



# BUTLER BANNER

Celebrating 30 Years of Butler Third Ward  
October 1987

## BREAKING GROUND

When we moved into the Butler area in 1955, we were meeting as the Butler Ward in the old Butler Meetinghouse on 70th South and 27th East. It was very small and overflowed as more families moved into the area. Butler 2nd Ward was organized, and soon the need for another ward was evident.

In August of 1957 President Donald B. Milne of the East Jordan Stake called me as Bishop of the new Butler 3rd Ward. Pres. Milne said that our greatest need was for a building to house the new ward, a stake, and at least one other ward. His challenge was that we begin immediately to raise the funds. I accepted the challenge, knowing from previous experience that the spirituality and unity of the ward would be enhanced.

We were organized in September of 1957 with Maurice L. Watts as 1st Counselor, A. Don Nydegger as 2nd Counselor, and A. Wilford Ingleby as Clerk. By 1958 we had the money for architects' drawings. To save about half, we chose a plan that had been used for a building in Price.

We broke ground in 1959. With great dedication and sacrifice of money and time from the ward members, and with mighty prayer and fasting, we were on our way. We experienced such an outpouring of unity and love that things rolled forward far faster than anyone thought possible.

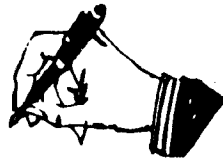
The building was completed by September of 1961 and was dedicated by Elder Henry D. Moyle. In that 2 1/2-years we raised some \$135,000 in cash and thousands more in volunteer labor from the ward membership. About \$35,000 more was raised from the stake, plus volunteer labor from throughout the stake.

That wonderful effort is one of the things that has bound us together in love and unity through the years. My wonderful friends of the Butler 3rd Ward, I salute you! I will always cherish the great years surrounded by your wonderful spirits. God bless you.

Mark R. Cram, 1st Bishop of Butler 3rd Ward



# Mission News



## London South

Elder David Cloward  
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England

This has been a good month for David in many ways. He earned a certificate for "model missionary" (a standard set by his mission pres.) and later in the month was called as District Leader.

He says the Lord has really blessed him in his teaching. In several instances he has been given the words to say at the time he needed them. He has been blessed with many people to teach, and it has been weeks since he's knocked on any doors, plus they have had good member support lately.

David is gaining weight quickly and has already grown out of his pants. He says the food is not nearly as good as home, but he still eats a lot. He says it's called "missionaryitis". He read about Derek Butters in the Butler Banner and says Captain Crunch is like gold over there. It's given out as a prize.

We had to laugh when one of the girls in a member family wanted to come to Utah to school and asked David (a former U. of U. student) whether to go to the U or BYU. He said he really had to think about that one but decided to advise her to go to the Y. She should be there now.

David is so happy and feels so blessed, it is truly a joy to get his letters and hear his love of the work.

Mom Cloward reporting

## Belgium Brussels

Elder Trevin Beattie  
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We waited nearly two weeks for Trevin's first real letter from the mission field, but after reading it, we decided it was worth the wait. He sent us an "epistle" consisting of 2 chapters and 20 verses--too long to quote in full, but here's a sample:

"The Book of TREVIN, Chapter 1, v.6: For it came to pass that as I arrived in Brussels, I was swiftly carried away in a station wagon to the mission president's home. And we ate salad and frites, but were not filled...v.10: And it came to pass in the morning that we ate yogurt which was sour to the taste. And after paying our first month's rent, we parted. 11. And it came to pass that most of us left on the same train but separated off the train one by one with short farewells. 12. And it came to pass that one Madame Danheux received the Book of Mormon on the train, and promised to read it and to pray about it. And there was much rejoicing. (Yea.)

Chapter 2, v.2: And when I arrived in Belfort I was left alone for the space of two and a half hours, and no companion to greet me. 3. And shortly I saw a French Elder who spoke no English. And he took me to my new home notwithstanding he was not my companion. 4. And it shortly came to pass

that the two of us went out street contacting. And I was dumbfounded and marvelled, for I could not understand a word anybody said. 5. And it came to pass that we returned home, having no success; nevertheless being happier than when we left because of this elder's good attitude. And behold my companion, Elder Harris, had arrived. 6. And it came to pass that I discovered my companion was a district leader. And thus we did travel much in the following days, and labored in our city very little. Nevertheless, we did receive one referral..."

Mom Beattie reporting

## Austria Vienna

Elder Roy Schulz  
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Roy is excited and busy to do the Lord's work, and he writes in his letters, "my testimony grows stronger every day. I know that God lives and that He is our Father and that He loves us all and wants us all to come back to Him. I believe very strongly that we have to pass on our testimony every opportunity we get. Missionary work is the best you can do in your life."

Roy and his companion are teaching a couple of people now who show great interest. They also have to build up the inactive members and help the active members. One person they made contact with lives outside St. Polten, and they had to take the train. For the way back,

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## SCHULZ, cont'd.

they missed the last train, but the tickets were already bought both ways. The daughter of that family was so friendly and brought them back in her car. That was a good opportunity for a good discussion, and they gave her a Book of Mormon. She seemed very interested.

Roy's first companion, Elder Frischknecht, was from Switzerland; a very nice person, did not speak very much English. His second companion, Elder Anderson, is a very nice person also. They get along well. Roy loves missionary work. He loves to be in Austria. He loves his Heavenly Father. He loves everyone and says thanks for all the support, letters, and prayers. He tells us to continue praying for the missionaries. The Church is true and the work is going forward.

Mom Schulz reporting



is. Then he went on to say that someone actually committed to be baptized; next, he talked a shoplifter out of shoplifting at a store; next, he and his companion were more-than-encouraged to leave a home where they had been giving the discussions. That made them discouraged, but the people they were teaching still wanted to go on with them somewhere else. So they were encouraged again. Sounds to me like things are pretty exciting.

Derek has also been able to be part of the celebrations for the 200th birthday of the Constitution. He especially enjoyed going to a program to hear the Tabernacle Choir sing and Elder Paul H. Dunn speak. He said it was fantastic!

He really made his little brother happy when he sent him a birthday package. As Derek is always saying, "You've gotta really love that!" And Ryan really did.

Our house is not the same without Derek, but we are glad things are going so great for him.

Mom Butters reporting

It is said that sheep may get lost simply by nibbling away at the grass and never looking up. That can be true for any of us. We can focus so much on what is immediately before us that we fail to see life in larger perspective.

Rev. Donald Bitsberger

## Canada Toronto

Elder Rick Barker  
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Canada

Rick loves his mission. He tells us that in every letter.

He is serving in Bracebridge, a beautiful little tourist town 2 1/2 hours north of Toronto. They call it Santa Claus' summer home and have Christmas lights and decorations up year-round. A river runs through the center of town, and he has never seen so many trees or such beautiful fall colors. He says it's just like living in a zoo because of all the wildlife. He couldn't believe it the first time he saw a bear, but now it's no big deal, there are so many of them.

Rick already has a new companion, after just a month in the field. He says he's cool but only has 3 months left, so change is constant.

The work is slow in Bracebridge, as it has only been a couple of months since it was last tracted. People put signs on their lawns--NO LDS MISSIONARIES, but even so they are finding people to teach. They are teaching a family the 4th discussion. Rick feels they are receptive to their message and has high hopes for a baptism.

We are proud of Rick. He has a strong healthy attitude and is enthusiastic about teaching the gospel that he loves.

Mom Barker reporting

**Fasting is an act of love,  
It is the very essence of  
the gospel.**

Larry Peterson, H.C.

## North Carolina Charlotte

Elder Evan Taylor  
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Ez sez:

"My mission has given me the greatest opportunity to grow. Each day I have the opportunity to study and pray and share my testimony of the gospel with others!

"I'm able to see people change as they live the gospel. And I'm able to share the joy that comes from serving Christ.

"These past few months I've been working on the Prophet's counsel to "flood North Carolina with the Book of Mormon".

"A young man who loves to read books about the Savior received a Book of Mormon third-hand from the "rippling" effect of the splash. He ended up wanting to come over to the apartment to learn more. That's my type of missionary work--when they start coming to me.

"If you want to feel the joys of missionary work, "splash" someone with a Book of Mormon. Who knows how far the "ripples" may go?"

The "Coach" reporting

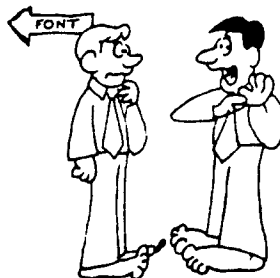
Then the letter from the mission president came, transferring Joe all the way across the mission to Tokyo.

When he arrived at the mission headquarters, he was very pleased to see Elder Scott Peterson from Butler 31st Ward. He had just arrived that day from the States. They are now both working in the same area, although they are not companions. They do get to work together on occasion, and Joe says it's very enjoyable to knock on doors with Scott.

The work in the Fujimi district of Tokyo is going well, and Joe and his companion are teaching a lovely lady who is setting goals and working toward changing her life. The missionary work is keeping them very busy. Joe writes, "I have never been more tired in my life, not even when I worked for Wallboard Specialists. And it's so hot and humid here, I get worn out just sitting. When I sit and think about why I love being in Japan, I can't come up with any concrete reasons. I do love it, though; I wouldn't trade it for anything, (not even a Spanish-speaking mission). I love the Japanese people and language."

It is great to see how the spirit of the gospel changes the lives of people, even the missionaries.

Dad Glad reporting



## South Carolina Columbia

Elder Gary W. Allen  
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Gary is finding out just how hard and long missionaries work. His Sundays start at 8 a.m. and have been ending at 9:30 p.m. He has taught Gospel Essentials and Valiant B. We are waiting to hear if he has led the singing yet?

He loves his new area. The people in the Cheraw Branch are just great. They support the missionaries with referrals, dinners, and special goodies.

He has also found it to be a small world. His District Leader is from Brighton High, and they knew each other there. He says Elder McCleod has been out over a year and is very special.

In his letters he is starting to use Southern drawl. So sometimes we must read a sentence more than once to get the full meaning. We have also changed from Mom and Dad to Ma and Pa, which is respectful.

The tracting and teaching is going well, and he is excited about doing the Lord's work. It is very rewarding to learn of the special missionaries and people in South Carolina.

Mom Allen reporting



"Elder are you sure the Brown family understood the significance of their baptism?"

## Tokyo Japan South

Elder Joseph Glad  
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It was a short period in Fuji, just enough time to baptize one sweet brother and confirm him a member of the church.

## Taiwan Taipei

Elder Chris Scharman  
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Hsin Tai Road  
Hsin Chuang, Taiwan

Mom Scharman has been pretty busy lately, so I thought I would write Chris' missionary letter. Here goes.

Chris is really starting to settle into his new area of Hsin Chuang with his new Chinese companion. He still loves it in Taiwan and is still excited about the people and the language.

We received a letter from his mission president, telling us what a fine young man we had sent to serve in China. He said they just made Chris the district leader in his new area. We know Chris will do a great job.

He really enjoys letters from everyone and anyone and pictures of home, if you have any to send.

On January 1st Chris will have been in Taiwan for 1 year, but he left home at the end of October and he can't believe the time has gone by so fast.

Well, that's about all for now--so, as Chris refers to me:

"Dad the Dude"

## Scouts

On September 18 and 19 some of the Scouts attended the Jamboree up by Park City. On Friday Brian Rowe, Brandon Woolston, Daren Beattie, Tracy Woolston, and Nathan Stubbs met at Paxman's; and Craig, our Scoutmaster, took us to the camp. Brian, Brandon, and Nate

went to the campsite, with Brother Faxman not too far behind. Tracy and Daren were left to unload the gear from the car, which had to be parked some distance away. When they finally left the car they didn't know where the campsite was and got lost. But Nate soon came along and helped them find it.

At the camp a lot of boys were running around, trying to find different cards showing scenes from the Constitutional Convention. If you found all 8 scenes and showed them to the people in charge of the camp, they gave you a cap. However, no one in our troop participated in that game. What we did that night was set up our camp, eat our dinners (which we brought from home), and sit around camp for a while. Around 9:00 Brother Faxman took us to a program. It had already started when we got there, and all we heard was a girl singing the National Anthem, followed by fireworks from the Park City Festival. When we got back to camp, we had to get into our icy sleeping bags for the night.

The next morning we found frost all over everything. Brother Gleave came after we had breakfast, and Brother Faxman, Brandon, and Brian went home. Daren Beattie acted as Sr. Patrol Leader for the rest of the morning, and the three remaining Scouts went off to play some of the camp games. One of the neighboring Scout troops had built a tower of 2x4's and rope, and from the tower, we spotted Brother Gleave at our campsite. We left about 11:00 and came home. Daren Beattie reporting

## Young Women

The Young Women have kept pretty busy with school, jobs, and our Adopted-Grandmother program during the past couple of months. Each girl was assigned an older lady in the ward and was to do little things for her every once in a while. They could keep it anonymous or could tell them. On Tuesday, Sept. 22 we had a brunch and short program with our adopted grandma. At the brunch, if the grandmother didn't know who her "granddaughter" was, she finally found out. The program seemed to be a great success and so were the baked potatoes.

During this past month both the Beehives and Mia Maids made cute little gifts for their adopted grandmas. The Beehives also took a gift and visited Bro. Lindquist.

The Laurels got back into fashion with their activity. They went to the ZCMI fashion show and out for ice cream afterward.

For the next month, the Young Women are supposed to be working on their "Young Women in Excellence" program. So get cracking, girls!

Birthdays for September were Jennifer Major (21st), Jenifer Hawkes, and Heather Chartrand (both the 22nd).

Kristine Rowe reporting

The most important things in the world are not things.

Pres. Black, quoting a bumper sticker

# Primary

September was certainly a busy month in Primary. We worked hard to prepare for the Sacrament Meeting Program and received many enthusiastic compliments after it was presented. Thank you so much, children, for learning your parts and the songs so well. We are truly proud of you. Thanks, especially, to Scott Faxman for sharing his musical talent which gave added sparkle to one of our favorite songs. Music is always the highlight of the Primary programs, and Sister Woolston did a great job of bringing it out of the children. We appreciate our pianist, Sister Vanderhooft, also.

Five of our Primary children also had the honor of singing in the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference last week. They were Tim Ostler, Caren Hawkes, Kathi Rowe, Scott Faxman, and Cameron Copeland. You were great!

Our organization has made several changes also. Rosemary Collins accepted the call as the new Inservice Leader, and we know she will be a great teacher for the teachers! Nora Larisch is the new Star A teacher, and we're happy to have her "on board." We have divided the Nursery and called two new teachers to assist Sister Cloward and Sister Scharman in those classes. Welcome to LuDawn Redmond and Naomi Houskeeper. We wish Teresa Burrell our best as she has moved to her new home, and we welcome Edyie Allen as our new Merrie Miss teacher.

The presidency also made a change. Iris Beattie was released as 1st Counselor and Linda Gleave was moved to 1st Counselor. The new 2nd Counselor is Kathleen Vargo.

Many children celebrated birthdays in September. We honored Josh Hansen, Nicholas Boulton, Karen Vargo, Janssen Vanderhooft, Chris Jones, Ryan Beattie, Kathi Rowe, Mike Larisch, Jannifer McCombs, Cecelia Chartrand, and Ryan Butters. (Cecilia is our newest Primary member, and we're happy to have her with us!)

Iris Beattie,  
former First Counselor

## Cub Scouts

Our Cub Scout Pack Meeting in August was a bicycle rodeo. The boys who participated had a good time.

Ryan Woolston graduated into Webelos.

David Glad received 6 silver arrows under Wolf and went into the Bear den.

David Hawkes received his Bobcat.

We want to welcome Tim Larisch as a new Cub Scout.

The boys in the Bear and Wolf dens were awarded the Fort Douglas Historical Patch and Wheeler Historical Farm Walk Patch which they had previously earned for extra activity.

Terry Glad reporting

# Activities

Don't miss the Stake Constitutional Ball in commemoration of the Bicentennial! It will be Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Stake Center, \$5 per couple. There will be a Grand March, a floorshow, good live music, and refreshments. Costumes are optional. AND a surprise is promised to everyone attending!

Another Stake activity not to be missed is the Family Fireside at 7 p.m. on November 1. An excellent presentation, "Another Hill To Climb", will be given by Dennis and Janice Hanson, former 3rd Warders, now of 31st. All those 12 years and older are invited.

## FIRST PRESIDENCY REMINDER

In a recent Sacrament Meeting, a letter from the First Presidency was read. In this very caring message, we were told of the quantity of calls and letters received by the General Authorities with questions on doctrine and personal matters. With great kindness we were urged to consult our local priesthood leaders, as our bishops and stake presidents are entitled to enlightenment and discernment in guiding us to solutions and are authorized to administer welfare programs. We were advised that requests for autographs, stories, or endorsements place an undue burden on General Authorities and should be avoided.

# STAKE CONFERENCE GEMS

In our recent Stake Conference meetings, we received many good thoughts on temple worship and activity. We share just a taste with you:

"Only the home can compare with the temple in sacredness." Bible Dictionary, Temple; quoted by Lezlie Huntsman Crofts

"There are two ways of spreading light: you can be a candle or a mirror. Parents can be both." quoted by Pres. Carroll

Pres. Bates, on behalf of the Stake Presidency, expressed their concern and gave excellent counsel on the wearing of the temple garment. He reminded us of some reasons:

As a reminder to remember our covenants all the time;

As a protection, mostly spiritual;

As a reminder of the importance of modesty in dress;

As an example to others of our commitment.

We were counseled that we should wear them in all activities that will allow the modest wearing of the garment. When it is necessary to remove it for certain activities, we should replace it when that activity ends. We were also reminded that we should wear our garments when working around the yard and house.

Patriarch Schwendiman, told us that we are increased in our ability to love by the work we do in the temple. He said that we can feel the presence and gratitude of those on the other side and quoted John A. Widtsoe's insight to the help that comes to us in every facet of our

lives, not just in seeking records of the dead, if we are diligent in our service to those in the spirit world.



## ATTENTION! All Ward Members

Please be prepared to welcome your friendly neighborhood Magazine Director during the month of October. It's time for the annual subscription drive.

The church magazines overflow with richness. In just the October Ensign (pronounced Ensign, not En-sun!), we find an article comforting to those touched by suicide, specific ideas on garnering the promptings of the Spirit for success in marriage, the parable of the lilacs, a note of interest to 3rd Ward in the right column on page 24 in the great article on Nauvoo. We are also enriched by a tremendous article for women (and others!) by Pat Holland, a prayer answered in the want ads and one on lost teeth, and some great Revolutionary history.

The New Era features Boyd Packer's picnic parable, April who died in a quest for friends, the mystery in your home-room the Magic Five Minutes guaranteed to improve grades, and a Jack Weyland story, just for starters.

You can't afford NOT to have and READ these magazines!



## CALENDAR

### OCTOBER

- 11 Fast Sunday
- 12 FAMILY NIGHT
- 13-14 Middle School P-T Conferences
- 14-15 High School P-T Conferences
- 16 NO SCHOOL (ALL)
- 18 Sunday - HC
- 18 YW Fireside 6 pm - Girls, Moms, Leaders
- 19 NO SCHOOL (HS/MID)
- 23 CONSTITUTIONAL BALL!
- 25 Sunday - Young Men Sacrament Meeting
- 25 Stake Priesthood Mtg 7 pm
- 26 FAMILY NIGHT
- 27 Cub Pack Mtg 6:30 pm
- 31 HALLOWEEN
- 31 Stake Baptism 4 pm

### NOVEMBER

- 1 Fast Sunday
- 1 Stake Family Fireside 7 pm (12 & over)

# Thanks!

A great thanks to our Relief Society leaders and workers for a beautiful experience at the Fall Social. Those present felt a great spirit, even an impression of the guidance of those beyond this life, in the excellence of the Nonie Sorenson musical readers' theater. It was very special to greet those present of past bishoprics in commemorating the 30th anniversary of Butler 3rd Ward. And no one could deny the delight of all those delicious PIES!

# Getting Acquainted....

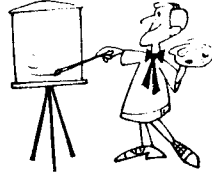
Charles and Lin (Linda) Stubbs' move to 2848 E. Swiss Oaks Drive (from Cottonwood Heights Stake) is a return to his home territory. Charles grew up in the area when Butler Elementary was a 3-teacher school, and the Butler Ward had 300 members and served the area from Brighton Ski Resort to Harmon's. The house they moved into in 1932 (Charles was born in San Jose, California) had been used to make home brew during Prohibition. They shared the house with another family to survive the Depression.



Lin was born in Pawnee, Oklahoma, where she lived in the country in a 2-room house built by her grandfather during the homesteading of Oklahoma. She and her mother lived there for 4 years without electricity or heat or running water while her dad served in World War II. She went from that to a high school of 4000 students! She grew up in Texas, Louisiana, and Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her family joined the Church when she was 12.

She earned her B.S. in Business Education from BYU. She met Charles when she was a student teacher at Olympus. He was teaching art, and she went to the art room to borrow some construction paper for a bulletin board. They were married in the Manti Temple on July 23, 1964.

Charles graduated from the U and got his Masters at BYU, in art education. He also studied at art schools in New York and San Francisco. He is



State Specialist in Art Education for the State Office of Education and serves as consultant to the 40 school districts. He wrote Art Is Elementary, a text with 206 lesson plans for teaching art at the elementary level. It is used across the United States and in several foreign countries.

He is an accomplished painter of landscapes and enjoys most sports. He likes travel and family activities.

Charles has served in a stake mission presidency, as ward clerk, stake executive secretary, high counselor, and bishop.

Lin teaches business and math in the Teen Parent program of Granite District. She is known as an efficient, well-organized teacher and homemaker. She is a skilled seamstress and enjoys tennis, waterskiing, and walking. Lin walks 3-5 miles each morning.



She has served in most Relief Society positions, including president, and has worked in Sunday School, as a den mother, and as Primary president.

The Stubbs have 4 children. Mitzi will graduate from BYU in June in Family Science. She has some real strengths in music, interior design, and public relations. She worked as personnel manager for Raging Waters in San Jose this summer. Her husband, Deon Steckling, served a mission to South Chicago and is completing his business degree at BYU. He is very gifted in music and "can fix anything".

Son Scott is serving in the Laotian Branch of the Dallas Texas Mission. He learned the language in the field and serves primarily as a welfare missionary and interpreter. After his return next August, he expects to continue studies at BYU. Both he and Chuck are Eagle Scouts.

Chuck is a Senior at Brighton, where he is Class President and Art Club President. He has 4 AP classes and has strong skills in the arts and sciences. He enjoys sports, especially tennis, and lettered in wrestling last year.

Nate is a 7th Grader at Butler Middle. He is their bonus child, one they didn't think they'd be able to have. He is a bright, cheerful young man with a winning personality and incredible memory. He enjoys most sports, loves the water and camping, and excels in music. He's great with little kids and animals. All the Stubbs children play piano well.

We are already enjoying the welcome addition of this great family to Butler 3rd Ward!



## RELIEF SOCIETY CALENDAR

October 18--Temple Blessings For All: Bonnie Paxman  
October 25--The Celestial Nature Of Self-Reliance: Pamela Call  
November 1--Celestial Glory: Judith Butters  
November 3--HOMEMAKING NIGHT - Comfort The Sick: Glade Young



## News Briefs

### RELEASED:

Vicki Cram, Primary Teacher  
Rand Call, Scout Committee  
Iris Beattie, Primary 1st Counselor  
Teresa Burrell, Merrie Miss Teacher  
Kent Burrell, Ward Organist  
Linda Gleave, Primary 2nd Counselor  
Kathleen Vargo, Primary Teacher

### SUSTAINED:

Naomi Houskeeper, Nursery Leader  
LuDawn Redmond, Nursery Leader  
Nora Larisch, Primary Teacher  
Janine Ihler, Girls' Sports Coach  
Richard Glad, Scout Committee  
Sharon Cloward, Asst. Girls' Coach  
Linda Gleave, Primary 1st Counselor  
Kathleen Vargo, Primary 2nd Counselor  
Edyie Allen, Merrie Miss Teacher  
Judith Butters, Den Leader  
Emily Paxman, Beehive President  
Amy Copeland, 1st Couns.  
Charlotte Glad, 2nd Couns  
Andrea Hawkes, Secretary

Stephanie Gollaher, Mia Maid President  
Jennifer Schulz, 1st. C./ Secretary  
Lisa Beattie, 2nd Couns.  
Mikelle Wilson, Laurel President  
Jennifer Weenig, 1st. C.  
Allison Copeland, 2nd. C.  
Tiffany Tea, Secretary  
Greg Ostler, Stake Referee  
Brett Scharman, Stake Timekeeper

### BLESSED:

Nathaniel Kent Thomas, by father Kent L. Thomas

### CONFIRMED:

Timothy Larisch, by father Fred A. Larisch; Baptized by brother David Larisch

### ORDAINED:

Matthew Wilson, Teacher, by Bp. Sherman L. Butters

### CORRECTION

Please change your phone list for Pymm and Judi Chartrand. Correct phone number is 944-0154. (They live at 2845 E. Swiss Oaks Drive, across from Stubbs')

## REWARD OF SERVICE

"I had a friend who was a very active genealogist, having researched, compiled, and done temple work for thousands of progenitors.

"She once shared with me her understanding and testimony of the help which our dead ancestors give, not just with genealogy, but with our daily needs. She quoted Elder John A. Widtsoe: 'Those who give themselves, with all their might and mind, to this work (genealogy and temple work), receive help from the other side. Whoever seeks to help those on the other side receives help in return in all the affairs of life.' She related experiences which verified her faith.

"There came a time when one of her children was tried severely. I was in a position to see what was happening and also to have established a foundation of trust with the boy. Over a period of time, I prayed with and for him, encouraged and counseled him. At last he was able to overcome the problems and maintain his worthiness.

"Later, the thought came clearly to me that I had been the instrument to bring to this child the help which his mother had earned through her genealogical service to others."



# SPOTLIGHT on Youth

## STEPHANIE GOLLAHER

Stephanie is a good student with lots of artistic talent. She is dependable and well-organized, in control of every situation. She is mature for her age. She loves friends and is well-liked in return. She also loves horses, cats, and rabbits.

Among her favorite sports are horseback riding and swimming. She loves Lake Powell, Bear Lake, and going to camp. Steph worked at Diabetic Camp and then went back again for fun.

Her favorite colors are blue and lavender; her favorite foods are homemade chicken noodle soup and rice.

She has a good sense of humor and loves having fun.


## Welcome

We welcome the Steven and Susan Clements family! They live on Danish Ridge (phone #943-8834). They have 3 sons, Trevor (14), Trent (12), and Cory (9). The Clements come to us from Butler 23rd Ward and have lived in the area some 12 years.

## Happy Birthday!



### OCTOBER

- 12 Don Nydegger
- 13 Henry Middleton  
Dick White
- 14 Billie Jean Hawkes
- 15 Mel Brown  
Susan Clements  
Margaret Glad
- 18 Kathy Clayton
- 21 Kjersti McCombs  
Andy Ricks
- 22 Jon Price 
- 23 Don Conover  
Arlee Lusty  
Louise McOmber
- 25 Trevor Clements  
Bruce Jones  
Glenda Lindquist  
Mike Redmond  
Delbert Reeves
- 26 David Price
- 27 Virginia Bierman
- 28 Steve Johnson
- 30 Trudy Arnt  
Lynn Brasher  
Bob Ostler

### NOVEMBER

- 1 Wilf Hansen  
Maitland Spencer

## Get Well

We are glad to report that Brother Al Lindquist is currently feeling well in spite of fighting weakness. He was even able to enjoy a Hawaii trip and is working and getting out as his strength allows. Keep it up, Al! We are with you.

Jack Doty has been sick recently, necessitating some time in the hospital. We hope you are feeling better now, Jack!

## Weddings

Haven't we had a great group of weddings? Young people recently married are Frank Clawson, Stan McOmber, Tamara Tea, and Philip Okerlund. We wish them all well in their new lives!

Jon Price is planning a wedding for November 5. His bride will be Kelly King.

Mindy Lindquist is looking forward to her marriage to Mike Lochhead on November 28. He is in the military service, with orders to Turkey.

## Baby News

Rudy and Kathy Siebenhaar are grandparents again! Steve and Pam had a baby boy, Steven Ty, on September 13.

Henry and LouJean Middleton are celebrating grandparenthood also, with the birth of Jaren on July 27. He is the son of Michelle and Jeff Thomson.

Dan and Florence Jacobson are grandparents for the 12th time. Dwain and Janet Balls have a new daughter, Angela.

Cass and Myrna Okerlund are rejoicing in their miracle grandchild (#11). Marshall and Susie's baby Levi Marshall weighed only 4 lbs. at birth and barely survived. The cord had tightened around his neck, preventing normal nourishment before birth. After 2 weeks at Primary Medical, he is home and progressing.

# Congratulations!

To Rebecca Reeves who got one of the Most Unusual Vacations of this summer! She spent several weeks in Europe visiting her sister Deanna who lives in Switzerland and touring with her. Great pictures! Helmut and Elfriede also made a trip to Europe visiting their family.

To Roy Tea who just retired from UDOT--but not for long! He already has new ventures under consideration. Good luck!

To Sarah and Jenny Weenig who earned blue ribbons at the County Fair on their outfits. Sarah's was one away from Best of Show. She was one of the top 4 in her division at the State Fair. Wow!

To Charlotte Glad who earned a first place on her casserole bread in the County Fair and then did it again at the State Fair!

To those who presented a very impressive performance during halftime at the Brighton Homecoming game, among them Alison Copeland of the Accadians and Sarah and Jenny Weenig of the Dance Company.

To Kathi, Caren, Scott, Tim, and Cameron for a FANTASTIC performance in Saturday afternoon Conference! You brought a spirit beyond the ability of any adult to create. It was WONDERFUL.



Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush...

...When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together.

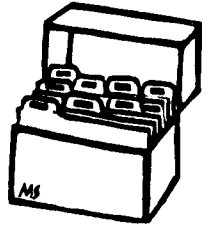
...And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it's best to hold hands and stick together.

Robert Fulghum, retired Unitarian minister

## BRAINTEASER (from R.S. Progressive Supper)

1. 96 E in a Q
2. 4 F P of G
3. 13 A of F
4. 6 D S thou L
5. 15 B of B of M
6. 3 W of B of M
7. 2 S A C of the C
8. 40 D & N of the G F
9. 48 P in a Q
10. 7 is the L D of R
11. 8 is the A of A
12. 70 in F Q of S
13. 10 C
14. 12 A of the L
15. 12 D in a Q
16. 3 M of a B
17. 27 B in N T
18. 4 B of N
19. 8 W of B of M
20. 7 D of T
21. 24 T in a Q
22. 39 B in O T
23. 12 T of I
24. 19 E A for B to R M C

# Recipes



**FRUIT PIZZA**  
(Primary Preparation Meeting)

Crust:  
1/2 c. butter or marg.  
1/2 c. shortening  
1 1/2 c. sugar  
1 eggs  
Mix together and add:  
2 3/4 c. flour  
2 tsp. cream of tartar  
1 tsp. soda  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Spread on cookie sheet or pizza pan. Bake 10 min. at 400 degrees. Cool.

Topping:  
1 8-oz. cream cheese  
1/2 c. sugar  
2 Tbsp. fruit juice (drained from fruit)  
Mix and spread on cooled crust.

Fruit:  
1 can pineapple tidbits or chunks  
1 can mandarin oranges  
2-3 bananas, sliced and soaked in lemon juice  
fresh strawberries (1 green basketful)  
Drain fruits and arrange on topping. (reserve juice)  
Cook remaining juice with 3 Tbsp. cornstarch until thickened. Spoon drip over fruit.

Carolyn Scharman

**CHEESE BALL**  
1 8-oz. cream cheese  
1 Tbsp. Lemon 'n Herb Seasoning  
3 Tbsp. chopped green pepper  
3 Tbsp. crushed pineapple  
3 Tbsp. minced green onions (optional)  
Blend well and roll in crushed walnuts.

Dee Scharman

**QUIZ ANSWERS**

1. 96 Elders in a Quorum
2. 4 First Principles of Gospel
3. 13 Articles of Faith
4. 6 Days shalt thou labor
5. 15 books of Book of Mormon
6. 3 Witnesses of Book of Mormon
7. 2 Semi-Annual Conferences of the Church
8. 40 Days & nights of Great Flood
9. 48 Priests in a Quorum
10. 7 is the Lord's Day of rest
11. 8 is the age of accountability
12. 70 in First Quorum of Seventy
13. 10 Commandments
14. 12 Apostles of the Lord
15. 12 Deacons in a Quorum
16. 3 Members of a Bishopric
17. 27 books in New Testament
18. 4 Books of Nephi
19. 8 Witnesses of Book of Mormon
20. 7 Dispensations of Time

21. 24 Teachers in a Quorum
22. 39 books in Old Testament
23. 12 Tribes of Israel
24. 19 earliest age for boys to receive mission calls

**PAPER BAG CARAMEL CORN**

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5-Star Fast, EASY, Foolproof!

- 1 large double-strength grocery sack
- 1 1/2 - 2 gal. popped corn (8 oz. raw)-1/4 to 1/3 paper sack full
- 1/2 c. margarine (1 stick)
- 2 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 c. white corn syrup
- 1 Tbsp. water
- pinch of baking soda

Remove unpopped kernels with sieve or strainer. Roll edges of sack down to the inside, about 1 inch.

Melt margarine, add syrup, sugar, water. Mix and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly. Bring to hard boil, still stirring. Add soda, stir in well. Remove from heat and pour over popcorn (in bag) while someone shakes it gently (or CAREFULLY stir w/long-handled wood spoon). Close bag at top and keep shaking. Knead sack till popcorn is well-coated.

Use water, not butter, on hands to make popcorn balls.

# Bon Voyage

We are happy for Kent, Teresa, and Caleb Burrell in their move to a new home in West Jordan, but we'll miss their bright spirits and contributions to the ward.

Marie Poulson and Kerri Redmond have left us for a time, to work as nannies in the East. Kerri will be near where her dad, Mike, is working now.

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