



BUTLER BANNER

Celebrating 30 Years of Butler Third Ward
November 1987


THE SPIRIT OF BUTLER THIRD

As I observe the tremendous strides made in our area and ward since I was Bishop, I see those accomplishments coming through the same ideals, values and attitudes which have always typified Butler 3rd Ward. We often prayed that the Lord would guide good people to our ward. We have since heard many testimonies from ward members to the effect that, in determining where they should raise their families, they were truly guided to this choice spot in our valley.

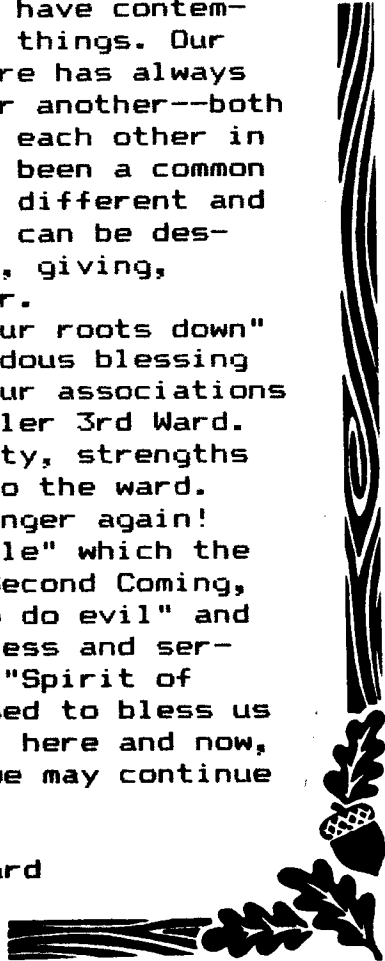
It is rewarding to hear our children, on their visits "back home to 3rd Ward", express their feelings of love and gratitude for the "spirit of the 3rd Ward" and its effect for good in their lives. I may be a bit prejudiced, but I sincerely feel this Spirit of 3rd Ward has always been a very special one. As I have contemplated this, I attribute this spirit to two or three things. Our ward has truly always been united in all things. There has always been a genuine outpouring of love and concern one for another--both in sharing our many successes and in rallying around each other in times of trial, disappointment or sadness. There has been a common bond of love in the 3rd Ward which, I feel, is a bit different and very special. I believe that in a small way our ward can be described as "A Zion People" in these respects--sharing, giving, loving, achieving, progressing, and enduring together.

Jean and I are so grateful we decided to "put our roots down" here. We observe with great satisfaction the tremendous blessing which our family has come to appreciate because of our associations over these 30-plus years with quality friends in Butler 3rd Ward. We are particularly happy to feel the spirit, vitality, strengths and talents which the younger folks are bringing into the ward. They fit in so very well. You make us feel a bit younger again!

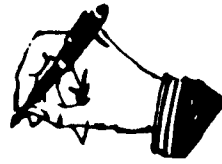
As we strive together to become this "Zion People" which the scriptures speak of as a requisite to the Savior's Second Coming, and develop an attitude of "having no disposition to do evil" and of growing in the gospel through continued faithfulness and service to one another, I am sure we will enhance this "Spirit of Butler 3rd". I feel confident the Lord will be pleased to bless us with those things which will be of most worth to us, here and now, and ultimately in those realms of exaltation where we may continue to share this same love and happiness forever.



Don Nydegger, 2nd Bishop of Butler 3rd Ward
(June '63-March '67)



Mission News



BELGIUM BRUSSELS

Elder Trevin Beattie
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We just learned from Trevin that the mission is only 1/5 in Belgium; most of it is northern France. Belfort is the most southern town in the mission area and one of the most difficult for the missionaries. Of 37 branches, it is the only one with a missionary (Trevin's companion) as branch president. In the third chapter of Trevin's occasional epistle, v.5, he wrote, "And it came to pass, in the course of events, that from time to time we visited or were visited by other companions for what are known as 'work days'. And we all worked in their city or our city for a day, having switched companions, in order to give variety to the work. And thus I visited many cities; some bigger and more modern than Belfort, some cleaner and more pleasing than Belfort, and some more like the towns one would typically imagine of France than Belfort. And so I knew how important it is that we serve in Belfort."

However, since they get transferred about one or two months apart, he expects to be transferred northward the first week of November.

When Trevin and his companion first started working in Belfort, there

were no investigators left to pick up on from the previous missionaries, so they started from scratch and the work went slowly (especially before he got a bike and they had to walk everywhere). But it picked up and they found a few people to teach, some golden and some murky. One time they were teaching a family the first discussion when they suddenly turned against the missionaries with all manner of false doctrines. There was nothing they could do but leave. At about the same time, there was a young woman who had been taught earlier by previous missionaries and was just waiting for baptism. They gave her a review of the six discussions and then made American pancakes for her celebration. "And she had brought for us Twix chocolate bars. And there was much rejoicing."

We hope that the missionaries' opportunities for rejoicing will continue, and that they will far outweigh the challenges as the work moves on.

Mom Beattie reporting

LONDON SOUTH

Elder David Cloward
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England

David has been transferred to Catford, which is in the southeast part of London, and is working

with an Elder Arnold from Sandy.

In his former district he had some experiences he'll never forget. He was able to baptize a sister who had been waiting 10 years for her husband's permission. Through fasting and a lot of prayer and work and even the help of the mission president, they not only got his permission for his wife, but he is listening to the discussions also. What a change of heart!

Another highlight was with a member family whose son couldn't make the decision to go on a mission. David was able to get close to this boy and help him feel of his own love of missionary work. The young man has now been called to the Australia Adelaide Mission. Dave was thrilled.

In his new area there are lots of blacks. Dave wrote to ask which day of the week he was born on because in the Ghanaian language, he will be called by a name derived from that day. When he teaches the Nigerians, his name will be Abacoom Olawa, which means blessed from God.

He says Catford has a 7-11, and he bought his first Slurpee there. They are a 20-oz. instead of 48--typical of England.

As Dave now signs his letters--"Cheers".

Mom Cloward reporting

A pat on the back does more good than a pound on the head.

Mary Barbour 2

NEW YORK NEW YORK

Elder Derek Butters
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Things are still going fabulously in New York. Derek always mentions how much he loves being there and how he loves his mission. It is fun to read about the things that happen to him.

Their ward had an "International Dinner". It was great because the men baked cakes and the sisters cooked a dish from their own land. Everyone dressed up in their native costumes. After the dinner, they had a talent show. Since the missionaries didn't want to be outdone, they sang an old missionary song. Wow, I would have loved to hear that! Best of all, the missionaries got to take home all the leftovers. That thrilled Derek because he didn't have to eat spaghetti for a long time!



He also mentioned how interesting life is there, especially when they set up their displays in the malls or subways. He says they are right beside the Islamic Hebrews, the Harikrishnas and Jehovah's Witnesses. Sounds like the people in New York have all kinds of choices.

Most of all, Derek is thrilled because they will have quite a few baptisms this month. After all the tracting, all the doors slammed, all the disappointments when the people declined their challenge to be baptized, some have decided to become members. So many times he says how much he knows and realizes the truth of what he is teaching and wishes others could see that and want to be baptized. We are thrilled for them.

Mom Butters reporting

AUSTRALIA PERTH

Elder & Sister Cram
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"We have passed our first week at the MTC and if the next two are as full of joy, we will be sorry to leave here.

"We have never felt the outpouring of the Spirit as we have felt it here, among all these great missionaries.

"We are privileged to hear testimonies about conversions and miracles that have come into the lives of these great people.

"There are 4 couples and 2 sisters in our Newcastle District, and each one is a joy to associate with. One sister is the only member of her family in the Church and when she joined, her father told her never to come home again. At the time she was attending Snow College, and her folks lived in Lander, Wyoming.



She said, 'I have never had to face anything as hard as that.' Leaving her father and mother was a real test for her, but she stayed with it and was finally reconciled with her dad. She has been teaching school in Alaska for 20 years and retired this year. She will make a good missionary, no doubt.

"Tuesday we were invited to the Marriott Center to hear the Prophet speak, and what a wonderful experience it was. After his talk, he waved to every section in the building which was filled with 23,000 people including some 2000 missionaries.

"Everyone was thrilled to see and hear him, and his last gestures were as though he was leaving his blessing on us all.

"We were also favored to hear Elder Dallin Oaks on Thursday at the BYU Devotional. As I say, it has been a glorious week.

"We are getting into the swing of things here with all our hearts, might, minds, and strength. We send our love and best wishes to you all."

Elder Mark Cram

"We love it here. It is such a thrill to see all these Elders and Sisters preparing to go out and preach the gospel. The Spirit is so great. Like heaven on earth. We are so grateful."

Sister Melba Cram

CANADA TORONTO

Elder Rick Barker
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Canada

Rick reported a great story, worth telling, I think. As he and his companion were settling in for the night not long ago, they heard three gunshots right outside their bedroom window. It scared them so bad that they hit the floor and stayed for ten minutes, wondering who was after them and what to do. Thoughts of Joseph Smith in Carthage Jail and mobs flashed through Rick's mind, and he couldn't help wondering what mob was after them. They finally got brave, went outside and saw, much to their surprise, that the neighbor had shot a big mama bear right outside their window. It made Rick feel bad when they shone a flashlight back into the woods, just 50 yards from their house, and there were 3 bear cubs up in a tree.



Well, we don't know if there will be any more bear stories, as Rick has been transferred from

Bracebridge to Sudbury, much further north. Guess he'll have to baptize the whole town of Bracebridge on his second mission. We haven't had news since the move, so we're anxious to hear how things are going. He felt bad to leave those special people (friends for life), but he says there will be more work in Sudbury because it's a larger town. He was happy about that. That's 3 companions and 1 transfer in 2 months. Wow.
Mom Barker reporting

SOUTH CAROLINA COLUMBIA

Elder Gary W. Allen
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Gary reports a very busy month. He is nursing a cold, preparing Sunday School and Primary lessons. He gives talks in church and also has many appointments.

His first companion was transferred October 15th, and Gary became a trainer. Although he is very nervous about this new assignment, he is confident the Lord will provide the way for him to meet the challenge.

He can't say enough about Brother and Sister Anderson from Mesa, who, like most couple missionaries, bring a special spirit to the mission. They are like a second Mom and Dad to the elders. Gary said they invited him and his companion

over for their first real Western dinner: roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, and rolls. It was so good!



At District Conference three elders spoke about their Eagle Scout tie tacks opening doors for them. The families were impressed and knew the young men would be honest and trustworthy, so they



let them in. The elders were able to teach three families about the true church.

From the sweltering heat and humidity of the summer to 36 degrees was a sudden adjustment and perhaps the source of his cold. The solution was the purchase of an electric blanket. "It is heaven!" How did the pioneers ever do it?

We feel so blessed as a family through Gary's service and pray the Lord's blessings upon him.

Dad Allen reporting

TAIWAN TAIPEI

Elder Chris Scharman
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Hsin Chuang, Taiwan

Boy, the time really went by fast this month!

Chris has been out a year now, and it seems like just yesterday that he left.

Oh Good Grief!
Hump Day Already!



He is still in Hsin Chuang where there are a lot of factories, and he says it is very noisy and so dirty that all his white shirts are now gray. But he still loves it and is working very hard.

Now that he's a district leader, he doesn't have as much time as he would like in which to work with the people, but he is really trying hard to get his new area going well.

His companion will be on his way home as you read this. Chris really likes him, so he's sorry he's leaving. In the last 10 months, Chris has had more companions than most missionaries do. Pres. Chen keeps giving him those who are on their way home!

He got to go on a picnic with some members on his last P-Day. They went down by the river. He

said it was so clean and so quiet, he just sat there and breathed in the fresh air to clean out his lungs.

He really loves his mission and the people and the language. He wishes he could make them all understand more about the gospel.

He really appreciates the ward, and he misses all his friends.

Dad Scharman reporting

TOKYO JAPAN SOUTH

Elder Joseph Glad
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Musushino-Shi
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Joe and Elder Peterson are enjoying being together and are having some success in meeting new people and in giving out Books of Mormon.

Joe writes that, while 'housing' one day, they found an area that "time forgot". He said it was a very old building of the early era, and they were told by a young man who lived there that the same family had occupied it since the early 1800's. It was surrounded by groves of bamboo and was very pretty, unlike the concrete city which had grown up around it.



They were able to leave a Book of Mormon with the young man.

Joe also had his first opportunity to give a discussion in English. He was surprised at how unnatural it was, after speaking Japanese so much.

The work is moving forward, and Joe is happy to serve.

He says he really misses seeing trees and "the good old Rocky Mountains".

Mom Glad reporting

CALENDAR



NOVEMBER

- 1 Fast Sunday
- 1 Stake Family Fireside
7 pm - 12 & over
- 2 FAMILY NIGHT
- 3 ELECTION DAY - VOTE!
- 3 Homemaking Night 7 pm
- 5 Scout Roundtable 7:30
- 5 Jon Price Wedding
- 6 NO SCHOOL - ALL
- 6 Priesthood Preview 7 pm
- 8 Sunday - TBA
- 9 FAMILY NIGHT
- 11-12 P-T Conferences
Cott.Hts.
- 13 NO SCHOOL - ELEMENTARY
- 15 Sunday - HC
- 16 FAMILY NIGHT
- 17 Mutual Backwards Dinner
- 18 Single Adult Dance - 8
- 18 WARD TEMPLE NIGHT 6:40 pm session
- 19 Stake Auxiliary
Training Meeting 7 pm
- 22 Sunday - TBA
- 23 FAMILY NIGHT
- 24 Pack Meeting 6:30
- 26 THANKSGIVING!
- 29 Sunday - YW Sac. Mtg.
- 30 FAMILY NIGHT

DECEMBER



- 1 Homemaking Night -
6:30
- 2 Stake Blood Drive -
4-8 pm SC
- 3 Scout Roundtable 7:30
- 4 WARD CHRISTMAS PARTY!
- 5 Stake Baptism 5 pm
- 6 Fast Sunday

Relief Society

Sisters, the Holidays are upon us. It doesn't seem possible. It is an exciting, but busy, time of year.

Our November Homemaking night is on the 3rd at 7 p.m. The theme will be "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas". The miniclasses will be Yule Logs, Christmas Night-gowns, German Christmas Cake, and a book review. Please join us for an evening of fun and to get some ideas for Christmas.



Our lessons on Sundays are excellent. The teachers are truly inspired and we appreciate all they do for us.

December Homemaking Night will fall on the 1st. This should be an exciting evening, with a special supper, starting at 6:30. We'll have a free project, making decorated bricks for candles, etc. and some Christmas demonstrations. Don't miss it!

We wish all of you a happy Thanksgiving!

Kathy Clayton reporting

RELIEF SOCIETY CALENDAR

- November 3---HOMEMAKING NIGHT - Comfort The Sick:
Glade Young
- November 8---Fighting Drug Abuse: Barbra Brasher
- November 15---Marriage: Kim Thomas
- November 22---Growth Through Gratitude: Pamela Call
- November 29---Family Organization: Bonnie Paxman
- December 1---HOMEMAKING NIGHT - Dealing With
Problems: Glade Young
- December 6---Privileges and Responsibilities of
Sisters: Judith Butters



Primary

The boys and girls who sang in General Conference were great. We even got to see Tim and Caren and Kathi a few times. We're proud of how you represented our ward.

We had a Halloween Activity Day with a spook alley, stories, and other fun. There were some great costumes, and we had a good time together.

We want to thank Marlene Wretberg for the great work she did as Secretary. We're going to miss you, Marlene. We welcome Linda Hansen as our new Secretary and Jean Francis as a CTR-B Teacher.

We have some new children in our Primary. We are so thrilled to have them! They are Cory Clements, David Francis, and Michael Francis. Welcome, boys!

Our birthdays for October were Kjersti McCombs, Terra Mower, Billie Jean Hawkes, Jennifer Gleave, Dhal Glad, Trudy Arndt, Virginia Bierman, Louise McOmber, Marlene Wretberg, Florence Jacobson, Pres.

Cub Scouts

The Cubs enjoyed an evening of games at their September Pack Meeting while the parents had their annual business meeting.

The Wolves and Bears participated in the flag ceremony, and we all learned something about the early flags of our nation.

Mike Larisch received his Bear, 4 arrows, and a 2-year service pin.

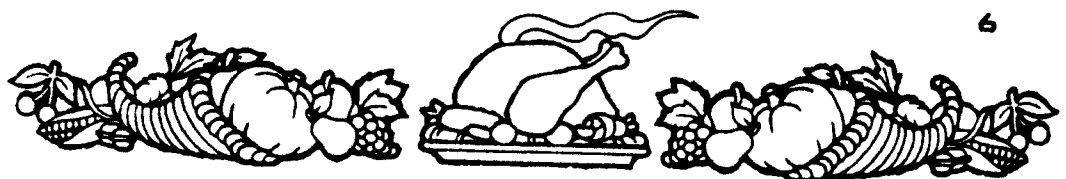
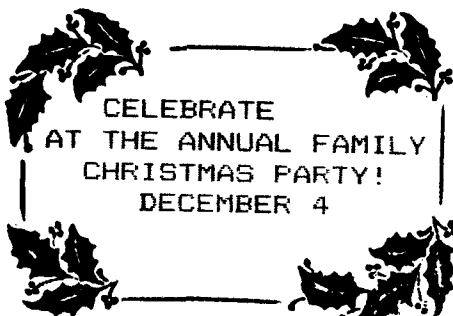
Tim Larisch received his Bobcat.

We want to welcome Nick Rothmeier as a new Wolf. We are happy to have Judith Butters as a new Den Leader.

Our thanks to everyone for the support we received on the popcorn sale.

We invite anyone who knows of any young man 8, 9, or 10 years old (any religion) who has moved into the 3rd Ward boundaries to call and let us know. We would like to invite them to join our Cub dens.

Terry Glad 943-9963



Getting Acquainted.....

Al and Glenda Lindquist were introduced by his aunt and uncle at an MIA Christmas dance in 1953, while Al was on leave from the navy. They were married 3 years later (that's 31 years!) and were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple.



Al was reared by loving parents who taught him to work hard, be loving, and give service to others. He remembers his growing-up years with fondness and amusement. He grew up in Salt Lake, the 4th of 11 children. He has 7 brothers and 3 sisters. He attended Whittier, Sumner, and Madison Elementary, Madison Jr. High, and Granite High.

He served in the navy for 4 years.



Glenda was born in Focatello, then lived in Boise till age 11, when the family moved to Salt Lake. She finished elementary school at Jefferson,

went to Lincoln Jr. and graduated from South. As a result of fellowshiping by neighbor children and a loving ward, she was baptized at age 16.

After graduation, she worked for Walker Bank until their first child was born, at which time she worked as a mom and homemaker for 19 years. Then she spent 6 enjoyable years as a Lunch Lady at Brighton. For the last 6 1/2 years, Glenda has worked at the Church Membership Dept. instructing and training church members who have been called to be member locators. This has been a labor of love for her.

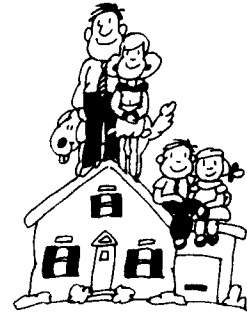


Al is skilled at installing floor coverings, counters, at bath and kitchen remodeling, and cabinetry. He worked in floor coverings and countertops until 1978, when he established his own business doing kitchens and floors. He is presently with PSC Property Management.

His hobbies include hunting, fishing, bowling, and people-watching. He is talented in making and keeping friends and in his ability to relate to young people. He spent some time in 3rd Ward as Scoutmaster.

All Glenda's interests and skills revolve around volunteer work and instructing people, young and old. She has volunteered as Pink Lady and

instructor for U. of U. Medical Center, for Utah Society for Prevention of Blindness, and for Utah Lions Club.



The Lindquists have 2 sons and 4 daughters and 5 grandchildren (3 boys and 2 girls). Their oldest, Fred, died in 1976. Cory lives in Riverton with his wife Jolyn and 3 children. Mary Beth and husband Ron Larsen and 2 children live in Sandy. Audrey lives in Palo Alto, but plans to return to Salt Lake in January to attend the U. Jenny and her new husband, Roger Bennett, live in Midvale. Mindy is still home and is working in a law office, "apprencticing" to be a legal secretary.

This family have long been a valuable part of 3rd Ward, serving in many callings and contributing as good friends and neighbors. We appreciate their great example!





SPOTLIGHT on Youth

BRIAN REEVES

Brian was born March 24, 1970, in Texas, during the year his family lived there.

He has always been good-natured and easy to get along with. He's a good chess player, and loves to play with his dog, Ezra. He loves hunting and is working on body-building. He walks a lot.

Brian is currently designing jewelry, and his art teacher says he has a natural artistic ability.

He likes red and hates brown, likes Weird Al Yankovic. He goes for pizza, salads, and Snellgrove's Rocky Road ice cream.

He's courteous and pleasant, a nice guy to know.

CHRIS KARTCHNER

Chris was born March 13, 1971, and hasn't stopped since. He loves all sports, especially wrestling; and he loves to hunt, fish, and camp.

His favorite food is chicken cordon bleu, and his favorite musician is Ozzie Osborn. He likes red best, which leads to his favorite team--the U.! His second favorite team is whoever is playing BYU, and other teams

he cheers for are the Jazz, Dallas Cowboys, and St. Louis Cardinals.

Chris sometimes cleans at Brookwood School, sometimes delivers for Rainbow Floral, and sometimes works concrete with his brother.

He looks forward to wrestling at Brighton, getting his braces off, and going to college.

Chris has a great off-the-wall sense of humor, shows a sensitivity and rapport with young kids. He is persistent. You can count on him when he accepts something.

Who's On First

Ever wonder why Sister So-and-So is never in Relief Society or wonder who serves in one of the auxiliaries? Then this is the spot to watch for listings of current positions in various parts of the organization.

NOW SERVING:

AS TEMPLE WORKERS:

Wilford & Lois Ingleby
Robert & Frieda Ross
Stanley & Margie Malstrom
Jess & Colleen Morrison
Winston & Louise McOmber
Henry & LouJean Middleton

(Ordinance Workers)

Grant Houskeeper
Donald Herzog
Bob Kidd
Delbert Wood (Veil
Workers)

IN THE STAKE:

John Bishoff, H.C.
Rudy Siebenhaar, Clerk
William Vargo, 1st C.,

Mission Presidency
Eldon Bates, Employment
Director

Carol Weenig, R.S. Sec.
Leslie Boulton, Primary
Music Director

Get Well

A number of ward members have been through the "Body Shop" this month. Jack Doty is home now and doing well since his mild heart attack and emphysema problems.

Beverly Newson has been in the hospital with a serious case of pneumonia but is home and better now.

Betsy West is home and recuperating from some foot work.

Nick Watts had a hip replacement which went well and he is also at home, healing.

Joe Seguin has also been in for surgery, on his back.

Hans Arndt is doing just great after his operation. Don Conover (Sr.) just had his other knee replaced, and we hope he's progressing well.

Michael Bowden, Bob and Marge Taylor's 15-year-old grandson (Pat's) who has aplastic anemia, is now in UCLA Medical Center. He is having chemotherapy and radiation, as well as the bone marrow transplant. The family are hoping, and our prayers are with them all. Laverna Clawson has just completed treatments for a cancer on her nose and is also enduring the inconvenience of a sprained ankle.

Roger Butters is getting better after his tonsillectomy, which wasn't so easy.

What a month! We wish all a smooth recovery!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Happy Birthday!



NOVEMBER

- 2 George Copeland
- 3 Julie Bishoff
Don Herzog
- 4 Trisha Terkelson
- 5 Alison Copeland
- 7 Andrew Larisch
Brian Rowe
- 8 LaVell Hakanson
- 9 Joe Seguin
- 18 Caren Hawkes
- 19 Roy Tea
- 20 Scott Scharman
Kelly Speakman
Nick Watts
- 21 Joe Glad
Quintin Glad
Lynn Vanfleet
- 22 Leola Montague
- 23 Zola Wood
- 24 Jack Harris
Andrea Hawkes
Emily Paxman
Brandon Woolston
- 25 Jennifer Schulz
Lin Stubbs
- 27 Norma Montgomery
- 29 Mike Spencer

DECEMBER

- 2 Steven Allen
- 3 Greg Rowe
- 5 Roger Butters
Lindsey Jones
Monte Thomas
Gloria Wood-Fechter

And to Dhal Glad whose birthday was October 8!

Sports



The basketball season is starting! The boys' Jr. Team will be contacted for a mid-November beginning. The girls' team practices will continue from November 3, all Tuesdays from 4 until 5.

News Briefs

RELEASED:

Craig Paxman, Scoutmaster
Bart Gleave, Asst.S'master

SUSTAINED:

Craig Paxman, Primary
Teacher
Bart Gleave, Scoutmaster

BLESSED:

Steven Ty Siebenhaar, by
father Steven Siebenhaar

CONFIRMED:

Ryan Butters, by brother
Gregory Butters, baptized
by brother Roger Butters

Congratulations!

To Kirsten Hill who has graduated from the International School of Beauty! She expects to be working at Cliff Lodge at Snowbird.

To Gayle Conger who just completed a 2-week school in Birmingham, Alabama, in connection with her work. She had fun, too!

Hey, have you seen Ruth Paxman's billboard above the laundry on 23rd East? Great anniversary card, Dick! (40 years, for those of you who get this by mail)

Martin and Frankie Harris had a nice visit with son David who was on his way to 2 years in Korea.



MEETING TEMPLE CHALLENGE

At Stake Conference, Pres. Black quoted statistics on our temple activity. He said that, while he does not dwell on percentages, he is disappointed when we are not meeting our potential. He spoke of the overwhelming kindness they have felt from people during their daughter's illness and pointed out how much greater the service we give when we serve in the temple (or do genealogy) for those whom we do not know. He challenged us to increase our activity by going to the temple as often as we are able to.

Our bishopric has designated a monthly Ward Temple Night to help us meet this challenge. This month it will be November 18, but normally the date will be the **third Thursday, 6:40 p.m. Session.**

Let's make the goal ours and give those whom we serve, and ourselves, the blessings that will come from increased temple activity.

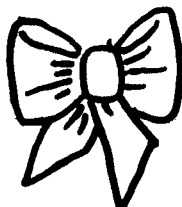
Sympathy



Our sympathies are with Chuck, Janet, and Jennifer Major. Janet's father Arthur Simonsen, who has lived with them for some time, died very recently.

We also express sympathy to Eldon Bates, whose brother David just died of cancer. Dave and his wife Carol lived in the ward at one time. Carol's father, Doug Covington, (also formerly in 3rd Ward) died two weeks before.

Welcome

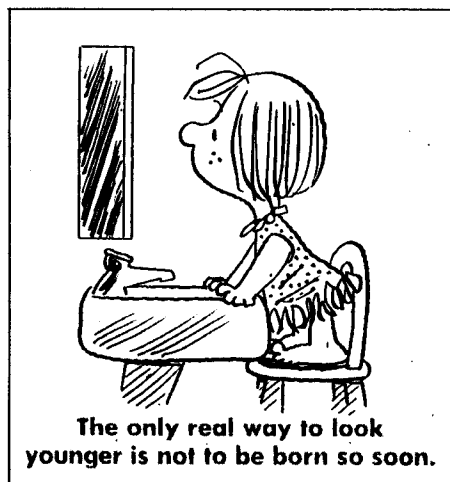


We are happy to welcome Kurt and Jean Francis and their sons Steven (12), David (9), and Michael (5). They come to us from Tulsa, Oklahoma; however, Jean grew up here. Kurt is a doctor. The family lives at 3050 E. Danish Ridge Way.

Jennifer Day and her baby son have moved into the Berhold apartment at 7752B Steffensen.

We also have a very nice family at 7636 Steffensen (corner of Carole)--Jerry and Sandy Terkelson and kids Trisha (9--on the 4th), Mike (7), and Jason (5). Adolph the dog and a generic tarantula live there too. Jerry is a letter carrier, and they are from Rose Park.

The Richard Glad family are neither going nor coming, but transferring within the ward! They have moved into the Reavely house on the corner of Steffensen and Pamela.



Thanks! —

"We would like to thank everyone in the Butler 3rd Ward for your kindness and sympathy in the passing of Dad. We are really going to miss him after living with us for the past 10 years. Thank you once again for being very special neighbors."
Chuck & Janet Majors

We owe a big thank-you to Glade Young who has served as one of our news gatherers. She has done this without credit, and as her place is now being filled by another, we want her to know that her effort was an important service. Thanks!

THE MEANING OF A SMILE

It costs nothing, but it creates much.

It enriches happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in a business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is the rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble.

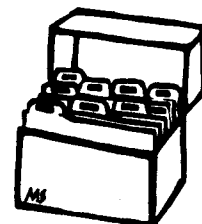
Yet it cannot be begged, bought, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anyone until it is given away.

And if in the course of the day, some of your friends may be too tired to give you a smile, why don't you give them one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none to give.

Quoted by Hal Roach

Recipes



FRED BEATTIE'S ICEBOX DESSERT

1 12-oz. pkg. Mother's macaroon cookies, crushed
1 8-oz Cool Whip
Any flavor sherbet

Reserve 1 c. cookie crumbs; mix remainder with topping and spread in flat serving dish. Spread on sherbet. Cover with reserved crumbs and chill.

Notice



Tamera Hansen Mower has moved into the Douglas Covington home on Danish Road and is offering piano lessons. She has taught for several years. If interested, call her Mom, Gloria Hansen, at 943-0548.

From the number of papers on the shelf at the Home Of Extra Banners (aka Clerk's Office), we're betting some of you who were away over UEA did not get your ward paper. If this is EVER the case, please stop by the ward clerk's office and ask for one (they would love to clean off their shelf).

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