levels shall be adjusted for future years if necessary.

This agreement shall be reviewed annually by DFCM and the DIVISION OF SERVICES FOR THE DEAF AND HARD-OF-HEARING to negotiate any price increases, any modifications, remodels, or upgrades that may become necessary for building to comply with any and all public facility requirements.

All payments shall be mailed to DFCM at the following address:

Division of Facilities Construction and Management
4110 State Office Building
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Other services may be provided by DFCM on a time and materials cost of OFFICE. This additional service shall be pre-arranged with DFCM personnel prior to any work being performed. An agreed upon cost then can be established prior to work.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto sign and cause this agreement to be executed.