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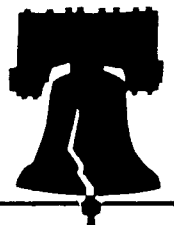
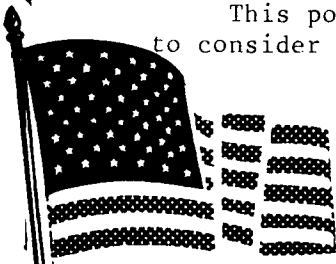
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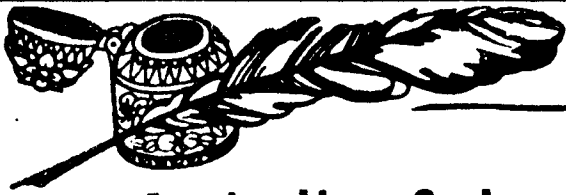
## I AM THE PEOPLE, THE MOB

I am the people--the mob--the crowd--the mass.  
Do you know that all the great work of the world is done through me?  
I am the workingman, the inventor, the maker of the world's food and clothes.  
I am the audience that witnesses history. The Napoleons come from me and the  
Lincolns. They die. And then I send forth more Napoleons and Lincolns.  
I am the seed ground. I am the prairie that will stand for much plowing.  
Terrible storms pass over me. I forget. The best of me is sucked out  
and wasted. I forget. Everything but Death comes to me and makes me  
work and give up what I have. And I forget.  
Sometimes I growl, shake myself and spatter a few red drops for history to  
remember. Then--I forget.  
When I, the People, learn to remember, when I, the People, use the lessons of  
yesterday and no longer forget who robbed me last year, who played me  
for a fool--then there will be no speaker in all the world say the name:  
"The People," with any flick of a sneer in his voice or any far-off smile  
of derision.  
The mob--the crowd--the mass--will arrive then.

This poem by Carl Sandburg leaves a good thought-provoking message for us  
to consider and ponder this month.

Love,  
Bishop Mackintosh





# Mission News

## Australia Sydney



Elder Pinegar was in Australia near the end of May for a tour of the Sydney Mission. Nick says, "In the Army that would be our inspection. If you fail an Army inspection they can fire you. Here, they never tell you if you don't pass. They just encourage, counsel, and work you a little harder. We continue to give it our best hoping to get the mission up to its potential for conversions."

Just before the Johnsons moved, Jack received a letter from the Watts with the following news:

"Thanks for the great 'boost' we received with the Books of Mormon with pictures and testimonies. The timing was perfect for programs we have going. Please thank all the families who participated. Their contributions were distributed to selected individuals to enhance the probability of conversion impact. Should you decide to continue this project in the ward and invite participation from other wards in the stake, I'm sure we could advantageously place a couple of hundred personalized copies."

"We sincerely appreciate the generosity of those who participated, but even more, we appreciate their willingness to share the blessings of missionary experience."

"The work is progressing slower than we would like. However, we keep probing, working, trying and praying to put together the right combination of programs and motivation to increase the pace. I'm sure the completion of the Temple will have a significant affect on missionary work."

This month Nick and Donna will be in charge of orienting all the new Mission Presidents who have been called to serve in the other Australian missions, including the surrounding areas of New Zealand, etc. Our prayers will be with them as they carry out this tremendous responsibility!

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Australia

## Ecuador Guayaquil

The missionary work is going very well in Ecuador. Brent feels that he has been especially blessed—he has baptized every month of his mission and hopes the string will never break.

Brent and his companion discovered an old man who has been a member of the church for five years in the home of one of their investigators. The man was not coming to church because he did not have a way to get there, so Brent and his companion decided to start bringing him to the meetings with them. During the services the first Sunday, it started to rain. When it rains



in Ecuador, it is impossible to get a taxi, and the only way to get anywhere is to walk. The Ecuadorian people are really superstitious about rain and especially thunder. When they hear thunder, they think St. Peter is getting upset with them. Anyway, they had to walk the old man home. He was scared, but they got him home without any problems although they had to walk through water 3/4 of the way up to their knees.

Mom Vernon Reporting

## Hong Kong

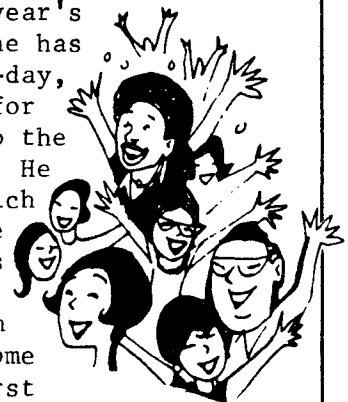
Steve reports that this year's birthday was the greatest he has ever had. It was on his P-day, which made it permissible for ward members to take him to the park and have a fun party. He sent home cards to keep which had been given to him by the Chinese people which he has become so close to.

Steve has now moved from his six-months pickin awesome apartment to the second worst apartment in the mission. He said he just tore the place all apart and gave it the scrubbing works. One thing for sure, Steve is getting the Hong Kong mission apartments in good shape!

The area has a lot of work to be done to seek out the waiting investigators.

Give it the works, Steve!

Mom Hansen Reporting



## Wisconsin Milwaukee

The Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission covers parts of three states, and Rick has reached his goal to have been in all three states. He is now in Iron Mountain, Michigan, which is just over the Wisconsin border in the peninsula. He reports that it is very scenic. It is pretty and green with pine trees in the "mountains." He likes the area, but doesn't care for the high humidity.

Rick's new companion is Elder Robbins from Santiquin.

Mom Spencer Reporting

## England Manchester

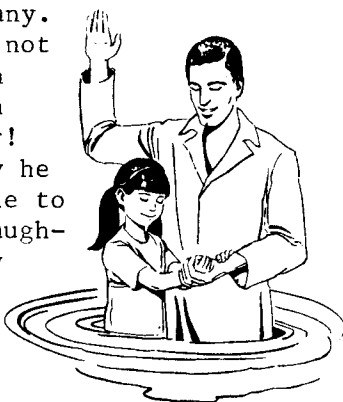
Todd reports that the Saints in England were recently asked to fast for those of us in Utah who had been hit by the floods. It's nice to know we have their support. He sent a newspaper article about a bad ice storm where large hailstones and chunks of ice fell, injuring several people and frightening many.

He was in the storm, but not hurt. It seems that Utah isn't the only place with unusual weather this year!

The father of a family he baptized was recently able to baptize his own little daughter. It was a very happy occasion for all of them.

We send our love and support.

Mom Kartchner Reporting

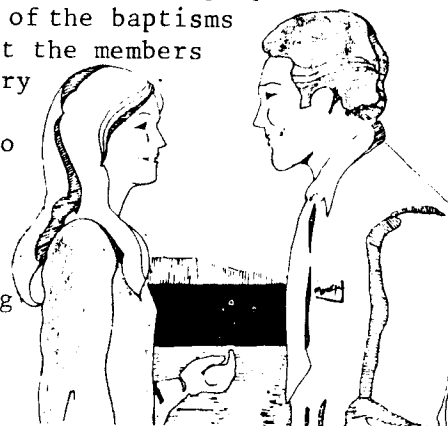


## Germany Frankfurt

John reports that the work in Germany is very slow, but they did baptize two people the first part of June. One of the baptisms shows how important the members are to the missionary work. This young man was planning to marry a member of the church.

John has transferred to Herman and will be working with American servicemen there.

Dad Gygi Reporting



## Sweden Stockholm

This will be John's last month on his mission, and it is a busy one. The church is involved in displays where the people can walk along and learn as they see the displays of the church. They have had much success in contacting the people and in creating interest in the church.

We don't know the exact day John will be home yet, but it will be at the end of July.

Mom Houskeeper Reporting



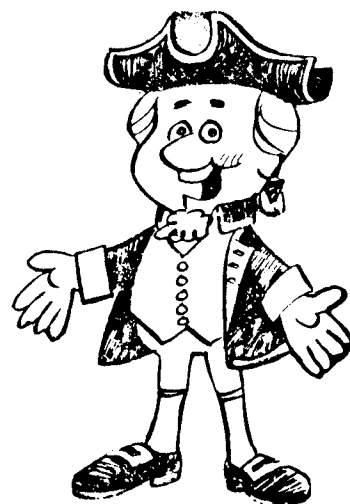
Lance Dean's mission farewell was held on June 12, and he is now busy studying the Japanese language and preparing to carry the gospel to our brothers and sisters in Japan.

Roy Tea is the kind of member missionary we need more of. This past May he went with his brother on their annual train trip, criss-crossing the continent for 12 days. Not only did the two men have a lot of fun, they also got acquainted with several interesting people, two of whom they were able to interest in the gospel and who agreed to let the missionaries teach them.

Kim Farr, who is a former member of our ward, is enjoying her mission in Belgium, but she would like to hear more from her friends back home. Her address is: Sister Kim Farr  
99 Ave. Broustin  
1080 Bruxilles  
Belgique, Belgium



Happy  
Independence  
Day!



## *Relief Society*

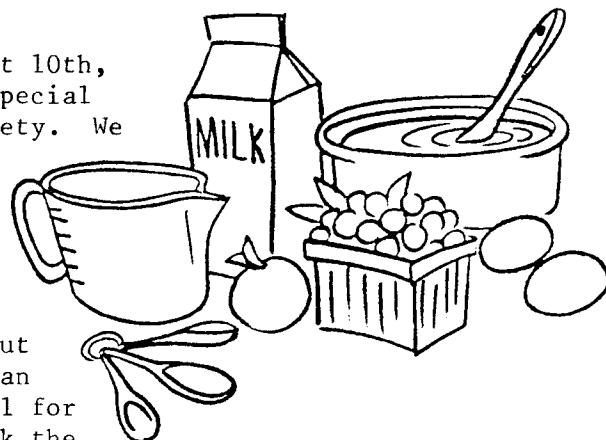
This month's Homemaking Night will be on July 13th at 7:00 PM. Mini classes to be offered are: knitted dish cloths, refrigerator ice cream, girls barrettes, ceramics, porcelain dolls, and the pursuit of excellence.

Looking ahead to August 10th, we are planning an extra special event for our Relief Society. We will car pool to the Promised Valley Playhouse

to see the play, "Promised Valley."

The cost will be \$2.00 per ticket.

We are excited about this event and plan to make it special for everyone. So mark the 10th of August on your calendar and plan to attend!



Earlene Spencer, Homemaking Counselor

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The Relief Society would like to give a special "THANKS" to Margaret Glad and Kevin Seguin who every week deliver the Relief Society bulletin to the homes of those sisters who serve in the Young Womens and Primary organizations.

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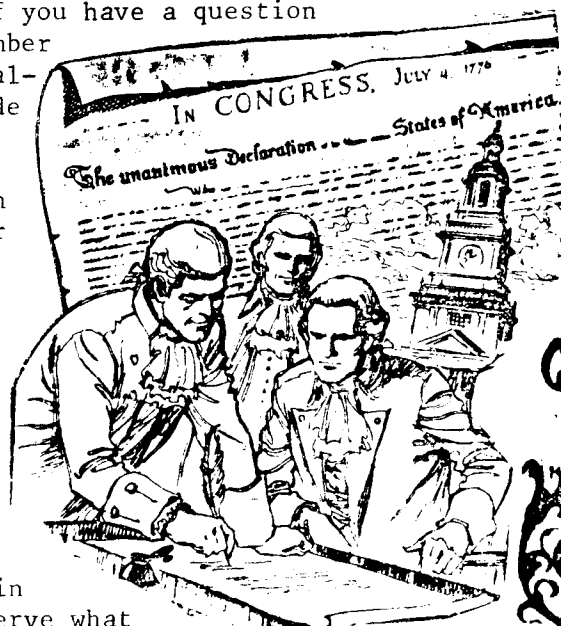


## GO BEYOND YOURSELF

It's amazing!! I'm referring to all the blessings received through doing genealogy work. If you have a question about how you can be a better member missionary, get involved in genealogy work and the Spirit will guide you.

With the Fourth of July upon us, we have an automatic reminder of our ancestors, their struggles and their dreams. Their trials were much the same as ours. When it comes to feelings, the past is the same as the present. I recall reading the diary of a mother written during the Middle Ages. Her concern was that her 13-year-old daughter was going astray because of her behavior. Does that sound familiar? Do any of us feel those concerns today? Each day we must be a missionary to our family by living the example of the Gospel.

The weather is good....better than it will be in winter. Take the time to do genealogy work and observe what kind of missionary you become.



Joyce Skidmore  
Activation/Missionary Leader

## Relief Society Welfare - Summer Gardening

Weeds in lawn and garden are becoming a problem right now. One weed becoming a regular nuisance in our area in both lawn and garden areas is morning glory. Morning glory grows tap roots to 8" to 10" down and when the tap is pulled off it just sends up a new top. Organically, you can get some control by using a black plastic cover on top of morning glory. Also, keeping the top cut off continually for about three years will cause the roots to die. The best method to control morning glory and most other broadleaf weeds and plants is with a 2,4-D spray. You must use care when using this that you don't over-spray onto the plants you are cultivating. 2,4-D will kill most broad-leaf plants, including the ones you planted. The best time to kill by hoeing is in the spring and again in the fall. A constant twelve to fourteen days all season will give very good results over a 2-3 year period. If not controlled, it will take over your entire yard.

In controlling lawn insects the home owner is limited to the use of Diazinon, Dursban, Malathion or Sevin. Diazinon for sod webworm, cut worms, billbugs, white grubs. These are all found in our area. A good application is the use of Diazinon crystals--follow package directions. Dursban can also be used for these insects, but gets tied up in the thatch and does not penetrate as well as diazinon. Sevin is very effective on surface feeders like cutworms. Again diazinon is excellent on below-surface feeders. A few insects can destroy a lawn very quickly.

An excellent way to save weeding labor and water application is to use a mulch. Several organic materials such as straw, newspaper (don't worry about ink), lawn clippings ( $\frac{1}{2}$  inch at a time so they don't rot), and composted leaves may be used to conserve moisture, control weeds and cool the soil. Black plastic will do the same except it will warm the soil.

It is now time to be spraying your fruit trees if you expect to harvest a useable crop in the summer and fall. Imidon is the best insecticide for the homeowner to control codling moths and spider mites. Apply every sixteen to eighteen days. Second choice is diazinon, applied every ten to twelve days. Spray program should be continued until the middle of August.

Cherry fruit fly is now appearing and must be controlled. Spray every ten to twelve days with diazinon until fruit is harvested.

Peach borer will be out the first week of July and the first week of August. Just hit the trunk and make a puddle at the base of the tree with thiodan or lindane.

Diazinon may be used in the garden for all pests, but should not be sprayed within seven to ten days of intended harvest of a crop.

A good garden can be very satisfying, but like anything else, the harvest follows only after effort.

C. David Glad

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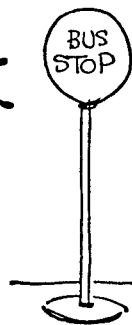
## Young Women

On Thursday, June 9th, the Laurels had a mothers and daughters dinner. After enjoying a delicious meal, the girls gave their mothers awards for sharing their most embarrassing moments. Everyone had a great time.

On Saturday, the 11th, a camp breakfast and clinic was held at the Lindquist home. The girls worked on many camp skills and qualified towards certification. Camp will be held July 12-15.

The Young Women's softball team was doing great, winning 5 of their 7 games, and then pitcher Julie Spencer got hit between the eyes with a fast ball--sorry about that, Julie!

Cherie Stay Reporting



## PRIMARY

On June 12th Jennifer Weenig was promoted from Primary and is now a member of the Young Women's organization. Jennifer earned her Gospel In Action award, and we are very proud of her. We wish her well in the future.

The Primary had an Activity Day on June 18th at the home of Sister Gloria Hansen. The children wrote their testimonies in Primary the Sunday before, then when we met on Saturday morning we had a testimony meeting. We had the children's testimonies tied to balloons. We let each child hold their balloon, then we let them all go at once. We will be interested to see if anyone writes to us if they find our testimonies.

Our Sharing Time theme this month will be about Pioneers.

Kathy Clayton,  
Primary President



# Getting Acquainted.....

## The Two Of Us

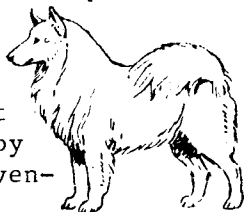
Dave and Carol Weenig are two of the most special people you would ever hope to meet! Dave is the type of guy who is always willing to help and flash his cheerful smile; Carol is a multitasking woman who is always radiating a pleasant attitude to others.

As the L.D.S. Hospital staff wheeled a tiny baby boy into the nursery, they realized they could not squeeze the only boy born on Saint Patrick's Day in between thirteen females. So they made a bed in a bureau drawer in his mother's room where he slept beautifully until his gentle English mother and big, kind Dutch father took little David home. His parents spent much time teaching a love of poetry, books, flowers, the heavens and the stars. His love of geography led him to collect stamps and study maps and read book after book. As he grew older, science and chemistry became new interests which led to his current profession.

Carol was raised on a farm on the west side of Salt Lake with her best friend and constant companion, a Collie. At one time he even grabbed her by the edge of her dress and prevented her from falling into the canal. She was so very skinny in gradeschool she had to wear suspenders to hold up her skirt. Dave recalls this tall, thin girl with long, blonde pigtails in the third grade who was so agile on the tricky bars. By seventh grade he had mustered up enough courage to walk her home. She became so much a part of his life that the neighborhood boys didn't remember she was a girl--she was just part of the gang.

Dave and Carol have been close friends ever since their childhood through High School at West High and on to College at the U of U. Four and a half months before fall quarter began at the U, the two childhood sweethearts were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

While Dave was in school, Carol busied herself as secretary to the vice president of a bank and acquired such admirable skills of organization that anyone who knows Carol will recognize this talent. She uses her skills in her genealogical work creating works of art in her books of remembrance. She is a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and handles a good deal of genealogy for both sides of the family.

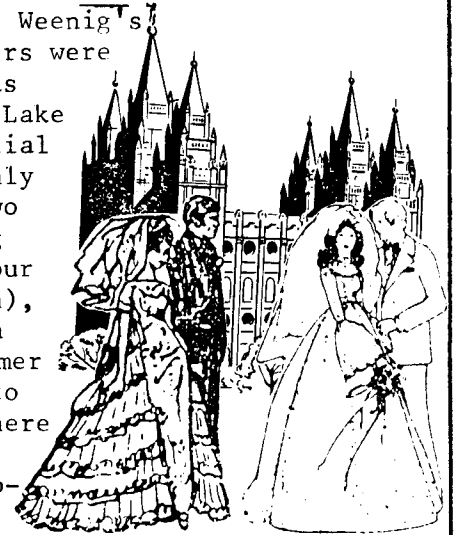


Six years after their marriage, and two daughters later, Dave was amongst the graduates of the "Class of 66." After receiving his Pharmacy degree, Dave decided to try all areas of pharmacy; and having had experience in drug research, hospital pharmacy, large chain stores, small privately-owned stores, working as a medical service representative for a large drug manufacturer, he finally chose the career of friendly neighborhood druggist. They moved to their home at 2553 Nan-tucket Drive sixteen years ago, and then added two more daughters to the harem!



Carol has suffered from some health problems in recent years which have limited some of the things she loves to do. But, she concentrates on keeping the household going and she is an expert on food storage and uses it in her cooking daily; she makes great home-made bread, too! Carol's favorite things are ice cream, babies, and her mountains!

This spring the Weenigs' two oldest daughters were married three weeks apart in the Salt Lake Temple to two special young men. Not only has Dave gained two additional fishing companions (all four girls love to fish), but a telephone, a bathroom, and a former bedroom turned into a private study where he can pursue his hobbies uninterrupted and quietly. The second empty bedroom is being transformed into a sewing/ironing/ office center for Carol. We are delighted to have the Weenigs in our ward as well as the chance to get to know them better!



Real charity is the ability to hope that the guy whose work you are doing while he vacations at the beach is having a wonderful time.

-Bill Vaughan

# News Briefs

## Ward members recently sustained:

Joyce Skidmore, Member Missionary Teacher  
Kevin Seguin, advanced to Teacher  
Gary Bishoff, Explorer Leader  
Dean Cloward, advanced to Elder  
Stella Berhold, Primary Chorister  
Reed Cram, Primary Teacher  
Gayle Conger, Sunday School Secretary

## Ward members recently released:

Al Lindquist, Explorer Leader  
Velma Glad, Primary Chorister  
Helen Perry, Sunday School Secretary

NOTE: New S.L. Brighton Stake phone directories are available in the clerk's office for \$1.00 each.

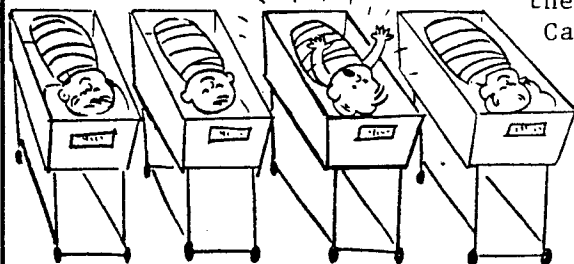


## Nurseries

Two of our ward families, the Clawsons and the Hansens, have added to their number of progenitors this past month.

Coy and Teresa Clawson are proud to announce the arrival of their first child. Little Annie Camille was born on June 23.

Harvey and Gloria Hansen are the happy grandparents of a little boy named Branden Mower, born on June 18. He is the son of Monty and Tamera (Hansen) Mower. Congratulations!



## LIBRARY SEARCH

The library is requesting each member to please search your home for library materials--pictures, books, cassette recorders, tapes, filmstrip projectors, three large scissors, children's scissors, etc., that may have been carried home in a packet or purse, and return them to our library.

Also, please remember to return erasers to the library rather than leave them in the rooms. Thanks!

## CONGRATULATIONS TO:

....Jay Rasmussen, son of Mark and Claudia, who received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army on June 10th. Jay will report for active duty after the birth of their baby this fall.

....Bernice Dean, for another excellent front-page article in the Deseret News on June 23 (section C).

## HOME FOR RENT

Mike and LuDawn Redmond and their children will be living in Vernal for a year and would like to rent their home to a good L.D.S. family. If you know of anyone who might be interested, call them at 943-7915.

## Lagoon Day

Our Stake Lagoon Day will be on July 27 this summer. Mark your calendar and plan for a fun day at Lagoon!

## Weddings

Three of our young adults were sealed to their sweethearts in the Salt Lake Temple in June.

On the 10th, Todd Reich claimed Ellen Garn as his eternal partner. The newlyweds were honored at a reception that evening at the Old Meeting House.

On Monday, June 13th, Lynne Mackintosh became the bride of Cory Stevenson. The Stevensons received guests that evening at The Heather.

Then on Thursday, the 16th, Glen Herzog and Shirley Mills were married, followed by a lovely garden reception in the evening at the Herzog home.

Congratulations and best wishes to each happy couple!

