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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

1. Speak to people -- there is nothing so nice as cheerful greeting.
2. Call people by name -- the sweetest music to anyone's ear is the sound of his own name.
3. Have humility -- there is something to be learned from every living thing.
4. Be friendly -- if you have a friend, be one.
5. Be cordial -- speak and act as if everything you do is a pleasure.
6. Be sincerely interested in others -- you can like almost everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise, cautious with criticism.
8. Give your word -- then keep it.
9. Be considerate of the feelings of others.
10. Be alert to give service -- what counts most in life is what we do for others.



Joy is for spreading around.

May the Lord help us to be conscious of using these principles as we interact with each other.

Love,
Bishop Mackintosh



Mission News

Australia Sydney



The Watts are still struggling to improve the conversion production in the Australia Sydney Mission -- But it is slow and difficult. They say the missionaries find it difficult to adjust to what is a definite "culture shock" compared to situations in the United States. New missionaries arrive in groups once a month from

Provo, plus others come at different times from the language training schools as well as from New Zealand, so they have a constant round of orientation meetings, preparing and serving big dinners, and doing all they can to get them off to a good start. They tell all the new missionaries first thing to get their feet in gear and start out running because their 18-month term of service is a lot shorter than it looks at the beginning, and President and Sister Watts don't want any of their missionaries coming to them with the "end of mission blues" (regrets about not working harder the first half of their mission).

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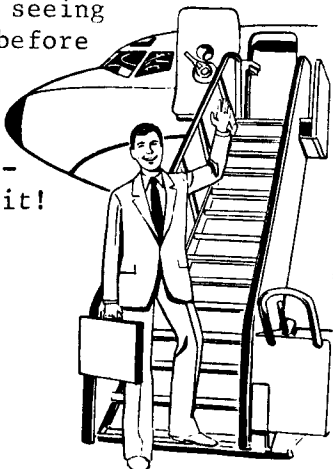
Germany Frankfurt

John left on April 19 for Frankfurt, Germany. The family really enjoyed seeing him again at the airport before he departed.

John had a lot of enjoyable moments at the MTC. The study and work was difficult, but he really loved it!

Dad Gygi Reporting

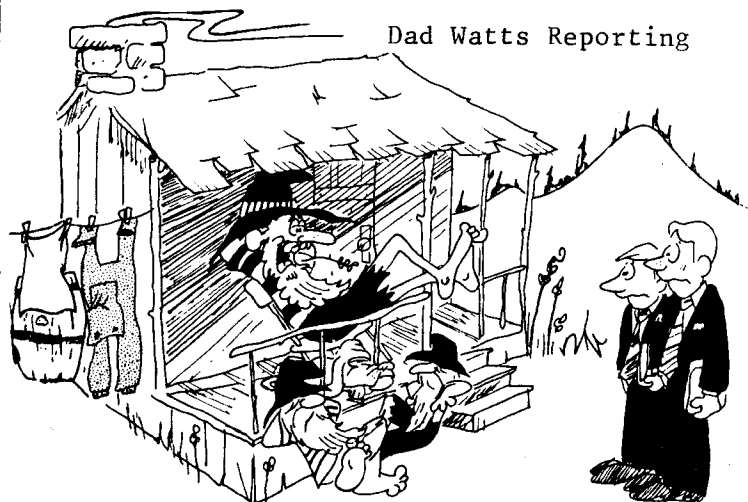
Elder John Gygi
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Texas Houston

Another brief word about Todd's lost Christmas package -- the one that was sent from Australia on October 12 arrived back at the Sydney Mission Home on April 7! Nick said, "It's enough to make you wonder about Santa Claus!"

Todd writes that he is having better success in Humble, Texas, where he serves as zone leader. His Dad's comment concerning Todd's location: "Strikes me as a likely place for on-the-job training for missionaries."



Could ya'll come back later, we're busy.

Columbia Bogota

Delwin mentioned the recent earthquake in South America in his last letter. The center of the quake was Popayan, which is south of Bogota where he is laboring. The Catholic Cathedral fell in the middle of mass, crushing many people. The earthquake tore the whole city apart and there were numerous deaths.

Delwin is appreciating his mother more and more. He is getting sick of hamburgers and rice and wanted to thank his mom for every single meal she had prepared for him during his life and that she keeps the house so tidy. His companion does not cook as much as he does (which isn't very much).

The work is going well and he is having baptisms right along. He has the usual problems of getting the couples married before they can be baptized.

Mom Clawson Reporting



I was just kidding when I asked my girlfriend to send me a pizza.

Sweden Stockholm

John was transferred this past month to Stockholm, Sweden. John said, "What a change--one million population, subways, big tall houses, and eight McDonalds!"

In the area they are working now about half the people don't speak Swedish or English or knows enough to understand. In one day they

taught a Finnish lady, a

Spanish man, and some Russian people.

We received a nice letter from John's

mission president saying he had made John a District Leader. It was quite a surprise since John hadn't said a word about it!

Mom Houskeeper Reporting

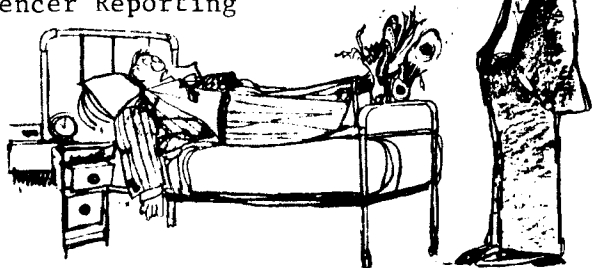
Wisconsin Milwaukee

Rick writes that even though they are working hard, things in the area are very slow. In fact, they will be moving some of the missionaries out very soon.

I guess he is getting tired of walking because he wants us to send his tax refund so he can buy a 10-speed.

We only hope things will begin to look "up" for him soon.

Mom Spencer Reporting



That's it--from now on we're riding bikes!

England Manchester

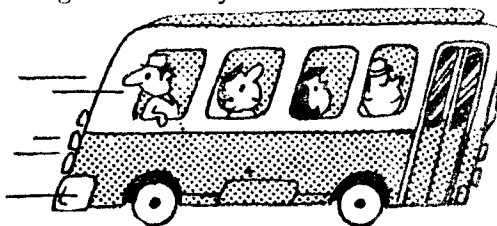
Todd is working in a small town in the highlands called Rottenstall. It is his favorite of all the assignments he's had, and he likes the ward there very much. He was particularly gratified to see the father of a family he baptized bless and pass the sacrament.

They have experienced some persecution there, but Todd reports that it seems to strengthen their testimonies and makes them work harder.

Dad Kartchner Reporting

Ecuador Guayaquil

In the Ecuador Guayaquil Mission they have a program called "Option 4" where a general authority speaks just to investigators in the mission home. One of their current investigators owns a bus, so for their latest Option 4 meeting, the missionaries took their investigators to the mission home in the bus. Brent said it was neat seeing the bus packed with people and knowing that they were all investigators.



Recently Brent baptized a girl that is confined to a wheelchair. She had to be carried into the font. She was very frightened -- her hands and arms were really stiff because of her fear. Brent had to really pry and turn her arms to get her situated correctly. The baptism was completed without any problem.

Brent feels that he and his companion have a good program. He says, "I know that we don't convert anybody. We can just work hard and hope the Lord uses us as a tool to further His work."

Mom Vernon Reporting

Hong Kong

Hump Day (April 8) arrived so fast that Steve can only think of the short time left on his mission for all he wants to accomplish.

Steve has been very excited this past month with the progress and growth that they have had with the investigators. They have had the opportunity to teach other than native Chinese as they had a baptism in an Indian family.

Steve had a few days of

being very ill with pain in his stomach.

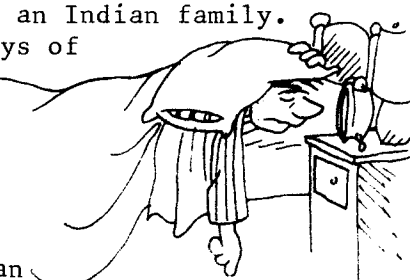
He was taken to the doctor and treated with medication, and now on his feet again and working harder than

ever as senior companion. Nothing seems to slow down his enthusiasm as he says his mission is a lot of work, a whole lot of fun, and "pickin' awesome."

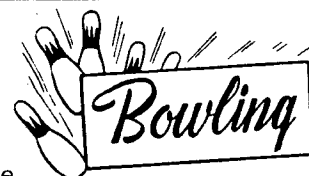
On a tape he sent home, Steve expressed appreciation for the support and concern of the ward members. As a family, we would like to thank all of you.

Keep up your determination, Steve!

Mom Hansen Reporting



Relief Society



Sisters, we have made arrangements for three free bowling lessons for the month of May! Here's the chance for you once-in-a-year or so bowlers to get some expert tips and brush up on your game. The lessons are scheduled for May 2, 9, and 18, at 2:00 pm, and each lesson will be followed by a regular game.

Dancing

INSTRUCTIONS

We are also going to have a dance lesson this month! Bring your favorite dancing partner to the Stake Center on Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. where a couple of expert dancers will demonstrate and teach us all the various steps to the cha-cha-cha. Don't miss this one-- it should be lots of fun!

Barbara Tea, Recreation Leader

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Sisters, some of you have mentioned that you have unclaimed dishes in your cupboards which belong to someone else but you don't know whose they are. We'll set up a table at our next Homemaking Meeting where you can bring these dishes and the owner can take them home.

Lou Jean

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GO BEYOND YOURSELF



Many sisters have seen the church film wherein a father advises his young daughter to take her non-member friend to the park (a non-church setting) where a friendship can develop between the daughter and her friend.

Hopefully all of you were able to take a non-member friend or an inactive friend to an April Health Fair. Health fairs give you good information about yourself and can open doors to friendships and caring between sisters and non-members or inactives, who are also receiving valuable information about themselves at the fairs.

Peace cannot return to the earth until friendships between all peoples return to the earth -- non-members need friendships.

Inactives many times do not wish to become inactive, but what they really need and are seeking, most often unconsciously, is a new way in which to serve the Lord. Help them find that new way.

Joyce Skidmore,
Activation/Missionary Leader

Our next Homemaking Meeting will be on May 11 at 7:00. The following mini-classes will be offered: Padded Album Covers, Chef Rollie (soft sculpture), Yogurt Making, Ceramics, and the Pursuit of Excellence. We will

be looking forward to seeing everyone then!

Earlene Spencer, Homemaking Leader

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"Happiness is the object and design of our existence; and will be the end thereof, if we pursue the path that leads to it; and this path is virtue, uprightness, faithfulness, holiness, and keeping all the commandments of God." (TPJS, p.255)

In this one sentence we are provided not only with a well-defined goal, but also the way in which we might achieve it.

Lois Ingleby, Leadership Training

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NOTE: The Relief Society is missing seven of our good tablecloths. If anyone has them or knows where they are, would you please see that they are returned to us. Thanks!

Lou Jean Middleton,
Relief Society President

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SUDDEN EMERGENCY

72-Hour Home Emergency Kit - Suggested Supplies

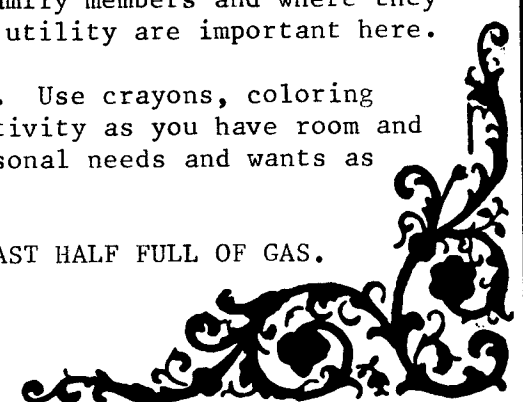
1. **FOOD**
Tuna (or other similar canned meat) or pork & beans, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. per person
Nonfat dry milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. per person
Graham crackers, 1 lb. per person
Dried fruit, apricots or raisins, 1 lb. per person (best if not mixed)
Canned orange juice or tomato juice, 48 oz. per person
Peanut butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. per person
2. **WATER**
1 gallon per person
3. **BEDDING**
Sleeping bags or enough blankets and sheets to make a warm bed roll for each person in your family. A sheet of plastic and a tarp would be handy, also.
4. **CLOTHING**
One change per person
5. **PERSONAL SUPPLIES AND MEDICATIONS**
Lotion, toilet paper, first aid kit, soap, wash cloth, and towel. Shaving supplies, mirror, comb, toothbrush and paste, feminine hygienic supplies. Anything that your family may need daily on a medical basis. Aspirin or aspirin substitute is also a good idea.
6. **FUEL AND LIGHTS**
Matches, candles, battery powered light, extra batteries, flares.
7. **EQUIPMENT**
Can opener, dishpan, dish soap and towel, dishes and utensils (can be paper), paper towels, shovel, plastic bucket with tightly fitted lid for temporary toilet, battery powered radio, extra batteries, paper and pencils, first aid manual, and fire extinguisher. Knife.
8. **INFANT NEEDS**
Diapers and formula
9. **PERSONAL DOCUMENTS**
10. **MONEY (cash)**

Some families may need a large container (such as a 32-gallon garbage can) to hold all the items. Other families may be able to use the plastic buckets from the sanitation kit for this storage. The idea is to have these materials stored in some container where they will be easily and quickly accessible to all family members and where they could be quickly moved to another location. Mobility and utility are important here.

This 72-hour kit should meet the needs of your family. Use crayons, coloring books, puzzles, word games, etc. for entertainment and activity as you have room and feel the need. Tailor your emergency kit to your own personal needs and wants as they apply to your family.

MAKE SURE THAT YOUR CAR IS IN WORKING ORDER AND AT LEAST HALF FULL OF GAS.

Marilyn Wilson,
R.S. Welfare Leader



Young Adults

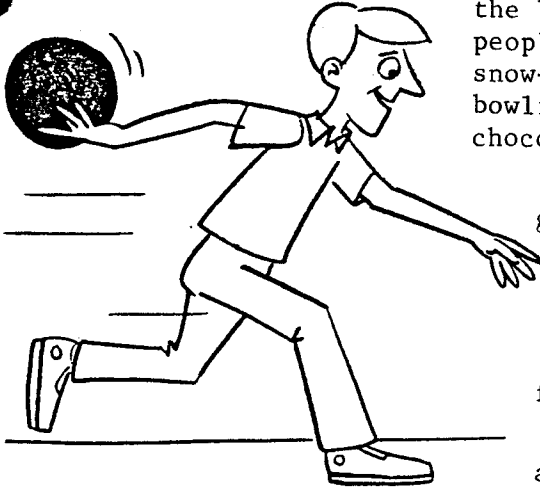
The Young Adults have had a great winter with very successful service projects and activities. Our latest, a skiing party, didn't turn out to be so successful though. The night it was planned for turned out to be one of our worst storms, though six of us devoted skiers showed up in the blizzard anxiously awaiting the slopes. (About fifty people were expected to go). Our attempts in getting up the snow-packed canyon roads failed and so we ended up going bowling and eating chocolate chip cookies and drinking hot chocolate to our heart's content.

It's time to start planning for summer now, and we're getting some great activities lined up. We're having a video party on May 6, and farther into the summer we're planning a 3 or 4-day waterskiing trip.

Also, if you know of anyone who could use the help of the Y.A.'s, please let us know. We're open for any suggestions for service projects.

Thanks to all those Y.A.'s who have come out and supported us this year. We hope that the new Young Adults that will be joining us will get excited about this great program and come out to our meetings and activities.

Jacque Hansen, Young Adult Rep.



Young Women

On Wednesday, April 6, the Young Men and Young Women had a joint activity. At 5:30 in the evening we all left for "The Spruces" and enjoyed a fun evening sleighriding. There was plenty of hot chocolate and donuts for all who went.

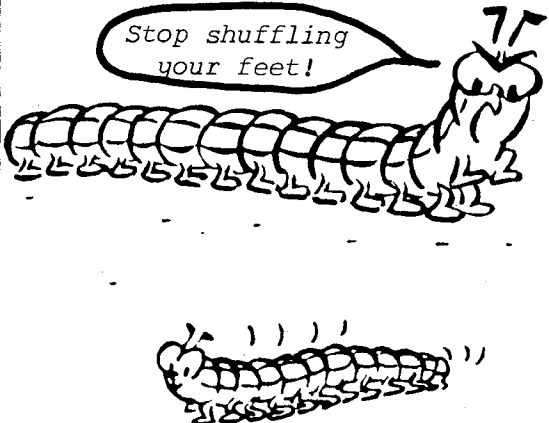
The Laurels learned how to make eclairs and cream puffs at Lisa Mayfields house. Cindy Symes taught them how to make them. That same evening all of the girls wrote their testimonies to be put inside a Book of Mormon. These books will then be sent to South America.

Joyce McKinney Reporting



Happiness is togetherness.

Stop shuffling
your feet!



PRIMARY

We would like to welcome Frieda Ross to our Primary Board. She is our new pianist, and we appreciate so much her willingness to share her talent with the Primary. We want to thank Lynn Mackintosh for her years of service to the Primary as our former pianist.



The topic for our Sharing Time for the month of May is "Obey Your Parents." This was a commandment which Jesus gave especially for the children, and should fit right in with the upcoming Mother's Day this month and Father's Day next month.

On April 24th the Primary Presidency talked in Sacrament Meeting. We took everyone to Primary for an hour. We each told about our responsibilities in the presidency. We also did singing time and sharing time. We hope it made parents more aware of what their children are doing while they are in Primary.



Kathy Clayton, Primary President

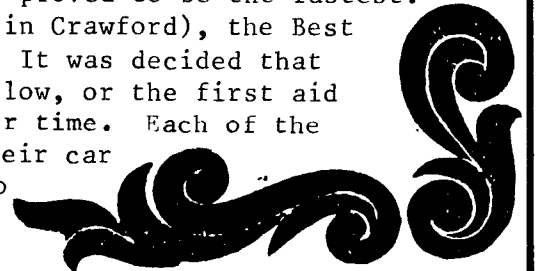
Cub Scouts

April's Pack Meeting was not only the most exciting, but also the most rewarding for all the boys. First, rewards were given to the four top pizza salesmen: Scott Scharman and Rand Barker, who sold 46 pizzas each, were given certificates plus \$5 apiece; and Matthew Wilson and Craig Russell earned \$1 apiece for selling 36 pizzas each.

The Cubs worked extra hard this past month and received probably the greatest number of achievement awards for the number of boys in the history of the Pack. Both Daren Beattie and Justin Crawford earned their Wolf Badges, and Justin also received his gold arrow point under his Wolf. Benji Larisch and Scott Scharman were given their Bear patches, and other arrow points were earned by John Meldrum (1 silver), Steven Allen (1 gold), Mike Johnson (1 silver), and Matthew Wilson (2 silver). In the Webelos Den, Craig Russell earned his Traveler pin; Scott Rowe - Engineer; Kris Rosander - Citizen, Engineer, Forester, Geologist, Showman, and Sportsman; Danny Price - Geologist, Artist, Naturalist, Engineer, Scholar, and Citizen (with a broken foot); Chris Hill - Athlete; Rand Barker - Athlete, Sportsman, and Engineer. With all those awards plus a good representation from their parents, the Webelos won the "Cubby" award for April.

Of course the highlight of the evening was the big Pinewood Derby Race. The cars were sleek, fast, and colorful, and the Cubs (with a certain amount of help from their dads or another assistant) had worked long and hard to make them that way. Tension and excitement mounted as the race progressed and one by one the cars were eliminated from the competition until it was down to the last two. The final race was between the cars of two boys named Scott (Scharman and Rowe), and though it was a close one, Scharman's proved to be the fastest.

Other trophies were given for the Most Original Car (Justin Crawford), the Best All Around Car (Matthew Wilson), and Super Car (Rand Barker). It was decided that none of the cars had earned the bottle of molasses for being slow, or the first aid kit for breaking down, so those "awards" were saved for another time. Each of the Cubs was given a beautiful pinewood trophy stand to display their car at home. On behalf of each Cub and all the parents, we want to give all of the leaders a big THANKS for all the work put forth to make each pack meeting so special!



Getting Acquainted.....

by Stella Berhold

The Two Of Us

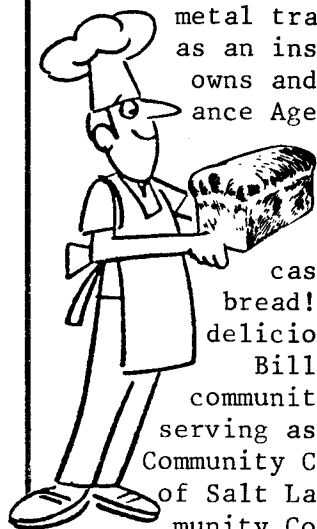
Bill and Norma Stay and their children are a very choice family in our ward. Bill was born and raised in Salt Lake. He is the fifth child in a family of seven children. Bill attended Granite High School and was a member of the track team and Dequity Council. He went on to attend the U of U and majored in business.

Bill is a retired Major from the Utah Air National Guard where he served as a commander of a Communication Unit. He worked in the sheet-metal trade for 20 years. Now he works as an insurance agent for Farmers and owns and operates the Kearns Insurance Agency. Bill enjoys electronics and construction projects. He also worked as a baker for several years and still loves to get in the kitchen on occasion and make sweet rolls and bread! He can really cook up a delicious meal!

Bill has always been involved in community affairs. Currently he is serving as chairman of Cottonwood Hts. Community Council and is the President of Salt Lake County Association of Community Councils.

Norma was born in Milford, Utah, but has lived in Salt Lake most of her life. She graduated from Granite High School, and especially enjoyed the business classes. She participated in drama and choir. Norma enjoys creative writing, sewing and yard work. One of her favorite things is a relaxing game of golf with Bill. Norma is a licensed insurance agent and works part-time at Bill's insurance office.

Norma tells of their courtship: "Bill and I grew up in the same neighborhood and attended the same ward--I guess you could say we were childhood sweethearts! The first time we really became aware of one another was at an MIA St. Patrick's Day dance when Bill asked me to dance. We courted for five years and were married in the Salt Lake Temple 32 years ago just before Bill left for active duty during the Korean conflict.



Bill and Norma are proud parents of six special spirits: Cristine, mother of 3, is a real estate agent and very creative in handiwork and writing. Steven, father of 4, is a musician and plays guitar and trumpet. He is a host of KCGL FM106 radio show. Joey, another musician and composer, can be heard and danced to at the Red Flame in Bountiful. Joey has 4 children. Jannie, mother of 2, is a talented beautician, but prefers being a wife and mother. Cherie, 17, will be a senior at Brighton High next year. She enjoys music, swimming, water skiing, camping out, and is becoming a very good cook. Greg, 12, loves to work with his hands and is always building or taking something apart. He has a real interest in radios and sound equipment and enjoys hockey skating.

The gospel has always played an important part in their lives, and Bill and Norma have had many opportunities to serve in varied positions in the church. Bill is currently serving as a Stake Missionary and Norma is the Spiritual Living teacher in Relief Society.

On My Own

Marsha Clayton is one of our special young adults. She was born here in Salt Lake City on December 15, 1962. She attended Cottonwood Hts. and Canyon View Elementaries, Butler Junior, and graduated from Brighton High in 1981. Marsha was also a seminary graduate--which is a special achievement.

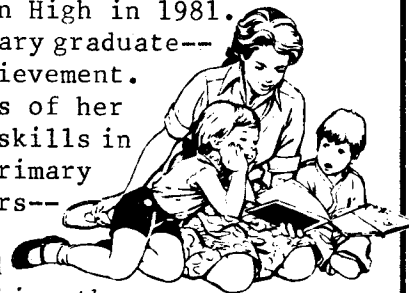
She spent four years of her younger life learning skills in 4-H. She has been a Primary teacher for several years--she has a special love for little children and a real talent for teaching them.

Marsha has some very exciting news!! She just got engaged on April 11 to Steve Stevens and they plan to be married in the fall! Our best wishes to both of them.

Marsha works full-time at NACM Intermountain (a credit bureau). She runs credit reports and works in bookkeeping. Her fiancé, Steve, works at Western Outdoorsman Hunting Club and for his father at Steven's Machine Shop.

Marsha is a very good seamstress. She really enjoys cooking, reading, doing ceramics, camping and fishing. One of her favorite things to do is go to Bear Lake to camp and fish!

We have really enjoyed Marsha in our ward and want to wish our best for a wonderful future!



News Briefs

Ward members recently released:

Shirley Russell, Young Women's Advisor
Lynn Barker, Den Mother
Connie Houskeeper, Sunday School teacher
Paul Glad, Sunday School teacher

Ward members recently sustained:

Ronda Poulson, Young Women's Advisor
Franklin Clawson, Sunday School teacher
Wanda Mackintosh, Speech Coordinator
Jess Morrison, advanced to Priest
Julie Johnson, Missionary Correspondent



Nursery

A darling little "premie" has blessed the family of Wes and Rea Steffensen this past month. Little Kristen Colovas, weighing only 4 lbs. 6 oz., was born on April 8 to Gus and Kathy Colovas.

Two other grandchildren were blessed in our ward on April 10. The first was Shauna Jeanette Reilly, who was blessed by her grandpa, Bill Stay; and Dick Price had the honor of blessing his latest grandchild, David Jeffrey Price.

HOSPITALIZATIONS

Our love and prayers go to Sisters Zola Wood and Bernice Dean while they are on the mend.

Zola was in the hospital for several days a few weeks ago, suffering from a severe reaction against penicillin, plus other complications, and her recovery has been quite slow.

Bernice was the victim of a freak fall which occurred during that big windstorm we had the first part of April and left her with a broken arm, dislocated shoulder, and very sore hip.



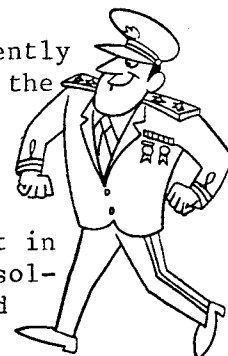
HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY



CONGRATULATIONS TO:

...Julie Bishoff, who dives for the Brighton High swimming and diving team (which took first place in state competition). Julie was the only freshman diver that made it into the finals, and took 8th out of the top 24 divers. Way to go, Julie!

...Steve Doty, who was recently promoted to Lance Corporal in the United States Marine Corps. Steve has been in the service for less than a year and is really doing well. He was in Korea for 3½ weeks taking part in maneuvers with 180,000 other soldiers, and now he is stationed in Okinawa for 6 months.

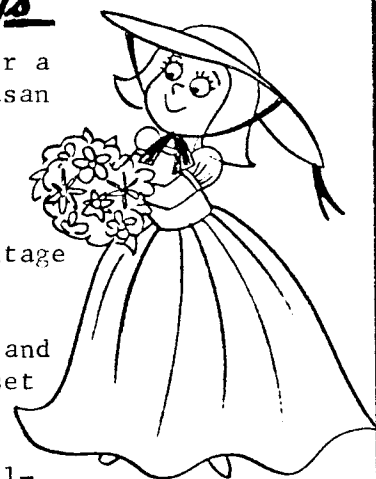


...Lance Dean, who has been called to serve in the Japan Osaka Mission. Lance is scheduled to leave on June 16.

Weddings

Our best wishes for a happy future go to Susan Price and Terry Bauguess, who were just married, and honored at a lovely reception at the Heritage House on April 30.

Also, Jolyn McKee and Cory Lindquist have set the date for their wedding on May 3rd. They will receive well-wishers at an Open House at the Country Manor Reception Center on the 10th of May.



Congratulations to both special couples!

