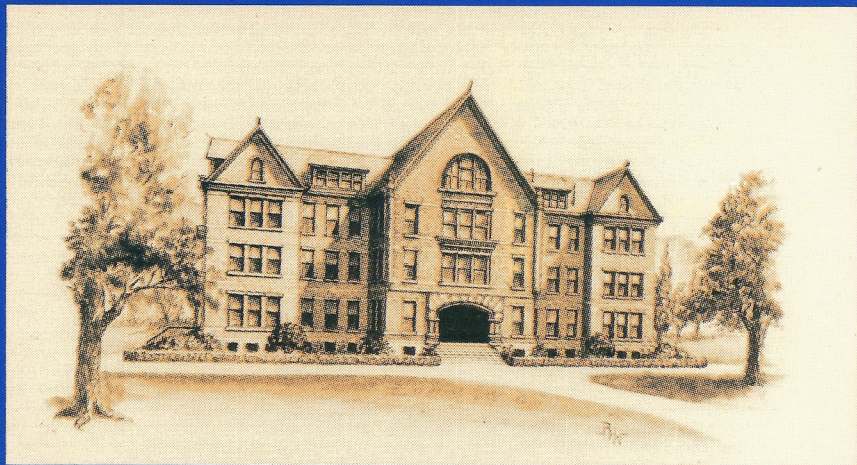
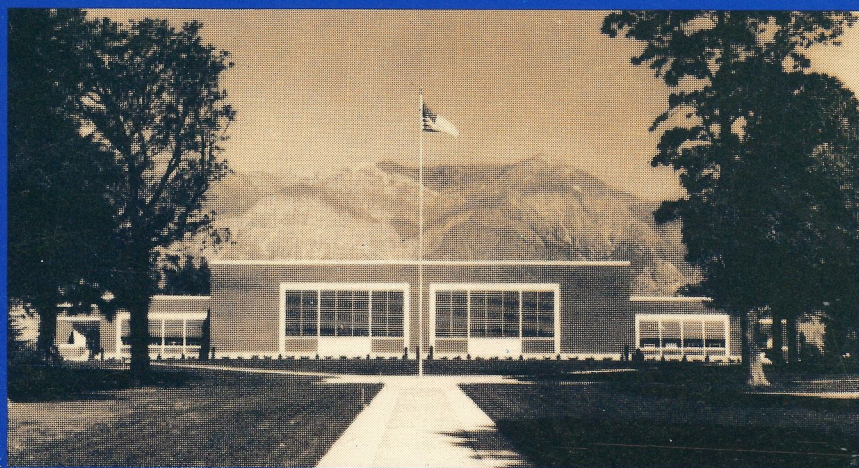


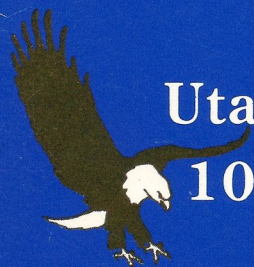
# *A Century of Memories*



1884



1984



Utah School for the Deaf  
100th Year Anniversary  
Alumni Reunion

**100 Year Anniversary  
Alumni Reunion**

**June 28, 29, 30, 1984**

**Utah School for the Deaf  
Main Building Gymnasium**



## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Grateful acknowledgment is made of assistance given in the preparation of the program book to those willing persons too many to mention.

### *A Message from Superintendent ...*

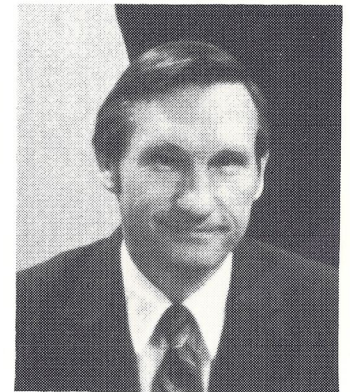
#### WELCOME

This year the Utah School for the Deaf turned one hundred years old. That historic milestone marks many years of progress. Who knows what lies in store for the next hundred years, but we each can relate to and feel a part of the first century of educational achievement and the many activities and events that have transpired.

The School for the Deaf has grown from the original 14 students enrolled in 1884 to the 500 children from birth to age 21 served during the 1983-84 school year. During the past 25 years an extension program has been developed which enables many students to live at home and attend classes in public schools. Whether in the residential setting in Ogden or in public schools in the community, our efforts should be directed toward providing the finest education possible. Our society is too complex to settle for anything less.

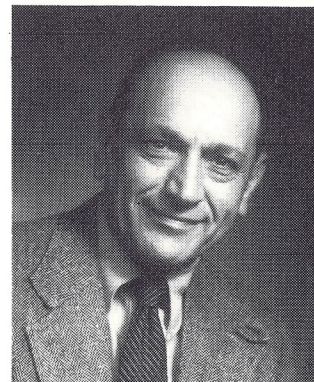
As you assemble on our beautiful campus over shadowed by the majestic Wasatch Mountains, it is hoped that you will have an enjoyable reunion and that pleasant memories will be recalled and deep friendships will be renewed. What more could be asked?

George G. Howell



-----USD-----

### *A Message from Principal ...*



The centennial for the Utah School for the Deaf is a unique family of deaf adults gathering for a reunion, to explore new horizons and share their past experiences and hopes for the future.

Of course, the major highlight of this 1984 gathering is to celebrate the one hundredth year anniversary of the Utah School for the Deaf. We are certain that your expectations will be to have the largest gathering ever assembled at the school. The opportunity to gather and find workable solutions for mutual concerns is indeed gratifying.

As we enter a decade of services for the hearing impaired (deaf and hard of hearing) we find that very rarely does a child go without school services. The school now offers a network of services to children and parents. It is a network that offers consistency wherever the child may be. It is a network which has taken years of evolution and refinement.

Our program revolves around offering every hearing-impaired child and youth an education wherein he will be able to participate in formulating decisions affecting his or her life-style and priorities.

As you return to the campus we hope you will have an enjoyable and educational experience as you share your interests and achievements.

Tony Christopoulos



### ***A Message from Vice Principal...***

Welcome to the Utah School for the Deaf campus for the Second reunion of the USD Alumni. It's good to have you here during our Centennial year. Our staff stand ready to help make this a very enjoyable and pleasant experience for you. Just think! One hundred years of education for the deaf in Utah! Many of you have been a part of that program either here at the school campus or at one of its several extension areas. Most of you have contributed in some way to the school and eventually to the communities at large by taking your places as productive and responsible citizens. I am proud to be associated with you.

This is a very special time for you. As friends are together for the reunion it will be wonderful to enjoy and remember past friendships and common memories. I hope all alumni will reaffirm your pride in your alma mater and your own personal accomplishments. It will be wonderful for you to enjoy and remember the history of the school and to see it as it is today. The future of the school needs your continued support. May we work together so that the school and its program remain strong.

You certainly have my best wishes for a memorable and productive reunion and for continued fulfillment in the years ahead.

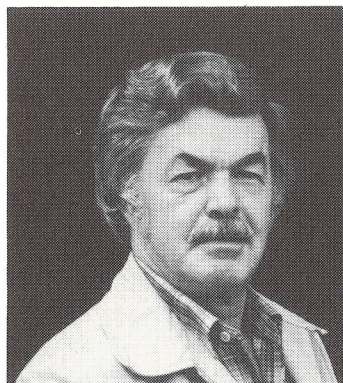
**Duane Harrison**



### ***A Message from General Chairman ...***

We are gathered here to celebrate the one hundredth year since the founding of the Utah School for the Deaf, and also for the second reunion of the alumni of this great school.

With the passing of years many friendships and memories, gained at our beloved school, have faded into the past. With the reunion we will have an opportunity to renew old friendships and refresh old memories once more ... something that was first one eight years ago.



Former students who have not been back for many years will be able to see the changes that have taken place at their school and learn of future plans.

As a lasting souvenir of this joyful occasion, we have once again put together another booklet consisting of a brief history and pictures of our school dating back to its foundation one hundred years ago. There is also a picture museum on exhibit put together by Kenneth Burdett covering many events over the one hundred years of the school.

An immeasurable amount of time was spent compiling what we hope will be a preservative of our glorious heritage.

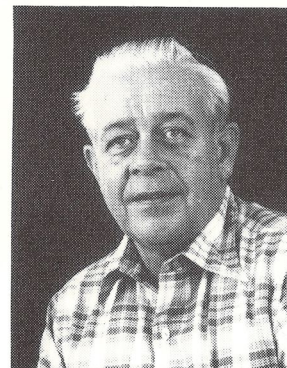
On behalf of the reunion committee and myself, I wish to convey deep gratitude to Superintendent George Howell for all his help and for allowing us to hold our second reunion here. We also thank all former and present staff members, and everyone who had a part in making this event possible. We sincerely hope everyone will have a great time and return home safely with memories of the great heritage that is ours.

**Peter M. Green**

## **Reunion Committee ... in action**



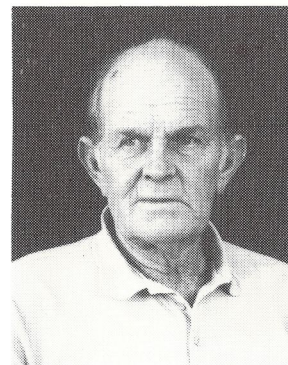
**Robert L. Bonnell**  
*Secretary*



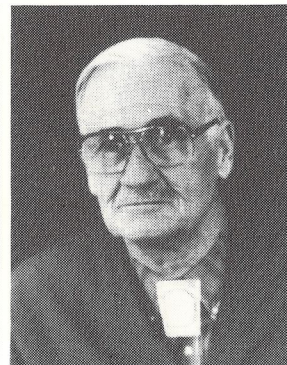
**Jerry W. Westberg**  
*Treasurer*



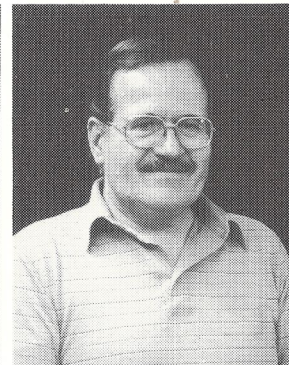
**C. Roy Cochran**  
*Publicity Director*



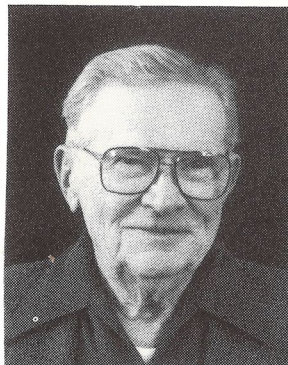
**Glen Ross**  
*Registration*



**Kenneth C. Burdett**  
*Museum & Movies*



**Kenneth L. Kinner**  
*Program Book*



**George L. Laramie**  
*Printing*



**Beverly Allred**  
*Addresses & Mailing*



**Nellie Sausedo**  
*Accommodations*





Sally S. Green  
Refreshments



Ilene C. Kinner  
Assistant Refreshments



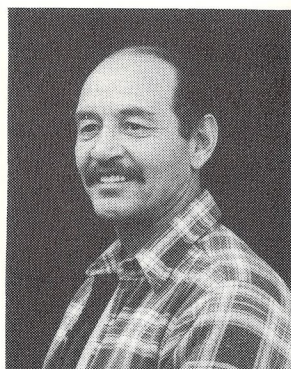
Cleo Peterson  
Luncheon



Darlene Cochran  
Banquet



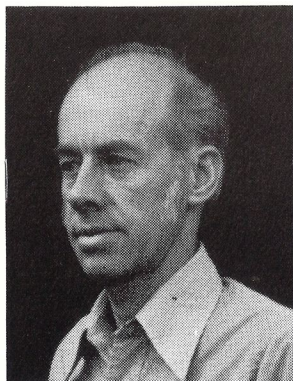
Celia May Baldwin  
Gifts & Favors



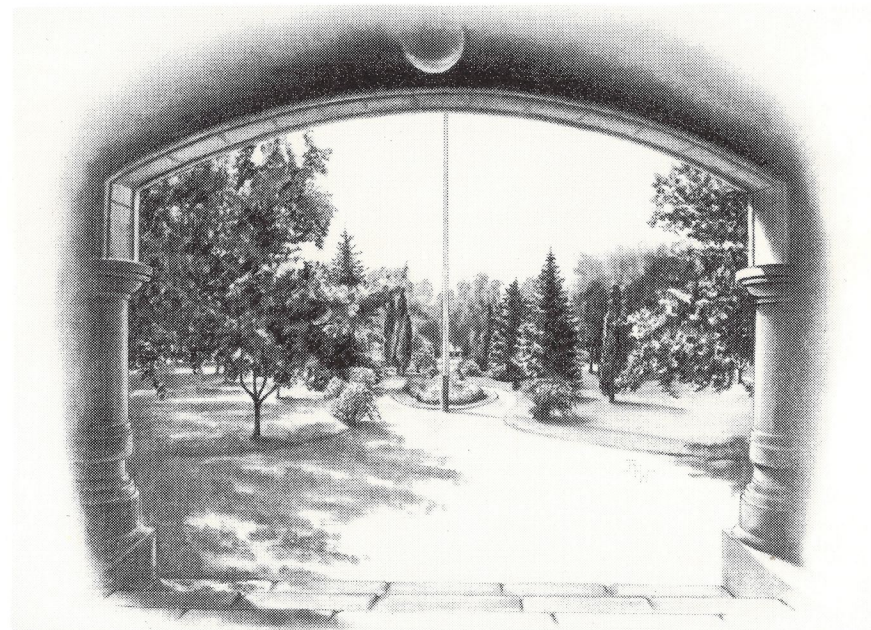
Arthur Valdez  
Tour



Lillian Freston  
Entertainment



Elmo Mankin  
Custodian



**. . . Looking Back . . .**

## **History of the Utah School for the Deaf**

*(Reprinted from 1976 Reunion Program Book written  
by Kenneth Burdett, Historian)*

Naturally, the people most interested in the establishment of a school for the deaf in Utah were the parents of deaf children. Foremost among these were Joseph Beck, who had three deaf sons, and William Wood, whose deaf daughter, Elizabeth Wood, was attending the School for the Deaf in Colorado.

The United States census of 1880 had reported 118 deaf persons in the territory of Deseret, now Utah. In 1883, Mr. Beck circulated a letter throughout the territory to find out how many of these deaf people were of school age. He received in reply the names of 50 children.

William Wood learned of Mr. Beck's efforts and joined him in petitioning the Legislature for the establishment of a school for the deaf. Governor Eli Murray became interested in the cause and in his message to the Legislature in 1884, he called attention to the condition of the deaf in the territory and the need of a school where they could be properly educated. The petition met with favorable consideration and in 1884, \$4,000 (\$2,000 per annum) was approved for the purpose of teaching a class of deaf-mutes at the University of Deseret, later to become the University of Utah. (Mr. Tegeder reports that this school year 1975-76 budget is \$2,893,500 per annum. Wow! What a big difference!)

The school opened August 26, 1884, in a room in the University building.



Elizabeth Wood was the only pupil in attendance. By the end of September, four pupils were enrolled. The total enrollment for this first year was 14. The second year it was increased to 18. Professor Henry C. White of Boston, (a deaf man), a graduate of the Columbia Institution of the Deaf in Washington, D.C. (now Gallaudet College), was appointed as the first teacher. He later served as the school's first principal. (Notice that this class of deaf-mutes was established in 1884, twelve years before Utah achieved statehood.)

In 18'88, this school became known as the Institute of Deaf-Mutes. It was later changed to the School for the Deaf and Dumb and finally to the Utah School for the Deaf. For eleven years the Institute of Deaf-Mutes continued as a part of the University of Deseret, the highest educational institute in the territory. It was the only school for the deaf in the United States, if not in the world connected with a university at that time.

In 1889, the enrollment of the school increased from 18 to 37 pupils. At various times, efforts were made to separate the school from the University. In 1890, the first attempt was made to have the school moved to Fort Cameron, an abandoned military post in Beaver County. This effort failed. In 1892, a second attempt was made to move the school to the building in Salt Lake City known as the "Industrial Home," built and then unoccupied by the United States Government. Our Legislature requested the United States Congress to permit this building to be used as a school for the deaf. The measure met with approval of the House of Representatives but failed to pass the Senate.

In the spring of 1889 work was begun on a building (\$50,000) to be used by the institution on the University grounds. Between June and December of 1890 the school was housed at 267 West Second South Street, Salt Lake City. On December 24 the school occupied the newly constructed building on the University grounds.

By 1891, forty-five pupils were enrolled in the school. One pupil was from Idaho and one from Arizona. Three teachers were employed. Among them was Mr. Frank M. Driggs, a student at the University and boys' supervi-

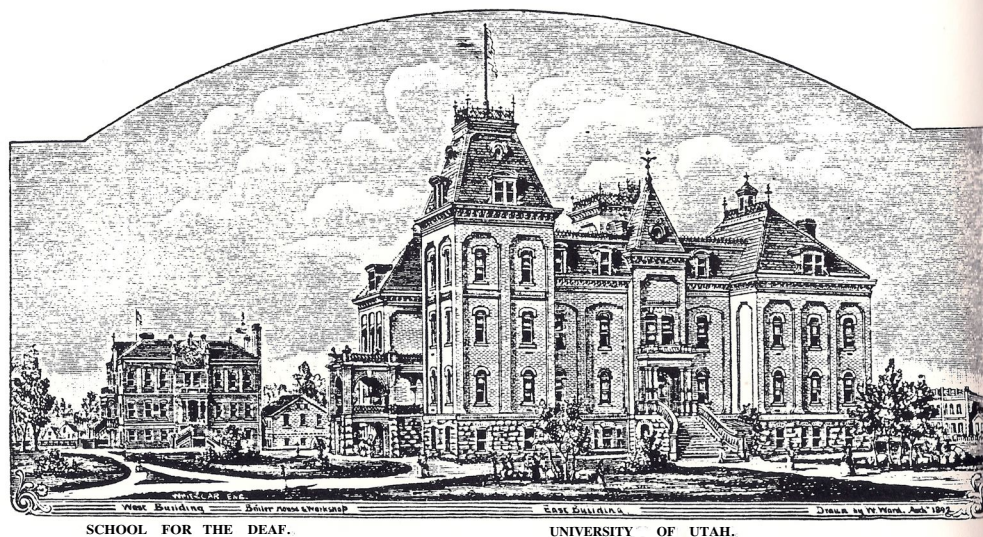
sor for two preceding years.

Frank W. Metcalf, a former teacher at the Kansas Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, was appointed principal of the school in 1889. He was later made the first superintendent, a position he maintained until 1901. While he was superintendent, the school was separated from the University of Deseret. The school was moved in 1896 to the old Territorial Reform School in Ogden, a city with a population of 20,000, about 40 miles from Salt Lake City. At that time a school for the blind was added.

The school was first housed in two buildings. The Main Building was a brick and stone structure with a metal roof. This building had a frontage of 142 feet with four stories above the basement. The first two floors were used for classrooms and offices. The two top floors were used as a dormitory for boys at one end and for the girls at the other end. A two-story brick and stone building was located at the rear of the Main Building. It was known as the Blind Building. In this building were the main dining hall and the assembly room known as the "chapel." The upper floor was used for industrial arts classes but was later changed to classrooms and a dormitory for the blind pupils.

At that time, classes in speech and lip reading were added to the curriculum. Trade classes offered instruction in printing, carpentry and shoemaking. A small paper, "The Deseret Eagle," was published twice monthly by the printing department. The paper has continued to be published in a variety of forms and is known now as "The Utah Eagle," the schools' official monthly publication. (Recently a small and very old book was found at the Utah School for the Deaf safe. It was bound and contained several small papers which were the beginning of the Utah Eagle only these were named "The Eaglet" Volume 1 and NO.1 was printed on February 15, 1894, in Salt Lake City. The editor of this paper was John H. Clark (deaf), who was the father of Thomas Clark, who now teaches at the Utah State University in Logan, Utah, and is a teacher of the deaf.)

Since the administration of Mr. Metcalf, five men have served as superintendent. Dr. Frank M. Driggs was superintendent from 1901 to 1941. Serving for only one and one-half years was Dr. G. Oscar Russell, 1941 to 1942. Mr. Boyd Nelson served from 1942 to 1954. Mr. Harold W. Green was superintendent from 1954 until his untimely death in 1959, at which time Robert W. Tegeder became superintendent and had been so until 1978. Mr. Harlan M. Fulmer succeeded him and served from December 1978 until April 1983, then became the school psychologist. Shortly, Mr. George G. Howell was appointed to be acting superintendent until July 1 and then became superintendent serving until the present time. (Kenneth C. Burdett served as a teacher, boys' supervisor, coach, printing instructor and curriculum coordinator under all of those five superintendents for 40 years from 1934 to 1974.)





## Superintendents of the Utah School for the Deaf of Yesterday and Today



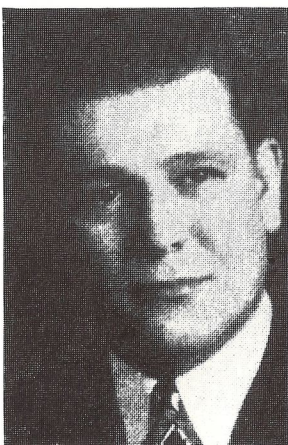
FRANK W. METCALF  
1889-1901



FRANK M. DRIGGS  
1901-1941



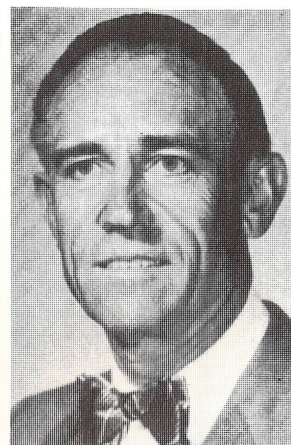
G. OSCAR RUSSELL  
1941-1942



BOYD E. NELSON  
1943-1954



HAROLD W. GREEN  
1954-1959



ROBERT W. TEGEDER  
1959-1978



HARLAN M. FULMER  
1978-1983



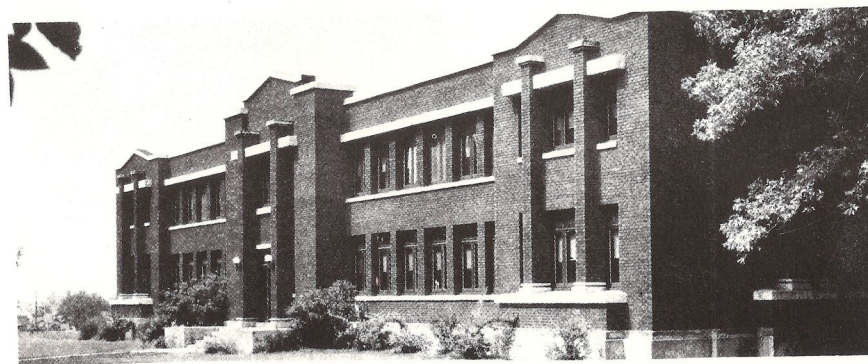
GEORGE G. HOWELL  
1983-

### Construction

In 1903, shops and a gymnasium were built on the east side of the Blind Building at a cost of \$12,000.

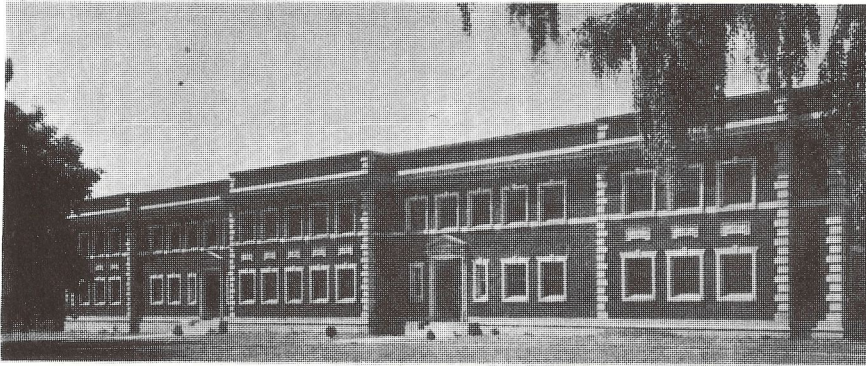
In 1913, a new hospital building was completed at the cost of about \$7,000. The old hospital, remodeled and refurnished, provided quarters for the domestic science and art departments and a home for the older girls.

In 1916, Primary Hall was completed at a cost of \$37,000.

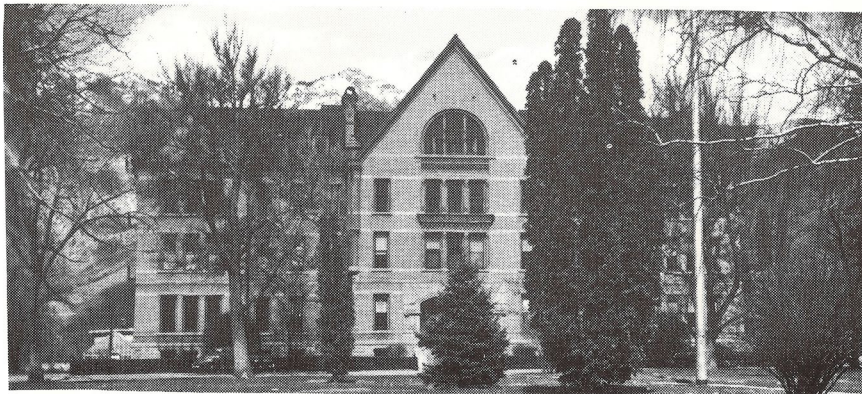
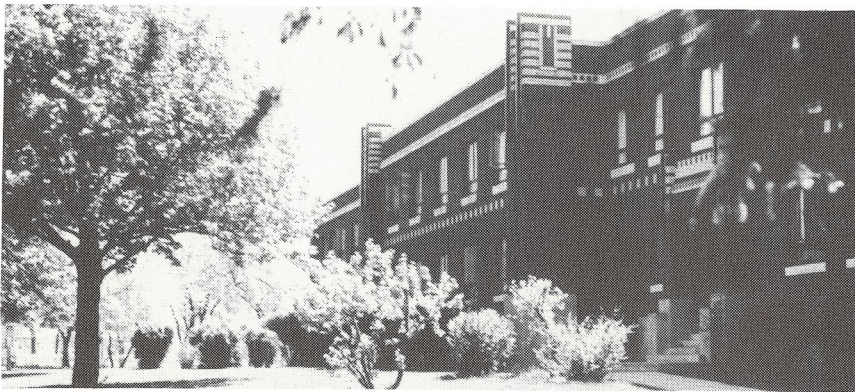




In 1930, a girls' dormitory (\$100,000) was built and named "Driggs Hall" in honor of Supt. Frank M. Driggs, who served the school as executive officer for 40 years.



In 1934, a \$100,000 boys' dormitory was completed. Ten years later this dormitory was named "Woodbury Hall" in honor of Max W. Woodbury, who had served the school and the deaf people of the state tirelessly for 42 years.



In 1953, a new main building (\$500,000) was built in front of the old Main Building (bottom picture of the opposite page) while the school was still in progress. After the new building (second picture of this page) was completed, the old building was torn down (top picture of this page).

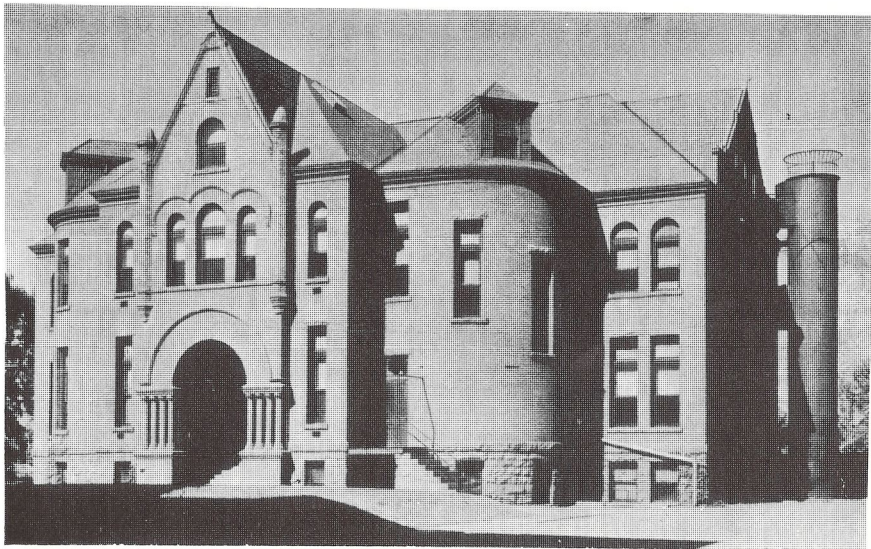


In 1962, a classroom unit for the School for the Blind was completed at the cost of \$300,000. Later this building was changed to the Primary Classroom Building of the School for the Deaf when the School for the Blind moved to a new location at the old Tuberculosis Hospital in 1969.

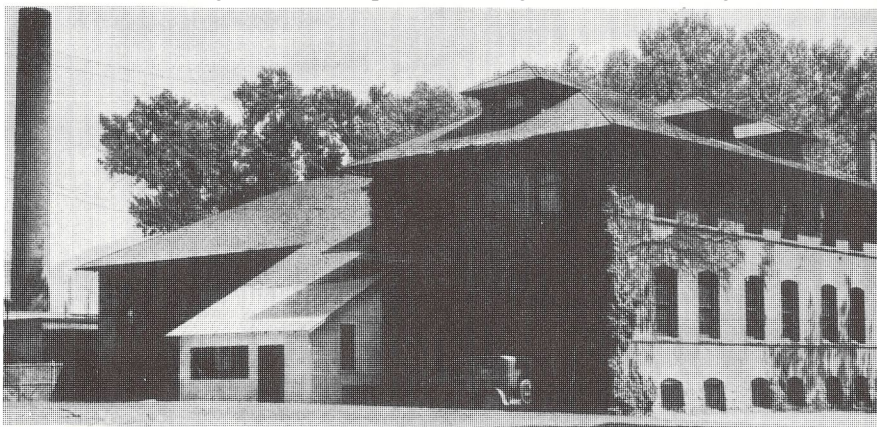
The elaborate Industrial Arts Building, constructed at a cost of \$569,000, was completed in August 1966.

In 1968, the old Primary Hall was changed to dining rooms and the main kitchen.





Annex Building - Blind Dept. and Dining Room - no longer exists.



Old Gymnasium and Shops. See how this building has changed.



Hearing Aid Clinic, Infirmary, and Psychology Office.

## Program

At first, deaf children from the age of six and up to any age were allowed to enter this school. They were using the manual method.

During the administration of Dr. Frank M. Driggs, he started the combined method using the manual alphabet, signs, speech and speech reading. It was Dr. Driggs who succeeded in making all the deaf children spell their names instead of using signs for their names. that was an important achievement because most schools for the deaf in the United States use signs for children's names. Dr. Driggs also changed the age limit to between the ages of six and twenty-one years.

Our school had been using the combined method for many years until 1962 while Robert W. Tegeder was the superintendent of the School for the Deaf and the Blind. At that time the school was divided into two departments, oral and simultaneous.

However, all deaf children at the age of six had to enter the Primary Department and use the oral method. When they reached the ages of between ten and twelve years, their parents had to decide whether to put their children in either the oral or the simultaneous department. This program did not seem to work out very well during the few years it operated until 1972 when Superintendent Robert W. Tegeder, with the help of the State Board of Education, especially Dr. J. J. Campbell, who had become interested in the welfare of deaf children, decided to Change and employ a unique instructional system known as the dual track program. This program provides a full educational experience for children from two and one-half to twenty-one years of age using either Total Communication methods of instruction or the Oral method of instruction.

The Total Communication Division instructs through the use of the manual alphabet, signs, speech, speech reading and amplified sound. The Oral Division maintains an oral atmosphere and instructs through speech, speech reading and amplified sound.

The dual track program provides many advantages that a single program cannot offer. One of the major advantages is that parents and a special evaluation team are able to select the type of education for the child that will best meet his or her total needs.

This program is divided into two tracks: total communication and oral communication. A special evaluation team are appointed by the State Board of Education reviews the child's educational, medical and psychological records. Following a review of all available information, the evaluation team recommends program placement. Let's hope that this dual track program will work out much better for all deaf children.

## Extension Division

In September of 1959, an Extension Division of the Utah School for the Deaf was established. Since its beginning, the Extension Division has grown for one class to over twenty classes in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and Logan. The deaf children are integrated with hearing children on the playground and at lunch well before an attempt is made to integrate them into regular classrooms. Some classes integrate as a whole with normal classes for activities such as physical education and there is some partial integration on an



individual basis for one or more periods.

The instructional program administered by the Utah School for the Deaf, in cooperation with the local school districts, is offered to deaf children without cost of their parents. The program is financed entirely by the state through the Utah School for the Deaf. The School provides the staff and then rents the classrooms from the local district which then furnishes the maintenance and janitorial services.

Here is the total number of deaf students at the Utah School for the Deaf and the Extension Division.

**UTAH SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**  
**ENROLLMENT STATISTICS FOR 1983-84**

As of October 1, 1983

<u>OGDEN</u>		<u>COMBINED TOTAL</u>
Ogden	140	168
Logan	13	
St. George	7	
Richfield	8	
<u>SALT LAKE EXTENSION</u>		
Salt Lake	138	178
Provo	40	
<b>TOTAL ENROLLMENT</b>		<b>346</b>

	<u>OGDEN</u>	<u>SALT LAKE</u>	<u>COMBINED TOTAL</u>
Day Students	125	175	300
Residential Students	43	3	46
Male	97	102	199
Female	71	76	147
Oral - Primary	56	83	139
Oral - Secondary	11	27	38
<b>TOTAL ENROLLMENT</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>193</b>
Total - Primary	30	55	85
Total - Secondary	28	68	96
<b>TOTAL ENROLLMENT</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>153</b>

**OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS**    2 - Wyoming  
   1 - Nevada

Students to enroll second semester, January, 1984 (all divisions) =13

All in all, time and things have changed so much from the past. In the past, most of the deaf students stayed at the School through the school year except during the holidays when they went home for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. They seemed to be happy, well adjusted and learned how to use time and participated in many activities during the weekends. These activities were Park Literary Society, Arthur Wenger Athletic Association, Drama Club, Spur Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Most of the students went to the church (LDS Branch for the Deaf) on Sundays and Tuesday nights to participate in all kinds of services. The Park Literary Society was held in the old "chapel" every other Saturday. The students had to prepare their talks, stories, plays and debates themselves without the help of their teachers.

Several debates found in the "Eaglets" were resolved: "That Lincoln was a greater Man than Washington," "That the United States should recognize the independence of Cuba," "That boys have more pleasure than girls." Our boys and girls of today are missing out on a great experience like that.

As you read through this history of the school, you will see growth and changes and progress and also recall many fond memories.

## Out of the Past

We have chosen these 9 pages of old pictures for your souvenir book ... for many, many more old time pictures you can browse and spend hours looking at the picture museum compiled by our own Kenneth C. Burdett.



Standing at left was Dr. Frank Driggs.







Shoes and Horse Ladles—1897



High School boys, under the direction of Mr. Harold Green, taking on job training as machinists at old Weber College in 1944 during the World War II.



Printing Department in the right side basement of Woodbury Hall from 1940 to 1966.



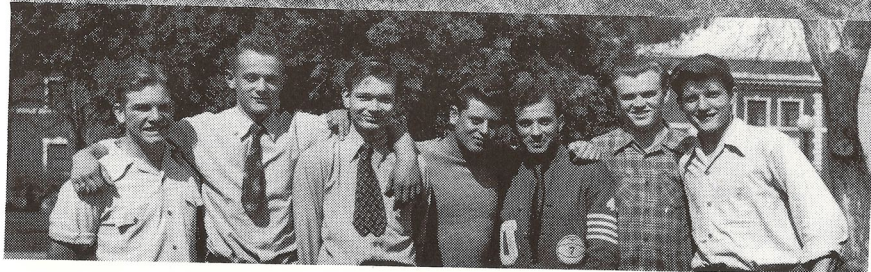
The typing class under Afton Burdett, teacher. 1954



The new computer course was begun in 1983 and taken by the Elementary and High School students. Celia May Baldwin, teacher; Duane Kinner, Mike Roach and Tammy Guldager, elementary students.



## Remember Spring Clean-Up Day?



## Spring Clean-Up Day-1944

Supt. Boyd Nelson is seated in the far right of the front row.

Remember who were in the Class of 1946?

First row: Lorraine, Vynola, Josie. Standing back row: Paulino, Rosa Lee, Ruby, Beverly and Lee.





# REUNION

## Thursday, June 28, 1984

4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Registration in the Main Building  
Room Assignments  
R.V. Camp Assignments

7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Reception Night

9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Refreshments

## Friday, June 29, 1984

9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Unveiling of Museum

10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

Historical Movie - Part I  
& School Picture Museum

12:00 Noon-1:30 p.m.

Luncheon (Picnic)

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

FUN DAY  
Softball, Volleyball, Horseshoe,  
Bingo, Games

5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Dinner on your own

# PROGRAM

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Packed Full of Surprises

8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Social & Refreshments

## Saturday, June 30, 1984

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Registration in the Main Building

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

Group Picture & Movie  
Historical Movies - Part II  
& School Picture Museum

12:00 Noon-1:30 p.m.

Luncheon

1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Back-to-School - WORKSHOP  
Survival, Wok Cooking

Tour on your own  
Campus, Deaf Center, or Ogden City  
Mall in Downtown Ogden

6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

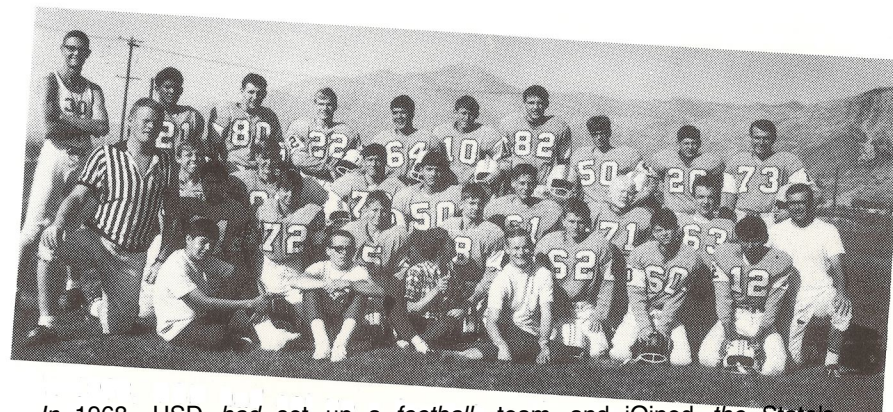
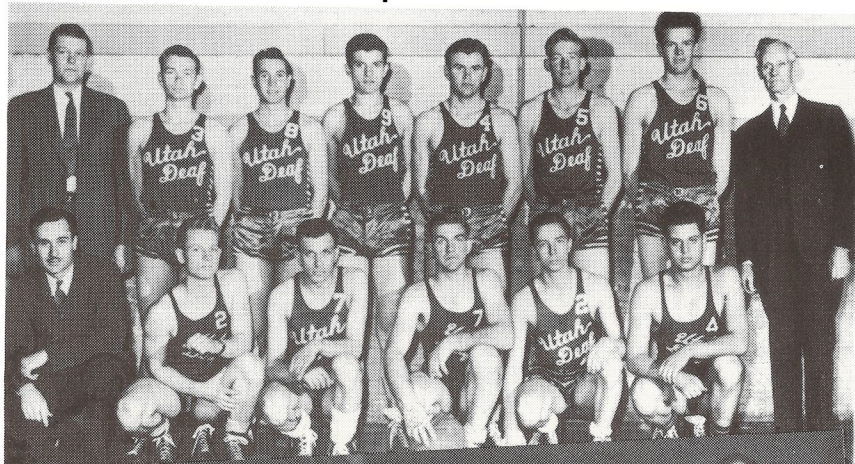
Happy Hour at the Ogden Union Station

7:00 p.m. until Midnight

Banquet, Floorshow, Drawing Prizes,  
and Dance.



## USD's Sports Activities



*In 1968, USD had set up a football team and joined the State's Region IX and lasted until 1971.*





Class of 1949



Primary children with Arthur Valdez supervising.



Scout Activities at Camp Kiesel



Girls' MIA Camp



Class of 1970 and 1971



# 1976 Reunion Review

By Celia May Baldwin

(Reprinted from UAD Bulletin, 1976)

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

## Thursday Afternoon, June 24

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

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



## Thursday Evening, June 24

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

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

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

## Friday Morning, June 25

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





Friday Afternoon, June 25

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

Friday Evening, June 25

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

The committee sent over 50 invitations, thanks to Marlo Honey who printed the invitations. They were elated that seventeen of them were able to show up. They were Kenneth Burdett, Tony Christopulos, Miriam Cooper, Kate Fenton, Duane Harrison, Donald Jensen, Marjorie Jones (Lucas), Dora Laramie, Rosa Mosteller, Jean Russell Petrick, Ellen Russell, Katherine Seegmiller, Robert Tegeder, Isabella Thatcher, Thomas Van Drimmelen, Elmo Mankin, and Mrs. Lamb, the school nurse. They all were called upon the stage and honored with blue carnations, and words of appreciation. Each staff member gave a few words which varied in emotions - humorous, serious, philosophical, and nostalgic. Peter and Sally Green and Celia May Baldwin exchanged several memories of school days involving some of the staff members. Laughter could be heard and seen everywhere!

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

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



1. The Oldest Person Attending the Reunion: Kate Keeley, 83 years old.
2. The First Person Purchasing A Combo Ticket: Beverlee Hansen.
3. The First Person to Register for This Reunion: Selma Worsley (the early bird gets the worm).
4. The Person Traveling the Farthest to This Reunion: Paul Baldrige of Indiana, 1,400 miles.
5. The Person Traveling the Shortest Distance to This Reunion: Supt. Tegeder, V4 block.
6. The Person Having Most Members in the Family: Robert Frye, 12 children (cheaper by the dozen?).
7. The Person Having the Most Grandchildren: Albert Bray, 24.
8. The Person Having the Most Great Grandchildren: Lee Hunter, 13 (baker's dozen).
9. The Present Teacher Teaching the Most Years at the USD: Donald Jensen, 35 years (will he break K.C.B.'s record?).
10. The Retired Teacher Who Taught the Most Years at USD: Kenneth C. Burdett, 40 years.
11. Couple Having the Longest Marriage Life: Arnold and Zelma Moon, 47 years (their anniversary was on June 19. It was so romantic to see them kiss on the stage!).
12. The Person Giving the Best Theme for This Reunion: Georgia Walker, "To Share Memories" (She won a combo ticket to the reunion.).
13. The Tallest Alumni: Alumnus-Clem Sevy, 6'4"; Alumna-Kay Curtis, 5'10".
14. The Shortest Alumni: Alumnus-Wayne Stewart, 5'3"; Alumna-Irene Cook and Darlene Cochran-4'11" (The marble just wouldn't roll left or right on the board on their heads so...)





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

Each was awarded a beautiful certificate printed by Robert Bonnell.

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

#### Saturday Morning, June 26

There was no generation gap when it came to the "back-to-school" program. "More Meat for Your Money" was a mini-course prepared by the Continuing Education of Gallaudet College which drew 75 participants from 22 years of age to 83! Dora Laramie and Celia May Baldwin conducted this class in the Multi-Purpose Room of Primary Hall. A 24-minute captioned video tape of an economist explaining how to be economical was shown. Then the two so-called instructors alternatively enriched the participants' knowledge on how to save money on meat. A demonstration on how to cook Spanish liver followed. The aroma of liver and onions attracted many outsiders nearby who were not attending this workshop. Surprisingly, many who loathed liver liked this dish. Materials such as recipes and booklets were distributed. According to evaluation it was highly enjoyed by all. What did some of the men do when the ladies attended "back-to-school"? Men prefer to play, so there were several chess competitions for them.

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

Part two of the historical movie of "01' School Days" was shown in the afternoon. Again it was a packed house! Afterwards the alumni were given a questionnaire to fill out, which helped to determine the feasibility of future alumni reunions.



#### Saturday Evening, June 26

Powdering their noses or straightening their ties, the alumni found themselves at the Hilary House for the buffet dinner. Veteran hostess, LaVern Burnett did a fabulous job of making the banquet arrangements. 309 friends were on hand to witness the climax of the reunion. Each table was decorated with a special drinking glass for each person to keep as a souvenir. The drinking glass had a solid blue eagle imprinted on it with "USD-First Reunion" and "1976" in gold. The creative chairperson, Lois Jones, was in charge of reunion novelties. She arranged the letter "USD" into the shape of an eagle and had it silk-screened on white towels. They sold like hot cakes and made money for the reunion fund.

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

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

Supt. Tegeder remarked how pleased he was to see so MANY alumni attending this great event. He also appreciated the way the school facilities were left so neat. Credit is due to our great maintenance man, Elmo Mankin. He cleaned up after each event and saw to it that everything was in order for





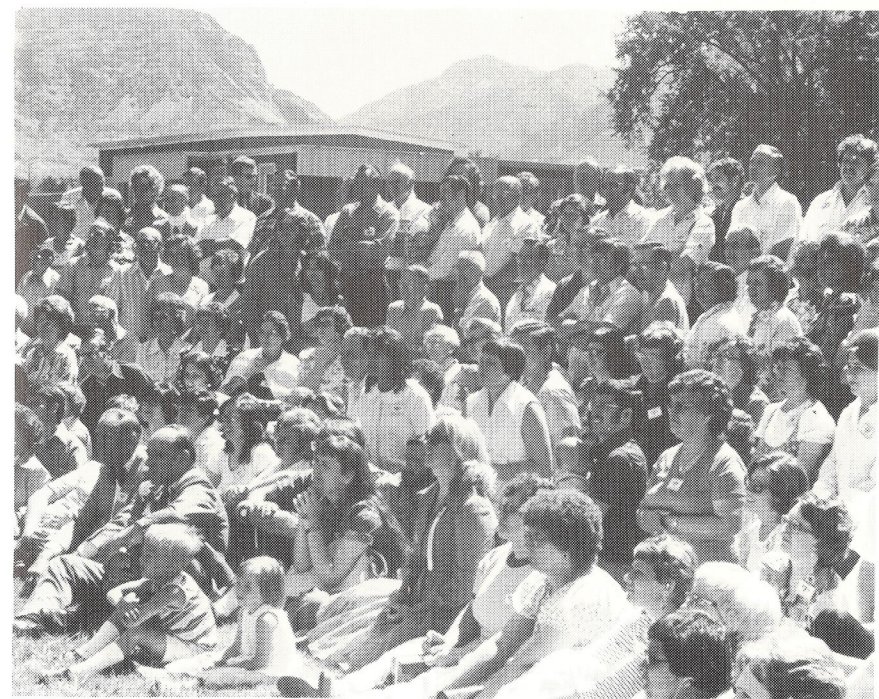
the next activity. Thank you, Elmo! The Superintendent also commented on the different breed of students, teachers, and houseparents. In conclusion, he professed that there would always be a "welcome" mat at the USD.

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

As the finale, Beth Jensen rendered the song "Alma Mater" which sent goose pimples among the audience. Then Dora and Celia May Baldwin recited "So Long, Farewell". This song apparently made many people weep for they hated to bid one another goodbye.

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

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

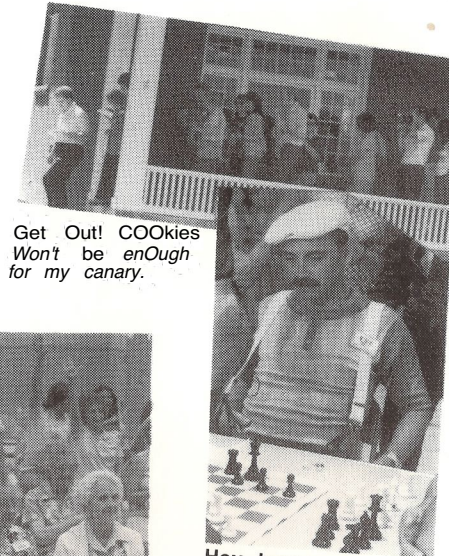




# Remember? the First Reunion ...



Latest style



Get Out! COOKIES  
Won't be enOUGH  
for my canary.

Hey, leave my soldier  
alone, why don't you  
take my King instead  
of.



How many of you dropped out from school?



Gulp!  
Aaah bitter!



Retired  
Teacher



Crowd of mannequins



Beloved Ladies



5 Democrat Voters, one Republican



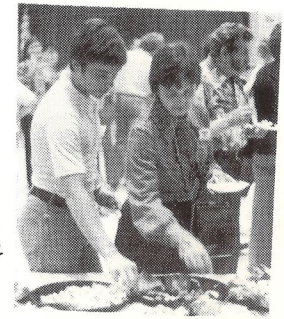
How does IRS  
know I'm  
here!



CM! You idiot for using castrol oil,  
should be pure vegetable oil. Hope  
they will like the taste.



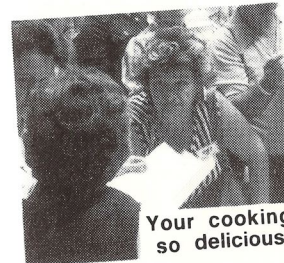
Me bought 1976  
Studebaker in 1932  
for \$1984.



How about garlic pie?



Sh-Sh! Don't let anybody see what you say.



Your cooking,  
so delicious.



I forget to  
fill my 1975  
tax return.



Something about. ..



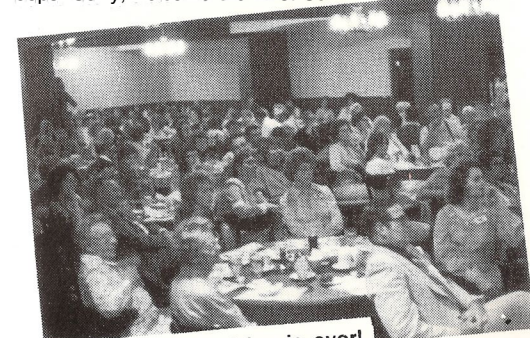
I cannot tell  
a lie, I know  
about  
Sandie ...



Welcome Alexander Graham Bell Associashun,  
oops! Sorry, welcome the First School Reunion...



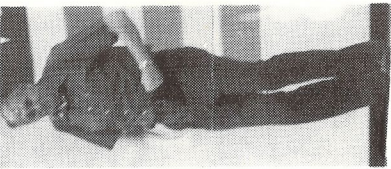
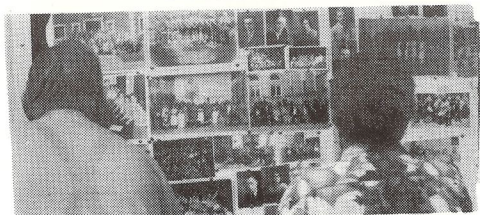
I want 99th  
Year Reunion  
in 1983.



Thanksgiving is over!



Good-Byell

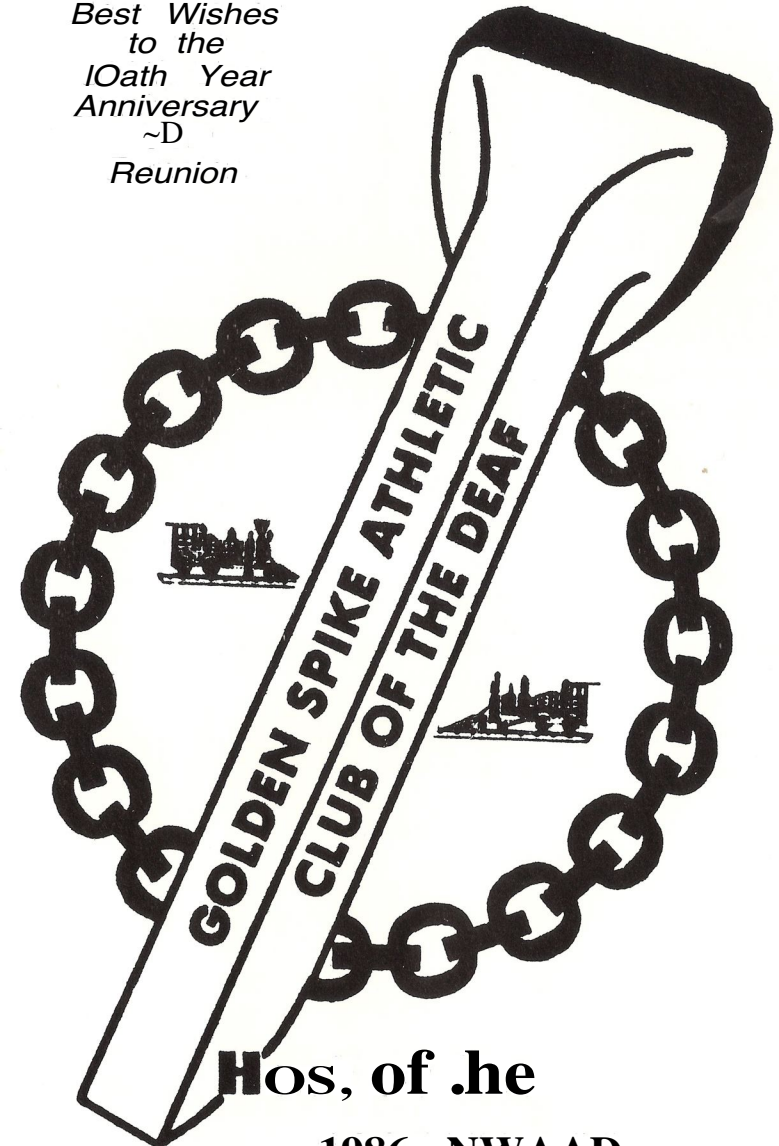


Hi Ho Silver





Best Wishes  
to the  
100th Year  
Anniversary  
~D  
Reunion



Hos, of .he  
1986 NWAAD  
SLO.PICH IOURNAMENT  
Ogden, Utah



We congratulate the Utah School for the Deaf for their 100 years of intiring service and devotion to educating the Deaf children, and helping them learn to communicate and to be good citizens. We invite all deaf people of Northern Utah to meet with us each Sunday to learn more about our Father in Heaven and to worship Him, each in his own way.

# OGDEN LDS BRANCH FOR THE DEAF

740 - 21st street, Ogden  
Block meetings start at 9:00 a.m.

Compit'm en Is

0/  
71

Y;goenJ

# Congratulations

to the

~Utah School for the Deaf!

on your

# 100 YEAR CENTENNIAL

from

# SALT LAKE VALLEY WARD FOR THE DEAF

At the 100th Year Anniversary  
USD Alumni Reunion...

Best Wishes for Your Success

From the Members of the

Ogden Division No. 127 of the

# NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Smiley Briseno

Kenneth Burdett

Priscilla Burdett

Joseph Burnett

LaVern Burnett

Roy Cochran

Robert Despain

Debbie Despain

Donald Jensen

Kenneth Kinner

Jean Nelson

Keith Nelson

Scott Newton

Wendy Newton

Cleo PetersDn

JDhn Peterson

Bessie Peterson

Dennis Platt

Val Platt

Robert Sanderson

Mary Sanderson

Nellie Sausado

Patricia Sims

Evelyn Stoltz

Wayne Stoltz

Nancy Taylor

Jerry Taylor

Bruce Van Kampen

Edith Wheeler

George Wilding

SDphia Wilding

Robert Welsh

Max Hardy

Ronald JDnes

Gaye Berg

Keith Tolzin

Deanne Montgomery

Larry Johnson

Linda Johnson

Brent LeFevre

Art Dignan

JDyce Dignan





Salt Lake City Division No. 56

of the

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

We Salute

Utah School for the Deaf

*Moulder of the Past, Present*

*and*

*Future Leaders of the Deaf*

*on i~*

CENTURY OF  
ACCOMPLISHMENT!

1884-1984

*Congratulations to USD  
for their 100 Years of  
Education*

*Come and Join With Us  
Fun Bowling*

*From...*



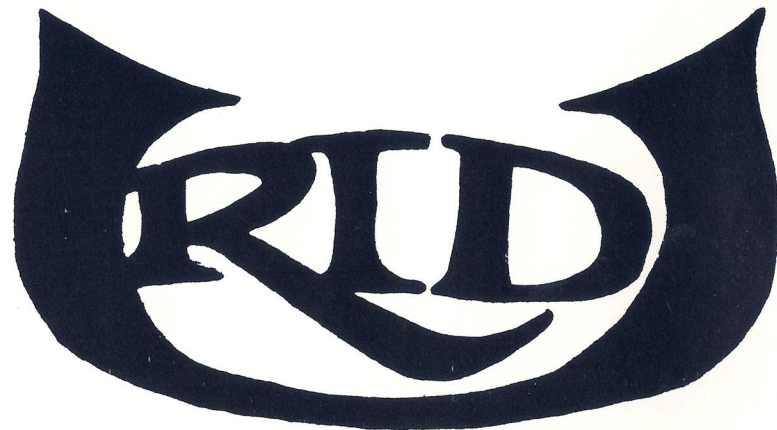
Bonneville Bowlers  
Club of the Deaf





■ USD    USD    •    USD    USD    USD    USD    USD    USD    USD    USD





## UTAH REGISTRY OF INTERPRETERS FOR THE DEAF

"The interpreter shall be a person of high moral character, honest, conscientious, trustworthy, and of emotional maturity. He shall guard confidential information and not betray confidences which have been entrusted to him."

Dear Alumni:

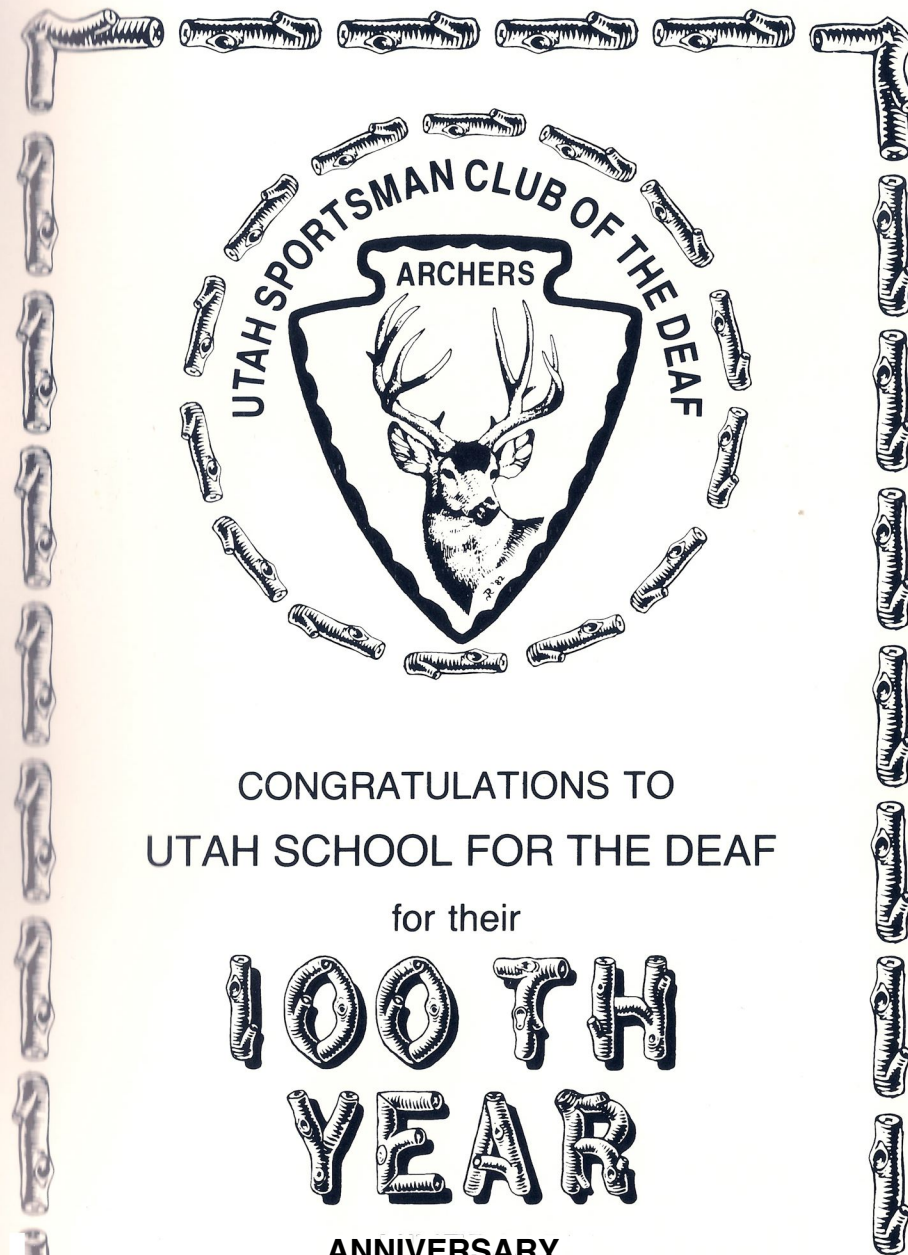
The above is a quote from the code of ethics of the Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and reflects the type of individuals who share in the membership of this superb organization. Founded in 1972, the registry maintains a list of skilled interpreters to be used by both deaf and hearing people to facilitate the communicative process.

We are proud to serve the deaf people of Utah and look forward to many years of your continued support.

Sincerely,

James G. Hilber, President

Utah Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf



Utah School for the Deaf