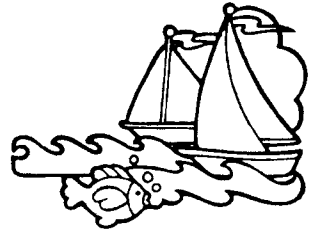
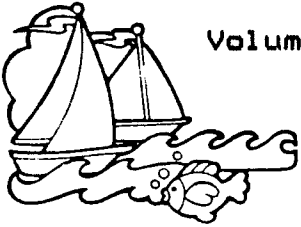


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## FAITH WITHOUT WORKS

A visitor had to cross a lake one day, so he hired the owner of a rowboat to take him across. Halfway through the journey the traveler noticed a word carved on each oar and asked why.

"FAITH and WORKS are my trusty helpers", the owner said with pride. "But see what happens when I use Faith alone with all my might?"

The boat turned in circles.

"And see what happens when I turn to WORKS alone."

The boat then went in circles the other direction.

"Now see how straight my course is when I use FAITH and WORKS together."

And they made a swift, safe journey to their destination across the lake.

Let's try to apply the principle of this story in our everyday lives. By applying strong and equal force to both oars at the same time we can indeed set a straight course.

"For as the body without the spirit is dead, so Faith without Works is dead also." James 2:26

Bill Allen  
1st Counselor



# Mission News



## Atlanta Temple

Elder & Sister Ross  
Hunters Glen 5-5  
8601 Roberts Drive  
Dinwoody, Georgia 30338

Bob:

"It is true that the Southerners are a hospitable and very kind people. We have not had any problems with understanding the language and adapting to their style of living!

"How thankful we are to live in such a country with the freedoms we do enjoy. Last evening as I watched the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty I felt a wonderful feeling of gratitude and patriotism to have been able to say I too fought for the liberties we now enjoy.



"We had a pleasant surprise yesterday at the temple. I was working at the recommend desk and in walked Mike and Janet Carter (they were Butler 3rd members at one time). She did not see me until she got right to the desk because she was looking in her purse for the recommend. When she looked

up and saw me, her mouth dropped open, and the amazement on her face told me "what in the world are you doing here, Bob Ross". We gave each other a hug over the desk which I wondered what the President would say if he had seen it. That is the beauty of the gospel, to know that we still love each other after years of separation. They both looked very well.

"It was quite disappointing to miss David Larisch but we plan to visit with him at the first opportunity time.

"The work here in the temple has been challenging because one is expected to do almost everything there is to do in the temple. It is a real blessing and opportunity.

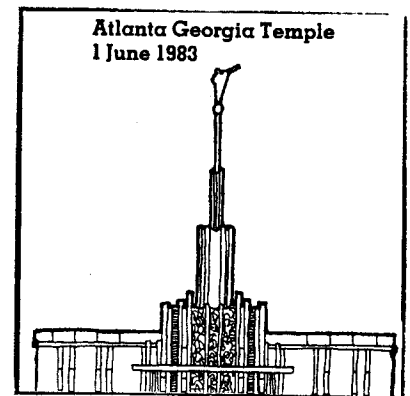
"We are thankful for the many friends that remember us back home. Hi to all the ward members."

Frieda:

"A couple that Bob chose as the witness couple were the ones that Dave and Kathy Clayton had stayed with in Samoa. They had lost contact and were so happy we knew them. Small world!

"We also had a group from the Dominican Republic come. They knew Elder Poulson and wanted to know if I was his mother! It was a sweet experience to speak the universal language of love. They were here a week. Such sweet and loving people. I did one of the ordinances in Spanish and prayed they would understand me. Finally one

sister started speaking to me in Spanish. I told her "Hermana, no habla Espanol." She hugged me and said, "Mi amor, mi amor." I knew my prayers had been answered and that the Lord's work was understood. How grateful I was."



## Canada Montreal

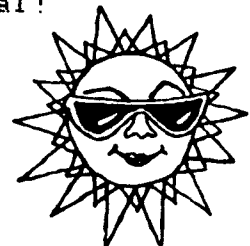
Elder Alan Blackhurst  
8885 Lacordaire Blvd.  
St. Leonard, Montreal,  
PQH1R2E4, Canada

Alan has had a change of companions this last month. They share a lot of things in common so they get along well together.

They are happy and are working hard. They hope, in July, to baptize the husband of the woman they baptized last month.

He reports they are teaching a few families and looking for others.

Work goes on in Montreal!



# Dominican Republic

Elder Eric Poulson  
Apartado 2956  
Santo Domingo,  
Dominican Republic

Eric is still in the capital, but he was moved from the very poor to the very rich area. They have not had 1 baptism there in over 6 months. He also got a native comp.

Last week they found 7 families to teach, and they seem really good.

Eric: "It's so sad to see how the small kids are out on the street, supporting their families. They are so cute, they are the most beautiful kids I have ever seen, I just love them.

"My comp and I went and ate chicken, and this little shoeshine boy stood looking at us, so I gave him a wing. He ate half. I asked him why he didn't eat it all, and he said he was going to save it for his brother; that would probably be the only thing he would get.

"They can't comprehend that when we go on a date we'll eat pizza or something, that much of the time, we eat for pleasure. They only eat to keep the hunger pains away, and sometimes they don't even get that. It's so sad to see little kids with big bloated tummies. They have parasites and can't get rid of them.

"I saw some pictures from a 24th of July parade from a member who had been up to the temple, and I couldn't believe it --there was a float with a globe on it and Butler Third Ward--Brighton Stake! It was unbelievable."

Eric bought a carnation for their maid--she had had a bad day with no water or electricity, and she just cried when she got it.

He also sent me three carnations in the envelope. I loved them.

Mom Poulson

# Georgia Atlanta

Elder David Larisch  
2215 Perimeter Park,  
Bldg.1, #3  
Atlanta, Georgia 30341

David is doing just wonderful! He loves the members of the ward there. They support the missionaries wherever they can.

He says he had a good missionary experience last Sunday. He fainted in someone's driveway. It is so very hot and muggy in Georgia.

David was transferred to Werner Robins on June 12, and he was excited about that. He is a District Leader there. It was very hard for him to leave Roswell because of the wonderful people there.

Elder Featherstone envisioned that the South would have a million members soon. David said right now the South is pretty slow and he wonders how soon? But things can change fast.

His new companion is Elder Lewis from South Jordan. They are getting along great and working hard.

Brother and Sister Ross are in David's old ward in Roswell. They came when David left. It sounded like a sour deal to him!

Harold (the preacher) whom David baptized is doing very well, and his testimony is growing.

David had a few more baptisms, which he is excited about. He is enjoying his mission very much and is happy to be there.



Nauvoo Mission

Elder & Sister Morrison  
P. O. Box 215  
Nauvoo, Illinois 62354

"It's still wet and hot in Nauvoo but very beautiful. We had one windstorm that uprooted a lot of the big trees but didn't damage any of the homes.

"It was like being at home to have Virginia and Nephi here with us!

"We are getting more and more people at the genealogy library, and about 80% of them are non-members. When they find some of their relatives on the IGI it sure surprises them, so then we start getting questions. It is a great missionary tool. We go to Augusta on the 24th to help give a class on genealogy.

"Had a couple here today from West Germany. They thought they were the first members of their stake to visit Nauvoo. They were taking a lot of slides to take back to show. They are sure looking forward to the opening of the temple there about the first of the year. We don't know how lucky we are.

"We love and miss you all!"



The following is excerpted from a family letter:

Karen McOmber S.N.I.

Operating Room  
King Faisal Specialist  
Hospital

Box 3354

Riyadh 11211, Saudi Arabia

"...The people have completely free medical care, but of course that means that their care becomes secondary to that of a prince or princess, in that order. The royal family have two whole floors kept ready just for them. There are gold mesh curtains and marble floors and walls. I have helped on 2 surgeries for princes and a couple of other important people. The princesses take second place. Even the sister of the King will get a regular room and fewer amenities. I hear that they get gourmet food. I don't doubt it.

The first day that I stepped off the shuttle bus they provide for us, I saw these black potato sacks sitting on the ground by the walls of the buildings. The women do totally cover themselves in black and stay in the background, very quiet. I had gone downtown with a group of people and we were talking away, laughing occasionally, but nothing out of the ordinary for us; and I noticed several men were shooting darts at us with their eyes. They were very angry at us, and we could tell that as women we had overstepped the boundaries of a Muslim state.

The eerie feeling I had as I looked at the silent women huddled against the wall in the dirt was very depressing.

All words or inferences about the Jewish state and women's bodies are censored. It is okay to see a man in a bikini but not a female. Even names of certain countries are blacked out and replaced with the words "occupied Arab state". I have only received 3 issues of U.S. News and World Report; no other magazines have made it through.

To see women's hair, eyes, or any leg or (for shame) an elbow is unthinkable. But since I am not in the generic sizing, the abaya only reaches to just above my ankles, so yes, the men get a little show.

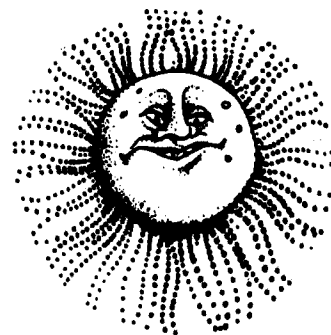
The people, on the whole, feel that since they employ us, they are better than we are. Personal value because of personal accomplishments is nonexistent. Opulence and family power is where it is at.

The marriage relationships are very different from home. Since most marriages are arranged and are between cousins, the relationship is mainly for propagational purposes and to keep the power of the family within the family. This has gone on for so long that the genetic defects are phenomenal. What I saw maybe once or twice back home is common surgery here. Also, people aren't as aware in taking care of problems, and women can hide behind their black veils, so that facial tumors become grossly enlarged before they seek professional help. I have seen people lose their mouths and part of the neck before, but here they can also lose half of their face, eyes, etc.

Even parties are segregated. Friendships are the same way, and at night one sees groups of men carousing and cruising State Street, since movies, plays, dances, etc. are not allowed. The women stick mainly to family groups of women and heaven help you if you do not like your mother-in-law.

It is hard to think of the floating black triangles as people, but they assert themselves enough that one cannot forget. If you are sitting on a bench and there is not enough room for all of their party, they ask you to move or just bump you with an elbow or their whole body.

Eye contact between the sexes is considered an invitation from the woman. I was talking with an associate and he said it was nice to see and talk to a woman who looked him in the eyes. He said that after a while the women here don't look at the men that they talk to. I have to admit that I've been a lot more ob-servant of the floor tiles lately. And it is taboo for women to go anywhere alone. So if I act like a mole when I get home, you'll know why. Mostly I just stay on the little compound, work on a tan, and go to work. I have started Arabic lessons.



# Young Women

In the month of July, the Beehives went on a hike over the 4th. On the 16th they finished the ceramics that they started last month. On the 19th they had breakfast with their moms and the other Beehives of the stake. They had a breakfast of their own on the 30th. Also, on the 23rd, they had a bike ride and picnic.

On the third, the Mia Maids had a barbecue and sleepover at Terry Johnson's to celebrate Independence Day. On the 16th they went over their personal progress and then went to see the movie "Money Pit". On the 30th they went on a hike.

The Mia Maids and Laurels went to Youth Conference with the Stake on July 10, 11, and 12. It was a very uplifting experience, and we all grew closer together as well as closer to the Lord. We will all remember the sweet spirit we felt there and the wonderful lessons we learned.

Happy Birthday to Kristine Rowe (July 13), Terry Johnson (July 26), Shelly and Kelly Bullough (July 25).

Amy Young reporting

## CALENDAR



August 3---The Law of Tithing - Judith Butters  
 August 6---HOMEMAKING NIGHT - Progressive Supper -  
 6:30 p.m. - Start at Pamela Call's,  
 8037 Danish Oaks Drive  
 August 10---Teaching Courtesy - Bonnie Paxman  
 August 17---Sacred Family Records - Leola Montague  
 August 24---Sacrifice - Pamela Call  
 August 31---How To Lift The Sick Spiritually - Norma  
 Montgomery  
 September 3---HOMEMAKING NIGHT

## Relief Society

Can you believe the summer is nearly two-thirds gone and we have been enjoying the relaxed catch-up-on-things attitude. We hope all the Relief Society age sisters will enjoy the opportunity of meeting together August 6 for our Homemaking Evening and progressive supper.

This will be an evening of good food, great fun, and wonderful company. We especially encourage the Young Adult women who have just entered Relief Society to come. It's a great event for getting comfortable with each other!

Do plan to be with us= Wednesday, August 6.

We want to thank all those who have helped with compassionate service the past few weeks. Your willingness is much appreciated.

Earlene Spencer,  
 Education Counselor

### LAYERED SALAD

Layer desired amounts of the following (glass bowl is nice):

- shredded lettuce
- diced celery
- chopped green onions
- frozen petite peas (run hot water over them in sieve--do not cook)
- 1 can water chestnuts, slivered
- 2 cups mayonnaise and 2 Tbsp. sugar, combined and spread on
- grated cheese
- 6 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
- 1 can crab or shrimp
- more cheese, if desired



### MARILYN WILSON'S BIRTHDAY SALAD

- Broken lettuce of desired varieties
- 1 can mandarin oranges, drained
- red and/or green grapes, halved
- chopped chicken or turkey
- chopped red onion
- sliced black olives
- 1 envelope Mrs. Condie's Spinach Dressing Mix, (often found in produce department) prepared as directed on package

## THE DONUT DIET



# Primary

The Merrie Miss girls and their dads had their Daddy-Daughter Date on July 15. They enjoyed a festive Hawaiian luau at the home of their teacher, Lynn Stevenson. She and Donette Woolston, the activity leader, had decorated beautifully to the theme.

After a delicious barbecued rib dinner, the group enjoyed some games. The girls presented their fathers with ceramic mugs they had made under the direction of Stella Berhold, their previous activity leader.

A recent Sharing Time featured Wayne Clayton, dressed as his pioneer ancestor, William Clayton. He told of writing the hymn "Come Come Ye Saints". This same hymn was also played on the violin by Scott Faxman.

We are looking forward to the Activity Day scheduled for August 6. It will follow the Primary Birthday theme. Plan to be there, kids!

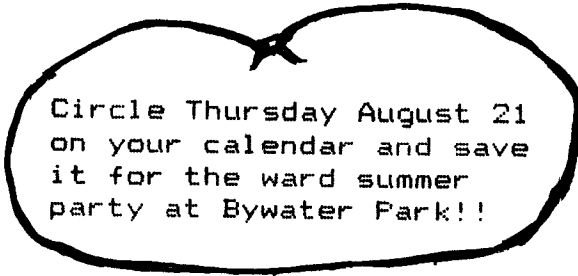
July birthdays were Amy Copeland, Daniel Meldrum, Paul Hawkes, Elfriede Schulz, and Louise Vanderhoof.



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**QUESTION:** Who invented the odometer??  
 (Hint: Ask a Primary kid!)

## NOTICE:

Rea Steffensen has lost a wool stole which Scott brought her from Ecuador. It has great sentimental value. The stole is gray with a white llama on it and white fringe. If anyone knows anything of its whereabouts, she would be very grateful.



Circle Thursday August 21 on your calendar and save it for the ward summer party at Bywater Park!!

## News Briefs

### RELEASED:

Lynn Fletcher, S.S. Teacher  
 Stella Berhold, Merrie Miss Activity Leader  
 Nora Larisch, New Baby Flower Co-ordinator

### SUSTAINED:

Donette Woolston, Merrie Miss Activity Leader  
 Dennis Woolston, Blazer Scouting Leader  
 Madelin Seguin, New Baby Flower Co-ordinator  
 Connie Bridge, Assistant Primary Secretary



### SHERBET-FILLED SPONGE CAKE (Lee Herzog)

4 egg yolks, beaten  
 3/4 c. sugar, added gradually  
 1 tsp. vanilla  
 add:  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 3/4 c. sifted flour  
 3/4 tsp. baking powder  
 Beat stiff and fold in:  
 4 egg whites  
 (or eggs may be left whole)  
 Butter 10 x 15 jelly roll pan; line with wax paper and butter paper. Spread batter and bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes, till golden. Cool. Spread softened orange sherbet on half and top with other half. Garnish with Cool Whip, mandarin orange slices, a sprig of mint, and strawberry.

# Happy Birthday!

## AUGUST

- 4 Lee Hill  
Carol Reeves
- 5 Melba Speakman
- 8 Davey Glad
- 10 Stuart Gygi  
Ronald Hansen
- 11 Judith Meldrum  
Inge Poulson  
Carolyn Scharman  
Melinda Schulz
- 12 John Metters  
Lark Rennie
- 13 LaVon White
- 14 Scott Rowe
- 16 Timothy Larisch
- 17 Samantha Bridge  
Alan Hague  
Carol Mayfield  
Cindia VanGerven
- 18 John Bishoff
- 20 Deaun Haueter
- 22 Laurel Harris  
Mikelle Wilson  
Doug Wretberg
- 23 John Meldrum
- 24 Loujean Middleton
- 26 Lisa Beattie  
Collins Jones
- 28 Ira Butler  
Dan Jacobson
- 29 Morry King  
Arthur Simonson
- 30 Leslie Boulton
- 31 Orin Curtis  
Kathy Hill

## SEPTEMBER

- 2 Terry Hansen  
Kathleen Rowe
- 3 J. Calvin Taylor  
Earl Vanfleet
- 4 Cory Stevenson  
Wayne West



# Getting Acquainted.....

Winston I. and Louise Tyler McOmber were married 42 years ago in the Salt Lake Temple. They met when Louise moved in to his ward at age 15.

Louise does not recall Winston until a few years later when he was dating 3 of her friends, but he remembers that they got acquainted at ward socials and Sunday School parties.

"The boys of the class planned to take the girls to a place in the hills to steal some chickens and cook them over a bonfire. The next Sunday we called each other chicken thieves. The girls didn't catch on for about two months that we had planted the chickens and staged the raid."



Their dating began one day when he invited her to a game while she was studying at the University library. It was the start of a 6-year intermittent dating relationship.

In September of 1940 Winston was called to the New England Mission. He spent the first year in Newport, R.I., and the second year in the Maritime Provinces, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick. The highlight experience of his mission was working with a family in West St. Johns. The husband had been a Protestant missionary in western Canada, and the wife was an avid Bible student.

Their minister had been exposed to the LDS church and modified his Baptist Church to follow the Mormon pattern, even teaching some of the doctrine. However, this family were dissatisfied with their own church. They eventually joined the church, and their 3 daughters married returned missionaries.

Winston and Louise corresponded during the mission and were married before he was called into the army.

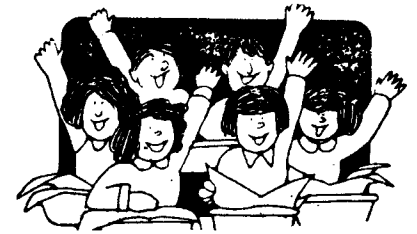
Winston was born in Oakley, Idaho, and grew up in Pocatello. During the summers between his 7th and 13th years, they took the cattle out on the open range. His older brothers liked to scare him with wild stories at night while the coyotes howled in the hills. He was often thrown from the horse and once was laid up for a month from his injuries. He says, "We had fun and still recall amusing incidents of farm life."



Louise was born in Parker, Idaho, and later lived in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

She earned an Associate Degree at the University of Idaho Southern Branch in 1940, and 27 years later went back for a B.A from Westminster.

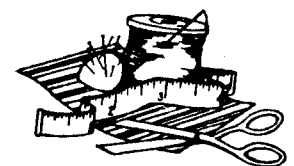
She taught school in Pocatello from 1940-46. The last year she was a school principal. In Salt Lake, she taught 17 years in Granite District, and did several years of substitute teaching as well.



After his return from the World War II European theater, Winston attended the University of Utah. He received his B.A. in 1948 and later earned his Masters'. He stayed in Utah to teach. He did Educational Research Studies in 1957 and 1964. Before his 20 years as a teacher in Salt Lake City and Kamas, Brother McOmber worked as a dairyman in Pocatello. He was a realtor for 30 years.

He enjoys gardening at their 7705 Steffensen Drive home and doing the farm work on a piece of land they own. He has always enjoyed sports, swimming, horses, and temple work. Family and friends enjoy his delightful sense of humor.

Louise is an avid reader of adventure, historical, church, and scientific books. She dislikes whodunits. She enjoys designing and sewing clothes and made all the children's clothes. She



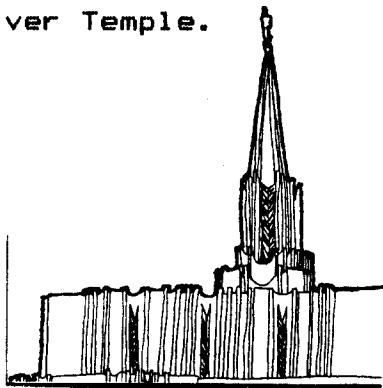
McOmbler, cont'd.

still sews for the grandchildren and is good at it. Her husband says she is a good cook too! She likes to play the piano and listen to good music. She also enjoys gardening, art, genealogy, ceramics, crafts, knitting, and crocheting.



The McOmbers are parents of 8 children--2 girls and 6 boys. Seven are living. The first were twin boys. They have 17 and 8/9 grandchildren! Perhaps the last one will have arrived by this time. They number 8 boys and 9 girls, and the grandparents are hoping for an even score.

The McOmbers' recent experience as temple missionaries in the Philippines was a treasured one and now they are enjoying their work in the Jordan River Temple.



Dick Faxman loaned his jigsaw to someone in the ward but can't remember who it was. He needs it! Thanks for responding.

# Thank You!

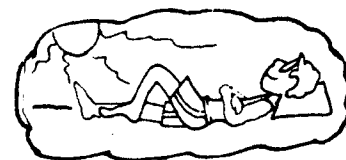
The Claude Dean family has asked that their thanks be expressed to ward members for their great outpouring of love and sympathy after Danny's death. They were really touched by the many kindnesses and thoughts.

Thanks to the choirs of Butler 3rd and 36th Wards for that powerful and vibrant rendition of the Battle Hymn of the Republic which added so much to the spirit of a recent Sacrament Meeting. Wow!

We appreciate the inspiration from our Seventies on participation in the Family-to-Family Book of Mormon program. Anyone desiring to participate by contributing to the purchase of books to be distributed by missionaries throughout the world may do so at any time or on an ongoing basis. Prices are \$1.50 for English books, \$2 for foreign language copies. Further details available from Helmut Schulz or any member of the quorum.

We are fortunate to have such good leaders in our ward and are especially thankful to our good Bishop for his caring efforts. The missionaries and young people away from home are very grateful for his regular personal letters of news and concern. Thanks, Bishop Butters! We love and sustain you!

## CALENDAR



### AUGUST

- 4-5 Adventurer Camp
- 5-8 Girls' Camp
- 6 Visitors' Night at camp
- 6 Cub Tour of KSL -11 a.m.- Wolf, Bear Dens
- 6 Primary Activity Day
- 6 R.S Homemaking Night, Progressive Supper! 6:30
- 10 Sunday
- 12 Temple Day-Initiatory
- 12 Stake Lagoon Day!
- 15 Sheri Allen wedding
- 16 YSI, SI Activity
- 17 Sunday
- 17 YSI, SI Fireside
- 19 R. S. Board Party
- 21 WARD SUMMER PARTY, Bywater Park - Don't Miss It!!
- 24 Sunday
- 26 Temple Day
- 28 Cub Pack Meeting

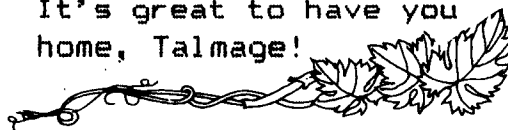
### SEPTEMBER

- 1 LABOR DAY
- 4 Stake Primary Preparation Meeting 7:30 23E
- 6 Stake Baptism 5 p.m.
- 6 Sally Ostler wedding
- 7 Fast Sunday

Remember every Monday night is Family Night!

## Welcome Home !

Talmage Glad is home with his family after 3 years in Germany with the army. It's great to have you home, Talmage!





# CONGRATULATIONS!

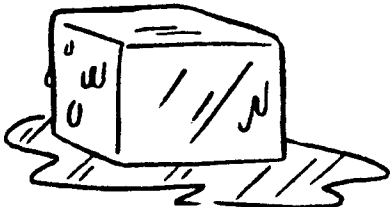


To Ray Haueter who was honored at the Utah Peace Officers' Association Banquet. He was presented with a western hat and commended for 15 years' contribution to the Association magazine. He has researched and written many articles on early law enforcement in the state. Good work, Ray!

To Mikelle Wilson who got a blue ribbon on her food demonstration at the state 4-H competition! She made wontons. Bravo!

To Mike Spencer and David and Danny Cloward who placed in wrestling at the Utah Games in Cedar City this month. Danny took 3rd place in his weight group, and Mike and David each won 1st place in their weights.

Zola Wood recently attended her 50-year class reunion! She had a blast! Who deserves it more?



To Kirsten Hill for acceptance into the Brighton Babes pep club!

To Larry and Connie Bridge and their baby Samantha Jo, who were sealed in the temple this month!

To Rand Barker who has passed his Eagle Board of Review! He will receive the award at a Court of Honor later.



Marilyn Cammans is enjoying recent accomplishments of her sons. Todd Reich has just graduated from the U. in physical therapy and will be working at Cottonwood Hospital. Corey graduated also, from Utah State. He was chosen outstanding student from the College of Family Life. He and his family\* are spending a few weeks here at his mother's till they leave for graduate school near Washington D.C. Corey will be studying at the University of Maryland for a career in counseling.

\*SEE Baby News!

To Denise Fox who earned her Young Women's Personal Progress Award!



To Trevin Beattie who placed 4th in the National Data Processing Contest at Washington D. C. this summer. He had a great experience!

Jay Bishoff, son of John and Gay, was sustained July 13 as 2nd Counselor in the bishopric of the University 12th Ward. Congratulations!

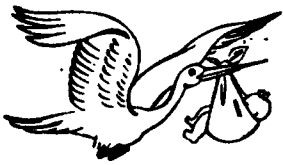
If YOUR news wasn't here, please tell us! We're trying but everyone was not contacted.



## Sympathy

Wes Patterson died of long-term heart problems on July 20. We send deepest sympathy to Venna and the family. Wes was a good neighbor and endeared himself to the young kids as well.

Our sympathy goes out to Frank Poulson, whose father died recently. He had been staying with the Poulson family since he became ill.



## New Arrivals

Maitland, Earlene, Julie, and Mike Spencer went to Winnemucca the weekend of the 4th for the blessing of the newest grandchild. Steve and Lorene's daughter, Megan, was born June 27. On the same weekend, Megan's oldest brother, Ryan, was baptized and confirmed. Quite a big day for the Spencers!

Mel and Marge Brown are excited about the arrival of Ralph and Kristy's first baby, Sean Michael, born July 1. The Browns have 4 grandsons.

Helmut and Elfriede Schulz welcomed their 6th grandchild this month. Camille is the daughter of Don and Kirsten Sparks. She is the first girl on Don's side of the family for many years.

Marilyn Cammans has a new grandson, born the first of July. Zachary is the second child for the Corey Reich's and weighed in at 8 lb. 4 oz. He is the 3rd grandchild.

Editor....Rosalyn Ostler  
 Assistants.....  
 Kathy Siebenhaar  
 Delores Scharman  
 Zola Wood  
 Marlene Wretberg

## A CHILD'S PRAYER

To see a little child pray  
 Does more than sweep my heart away!  
 Their little arms are folded deep,  
 Their little heads are bowed in prayer,  
 I feel they know their Father's there.  
 To see their little legs held still,  
 This does cause my heart to fill.  
 These little children I speak of  
 Surely know of the Savior's love!

Amy Young



We are glad to hear that Marge Brown is fine now after her 3rd eye surgery and a bad reaction to an antibiotic.

We are happy to know that Grant Houskeeper is also doing well after surgery.

Ward members will be interested to know that Kim Scharman is currently in remission in her battle against cancer. Dee spent 3 weeks in Oklahoma City helping Dan and Kim's family.



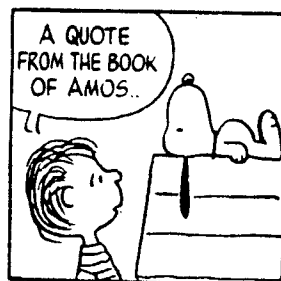
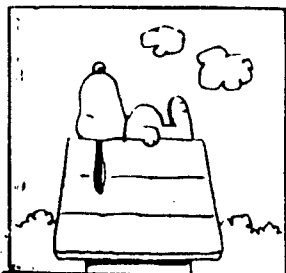
## Riddles

1. What comes once in a minute, once in a month, but never in a hundred years?
2. Why does a horse have six legs?
3. What is the principal part of a horse?
4. What did the dog say to the flea?
5. What did one flea say to the other when they came out of the movies?
6. What insect would make the best outfielder?

1. The letter M.
2. Because he has forelegs in the front and two in the back.
3. The mane part.
4. Don't bug me.
5. Shall we walk home or take a dog?
6. A spider. It always catches flies.

## ANSWERS

ERROR--ERROR!  
 Scott Scharman played MacBeth, NOT Young Patrick! Sorry, Scott!



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