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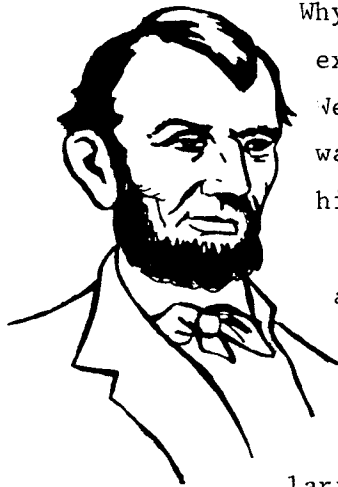
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HONESTY AND INTEGRITY

It is said, "To thine own self be true" and all else shall follow. This month we commemorate the birthday of one of the greatest Presidents of the United States.

Why was he great? Because he had a code of personal ethics that exemplified the noble characteristic in the title of this message. We all know his story about the return of the borrowed book. It was these kind of practices that put him above the rest and made him an uncommon man.



He, like Christ, was not a wealthy man, nor did he feel the ambition to become one. His memorable works were freedom to slaves; persistency to aspire to become the President of the United States, even after many election defeats; and unification of a country at war. He was not a handsome man, but his popularity reached thousands, again because of his principles of character.

May we each take time to mentally pause and reflect upon the life of this great man, and then strive to emulate those better qualities in our daily lives.

Love,
Bishop Mackintosh



Mission News

Australia Sydney



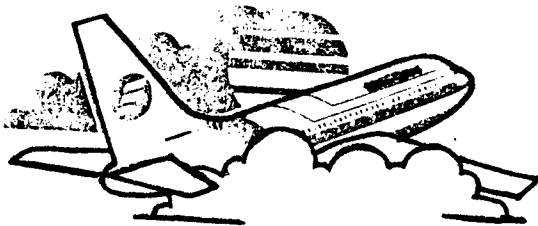
President and Sister Watts have been spiritually revitalized, and continue to carry on in their great work. On January 12-15, they attended a Mission President's Conference in New Zealand which was presided over by Elders Ashton and Pinegar, and which they thoroughly enjoyed.

They talked with their children's families on the phone at Christmas time, and said that it was really strange celebrating Christmas when the temperatures were a humid 90-100°!

Our love and prayers continue to reach around the world to you both!

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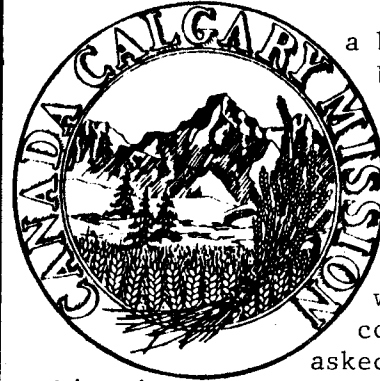


Delwin flew to Columbia on December 31, and now he's serving in the southern part of Bogota in the Kennedy First Ward there. His companion is the zone leader for that area. He's from California and his name is Elder Garrett. The mission has recently reopened the area where they are working, and Delwin says they are working mostly with the members. The ward has 650 members on their roles, but only about 75 of them are active. It looks like their work is cut out for them!

Mom Clawson Reporting

Elder Delwin Clawson
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Canada Calgary



Here we were planning a big "Welcome Home" for Franklin, and then he tells us he has other plans. It seems that there are two families that he has been working with which he would like to bring to the waters of baptism before coming home, so he has asked for a 4-week extension on his mission. His Mission President told him he would first need permission from home, so we were delighted with a long-distance call from President Green (we love to hear him boast about how well Franklin is doing!), and of course we agreed to let him stay until the end of the month. Good luck, Franklin!

Mom Clawson Reporting

Hong Kong

Steve's wish for a "White Christmas" came true as he put on his white clothes and had the privilege of baptizing a girl by the name of Pui Ying on Christmas day.

This was followed by another wish as he was transferred to an Island called Macao which is right on the Communist China border. He is now riding a bicycle, which he said reminds him of a World War II tank.

Steve has a new companion by the name of Elder Wu, and is living with a group of five other Elders. He said they live in an excellent apartment and he has his own double bed. They have an Ama (maid) who cooks three meals a day and does their laundry. Steve has an expression he uses often to indicate the joy of his mission. He writes that everything is "pickin awesome," and we rest assured that all is well. He constantly remarks that there is nowhere in the world he would rather be, and was surprised when we wondered if he had tried using chopsticks. He said he's an old pro!

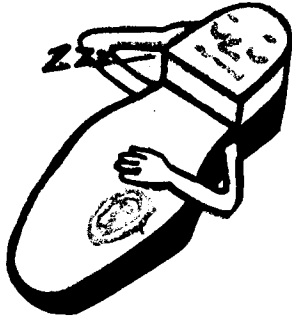
We thank him again for the love he expresses to all his family.

Mom Hansen Reporting

Elder Steve Hansen
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Hong Kong

Welcome Home Dyke!



England Manchester

We were able to talk on the telephone with Todd on Sunday, December 26. It was great to hear his voice and be assured that all is well with him as he starts the downhill side of his mission. Time goes by very fast, and we are sure the Lord still has a lot for Todd to accomplish in England in the time he remains there. WE send our love and continued support in his labor.

Mom Kartchner Reporting

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Sweden Stockholm

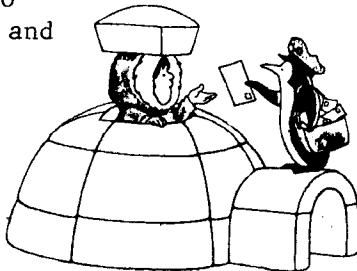
John was transferred way up to the northern part of Sweden to a town called Lulea. It is only about 20 miles from the Arctic Circle. Not only is it cold up there, but they say the snow piles up as high as a person's chest and stays that way until spring! However, John loves the area and has been having a lot of success. It sounds like the Swedes up in the coldest part of the country are warmer to the message of the gospel.

It was interesting for John to learn of the customs the people have at Christmas time. We at home detect the greater depth of John's testimony with each letter.

John says "Thanks!" to each of you for the cards and letters at holiday time.

Mom Houskeeper Reporting

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Ecuador Guayaquil

Brent and his companion had another baptism recently; the only other person that is ready for baptism is a young man that is unable to get permission from his Dad to be baptized.

Brent has found a store that gets milk fresh from the dairy. He hadn't had milk for over two months because it was always sour when he bought it--now he's enjoying it again.

The value of the dollar keeps going up in Ecuador. This is the reason that Ecuador is one of the least expensive missions in the world.

Mom Vernon Reporting

Elder Brent Vernon
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Wisconsin Milwaukee

Rick is still serving in Greenfield, which is a suburb of Milwaukee. However, he does have a new companion now. They have made three new contacts recently, but Rick says one of them was told by the pastor of her church that Mormons were a "cult," and he isn't sure if she will continue with the missionary lessons or not. Another contact has been investigating the church for several years, but Rick is hoping they can talk him into baptism soon.

Mom Spencer Reporting

Elder Rick Spencer
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Texas Houston

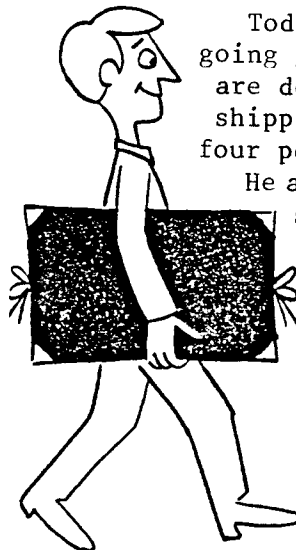
Todd reports that the work is going good in Houston. The members are doing their part in fellowshipping, and they have three or four people ready for baptism.

He and his comp. did some "house-sitting" one week, which gave them a change from their cramped apartment.

Todd comments that he "loves serving tons!"

Brad Watts Reporting

Elder Todd Watts
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Relief Society



Our Homemaking Leader, Sister Kathy Clayton, has accepted a new calling as Primary President. She has been so dependable and such an asset to our board. We will surely miss her, and wish her well. Sister Earlene Spencer has accepted the call to serve as our new Homemaking Leader, and we are so pleased. We love working with her and know what a great asset she will be in that calling. We have enjoyed so much working with Earlene as Recreation Leader in our Relief Society. Shifting her to Homemaking Leader leaves a vacancy, and Sister Barbara Tea has accepted the call to serve as our Recreation Leader now. We are so excited that she will be on our board. She really needs your support as she arranges activities for us to enjoy. Recreation is a necessary part of our lives, and it's so much fun when we take part in these activities with our special sisters in the ward.

Sister Gloria Hansen has been called as a Counselor to Sister Clayton. She has been serving as Home Management Teacher and has done an excellent job as she taught us new skills or "old skills" with a new twist each month. We'll miss Gloria also, but we know she'll enjoy her new calling and wish her well. Sister Elfriede Schulz has been called as our new Home Management Teacher, and we are so happy to have her on our board.

On March 25th we will be celebrating the anniversary of Relief Society. We have an excellent program and dinner planned. Please circle the date on your calendar and plan to be with us. Remember, Friday, March 25th!

Those of you who have attended the Legacy Lectures know how excellent they have been. The General Board has scheduled another series for our enjoyment. Dates, times, and speakers are as follows:

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| February 16 | 11:00 - 12:00 | Sidney Smith Reynolds, "A Message for Mothers" |
| | 4:30 - 5:30 | Carolyn Rasmus, "The Gift and Power of the Holy Ghost" |
| March 16 | 11:00 - 12:00 | Pres. Barbara B. Smith, "The Relief Society Story" |
| | 4:30 - 5:30 | Marilyn Arnold, Ardeth Kapp, and Vernice Pere
"The Writer's Craft: Delight In the Ordinary" |

Lou Jean Middleton, R.S. President

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GO BEYOND YOURSELF




HAVE I DONE ANY GOOD IN THE WORLD TODAY?
HAVE I GONE BEYOND MYSELF TO REACH SOMEONE ELSE, WAITING TO HEAR FROM ME?

February is a month that reminds us of love. Can we express our love to someone this month in a very different and unique way that will be meaningful to them? Think and pray about it.

Joyce Skidmore



Friends always find new ways to be kind.

R.S. WELFARE - PREPARING FOR A RAINY DAYStore Food, But Eat It, Too


If you had to live off your food storage for six months, what would you be eating? Cracked wheat cereal topped with scanty portions of sugar and reconstituted milk? Whole-wheat bread with a glass of reconstituted milk to wash it down? Wheat pudding sprinkled with sugar? Think of eating these day after day.....

"It would be a drag," says John Hal Johnson, an associate professor of food science and nutrition at Brigham Young University and a specialist in food storage. He doesn't question the nutritional value of wheat or reconstituted milk, just a family's tolerance for them over an extended time. According to Johnson, your food storage shelves should be stocked with what your family likes and is accustomed to eating. "Eat what you store and store what you eat." The advantage of this is that you'll have foods you like and you'll be using the food you have in storage. It's not going to stay there and deteriorate. One of the biggest mistakes we make is to buy a lot of emergency type food and put it in storage and ignore it. According to Johnson, most foods should be rotated out of storage within a two-year period.

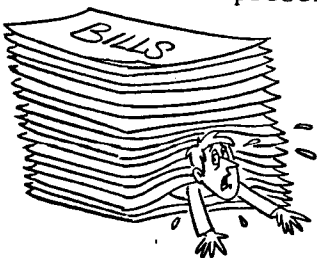
Even canned fruits and vegetables slowly deteriorate. Del-Monte Corp. says any canned food may be considered safe as long as the can is not swollen or leaking, though the product, after many years, will have diminished in quality and may not be palatable. According to Del-Monte, most canned fruits and vegetables are good for two years. However, some items are more sensitive than others, including asparagus, beets, citrus products, fruit cocktail, green beans, juice drinks, pickles and chile, sauerkraut and tomato products. They should be rotated annually.

Date your canned goods and use the old ones first. Proper conditions will lengthen the life of your food storage. A temperature of 70 degrees F. or below is ideal for food storage. The cooler the temperature, the better (until the freezing point, of course). The rule of thumb is that for every 20 degrees rise in temperature above 70 degrees, the storage life of the products will be cut in half.

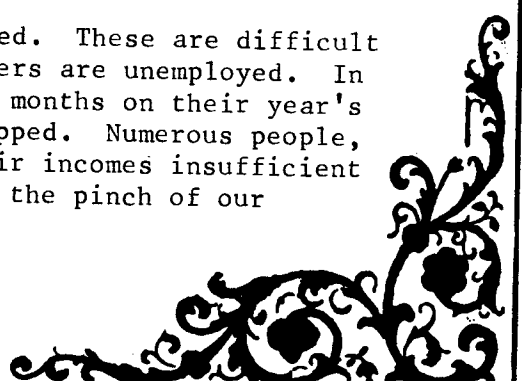
Your food shouldn't be exposed to sunlight, either. Sunlight causes bottled foods to fade. Store dry products such as wheat, rice, cake mixes, baking powder or sugar in plastic buckets with tongue-in-groove lids. Don't store wheat in sacks. Both insects and mice can get into sacks.

The "Basics of a food storage program include wheat (or rolled oats, pearled barley, rice or lentils), which supply protein and starch; powdered milk, which gives you high-quality protein and calcium; and sugar or honey. Be aware of case lot sales, an excellent way of obtaining food storage items. Some stores even offer a "Case of the Month Sale" which is about their cost or a little above.

The importance of the year's supply is being re-emphasized. These are difficult times in which we now live. In Utah alone nearly 60,000 workers are unemployed. In the present emergency many families have lived for months on their year's supply when their regular income has stopped. Numerous people, although still employed, are finding their incomes insufficient to meet all needs. Everyone is feeling the pinch of our economy.



Marilyn Wilson
R.S. Welfare Leader



Young Women

"To Dream the Impossible Dream," was the theme of the Young Women's New Beginnings Night. The speaker was Barbara Richards, and all the young women and their parents felt that she was a very inspirational speaker.

All of the girls received their Personal Progress Certificates of Achievement. The Medallion, which is the highest honor a young woman can receive, was awarded to the following girls: Lisa Mayfield, Staci Bates, Heidee Wilson, and Heather Glad. Also, the following leaders received theirs: Rebecca Rosander, Judith Meldrum, and Sharon Cloward.

All of the Young Women Presidencies were released with a vote of thanks. The following were sustained as new Presidencies: Laurels - Lisa Mayfield, President; Donnell Bates, First Counselor; Heather Glad, Second Counselor; and Kristine Montgomery, Secretary. 2nd Year Mia-Maids - Kim Montgomery, President; Darci Johnson, First Counselor; Julie Bishoff, Second Counselor; Michelle Clayton, Secretary. 1st Year Mia-Maids - Wendee Wilson, President; Jennifer Okerlund, First Counselor; Margaret Glad, Second Counselor; Mindy Lindquist, Secretary. Beehives - Mikelle Wilson, President; Shelmarie McKinney, First Counselor; Jennifer Major, Second Counselor, and Sarah Weenig, Secretary.

The Mia-Maids had a sleigh-riding party up at Rosander's cabin and really had an enjoyable time. The Laurels and the Priests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner recently.

Joyce McKinney Reporting

PRIMARY

This past month has brought some major reorganization within the Primary. The Primary Presidency consisting of Stella Berhold, President; Peggy Fletcher, First Counselor; Gay Bishoff, Second Counselor; and Carol Reeves, Secretary, was released on January 9. Also released were Sister Inge Poulson, our Merrie Miss B Teacher; Delbert Reeves, the Blazer A Teacher; Tina Larisch, the CTR Teacher; and Marsha Clayton, the Star A Teacher. We would like to express our thanks to each of these former Primary personnel for all the time and effort put into their callings and the guidance given to each of our Primary children.

We have a very qualified Presidency in the Primary now consisting of Kathy Clayton, President; Terry Glad, First Counselor; Gloria Hansen, Second Counselor; and Jolyn McKee, Secretary. We are very excited about this new presidency and know they will guide our Primary the way our Father in Heaven would like it done. Also sustained was Brother Gary Bishoff, who will be the new Blazer A leader; Jacque Hansen as the new Star A teacher; and Cyndi Wagner as the new CTR teacher. We are thrilled to have these young people on our Primary Board, and know they will be super teachers!

Daren Beattie was baptized and confirmed the first weekend in January by his father. Brother Spencer presented to Daren his own copy of the Book of Mormon on behalf of the Bishopric, as they do with each of our baptismal children. Keep up the good work, Daren!

We are now beginning a new year and we hope all will strive to do their best at their callings this year. Primary Preparation Meeting will help each of our officers and teachers to do their very best in teaching these sweet spirits. Set aside the third Wednesday of each month for this enlightening meeting with lessons from Sister Donna Taylor!

Stella Berhold, Assistant Editor
& Former Primary President

Scouts

TROOP 311

Boy Scout Troop 311 had a very successful winter camp at Camp Kiesel in Ogden Canyon above Huntsville. We had twenty-seven Scouts and Varsity Scouts attending, and everyone had a great time tubing, hiking, eating popcorn, and drinking hot chocolate.

We have also just completed our annual Parent's Night, conducted by the Troop Committee. Finances, camps, uniforms, and advancements were discussed and some changes in the uniform for our scouts were approved. Our 1983 Scout budget was also presented and accepted by those parents in attendance. The cost per boy for the year was set at \$30.00 payable at one time or \$2.25 per month plus \$3.00 registration fee.

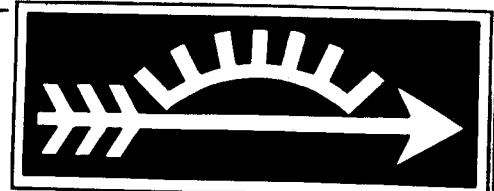
All scouts should be working on their required merit badges for rank advancements. Our next Court of Honor is scheduled for the last of February and will be an Eagle Court. We encourage all parents to take an active part in helping their scouts to keep up on their advancements.

Scouting's goals are: Citizenship, Service, Reverence

Dave Glad Reporting

Cub Scouts

January's Cub Scout Pack Meeting was a special one because Eric Glad received his Arrow of Light, which is the highest award a Cub Scout can earn. A trophy skin containing all of Eric's Cub Scout souvenirs was also presented to him, along with a "Talking Feather." Eric recently had his eleventh birthday and will now be part of Boy Scout Troop 311. Congratulations!



The dens chose new Denners and Assistant Denners. Den 1's new Denner is Rand Barker, Assistant Denner is John Meldrum. In Den 2, the Denner is Matthew Wilson, Assistant Denner is Scott Scharman. Den 2 was chosen "Super Den" for the night.

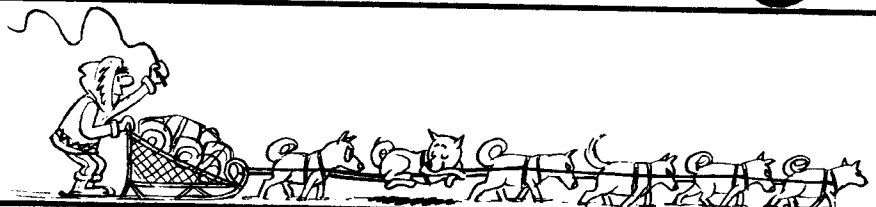
The Cub Scouts have been working hard on earning their achievements. Daren Beattie, the newest Cub, and Justin Crawford both received their Bobcat badges. Mike Johnson has earned his Wolf badge, and John Meldrum received his Bear. Rand Barker also earned a silver arrow point.

The climax of January's Pack Meeting was a "Genius Night Activity," in which each Cub was given a sack of odds and ends with which they were to build whatever they could dream up. The families joined in, and it was a fun activity for all.

Cubs note: Mark February 23, 6:30 pm on your calendar for our annual Cub Scout birthday celebration. We want this to be a special evening for our Cub Scouts and their parents, so please find a babysitter for younger brothers and sisters.

*It's well that they made this
the shortest month
For winter gets pretty dreary.
And those of us birds who
can't fly south
Get a bit Febru-weary.*

—George O. Ludcke in *The Wall Street Journal*



Getting Acquainted.....

The Two Of Us



7670 Steffensen Drive has been the home of Maitland and Earlene Spencer for many years; and although most of us know them very well, how much do we know about them? Maitland (often called "Doc" by his friends) was born in Panguitch, Utah, then moved to Provo when 11 years old. He was president of the "Key Club" in High School, and also on the track team in H.S. as well as at B.Y.U. He loves good music, including symphonic, jazz, bagpipes, and big band; and was a member of the Tabernacle Choir for 20 years. He went to medical school at the University of Maryland in Baltimore, and has been a physician (General Practice) since then. His office is at 6069 Highland Drive, plus he works for Kennecot as a Dr. in the Bingham Clinic.

Earlene was born in Provo and has always been active in sports. Some of her dearest memories are regarding her ward and later on the county recreation softball team. The nucleus of this team played together for more than 10 years. Her other interests include sewing (without interruption), cooking, and especially baking. Earlene has been a volunteer 4-H leader for more than 20 years.

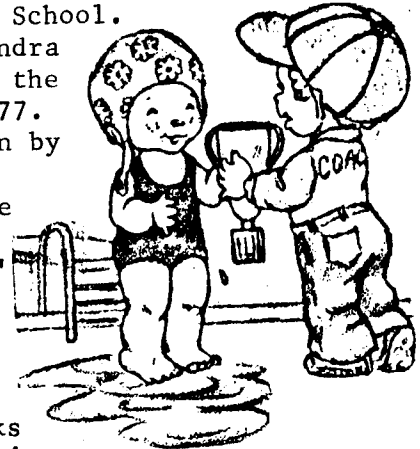
They met on a triple date to a dance at the old Coconut Grove in S.L.C., when Earlene was with one of Maitland's good friends, and Maitland's date was the lady we all know as Norma Montgomery! They were married in the S.L. Temple 32 years ago. While Maitland was in med school, they drove back and forth from Provo to Baltimore for four years--two years with one baby and two years with two children. Those long trips with the children weren't much fun, but they got to see a lot of country. They also took some short trips in the East and saw many of our nation's historical places.

The Spencers have seven children and six grandchildren (so far). Their oldest, Steve, and his wife Lorene and two children live in Price where Steve works for the Forest Service. David and his wife Lori and two children live in Heber where David teaches school. Kathy and Bob Bartel have two children and live in Sandy where Bob is an accountant. Lynn, Julie, and Mike are at home, and Rick is on his mission in Wisconsin.

On My Own

Kendra Gay Barbour is a very special girl that has lived with her parents, Mary & Howard, and brother Kendall on Pamela Drive for the last 23 years. Born Jan. 26, 1960, she spent the next 3 years in a desperate struggle for life. With much effort and many blessings, Kendra came out on top; and for a good many years she put her mother, brother, and friends through a constant footrace trying to keep up with her. She could be out of sight in an instant. She danced up a storm all through the house. Kendra started school at the Rotary Training Center at the age of 5. After 3 years she transferred to the Jordan Valley School. She attended seminary there and graduated from both last spring. Kendra learned to be a good swimmer at her school. She participated in all the Special Olympics and was chosen Princess of the State Olympics in 1977. She has numerous gold, silver, and bronze medals and many ribbons won by participation in this organization.

Kendra is the most compassionate person we have ever known. She has a keen sense of people's feelings, and responds with tenderness and love. She loves most everyone, even if she does reply "I'm busy," when you ask "How are you, Kendra?" She loves Temple Square and President Kimball. She loves her room and to study there. She also loves to crochet and go to her Special Mutual on Thursday nights. She now goes to a special workshop each day. She thinks it's great to have a job, and she's a good worker. Kendra Gay is fun to be with. She is my own special blessing, and truly lights up my life.



Achieving starts with believing.

Her Mom, Mary T. Barbour



News Briefs

Ward members recently sustained or released:

Sustained: Doug Johnson, advanced to Priest
Cory Lindquist, advanced to Priest
Gary Bishoff, Primary Teacher
Kathy Clayton, Primary President
Terry Glad, Primary First Counselor
Gloria Hansen, Primary Second Counselor
JoLyn McKee, Primary Secretary
Calvin Taylor, Sunday School Teacher
Barbara Blackhurst, Penny's By-the-Inch
Supervisor
Stella Berhold, Butler Banner Assistant
Editor
Jacque Hansen, Primary Teacher
Elfrieda Schulz, R.S. Home Management
Teacher
Barbara Tea, R.S. Recreation Leader

Released: Stuart Gygi, Sunday School Teacher
Delbert Reeves, Primary Teacher
Inge Poulson, Primary Teacher
Stella Berhold, Primary President
Gay Bishoff, Primary Second Counselor
Peggy Fletcher, Primary First Counselor
Carol Reeves, Primary Secretary

Nursery



We have three new grandchildren to announce this month. First, Joe and Helen Wood are happy to announce the arrival of a new little granddaughter on December 22nd. Amanda Lovelace joined the family of Scott and Kathy (Wood) Lovelace and 8-month-old Lindsey. For those who may not have heard, Kathy and Scott adopted little Lindsey last year.

Also, the Seguins have a new grandson. Terry and Patty had an 8 lb. 2 oz. boy on January 7th. He will be named Joseph Ryan Seguin.

Dick and Jan Price are the proud grandparents of a little boy named David Jeffrey Price. He was born on January 21st to their son, David, and his wife, Sheryl.

Congratulations to all!

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On Fast Sunday, January 2, three sweet babies were given blessings. The son of Barrett and Lori Bushman was given his name, Barrett John Bushman, and a blessing by his father; the baby daughter of Michael and Teresa (Herzog) Valdez was named and blessed by her grandfather, Don Herzog; and little Andrew Jason Larisch was given a special blessing by his father, Fred Larisch.

MARRIAGE

Howard and Velma Glad have announced that their daughter, Andrea, was married to Jeffrey Clarke on December 22nd in Manhattan, Kansas. We all send our best wishes to Andrea and Jeff!



Engagement

Several of our young people have been struck by Cupid's arrow and are making plans for sharing the rest of their lives with their sweethearts. Kathy Weenig will soon become Mrs. Shawn Jackson, and next month her sister, Laura, will marry Mark Christensen. Tina Larisch will be saying "I do" to Karl Thorup. Craig Nytch plans to claim Jana Hall as his wife. Susan Price is planning a May wedding to Terry Bauguess. Paul Glad and Nancy Merrill are making plans for eternity. Laura Butters has said "yes" to Keith Mills; and finally, Todd Reich has proposed to his sweetheart, Ellen Garn.

Best wishes to each of you!

Anyone who has news for the Butler Banner, please call Iris Beattie (943-2608) or Stella Berhold (943-4919)

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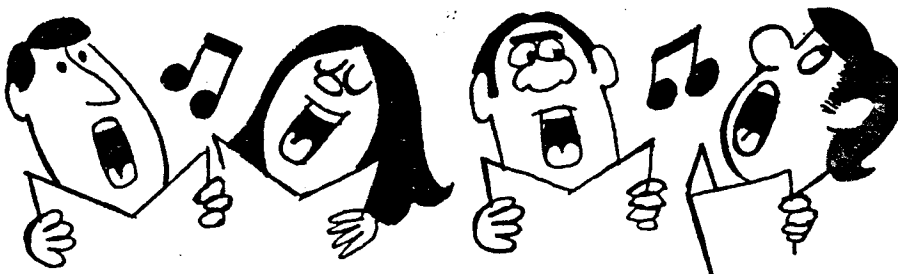
We're sorry that we have to say goodbye to Sister Emma Haymore who is going to be living with her daughter, MaryLynn in Holladay. For those who would like her new address, she is at the home of Loren Pace, 2386 Olympus Drive.



MISSION CALL

Congratulations to John Gygi, who received his call to serve in the Germany Frankfurt Mission. John will be leaving for the Mission Training Center in Provo on February 10. We'll be looking forward to hearing from him next month.

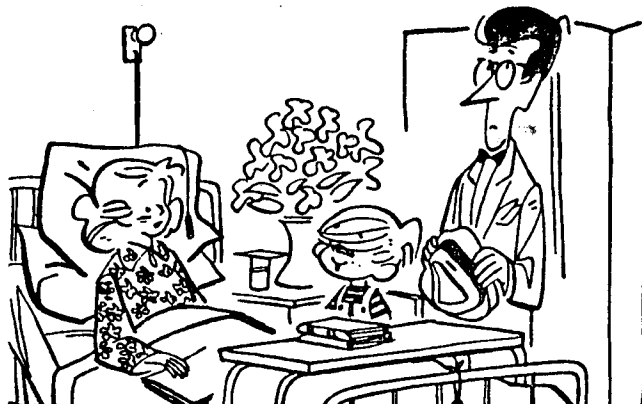
ATTENTION! All Ward Members



Do you like to sing? Many of you have beautiful voices, and there are those of us who just plain like to sing (especially in the company of others). We can all enjoy the blessings of sharing our talents by blending our voices in singing praise to our Father in Heaven each week in the ward choir. We practice at 12:30 every Sunday at the home of Mark and Melba Cram (downstairs). Please come.

HOSPITALIZATIONS

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Ralph Thomas, who recently had eye surgery; and to Terry Hansen, who suffered from a bad fall.



"WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE HOW NEAT WE'VE BEEN STACKING THE DIRTY DISHES, MOM!"



DO A LITTLE CHEERING

by Emma Haymore

Let's do a little cheering
Just once this way we pass,
A smile, a joke, some music,
A bit of song, a laugh.

I never gave a single smile
Or yet a friendly line
But that a volume greeted me
In echoes most sublime.

"Tis good the way it acts on one,
This cheering that we do;
Before we've said a dozen words
Our hearts are singing, too.

Life's just full of happy things
And humor at its best
To glean the smile
From out the tears
Is life's great test.

Our love and sympathy goes to Dave Johnson upon the recent death of his mother.