

Stake Conference



Elder
Brannen
with
Stake
Presidency

Elder Willard T. Brannen, regional representative for the Tallahassee Region, will preside at Stake Conference on September 17 and 18. Members of the Stake should be in attendance at the following scheduled meetings:

Saturday, September 17

- 2:30 Priesthood Leadership Meeting for all priesthood leaders.
- 5:00 Saturday Evening Session for all adult members of the Stake. The theme will be "When thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren" (Luke 22:32).

Sunday, September 18

- 10:00 General Session for all members of the Church and their friends.
- 10:00 Primary for children age 3 to 6.

It is hoped that our members will make every effort to attend as much of this conference as possible. Priesthood leaders and home and visiting teachers should arrange for transportation for those who require it.

General Conference



"... whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants, it is the same." (D&C 1:38)

The 153rd Semi-Annual General Conference of the Church will be telecast via satellite from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. EDT on October 1 and 2, with the general priesthood session being broadcast on October 1 at 8:00 p.m. The Tallahassee Stake Center has been equipped to receive the telecast and will be available for all to view the proceedings.

Delicious sack lunches will be available at the State Center kitchen between the conference broadcasts on both Saturday and Sunday. The adult lunch, which will cost \$2.00, will include a sandwich (from the available selection including ham, turkey, tuna and others), vegetable sticks, fruit, dessert, and a beverage. The child's lunch, for only \$1.00, will include a sandwich, fruit, cookies and a beverage. The project is being organized by the Tallahassee Student Ward.

We are very fortunate in this area of the country to now have the privilege of viewing all sessions of conference in their entirety and being instructed by the general church leadership. May we all heed the admonition of the hymn which calls, "Come, listen to a prophet's voice."

The counsel we receive from Church leaders provides guidelines so that we may enjoy happiness in our everyday lives. The following excerpts were taken from the April General Conference talks.

President Gordon B. Hinckley: "God is weaving his tapestry according to his own grand design. . . . We have no need to fear. We have no need to worry. Our imperative need is to be found doing our duty."

President Marion G. Romney: "Those who profess to accept the gospel and who at the same time criticize and refuse to follow the counsel of the prophet are assuming an indefensible position."

Elder Royden G. Derrick: "We should strive to become like the Lord Jesus Christ by acting as he would act."

Matthew S. Holland: "Let homes be places where sons and daughters can learn, grow, ask, and express themselves free of criticism and to an open ear and heart."

Bishop Victor L. Brown: "Self-worth comes only through knowledge of and obedience to the commandments."

Elder Boyd K. Packer: "There is no true freedom without responsibility, and there is no enduring freedom without a knowledge of the truth."

Elder M. Russell Ballard: "Every human soul is teaching something to someone nearly every minute here in mortality."

Elder Theodore M. Burton: "A person with an unforgiving attitude can hardly be called a follower of Jesus Christ."

Elder L. Tom Perry: "The most important inner quality you can instill in a child is faith in God; the most important action a child can learn is obedience; the most powerful tool you have with which to teach a child is love."



Stake Presidency Message

by Paul Nicholson
Second Counselor

PERSONAL GROWTH

Some years ago the Church distributed a pamphlet entitled "What Kind of Hometeacher Are You?". It asked you to grade yourself as a hometeacher, giving the choice of poor, good, fair, and excellent. It went on to say that if you are making your hometeaching visits at all, you should not grade yourself very low. The fact that you are trying puts you on the ladder with a top rung of "Excellent," and what is important is not that you are at the top of the ladder, but just the fact that you are on the ladder headed in an upward direction.

In all phases of the Gospel we need to be concerned with our personal progress and the progress of our family. What is important here is that we are moving ahead and can see some progress. The Gospel is designed to make bad people good and good people better. We need to start at whatever level we find ourselves.

The Lord has always accomplished His work with imperfect people for the simple reason that He has no perfect people to work with. Some are just more imperfect than others. So many times we want to give ourselves a grade of "poor" when we analyze our shortcomings. This often makes us depressed and frustrated and interferes with our desire to pray and study. It can put a barrier between us and our Heavenly Father. We should not fall into this trap. Satan works best with people who are depressed. He loves for us to dwell on the negative aspects of our character.

We need to keep in mind the progress we have made, no matter how slow it seems in coming. It is only when we stop trying to live the Gospel that we should grade ourselves as "poor." As long as you are trying, give yourself a grade of "Excellent."

Members Receive Stake Callings

Brother Lee Vass, our new Stake Clerk, is originally from West Virginia. He moved south at age fourteen and eventually attended college in Alabama where he studied Business and Accounting. Brother Vass joined the Church in 1972 and met his future wife, Nancy Dreher, in the Tallahassee Student Branch. The Vasses now have three children: Drew, Beth, and Emily.

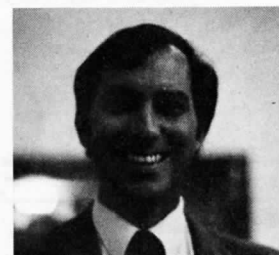


Brother Vass is currently employed by the Dupont Company as sales representative for their pharmaceutical interests. He brings to his new calling the experiences gained from the former callings of Sunday School and Seminary teacher, high council representative, and counselor to two bishops.

As Stake Clerk, Brother Vass will oversee the record keeping and statistical and financial reports of the Stake. He has a staff of six assistants upon whom he relies heavily. He wants to make sure that our stake complies with the Church requirements on a timely basis, and in doing this hopes to get to know the Church members better.

When not at work or at church, you may find Brother Vass reading or participating in his favorite sports of softball and racquetball.

Brother Bob Kerns of Crawfordville has been newly called as a High Councilor assigned to the Tallahassee First Ward. Originally from Maryland, Brother Kerns has lived in this area for ten years. He and his wife, Eiko, have three children and have been members of the Church since 1972. During this time Brother Kerns has worked extensively with the youth of the Church and has served as Branch Mission Leader and President of the Crawfordville Branch.



In addition to his duties as advisor to Tallahassee First Ward, Brother Kerns will serve as the Stake Activities Committee Chairman. In this capacity he plans to provide a wide variety of activities that are important to the members of our Stake. Although Brother Kerns expressed surprise at receiving this calling, he knows it is one that will provide himself as well as others many opportunities to grow.



Brother Carlos Deason of the Quincy Ward has received a call to be a member of the Stake High Council. A life-long member of the Church, Brother Deason is a native of this area where he and his wife, Ivaleen, have raised three sons. Brother Deason comes well qualified to this position.

His past church callings include Branch President of the Quincy Branch, First Counselor in the Quincy Ward Bishopric, Counselor to the Stake President, member of the District Presidency, and he has formerly served as a High Council representative.

In his new calling, Brother Deason will act as High Council Representative to the Bainbridge Branch, serve on the Melchizedek Priesthood and Welfare Committees, and act as advisor for the Stake Single Adult program. In fulfilling these responsibilities,

The newly called Young Men's President of the Stake is Brother Arnold Garr, also known for his work as Director of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion in Tallahassee. Brother Garr, his wife, Cherie, and their four children have lived in Tallahassee for the past year. Brother Garr served as Young Men's President seventeen years ago, just after returning from his mission, about which he says, "Things have probably changed." He is very excited to get into the program and find out more about it. Brother Garr worked with the youth a lot in his calling as Bishop of the Palmyra Ward six years ago and when he recently served on the Aaronic Priesthood Committee.



While serving in this calling, Brother Garr hopes to add greater meaning to the quarterly stake auxiliary meetings, to build attendance, and to introduce Young Men and Scouting programs in areas that don't now have them.

New Unit Leaders Called

A new bishop and three new branch presidents have been called to serve in the Stake. The word bishop means overseer, and "the power and right of selecting and calling . . . Bishops is vested in the First Presidency. . . ." (John Taylor Items on Priesthood, p. 32). The duties of a branch president are comparable to those of a bishop.

"The Lord has so organized His Church that there is accessible to every member . . . a spiritual advisor, and a temporal counselor as well, who knows them intimately and who knows the circumstances and conditions out of which their problems come, and who, by reason of his ordination, is entitled to an endowment from our Heavenly Father of the necessary discernment and inspiration of the Lord to enable him to give . . . advice. . . . We refer to the Bishop or Branch President." (First Presidency, letter to members, Jan. 29, 1973.) "The average bishop gives all his time and efforts for the betterment of the people over whom he presides." (Joseph F. Smith, Gospel Doctrine, p. 188.) "There is no position in the Church that will bring a greater blessing to any man than the office of a bishop if he will honor that office and be a real father to the flock over whom he is called to preside. . . . If he has done his duty as a bishop, he has been hand in hand with the Father of us all, and everything that he has done to bless his kind is laid up as a treasure in heaven and nobody can take the blessing from him." (George Albert Smith, Conference Report, October 1948, pp. 186-87.)

MADISON

Rex Taylor has been enjoying his calling as branch president in Madison. His family was introduced to the gospel in Arizona where they lived prior to coming to Florida in 1970. "Sandy [my wife] would have joined the Church then," he remarked, "but she wanted to wait for me." They were baptized



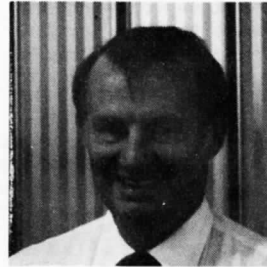
together in 1976. Brother Taylor later had the honor of baptizing his two oldest children, Jackie, now 17, and John, 14, on John's 8th birthday. Jackie's desire to join was an influence in bringing the family into the Church. Brother Taylor, a salesman for a large restaurant supply house, admits he did not fulfill his Church callings with "all the energy of heart" at first. "In every instance there were others far more qualified than I was, but the callings I have received have been for my own growth and benefit." He has served as ward clerk, cub scout master, Gospel Doctrine teacher, and stake and ward executive secretary before being called on the High Council in 1979. He has always loved people, but he feels that his association with the Stake Presidency while working as executive secretary to President Madsen mellowed his sometimes "sharp exterior."

There are three things President Taylor would like to teach in Madison: (1) " . . . love one another, as I have loved you. . . . By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13:34-35.) As individuals with given talents, we can do certain things; together we can do all things. (2) A focus on the three-fold mission of the Church (preach the gospel, perfect the saints, redeem our dead). We are all striving to reach the celestial kingdom; let us work together. (3) "Let each man learn his duty" (D&C 107:99), not anyone else's.

President Taylor said the people in Madison are a

"great group of individuals" and "will do anything you ask them to." Some excellent examples of this are those men he has worked closest with: his counselors Joe Robinson and Dale Kinard, the branch clerk and assistant branch clerk David Taylor and Fred Williamson, and executive secretary Pat Lightcap. President Taylor expressed his sincere love for the members in Madison and appreciation for the cooperation they have shown.

CRAWFORDVILLE



Robert Little moved to the Tallahassee area in 1971 from central Florida and was converted to the Church in 1973. Job opportunities in construction (or the lack of them) took him to Alaska with his family where they have lived for the past two years. His wife, Ann, probably would not admit to liking cold weather, but President

Little says his family loves Alaska. They have a son, Joseph, who is 9, and a daughter, Mindy, age 5. They came back to Crawfordville to spend some time with a special aunt who is very ill with cancer, but evidently the Lord had more reason to bring Brother Little back to this area than he anticipated.

He was a bit surprised when called as branch president in Crawfordville, but President Little has a strong and decisive manner. He likes to "take the bull by the horns" and get right to work in whatever he attempts. He feels strongly about the need for reactivation, missionary work, and improved home teaching [and visiting teaching] in Crawfordville and further stated, "Youth is a priority with me. It always has been. I want to see more from our youth. I want them to be more involved." He added that it won't be long before the responsibility of leading the Church is placed upon our youth, and they need to be gaining experience for this now.

President Little has two fine counselors in Don Brock and Stan Tucker. Assisting the branch presidency are Bill Wasdin, branch clerk, and Bill Hunter, executive secretary.

Brother Little plans to return to Alaska when his "work" here is finished.

STUDENT WARD

Jack Hall was born in El Paso, Texas, and being in a military family, lived in several places before settling in Tallahassee almost 20 years ago. He attended high school in California where he served as senior class president, varsity club president, and most outstanding senior, as well as quarterback in football and both pitcher and second baseman in baseball. A four-year scholarship to the University of Southern California followed, but his hopeful pro-baseball career was cut short due to a shoulder injury in his sophomore year.



As a young boy Brother Hall had many interactions with the Church through scouting and athletics. He later joined the Church while in the Air Force in South Carolina, where he also met his wife, Linda. They have four daughters: Keri, Sheri, and Lori, who are married and raising families of

their own, and Jacki, age 16, a Laurel in the Tallahassee First Ward. He has a successful insurance business, and attributes some of that success to leadership training and experience in public speaking in the Church. He has served three times previously as a branch president.

As bishop of the Student Ward, Brother Hall's areas of emphasis are the home and visiting teaching programs as well as self-motivation. Max Sweat, who also served previously on the High Council, is serving as first counselor in the bishopric with Toby Nixon as clerk and Mitchell Akins as executive secretary. In his short experience in the Ward thus far, he commends the members for following through on assignments given and for their willingness to accept any calling, no matter how great or small. He stated that the Student Ward is perhaps the most exciting unit in the Stake to serve in because of the enthusiasm of the young congregation.

PERRY



"Pat knew I was going to be called as branch president in Perry. When she told me, I said they wouldn't do that because I have to work every other Sunday."

Conrad Futch, who is well-known throughout the Stake for driving the bus for all the temple excursions and for telling jokes while traveling to and from the

temple, was being prepared. From the time they joined the Church in Marianna in February 1966, Brother Futch has served in many leadership capacities, including counselor in the Elder's Quorum, Elder's Quorum president, and High Priest Group Leader before being called as a member of the High Council nearly four years ago. Brother Futch is well-seasoned in many areas. He and his wife, Pat, have been married for 23 years. They came to Tallahassee 11 years ago when transferred with Greyhound, where he has worked for over 20 years. The Futches have six children including two they have adopted: Diane, who is married and expecting her third child; Melody, a student at BYU and hobbyist in photography; twin boys - Ken, who will soon be leaving on a mission, and Kevin, an employee at a nearby McDonalds; Shawn, a video game enthusiast; and Randy, notorious around the house for knowing where everything is.

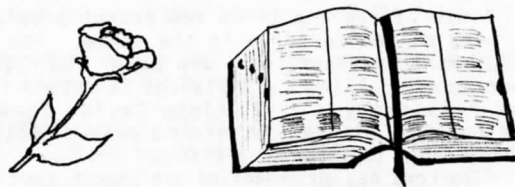
President Futch has received a warm welcome in Perry and stated that he is not looking for a great deal of change in the branch but hopes to see growth during the time he serves with the members there. "They used to average about 70 people in Sacrament Meeting," he said. "I'd like to see that again." This reactivation process will come through an increase in spirituality and love and the development of greater unity in the branch, according to President Futch.

Alan Gunter is serving as first counselor in the branch presidency and Lamar Williams is the branch clerk.

FAMILY UNITY WEEK

The Tallahassee Florida Stake will host a Family Unity Week November 20 through 26 in conjunction with National Family Week and Governor Graham's declaration for a statewide family week. This will be a community public relations event. The agenda will include a family social night, children's drawing contest, family communications survey, and family-of-the-year award. Be watching for further details!

Relief Society



by Cherie Garr
Stake Relief Society President

One of the things we should be most grateful for in our lives is the scriptures. The standard works should be a source of light for everyone. The following are helps from the scriptures for solving everyday problems. These thoughts are taken from a Family Home Evening Manual published in the 1970's.

Scripture messages that give hope and encouragement when you are discouraged, fearful or worried: "Fear thou not, for I am with thee," Isaiah 41:10, 13; "Love casteth out fear," 1 John 4:18; "The Lord giveth no commandments...save he shall prepare a way..." 1 Nephi 3:7.

Scripture messages that give comfort when you are sorrowing because of sins you have committed: "Your sins...shall be white as snow," Isaiah 1:18; "I...remember them [sins] no more," D&C 58:42; "I...suffered...that they might not suffer," D&C 19:16.

Scripture messages that will guide you when someone has wronged you or been unkind: "A soft answer turneth away wrath," Proverbs 15:1-2; "Love your enemies..." Luke 6:27-30; The golden rule, Luke 6:31.

Scripture messages that teach the importance of loving and serving others, and that will help build good relationships with other people: "He who loveth God loves his brother also," 1 John 4:20-21; "Act only with love unfeigned," D&C 121:41-43; "Charity is the pure love of Christ," Moroni 7:46-48; "As ye have done it unto the least of these...ye have done it unto me," Matthew 25:31-46; "Without love, I am nothing," 1 Corinthians 13.

Scripture messages that give comfort when you are weighed down with troubles: "Whom I love I also chasten," D&C 95:1; "After tribulation come the blessings," D&C 58:2-4; "These things shall give thee experience and shall be for thy good," D&C 122:7; "Tribulation worketh patience," Romans 5:1-5.

These are only a few examples of how scriptures can help each person to meet the problems that occur in his everyday life. Virtually every page of every book contains such messages. It is our prayer that this message will be of help to you. May we all count our many blessings and be thankful for our lives and the gospel of Jesus Christ. We love you and care very much about you!

Relief Society Dates to Remember:

September 24 - Women's Broadcast from Salt Lake City for all sisters age 10 years and up. A reception with refreshments will be held at 7:00 p.m. and the broadcast will follow at 7:45.

November 19 - Annual Stake Auxiliary Training Meeting for all Relief Society presidencies, 3:00-5:30 p.m.

NEW WARD IN TALLAHASSEE

A combined Tallahassee First and Second Ward Sacrament meeting was held Sunday, September 4, to announce the creation of the new Tallahassee Third Ward and the reorganization of ward boundaries. This change was approved by the Church's Boundary Committee under the direction of Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Quorum of the Twelve and by the First Presidency. The action was sustained unanimously by those in attendance Sunday.

"It was a matter of size," explained President Richard Chapple. "As a congregation grows in numbers it is increasingly difficult for a leader to serve them effectively. Dividing into smaller units has some nice side effects, too, like increasing potential for growth and giving more people an opportunity to serve in Church offices." President Chapple later noted that when he first came to the Tallahassee area in 1971 there were 275 members. In 1975 there were 650, and currently there are 1,350 members. Four wards and two branches now serve that same geographic area originally served by one "Tallahassee Branch."

The bishops of the First and Second Wards, Bill Miller and Leslie Williams, each bore their testimonies and reflected on the growth they have witnessed in the Church in the Tallahassee area, including the formation of the Crawfordville and Monticello Branches. Don Whitley, called as bishop of the new Third Ward, was excited as he spoke of the significance of this special event. The Stake Presidency discussed the increased potential for growth, both individually and as a stake. It was interesting to note that all three of the Tallahassee bishops are converts to the Church, and it was pointed out that as members pull together and work to achieve common goals, numbers will multiply. New friends will be made, and our love for old friends will not change even though we may not see them as often. There will be greater opportunities for missionary work and reactivation as members participate more fully.

Many individuals serving in leadership capacities were released as a result of the boundary changes. Those sustained Sunday in new callings were:

First Ward - Dennis Maxey, 1st Counselor in bishopric
David Schrader, High Priests Group Leader
Jimmy Helms, Ward Clerk

Second Ward - Kevin Anderson, Ward Mission Leader

Third Ward - Donald M. Whitley, II, Bishop
Richardo Shipley, 1st Counselor
Marc Vandembark, 2nd Counselor
Lawrence Brooks, Ward Clerk
William Roberts, Executive Secretary
Steven Campora, High Priests Group Leader
Glen Barber, Seventies Group Leader
Alan Zauche, Elders Quorum President

The Sunday meeting schedule has been adjusted to accommodate the three wards. The new meeting schedule will be effective September 25:

First Ward - 8:45 to 11:45
Second Ward - 10:45 to 1:45
Third Ward - 12:45 to 3:45

See reverse for map of ward boundaries.

Too Late to Classify...

Santa Claus and Uncle Sam are coming to Tallahassee on October 29! Be watching for more information.



Third Ward Bishopric (L to R): Rick Shipley, Bishop Don Whitley, Marc Vandembark, and Executive Secretary, Bill Roberts

Donald M. Whitley, II, bishop of the new Tallahassee Third Ward, says he is "excited and humbled" by his new calling -- excited about the opportunity to serve the members of the ward as their bishop, and humbled by the big responsibility of "putting a ward together."

In the early 1970s, the Whitelys had a neighbor who was the branch president in Boone, North Carolina where they lived. The missionaries there were required to spend a certain amount of time each week with non-members to keep the area open for full-time missionary work. The branch president asked his neighbors to help out by having the missionaries over, and the Whitelys agreed. Little did they know that this small kindness would eventually have such a great return! They talked with many missionaries after that, and Marion joined the Church first in 1974; Don followed a year later.

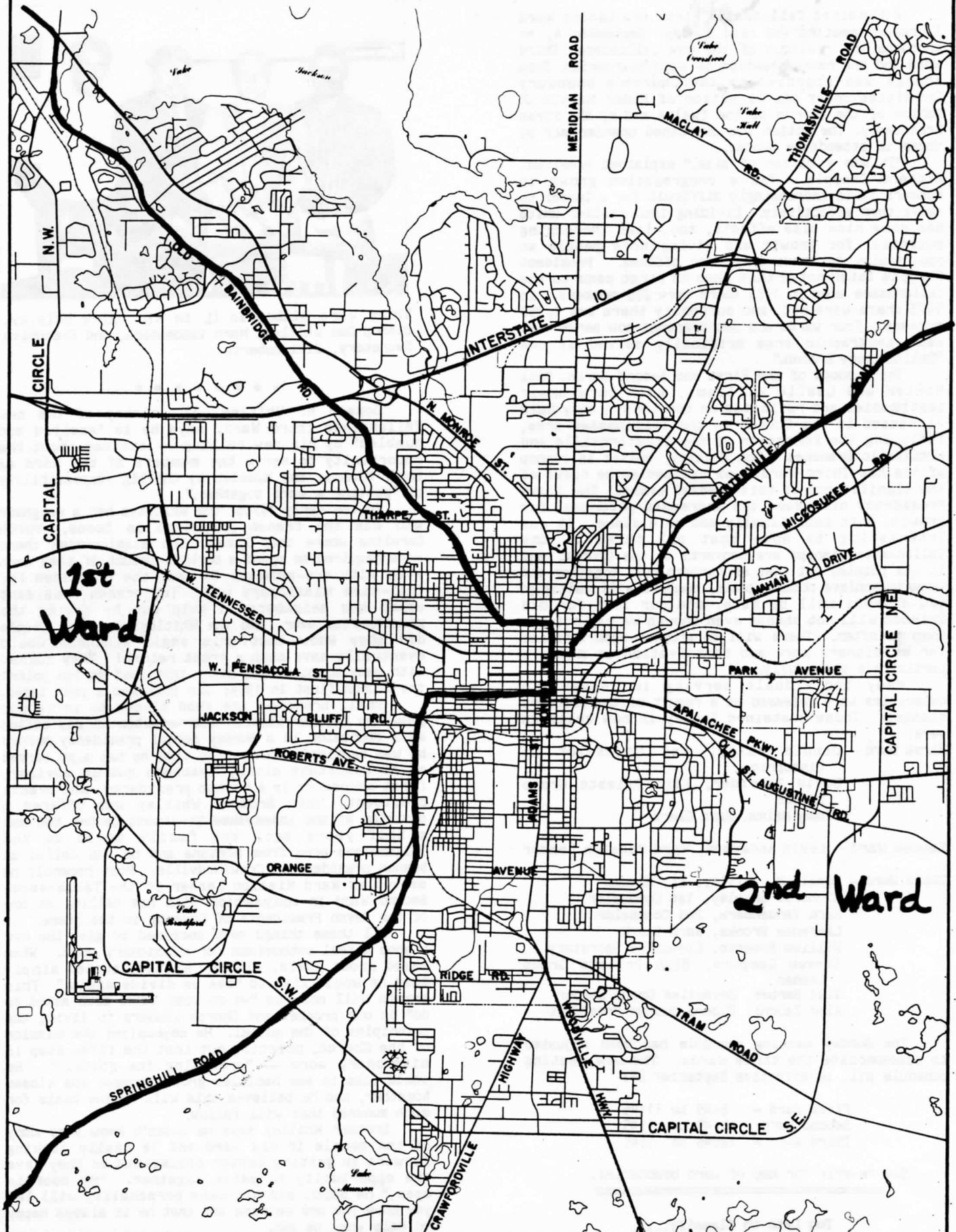
Small branches are good places to serve and grow, as Brother Whitley learned when he was called as a counselor in a Sunday School presidency before he was baptized. Since that time he has also served as an assistant clerk, teachers quorum advisor, first counselor in a branch presidency, and branch president. When Brother Whitley was offered a position at the Anneewakee Treatment Center two and a half years ago, the family moved to the Tallahassee area from Montana and he was called as branch president in Crawfordville. Most recently he served as Ward Mission Leader in the Tallahassee Second Ward in conjunction with his calling as one of the Seven Presidents of Seventy in the Stake.

All these things have combined to give the new bishop a real enthusiasm for missionary work. When asked about goals, Bishop Whitley stated simply that he would like to "see us divide again." This growth will come as "we do what we've been asked to do" by our prophet and Church leaders in living the principles of the gospel. He emphasized the mission of the Church, pointing out that the first step is missionary work -- "preaching the gospel." He would like to see families grow stronger and closer together, and he believes this will be the basis for much success that will follow.

Brother Whitley says he doesn't know very many of the people in his ward and is really looking forward to getting better acquainted as they have the opportunity to serve together. "My door is open," he said, and his warm personality will let you know you are welcome and that he is always happy to help when he can.

Bishop Whitley is currently in private practice as a psychologist. He and his wife, Marion, have three children: Rob, 17; Lennea, 14; and Trista, 11.

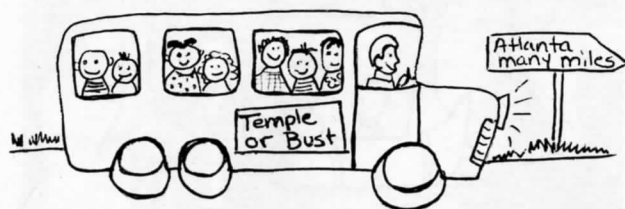
3rd Ward



1st Ward

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Youth Temple Trip



by Jim Dame
Former Stake
Young Men's President

On Monday, July 11, two overloaded Greyhound buses left the Tallahassee Stake Center parking lot bound for Atlanta, Georgia with 117 youth and chaperones to do baptismal work in the new Atlanta Temple. The entire Stake Presidency as well as the Stake Young Men's and Young Women's Presidents, Jim Dame and Maureen Webb, attended the trip.

After arriving late Monday afternoon at the Executive Villas Hotel, everyone hurriedly changed clothes to attend the traditional testimony meeting where there was a great spiritual feast as many of the stake's young men and women bore their testimonies.

Tuesday morning came early with the youth anticipating a great experience in the temple and also looking forward to visiting Six Flags Over Georgia. A tremendous work was done in the temple with 525 male and 560 female baptisms and confirmations being completed. The baptisms took more time than was anticipated, but the temple workers said our session went more smoothly than many others that involved fewer youth. This was a tribute to the youth as well as to the stake leaders.

Six Flags was a fun time for all. Thunder River soaked everyone to the bone and Sister Webb, President Madsen and President Nicholson were buried under a wall of water on the Log Jamboree. There were several rides that only the bravest of souls dare try. President Madsen, who has molded and reshaped minds for years, had his mind "bent" twice on the Mindbender ride.

Before departing for home on Wednesday, the youth visited the Atlanta Cyclorama which is a 360° mural depicting the Battle of Atlanta during the conclusion of the Civil War.

Those attending the Youth Temple Trip were:

Bainbridge - Lisa and Sherrie Brue, Michelle Kitchens, Chris and Mike Poppell, Naomi Riffle, Tonda Sharpe, and as chaperones, Toni Brough, Jody Poppell and Peggy Riffle; **Cairo** - Dana Butler, Kim Johnson and Lisa Parramore; **Crawfordville** - Mitilda Brock and as chaperone, Billi Brock; **Madison** - Wendy Dransfield, David and Richard Floyd, Shawn Robinson and Frankie Williamson; **Monticello** - Ollis and Teresa Brantley; **Quincy** - Robert Manspeaker, Allan and Mike Nicholson, Kathy and Kim Rudd, Rhett Tucker, and as chaperones, Paul Nicholson and Dorothy Rudd; **Quitman** - Marc Freeman, Jim Moody, Alisha and Millee Sanders and Anisa Wheeler; **Tallahassee I** - Kent Bliss, Mike Case, David, Paisley, and Susan Clark, Keith Davis, Connie Jo and Sheri Durrance, Suzy Gillis, Chris Hall, Jacki Hall, Treti Jones, Ivan Lybbert, Marcie Madsen, Brenda Martin, Melissa and Michelle Maxey, Glennis McCammon, Mark Mortimer, Billy and Dorothy Roberts, Sonya Settles, Chris Shipley, Altera, Clayton, and Russell Tew, and as chaperones, Larry Brock, Jim Dame, Charles Madsen, Jr., Dorothy Roberts, Gail Roberts, Ryke Shipley and Maureen Webb; **Tallahassee II** - Scott Brackin, Larissa Chapple, Penny Clark, Tisha Feagle, Angela Gray, Jaci Green, Pam Hardee, Michelle Johnson, Matt McCreless, Petrea Schrader, Lennea and Rob Speck, Courtney, Kim, and Tiffany Williams, Fred

Williams, and as chaperones, Steve Anderson, Cynthia Baird, Richard Chapple, Chris Evelo, Don and Marion Whitley; **Thomasville** - Tonya Barnes, Alan and Michael Clanton, Shannon Covington, Gray Dixon, Chris Hamrick, Shawn King, Kim Roberts, Shane Roberts, Ricky Watson, and as chaperones, Melton Covington and Edith Rehberg; **Valdosta** - Mike Allen, Shauna Cooper, Debbie and Joey Dubose, Joe Gill, Darren Henderson, Tammy Kassum, Alan Rigdon, and as chaperone, Melba Henderson. Guests from other stakes included Linda and Michael Carroll (Waycross); Lena Thorsen and Ginger Tice (Marianna). Brother Conrad Futch and "Smitty" were our bus drivers.

The Youth Temple Trip was a great success this year and all the youth should start saving now for next year when we will attend the Hill Cumorah Pageant as well as the Atlanta Temple.

Stake Hosts Youth Conference



Youth from three stakes begin to assemble for special Youth Conference.

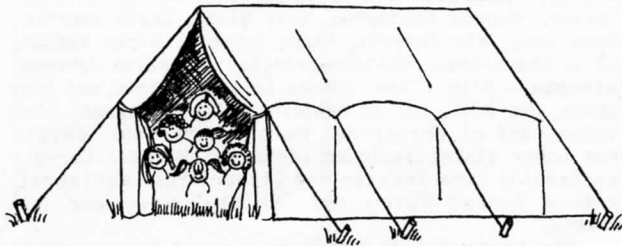
Troy State University in Alabama was the setting for the Tri-Stake Youth Conference held June 16-18. The three stakes participating were Tallahassee, Marianna, and Pensacola with the Tallahassee Stake hosting the Youth Conference.

Registration was conducted on Thursday by members of the Tallahassee Stake and TSU officials. President Charles Madsen, Jr. spoke to the youth during orientation and presented the rules and regulations of the conference. A casual dance was held in the evening with music provided by a local disc jockey setting the mood for a fun-filled evening.

On Friday participants flocked to a variety of seminars provided to give instruction in such areas as "How to know about guys and gals", a popular class taught by President Richard Chapple and Young Women's President Maureen Webb. Another seminar of great demand was presented by Brother Joyner Sims of the Marianna Stake who addressed the topic of self esteem. Participants learned how to be more self confident and appreciate their own self worth. A talent show and sports activities followed in the afternoon with a formal banquet and dance in the evening featuring Sister Joyce Williams of the Tallahassee Stake as guest speaker.

On Saturday morning, special Priesthood and Young Women's meetings were conducted followed by a joint testimony meeting which inspired and uplifted all in attendance. Those participating in the Youth Conference this year certainly had a wealth of experiences and memories to take home with them. It was a great weekend!

Young Women



"Knocking down the walls of Jericho" was the theme for a very special girls camp held July 26-30. Approximately fifty young women participated in the activities of Camp Morningstar which were designed to assist them in realizing their purpose here on earth and help them to grow closer to their Heavenly Father.

The first two days of camp were devoted to programs encouraging the girls to get to know themselves and each other better. Group interaction activities and makeup and clothing seminars focused on personal and social awareness. The activities became increasingly more spiritual on Thursday as President Chapple spoke to the girls about the importance of their role as women in the latter days.

On Friday afternoon, a special program was held in a "chapel in the trees" where the girls sat on wooden benches, listening to speakers Mary McCreless and Joyce Fields as they compared women of today with honored women throughout the ages. Although it rained during the program, the girls felt a very strong bond with each other and a spiritual crescendo was attained as they sang "A Family is Forever" and bore their testimonies.

This was a very exciting week for the young women and their advisors. The girls truly created a style of their own by this unique camping experience.



Young Women Spotlight: Tallahassee I

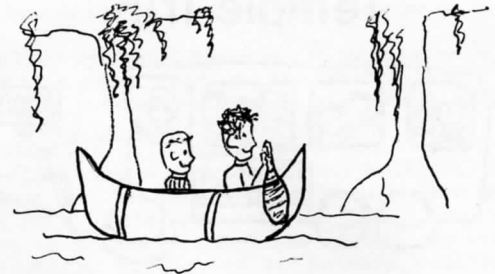
by Gail Roberts
Young Women's President, Tallahassee I

One purpose of the Young Women's program is to help the young sisters develop Christ-like love, and the sistering program is a wonderful tool to help cultivate this love. Sistering forms the heart of every ward or branch program where each young sister is given the responsibility of making sure another sister assigned to her feels accepted and loved. Each month the young woman performs a special act of love for her assigned sister, perhaps through a note personally delivered, a letter, or a telephone call.

In the Tallahassee First Ward we had a special activity called "Each One Reach One" to emphasize the importance of the sisters' callings. The sistering coordinator, Paisley Clark (Laurel), in consultation with the Young Women's President, made the sistering assignments. During the month, each young woman was asked to do three anonymous acts of service for her assigned sister as a "mystery angel". The "Each One Reach One" project culminated in a special program and taco dinner where each girl tried to guess who her mystery angel was. If she guessed correctly, her mystery angel gave her a pretty flower and then hugs and smiles were exchanged. If the guess was incorrect, the others in the room were told who the mystery angel was and they began describing her wonderful characteristics until a correct guess was made.

All in all it was a special experience in performing acts of love and in receiving love. Sistering ideas were shared and testimonies of the purpose of sistering were gained.

Single Adults



by Blake Williams
Stake Young Adult Chairman

On Saturday, July 16, about 30 single adults from the Tallahassee Stake converged on the peaceful Aucilla River to have fun and to do some serious canoeing. Guides for the event were Gary Anton and his friends "Butch" and "Liz" who are all members of the local canoeing club. Their skill in canoeing safety and love for the sport helped make the trip a success.

The big event came when some of us novice canoers came in contact with our first white water. Some went through the rapids in boats, while others started through in boats, but separated somewhere in the swirling, cool, white water. Either way it was a real roller coaster and loads of fun (some went through several times.)

The trip was a success, and yes, white water fever lives on in the Tallahassee Stake.

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The following Single Adult activities have been planned for the upcoming months:

DANCE: September 9, 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Institute Building. The evening will begin with icebreaker games and refreshments will be served during the dance.

FIRESIDE: September 25, 7:30 p.m. at the Institute Building. The fireside topic and speaker will be announced at a later time.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE FLICKS: October 7, 7:30 p.m. We will meet at the Institute Building; the place of the movie and title of the feature will be announced at a later time. Refreshments will be served.

HALLOWEEN DANCE: October 28, 8:00-12:00 p.m. at the Stake Center. Costumes are a must! Refreshments will be provided.

FIRESIDE: October 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Institute Building.

HAYRIDE: November 4, 6:00 p.m. Meet at the Institute Building for carpooling. More details later.

FIRESIDE: November 27, 7:30 p.m. in Thomasville.

Please help us keep our mailing list updated! If you are not receiving the Stake News at your home or know of a member who isn't, send us the name and correct address, along with the name of the ward or branch and we will add it to our mailing list.

Please check with those people that you home and visit teach. It is important that our mailing list be as accurate as possible.

Quincy

BUILDING DEDICATIONS

Madison



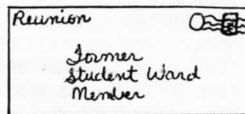
Current and former bishops and branch presidents in Quincy. Left to Right: Willard Rudd, Byron Rudd, Paul Nicholson, Carlos Deason, Marco Clark, and Noah Barber.

The dedicatory service for the Quincy Ward chapel was performed on Sunday, July 10 at 7:00 p.m. Special guests and speakers present at the dedication were President Richard Chapple, President Charles H. Madsen, Jr., and President Paul Nicholson of the Tallahassee Stake Presidency; Bishop Willard E. Rudd; former Branch President Carlos Deason; former Bishop Byron Rudd, and Quincy Mayor R. L. Massey. Special musical numbers were performed by the Quincy Ward Choir after which President Richard Chapple offered the dedicatory prayer.

The Quincy Branch was officially organized on August 9, 1942 and was served by six Branch Presidencies before being made a Ward on February 22, 1976. Since that day, three Bishops have presided over the Quincy membership. Members of the Church in Quincy changed meeting places three times before property for their new chapel was purchased in October of 1976 and construction initiated in 1978. Six full-time missionaries have been sent from Quincy over the years to serve missions in various parts of the world, and two couples and one sister have been called to fulfill temple missions. Although small in numbers, the membership of the Quincy Ward has truly answered the call to serve.

Reunion Planned

by Toby Nixon
Tallahassee Student Ward Clerk



Literally hundreds of members of the Tallahassee Stake, and many more scattered around the nation and world, have at one time or another been members of the Tallahassee Student Ward or are related to a past member. We've wondered quite a bit recently about what has happened to all of these old friends and have decided to organize a REUNION. This first-ever reunion of all Student Ward alumni will be held during the summer of 1984. A firm date has not been set yet, but it will likely be around the middle of August.

Tentative plans call for a large picnic with many activities. A display of Student Ward nostalgia will be set up, and a written history of the Student Ward will be available for all who attend. Several individuals will be honored at the gathering, including those who have been in the ward the longest. It will be a fun time to renew old acquaintances and swap stories.

Soon, we will be starting a major research effort to locate all of these past Student Ward members. A mailing list is being compiled so that future information on the reunion can be distributed. If you know the whereabouts of past members, especially out-of-towners, or would otherwise like to help plan the reunion, please send a letter to Toby Nixon, Ward Clerk, at 4583 Sprinil Road, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Madison
Branch
chapel



The Madison Branch chapel was dedicated in a service held on Sunday, May 29, which included various guest speakers and selections rendered by a combined choir from Tallahassee 1st and 2nd wards. Branch President Rex Taylor conducted the meeting. He remarked that the members of the Branch had worked very hard for the chapel and he envisioned the time when they may become a ward. The members were commended for their enthusiasm in doing missionary work which will help them in reaching this goal.

Former Branch Presidents Jack Hall and Dale Kinard shared experiences they have had with Madison members that helped them to know and love them more. Both knew members who had sacrificed money and time for the building of the chapel and who had passed away before the building was dedicated. They felt that the dedication meant a lot to those people.

A short history of the Madison Branch was offered by Sister Collins. Since her first contact with the Church in 1959, the branch members have met in approximately five different locations, many times returning to the Legion Hall for their services. The meetings in those early days averaged seven people in attendance. Attendance fluctuated from seven to fifteen for a few years but finally their membership began to grow. When faced with the challenge of increasing their numbers to forty in attendance for thirteen consecutive weeks, the members held family reunions and brought their out-of-town relatives to church. Visitors from neighboring wards and branches also helped to increase attendance.

President Richard Chapple explained that the two things that must take place before dedicating a building are that the building must be free of mortgage that final inspection must be made to be sure that we dedicate to the Lord the finest that we have to offer. In addition to the building itself, we should dedicate ourselves to the Lord. President Chapple then offered the dedicatory prayer which included thankfulness for the restoration of the gospel, prophets, and the scriptures which help us in our lives, and for a building in which to gather, to worship, and to partake of the sacrament. The petition was made to bless the building and functions held therein, to bless the members and nonmembers in the county, and, especially, to bless the missionary work to go forth.

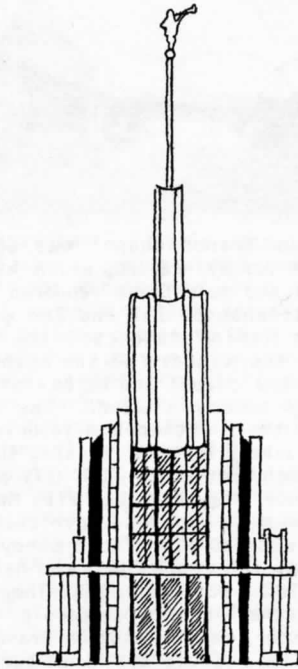
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Temple Excursion



If anyone wondered how it was going to be to work in one of the new small temples, how much work could really be done in a day, and whether Atlanta could actually replace Washington in the hearts of the members -- all these and other questions were answered on the recent temple excursion.

The Atlanta Temple is compact and very efficient, and working therein is easy and pleasurable. It has a feeling of Southern hospitality and warmth, and there is an atmosphere of grateful reverence for having a temple in the South.

The excursion was again led by Conrad Futch, the high councilor in charge of temple work, and by Bill Wasdin, Brother Futch's assistant. President Chapple represented the stake presidency. The excursion left early Monday evening, August 15, and home evening was held on the bus. The testimony meeting as always set the stage for the week's work. A second testimony meeting was held on the return trip Friday afternoon, and all who expressed themselves commented on the love and unity that the trips produce.

Participating on the excursion were John Joe Buzzett (Apalachicola); Betty Butler, Florence Ewing, and Jane Wood (Cairo); Bill Wasdin (Crawfordville); Reatha Blanton (Madison); Jim Abbott and Leo Faglie (Monticello); Lincoln Barlow, Mildred Harvey, and David King (Moultrie); Carolyn Agner and Lamar Williams (Perry); Richard and Susan Clark, Greg Decembrino, and Ann Nicholson (Quincy); Don Driggs and Nancy Martin (Tallahassee I), Linda Carroll, Coralee Carter, Richard Chapple, Betty Ennis, Conrad Futch, and Kenneth Futch (Tallahassee II); Sharon Pitts (Tallahassee Student); Carmen Watson (Thomasville); and Nora Henderson and Melba Henderson (Valdosta). In addition, a number of others joined the group at the temple, having traveled there by private automobile.

Of special note during the week were Betty Ennis, Carolyn Agner, and Richard and Susan Clark who attended the temple for the first time. Brother and Sister Clark were also sealed, and a number of members from the Quincy Ward came to observe the ceremony.

Special congratulations go out to President Lincoln Barlow, Greg Decembrino, and Richard Clark, who qualified to assist in the temple ordinance work.

The next temple excursion is scheduled for October 17-21.

MADISON

by Jay Goldy

Branch Public Communications Director

The Madison Branch has grown in numbers since the first of this year. Baptisms are the result of a lot of hard work and the new members are already serving in much needed capacities.

Willie and Gail Carter were the first to be baptized, setting an example for his brothers, John and Jerome, who followed. The Lightcaps were next: Brother Pat Lightcap has been called as Executive Secretary to Branch President Rex Taylor, and Sister Helen Lightcap is serving as Primary President. Brother Lee Simmons, who is now serving as Elders Quorum Secretary and Sunday School President, saw his wife, Jean, join the Church shortly after his own baptism. Sister Simmons is a teacher in the Primary. Despite his long wait before finding the gospel and problems with his health, Brother Marshall O'Neil has been baptized into the Church, demonstrating his faith in and love for the Lord.

Members of the Madison Branch are excited about sharing the gospel and look forward to welcoming more new members in the near future.

STUDENT WARD

by Toby Nixon



Student Ward Tomato Canning Project

The Student Ward Single Adults recently planned and executed a tomato canning project for the entire ward. A group of members, led by Young Adult Representative Lori Nowlen and Young Special Interest Representative Mike Brown, spent the evening of Friday, August 12, picking 540 pounds of tomatoes in Greenville (west of Quincy).

Despite the late night, the weary bunch was up and active early the next morning. They were joined by several more members, including (thankfully) many experienced canners. A hearty breakfast, prepared by Toby and Irene Nixon, was served, and work commenced. All of the tomatoes were cleaned, scalded, peeled, cored, and quartered. Simultaneously, the jars and lids were washed and sanitized. After packing the jars with the tomatoes, the jars were carefully sealed and water-bathed. As the processed jars emerged from the water, the spectators excitedly listened for the "pop" of the lids, indicating success. In all, 229 quarts of tomatoes were canned.

Those who helped with the project took as many jars as they wanted at cost, and the rest were sold with the profit going to the ward budget. Everyone agreed that, though it had been a lot of work, all had fun. Many look forward to more canning projects as other fruits and vegetables come into season.

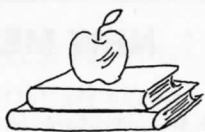
Student Ward Auction and Dime-A-Dip Dinner

The Tallahassee Student Ward will hold its annual Ward Auction on Saturday, September 9, at the Institute Building in Tallahassee. The auction will be preceded by a dime-a-dip dinner, in which the best dishes the ward members can prepare will be served for only 10 cents per (big) spoonful. The dinner will start at 7:00 and be immediately followed by the auction.

The auction usually includes many service items, including car washes, babysitting, and yard work. Home-baked cakes, cookies, and bread are always present, as are many hand-crafted items.

All proceeds from the dinner and auction will go to the ward missionary fund to support our missionaries in the field and ongoing work at home.

Institute



by Teresa Bliss
Institute Secretary

President Kimball has said that Institute courses "should be given preferential attention" over the college course. He has also said that we should emphasize "the study of the scriptures ahead of the study of the man-written texts; the association with the Church more important than clubs, fraternities, and sororities..." Don't let this overwhelm you! President Kimball reminds us that "one need not choose between the two but only as to the sequence, for there is opportunity for one to get both simultaneously...."

What is Institute? Many people are surprised to find out that it is not just an evening religion class for adults. The primary purpose of Institute is to provide weekday religious instruction for college students and young adults. Therefore, the Church constructs Institute buildings adjacent to college campuses. Non-college adults of all ages are also welcome and encouraged to attend Institute, but the major thrust of the program is directed to college students and young adults.

Brother Garr, the Church Educational System Coordinator for this area, has his own personal feelings about the Institute program: "I have a firm conviction of the vital importance of daily scripture study. I believe that Institute does more to fortify and enrich our personal study of the scriptures than any other program. It is so gratifying to see a person grow and develop spiritually after he has applied a gospel principle in his life."

I am constantly amazed at all that I have learned in the past and at all I continue to learn by attending Institute classes. Not long ago a friend remarked that he was just amazed at the amount of knowledge I have attained for a convert of only three years. I quickly and truthfully replied that most of my knowledge of the gospel is a result of enrolling and studying in Institute.

Institute has been a great and important counterpart to my secular education. Indeed, it has been the "saving grace" many times in contending with the false and worldly views and ideas of higher education. My faith and testimony have been put to the test countless times, but I have remained firm and steadfast because of principles learned at Institute. It has been a very enjoyable opportunity to gain an education by the gift of the Spirit. Basically, it is the Lord's educational system. I cannot see telling Him I didn't have time to take His religion classes.

In conclusion, President Kimball has said, "Week-day religious training is in a position to do as much as any instructional program in the Church to assist the home in directly helping [members] achieve eternal life."

1983 FALL INSTITUTE SCHEDULE

Fall Institute classes will begin the week of September 6 and include:

New Testament	M/W	7:00 am	Institute Bldg.
Old Testament	T/Th	12:20 pm	FSU Campus
LDS History	W	7:30pm	Institute Bldg.
D&C	Th	7:30pm	Institute Bldg.
Achieving a Celestial Marriage (Marrieds Only)	F	TBA (monthly)	Institute Bldg.

Missionary Calls...

The following members of our Stake were recently called to serve as full-time missionaries. We wish them much success as they work full-time in the service of the Lord.

Sister Daisy Smoke (Tallahassee II)
Washington D.C. Temple

Elder Kenneth Futch (Tallahassee II)
South Dakota Rapid City Mission

Elder Brian Burnham (Valdosta)
Canada Calgary Mission

...and Releases

Sister Lynn Rice from the Tallahassee Student Ward was released as a full time missionary in the **Belgium Brussels Mission**. We welcome her home and congratulate her for her faithful and honorable service.

Bulletin

The following statement on missionary work was issued by the First Presidency on 1 October 1982 and was printed in the June 1983 BULLETIN:

"We are commissioned of the Lord 'to preach the gospel to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people.' It is essential that we press forward with missionary zeal to build the kingdom of God on earth. We feel that this upward step can be achieved:

"a. **By centering our lives and work around the Savior.** Keep in mind that this is the Church of Jesus Christ; please emphasize that fact in making contacts with others. The Lord revealed that the Church should bear the name THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, 'for thus shall my Church be called in the last days' (D&C 115:4). We feel that some may be misled by the too frequent use of the term 'Mormon Church'. We should talk, rejoice, and preach of Christ; and, we should assist others in understanding the source to which 'they may look for a remission of their sins' (2 Nephi 25:26). Christian living and service should support our verbal expressions of testimony.

"b. **By gathering in a greater harvest of convert baptisms.** Please follow approved proselyting policies and programs and strengthen the Church. Move with renewed effort and determination. Several scriptural accounts tell of success in converting large numbers of people who became established firmly in the faith. The adding of worthy men to the Melchizedek Priesthood ranks should receive special emphasis.

"c. **By inspiring members to engage in missionary service.** Please understand that there is a pressing and continuing need for more worthy full-time missionaries and missionary couples, for more participation of members in friendship and fellowship activities at home, and for a more vigorous stake mission program.

"Through a renewed emphasis and use of the revealed name of the Church--THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS--it will grow and prosper worldwide. Through added member activity in missionary services, a greater harvest of worthy convert baptisms will be realized."

**Genealogy Library
Change in Hours**



The Genealogy Library will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. till Noon and on Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The library will be closed on Wednesday evenings.

Branch President's Corner

by Lincoln Barlow
President, Moultrie Branch

I should like to say thanks to our Stake President and the Stake Newsletter staff for the Stake Newsletter. As I read and enjoy it I am reminded of the untiring efforts and of many long hours that are spent putting it together so that we can be both informed and inspired by its content.

As I consider my role as branch president, I feel the great responsibility of teaching the saints and pointing them to the Savior. Speaking of humility to the apostles, our Savior said, "For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done unto you." (John 13:15). He also said, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." (John 13:34-35). Also, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." (John 15:13-14). Speaking to the Nephite apostles the Savior said, "Behold I am the light; I have set an example for you." (III Nephi 18:16) "...Therefore hold up your light that it may shine unto the world. Behold I am the light which ye shall hold up--that which ye have seen me do." (III Nephi 18:24).

From the depth of His soul He invites us to be like Him. "...Therefore, what manner of men ought ye to be? Verily I say unto you, even as I am." (III Nephi 27:27). I know the great majority of the saints have this kind of love for each other and a desire to keep the commandments. For those who may be on the borderline not knowing exactly the way they should go, please consider this: "Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life. And now, behold, my beloved brethren, this is the way; and there is none other way nor name given under heaven whereby man can be saved in the kingdom of God. And now, behold, this is the doctrine of Christ, and the only and true doctrine of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, which is one God without end." (II Nephi 31:20-21). I love you, my brothers and sisters.

Prayer

by Tami Lee Lanigan

A prayer ascends as a pure white dove
Rejoicing with Him in the heavens above.
A prayer takes the heart to whom the soul has known,
And the spirit witnesses testimony where a seed has been sown.
Prayer is feelings and emotions, whisperings from the tongue,
Little words that no one hears from a child that is sung.
Prayer brings revelation from that dear prophet with shining eyes,
Sometimes humbleness on modern men too wise.
Prayer is hope for brothers and sisters unknown,
From so many young missionaries, so far from their homes.
Prayer is as peaceful as a silent night
And as promising as the Gethsemane daylight,
Prayer is the answer always, infinitely,
Through prayer I can comprehend somewhat how much Heavenly Father loves me.

NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who were baptized in our Stake in May, June and July:

Bainbridge: Joseph and William Delk, Sharon Humphrey, Cecil Melvin, Erick Morris

Madison: Kimberly, Retha and William Kervin, Marshall O'Neil, Barbara and Bracie Simmons

Moultrie: James Deal, Laola Gay, David Jackson, Lisa Smith, Juanita Tanner

Quincy: Robert Manspeaker

Tallahassee II: Elizabeth Strickland

Tallahassee Student: Evelyn Carryl

Valdosta: Roberta Booth

Book Previews

by Suzanne Meik
Seventies Bookstore Representative

Two new books which are growing in popularity among the members in our Stake are Reflections of a Scientist and The Divine Center.

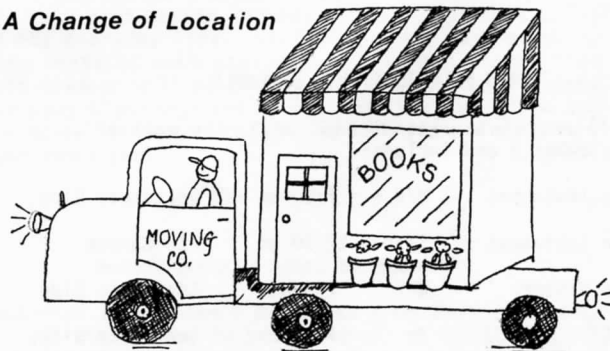
Reflections of a Scientist, by Henry Eyring. Deseret Book, \$6.95.

This book contains observations on various aspects of science, religion and life. The author discusses the scriptures, truth, the age of the earth, organic evolution, Church leaders, heredity and environment, and revelations and miracles. Especially interesting are his illustrations of how science and religion complement rather than detract from one another, and how the principles of both can be used to live a happier, more abundant life.

The Divine Center, by Stephen R. Covey. Bookcraft, \$9.50.

This book explains why we need a life centered on God and Christ and how we attain it. "For many years," writes the author, "I have felt and seen the need for an organizing principle in life. That principle must be simple but not simplistic; and it must offer total direction in life." This book is of unusual substance and depth. No conscientious reader can fail to be influenced by its message.

A Change of Location



The Liahona Bookstore in Atlanta has moved from Barfield Road to the Hammond Village Shopping Center. Their new address is: 288 Hammond Drive, Atlanta, Georgia 30328. Phone (404) 252-6873.

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FRIEND: "The Chicken Eggs," in which Ushi learns a valuable lesson about sharing from his forgiving twin sister, TaSao.

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Calendar

September

- 9 Single Adult Dance
- 10 YM-YW Activity
- 11 Crawfordville Branch Conference
- 17-18 Stake Conference
- 24 Women's Broadcast (for age 10 and up)
- 25 Quitman Branch Conference
- 25 Single Adult Fireside



October

- 1-2 General Conference
- 7-8 Priest and Laurel Conference
- 7 Single Adult Movie Night
- 9 Apalachicola Branch Conference
- 10 Columbus Day (observed)
- 15 Pre-Game Singles Potluck
- 17-21 Temple Trip
- 21-23 Pensacola Single Adult Conference
- 22 Court of Honor
- 23 Madison Branch Conference
- 28 Single Adult Dance
- 29 Stake Cultural Arts Festival
- 30 Tallahassee I Ward Conference
- 30 Single Adult Fireside
- 31 Halloween



November

- 4 Bishops' Social, 7:00 p.m.
- 4 Single Adult Hayride
- 5 Pre-Game Singles Pot Luck
- 8 Election Day
- 11 Veterans Day
- 12 Pre-Game Singles Pot Luck
- 13 Cairo Branch Conference
- 18 YM-YW Activity
- 20 Tallahassee II Ward Conference
- 20-26 Family Unity Week Celebration
- 24 Thanksgiving
- 26 Pre-Game Singles Pot Luck
- 27 Single Adult Fireside



Stake Calendar Corrections

Please make the following corrections to your copy of the Stake Calendar and Directory:

Directory

Stake Clerk

Change to Lee Vass at (904) 385-8851.

High Council

Delete C.L. Fordham, Jack Hall, Max Sweat, Gary Green, and Marco Clark.
Add Carlos Deason at (904) 627-6038 and Bob Kerns at (904) 926-5472.

Auxiliaries

Change Young Men's President to Arnold Garr at (904) 386-5714.

Activities Committee

Change Chairman to Bob Kerns at (904) 926-5472.

Unit Leaders

Change Crawfordville Branch President to Robert Little at (904) 421-8204, Perry Branch President to Conrad Futch at (904) 878-3554, and Tallahassee Student Ward Bishop to Jack Hall at (904) 576-1305.

Calendar

Stake meetings have been changed from Wednesdays to Tuesday nights.

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