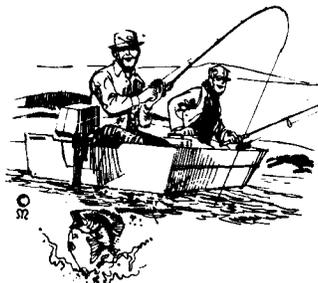


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## "One Day At a Time"

"There are two days in every week about which we should not worry; two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension."

"One of these days is Yesterday, with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word said--Yesterday Is Gone!"

"The other day we should not worry about is Tomorrow with its possible burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control. Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds--but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet unborn."

"This leaves only one day--Today! Any man can fight the battle of just one day. It is only when you and I have the burdens in those two awful eternities--Yesterday and Tomorrow--that we break down."

"It is not the experience of Today that drives men mad--it is the remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring."

"Let us, therefore, live but one day at a time."

Love,  
Bishop Mackintosh



# Mission News

## Australia Sydney



Nick and Donna are finding it hard to realize that their first year is nearly over already.

They're hoping to have the place well enough organized in the first year so they can enjoy the work more in the future. Even though they don't see any change from the pace of the work, they feel that experience will help them do it more quickly and

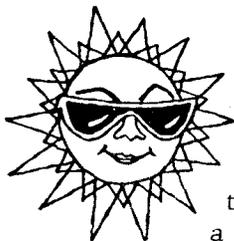
effectively.

Elder Pinegar was in Sydney towards the end of May for a five-day tour of the mission, so that was an extra-busy time for them.

Nick says, "We are thankful for the opportunity to serve and for the strength we feel in our testimony."

President & Sister Maurice L. Watts  
"PAXTON" 5 Russell Street  
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Box 905 Crow's Nest NSW 2065  
Australia

## Texas Houston



Todd says he is really keeping busy out there and that it's beginning to get hot again.

The humidity is also climbing.

He says that if all goes well and not too many complications arise, they should have a couple more baptisms at the end

of May--but first the man and woman have to get married. The missionaries are working hard on their teaching pool and knocking on doors a lot.

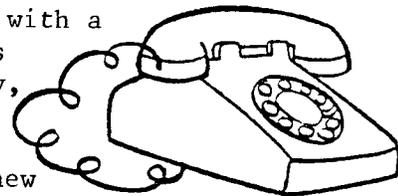
Todd and his companion have a new apartment now--same city, different address.

Todd writes that he sure loves doing his Father's business. It's great! He's had some great things happen, and he's also grateful for the growth it has given him.

Elder Todd Watts  
Texas Houston Mission  
16333 Hafer Road  
Houston, Texas 77090

## Hong Kong

Steve surprised us with a phone call on Mother's Day. He is very happy, but also tired as he has been staying up nights studying to renew



his certification. Although he was one of the lucky ones that passed and is now studying hard again to pass his second required book.

P-days are always a mile-stone which they look forward to, and Steve opens his mail while they are riding on the tram. He was reading a humorous letter from home and laughing out loud to himself when he looked up and saw everyone turned around staring at him. This caused him no little embarrassment.

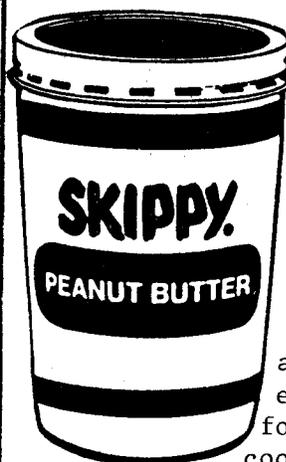
Steve said he is now feeling very comfortable with the language, teaching the word and helping to solve the investigators problems. Their baptism count is climbing rapidly.

Hope your birthday was a special one!

Mom Hansen Reporting

Elder Steven Terry Hansen  
#2 Cornwall Street  
Kowloon-Tong, Kowloon  
Hong Kong

## Columbia Bogota



Delwin wrote and said he had both good news and bad news--the good news was that he found a place where he can get peanut butter, and the bad news was that it cost \$7 a lb. (We still think he should be able to splurge on a jar of it once in a while.)

He and his companion have found a better place to live and report that the cost is low enough that they still can afford to have a woman come in to cook two meals a day for them. That's quite a relief because they were sure getting tired of cooking.

The missionaries have recently attended a zone conference and gotten recharged for the work, so Delwin is still excited and working hard.

Mom Clawson Reporting

Elder Delwin Clawson  
Apartado, AEREO 90746  
Bogota 8, Columbia

## Ecuador Guayaquil



Recently Brent gave a talk in Sacrament Meeting. As a result of the talk he received 3 references for potential investigators which made him happy.

Brent and his companion have been teaching an older lady who knew some inactive members that lived near her, so they asked her little grandson to show them the house of the inactive members. As they were walking down the street, some other kids started calling them names. The little grandson yelled back, "Don't call them names! They come from God!" Brent got a kick out of that and wished that everyone had the faith of little children.

Mom Vernon Reporting

Elder Brent Vernon  
Ecuador Guayaquil Mission  
Casilla 8750  
Guayaquil, Ecuador

## Sweden Stockholm

In a recent letter John was reflecting on his mission. He said, "I have been thinking a lot lately of how a missionary is in the Lord's service. Yet, it seems like the Lord is serving me. No matter what I do, I get blessings full flood and can never repay Him fully. So, I just serving and feeding His sheep-- that is all He asks--sounds like a good payment, huh!"



Mom Houskeeper Reporting

Elder John Houskeeper  
Sweden Stockholm Mission  
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Sweden

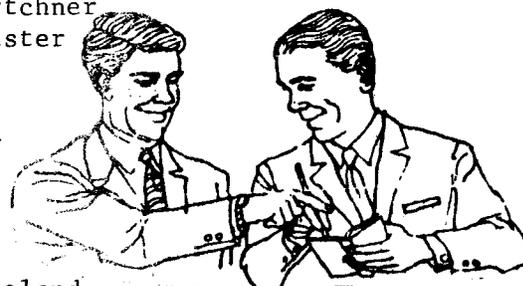
## England Manchester

Todd is busy and happy working in a town called Rawtenstall. He recently received a new companion who is a former Cougar. Now that should be an interesting twosome! The baptisms are slow in coming, but his determination is great! The people of the town give them a lot of "cheek" sometimes (ridicule), so Todd is learning to exercise great self-control, when he would like to exercise the "laying on of hands."

He is happy and well and we send him our love and encouragement.

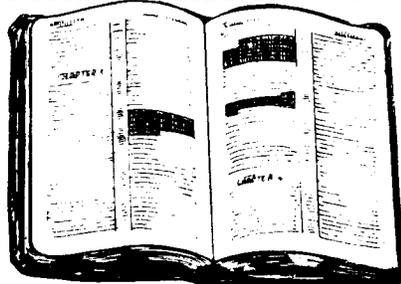
Mom Kartchner Reporting

Elder Todd Kartchner  
England Manchester  
Mission  
Paul House  
Stockport Road  
Timperly  
Altrincham  
Cheshire  
WA15 7UP  
Manchester, England



## Wisconsin Milwaukee

Rick and his companion gave a blessing to a member's son who is in a Catholic rehabilitation home. They explained to the nuns that in the Bible Christ said for the members of the church to call upon the Elders of the church to administer to them. They said "We are those Elders," so they were able to go in the home.



By the time you read this, Rick will have been transferred because the missionaries are having no success in Manitowoc. It seems the area has been "traced out." We hope he has more success in his next town.

Mom Spencer Reporting

Elder Rick Spencer  
Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission  
5657 Broad Street  
Greendale, WI 53129

## Germany Frankfurt

John's first mission assignment has been in the town of Essen in the Ruhr River Valley. He writes that the work is really hard because almost no one wants to talk with them. It's also taking him some time getting used to the living conditions in Germany. The missionaries apartment is very small and doesn't even have a shower so they've been going to the LDS Chapel to shower.

Dad Gygi Reporting

Elder John Gygi  
Germany Frankfurt Mission  
Ditmarstrasse 9  
D-6000 Frankfurt/Main 90  
West Germany



Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr:

*If I had a formula for bypassing trouble, I would not pass it around. Trouble creates a capacity to handle it. I don't say embrace trouble; that's as bad as treating it as an enemy. But I do say meet it as a friend, for you'll see a lot of it and had better be on speaking terms with it.*

# Relief Society

## WHAT IS RELIEF SOCIETY



- Relief Society is getting up a little early and being glad you did.
- Relief Society is a warm feeling....because of the closeness felt toward the other sisters while singing a hymn.
- Relief Society is a fulfillment of the promise of the Lord....that if you seek first the kingdom of God, all else shall be added unto you.
- Relief Society is a stronger testimony and a special tingle as you gain greater knowledge of things eternal....through the Spiritual Living Lessons.
- Relief Society is a giggle and a glow as you gain the essentials for making a "Lovelier" you and your home "a bit of heaven," with the Homemaking Lessons.
- Relief Society is appreciation of the Priesthood of God as Relief Society Sisters meet today's challenges of a new morality discussed in the Social Relations Lessons.
- Relief Society is a lift as the Cultural Refinement teacher presents you with the best that has been thought and said in the world....and you thank the Lord for the privilege of reaping blessings from generations past.
- Relief Society is refinement of that which only you as a woman have been endowed....compassionate concern, sensitivity, and the right to revelation concerning the emotional needs of those whom you love.
- Relief Society is the warmth of that special monthly visit made by the visiting teachers....and finding yourself brought back from the day-to-day worldliness of living and just a little bit closer to that which is eternal.
- Relief Society is fulfilling your calling as a woman...."building a home of faith in a changing world" and thanking the Lord for the great privilege which is yours.
- Relief Society is Love from....your organization and officers who wish for happiness and the good things in your life.

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Our Cultural Refinement teacher, Sister Donna Bates, has been called to be the new choir director. We have thoroughly enjoyed the excellent lessons she has presented to us. Her cute personality along with her vast knowledge on the subject has endeared her to all of us. We are so fortunate to have Sister Carol Weenig as our new Cultural Refinement teacher, and look forward to her lessons. We hope both Donna and Carol enjoy their new callings.

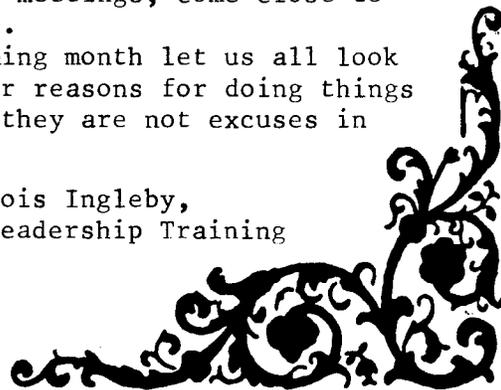
It has been necessary for Sister Grace Pace to be released as 2nd Counselor in our Relief Society. She has devoted so many hours to her calling and has been enthusiastic about our Homemaking program. She is such a happy, fun-loving person--we shall miss her on our board. Sister Earlene Spencer has been called to be the second counselor over homemaking. She is such a talented, hard-working lady, and we feel so fortunate to have her serve in the capacity. Sister Helen Perry has been called as the Homemaking board memuer to replace Earlene. We are looking forward to working with Helen in this capacity as she shares with us her sweet spirit.

In His desire to help all of His children reach exaltation in the Celestial Kingdom, our Father in Heaven has given us a few simple commandments to aid in achieving that goal. One of these is that we should attend Sacrament Meeting regularly.

While it is true that 100% attendance at Sacrament Meeting does not necessarily result in perfection, it is a step in the right direction. Most of us keep this commandment faithfully unless we feel we have a reason for staying at home. However, many times our reasons for missing this, and other meetings such as Relief Society or Priesthood meetings, come close to being excuses.

In the coming month let us all look closely at our reasons for doing things to make sure they are not excuses in disguise.

Lois Ingleby,  
Leadership Training



# GO BEYOND YOURSELF



Let's talk basketball and feet. When you watch only the feet of basketball players, you see them race to one end of the floor, move quickly from one position to another, leap off the floor, change positions rapidly, race to the other end of the floor, repeat actions, dart, stop abruptly, begin again and run in many directions. The pace is fast and sometimes bewildering. Pressure mounts, aggression is ever-present, thought and decision determine moves.

Yet, in the midst of all this activity, there will be times when one foot will stop and maintain its position. Perhaps the mate to that foot will still be in motion, pivoting around, back and forward around the one foot. The feet are not always in motion. Sometimes one foot will take a stand...while all others are in motion. Taking that stand will influence all others...the foot, the feet, the plays, the outcome of the game. Give some thought to basketball and feet.

Joyce Skidmore  
Activation/Missionary Leader

Reminder: If you'd like to talk about an inactive or a missionary situation, you are welcome to call me. 943-9420

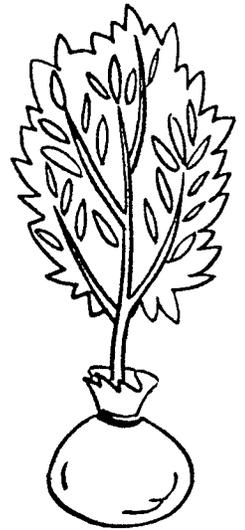
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## Relief Society Welfare - Fruit Tree Care

There are many insects and diseases that the home gardener needs to pay attention to if he intends to harvest a useable, attractive crop from his fruit and berry plants. Caring for fruit and berry plants is a year-long project. Spring, summer, fall, and winter--attention is needed in order to harvest a successful crop.

Fruit trees in the apple, peach, pear, plum, and cherry varieties do well in our area with proper care. There are some things every orchard gardener must watch for and control as soon as is needed. Three areas of concern are fungus, insects, and disease.

One of the fungus-causing problems in Utah is Powdery Mildew. The best treatment for this fungus is to plant fungus-resistant varieties. In apples, those that are most susceptible to problems of powdery mildew are Roman Beauties, Jonathan, Mackintosh, Granny Smith, and Gravenstein. This fungus should be treated by applying a flowable sulfur spray when the pink petals balloon, but before they are open, and again as the petals fall. Spray on cherry, peach, and plum is the same as for apple.



Insect problems in each fruit variety is different. However, there are some general guidelines to follow for all your fruits.

Cover sprays should be applied to prevent damage to trees and fruits as insect larva hatch and begin their cycle. To prevent damage from Coddling Moth and worms, the first spray should be applied when the moths appear and then apply a spray cover as indicated on the spray used. This information is found on the bottle: Diazinon, every 10 days; Imidan, every 18 days; Malithion, every 4-7 days. Sevin is toxic to natural predators and thins fruit very severely--not recommended for amateur use on fruit trees. Stop spraying for the coddling moth after August 20th.



Mites are another serious problem on our fruit trees, causing damage to the tree and the fruit. These should be treated with Omite or Plietran in the spray along with your treatment for coddling moths.



A general guideline for spraying insects is to spray in the evening after the bees are gone and when temperature is below 90°.

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## R.S. Welfare - Fruit Tree Care, cont.

Peach trees have several insect problems in our area, including peach borer. The peach borer or bark borer attacks all the stone fruit varieties and if not treated will kill the tree in three to four years. The treatment is the same for all stone fruits. Spray around the base of the tree the first week in July and the first week in August with either Thiodan or Lindane. This spray should come up to the first fork of the trunk and drench the lower trunk and soil about 3-4 feet out from the tree. The problem is greatly increased when the tree is planted in a lawn area. There are also borer crystals available on the market that can be placed around the trunk of the tree in the fall to kill over wintering of peach borer. However, this is only an aid to the spray treatment.

Mites must be treated on peach as well as other fruit varieties. Diazinon every ten days is a good control for mites. Both top and bottom of leaves should be covered with spray.

Cytospora Canker is the number one problem with peach in our area as well as a serious problem is sweet cherries. This is a fungus disease that shows up as oozing of sap on the twigs and branches. The only treatment that is effective is to remove the infested spot by cutting it out with a sharp knife. Another way to treat cytospora canker is to use a micro-cop fungicide (fixed copper spray) by Lilly/Miller.

In cherries, one of our major problems is the Western Cherry Fruit Fly. This insect causes a lot of damage to the fruit and must be controlled by applying Diazinon when the moth flies and then applied every 10 days through the season. The Western Cherry Fruit Fly, or Western X, is a new problem to Utah and has only been here a couple of years.

Coddling moth and Western X are two of our biggest problems in fruit damage, and the cover spray is to be applied when the moths have been detected by trapping method. This information is given out by radio and TV announcements from the U.S. Extension Office and in a free monthly bulletin from the U.S. Extension Office. Anyone can receive the monthly bulletin by writing to the U.S. Extension Office, 444 South 300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah, and requesting that you be put on the mailing list.

Good fruit is enjoyable and worth the effort and there is joy in producing your own. And after you've done all you can to produce a good crop, the neighbor kids will beat you to it!

C. David Glad

## Scouts

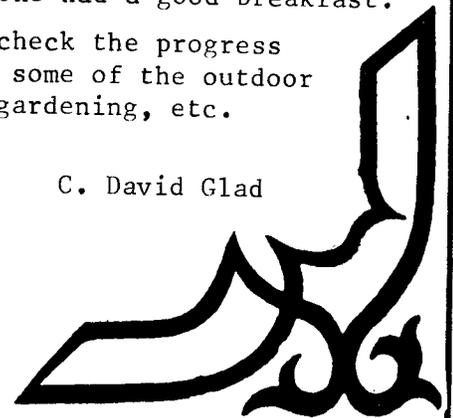
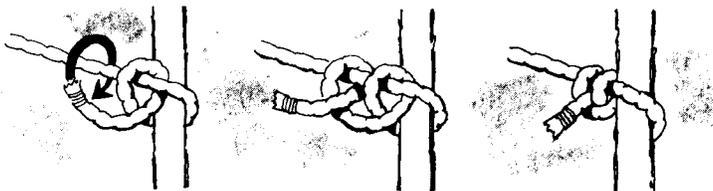
TROOP 311

The Scouts have been learning knots and lashings this month, and have learned how to use rope to lash together to make a structure.

The Blazer patrol had their Early Bird breakfast on May 21st at Sister Terry Glad's back yard. They used tin can stoves that they had made to cook bacon and eggs for their mothers and fathers. Nothing got burned and everyone had a good breakfast.

As summer approaches, it is a good time for parents to check the progress of their sons in advancements and to encourage them to work on some of the outdoor merit badges, such as cooking, hiking, swimming, sports, nature, gardening, etc. Each scout should set some specific goals for summer advancement.

C. David Glad



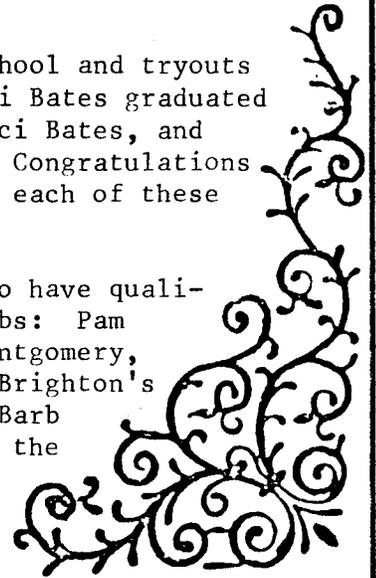
# Young Women

May 14th was our Stake track meet, and we would like to congratulate Carolyn Taylor for taking first place on the Laurel high jump, Julie Spencer for taking third place on the Laurel trampoline, and Julie Bishoff for taking first place on the MiaMaids long jump events.

May is also a time for graduation from high school and tryouts for many clubs. On May 22nd Lisa Mayfield and Staci Bates graduated from seminary. Then on May 26th Lisa Mayfield, Staci Bates, and Becky Thomas graduated from Brighton High School. Congratulations and our best wishes for a successful future go to each of these girls.

We are also happy for the following girls who have qualified for membership in some of Brighton High's clubs: Pam Haglund for making Madrigals; Julie Spencer, Kris Montgomery, Heather Glad and Pam Hagland for making B.A.B.E.S. (Brighton's Pep Club); Donell Bates for making Art Editor of the Barb (Brighton's Newspaper), and Joyce McKinney for making the Brighton High Drill Team.

Cherie Stay Reporting



## PRIMARY

During the month of May the Primary had the pleasure of singing on the Mother's Day program. It is always fun to sing for our parents.

Cody Redmond has been promoted from the Primary and sustained as a Deacon. We are proud of the goals Cody has made for himself and know that he will honor his Priesthood well.

The Daddy-Daughter party was also held in May. Sister Gollaher and the Merrie Miss girls did a great job in planning this evening for their fathers. They had a barbeque at the home of Brother and Sister Weenig, then they went over to the Rowe's home where they put on skits with their fathers. Thanks again to Sister Gollaher for all her help and for the fine example she is to our Merrie Miss girls.

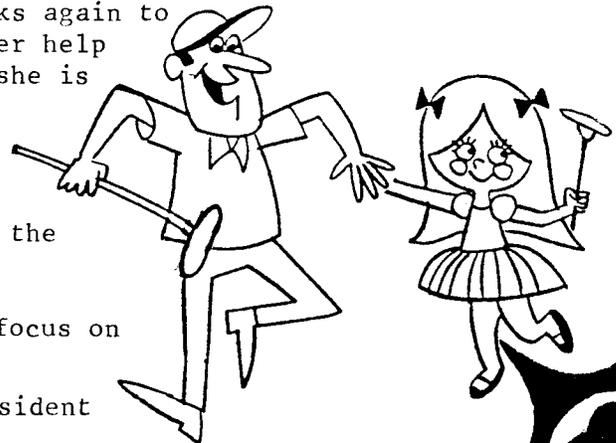


next few weeks.

On June 18th we will have an Activity Day. Watch (and listen) for more details in the

During the month of June Sharing Time will focus on Genealogy.

Kathy Clayton, Primary President



# Getting Acquainted.....

by Stella Berhold

## The Two Of Us

June, this year, will be a very special month for Ira and Edna Butler who live in our ward at 7620 Steffensen Drive. They plan to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. We would like to congratulate them, knowing what a special milestone this is in their lives! In view of this special event, we would like to turn the spotlight on them this month.

Ira L. Butler was born in Oakley, Idaho as the third in a family of eight. He grew up in the East Millcreek area as a child. Ira's mother was taken from their family in the flu epidemic of 1917 and 1918. His stepmother later took on the responsibility of a large family and raised Ira from the time he was six years old. Ira graduated from Granite High School in 1928. He was involved in school operas and choirs as he is extremely talented in music. He also enjoys dancing, gardening, fishing and traveling. Ira worked with Bell Telephone for 28 years before retiring.

Edna was born and raised in Salt Lake City. She was the last of a family of ten children. Edna's mother also died when she was young--age 2. She was then raised by a stepmother who lived to be 100 years old. Edna graduated from LDS High School, where she was involved in swimming. In her younger years, she worked as a cook at the Lion House. Edna retired with 18 years in the Jordan School District lunch program as a manager. Edna enjoys needlecraft, crocheting, traveling, camping, and tending her grandchildren and great-grandchildren!

Ira and Edna met at a dance at the old Coconut Grove in the fall of 1932. They were later married in the S.L. Temple and will be celebrating that golden anniversary this June 7th.

(See Open House invitation for all ward members on page 9.)

Their union has been blessed with four children; 3 girls and 1 boy. They have a credit of 22 grandchildren and 3 great... added to their posterity!

We are grateful to have such a special couple in our ward and extend our sincere love and congratulations to them this month!



## On My Own

It seems that many of our young adults are leaving our ward to start their own lives and families. Some fun news from our own dear Lynne Mackintosh is her engagement to Cory Stevenson. They plan to be married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 13, 1983! (All our best wishes!)

Those of you who have a chance to get to know Lynne have learned what a very pleasant and special person she is. Lynne was born in LDS Hospital on May 27, 1963 as the youngest of five children (until her Navajo brother, Emerson John, joined the family). She has lived in the same home and ward since birth, attending the local schools, including the U. of U. As a child her mom claims she was cheated from playing dolls with friends because Todd Watts (her friend and next door neighbor) didn't like to play dolls. Lynne has enjoyed many special friends and leaders in Primary, Mutual, and Sunday School. She enjoyed 4-H as a girl and playing Bonnet Ball. In Bonnet Ball she was selected to be on the Gulls softball team. They took first place in Denver, Colorado and went on to Houston, Texas for Nationals. She gave up softball as she entered her high school years to be a cheerleader. Lynne was a cheerleader during all of her four years at Brighton High, and became the Head Varsity Cheerleader in her senior year. Lynn was an honor student in high school, and was very involved in the dance club. She enjoyed singing in the school choirs, small groups, and continues to sing many duets with her special friend, Kristi Carlson. Lynne graduated from Brighton in 1981.

Besides singing, Lynne enjoys water and snow skiing, tennis, swimming, writing poetry, playing the piano (which she did as a calling in Primary) and baking cookies! She also loves to travel, and among her travels thus far have been Scotland, England, Wales, and Hawaii. She had a spiritual and delightful experience as a "Mom" on the pioneer trek last summer.

Since high school Lynne has been working for an attorney for three years and attending the U. of U. for two years.

We have enjoyed having Lynne in our ward all these years and wish her all the best in her future together with Cory!



# News Briefs

## Ward members recently sustained:

Glenda Lindquist, Camp Director  
Inge Poulson, Assistant Camp Director  
Donna Bates, Choir Director  
Edna Bates, Choir Pianist  
Carol Weenig, R.S. Cultural Refinement Teacher  
Earlene Spencer, R.S. Second Counselor  
Helen Perry, R.S. Homemaking Leader  
Lynn Rowe, Assistant Scoutmaster  
Betsy West, Missionary Correspondent  
Daniel Schulz, advanced to Teacher  
Cody Redmond, advanced to Deacon  
Roy Schulz, advanced to Priest

## Ward members recently released:

Carol Weenig, Choir Pianist  
Ira Butler, Choir Director  
Elfrieda Schulz, Asst. Choir Director  
Helmut Schulz, Choir President  
Donna Bates, R.S. Cultural Refinement Teacher  
Julie Johnson, Missionary Correspondent  
Grace Pace, R.S. Second Counselor  
Earlene Spencer, R.S. Homemaking Leader

## EDUCATION WEEK

Salt Lake Education Week 1983 - June 14, 15, 16  
Preregistration Fees: \$12 Individual, Full-

event Ticket

\$25 Family, Full-event

(family ticket covers 3 family members...each additional family member pays \$1 extra. This is for children age 14 and over)

At the Door Fees: \$15 Individual Full-Event  
\$29 Family Full-Event  
\$10 Individual Evening Full-Event Ticket  
\$ 6 Individual, 1-Day  
\$ 4 Individual, 1-Evening

Time: 11:00 am to 9:00 pm

Preregister at the Church Educational System office at the BYU-Salt Lake Center, Room 112. (for more information, contact Bernice Dean)

## YOGURT DESSERT Laverna Clawson

1 packet plain gelatin	1/4 c. cold water
3 c. instant powdered milk (or 1 cup non-instant)	4 c. warm water 3 T. plain yogurt
1 can (13 oz.) evaporated milk	
2 T. sugar or 3 rounded T. Nestle Quik	

Set oven temperature at 250°. Soften gelatin in cold water. In large heat-proof bowl combine warm water and powdered milk, stir in evaporated milk. Add 3/4 cup boiling water to softened gelatin; add to milk mixture. Stir in plain yogurt and sugar or flavoring. Cover bowl. Turn off oven and place bowl in oven; leave 8-10 hours or overnight. Chill.  
NOTE: You may use any flavor of Jello in place of plain gelatin, sugar, and flavoring.

Paul and Helen Perry are happy to announce the arrival of their fifth grandchild on May 6. Little Tyler Nelson Perry is the son of Craig and Sherry Perry. Congratulations!



## GRADUATES



A few of our youth were among the graduating class at Brighton High this past month. Our best wishes for a successful future go to Staci Bates, Greg Butters, Dean Cloward, Drake Decker, Scott Kidd, Lisa Mayfield, and Becky Thomas.



## A General Invitation

Is Extended To

All Members of the Butler Third Ward

To Honor

IRA AND EDNA BUTLER

On Their

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

At an Open House

Tuesday, June 7, 1983

1160 Vine Street  
(South Cottonwood 4th Ward)

From 7:00 - 9:30 in the Evening

NO GIFTS, PLEASE!

City of Nauvoo, Ill. June 20, 1844.

Sir: I have just enclosed to the Governor of the State of Illinois, copies of the enclosed affidavits and extract. I am sorry to say that the State of Missouri, not content with the way driving and murdering many of the Latter day Saints, are now joining the mob of this state for the purpose of "utter extermination" of the Mormons, as they have resolved. And now Sir, as president of the United States, will you render that protection which the constitution guarantees in case of "insurrection and rebellion" and save the innocent and oppressed from such horrid persecution.

John Tyler  
President  
of the U.S.  
Washington  
D.C.

With great respect  
I have the honor  
to be your obt. servt  
Jesse Smith  
Mayor