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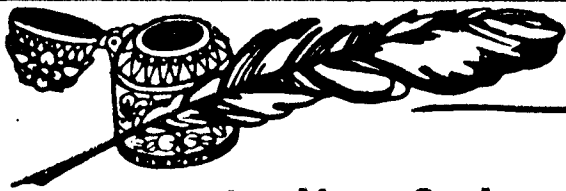
As we interface with each other, doing churchwork, living as neighbors, riding the bus together to work, or actual laboring together in a routine daily assignment; we find that some are happily engaged in whatever they are doing (routine or extraordinary), while others bemoan the simplest of tasks or challenges and think constantly someone is taking advantage of them. What makes the difference? I think this poem with an unknown author answers this question.

Forget each kindness that you do as soon as you have done it.
Forget the praise that falls to you the moment you have won it.
Forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it.
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer wherever you may meet it.

Remember every kindness done to you, whatever its measure.
Remember praise by others won and pass it on with pleasure.
Remember every promise made and keep it to the letter.
Remember those who lend you aid and be grateful, debtor.

Remember all the happiness that comes your way in living.
Forget each worry and distress, be hopeful and forgiving.
Remember good, remember truth, remember heaven is above you.
And you will find, through age and youth, true joys and hearts to love you.

Love,
Bishop Mackintosh



Mission News

Australia Sydney



"If we can stand this month, I'm sure we'll survive any other test. In addition to the Mission President's Conference, which we hosted only, we will have held six zone and two district conferences, along with several other misc. firesides and workshops.

"Our Mission President's Seminar was very spiritual and uplifting.

Elders Howard W. Hunter, Rex D. Pinegar and Jack Goaslind helped us 'pull up our socks' and renew our determination to carry on the work.

"The weather is beginning to warm up as we head into spring down here. Welcome rain has eased the drought and as we travel in the country the hills are a beautiful green.

"The temple is progressing well with an estimated time of completion for June of '84.

"Give our love and regards to our neighbors and friends."

Love, Donna and Nick

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Australia

Columbia Bogota

Delwin is still laboring in Barranquilla. It has certainly been a fruitful field to labor in. The people seem so receptive to the gospel.

Delwin recently was given a new companion--his fourth companion from California.

He is very happy and grateful to be serving a mission and is amazed how quickly the time is passing.

Mom Clawson Reporting

Elder Delwin Clawson
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(news of Todd Watts on p. 10)



Hong Kong

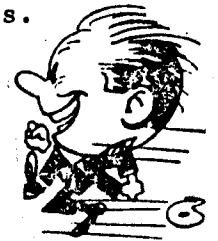
Steve is still district leader over the large Sham-Shu-Po area. It is very hard finding acceptable investigators in this area, but everyone in the district is happy and working hard which makes it all worthwhile.

A fellow by the name of Lok Goon Ya requested Steve to baptize him which was a special experience. He will also be baptizing a girl named Chewng Su Foon.

A mission activity for all the missionaries was held in the park which consisted of relay races, soccer, tug-of-war, and then they went to the church for lunch and a movie. Steve said it was great to be together with his past companions as well as the other missionaries.

Mom Hansen Reporting

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Hong Kong



Japan Osaka

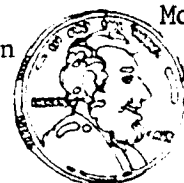
In his last letter from the MTC, Lance bore a sweet testimony of the Lord's special blessings to help him finish a very difficult Japanese concept and discussion while having the added responsibility as a District Leader to a new group of missionaries. He finished off by saying, "God is here and is helping me. I know it. I would deny myself before I would deny my God. Don't worry, I'm being protected by him."

In his letter from Japan, he said it was hot, humid and muggy. He sleeps with his head under his study desk and his feet in the kitchen--one of the nicer apartments--but not made for tall Americans.

He attended a neighborhood dance festival and gave pennies to the children. He had about 25 of them trying to dig into his pockets. He then did numerous penny disappearing tricks and had more children who also wanted to dig into his pockets. But he gave each of them a pamphlet to take home. Lance and his companion will proselyte in that neighborhood soon and they hope it may have paved the way a little.

Mom Dean Reporting

Elder Lance E. Dean
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Osaka, Japan



Ecuador Guayaquil

Brent and his companion visited inactive members of the church in their district in order to reactivate them and also get referrals from them. Most of the inactives were tickled to death to see them, didn't want them to leave, and wanted them to make an appointment to come back. Others acted like they didn't want them in their house. From their contacts with the inactives, Brent and his companion found some interesting people to visit. They have ten families that they are teaching at present.

Mom Vernon Reporting

Elder Brent Vernon
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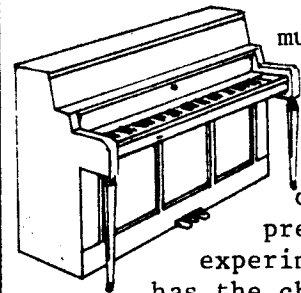


Germany Frankfurt

John reports that the work is progressing. They have found a number of new investigators in the last month. The members are very active in the missionary work and are important in finding investigators. John says they fast frequently for help in finding new people to teach and feel it's important.

John and his companion have been pairing up with other Elders recently and have found it interesting. The junior companions were paired together and were more successful than the senior companions which made them quite proud.

The mission doesn't allow much time for recreation, but John did get a little time to play an electric piano which he enjoyed very much. He also visited some Catholic churches in Wurzburg which impressed him greatly. He is also experimenting with new foods when he has the chance.



John says his testimony is growing and sends his love to all.

Dad Gygi Reporting

Elder John Gygi
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England Manchester

Todd is in the process of wrapping up his 18 months of service in England. He says it's very hard to believe he's one of the "oldies" of the mission, but he's having fun teasing those who have a lot of time left. He's trying hard not to be too "trunky!" They have had some recent success in baptizing several new members.

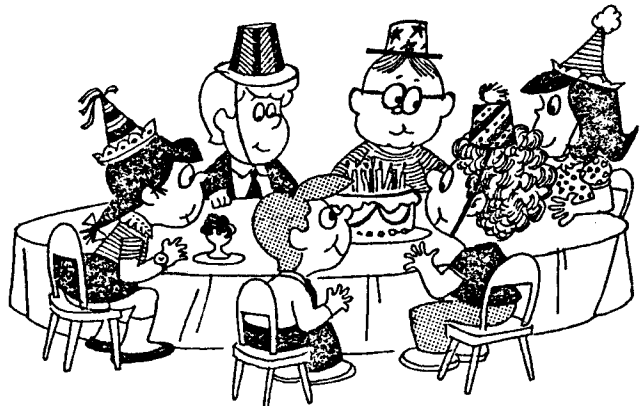


Todd will arrive home on September 17th and is already invited to his first "M" mission reunion on Sept. 20th.

We are very proud of the mission Todd has served and we are anxiously looking forward to his return home to us. We send our love and prayers for his safe return and continued success in the work of our Father in Heaven.

Mom Kartchner Reporting

Wisconsin Milwaukee



Rick reports that his first "away from home" birthday was a good one. Some members invited them over for cake and ice cream, so they enjoyed that.

Rick has a new companion, Ron Richards, from Salt Lake and they really get along well.

The Iron Mountain Branch is meeting in an old chapel which they purchased from a Baptist congregation. Several protestant denominations have used the building, but now the LDS Church has renovated it for their own use. The building is approximately 100 years old and appears from the picture we have seen to be a beautiful old building. The members are really excited about it.

Rick is expecting to be transferred this month.

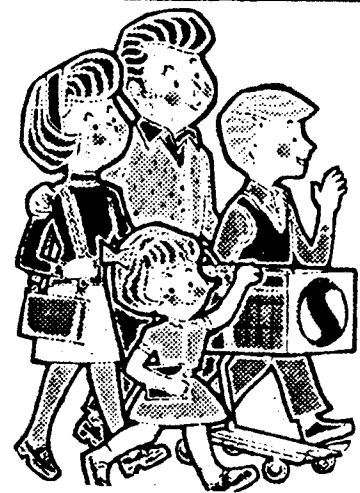
Mom Spencer Reporting

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Relief Society

This month's Homemaking Night will be on September 14 at 7:00 pm. Miniclasses that will be offered are: Quilt to be tied for Inge Poulson, Supermarket Survival, Potato Dishes, Plaques, Ceramics, Porcelain Dolls, Powder Jackets, Crochet Nut Bowl, Place Mats, and Fabric Wallet or Purse Accessories.

Helen Perry, Homemaking Leader



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CANNING AT 15-POUND PRESSURE

(Altitude over 3,000 feet but less than 7,000 feet)

The processing times given below at 15 pounds pressure are for 1/2 pint, 1 1/2 pint and quart Mason jars, packed either raw or hot. Do not can 1/2 gallon Mason jars.

Fruits	0	Mushrooms	40	Tomatoes	0
Asparagus	25	Okra	30	Beef	90
Beans, lima	60	Okra & Tomatoes	30	Pork	90
Beans, snap	30	Peas, green	60	Lamb	90
Beets, whole or sliced	30	Peas, blackeye	60	Veal	90
Carrots	30	Potatoes, new-whole	40	Poultry	60
Corn, whole kernel	90	Squash, cubed	40	Game Meat	90
Greens, all kinds	65	Sweet potatoes	90	Game fowl	60

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GO BEYOND YOURSELF

It was in 1820 that the Smith Family became interested in religion. By 1830, the Gospel was restored to the earth. In terms of age of the earth, the Gospel has not been restored for a very long period. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the last dispensation is a relatively new organization. There's lots of work to be done in sharing the Gospel with others. How are you doing with your sharing?

Joyce Skidmore, Activation/Missionary Leader

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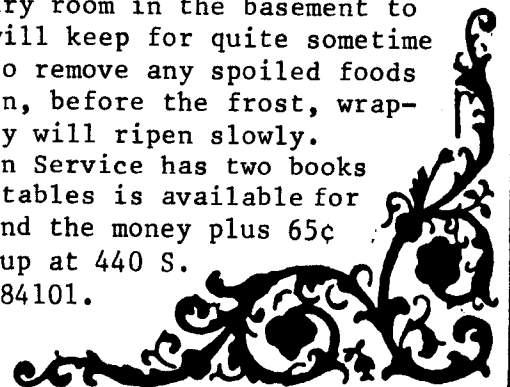
ROOT CELLARS

Some of us may be lucky enough to have a root cellar for storage of food. I can still close my eyes and experience the earthy, damp, fruity smell of my aunt's fruit cellar. Even in mid-July it was cool and dark, and how I would love to go down there in mid-summer and see the fresh and canned foods stored there. The temperature was constant enough for the food in summer or winter, and in the days before freezers, it was a real necessity for most people.

Even without a root cellar, we can perhaps find a cool, dry room in the basement to store foods. Potatoes, carrots, apples, turnips, and onions will keep for quite sometime in a cool dry temperature. You should check them frequently to remove any spoiled foods at once. Green tomatoes can be picked at the end of the season, before the frost, wrapped in newspaper and stored in a bucket and placed there. They will ripen slowly.

In addition to the many books available, the USU Extension Service has two books that you may be interested in. Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables is available for 25¢; Home Storage of Fruits and Vegetables is 50¢. You can send the money plus 65¢ postage and they will be mailed to you, or they can be picked up at 440 S. 300 West. Mailing address is USU Extension Office, SLC, Utah 84101.

Marilyn Wilson, R.S. Welfare Leader



RELIEF SOCIETY WELFARE

DRYING OF FOODS



Many of us consider drying of foods to be the result of leaving the roast in the oven too long. This is accidental drying and it can be difficult to convince your family that the roast is supposed to turn out like this. We would like to give some thoughts on intentional drying. Convincing your family that the food is supposed to turn out like this is still your problem.

Your first thought may be that you don't really care for dried foods. Why have dried banana chips when fresh bananas in cream pie are so delicious? But look further and see how many dried products you use every day. We have breakfast drinks, such as Tang and hot chocolate mix, dried soup mixes, instant oatmeal, parsley flakes, raisins, instant punch mix, prunes, jerky--and what about corn flakes?

Drying is one of the oldest--perhaps the oldest--method of food preservation. It was used by the North American Indians in this country hundreds of years ago. Although many of us have preserved foods by canning or freezing, now more people are turning to drying as a way of preserving food. There are several reasons why.

Dried foods are economical. A commercial dehydrator can easily pay for itself in a summer or two. You don't need canning jars, and there is no energy cost for storage as there is in freezing.

If you are watching your sugar consumption, you'll appreciate dried foods because you don't add sugar. As food dries, the natural sugar in it concentrates, making it sweet. Dried fruits, fruit leathers, and jerky are especially good replacements for sugar-laden snacks. Nutritionally, drying compares well with other methods of preservation. For most foods, the nutritional value retained is about the same as with freezing. Drying has a lower heat exposure than canning, and therefore destroys fewer vitamins. Generally, the only vitamins lost during drying are Vitamins A and C, which are available in fresh foods.

Because dried foods are lightweight and low in volume they take up about 1/10 the space of canned foods--they are ideal for backpacking and camping. This also makes them excellent for food storage purposes. Dried foods have an excellent storage life. It is still edible after many years of storage, although it may not be as tasty or nutritious as when it is used sooner. For the best quality and nutritional value, it should be used in six months to one year, and should be rotated and used just as other preserved foods are handled.

The majority of commercially dried fruits are sundried, and in this climate, this can be done at home. However, you need many consecutive days of sunshine, which would have presented a problem this last summer. Normally, our low humidity climate and hot summer days are ideal. Sundrying has several advantages. The cost is low, the only investment is in drying trays and protective netting, and large quantities of food can be done at a time. There are also disadvantages, of course. It requires considerable time and effort and you are at the mercy of the weather.

Foods that can be sundried are: apples, apricots, cherries, citrus peels, coconut (shredded), currants, dates, figs, grapes, nectarines, peaches, pears, pineapple, plums, and prune plums. Vegetables recommended are chili peppers, lentils, peas, shell beans, and soybeans.

Drying trays can be either built or purchased. Other processes are room-drying, stove-top trying, oven drying, microwave oven and convection oven drying, and dehydrators. Dehydrators are very convenient and efficient, and can be purchased at many places, including stores that specialize in home food storage. A very informative book is "How to Dry Foods," by Deanna DeLong, and can be purchased at a home storage store.

Marilyn Wilson/R.S. Welfare Leader

Young Women

On the 11th of August we had a waterskiing party at Pineview. Everyone had a great time waterskiing and catching some rays.

We would like to remind everyone about our fall social on September 7th at 6:30 pm at Bywater Park. Also, all YM and YW class presidencies will be having a planning meeting on the 21st of September at 7:00 pm at the home of Sherm Butters. Please come prepared with some fun activity ideas.

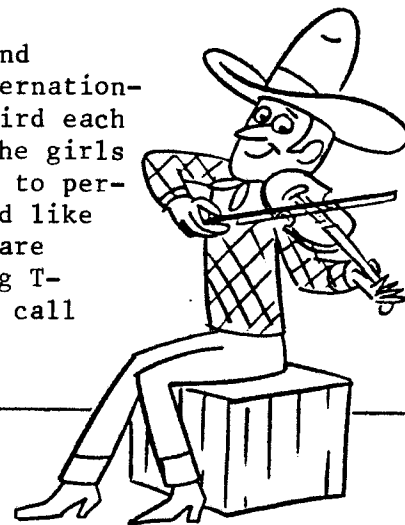
We want to thank Ramona Schulz and Ronda Poulson for having been such great teachers for our Beehive and First-Year MiaMaid classes, and look forward to having Peggy Crump as our new Beehive Advisor.

We also want to welcome Christy Rowe, Tiffany Tea, Jennifer Weenig, and Tammy Jacobson into our Young Women's organization.

Cherie Stay Reporting

NOTE:

Kris and Kim Montgomery, Heather Butters, and Stephanie Gollaher are performing with the International Jr. Folkdancers at the Octoberfest at Snowbird each Saturday this month (3 performances a day). The girls and the group are planning to travel to Europe to perform at various cities next summer. They would like your support in helping them get there. They are having fund-raisers, and at present are selling T-shirts and sweatshirts. If interested, please call Kris or Kim Montgomery at 943-9270.



PRIMARY

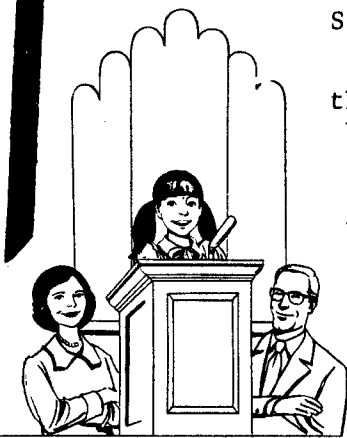
The Primary had a parade on the 10th of August. We met at the ward and walked down through the Steffensen Heights subdivision. We had a good turnout, and the children all looked nice dressed up. They also did a nice job of decorating their bikes and wagons. We walked around to Sister Clayton's house and had punch and cupcakes.

Amy Rosander was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church the first weekend of August. We are truly proud of her decision to be baptized and know she will always try to do what's right.

During the month of September we will be talking about testimonies.

Reed Cram will be leaving our Primary Board. We have appreciated Reed and wish him and his family well as they go back to Provo to school. We would like to welcome John Houskeeper and thank him for accepting the call of teaching the Blazer A class.

Kathy Clayton, Primary President



Scouts

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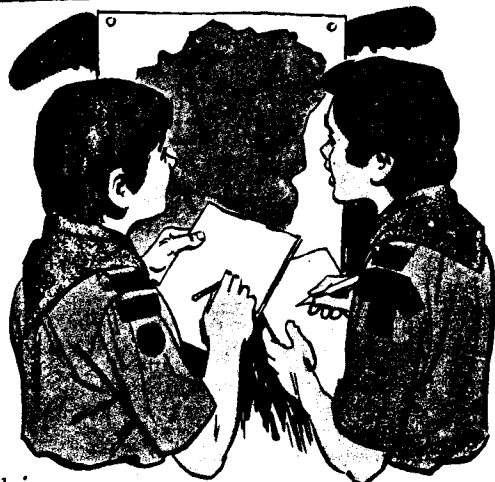
Our Scout troop has been very busy this summer involved in outdoor activities. The Scouts have been learning about emergency preparedness in Scout meeting and several of them have completed the emergency preparedness merit badge. They also worked on first aid and knot tying skills.

During August our troop spent a week camping at East Park Reservoir in the Ashly Forest. The camp was directed by Willy Taylor, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. He was assisted by Brett Barker and Danny Cloward, Patrol Leaders. During the camp the Scouts were instructed in Fishing,

Canoeing, and Wilderness Survival by the Scoutmaster. They were also taught Pioneering by Lynn Rowe, the Assistant Scoutmaster, and they were taught Environmental Science, Orienteering, and Nature merit badges by Brother Cal Taylor, troop committee member. A total of seventeen scouts, including two Blazer and two Varsity Scouts and one guest attended the camp. A special campfire was held the final night of the camp where all the Scouts participated. We were able to rededicate ourselves to the Scout oath and laws. It was great fun watching the boys swim out to the canoe in the cold lake and climb in. After all the boys had accomplished this, the Scoutmaster quickly jumped into the lake before the boys could dump him in!

A special Court of Honor was held on August 31st where several rank advancements and over 100 merit badges were awarded. The Scoutmaster and troop committee are very proud of the accomplishments of our Scouts this summer.

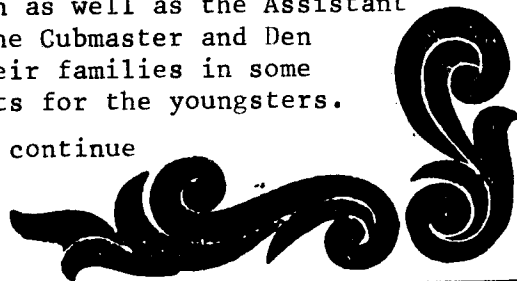
C. David Glad, Scoutmaster



Cub Scouts

After taking a long summer break, the Cub Scouts resumed their monthly Pack Meetings on August 24. A special award in the Cub Scouting program was earned by two of the boys. John Meldrum and Scott Rowe were each presented with a "Faith in God" pin for having met the requirements for this award. Scott Meldrum was welcomed as the newest Cub Scout in the Pack, and a few of the boys had earned activity awards. Rand Barker received his Webelo Artist pin and Steven Allan was given 3 arrow points under his Wolf Badge. Also John Meldrum received his 2-year pin and the Denner cord; Matthew Wilson, the 2-year pin; and Brian Rowe, the 1-year pin as well as the Assistant Denner cord. Afterwards the Cubmaster and Den Mother led the boys and their families in some fun games followed by treats for the youngsters.

The Pack Meetings will continue to be held on the fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:00 unless otherwise notified.



Getting Acquainted....

The Two Of Us

Claude Charles Dean and Bernice Watson Dean have lived at 2751 Pamela Drive for 27 years.

Claude was born in Evanston, Wyoming, where he grew up with his four brothers and his family worked as a team during the depression.. He went to Evanston and Lyman High Schools where he was on the championship basketball team and played the trombone in the band. He usually had a paper route during the school year and worked on a big sheep ranch during the summers. He belonged to the garden and cooking 4-H clubs and won ribbons at the State Fair. Claude sang in quartets and other singing groups as he was growing up. After high school, he worked as a painter/paperhanger. He served 27 months as a missionary in the Central States, followed by service in the Navy during WW II as a sonar operator on a minesweeper. He also helped in the commissary and was the ship's barber, mailman, and assisted the cook.

Although Bernice was born in Grace, Idaho, her folks moved to California when she was only 6 months old--so she claims California. She has 1 sister. Bernice loved to skate year-round on the sidewalks near home and she always got new skates for Christmas. She enjoyed the beach which was only 7 miles from home. She also belonged to the Mar Vista Ward's Youth Chorus which sang all over southern California.

Bernice attended Hamilton High School in West Los Angeles. She was in music, drama, many service organizations, a member of the Girl's Athletic Assoc. and a letterwoman. She graduated as a member of the National Honorary Society. She wanted to go to college to become a pediatrician, but her Dad said, "Take something practical." She she became a secretary. Right out of high school she worked as a telephone operator taking tleegrams at Western Union Telegraph Company. She also sang sing-o-grams--even to movie stars. She worked at Lockheed and Douglas Aircraft companies as secretary in Customer Service and Engineering.

When Claude's minesweeper was made a school ship stationed in Southern California for a year, he looked up a missionary friend. He was guided to a Stake Conference where he was introduced to Bernice, who was his friend's sister-in-law. They went together for a year before they were married on April 3, 1945 in

the Salt Lake Temple. His ship was activated while they were on their honeymoon and he left a month later for the Far East. His ship "swept" Tokyo Bay before MacArthur came in to sign the peace treaty. Claude got home two days before Christmas that year.

When he first came home, Claude went into partnership in a plastic company. Then he went to El Camino Jr. College for his AA, BYU for his B.S. and University of Utah for his Master of Social Wrok. While Claude was attending BYU, Bernice worked for the Colonel in the Air Force ROTC office and took music classes on the side.

Claude started working at the Salt Lake County Detention Center as Assistant and then Superintendent.. When the new facility was built, he wanted to go back to working directly with the kids. He has worked many years in the Shelter Care Program which places children who are abandoned, abused, neglected and first offenders in homes throughout the valley for short-term care. He started the volunteer program at the Detention Center many years ago and it has since gained nationwide attention. He was instrumental in getting Girl's Village launched and is still on the Board of Directors.

Bernice didn't work while her little family was small, but went to work at the Foreign Study League as Executive Secretary to the V.P. of marketing when Lance (youngest) went to kindergarten. She also went to Europe as a counselor to high school students the summer of 1970 for 6 weeks. She has worked at the University of Utah College of Law for over 10 years as the Administrative Assistant to the

Dean of the Law School.

Claude and Bernice have four living children: Darrell, manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken in American Fork, living in Pleasant Grove with his wife, Kim, and their 3 boys (Dallas, Danny, and David, with another baby due this month).

Marvin, single, attended broadcast school, served in the Army, and now works at National Semi-Conductor.

Valerie, divorced, has one child (Candice Burch), works at National Semi-Conductor and goes to school.

Lance, currently in Osaka, Japan on a mission. Has completed 1 year at BYU. Was on the high school and college debate teams.

During the children's growing-up years, Bernice and Claude were involved in activities



GETTING ACQUAINTED, CONT.

such as the children's sports, music and dancing lessons, etc. Claude was a Little League baseball coach. Bernice worked in the PTA all those years and was PTA President of the Butler Jr. High School. Claude was selected by the State PTA as an honorary life member of the PTA for his services as speaker across the valley.

Claude and Bernice have always been very active in church work. When they were first married, Claude was Explorer Advisor when Bernice was the counterpart with the girls (Jr. Gleaners) in MIA in California. Claude was also Elder's Quorum President in California while the Quorum helped support 13 missionaries. He also served in the Aaronic Priesthood and was High Priest Secretary. He has actively helped others get their two-year supply.

All of Bernice's church positions in California were in the MIA, and she was a Golden Gleaner. She has served in teaching and music positions in Sunday School, Primary, Mutual, and Relief Society, been Assistant Librarian, MIA Activity Counselor, Speech Director, Primary Counselor and President of the Primary, Cultural Chairman. She typed the "Butler's Best" cookbook and helped with the Butler Banner. She went on a Stake Mission in California and Claude helped her finish it when he returned from overseas.

Bernice took conducting courses from J. Spencer Cornwall, Crawford Gates, Tracy Y. Cannon, Jr., and Professor Lawrence Sardon. She loves to conduct choruses and sing. Claude and Bernice are both members of the Jay Welch Chorale and have sung in many ward choirs and other singing groups.



Bernice is proud of Claude for having gone from 238 lbs. 4 years ago down to 180 on his own. Claude had to have one ankle fused a few years ago and Bernice's left arm socket was broken in April which grew back improperly and will never be 100%.

Claude and Bernice took care of his mother as well as her father (partly at the same time) until they passed away.

Bernice will graduate in 1984 from the U of U with a major in Journalism/Mass Communication (having changed from her music major). She has been in the honorary society each year and was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi; is also in the Communication Dept. honor society; Kappa Tau Alpha. She did an internship at the Deseret News (at night) last winter quarter where we saw a lot of her by-lines. She also has her Real Estate license.

Claude loves: the church, his family, grandchildren, any sport (especially BYU), work, lemon pie, licorice, the Christmas season, entertain-

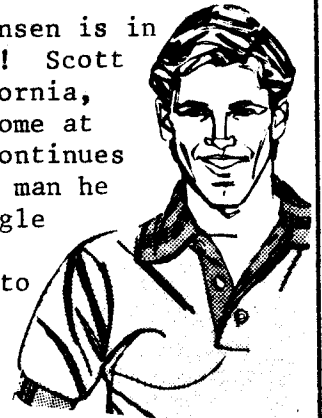
ing children with his penny trick, all music-- especially quartet, and helping people.

Bernice loves: the church, her family, grandkids, people, cooking, chocolate, working in the church, music, singing, conducting, natural color of her hair, machine embroidery, decorating cakes, photography, travel, school, and to be continually learning new things.

This talented and busy couple have been a great asset to the Butler Third Ward for many years. They have set a superb example of service and hard work which gives many of us quite a challenge to follow!

On My Own

Our own Scott Cram Steffensen is in the spotlight for this month! Scott was born in Inglewood, California, and is currently living at home at 2787 Carole Drive while he continues his education. As a younger man he received the honor of the Eagle Scout Award. Also among his achievements is his mission to Ecuador, South America from 1974 to 1976.

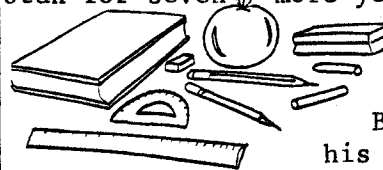


When asked to give a brief outline of his history his reply was, "All I can remember is studying!" Scott attended BYU for one year, then came back to Salt Lake and has attended the University of Utah for seven more years. With all this devotion to school, Scott has earned his Bachelors in Medical Technology/Biology and is working on his Ph.D. in Neurophysiology at the U of U College of Medicine. He is currently a member of the Associated Society of Clinical Pathologists and, he adds, is a member of the Salt Lake Refugee Stake!

Scott is very active in sports, especially football, baseball, tennis, and skiing. He loves woodworking. He has a special skill for writing and one of his favorite things is to curl up and enjoy some light (ha!) reading of Shakespeare.

As of yet Scott has no current extended family and he is "making a last ditch effort to solicit help from ward members to find, not Ms. Right, but Ms. Right Now!"

We enjoy having Scott in our ward with his wit and creativity, and wish him the best with all his studies and his future!



News Briefs

Ward members recently sustained:

Peggy Crump, Young Women's Advisor
Chris Scharman, advanced to Priest
Kevin Crump, Sunday School Teacher

Ward members recently released:

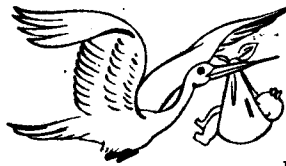
Ronda Poulson, Young Women Advisor
Ramona Schulz, Young Women Advisor
Elwood Pace, Sunday School Teacher

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

...Eric Poulson, who has received his Duty to God Award.
...Danny Hansen, who recently received his Gospel in Action Award.
...Dustin and Edith Trapier, who were eternally sealed as husband and wife on August 27.
...Several 4-H achievers, most of whom won blue ribbons for their county fair entries.
In cooking: Stephanie Gollaher, Drew Glad, Charlotte Glad, Jennifer Schulz, Melinda Schulz, Lisa Beattie, Julie Spencer, Mike Spencer, Kris Montgomery, Benji Larisch, Matthew Wilson, Heather Butters, Pam Fletcher, Sarah Weenig, Jenny Weenig.
In gardening: Wendee Wilson, Matthew Wilson, Benji Larisch, Mikelle Wilson.
In sewing: Pam Fletcner, Mikelle Wilson, Wendee Wilson, Heidee Wilson, Kris Montgomery, Julie Spencer, Sarah Weenig, and Jenny Weenig.
Extra recognition goes to: Heather Glad for doing well in her turkey barbeque demonstration; Julie Spencer for her apple pie demonstration; Mikelle Wilson and Sarah Weenig for their team meal preparation demonstration; Heidee Wilson for her meal preparation demonstration which she will repeat in Logan later as well as model the outfit she sewed for the style review; Mikelle Wilson, whose sewing entry will go to the State Fair; Sarah Weenig and Jenny Weenig, who will also enter their dresses in the State Fair.

WELCOME

We are happy to have Judd and Debbie Mackintosh and their two little boys, Matt and Quinton, in the Third Ward for a few months while they are waiting for their new home to be built. They are living in the home where Jack and Julie Johnson lived on Dell Road.



New Arrivals

Butler Third Ward has been "bustin' at the seams" in excitement over four sweet tiny baby girls who have joined their thrilled parents!

On August 3 Jeff and Connie Snarr were blessed with an 8 lb. 11 oz. dark-haired bundle of joy who will be named Katie Lyn.

A couple of weeks later Kevin and Peggy Crump were notified by their adoption agency that they would get to be the parents of a little 6 lb. 5 oz. brown-haired girl who was born on August 19. Kevin and Peggy are temporarily living at the Ross home, and little Ashlee is getting plenty of love and attention there!

Then, on August 27 a young miss who will be named Tiffany Ann joined her parents, Neal and Tori Glad, who are now living in Neal's family home while his parents are in San Diego for a year. Tiffany weighed in at 7 lb. 13 oz.

We're also happy for Craig and Peggy Middleton who were joined by 8 lb. 2 oz. Rebecca on August 28. Our best wishes go to each lucky family!



Wedding

The first of quite a number of late-summer marriages for young ward members took place on August 26. On that morning Laura Butters was married to her sweetheart, Keith Lee Mills, in the Salt Lake Temple. The happy couple was honored at a reception that evening at the Lion House.

Congratulations!

NOTE TO ALL SCOUTS: Anyone interested in earning the Stamp Collecting Merit Badge should call Rudy Siebenhaar for instruction and help. 943-5686

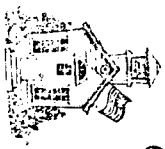
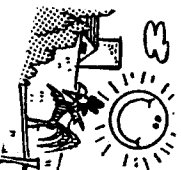

Texas Houston

Todd was transferred to Conroe, Texas, just in time to avoid the destruction of Hurricane Alecia a few weeks ago. He saw a lot of wind and rain, but no serious damage at his location.

He has a new companion from Payson, Utah--his last companion before his mission is over next month. He finds it hard to believe that his time of service is so near the end.

Todd's new address is: Elder Todd Watts
2020 Plantation Dr. #609
Conroe, Texas 77301

SEPTEMBER 1983

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
SUNDAY SCHEDULE: Sacrament Meeting: 2:00 pm Sunday School: 3:20 pm Primary: 3:20 pm Priesthood: 4:10 pm Relief Society: 4:10 pm						
FAST SUNDAY 4 Ramona Schulz Wayne West	LABOR DAY HOME EVENING 5 Robert K Hatch Darcianne Johnson Ronda Poulson	 6	APYW Opening Social 7 Michael Larisch	Temple Sealing Assignment 8 David Johnson 5:45 pm	Terry Hansen Kathleen Rowe	Stake Baptism 3 Jill Johnson Becky Rosander J. Calvin Taylor Earl VanFleet
Stake Conference 11 Stake Youth Fireside Ryan Butters	HOME EVENING 12 Donna Bates Rosemary Collins	TEMPLE DAY 13 Jeraldine Brigham Helen Perry Jody Rosander Chantiel Trapier	TEMPLE DAY 14 R.S. Homemaking Terry Glad Jacque Hansen Matthew Wilson	15 Karen Gollaher	16 Brighton High Homecoming - - Stake Merit Badge Seminar 7:00 pm MB Avery Houskeeper	 17 Willie Taylor
Ronda Poulson Farewell 18	HOME EVENING 19 Ryan Rennie	20 YA Activity Wasatch SC 7:30	Jennifer Major 21	22 Stake Merit Badge Seminar 7:00 pm MB	Glade Symes 23	GENERAL WOMENS CONFERENCE 24 6:00 pm SC - - Bob Blackhurst Pam Haglund Delbert Wood
Stake 70's Sacrament Mtg. 25 David Clayton Eileen Harper Janet Major Sally Ostler Cindy Symes	HOME EVENING 26 Stella Berhold Valerie Burch Maurine Decker Grace Pace	27 	28	29	Ryan Beattie Tom Bierman Gay. Bishoff Steven Doty Susan Doty 30	

