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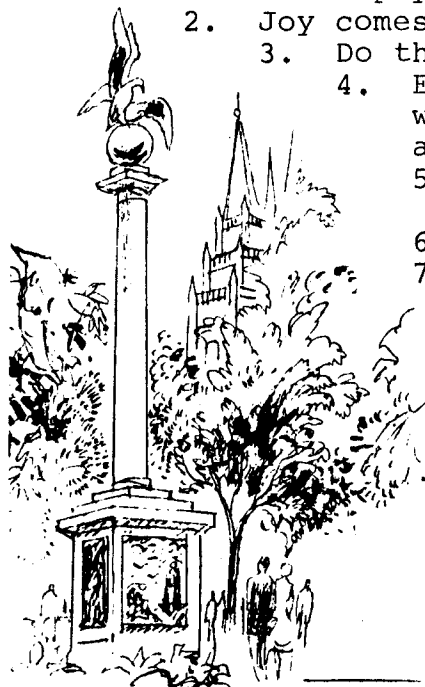
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PRESIDENT MCKAY'S RULES FOR LIVING

February is President's Day month. Let's take some good ground rules of a past president of the church and implement them in our lives for our personal benefit.

1. Develop yourself by self-discipline.
2. Joy comes through creation, sorrow through destruction.
3. Do things that are hard to do.
4. Entertain upbuilding thoughts. What you think about when you do not have to think shows what you really are.
5. Do your best this hour, and you will do better the next.
6. Be true to those who trust you.
7. True friends enrich life. If you would have friends, be one.
8. Pray for wisdom, courage, and a kind heart.
9. Give heed to God's message through inspiration. If self-indulgence, jealousy, avarice, or worry have deadened your responses, pray to the Lord to wipe out those impediments.
10. Faith is the foundation of all things--- including happiness.

Love,
Bishop Mackintosh





Mission News

Australia Sydney



"We are enjoying Todd's stay with us. He participates with us in many of our activities and contributes significantly to our programs because of his mission experience.

"Two of my sisters visited us for Christmas. They seemed to enjoy the country and had a good time. Christmas is better when you can spend it with family.

"We were hoping the work would get easier as we became more accustomed to the many requirements of the mission. As we expand programs and encourage missionaries, we seem to get busier and work harder.

"Best regards to all of our friends at home."

Love, Nick and Donna

President & Sister M.L. Watts
P.O. Box 905
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Australia

Wisconsin Milwaukee

Rick would like to thank each of you who sent him a card or letter at Christmas time. He really appreciated all of them.

The extremely cold weather in Wisconsin has hampered the missionaries in their tracting and visits. However, they are expecting to baptize two people on January 28th.

The cold weather is also pretty hard on the cars back there. It has taken the boys as long as six hours to get their car started!

Rick is looking forward to warmer weather.

Mom Spencer Reporting

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

"Feed your faith and your doubts
will starve to death."

Japan Osaka

Lance has been transferred and says his new apartment is COLD--2nd coldest in the mission! His new companion is Elder Tway, who is 6 ft. 5 in., 21 years old, likes country music and sings well. Also, one of the Elders (the second set of missionaries in the new apartment) is Elder Peterson from Canada who was his companion at the MTC!

Lance is very happy because of these missionaries and because they are busy teaching many more people than he did in Kishiwada. In fact, he and his companion taught a lesson to some people on the evening of the day he moved.

Lance said to say "Hi!" to everyone and to tell you he loves letters. (Philippians 1:3)

Mom Dean Reporting

New Address:

Elder Lance Dean
Nara-Ken Kitakatsuragi Gun
Oji Cho Funato 1-5-32
Masago Mansion 2F #125
Japan T636



Germany Frankfurt

John reports their work with members is beginning to bear fruit and they're beginning to show greater interest in sharing the gospel.

One day while helping in the high school, the school received a bomb threat and they all had to evacuate. What would a mission be without a little excitement?!

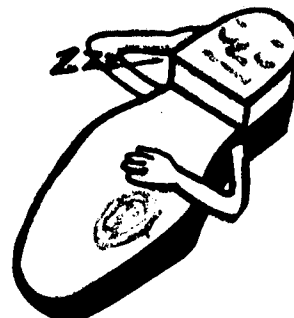
John recently received an appointment as the District Leader, which makes us proud of him.

Dad Gygi Reporting

Elder John Gygi
Germany Frankfurt Mission
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West Germany



Welcome Home Brent!



Columbia Bogota

It is transfer time for Delwin. He is now serving in Ibaque Tolima as a District Leader.

Delwin said Christmas just wasn't the same being away from family and friends, but to make it special they had a baptism on Christmas Day.

Congratulations, Delwin, on your excellent mission--we are very proud of you!

Mom Clawson Reporting

Elder Delwin Clawson
Columbia Bogota Mission
Apartado, AEREO 90746
Bogota 8, Columbia



Uruguay Montevideo

Bret was transferred to Mercedes Soreano the first part of December. He said the area is quite a poor one, but a lot of teaching is needed.

His new companion is a native Uruguayan. Bret said his companion speaks enough English that they always seem to work it out. Bret, his companion and two sisters are the only missionaries in this town.

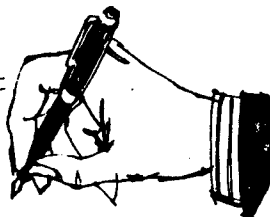
He said Christmas was very different, but also very special. They all got together the first part of the day, had a baptism and a testimony meeting later on.

I would like to quote part of Bret's last letter:

"I've learned that every family and person is different with different needs, and as teachers we have to adapt to those needs and try to find the best way to present the gospel in a way that the people can understand it and also see what a great blessing and benefit it will be in their lives. I think one of the great challenges we face is to find out what these special needs are and then try to fill them. Of course, the basic need of all people is the spiritual experience, and as missionaries we rely on the Holy Ghost as the greatest teacher we have, our testimonies being the greatest too. We have to call or invite the Holy Ghost to touch the heart which can't be touched by human hands and to fill the mind which can't be filled with words alone."

"It is truly a great joy to be here in Uruguay!"

Elder Bret Reich Mom Cammans Reporting
Uruguay Montevideo Mission
San Carlos De Bolivar 6158
Carrasco - Montevideo
Uruguay



Denmark Copenhagen

Ronda is now through Christmas and New Year which was a very fun time in Denmark since they celebrate at least twice as many days as in the USA. Missionary work is very slow during the holidays because of all the celebration. They had dinner or lunch invitations almost every day during the holidays, and Ronda said she ate so much she "rolled from each appointment."

They have several investigators who are almost ready, but just need a little push to make the final decision.

It's very cold, slushy, and windy in Denmark now. The wind makes it extra cold, but Ronda says she's fine.

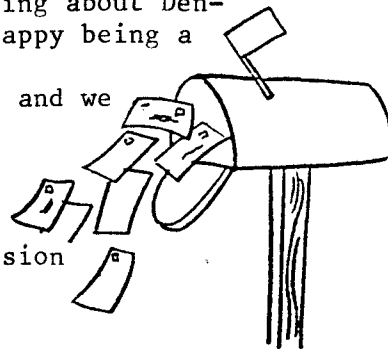
She thanks everyone for all the holiday letters. She's been busy answering them all.

Ronda loves everything about Denmark, and she's very happy being a missionary there.

We love you, Ronda, and we are so proud of you!

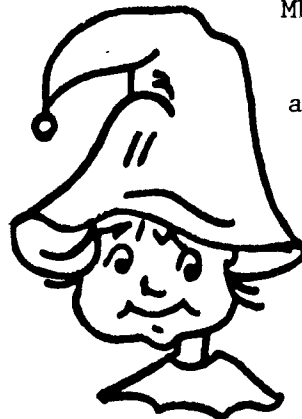
Mom Poulson Reporting

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GO BEYOND YOURSELF

MEMBER MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT



Families with missionaries away from home in the service of the Lord understand the blessings received while their missionaries are thus engaged in that work. Our Ward Family experiences blessings from the service these missionaries give. And how much greater are our blessings as a Ward Family, as a family at home

and as individuals when we are engaged in member missionary endeavors. The Lord does not let a single action on our part go unnoticed. A blessing accompanies each and every member missionary action we take. The blessings flow abundantly.....in the Lord's Time, but abundantly.

If you have concerns about how to become a more active member missionary, contact Sister Skidmore in the evenings: 943-9420. Otherwise continue as you are, actively engaged in your member missionary endeavors.

Relief Society

This month our Homemaking Night will be on Valentine's Day! We will meet at 6:30 pm, February 14, for a light supper, after which we have some interesting miniclasses planned:

Supermarket Survival, taught by Edyie Allen is an excellent class in which to learn how to shop wisely. Everyone could benefit from this class, especially the younger members of Relief Society. (Let Edyie know early if you want to take this class so she can give you the before-class assignment.)

Other miniclasses will be: ceramic painting, tie a quilt, tricot night-gowns, earring holders, and the tatting class for those who were in it last month.



SALT LAKE BRIGHTON STAKE Education Day

February 18 - 9:00-1:00

Featured speaker will be
Margaret Smoot

Classes taught by:

Hoyt Brewster
Mike McClain
Hellen Wells
Jay T. Best

SPECIAL NOTE: All sisters and partners, please reserve the evening of March 17 for our annual Relief Society Birthday Dinner. We have a very special evening planned for you!

Young Women

The Young Women and Young Men held a joint wintertime activity on January 17 when they all went up to Tracy Wigwam and had fun innertubing.

January 15 was Ward Conference, and on this day a special slide program was presented to the youth, followed by a testimony meeting.

Donelle Bates Reporting



PRIMARY

As the new year begins we look forward to teaching the children of our Primary more about the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

We express our thanks to the teachers that were with us last year: Betty Vernon, Norma Montgomery, Shirleen Hansen, and Vi and Alvin Thomas.

We welcome our new teachers: Nancy Landvatter, Susan Hatch, Bernadette Grunauer, and Dustin and Edith Trapier. All of our teachers do such a great job. We want them all to know how much we love and appreciate them.

We have been learning about Emergency Preparedness during the month of January. We hope the children have been telling you about what they have learned.

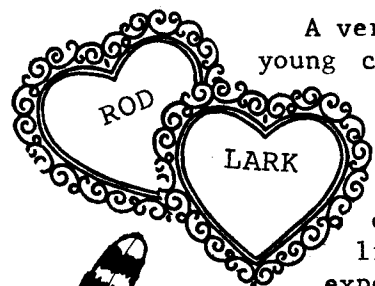
Kathy Clayton, Primary President



Getting Acquainted.....

by Stella Berhold

The Two Of Us



A very delightful and fun young couple in our ward are Rodney Dean Rennie and Lark Denise Markham-Rennie (7725 Dell Road). They have lived in many different areas in their lives and have had many experiences.

Rod was born in Shawnee, Oklahoma. His father worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, so Rod grew up on many different Indian Reservations. He lived in Dulce and Mescalero, New Mexico, and in Dixon and Polson, Montana. Rod himself is part Potawatomi Indian (a tribe out of Oklahoma).

Rod graduated from Polson High School. He is an F.A.A. licensed airplane mechanic. He also received his B.S. degree in Business Administration and Forestry Recreation Management at the University of Montana. He now works as a sales specialist for AT&T Communication at Salt Lake International Center.

Lark was born and raised in Lake City, Florida. She was raised by a black nannie, Annie Lee, who was (and still is) the housekeeper for the Markham family. Lark graduated from Columbia High, then went on to attend Patricia Stevens Career and Finishing College. Lark finished 2½ years of credits in nine months. During college she did modeling for a department store in Tampa.

After graduation she worked as a corporate secretary for a large fabric company (Fabric King). She worked for this company up until the time she was married. The President of Fabric King gave Lark one of her pride and joys--Hamilton, a registered Lhasa Apso dog--who she calls her "first son." They later adopted another Lhasa Apso, Courtney, who is their "second son!"

Rod and Lark met on Thanksgiving Day of 1977 in Polson, Montana through the help of their first cousins. Lark left on December 6th (two weeks later) and planned to be married! They were married on February 25, 1978, at Lark's parents' new home in Lake City, with close friends and family in attendance. Rod and Lark honeymooned in Tampa visiting with friends and co-workers before flying back to Missoula, Montana, on March 3rd. They lived in Missoula



for a while until they moved to Salt Lake City (in September, 1982) where Rod now works for Ma Bell.

Rod and Lark have a pretty little girl, Ryan Denice, who is three years old. Ryan is the first girl on the Rennie and Markham side for over 20 years! She is a vivacious little soul who really keeps the Rennies going!

Rod loves outdoor sports. He really enjoys hunting and fishing and has always done a lot of it. Photography is another of his hobbies.

Lark has a lot of creative talent and does beautiful needlepoint and all kinds of ceramics. If any of you are ever able to stop in at the Rennies, you will notice all the very gracious southern hospitality and her very excellent cooking!

The Rennies are some of the most gracious, generous people you will ever meet. They are always willing to lend a hand and seem to derive great pleasure from doing so. We are truly blessed to have such a tremendous couple with much vitality in our ward.

On My Own

Wayne D. Clayton (2791 Pamela Drive) is one of our special young adults. He was born on July 5, 1964, here in Salt Lake City. Wayne is the second child in his family and the first grandson on his mother's side.

He has attended Cottonwood Heights, Canyon View, Butler Jr. High and Brighton High School. Wayne wasn't too sure he would like the first grade. The bell would ring and the rest of the kids would go inside and Wayne would go home. It took a few days of talking and he decided he would stay. After that incident Wayne always adjusted well, even when they had to change schools for a couple of years he had no problem in adjusting to any situation. In high school last year Wayne was on the honor roll.

Wayne has the talent of making friends very easily and has a lot of good friends. He really enjoys people and can talk to anyone--young and old alike! He really enjoys the out-of-doors. He is an "AVID" sportsman. Fishing and hunting are his favorite hobbies (next to people!).

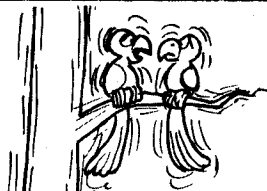


Wayne is a good worker. He has worked at construction for two years while in high school and during the summers. Then he worked at Commercial Plastics Co. He now has the "ultimate job" working for a hunting club, Western Outdoorsmen. He takes people out for guided hunts and even gets a chance to do some hunting himself! He has had more hunting this year than

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ever in his life and had gotten paid doing it! His Mom says the neighbors are probably tired of seeing all the geese and ducks he has brought home this year.

His mother, Kathy, states, "It has been a pleasure to raise him!" We are glad you're in our ward, Wayne, and we enjoy your friendship.



"Hold on! Happens every time the elephants hold a dance!"

Scouts

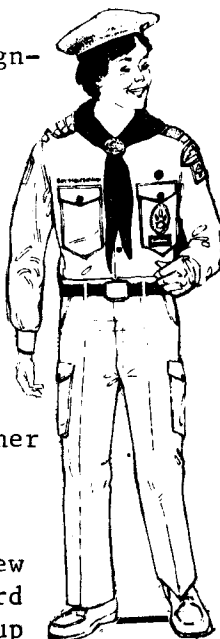
Troop 311

The Scouts held a special Court of Honor on December 13 in which two of our boys received the rank of Eagle Scout. Merit badges were also awarded to several scouts in the troop, including Scott Rowe, who moved from the rank of Tenderfoot in October to the rank of 2nd Class Scout in December. Scott was awarded merit badges in First Aid and Personal Fitness. Drew Glad and Brett Barker were also given the Personal Fitness merit badge. Clay Hansen earned three merit badges: Theater, Music, and Skating, and Roger Butters received the Personal Management merit badge. Roger Butters and Willy Taylor are the two Scouts who achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, and their stories follow.

Troop 311 has new leaders and several of the boys have new assignments, as follows:

Scoutmaster, Lynn Rowe
Asst. Scoutmaster, Dean Cloward
Jr. Asst. Sctmstr, Eric Poulson
Sr. Patrol Leader, Willy Taylor
1st Patrol Leader, Gavin Decker
Asst. 1st Ptrl Ldr, Drew Glad
Webelos Den Chief, Danny Hansen
Quartermaster, Brian Cloward
Den Chief, Brett Scharman
2nd Patrol Leader, Brett Barker
Asst. 2nd Ptrl Ldr, Chris Kartchner
Librarian, Greg Ostler
Scribe, Brian Reeves
Historian, Clay Hansen

With the enthusiasm of this new leadership, we are looking forward to seeing more of our boys move up to the rank of Eagle Scout and enjoying more stories like this:



WILLY TAYLOR

William Taylor is the youngest son of James Calvin Taylor and Donna Haymore Taylor, and the fifth son to obtain this award. He obtained this honor also as the youngest in years of the Taylor sons when the eagle award is being given.

He was born on the 10th day of September of 1970, the 10th child in the family, having four brothers and five sisters. This was 136 years, 2 months, and 19 days after his namesake and Great-Great-Great Grandfather William Taylor was baptized by the prophet Joseph Smith in the Fishing River, Missouri. Thus William has a long heritage within the church who have followed the church from Missouri to Utah, Idaho, and again to Utah. He is much like his forefather, William, who they spoke of as a tall man--large in stature--strong in opinion and faithful to the church until his death as he was traveling across Missouri for a new home in Nauvoo, Illinois which place he never saw.

William reached his twelfth birthday struggling to find his place in a large family. He received tender loving care from the older members of his nine living children family. Being the youngest he has had someone always to support his cause and assist him in whatever he wanted to do.

He started delivering newspapers as a 4-year-old on his tricycle. His customers were the Jacobsons, Crams, Mackintoshes, Clawsons, and the Taylors. He learned early to collect money for his efforts. He would knock on the door and when it was opened he'd walk in--uninvited--and demand his money, sometimes to the consternation of his neighbors. To him it was his money, even before delivery of the greenback, so he was a bit persistent.

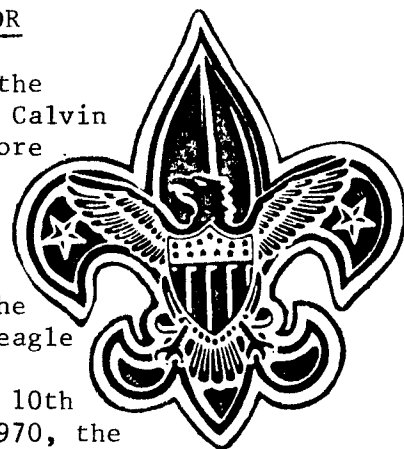
He started sweeping floors as his second job which is a great lesson to do a job the way someone else wants it done.

As a young boy he felt at one with his Elders. He served with General Nick Watts as Assistant Coach of the ward basketball team.

Willy has enjoyed scouting and priesthood work. He does well in school, the only problem being that he likes to get to the computer room whenever he can.

He is an awesome skier at Solitude, and loves for Saturdays to come. His family loves to have him go since it gets him to bed tired and wound down for the weekend.

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WILLY TAYLOR, CONT.

Willy is much loved by his parents and brothers and sisters.

He is proud and pleased to receive the EAGLE AWARD in scouting and will honor its position as he becomes one of a selected group of men in the world.

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ROGER BUTTERS

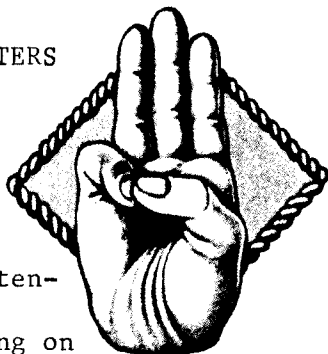
On December 5, 1969, a special person arrived in the Butters family. Roger came along with Christmas carols, lights, and good feelings. He showed his tendency to want to help out whenever he can by arriving on that date. He was due to arrive on December 25th, and his mother thought that would really be hectic, so he made it easy by coming early.

Roger has always been fun and energetic. He and his brother, Derek, were only eighteen months apart and liked to do the same things. His parents often commented that they were the two bear cubs because they were constantly rolling around and wrestling.

Roger enjoys good conversation and has spent a lot of time talking to the next door neighbors. When the neighbors were transferred, they told the new owners that one of the good things about living there was the interesting conversation coming from the cute curly-haired Butters boy. After the new owner had been there for a few weeks, he asked Roger's mom when Roger was going to come over because he had been looking forward to his visit!

Roger always loved ropes and padlocks. He carried them everywhere. He was also very careful to make sure that his trike was safely taken care of--every time he got off he would take a special rock from his pocket and place it under the wheel to stop the bike from rolling away.

He enjoys many sports, such as camping, swimming, waterskiing, fishing, and shooting. When he was only five or six years old he caught his first fish. This was extra exciting because he was the only person who caught a fish that day. When he was eight years old he hiked to the top of Mt. Timpanogas with his family and cousins. That was a 22 mile hike in one day. He slid backwards down the Timp glacier and was the first in the group to arrive back in the cars.



He has enjoyed scouting, but the best part for Roger is camping. His Dad remembers going up to the High Uintas to pick him up after the five-night Silver Moccasin Training Camp. Shern started to hike the few miles in to the camp to see if Roger was ready to leave. Halfway in he met Roger coming the other way, doubled in half with a back pack laden with equipment heavier than he was. His Dad thought Roger would want help, but he just kept trudging out, talking about all the exciting things that had happened during the week. He was so enthusiastic, he didn't even realize until he arrived home that he had a temperature of 103 degrees and was bed-ridden for the next three days!

Roger has always been good at swimming and waterskiing and a few summers ago he mastered skiing on one ski.

He enjoys building and creating things--last year he invented a pyramid game that everyone in his pod in school enjoyed.

Roger is a good student--loves reading and turning in 26-page typewritten reports. He spends a good portion of his time on the word processor and computer doing reports and inventing programs.

His little sister insists he enjoys teasing and pestering her--but--most of all Roger is pleasant to have around and is always helping. Two of the things he enjoys the most during the past few months were helping his grandparents paint the trim on their home and doing his Eagle project.

Last year he helped distribute food for the Utahns Against Hunger. He was so impressed with their need that he decided to help them out by gathering food for his project. He and other scouts in the ward walked from door to door in the Third and Sixth Wards and collected a van full of canned food. Roger was really thrilled to deliver it to this group and see how much they appreciated receiving it. They told him it was especially appreciated right now because they have so many to help in the fall.

Roger's family is proud of him for setting and reaching the goal of Eagle Scout. The things he has learned in scouting will help him to be successful throughout his life.

Congratulations, to both Roger and Willy--we are all proud of you!



News Briefs

Ward members recently sustained:

Danny Cloward, advanced to Teacher
 Jess Morrison, advanced to Elder
 Clay Hansen, advanced to Teacher
 Gay Bishoff, Y.W. Sports Director
 Baruara Tea, Asst. Ward Librarian
 Colleen Morrison, Assistant Editor,
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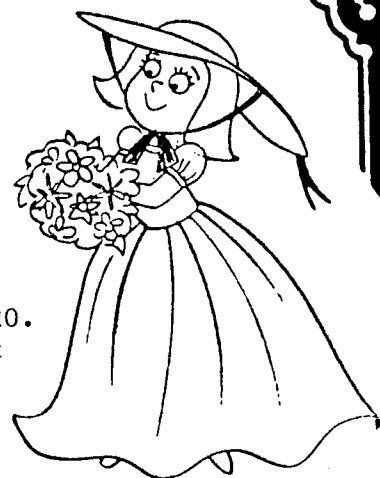
Ward member recently released:

Stella Berhold, Assistant Editor,
 Butler Banner

Wedding

Our best wishes for a happy future go to Teresa Collins and her new husband, Mark Reid Young, who were sealed for eternity in the Salt Lake Temple on January 20. The newlyweds were honored at a reception that evening at the White House Reception Center.

Congratulations!



Sympathy



We were sorry to hear of the recent death of Sister Sharon Cloward's father, and we extend our love and sympathy to her as well as the family in their great loss.



Another young family who have been living in their parents home for several weeks and will be with us for a few more months is Kent and Susan (Ingleby) Hatch and their two little boys, Justin (4½) and Ryan (1). We sustained Susan

last month as one of our new Primary teachers and we apologize for forgetting to include them in last month's News Briefs section.

An Open House was held on January 21 for Florence Jacobson's mother, Mrs. Lena Jonnson, honoring her 90th birthday. It was hosted by Florence and her sister, Bonnie.

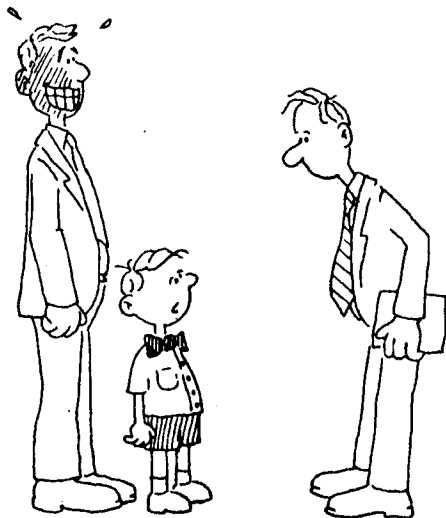


We are proud of our long-time ward member, Ray Haueter, for his excellent and interesting contribution to a recent 2-page story in the Deseret News about the old state prison in Sugarhouse.

Party

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mark and Claudia Rasmussen, another great party is in store for all ward members (young and old). Mark your calendars and reserve the night of February 24 at 7:00 when we will have another outstanding dinner followed by a brief patriotic program and super entertainment by Lee Fugal. Mr. Fugal plays ragtime piano (among other things) and used to entertain at Disneyland.

P.S. It's all free!



"My dad was right! You do give boring talks!"