

*Sherlene Hall Bartholomew's copy
(John graciously called
me out in Payson, as I had
told her I wanted to know
when her project was
completed, so I could buy
one - 11.50. She said there
is a lot about Mom's
activities in here.)*

A HISTORY OF THE 101 YEARS OF THE RELIEF SOCIETY

OF THE PLEASANT VIEW/PLEASANT VIEW FIRST WARD

Prepared in Commemoration of the
General Relief Society Sesquicentennial

by

JoAnn H. Thomas

Provo, Utah

1992

*Dan & Sherlene
Bartholomew
1062 East 1010 North
Orem, UT 84097*

F O R E W O R D

This history was prepared in response to the suggestion by the Relief Society General Board that wards and branches throughout the Church commemorate the sesquicentennial by writing local Relief Society histories. Because the Pleasant View/Pleasant View First Ward is now one hundred years old--and beginning its second century--how to compile such an extended history was an apparent first challenge. But actually, the history had already been written--meeting by meeting, event by event, preserved in various records through a century. Bringing some of those records together as they were written was an apparent way to tell the story of the sisters of the ward.

Much of the material for this history was gathered from the ward Relief Society records preserved in the Archives of the Church Historical Department in Salt Lake City. The Archives records of the Relief Society minutes from 1891 to 1973 are accessible on film. Two hard-copy records in the Archives include other ward Relief Society materials, dated 1953 to 1977 and 1978 to 1983. The filmed and hard-copy records are identified in the Archives by the call number LR 7010, which indicates records of the Pleasant View Ward (Utah/Sharon/Sharon East Stake).

In addition to the Archives records, several other sources have provided information for this history: two ward Relief Society scrapbooks kept in the Meetinghouse Library, compiled by Relief Society historians from 1972 to 1986; hard-copy quarterly and annual ward records for 1954 to 1978, kept in the ward clerks' office; and ward newsletters from 1987 to 1992, on private file. A valuable resource for general Relief Society information was History of Relief Society 1842-1966 (cited in this text as HRS), a history published by the General Board of Relief Society in 1966.

From the beginning, the minutes of the ward Relief Society meetings were kept by the ward Relief Society secretaries. The brief quarterly and annual reports in more recent years were prepared either by bishops or ward clerks. The procedures for keeping the records have changed from time to time since 1891, when the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society was organized. The records have differed in nature and detail, depending on the individual keeping the record, on the type of report form, and on other variable factors. The early minutes are lengthy, handwritten reports recorded in ledgers. As time passed, the Church prepared record books of structured forms, designed for the uniform entry of specific information. Such forms underwent change through the years, although they called for essentially the same information.

The transcriptions of the various records reproduced in this history are as close as possible to the original records. However, the form and legibility of some of the records and the limitations of reproducing in type that which was originally handwritten have presented challenges in the copying process. Readers accustomed to current mechanical and structural styles must accommodate to styles created by or natural to the recorders of the reports--an accommodation necessary to preserve historicity. Thus, the construction, spelling, punctuation, capitalization, and other mechanical aspects of the original records--including recent records that may contain typographical or other errors--have been retained in this history, except for the length of the written line for spacing purposes. Typed or printed copies of handwritten records unavoidably alter somewhat the historic

spirit of those records. The photocopying of materials, which best reproduces the content and character of historic documents, is prohibited by the Church Archives, a policy that requires the manual extraction of information.

The standard use of footnotes and a bibliographic list are not used with this history, as textual reference or abbreviated citation of resource materials accompanying the quotations identify the sources adequately for the present purposes.

The quoted content of this history comes from randomly selected entries in the various sources described above; this history is therefore representative rather than comprehensive. The random--hence unstructured--selection of materials from the records is meant to bring glimpses into the function and spirit of the ward Relief Society through the years--reflected in and by the details of names, dates, places, and the nature of the meetings and events. Reproducing or paraphrasing all of the monthly and weekly meetings recorded over a hundred years was obviously impractical. Many valuable entries in the accumulation of records were therefore necessarily bypassed. Several histories such as the present one could be compiled, using the same resources and similar procedures. But while their entries could and would be different, their message and spirit would undoubtedly remain the same. The sisters of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society have been--through 101 years--faithful, humble, capable women, striving to enrich their own lives and the lives of others, temporally and spiritually, in the building up of the kingdom.

T A B L E O F C O N T E N T S

Foreword

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----|
| The First Twenty-Five Years--1891-1915 | 1 |
| The Second Twenty-Five Years--1916-1940 | 19 |
| The Third Twenty-Five Years--1941-1966 | 46 |
| The Last Twenty-Five Years--1967-1991 | 80 |
| The Sesquicentennial Year--1992 | 122 |

A HISTORY OF THE 101 YEARS OF THE RELIEF SOCIETY
OF THE PLEASANT VIEW/PLEASANT VIEW FIRST WARD

Prepared in Commemoration of the
General Relief Society Sesquicentennial

The First Twenty-Five Years--1891-1915

The Relief Society of the Pleasant View Ward of the Utah Stake was organized on Thursday, February 12, 1891. The organization took place within a month of the creation of the ward, which had occurred on January 18, 1891. The proceedings of that Relief Society organizational meeting, held at the home of A. M. Wilde, are recorded in the minutes of the event, preserved in the Archives of the Church Historical Department in Salt Lake City. Frances Worsley Cluff was named as the first president of the new Relief Society, a calling she fulfilled for fourteen years. A transcription of that historic record is given below, retaining the original spelling, punctuation, and similar mechanical aspects of the handwritten minutes, except for the length of some of the lines.

The Organization of the Relief Society of the Pleasant
View Ward:

The Relief Society was organized Thursday, Feb. 12th 1891, at a meeting held at the house of Bro. Wild, where President Smoot, and his counselor H. Cluff and some other Brethren were present also the President of the Relief Society of the Stake, Sister Mary John and her counselors Emily Cluff, and sister Daniels who all made encouraging remarks and some good counsels and the following sisters were set apart.

Sister Frances Cluff as President of the Relief Society
of the P. V. Ward=by Bro. H. Cluff

| | |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| " Lavonia Lott | " first counselor=by Bro. H. Cluff |
| " Eliza Barrett | " secon " " " " I. Bullock |
| " Eliza Peterson | " secretary " " " S. S. Jones |
| Louisa Wild, | " treasure by " Bishop Gillespie |

A second meeting of the new organization was held just five days later, on Tuesday, February 17, 1891, this time at the home of "Bro S. Cluff."

A meeting held at the house of Bro S. Cluff, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1891. where the following Sisters were set apart.

Sister Mary Ekins as first counselor to the President
of the teachers " by " Bishop Gillespie

" Elizabeth Buckley as secon by, Bro. Chas. Conrad

Annie Peterson as assistant secretary to Eliza Peterson
set apart by Chas. Conrad

" Mary Conrad as teacher by Bro. S. Cluff
" Emma Foott " " by Bishop Gillespie
" Martha Ashton " " by Bro. Chas Conrad
" Martha Davis " " by " Geo. Ekins

14 sisters bore their testimony, and were very much pleased with the organisation of the Ward, the Bishop and his Counselors also made some appropriate remarks.

The third meeting was held at the home of Beth S. Cluff on February 24, 1891. The minutes, recorded in greater detail, report the proceedings of the meeting, apparently more formally structured than the records indicate of the first two meetings. The minutes note for the first time the hymns that were sung and the names of those who gave the prayers. The meeting fittingly focused upon Joseph Smith and the organization of the first Relief Society in Nauvoo, followed by testimonies of the sisters of the recently organized Pleasant View Relief Society. An interesting reference is made to "the healing of the sick by administration of the sisters." A concluding remark "spoke of the necessity of getting a meetinghouse built to worship in"—a building that was indeed begun within the next month, on April 18, 1891.

Minutes of the Relief Society Meeting held at the house of Beth S. Cluff in the Pleasant View Ward Fbr 24th 1891. Singing page 166. We Thank thee o God for a Prophet Prayer by Prs. Francis Cluff. Singing page 51. Come let us anew our Journy persue.

The following sisters were excepted into the society by vote Mary A. Gillespie, Johanna M. Jensen Christina Jensen. Mathilda Chesley. and Ann. Cluff. Sister Cluff requested the Bishop to read a piece from an old Newspaper, about the Prophet Joseph visiting the Relief Society in their first meeting after their Organization, in which was given a great deal of valuable instructions and good counsels to the sisters. Sister Eliza Petersen then spoke of the goodness of God towards her in giving her a testimony of the true gospel in her young age, and that she had ben numbered with his people to the present time and desired to be faithfull for ever. Sister Chesley gave her experience in the healing of the sick by adminestration of the sisters in which she had great faith. Mary Ekins spoke of her children being healed by the priesthood, she felt as well in the gospel at present as she had ever done in her life. Sister Gillespie tought we had heard some good Instructions read to us if we would unly carry them out, she would try and do the best she could. Sister Conrad said she had ben raised in the church and not ben sorrouned with the outside world or anything outside of mormonisme, she was trying to live her religion. Louise Wilde said she had a testimoni of this work, did not know how to do without it she was willing to do all the good she could. Mary Foussett and Libbie Smart also bore their testimony, they felt young and unexperienced Sister Cluff spoke of the necessity of getting a meetinghouse built to worship in. The bishop

was very pleased with the sisters, advised the mothers to be carfull of their own and their childrens health. Singing page 107 Lord dismiss with they blessing. Benediction by Br. S. Cluff.

The fourth meeting of the Pleasant View Ward sisters was held on March 5, 1891--four meetings in less than a month--again at the home of "Br. Wilde," at whose home the organizational meeting had been held. An opening statement, regarding the "intentions of these meetings," indicates that the "design" included helping a "woman . . . rise up and stand side by side of her husband." A similar statement toward the close of the meeting urged sisters "to study and elevate themselves to attain to the same platform as men" Reference is made in these minutes to "the 4th Ward" (organized in 1852), the ward from which Pleasant View Ward was created. This gathering, like the one of ten days earlier, was a testimony meeting.

Minutes of the Relief Society meeting held at the house of Br. Wilde in the Pleasant View Ward March 5th 1891. Singing page 25. Jehova Lord of heaven and earth, Thy word proclaim. Prayer by the Bishop Singing page 143. O my Father thou that dwellest In a high and glorious place. The Roll was called, 17 members present. The minutes were read and approved. The following sisters were excepted into the Society by vote Adelina Snyder, Bodild Jensen, Alice Foussett, Emma Briretton, Morilly Scott, and Sister Cluff then made a few remarks about the intentions of these meetings. She said it was designed for the sisters to improve their talents so that woman could rise up and stand side by side of her husband. She proposed to have a program mad up for our meetings and have some select reading but we had not time today so we would only have a short meeting because she had to go down to the 4th Ward to give in her resignation as counselor to the President of the Relief Society there. Sister Barrett said she would Like to say a few words but she felt her weakness in so doing and did not know how to overcome it asked God to help her. Sister Snyder said it was her first attempt to speak in a meeting but she felt it was her duty she could not say much but was willing to do all that was required of her. Ann Cluff was glad that she had attended fast meeting in the morning although she had not ben well she had ben well paid for going and she felt better now she had testified to what had ben said in fast meeting about the healing of the sick in her family by the priesthood. Alice Faussett said it was the first time she had got up to speak although she had ben a teacher in the Relief Society and had to give her reports she spoke about unity, we could accomplish a great deal of good if we always united and loved one another. Eliza Petersen spoke of being united and humble not feal one above another or criticise any for their want of education. Sister Gillespie said she could not find words to express her feelings, but felt well and asked the Lord to help us all to do right and be faithfull. Mary Ekins said she had just ben feasting in our late conference that Apostle Taylors remarks just accorded with her feelings. Mary Conrad said she was inexperienced in speaking but would try and do her best in what was required of her. Sister Scott said

it was new to her to get up to speak in a meeting, she had ben in the temple for her health and could truly bear her testimony that she had been relieved of many sufferings The Bishop said he endorsed the remarks made by sister Cluff regarding the sisters being helpmaids to their husbands. Spoke about the persecution that had ben arraied against us and the rights and privileges that has ben taking from us, exhorted the sisters to study and elevate themselves to attain to the same platform as men, they might be called to fill prominent positions, or maybe to help settle difficulties wich sometimes arise in families, although he hoped we would not have much of that in our Ward. Sister Cluff said she had never seen so much willingness of the sisters to get up and bear their testimony as in our Ward. she was very glad to see it and she hoped we would always be willing and ready for any Call that might come along even if the bishop should call on us to help build the meet- inghouse. We then sang from page 60. dismissed by Eliza Petersen.

Following the meeting of March 5, 1891, the next recorded minutes were dated "April 2nd 1891," an indication that the sisters then planned to meet monthly, the April meeting being held again "in the house of Brother Wild in the Pleasant View Ward." The date of the next meeting is recorded as being held "May 7th, 1891," that time "in the house of Br. S. Cluff in the P. V. Ward."

March 17, 1892, marked the fiftieth anniversary of the organiza- tion of the Relief Society at Nauvoo on March 17, 1842. Jubilee celebra- tions were held in "the Large Tabernacle in Salt Lake City" and in local organizations worldwide. A "Letter of Greeting" was sent "To The Sisters of the Relief Society Throughout The World," giving instructions to ward and branch leaders for celebrating "this grand anniversary." (HRS 35, 118) The sisters of Pleasant View Ward accordingly focused their attentions on the "Jubelee," as recorded in the minutes of a meeting dated only as "March 1892."

Minutes of the Relief Society meeting held at the house of S. S. Cluffs in Pleasant View Ward March 1892
 President sister Francis Cluff presiding. Singing An angel from on heigh Prayer by sister Cluff. Singing page 166. We thank thee o God for a prophet. Minutes of last meeting read and approved, Sister Cluff was pleased to see so many present but wished ther were more as we wanted to talk about the Jubelee. Ther was a little misunderstanding, thought it was better to just pass a picnic. Wanted every member of the Ward invited. The program for Salt Lake Jubelee was read. We must bring to our minds the questions of gathering and storing of wheat wished the teachers to speak about this when they made their visits. The duties of the teachers is a question that has come to my hearing, Would advise them to have prayer together so as to be guided by the spirit of God in answering the questions that may be asked them She felt well and wished the sisters to give her their faith and prayers. Sister

Gillespie felt to endorse the remarks we had heard, it is quite necessary that the teachers should ask the sisters how they feel in the gospel, said, her wheat was ready when ever they made a start.—Sister Metzener felt well and always tried to do her duty in what she was called to. Sister Chesley said the World thought it ridiculous for this people to be united Thought we should all take an interest in this Jubilee, felt to be one with the sisters. Sister Alice Foussett said we should work for success of the association to wich we belong. Sister Brereton as one of the committee for the Jubilee said they had decided to pass picnic she was pleased to be with the sisters. Sister Cluff was very pleased with the remark of the sisters spoke about the sacredness of the sacrament and consecrated oil we should teach our children the use of sacred things. Singing page 107, Lord dismiss us Prayer by sister Gillespie.

The minutes of the Relief Society meeting held "Dec. 1, 1892," record that the sisters then met at the "Pleasant View Ward Meeting House," apparently the first Relief Society meeting held in the ward building, as the minutes of the previous month's meeting indicated that the meeting was "Held in P. V. Nov. 3, 1892 . . . at the house of Sister Cluff." Construction had begun on the first Pleasant View chapel three months after the organization of the ward, the foundation being laid in April of 1891, at a location now housing a third chapel on the same site at 1950 North Canyon Road. Though not to be completed and dedicated until March 26, 1895, the first Pleasant View chapel was in use by July of 1892, the sisters of the Relief Society apparently utilizing the one-room building for their meetings at least by December of 1892.

Meetings through the years of 1893 and 1894 were generally held monthly, at times in the meetinghouse and at other times in homes. Records of 1895 indicate that gatherings were sometimes held twice a month, and by 1896 some weekly meetings were held, as there are minutes for January 2, 9, 16, 23, and 31, all of these meetings preserved in lengthy, handwritten detail. Most of the subsequent meetings, however, were monthly rather than weekly.

Minutes of representative meetings for 1893, 1894, and 1895, reproduced below, reflect the continuing activity and ardor of the sisters. The gatherings were meetings of gospel teaching, exhortation, and testimony.

Minutes of Relief Society Meeting held in Pleasant View Meeting House Feb. 2nd, 1893 President Cluff presiding, singing 218 An Angle from on High prayer Sister Jakeman, singing 325 praise to the Man who communed with Jehovah. Roll called 8 members present. Sister Cluff was glad there was enough members present to have a meeting and made a few opening remarks Sister Gillespie next spoke on our duties temporal and Spiritual and bore her testimony of the Gospel. Sister Brereton felt that she had not done as well as she ought to, but it had always been her desire to do good, and had depended on the Lord to help her and felt to continue. Sister Jakeman regretted that she was not able to attend these meetings more regular as she knew

that they would do much good. She knew that our religion was the only one that would bring us to progress, if we do the best we know how. thought the different trials we had to pass through were all for our good, was willing to do all she could in her circumstances. Sister Peterson also spoke a few words about her feelings in the Gospel. Sister Cluff wanted us to all unite in the closing prayer for the sick of this ward. Singing page 20 Lord Dismiss us. Benediction Sister Gillespie.

March 1st 1894 President Frances Cluff presiding singing 166 "We thank thee," prayer Alice Faucett singing 143 "O my Father," roll called 20 members present minutes of last meeting read. Sister Cluff was pleased to see an increase in our attendance wished the sisters to occupy the time. Edna Snyder continued the sketch of the Seventies untill the present time. For the benefit of some of the sisters who wished to join the Society the Articles of Association were read again. The first lecture on Faith in the Doctrine and Covenants was read by Sister Snyder The closing Chapter of Moroni in the book of Mormon was read by Sister Cluff. also encouraged the sisters to exercise faith in God that they may receive the Gifts and blessings that he is willing to give. Sister Gillespie related an incident where her Grandfather received his sight by the Elders laying their hands on his head after being blind for 9 months. Sister Snyder asked the Lord to be with us and help us to guard against evil. Alice Faucett spoke concerning Doctors we should live more in accordance with the laws of health and have more faith in the Lord. Sister Mezenen also bore her testimony to blessings received through faith in God. Sister Jenson bore her testimony and was willing to forgive everybody and wished them to do the same a meeting was appointed next Thursday at Brother Scotts house minutes read and approved Meeting Adjourned untill the first Thursday in Apr. singing 9 The time is nigh Benediction Frances Cluff.

Minutes of R. S. meeting at the P.V. Meetinghouse March 7, 1895 Pr. sister Cluff presiding, Sing page 208, The spirit like a fire. Bishop Gillespie and his Counselers were with us, The Bishop opened with prayer, Sing page 143 O my Father, the Roll was called 25 members present Sister Hanna Crock having brought forward her Regemend [recommend?] from her former abode was excepted as a member and sister Martha Bowen was released from being teacher with a vote of thanks as she would move to another Ward Br. Conrad spoke about the temtations and error existing among the Young. As Mothers and Members of the R. S. we should use our influence to lead them in the right path and teach them to be pure and virtuous. Br. Ekins spoke about who the Young should keep company with

and who to marry advised the young girls to join the R. S. that they might be taught and partake of the good spirit in our meetings. They should avoid keeping company with Outsiders and all that did not behave well even in dances. The mothers should teach that to their girls. Bishop Gillespie hoped we would take notice of the Instructions given and bring them into execution, we need not seek amusement among Outsiders there is plenty in our own societies spoke about keeping a correct record of all important incidents he also referred to dancing the girls should refuse to dance with any one that would drink strong drink or swear or take the name of God in vain, by taking this course they would help to keep good order. Mothers should teach their children the importance of keeping the word of wisdom and of paying tithing and also teach them to pray. He gave some advice to the sisters in regard to washing and anointing and other duties. Sister Cluff made some remarks about obeying the counsels from the Authorities in regard to dancing, encourage the sister to pay freely donation as we could make good use of all we could get. Sister Ekins and Sister Smith was chosen to meet with the primaries in their next meeting Minutes were then read and excepted. Sing page 107 Lord dismiss us. Bened. by Br. Ekins.

As noted earlier, the Pleasant View Ward sisters had been holding many of their meetings "at the P.V. Meetinghouse" since 1892. The meeting reported above occurred just over two weeks before the dedication of the Pleasant View chapel, on March 26, 1895. The first mention in the Relief Society minutes of that significant event is recorded in the minutes of April 4, 1895, ten days after the dedication. A partial report of those minutes gives insight into the sisters' responsibility "towards the meetinghouse."

Pres. sister Cluff spoke to the sisters about helping to furnish and decorate the meeting house Mary Conrad . . . expressed her willingness to help donate to the meetinghouse and would use her influence with the Primaries she expected they would all help. Sister Mezenen said she was willing to help with the little she had to do with. Emma Brereton bore her testimony and endorsed what had been said she was willing to do what she could towards the meetinghouse. Sister Gillespie again told the sisters to bring in anything they had and they would try and make turns with it, so it could be used on the meetinghouse. Johanna Crook said she was one with us and would try to help a little towards the meetinghouse although she had just helped to build a meetinghouse in the Ward she had left

Because ward chapels in the early decades of the Church were generally small, it was not uncommon for a local Relief Society organization to have a building of its own so that the sisters might more conveniently and efficiently carry out their business, projects, and socials.

One Relief Society history describes the purpose of the Relief Society hall.

In the early days of the Territory [Utah was a territory until it was granted statehood on January 4, 1896], almost as soon as a Relief Society was organized in a community, the women began to feel a need for a place of their own in which to meet, where they might sew, knit, remodel clothing, prepare burial clothing, make quilts and carpets, and hold socials It was not long until a great many local Societies, with the cooperation and help of the brethren, erected their own halls. (HRS 104)

The "society house" referred to in the ward Relief Society minutes for "March 3rd, 1898," was likely the sisters' hope for such a hall of their own.

Relief Society meeting held March 3rd, 1898 Called to order by Prest Frances Cluff. Singing from page 276. O ye mountains high. Prayer was offered by sister Gillispie. Singing from page 218 "An Angle from on high." Roll called showing 14 members present. Minutes of previous meeting were read. Prest Frances Cluff felt dissapointed that there were not more present spoke about making means to build our society house Vice Prest Eliza Peterson said she felt that the Lord would bless our efforts in building our house. If we are invited we can do much. Sister Gillispie said she was always glad to meet with the sisters and was united with them in our building, spoke of the responsibility that rests upon us as parents and the example that we should set for the young people. Sister Jensen was pleased to meet with us and felt to help all she could with our house and to help provide for the needy. Our Prest spoke about helping the poor and being humble and loyal to those placed over us. spoke also of preparing for a fair in the coming fall. Sister Mezenen said she was pleased to be with us and spoke of being charitable in the gospel. and wished to help with the house. building. Minutes were read and accepted. Singing from page 107. "Lord dismiss us with thy blessing" Ben by Sister Anne Cluff.

Whether the Pleasant View sisters succeeded in building their own house is not known, but the sisters of a neighboring ward--"the 5th Ward"--were to be blessed with a society house seven years after the preceding minutes were recorded. The minutes of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society of "Jan. 5, 1905," indicate that "Sister Taylor wished that every sister could have heard the instructions of Bro. Keeler at the dedication of the 5th Ward Relief Society house."

In October of 1898, the General Relief Society Presidency instituted the policies of annual dues--at 10¢ per member--and the observance

of Annual Day. A statement from Sarah M. Kimball, Third Counselor to General President Zina D. H. Young, clarified the dues assessment and the nature of Annual Day:

a motion was made and carried that the seventeenth day of March should be kept as a memorial day of the Society, and that each member pay into the treasury 10¢ . . . on that day a program could be made that would be most inspiring, the most educational and leading up to development . . . everyone should try to make the day impressive and to induce all to come forward and join in the celebration. (Relief Society General Board Minutes, Vol. 2, October 8, 1898, 40, qtd. in HRS 37)

The sisters of Pleasant View Ward had earlier been reminded of the historic importance of the organization of the Nauvoo Relief Society, as recorded in their minutes of February 24, 1891, quoted earlier. But in response to the official counsel by the Relief Society leadership in Salt Lake City, the Pleasant View sisters in March of 1899 turned their attentions to the Nauvoo organization.

Relief Society meeting held at the house of Prest. Frances Cluff March 2nd 1899 Councilor Eliza Peterson read the minutes of the first organization of the Relief Society. Prest Frances Cluff read some passages from the life of Joseph Smith the Prophet showing how the spirit of the Lord rested upon him.

The brief reportage of the 1899 anniversary observance suggests that the celebration was not a complicated event. Later celebrations--several of which are reproduced later in this history--were to become more elaborate observances. The celebration of Annual Day in 1900--recorded in the minutes of March 15 of that year--still remained quite simple. The Nauvoo organization had occurred fifty-eight years earlier, the Pleasant View organization in 1900 being just nine years old. The "visiting sisters from the 4th Ward"--possibly invited especially for the occasion--undoubtedly brought an exceptional spirit to the meeting. Sisters Watson, Booth, and Boyden seem to be the guests from the Fourth Ward.

A meeting held March 15th 1900 to celebrate the anniversary of the first Relief Society which was organized March 17th 1842. Prest Francis Cluff presiding. Singing: O my Father; Prayer was offered by Prest Frances Cluff. Singing: We thank thee O. God for a prophet. Roll call show 17 members present. There were with us four visiting sisters from the 4th Ward. The first on the program was a sketch of the Organisation of the first Relief Society read by sister Mary Gillespie. Second was a song by sisters Snyder Stubbs and Scott, entitled: See the Mighty Angel flying; the third part was a poem read by sister Alice Fausett entitled: Joseph Smith; fourth a Biographical sketch of sister Eliza R. Snow, by sister Eliza Peterson. Singing: The Spirit of God like a fire is burning; Sister Watson was pleased to meet with the sisters of

this ward and felt at home with us. spoke words of encouragement and instruction, said, live lives of purity that we may draw fourth the blessings from time to time. Sister Booth felt interested in our program, said if we would pray to our heavenly Father three times a day we would escape many trials spoke about tything and also about keeping the Sabbath day holy. Sister Boyden was pleased to be with us and felt to endorse the remarks of sister Booth concerning the sabbath day. and spoke more upon the subject. Sister Watson again arose and spoke for a short time said if we would keep all the commandments of the Lord we would escape the plagues etc. Our Prest was much pleased with the good time we had and felt thankful to the sisters for their visit. Singing Doxology Ben by sister Wilde.

The minutes of a "Relief Society District Meeting" of June 21, 1900, preserve an interesting record of the blessing of sisters by sisters. At least one priesthood bearer was in attendance at the meeting.

Relief Society District Meeting held June 21st 1900
At the home of sister Mary Conrad. Prest Frances Cluff said as there were so few came untill late we would chat a while and then bless sisters Conrad and Scott as they were ailing in health. We sang the hymn: School thy feelings: and prayer was offered by Br. Conrad. Singing: O my Father: Sister Cluff then blessed sister Conrad and sister Fausett blessed sister Scott. Singing: let us pray gladly pray: Ben by sister Ashton.

Reference in the meeting of December 4, 1902, to a "booklet that had been published for the relief societies" is likely a Relief Society course of study which was to be used regularly. Known as "Mothers' Classes," the lessons were "the first courses of study introduced into regular Relief Society meetings" and were designed to make "'life desirable and better in the home and promote the welfare of the community.'" (HRS 39)

Other matters of typical import were also given attention in the meeting of December 4, 1902, including the very brief mention of wheat. The reference to wheat required only brief mention because the sisters were fully aware of the wheat program, an on-going project in Relief Society for twenty-five years at that time. The gathering and storing of wheat, urged by the First Presidency and the General Relief Society leadership, had been a common practice among the early Saints since 1876. Brigham Young had counseled the sisters to do so "for the specific purpose of providing against starvation in time of famine" (HRS 111) The sisters of Pleasant View Ward fulfilled their obligation to that assignment. The minutes of "March 1892," quoted earlier in this history, mention the matter of wheat twice, and the minutes of November 3, 1898, include a commendation to the sisters by their president, Sister Cluff, for their efforts with the wheat program. At that November meeting, Sister Cluff "spoke in praise of the sisters in our society of taking care of our wheat. Sisters Martha Ashton and Ann Cluff were appointed to assist in caring for the wheat." Subsequent minutes reproduced in this history

point repeatedly to the matter of collecting, storing, using, and selling wheat. The recurrence of the topic emphasized the importance of wheat in the Relief Society organization and in the Church.

Relief Society meeting held at the home of Pres. Cluff. Dec. 4 1902. Pres Cluff presiding singing 198 prayer Emma Brereton singing page 259 roll call of members present Minutes of last meeting read. Pres Cluff read a letter from secretary of stake explaining the booklet that had been published for the relief societies. Spoke of the sewing meeting that was appoint, as no one came Lestra Holden reported about the wheat, she got in a little hope, hoped we would all do better refered to Sister Scotts condition, advised the sisters to visit her Sister Mezenen said we should visit the sick more and encourage each other to live our religeon Matilda Vance said we should not feel afraid of each other should express our gratitude to our Heavenly Father, spoke of the word of wisdom, and the need of setting a good example before our children. Sister Emma Brereton was glad to meet with the sisters, we should try and do good to those who spitefully use us, knew we would feel much better if we kept the word of wisdom. We should fast and ask our father in Heaven to help us do our duty, read a few verses from the book of mormon Sister Mary York said if we would we would over come our timidity reported Mrs. Penrods family as getting along nicely from their sickness Sister Altha Haliday felt she owed an appology for not attending meetings more, would try and come more in the future, thought we ought to have two meetings a month. Pres. Cluff felt well toward all the sisters, hoped that whoever is appointed to work with her will be united, spoke of visiting the sick suggested visiting Sister Scott and hold meeting with her, each member could take her something if they feel like it. It was agreed to hold meeting at Mrs Scotts Wednesday at half past 1:0'clock Minutes read and accepted. Singing page 107 Benediction Mary Mezenen.

The minutes of "Mar. 5. 1903" indicate that the sisters were planning to observe Annual Day that year. The committees were named at that meeting for the upcoming event.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to celebrate the 17th of March in our own Ward. The following committees were appointed

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| | Frances Bonnett |
| Com. Program | Leonore Taylor |
| | Altha Halliday |
| | Emma Brereton |
| Com. Lunch | Ann Cluff |
| | Mayme Cluff |

Com. Reception Jane D. Meldrum
 Ellen Young

The detailed account of the "Program as given at Anniversary March 17. 1903" demonstrates that much attention was given to the event that year, the program including some brethren.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Singing by Congregation | The Spirit of God Like a fier |
| 2. Prayer by Chaplain | Charles Taylor |
| 3. Singing " Congregation | Come let us rejoice |
| 4. Address of Welcome | Pres. Frances Cluff |
| 5. Instrumental Selection | Ruby Hunn |
| 6. Minutes of first Organization | Ann Cluff |
| 7. Song "Yon Towering Peaks" | J. A. Vance and Co. |
| 8. Life of Emma Smith | Fannie Bonnett |
| 9. Instrumental duet | David and Mattie Nelson |
| 10. Recitation. "Only a Girl" | Matilda Vance |
| 11. Refreshments served | Mrs. Vogal acted as toast Master |
| 12. Quartet | J. A. Vance, Sidney Cluff, John Halliday, Ray Elliott |
| 13. Recitation "Borrowing" | Altha Halliday |
| 14. Instrumental selection | Elmo Brereton |
| 15. Song | Vivien and Muriel Bonnett |
| 16. Remarks by Bishop Alex Gillespie | |
| 17. Song by the Choir | |

Benediction by Wm Buckley

The anniversary celebration of March 17, 1904, held "in Pleasant View meeting house," consisted of the following program, Bishop Gillespie commending the sisters and exhorting them to faithfulness.

Minutes of 17 of March Anniversary held in Pleasant View meeting house. Pres. Frances Cluff presiding singing 166 We thank thee O God for a prophet. prayer Sister Anne Cluff singing 58 Come Come ye saints. Minutes of last anniversary read Pres Cluff gave the address of welcome. Byographical sketch of Sister Isabel Hunn was read by Jane D. Meldrum.

Song "When the mysts have cleared away" [Sister] Foote and

Temperance Stubbs

Select reading "Home" Luella Haws

Instrumental Selection Amelia Cluff

Remarks of J. Golden Kimball at University were read by

Louisa Foote

Song A Saints Dream Jane W. Brown

Recitation Ben Bolton Altha Halliday

Reading from Exponent Fannie Bonnett

Reading Zions Future Mary York.

Singing 143 My Father Thou that Dwellst

Bishop Gillespie Felt there was a most heavenly influence with us. We have a glorious work to perform for we have

to carry His work to the ends of the earth. Spoke of the trials

the church was passing through, asked each one to be faithful and the Lord would bless us. Pres. Cluff was very grateful that she was a member of the church, hoped we would be united and help each other. Singing Up awake Ye defenders of Zion. Benediction Bishop Alex Gillespie.

The minutes of the meeting of "March 2/1905" record the "resignation" of Frances Cluff, the ward's first Relief Society president, who had served fourteen years. She was replaced by Alice Colvin, who "was sustained as a member of the society" on that day. Stake Relief Society officers were present.

Pleasant View March 2/1905 Relief Society met in Meeting house Pres. Alice Colvin presiding, Sister Francis Cluff taking charge. Singing page 51, Come let us anew, Prayer by Sister Cluff. Singing page 166. We thank thee O God for a prophet. Minutes of previous meeting read. Sister Alice Colvin was sustained as a member of the society. Sister Colvin hoped we would all get the spirit of our work and enjoy our labors. Introduced some of the Stake officers. Sister Martha Keeler thought working in the Relief Society gave us very great satisfaction. We should magnify our calling by doing good to each other. we should desire to make the most of our opportunities. advised the teachers to reach the hearts of the sisters in their districts. Seek to give them spiritual blessings as well as looking after their temporal good. 1st coun Lenore Taylor hoped we would be united and learn to love our new president as we had Pres. Cluff. Treasurer Martha Ashton knew the president alone would not make our society a success, we must all be united. Sister Elisabeth Brown of the Stake Board knew what the changes we are having today mean to the sisters: we learn to love each other as we work together. We should each ask the Lord to bless us with His spirit

In addition to the minutes preserved for the regular meeting of March 2, 1905, are those for a "Meeting of the Board of Directors," held after the main meeting. Leadership matters were taken care of and decisions were made regarding "renting wheat," a common practice that allowed farmers to "rent" or borrow wheat for seed. The wheat would be paid back at harvest time, the farmers "adding, as a rule, one peck to each bushel for interest." (HRS 110)

Meeting of the Board of Directors took place right after the meeting Prayer by Fannie Bonnett. Pres. Francis Cluffs resignation as president of the Board was accepted. Louisa Foote was released as 2nd vice president and Fannie Bonnett as secretary. Sister Alice Colvin was nominated and elected as Pres. of the Board. Melinda Jorgensen as 2nd vice president, and Louisa Foote secretary. By laws of association read. Meeting adjourned subject to the call of the President. Sisters Colvin, Taylor, Foote & Ashton met when it was

decided the society wheat should be rented to responsible parties, with good security. The interest to be 1 pk on the bushel. To be first class wheat. Parties renting wheat should return it on or before 15th day of Nov. 1905. Sister Ashton was authorized to transact business pertaining to it. Adjourned.

The minutes of "May 3/1906" and "Jan 3/1907" summarize the earnest testimonies of several of the sisters--testimonies of instruction, exhortation, inspiration, and gratitude.

Relief Society met May 3/1906 at the home of Sister Lavona Lott. Pres. Alice Colvin presiding Singing page 48 An Angel from on high Prayer by Sister Lizzie Ferguson. Singing page 358 Prayer is the souls sincere desire. Roll call showing 5 officers and 21 members present minutes of previous meeting read. Pres Colvin said it is encouraging to see so many present. said if we make an effort to do the will of the Lord, we will gain more of His spirit and it will thus become easier for us to do our duty. The 1st lesson in the Red Cross manuel was given by 1st couns. Lenore Taylor. Sister Emma Brereton spoke on the mission and duties of R. S. workers. Sister Ann Muhlstine was desirous of doing her part in the work. Sister Martha Ashton spoke of the Lords blessings on those who obey His will. Sister Mary York spoke of the difference of other faith compared with our religion. Sister Jane D. Meldrum spoke of blessings obtained by trusting in the Lord. Sister Jane Brown sang a song entitled "Repent the day is nigh at hand." Sister Marinda Glazier (a visitor) bore testimony to the truth of the gospel. Sister Lizzie Ferguson spoke of the duties of the society. Sister Elisabeth Hobbs (a visitor) bore testimony to the truth of the gospel. Sister Lott is desirous of doing good. Minutes read and approved. Singing Doxology Benediction Sister Taylor.

Relief Society met Jan 3/1907 Pres. Colvin presiding Singing page 166 We thank thee O God, etc. Prayer by 2nd coun Melinda Jorgensen. Singing 356 Hail to the brightness etc. Roll called showing 8 officers, 8 members present. Pres. Colvin thought if we knew the gospel more thoroughly we would prize it more highly. Spoke of the good that could be accomplished by R.S. teachers. 1st coun Martha Gillespie spoke of the advice given by one of the apostles as to attending sacrament meetings in preference to other meetings. Sister Lizzie Ferguson spoke on the subject of faith, was convinced the good we do here will be credited to us. Sister Francis Cluff bore testimony of the Lords blessings to her. Also of the blessings received by attending sacrament meetings. 2nd Coun Melinda Jorgensen related how she was blessed by making extra exertion in

the line of duty. Sister Crane spoke of partaking of the sacrament worthily. Louisa Foote spoke of the blessings obtained by observing the Sabbath day; also of the blessings we enjoy compared with the people of the world. Next meeting to be held at Irene Corbetts. Minutes read and accepted. Sister Lulu Cluff a visitor spoke to the sisters. Singing page 45 Joy to the world etc. Benediction by Sister Crane.

The minutes of "Oct 8/1909" are noticeably brief compared with the more detailed accounts recorded by the same secretary in the previously quoted minutes. Mention of the "wheat bin" reflects the continuing attention to the assignment to store wheat. Granaries were common throughout the Church in the early days of the wheat-gathering program, begun in 1876. At that time bins were provided by the bishops or by private individuals, but later, "as the amount of grain increased, granaries were built by local Societies, with the aid of the brethren" (HRS 112)

P.V. R.S. met Oct 8/1909 Meeting called to order by Pres. Colvin. Singing page 376 O ye mountains high etc. Prayer by Pres. Colvin Singing page 212. Redeemer of Israel etc. There were 5 sisters present. Sister Clara Meservy was accepted a member of the society. Pres Colvin made a few remarks regarding regular attendance and also as to ways and means of getting means for a Relief Society wheat bin. Sisters Ashton, Meservy Pierce & Foote all spoke on the same subject. Minutes read and accepted. Singing Doxology. Benediction, by Sister Ashton.

The Relief Society birthday of 1911, noting the sixty-third anniversary of the organization at Nauvoo, centered on the historic event in usual ways as well as on the bearing of testimonies, a less common but an appropriate way to mark the celebration.

P.V. R. Society met March 17/1911 at the home of sister Alta Walker. Singing page 165 Do what is right ect. Prayer by Bro. T. H. Cluff. Singing page 358 Prayer is the souls sincere desire. Roll call showing 17 members present. Minutes of previous meeting read. Pres. Colvin said it was 63 years ago today since the organization of the Relief Society. The time was given for testimony bearing. 1st coun. Martha Gillespie read a selection of sentiments composed by Bathsheba Smith [fourth General Relief Society President]. Pres. Colvin related an incident wherein her faith had been strengthened and a relative had restored to health. Sisters Francis Cluff & Agnes Jensen testified to having been blessed in time of trial. Sisters Alice Fausett & Martha Ashton spoke of prayer and to the wisdom of trusting to the Lord as to how they are answered Sister Walker favored us with a solo. Sister Mary Corbett rejoiced in the R. S. work. Sister Lizzie Ferguson thought the time would come when we would reap the benefit of these meetings Bp. Colvin

took for his subject "courage." Spoke of many different positions which women are called to fill that it takes courage and a stout heart to do their duty. Said the latter-day saints should be a courageous people. Bro. T. H. Cluff said it is the faith and power of God that is in a person that speaks and not the person themselves. Would that we could always have the freedom in every meeting that had been here today. Bro. W. S. Corbett related an incident where the Relief Society was the means of opening up a branch of the Church in Europe. Bore a strong testimony to the truth of the gospel. Bro. Geo. R. Meservy spoke of the good the women of Utah are doing in the world. Minutes read and accepted. Singing Doxology. Ben. George R. Meservy.

A representative meeting of 1913 included a visiting teaching report and a homemaking lesson. The meeting also included comments from a visiting stake Relief Society board member and a stake missionary.

Pleasant View Relief Society met May 15, 1913. Meeting called to order by Pres Martha Gillispie. Singing page 376 O ye mountains high etc. Prayer by sister Alice Burrige Singing page 260 How firm a foundation. Roll Called showing 16 members present. Minutes of previous meeting read. Sister Hannah Penrod reported having visited her district in company with Sister York. Also Sisters Phillips & Cluff, Sister Thomas, Sisters Davis & Corbett had all visited. The lesson entitled "Economy in House keeping" was given by Sister Stubbs. Remarks on the lesson were made by Sisters Corbett, Thomas, Booth, Harris, & Gillispie. Sister Booth of the Stake Board bore testimony of the truth of the gospel & spoke of the change of holding meetings weekly; thought it was for the best. Sister Eunice Harrin a Stake missionary said mothers need the spirit of the Lord in their every day life and one way to obtain it was by attending Relief Society meeting. Spoke of social duties. Minutes read and accepted. Singing page 107 Lord dismiss us Ben. by 1st coun. Mary Corbett.

In 1914 the Relief Society General Board instituted the program of uniform courses of study:

The Mothers' Classes which began in 1902, the outlines for which were prepared by the individual stakes, increased interest in Relief Society and found favor with its members. After twelve years of conducting classes under this plan, it was decided, in 1914, to introduce uniform courses of study prepared by the General Board. (HRS 40)

The stakes used the new courses at their option for a year. Then in 1915 the lessons were adopted for use throughout all the stakes. They covered

a ten-month period and meetings were held each week on Tuesdays. In 1914 Visiting Teaching Report Books were also established. In the same year membership dues increased to 25¢ per sister, and in 1915 the dues became uniformly payable in January of each year. These policies and programs sent out from Salt Lake City were faithfully followed by the sisters of the Pleasant View Ward.

A meeting for August 20, 1914, was concerned with "Genealogy and record-keeping." The theology lessons as outlined for the uniform courses of study, as begun in 1914, specified "Genealogy" as the topic for that year. Accordingly, the Pleasant View Relief Society followed the recommended course. The August meeting also considered the ever-important matter of storing grain. One of the congregational hymns for the meeting was "Joy to the world etc.," an interesting choice for the month of August.

Pleasant View Relief Society met Aug. 20, 1914. in Genealogical session. Pres Mary Corbett presiding and 2nd coun. Amy Slack in charge. Singing page 46 Our God we raise to thee. Prayer by Sister Francis Cluff. Singing page 15 Joy to the world etc. Roll Call showing 13 members present. Minutes of previous meeting read. Sister Alice Fausett spoke on Genealogy and record-keeping. A selection on the Subject was read by Katherine Kay. A reading entitled The foreclosure of the mortgage was given by 2nd coun. Amy Slack. A selection entitled Washingtons Vision was read by Louisa Foote. Pres. Corbett spoke of collecting grain. Sister Stubbs spoke of the gathering of wheat and thought we should all donate towards the same. Sister Ashton reported having visited her district. Sister Francis Cluff spoke of the storing of wheat and testified that the Lord had prompted the people in this direction. Minutes read and accepted. Singing page Lord we come before thee now. Benediction by Sister Rachel Hood.

After the service of Alice Colvin, from February 1905 until May of 1912, two other presidents were to serve as leaders to the sisters of Pleasant View Ward during the first twenty-five years of their organization. Martha Gillespie served from May 1912 to July of 1913, followed by Mary Harris Corbett from July 1913 until July 1917. The initial quarter century of Relief Society in the Pleasant View Ward concluded with the following membership list appearing on the "Relief Society Roll of 1915," the names of their presidency at the head of the list--Sisters Stubbs and Slack as counselors to Sister Corbett and Sister Foote as secretary.

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Mary Corbett | 10. Lizzie Ferguson |
| 2. Temperance Stubbs | 11. Anna Jameson |
| 3. Amy Slack | 12. Chloe Jameson |
| 4. Louisa Foote | 13. Loretta Johnson |
| 5. Aretta Allred | 14. Mary Ekins |
| 6. Francis Cluff | 15. Sanoma Meldrum |
| 7. Martha Ashton | 16. Minnie Phillips |
| 8. Agnes Jensen | 17. Tryphena York |
| 9. Katherine Kay | 18. Hannah Penrod |

- | | | | |
|-----|--------------------|-----|------------------|
| 19. | Ellen Young | 34. | Rachel Cluff |
| 20. | Martha Davis | 35. | Annie Gillispie |
| 21. | Hattie Penrod | 36. | Melissa Haire |
| 22. | Alice Fausett | 37. | Nettie Carter |
| 23. | Martha Gillespie | 38. | Florence Glazier |
| 24. | Rachel Hood | 39. | Minnie Cluff |
| 25. | Josephine Thomas | 40. | Alta Walker |
| 26. | Sarah Newton | 41. | Lillie Ferguson |
| 27. | Jane D. Meldrum | 42. | Ellen Adams |
| 28. | Annie H. Gibbs | 43. | Zella Penrod |
| 29. | Katherine Pederson | 44. | Sarah Brunzer |
| 30. | Lena Olsen | | Cordelia Booth |
| 31. | Eliza Crane | | Nellie Dyson |
| 32. | Madeline Revoir | | Sarah L. Allred |
| 33. | Maud Glazier | | Kady Cluff |

The Second Twenty-Five Years--1916-1940

The leadership of the Relief Society for the second twenty-five years included the following presidents after the release of Mary Corbett in July of 1917:

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------|------------|
| Sarah L. Allred | July 1917 | Aug. 1918 |
| Sonoma Meldrum | Aug. 1918 | June 1920 |
| Frances (Fannie) Bonnett | June 1920 | Sept. 1931 |
| Minnie Phillips | Sept. 1931 | Sept. 1934 |
| Anna Campbell | Sept. 1934 | Sept. 1936 |
| Zella Ashton Colvin | Sept. 1936 | Sept. 1939 |
| Nellie D. Snow | Sept. 1939 | Aug. 1941 |

By 1916 the uniform structure of the Relief Society organization Churchwide became more clearly defined from the Relief Society General Board. Some of that uniformity was typified in the ward record books introduced that year. The official information accompanying the minutes of "Pleasant View Ward, Utah Stake, 1916-1920" gave clear instructions.

ATTENTION, OFFICERS! Membership in Relief Society

Any woman of good character from the oldest to the youngest who desires to unite with the Society shall be welcomed therein. Applicant should be recommended by a member and be received by the majority vote of the members present.

Membership in the Relief Society is perpetual

One roll shall be kept to contain the names of all the members and the roll shall be called at all regular meetings. No name shall be removed except by request of the individual; or by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a meeting, and for good and sufficient reasons. Opposite the name of the member removed or deceased, there should be written the word "Removed" or "Deceased" and the date.

Immediately after December 1 of each year the officers of the Relief Society should visit every member, giving special attention to non-attendants and urging such members to become active in the Relief Society work. Special effort should be made to enroll those who are eligible and who are not members of Relief Society.

Where members are unable or unwilling to pay annual dues, after earnest personal solicitation on the part of the Society officers, the Society should make up the amount from the general funds, and notify the individual of this action.

Instructions from Salt Lake City, dated January 1, 1916, in the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society records, indicated the order of business for conducting meetings, marking the roll, and handling related matters. The order of business for the Relief Society meetings was to include "Singing--Prayer--Singing--Roll Call--Minutes--Business--Lesson--Singing--Prayer." Further instruction regarding the roll indicated that "The roll should be called aloud; every member's name being read so that the Society officers may constantly be reminded of those who are members of the organization." Regarding financial business, the sisters were counseled, "In all matters dealing with records and finances, keep the motto before you, 'Do it now!'"

The minutes of the meetings in Pleasant View for January 25, March 7, and October 24 of 1916--randomly selected and reproduced below as written, except for length of line--were recorded on the standardized forms. The conservative space allotted for the summary of meeting business possibly dictated that the minutes be brief.

The January minutes make reference to The Relief Society Magazine, which by then had been in publication for a year. The Magazine was first published in 1915, an expansion of preceding Society publications entitled the Relief Society Guide and Bulletin, begun in 1914. The Guide and Bulletin replaced the long-lived and well-known Woman's Exponent, published from 1872 to 1914. From its inception, the Magazine was the source for the Relief Society lesson material.

January 25, 1916:

Pres Mary Corbett spok on Commite Work. saying how necesiary it was to be up with the work. and help and by being prepard Sister Katherine Kay gave a reading entitled "Ma's New Years Resolutions." Sisters Martha Glispie and Alice Fawsett of the good of the Relief Society Magazine. Sister Fawsett also spok on Temple Work. Sister Corbett Said we would be blessed by coming out and doing our duty.

March 7, 1916:

Minutes of last meeting read Pres Mary Corbett spok to the teachers of their duties Spok of the Wednesday evenings at home also explained to the teachers books Spok about the animul dues. was pleased with the lesson given also gave notice of work meeting Next Tuesday would make some quilts for a family that needed helpe Said we ought to go out amoung the sick more and encourage one another Prayed the Lord to bless us Class work, subject "The Rosery" Conducted by Aretta Allred.

October 24, [1916]:

Pres Mary Corbett gave out notice of lecturs. to be given Louisa Leichty. gave report of her district Sonoma Meldrum gave out notice about the Temple excursion and about the Records.

A financial report for 1916 includes the following itemization of expenditures:

Dispersements for Year 1916

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Temple Carpet | March 3rd, 1916 | amount \$1.25. |
| Contingent Fund | March 3rd., 1916 | " \$2.00 |
| Membership Fee | March 3rd., 1916 | " \$6.00 |
| Charity, Mrs. | | |
| Charles Conders | March 3rd., 1916 | " \$1.97 |
| Membership Fee | March 28th, 1916 | " \$5.25 |
| Sec'try & Teacher | | |
| Books | March 28th, 1916 | " \$355. [\$3.55?] |
| Literary Books | April 27th, 1916 | " \$1.00 |
| Agness Jensen | July 3rd, 1916 | " \$2.00 |
| Literary Books | Sept. 17th 1916 | " \$5.00 |
| Quilt Material | Nov 14th 1916 | " \$1.47 |
| Agness Jensen | Nov 14th 1916 | " \$1.00 |
| Quilt Material | Dec 7 1916 | " \$1.15 |

The minutes for March 20, 1917, mention "a piece from Relief Society Magazine," the sisters of Pleasant View appropriately utilizing the source for their lesson material.

March 20, 1917:

Mary Corbett read a piece from Relief Society Magazine "Mothers of Isreal" Sister Meldrum read Washington's Vision from Relief Society Magazine. Sister Allred spok about her trip to California had meet some of the Saints while their felt she had been blessed. Martha Glispie on helping one another in sickness.

The "Penny fund" referred to in the May 22, 1917, minutes was possibly a charity fund, commonly collected by the Relief Society from the beginning. Historically the organization Churchwide collected such funds:

From [1842] until 1944, when collections by visiting teachers were discontinued, it was customary for the Relief Society visiting teachers to accept contributions for charity when making their monthly visits to the homes of Church members. The charity fund thus procured was often supplemented by funds earned from the Society from the sale of its handwork and in other ways. (HRS 69)

Other matters of conjecture in the May 1917 minutes include "the Enlistment of Women for preparedness" and the "paper on 'Birth Control.'" Because these topics do not appear in the available lists of subject matter prepared by the General Relief Society, the topics may have been selected by the ward Relief Society leadership.

May 22, 1917:

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs W. H. Bounus Sister Corbett Spok about the Penny fund. Instrumental

Music Mrs. Susie Baum Sister Allreds resignation read & accepted Sister Corbett presented a paper on the Enlistment of Women for preparedness also read paper on "Birth Control."

The compact nature of the minutes for a November 1917 meeting indicates that several significant items of business were addressed. The class work properly followed the schedule of the lessons prepared by the General Board. Because the lesson is identified as a "Literary Lesson," it seems to have come from the course for "1917 Literature for the Home." Interestingly, however, the topics for the theology lessons for the year were "1917 How and Where the Women of the Bible Lived." (HRS 77 and 79)

November 20, 1917:

Pres Allred reported notes from Confrence Thanked the sisters for the generous wheat donation. The first week in Dec. is Magazine week Amy Slack \$2.25 is required from each society to defray the expense of Delegate to Red Cross Convention in Denver All sisters that had dried fruit or vegetables were to weigh it and report no of lbs to Y.L.M.A. Class Work subject Literary Lesson from the Bible "Queen Esther" Conducted by Amy Slack.

In 1917 the United States became militarily involved in World War I, the conflict in Europe having erupted in 1914. The war called upon civilian effort, including that of the Relief Society sisters everywhere:

There was much welfare work to be done . . . and Relief Society women, unitedly and as individuals, participated in the production and conservation of food; knitted, sewed and made bandages for the Red Cross; promoted and attended home nursing courses; and, in large cities, assisted in Red Cross home service work

During World War I, Relief Society women, already well practiced in thrift and the conservation and preservation of food, also did their part in food production, in the sale of Liberty bonds, in defense councils, and other emergency organizations. (HRS 64 and 71)

The concern and involvement of the sisters of Pleasant View Ward are reflected in the minutes of various meetings in 1918.

March 19, 1918:

Announcements Relief Society members were asked to go to the Red Cross rooms to help Friday afternoon.

April 2, 1918:

Pres. Sarah L. Allred had faith that we would never be overpowered by the Germans Believed in the prophecies concerning the Government.

April 23, 1918:

Pres Sarah L Allred gave notice of the teachers convention. R. S. members were to meet at Mrs Irvines, each one to bring a book for the soldiers. Magazines were also to be sent to the post offices for the boys.

Sister Sadie Holdaway of the Stake board, had been very much interested in the lessons. Before the war, the Germans had the women of their Nation instructed in the values and preparation of food, that is one of the reasons of the success they have had. The plain food is more beneficial. The young mothers should be interested in the preparation of food suitable for the growing child. If potatoes are put into boiling water for 15 minutes they will bake quicker.

[no month/day] 1918:

Books for Soldiers

| | |
|------------------------|---|
| Mrs Meldrum | 2 |
| Mr Gott | 3 |
| Mrs Ranboyd | 3 |
| Mrs Ferguson | 2 |
| Mrs Gordon | 1 |
| Mrs Elizabeth Ferguson | 2 |

October 1, 1918:

Pres Sanoma Meldrum gave notice of a Parade and rally to be held Thursday night in the Tabernacle for the 4th Liberty Loan all were expected to march in the parade that were subscribers Sister Amy Slack told an interesting account of some of the Utah Soldiers at a Colorado Camp receiving special favors for their good conduct. Sister Francis Cluff was always pleased to hear good reports of the boys. Felt that we were having a severe test, knew that if we do our duty the Lord will bless us.

World War I ended with the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918. As the war came to a close, the worldwide flu epidemic, which had taken the lives of twenty million people in 1918, still stretched across the land. An entry in the minutes of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society in 1919 indicates continuing local affliction.

March 14, 1919 Sister Lena Olsen felt that the Lord had blessed her and helped her to bare her trials of the War. Sister Mary Corbett related an incident she had during the epidemic of "Flu." Felt that these things help to strengthen our faith.

Because of the epidemic, meetings were canceled at times. A brief entry for March 25, 1919, indicates, "No meeting on account of Influenza." And for April 8, 1919, a single word on the page for the meeting that might have been held noted, "Influenza."

The usual business of Relief Society in 1919 was to carry on as concerns with the flu epidemic were to subside. Attentions to genealogy, sewing, a literary lesson, home economics, and a celebration of the Prophet's birthday are noted in the brief minutes representative of that year.

June 17, 1919:

Teachers Confrence in Provo 4 Ward Sister Alice Faucett gave Genealogical lesson William the Conquerer giving Sir Names discussion followed names derived from trades and occupations.

August 26, 1919:

There was no regular lesson, so the sisters held a sewing meeting for sister Grace Baum.

December 9, 1919:

Piano selection was given by sister Veda Meldrum Sister Hattie T. Snow of the Stake Board gave the Literary lesson "Dickens Christmas Carol."

December 23, 1919:

Sister Veda Meldrum gave a piano selection O My Father with variations. Sister Mary Corbett gave the lesson Home economics Life preservation

Race preservation

Farther remarks on our Moral life was given by sister Elizabeth Ferguson Pres. Sanoma Meldrum was pleased with with the lesson The Relief Society party is this evening Anniversary of the Prophets birth.

The minutes for March 16, 1920, indicate that the sisters studied the Book of Mormon with insight and testimony. The Book of Mormon was the focus for the theology lessons from 1918 to 1920.

Prof. E. H. Smart will give a course of lectures under the direction of the Social Service Committee of Utah Stake Relief Society in the Central School building Sister Jane B. Thacker gave the Book of Mormon Lesson Sister Alice Faucett told the circumstance of the departure of Jered and the Brother of Jered for this Continent. Sister Frances Cluff told of the Nephites coming, thus representing the different branches that came to this continent, bore her testimony to the truthfulness of the Book of Mormon. Sister Alice Faucett thought every one of us should read the Book of Mormon and study the promises that are given if we read it with a prayerful heart.

Beginning in 1914 and continuing until 1966, the study of literature was one of the four primary courses of study for the Relief Society. Usually taught the third week of each month, the literary lesson had the

purpose "of acquainting Relief Society members with good literature and of deepening their appreciation for it; of developing discriminating reading tastes, and helping Latter-day Saint women to realize that in the reading of great literature there is enlightenment, spiritual uplift, and enjoyment." (HRS 79)

The sisters of Pleasant View Ward were privileged to have Alice Reynolds in attendance at their meeting of April 13, 1920. Sister Reynolds was a prominent teacher of literature at Brigham Young University and a member of the Relief Society Board of the Utah Stake, of which Pleasant View Ward was a part. At that April meeting, Sister Reynolds, who served on the General Relief Society Board from 1923 to 1930, gave the literary lesson, other parts of the program given by ward sisters.

Sister Alice Reynolds of the Stake Board gave the Literary Lesson Poems of Browning and Tennyson. Sister Tennyson's "Dora" was read by Sister Reynolds. Sister Alta Walker sang "Sweet and Low" composed by Tennyson. Discussion and questions. Sister Reynolds told a story of her own knowledge of a college friend, showing the social effect of parents using force in the selection of their children's partners for life. Sister Alice Faucett related the story of her grandfather driving her father from home because he joined the Mormons.

For the years 1921-1922, the following instructions attended the ward Relief Society minutes. Such guidelines from the Relief Society General Board, designed for Churchwide use, also became descriptions of local Relief Society practices.

Instructions to Ward Officers.

LIST OF ELIGIBLE MEMBERS: Names of all L. D. S. women in the ward, who are eligible for membership should be recorded in this book

AGENTS FOR RELIEF SOCIETY MAGAZINE: There should be an agent for the "Relief Society Magazine," in each ward, whose duty it is to see to it that every Relief Society woman has the opportunity to subscribe for the magazine

HISTORICAL RECORD: In this book will be found space for the recording of the history of the organization. Presidents should use every effort to obtain all data bearing upon the history of the ward association from its first organization to the present time. If this history has been compiled in a previous record book, only new data should be recorded. The names of officers, with dates of appointment, setting apart and releases, should be accurately recorded as far as possible

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES: The annual membership dues of twenty-five cents should be paid in advance in January of each year. This fund should be sent to the stake secretary not later than February 1. The stake secretary should forward the amount to the General Secretary, before the end of February.

STAKE DUES: A stake due of twenty-five cents was decided upon by the April conference business meeting, 1920. Stake dues should be paid in advance in January of each year, and sent to the stake secretary not later than February 1.

MINUTES: It is recommended that minutes be recorded during the meeting, written in ink. Minutes should be written neatly and legibly, and should be brief. Each set of minutes should be signed by the secretary.

Selected entries for 1921 describe the continuing characteristic activities of the Pleasant View sisters. The lesson material for the May 3 theology meeting followed the prescribed course of study for the year--"1921 Salvation for the Living and Dead." (HRS 77)

1st coun Pauline Olsen introduced sister Isabell Burroughs & sister Sarah Holdaway of the geneological board, and sister Burroughs gave some very valuable instructions on temple work & urged the sisters to attend to this great work at the excursion to occur May 26-27. coun. Olsen announced that the sisters of the society who were teachers would meet with the members of the Priesthood and canvass the ward for the community welfare campaign to collect our allotment of \$85.00 in the campaign. Class work conducted by sister Amelia Ford. subject: Salvation for the living and the dead. Class taking part in the lesson.

The meeting for May 17, 1921, likewise followed the carefully prescribed lesson program. The literature lessons centered on "1921 Our Latter-day Saint Hymns and Their Authors." (HRS 79)

Class work conducted by Amy Slack
Subject "Literary work-lesson treating on the life work of the late Emmaline B. Wells [fifth General Relief Society President]. Poems written by sister Wells were read by class leader & a song lyric written by sister Wells, was sung by sister Diantha Ekins; title of song: Sing Ye of a Home Immortal.

Sisters from the stake board and the General Board brought messages of special import to the meeting of May 24, 1921. Sister Amanda Knight was the wife of Jesse Knight, prominent in local history. Sister Jennie B. Knight served on the Relief Society General Board from 1921 to 1939.

Sister Amanda Knight of the stake board spoke to the society in general and to the teachers especially with regard to the responsible work of the teachers.

Sister Jennie B. Knight of the general board of the Relief Society spoke and gave some very interesting accounts of the work accomplished by the Relief Society organizations; urged all to attend the meetings of the

society Also urged the teachers to impress upon the minds of the parents the need of teaching the gospel to their children.

Sister Alta Walker sang a solo: O Love Devine. 1st coun. Allie D. Palmer of the stake board bore a beautiful testimony to the answer to prayer through the promptings of the Holy Spirit, to those who are in authority over us as individuals and urged all parents to teach the gospel to their children.

Trio rendered by sisters Alta Walker, Diantha Ekins and Mildred Meldrum: entitled We ever pray for thee.

The minutes of the meeting held July 11, 1922, record a typical weekly "GENERAL ASSEMBLY" of the ward Relief Society. The transcription below reproduces the form (minimally modified for spacing purposes) as well as the information entered by the secretary.

Minutes of Relief Society Pl. View Ward, July 11, 1922

No Prayer Meeting Held

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Social Meeting commenced at 2:40 P.M.

Pres. Frances Bonnett presiding and conducting

Singing No. 116 The Joy and the Song Prayer offered by
Eliz. Pulsipher

Singing No. 66 Beautiful Words of Love.

Roll call as follows: Officers enrolled 6 Present 5
Excused

Teachers 5 Members 4 Visitors Stake Officers
Total Present 14

Minutes of meeting held June 27, 1922 Read and approved

Business Choosing of candidate for Queen of Pioneer Day
July 24 Frances Cluff was unanimously chosen.
Remainder of time spent in social entertainment
Refreshments were served

Sing. No 277 As the Dew from Heaven Distilling.

Ben. by Ivy Perry.

The meeting of October 10, 1922, was a testimony meeting, the expressions of several of the sisters summarized in the minutes.

Sister Eliz. Pulsipher to the truthfulness of the gospel and the great benefit derived from prayer

Sister Emily Murdock related a remarkable case of healing in her life through an answer to prayer

Sister Elizabeth Ferguson related a case of healing to a cripple, by a man claiming faith in the Lord

Pres. Bonnett spoke of hearing Apostle Reed Smoot speak of the remarkable healing of Pres. Warren G. Harding's wife, through prayer. without the aid of an operation.

1st coun. Pauline Olsen bore testimony of the goodness of the Lord to her in many ways.

Rachel Mecham bore testimony to being healed from a case of deafness and having her hearing restored through the administration by the elders. of the church

Sister Martha Ashton related an incident in the life of her child when it was healed by the faith & prayers of the elders.

A "Record of Individual Donations" for "Community Welfare" for 1922 listed the individual names of the sisters who contributed from 25¢ to \$5.00, the average cash contributions being between \$1.00 and \$2.00. Possibly the community welfare collection had reference to a typical on-going Relief Society program, practiced throughout the Church:

As a preparation to assisting the needy, almost every Relief Society had its own little store of welfare provisions consisting of foods contributed by members or canned by groups of women under the auspices of Relief Society, and of new and reconditioned clothing and bedding and baby layettes made in Relief Society meetings. (HRS 65)

In addition to their cash donations, the Pleasant View sisters contributed "10 bu. potatoes," "1 bu potatoes," "100 lbs onions," "flour 50 lbs. butter 1 lb. coal 40."

An annual report of service activities by month for the sisters for 1922 included yearly totals.

Days spent with the sick (37½), Special visits to the sick (64), Families helped (8), Bodies prepared for burial (2), No. visits by Stake Relief Society officers to Ward (5), No. visits made by R. S. Ward teachers during yr. (352), Number of days spent in Temple work (18), Assistance to Missionaries or their families [blank], Number of Meetings held (45), Average attendance at meeting (from 10 to 26, with the annual total reported as 176), Number of R. S. organizations (1), Number of L.D.S. families in Ward (105), Number of R. S. magazines taken (13), Number of officers taking magazine (6). REMARKS: We cannot get the teachers to make their visits as they should. Other wise the organization is in good condition.

Very brief minutes were kept for the meeting of January 16, 1923. They first note that the "Report of Activities of the Relief Society for the year 1922 read and accepted." Then the following minimal record indicated that the prescribed literary lesson was from the program for "1923 American Literature: Colonial, Revolutionary, and New England Periods." (HRS 79)

Literary Lesson conducted by Emma H Brereton
 Subj. of Reading. "John Brent-Backslider"
 Instrumental Musical "Smiles & Tears" by Veda Meldrum
 Reading. "The Heart of the Little Old Lady by class
 leader Emma H Brereton.

The "Annual Day Services" for 1923 gave attention not only to the Relief Society birthday observance but also to spiritual matters in messages from two stake board members.

Pres Frances Bonnett introduced the former presidents of Pl. View ward Relief Society.

Minutes of the first Relief Society meeting held Mar 17-1842 read by Jane D. Meldrum

Piano Solo: Hungarian Rhapsody by Margaret Pulsipher

Reading: "Our Annual Day," by Sonoma Meldrum

Solo: One Fleeting Hour: by Alta Walker

Reading: "Too late for the Train: Nora Ashton

Duette: "An Evening Lullaby" by Osa Ferguson and Alta Walker

Paper Cordelia Booth

Stake officers Electa Dixon & Mary Huish spoke to the society.

Sister Huish urged the sisters to keep the commandments of the authorities of the church, placing special emphises on the evil influences & waste-of time spent in card playing.

Special mention was made of the work done by the stake officers in preparing temple burial cloths for the "temple dead" of the stake

Electa Dixon spoke especially to the teachers of the society and urged them to be prayerful before going out on their visits.

To avoid gossip at all times and never tear down their fellow man.

Solo & Chorus by Elizabeth Pulsipher & society We Love our work.

Benediction by Kady Cluff.

In keeping with the schedule of theology lessons for "1923 Phases of Practical Religion" (HRS 77), the theology meeting in the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society for November 6 focused on Joseph Smith. The lesson was "Habits and Customs in Heaven," followed by the customary testimonies.

Business Pres. Bonnett announced that the meeting of Nov. 13-would be of special intrest to the dist. teachers.

Reading, "The Angel Moroni's visit to the prophet Joseph Smith"-as written by himself-Margaret Puilsiphur.

Solo: Joseph Smith's First Prayer. Alta E. Walker.

Class work conducted by Sonoma Meldrum and Emma Jensen.

Subject Habits and Customs in Heaven

Testimonies Sister Eliz Pulsipher bore testimony to the spirit of gathering among the people of the earth.

Sister Frances Cluff bore testimony to the value of free-agency and the privilage of proveing ourselves. and working for our dead.

The literary lessons for 1924 were concerned with "American Literature: New England Period," the February 19 lesson featuring John Greenleaf Whittier, "the Quaker poet."

Business Prelim program:

Solo The prayer Perfect Merle Penrod.

Piano Solo: "Raphsody by Margaret Pulsipher

Sketch of John G. Whittier's life Eliz. Ferguson

Solo: The Sunshine of Your Smile" Lora Calder

Class work by Amy Slack.

Subject Snowbound by J. G. Whittier.

On March 18, 1924, refreshments were served to "58 guests" in attendance at the "Annual Day & Literary" meeting, the sisters enjoying a specially prepared program as well as the literary lesson on American literature.

Solo: When Irish Eyes are Smiling Osa Ferguson
 Remarks on First organization of R. S. Frances Bonnett
 Solo: Roses Are shining in Picardy Merle Penrod.
 Reading: Vinskey at the Wedding. Jane B. Thacker
 Piano Solo Valse Vera Brereton
 Remarks Bro. Sidney Cluff from the ward bishopric.
 Class work was conducted by Rachel Mecham on "Review of American Poets writing on eternal life
 Remainder of the time spent in hand shake & social "chat."

The theology lesson for August 5, 1924, treated a Book of Mormon topic, the lesson being followed by testimonies.

Business Prelim program:
 Reading. How to Make Home Happy--Elizabeth Ferguson
 Story from Book of Mormon Jane D. Meldrum
 Class work conducted by Jane D. Meldrum
 Subject Ships of Haugoth from Book of Mormon
 Testimonies 1st coun Pauline Olsen bore testimony to the truthfulness of the gospel, and desired to be an active worker. Sister Elizabeth Pulsipher rejoiced in the privilege of being gathered to Zion, in fulfillment of prophesy. Sr. Amy Slack bore testimony to the lesson - Ships of Hagoth. 2nd coun Cordelia Booth related an incident in life of Senator Reed Smoot while in Washington relating to lesson of kindness learned from birds in the Zoo. Sr. Jane D. Meldrum bore testimony and spoke of trials of pioneers Sr. Donna M Mecham. spoke of the truth of a real testimony and was greatful that she had been born undire the covenant of the church. Sr. Elizabeth Ferguson stated that she believed she was sent here to perform a mission of loving service to those of the church and the stranger. Margaret Pulsipher bore her testimony. Pres. Frances Bonnett bore testimony to power gained through expressing our beliefs and doing our duty at all times. Sr. Alta E. Walker bore testimony to blessings gained through attendance to our meetings. Sr. Preal Jones bore testimony to the truth of the gospel.

The Annual Day social of March 17, 1925, included remarks by "Pres. Frances Bonnett" on "R. S. experiances in Blain Stake Idaho," as well as a piano solo and a story. Following the program "Games were played by the entire company under direction of Eva Gillespie." The minutes for the event also note that "The councelors of the ward bishopric were present at the social" and that "Dainty refreshments were served to 62 guests."

Other meetings representing the activities for 1925 included a May meeting centered on childhood training; a September meeting focusing

on Halloween and a "Social Service lesson," the title not specified; and an October meeting including a "Literary lesson," in keeping with the year's theme of "Later American Poets," as outlined by the General Board. The minutes of two of the meetings mention a bazaar, an event customarily held annually by many Relief Society organizations to raise funds for the various needs of the local society. The bazaars featured handiwork and baked items for sale, requiring many hours of group and personal effort to prepare and representing one of the largest single accomplishments for the organization in any given year. Bazaars were discontinued in 1970, when funding for the organization came under the direction of ward priesthood leaders through the ward budget.

May 12, 1925:

Singing "O I had Such a Pretty Dream, Mama," No. 84
The Special Activity lesson conducted by Cordelia Booth
Subject: Story-telling to the child: Stories to develop a love for truth and beauty, to develop faith in the child, to cultivate a love of nature. to develop a sence of humor and imagination, also to cultivate an appreciation for music and art, were told by class members. Class leader Elizabeth Ferguson a game to the society for children's parties. Game entitled: Adventure and Action.

September 22, 1925:

Announcement of R. S. Bazaar-Oct. 16, 1925. Teachers Topic-A Better and Saner Halloween. given by Elizabeth Pulsipher. Social Service lesson given by class leader Ruby Hunn. Questions dealing with the lesson discussed by class members.

October 20, 1925:

Pres. Francis Bonnett gave a brief report of the results of R. S. Bazaar. Literary program in charge of class leader-Amy Slack. Reading, "A Young Woman's Journal Parable," by Cordelia Booth Literary lesson conducted by Lydia Hogan. Subject: Life & works of Edwin Markham. Three of Markham's best poems were read as follows: "The Man with the Hoe", "Lincoln", and "The Testing."

An historic letter from Sylvester Q. Cannon of "the presiding Bishopric," written in his own hand to Bishop Sidney H. Cluff of the Pleasant View Ward, is preserved with the ward Relief Society minutes. The letter provides insight into the participation of the sisters of the ward in the wheat storage program. The project of gathering and storing wheat, discussed earlier, had come to a temporary end in 1918 when the government purchased the wheat that had been stored by the Relief Society, as explained in a Relief Society history:

During World War I, the Relief Societies in the United States lent their full support to the Government of the United States The culmination of the aid came in 1918, when all the wheat that had been garnered and stored

by the various Relief Society organizations since 1897, was taken over and paid for by the United States government.
(HRS 42)

The storage of wheat was then temporarily suspended, but "in due time there would again be in storage thousands upon thousands of bushels of Relief Society wheat." (HRS 111) Local societies were to receive credit from Church headquarters for their wheat deposits, as recorded in the letter sent to Bishop Cluff. Reference to "the Edgemont Ward society" indicates that the Edgemont sisters received their half of the wheat monies, as the Edgemont Ward had been created from the northern part of the Pleasant View Ward on March 26, 1926.

Dear Brother:

June 12, 1926

We are attaching wheat deposit receipt, #1026 for \$199.71 in favor of your ward Relief Society.

This receipt represents one half of the credit amounting to \$399.41. formerly had by the Pleasant View ward Relief Society in the Relief Society wheat account in this office, per receipts #89-B#114. Our receipt #1027 covering the balance of this deposit has been issued to the Edgemont Ward society.

The division is effected in compliance with the request of Sister Frances Bonnett President of Pleasant View ward Relief Society, dated June 10, 1926.

Receipt #1026 is dated July 1, 1926 to facilitate interest calculations.

This receipt should be carefully preserved by the Relief Society officers, so that it may be available at such time as distribution of this fund may be authorized by the First Presidency.

Care should be exercised to see that it is not lost.

This letter should be copied in the ward Historical Record also in the minutes of the ward Relief Society. So that the wheat fund account may be made a permanent part of the ward record.

Your brethren in the gospel
The presiding Bishopric
By Sylvester Q. Cannon

In keeping with the literary schedule for "1926-1927 Canadian Poets of World War, and American Novelists and Poets" (HRS 80), class leader Ethel Boshard conducted the lesson on February 15, 1927, on the "Life and writings of Edna St Vincent Malay." The minutes indicate the presentation of "The following short poems: The First Fig: The Unexpected, The penitent Alass For Pious Planning The Rail Road and From Renascence were read by Class leader."

A regular meeting held at the home of Frances Bonnett for October 11, 1927, included the following activities: "Blocks cut, pressed and sewed for 1 wool quilt 1 quilt quilted and bound. Officers meeting in a separate room to arrange for community welfare

collection. Pres. Bonnett announced that the community welfare collection would be due Oct. 15."

An annual ward Relief Society Conference was held regularly on a Sunday as the program for Sacrament Meeting through many years. Such a meeting was held on December 11, 1927, preserved as a "Special Meeting" in the summary of Relief Society events for the year.

Minutes of Relief Society conference of Pleasant View Ward Dec 11-1927. Meeting in charge of Bishopric until after passing of Sacrament. Meeting commenced at 7:00 P. M.

Sing. No. 27. Come, O Thou King of Kings by R. S chorus & Congregation.

Prayer offered by elder T. J. Foote.

Sing No. 119-With Heavenly Inspiration by R. S. chorus.

Sacramental Music by Merle S. Foote.

Sacrament administered by elders: William S. Fausett & Chas. H. Allred.

Relief Society officers both general, stake and ward were presented and sustained by the conference

Pres Frances Bonnett presented an outline of the work accomplished in a charitable & social capacity. for the past year.

Sing No 132 The Gospel Message-chorus

Story "The Neighbor" by board member of stake Esthma Tanner.

Duette "Who Knows?" by Diantha Ekins and Amelia Ford.

Talk on Social Welfare work by Clara Giles Stake board member

Song No. 9-0 Thou Rock of Our Salvation

Benediction by Bp. Sidney H. Cluff.

Following a farm bureau announcement and a preliminary program, the meeting for January 10, 1928, was concerned with leisure time and recreation, a topic not frequently addressed.

Sr. Merle S. Foote read a letter to the society outlining the free extension course for farm women under the farm bureau supervisor. At the close of the letter it was voted to have Sr. Foote write a letter of appreciation to the commission for continueing the work.

Program:

Reading Nellie's Rose Amy Slack

Piano Solo Robin's Return Merle Foote

Solo: My Little Home on the Hill. Diantha Ekins.

Special Activity lesson cond by Emily Murdock-

Subj. of lesson: Leisure Time and Recreation for Women.

Class discussion followed lesson.

The minutes of a "Theology and Testimony Meeting" held February 7, 1928, indicate that the testimonies "were dispensed with on acct of special program for Sr. Emmaline B Wells," fifth General Relief Society

President, who served from 1910 to 1921. The minutes further record that "The following names were entered on the record as contributors to the memorial fund for the monument to Emmaline B Wells." The names of twenty sisters were then listed, at a donation of 10¢ apiece, for a total of \$2.00 for the fund from the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society.

In keeping with the 1928 Relief Society literary theme of "Modern Poetry" (HRS 80), the lesson for December 18 dealt with the works of two Utah poetesses.

Class leaders Amy Slack & Emma Brereton
 Subject Life sketches of Gladys Ann Wagstaff and Ruth Harwood both Utah Poets.
 Lilac Time, Enchantment, Lake Mary, A Love Song, To the Diva Mother, & a Thanksgiving Song poems of Gladys Ann Wagstaff were read by Amy Slack
 The Shoe Factory, Silver Morning The Vagabond Song--all poems of Ruth Harwood--were read by Emma Brereton.

Relief Society meetings were sometimes postponed or canceled for more pressing needs. An entry for June 11, 1929, indicates that the meeting was "postponed on account of the work in the berries." Another statement in other minutes that summer simply notes, "No meeting held in July on account of work in the fruit crops."

A special stake Relief Society meeting was held on October 8, 1929. Receiving attention were the matters of a Relief Society library fund and a program on international cultures.

The Relief Society met by invitation of the Stake Board of Utah Stake in the Manavoo ward Tues. Oct. 8 1929. The meeting was under the auspices of the Stake Special Activity committee and the purpose of the meeting was to buy books for R. S. library and an admission fee of .25 was charged. Stake Pres. Paxman was in charge. Opened by singing page 16, Come, come ye Saints. Prayer by Jennie B. Knight of the Gen'l Board.

French Song "Madalou" rendered by J. W. Thornton.
 Pres. Paxman spoke briefly and expressed her appreciation of the splendid turnout

Roll call of the different wards followed.

The following sisters were in attendance from the Pl. View ward. Pres. Frances Bonnett counsellors Minnie Phillips & Louise Leichty sisters Bertha Leibhardt, Amy Slack, Mary Corbett, Sonoma Meldrum, Ruby Hunn Zella Colvin, Ida Ercanbrack, Caroline Brokaw

Stake Class leader Algie Baliff was in charge of the program. Those taking part were dressed in costumes and spoke in the following order.

Hermese Peterson spoke on her visit to Palestine

2nd Sister Chloe Woodward on Java

3rd Emma Larson " Denmark

4th Emma Brown " Maderia

5th Hilda Knudsen " Japan.

After a very enjoyable & instructive time, we retired to another room to view a collection of relics of the different countries where light refreshments were also served.

The meeting of November 12, 1929, included consideration of a seasonal poem and the needs of "the school girl," as well as attention to instruction given at a "Union meeting" regarding the charity fund. Ward and stake union meetings, later known as leadership meetings, had been instituted in 1914 to "aid the wards in maintaining high standards of work." (HRS 40)

Sister Zella Colvin was voted in as chorister. Teachers report was called for. Class was given over to the Special Activities section under direction of class leader Ida Ercanbrack.

Preliminary program as follows,

Thanksgiving poem Ida Ercanbrack

A School girls diary Zella Colvin

Subject of lesson for Nov. Suitable clothes & food for the school girl.

Lesson given by Carrie Johnson

An interesting class discussion was enjoyed

Sister Carrie Johnson was voted in as a member of the R. S. Pres. Bonnett reported instruction given at Union meeting in regard to collection of charity fund to be made by deacons and also an appeal was made for used clothing.

The decade of the 1930's, the period of the Great Depression, undoubtedly left its economic mark on the community of Pleasant View, but the representative Relief Society minutes of that time give no particular indication of unusual financial distress. The March anniversary celebration of 1930 went forth in a festive way, described briefly in the records, "An entertainment and social in commemoration of the 88th anniversary of the organization of the Relief Society was held March 17 at 8 P.M." Husbands were apparently in attendance, as T. J. Foote gave the opening prayer, Sylvester Clark played a trombone solo, and "At the conclusion of the program, dancing was engaged in." Refreshments in the form of "Ice cream and cake were sold during the evening."

A representative "Special activity" meeting for 1930 is that of November 11. A short program, a lesson, and announcements reflect the characteristic involvement of the sisters.

Special activity lesson conducted by Sister Virgie Ekins

Song Forgotten Josephine Keele

Reading Whistling in Heaven Edna Andrews

Reading Given Thanks Ida Ercanbrack

Instrumental Music Leora Ashton

Subject of lesson Dressing little children giving several illustrations in different books

Pres. Bonnett announced a meeting at 2 oclock on Xmas. & etc.

Virgie Ekins also announced the next Sp. Activity lesson would be on making Xmas. candy also that the ward was to furnish 6 doz. sandwiches for the R.S. conference which convene Nov. 23 in Seminary Bldg. Balance of the time was spent in singing practice.

The minutes of the meeting of March 10, 1931--a week prior to the birthday celebration that year--state that "Sister Leichty told of the invitation extended by the Utah Stake for a pageant to be held Mar. 17, but owing to previous arrangements for a social to be held in our own ward it was decided to carry out our plans." The March 17 celebration was then briefly recorded, "Lessons were dispensed with and the time was spent in a social way, in observance of the 89th anniversary of the organization of the Relief Society." A program "was rendered after which games were played under the direction of Susan Phillips and luncheon was served and a good time enjoyed by all."

The meeting of May 10, 1932, "was in commemoration of Mothers Day," the program and lesson being "in charge of Ida Ercanbrack of the Sp. Activity."

Piano solo "Mother MaChree." by Melba Cluff acco. by Leora Ashton. Retold story "Mothers Day" by Ella Muhlestein "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." by Penrod sisters & Ruth Ashton acc. by Leora Ashton
Reading of Mothers Day in the Leper Colony by Ida Ercanbrack

Musical Reading by Zella Colvin acc. by Melba Cluff
After singing of p. 46 Love at Home and benediction by Donna Mecham, the meeting retired to the amusement hall where a one act play entitled Wagging Tongue was enjoyed after which luncheon was served.

In 1927 the Pleasant View Ward had begun construction on its second chapel--built on the same site (at what is now 1950 North Canyon Road) as the first chapel, which had been dedicated in 1895 and later razed to prepare for the new building. Meetings in the new chapel were held as early as April 1928, although the building was not completed and dedicated until June 5, 1932. The Relief Society sisters were duly involved in preparations for the dedicatory services. An announcement at the Relief Society meeting of June 1, 1932, records: "Pres. Phillips ask all the sisters to report the following morning at the church prepared to make it ready for dedication Sun. June 5th." President Heber J. Grant presided at the services and gave the dedicatory prayer.

The "Social Service" lesson in July of 1932 was possibly one of the several lessons prepared for the two-year courses on "Personality Study." (HRS 79)

Illa Gadd of the Social Service had charge of the program. Two violin & piano selections by Owen Ford accompanied by his mother, Amelia Ford. Lesson was given by sister Gadd, the subject was "Conflict": Conflict is fruitful when it is a stimulus to a new way out. She

also told an interesting story called Salesmanship. After the meeting, refreshments were served and a social time was had by all.

The minutes of the December 27, 1932, meeting record a Christmas holiday program, which took the place of the usual fourth-week "Social Service lesson."

Social Service lesson was dispensed with and a Xmas Program given in its place.
 Amelia Ford favored us with two piano selections.
 Illa Gadd, who had the program in charge read "The Little Guest" a Xmas story.
 Miss Pulsipher brought eight little girls from the Page school who entertained us with two songs, "Holy Night & Jingle Bells."
 Sister Illa Gadd favored us with another Xmas Story "Why the Bells Chimed."
 On behalf of the social service section sister Gadd extended New Year's Greetings and read a selection on Home.

The minutes of three meetings represent the activity of the Pleasant View sisters for 1933. The March meeting anticipated summer gardens and announced a stake Annual Day celebration soon to be held; the literary lesson for the October meeting was likely taken from the prepared courses for "1932-1933 The Delight of Great Books" (HRS 80); and the December theology meeting probably followed the prescribed four-year (1932-1936) study of the Doctrine and Covenants. (HRS 77).

March 14, 1933:

Class work conducted by Ida Ercanbrack of Sp Activity Subject Mrs. Amy Jones of county demonstration for Utah Co, gave the lesson the subject being foods. Food values and gardens were very ably discussed and arrangements were made to distribute literature on summer gardens. Sister Firth announced the invitation extended to this ward by Sharon Stake Board for Annual Day to be held at Lake View. Cars were solicited. Admitted to membership Ruth Meldrum Singing Lord Accept Our True devotion Benediction by Eliza Crane.

October 17, 1933:

Pres. Minnie Phillips presiding & Katherine Firth conducting Singing Lord, We Come Before Thee Now Prayer offered by Diantha Ekins
 Business Couns. Katherine Firth announced the Sharon Stake R. S. Conference to be held Oct. 29th at the Timpanogog Ward
 Class work conducted by Valeria Hall of the Literary Section
 A short talk on the essential of good literature preceded

the lesson and poems were read in demonstrating the subject.

The poem "Seroab [Sohrab] & Rustum, by Matthew Arnold was reviewed.

December 5, 1933:

Class work was conducted by Anna Campbell of the Theo Dept.

Subject Attitude of Church members toward the Law. She pointed out that L. D. S. Church members should honor & sustain the law. Cosette Allred announced R. S. Conference would be held in Pl. View Dec. 10 at 7 o'clock. Discussion followed the lesson. Testimonies were borne by the following sisters Emily Baum, Amy Slack, Judith Bone, Eliza Crane, Mary Corbett & Cosette Allred. Benediction by Nora Ashton.

The minutes of the ward Relief Society Conference held in connection with the Sacrament Meeting of December 9, 1934, made record of the following program.

Meeting commenced at 7 o'clock P. M.

Bishop A. Ray Ekins presiding and coun George Muhlestein conducting.

Singing Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah.

Prayer was offered by coun Sterling Cluff.

Singing Prayer is the Souls sincere desire

Sacrament was administered by Lawrence Cooper and Marvin Perry assisted by Francis Brown, Max Daley, Paul Foote, Heber Ivins, Lendell Perry. and Verl Allman.

Scripture reading by Sterling Muhlestein.

There were 114 in attendance.

The time was then given to the relief Society for conference. Pres Anna Campbell conducting

Sustaining of officers and report of meetings held which was 32 general 9 teacher training. report of teachers visits 603 and 34 special visits made by the presidency. was given by Secretary Zella Colvin.

A talk on Relief Society work was given by 2nd Coun Anna Nielson.

Singing by Relief Society chorus. "As the dew from heaven Distilling.

The effect of relief Society work upon its members was given by Amelia Ford.

Report on general and Special work and a few remarks was given by Pres Anna Campbell.

Singing by the chorus Silent night.

Remarks were made by Stake Relief Society pres. Eva Gillispie and Stake literary leader Lydia Hogan.

Remarks by Bishop A. Ray Ekins.

Singing by congregation Redeemer of Israel

Prayer Bertha Liebhardt.

Some brief records of varied meetings for 1935 give insight into the spirit of Relief Society for the year. A health lesson, a community service project, some practical homemaking instruction, and a merchandise account are among the usual matters of business. The "teachers topic" mentioned in the minutes of January 8 represents the sisters' use of the Visiting Teaching subject prepared by the General Board, "1934-1935 Holidays." (HRS 77)

January 8, 1935:

The teachers topic "The New Years Day," was given by Teachers class leader La Preal Jones.

March 12, 1935:

Dr. Wiseman gave a lecture on the care of the feet and the important part the feet have as to the health of the body. He said high heeled shoes should be worn only to dance in and never for walking. Also that slippers would strengthen the ankle and should be worn in most cases. Children should be allowed to creep and not be put on their feet too young or it would cause bowed legs. To never force a child to eat and upset their nerves for the food would not digest properly. Many other good Ideas were given.

April 2, 1935:

Discussed the project of helping take care of boys coming to Provo for band contest Pres Anna Campbell explained the project of taking care of some of the band members who would be in provo for the contest but said a final decision was not made until the Bishop made a decision.

April 9, 1935:

Lesson on buying and mending hoes was given by Zella Colvin. Rugs were displayed and instructions given as to their making, by Pres. Anna Campbell and Anna Ashton. The recipe of Mrs. Sarah Allred's bread pudding was given to the members and the pudding was served to those present. A recipe to counteract Potmaine poison was given by coun Anna Nielsen.

November 26, 1935:

Diantha Ekins told us the reason the song "a poor wayfar-
ing man of grief," was being used in our relief Society
conference was because it was the last song the Prophet
Joseph Smith heard sung and asked that it be sung to him
again but the mob killed him before the song could be sung
again.

Merchandise Account 1935

| | Value |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Jan 1 on hand | |
| 98 bottles fruit 2 quarts | 34.30 |
| 20 bottles grape juice | 10.00 |
| clothing | 5.00 |

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|------|
| Nov clothing given to Relief Soc. | |
| 1 large coat | 3.00 |
| 1 girls sweater | .50 |
| 1 child's sweater | .15 |
| 2 pair rubbers | .50 |
| This year | |
| Bottle juice 18 bottles 2 qt. | 9.00 |
| On hand 9 cases & 2 bottles 2 qt | |
| Used 18-2 qt bottles juice for Ward reunion & socials | 9.00 |

The subject matter of the lesson for March 31, 1936, appears to be from the prescribed program for the Social Science meetings for "1935-1938 A Study of Civic Sociology As a Foundation for Intelligent Living." (HRS 79)

Class work conducted by 2nd coun Anna Nielsen. Subject: Social service. Machine Domination of the present age. The lesson was discussed by those present.

The plans at the ward level for the "summer project" may have been directed by the homemaking program for the General Relief Society leadership for "1935-1936 Consumer Problems." (HRS 79)

June 2, 1936:

The summer project was explained by Pres. Anna Campbell. That quilts should be made and clothing made and used clothing made over. Each relief society member to give one article of wearable clothing. Present 12.

The "notices" for the November 17, 1936, indicate the wide variety of activities offered to the sisters.

Pres. Colvin gave notices as follows:
Nurse's class Wed. evening at 7:30 Nov. 18
Geneological lesson by Bro. Bennett at S.L.C.
Special rates on Orem R. R., so that a Temple session might be attended.
Corset demonstration at J. C. Penney Thurs. 8:30.

The randomly selected minutes of the meetings for 1937, all brief entries, give representative insight into the Relief Society program for the year. The lesson for the January meeting followed the course outline for Homemaking, focusing on "Home Problems." (HRS 79) The mention of "the closing for the summer" in the June minutes and "an opening social" in the September minutes recalls a long-standing pattern of Relief Society policy of socials which "closed" the regular meetings for the summer and "opened" them for the fall. The curriculum program prepared by the General Board provided the framework for such a pattern of socials:

The educational year, which covered a ten-month period when the uniform course of study was first introduced in 1914, was reduced to a nine-month period in 1925, and beginning with the 1940-41 educational year, eight months, October through May, were designated for regular classwork.
(HRS 75)

The socials were enjoyable events that the sisters looked forward to to celebrate the completion of one Relief Society year and, within a few months, the beginning of the next year.

January 12, 1937:

Class leader Merle Foote gave the lesson on "Replenishing and Repairing Bedding, Linens, Clothing, etc." The time was spent quilting.

January 26, 1937:

Dismissed for Leadership Week at B. Y. U.

April 13, 1937:

Frances Hunn gave a lesson on personal charm.

June 1, 1937:

Sister Colvin announced that this meeting would be the closing for the summer, unless notification is given of a monthly meeting during the summer . . . Refreshments were served.

September 28, 1937:

This meeting was in the form of an opening social. Sister Celestia J. Taylor read the play "The Barratts of Wimpole Street. There were 36 present. Refreshments were served by the Presidency.

November 16, 1937:

Anna Ashton gave a review of article "The Art of Staying at Home."

The "Brief History for the Year 1937" summarizes the accomplishments of the sisters for the year. The "Girls M.I.A. Home in Provo Canyon," dedicated in 1937, is now known as Timpanogos Lodge, more commonly called Timp Lodge.

The year 1937 found Pleasant View Ward Relief Society under the same officers and teachers, still working for its advancement.

The Society quilted 3 quilts for others, and aided the furnishing of the Girls M.I.A. Home in Provo Canyon by donating 1 rug and 1 quilt to them.

Much was done during this year to relieve want and suffering, both as an organization and in conjunction with the Church Security Plan.

At a Stake Outing held in the canyon during the Summer, Pleasant View Ward was given the book, "Star of the West" - Ethel Hueston, for the highest average attendance during the year.

The minutes for two meetings in 1938 make only brief comment on the birthday celebration for the year and an even briefer note, with no explanation, for an unsuccessful day. A detailed account of a Relief Society Conference, however, indicates the usual full functioning of the organization.

March 15, 1938:

Sharon Stake met as a group in Pleasant View to celebrate Relief Society's 96th birthday. Total present 43.

November 1, 1938:

The day was very bad.

December 11, 1938:

Minutes of Relief Society Conference of Pl. View Ward held Dec. 11, 1938. Meeting commenced at 7: P.M. Counselor George Muhlestein presiding and conducting Choir singing-Break Forth Prayer. Cozette Allred Choir Singing - Oh God I Pray Sacrament Relief Society Singing - Gifts of Love Merle Foote, Judith Bone, Rose Hansen released Time turned to Relief Society. President Zella Colvin conducting.

Report of Relief Society - Zella Colvin
 Story of Song - High On The Mountain Top - Melba Cluff
 Song Relief Society - High On The Mountain Top.
 Benefits of Literary work - Emily Baum
 The New R. S. Class - Anna Nielson
 The Relief Society Magazine - Ruby Hunn
 Remarks on New Slogan - Stake Board Member - Merle Foote
 Song by Relief Society - A Hundred Thousand Strong
 Sustaining of officers - Ruby Hun directing
 Remarks - George Muhlestein
 Choir singing - When We Part
 Prayer - Amy Slack

The "Family Relations" lesson of January 17, 1939, seems to be one from the prescribed course for Social Service for "1938-1939 Psychology of Personal Adjustment." (HRS 79)

Family Relations, conducted by leader Afton Hansen. Impressions made on small children. Security in the Home. Explanation of sex problems to children. Discussion.

The minutes for the March 14 meeting briefly summarize the birthday celebration for 1939.

Social in Honor of Organization of Relief Society Mar. 17-1842.

Trio. "In the Time of Roses." by Zella Colvin, Diantha Ekins and Ruby Bandley.

Welcome and Brief Outline of Emma Smith as first Relief Society President by Zella Colvin.

History of Organization of Relief Society by Melba Cluff.

Trio--"By the Bend of the River." Diantha Ekins, Zella Colvin, Ruby Bandley.

Story-"Baa, Baa, Blacksheep". by Leah Peterson
Ice cream and Birthday cake served.

Research has failed to supply information regarding the nature and purpose of the "Silver Tea" mentioned in the minutes of August 29, 1939. Undoubtedly an exceptional event, as the book review and refreshments imply, the meeting is recorded as a "Special Activity" in the year-end reports.

This meeting was in the form of a Silver Tea.
Miss Irma Acord of Provo reviewed the book, Mr. Emmanuel,
by Louis Holding.

Refreshments were served by the Presidency, and social chat followed.

The annual Relief Society Conference meeting for 1939 was held on Sunday, December 10.

Relief Society conference of Pleasant View Ward, held in ward chapel, Dec. 10, 1939, in connection with Sacrament Meeting.

Horace Bean of the Ward bishopric in charge.

Singing - "Proudly as the Eagle - Priesthood chorus, led by Sterling Cluff.

Prayer - Benjamin Campbell

Singing - "The Morning Breaks - Priesthood Chorus.

Sacrament administered under direction of bishopric -

by Heber Ivins, and Lynndel Perry, assisted by Melvin Burgener, David Nielson, Dean Perry, LaMar Wall, Delbert Wall, Gene Campbell.

Remarks - Horace Bean - when time was turned to Relief Society for conference.

President's report - Nellie W. Snow

Duet - Hold Thou My Hand Zella Colvin and Ruby Bandley, accompanied by Ruth Colvin

Reading - Ella Muhlestein - The Gift of Peace

Sustaining of officers - Ida Cowley

Song - Silent Night - Ruby Bandley, Diantha Ekins, Zella Colvin, Ida Cowley, accompanied by Ruth S. Colvin

Reading - Naomi Stevens - The Other Wise Man.

Remarks - Mrs. Mary Stewart of Stake Board

Singing - Guide Me to Thee - Priesthood Chorus

Benediction - George Muhlestein.

Scant minutes record the close of Relief Society activities for 1939: "December 19, 1939 6 members attended, but meeting was not held on account of the program personnel being ill." A "Record of Special Activities" for 1939 begins with a more complete summary of the year's Relief Society events for the earlier months than for the later months. No entries were made after what seems to have been a summer outing for the sisters.

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| January-- [no entry] | June |
| February | Social at home of Mrs. Nellie Snow. Time was spent cutting quilt blocks |
| Dinner served at Harriet Penrods to 55 after Funeral Services | Singing--Love at Home |
| Dinner Served at Wilsons to 34 | Prayer--Katherine Firth |
| March | Readings--Beth Brereton |
| Dinner Served at Brown's | Refreshments served by |
| Dinner Served at Bonnett's | Presidency |
| April | July--[no entry] |
| Lunch Served at Pierce's Relief Society in charge served banquet at ward reunion to 250 | August--Outing at Canyon Glen, in Provo Canyon. Aug. 8. |
| May | A Stake affair, attended by 43 women from Pl. View |
| Lunch Served at York's Special birthday party at Mrs. Eliza Crane's home in honor of her birthday | Silver Tea in Ward. Aug. 29 |
| | [No entries for September, October, November, December.] |

The minutes of March 12, 1940, indicate that the "Literary Lesson was taken up in order that Work and Business group might have Tues. Mar. 19, for an Annual Day Program." The minutes for the following week-- March 19--report the program for the special observance.

The time was spent in a Program and Social.
 Selection. "Minuet"--Provo High School String Quartette
 Reading. "Just Rambling Around"--Ella Muhlestein
 Selection "Fairy Tale"--String Quartette
 Reading-One-Act Play - "Mansions" Ione Finch
 Selection - "Little Folk Song - String quartette
 " "Andante" "
 " Annie Laurie "

Personnel of quartette, Georgia Larenson, Junior Runnels, Thales Smith, Carol Bench
 Refreshments served by Ethel Nelson, Emily Baum, Lola Hill, Edna Benrod, Rose Hansen, Mary Cluff. During social String quartette played selections.

The second quarter century of Relief Society in the Pleasant View Ward came to a close in 1940 with the following sisters serving as visiting teachers, listed by districts:

- | | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|----|------------------------------------|
| 1 | Emily Baum Ethel Nelson | 9 | Nora Ashton |
| 2 | Lola Hill Edna Penrod | 10 | Helen Wakefield Ruth Meldrum |
| 3 | Mary Corbett | 11 | Mary Isaacson Ellen Patten |
| 4 | Mary Cluff Rose Hansen | 12 | Anna Nielsen Esther Brown |
| 5 | Bertha Brown Anna Campbell | 13 | Hannah Leichty Martha Hair |
| 6 | Cosette Allred Grace McEwan | 14 | Clara Burgener Helen Muhlestein |
| 7 | Amanda Daley Judith Bone | 15 | Blythe Wall Sarah Leichty |
| 8 | Diantha Ekins Inez Muhlestein | 16 | Bathsheba Gurr Edna Hansen |

The Third Twenty-Five Years--1941-1966

Twelve sisters served as presidents of the Pleasant View Relief Society during the third twenty-five years of the organization:

| | | |
|-------------------|------------|------------|
| Anna Nielsen | Aug. 1941 | June 1944 |
| Edna M. Hansen | July 1944 | Sept. 1949 |
| Florence Allred | Sept. 1949 | Sept. 1950 |
| Melba Cluff | Sept. 1950 | Nov. 1952 |
| Dorothy Snelgrove | Nov. 1952 | Apr. 1954 |
| Beth Lindstrom | Apr. 1954 | Sept. 1954 |
| Aurelia Day | Sept. 1954 | Feb. 1956 |
| Leah Gleason | Feb. 1956 | Aug. 1960 |
| Mrytle Joy Free | Aug. 1960 | Sept. 1961 |
| Maurine Alley | Sept. 1961 | Feb. 1962 |
| Idona Acord | Feb. 1962 | Aug. 1964 |
| Barbara Taylor | Aug. 1964 | May 1969 |

At the outbreak of World War II in 1941, Church activities were modified, in keeping with directives from Church leadership. Because war conditions curtailed travel, stake auxiliary meetings were discontinued temporarily. The First Presidency advised:

We are asking the general boards of all the auxiliary organizations to discontinue all their institutes and conventions. For the same considerations, we request that all auxiliary stake union meetings be discontinued. The policy is to take effect immediately and will continue in force until further notice. (qtd. in HRS 46)

During the war years Relief Society sisters were ready to contribute what they could in compassion and services:

Relief Society organizations made annual surveys of trained and practical nurses in all local units in the United States and Canada . . .; recommended that Red Cross sewing and knitting be done in the work meeting in addition to Relief Society sewing; cooperated with nearby hospitals in making hospital gowns and supplies; sponsored Red Cross classes, supported Red Cross services, and urged Latter-day Saint women to take advantage of Red Cross home nursing and first aid courses; recommended and promoted first aid kits in every ward Relief Society in war risk areas and also in every home; authorized the purchase of war bonds; assisted in a survey of living quarters for women defense workers; cooperated with state and local communities in relation to day care for children of working mothers; assisted

in salvage programs; and carried out welfare assignments for the Church, including the making of thousands of quilts. (HRS 47)

While many of the minutes of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society do not comment directly on matters relative to the war, there is early indication of war-related awareness and activity, even before the attack on Pearl Harbor, on December 7, 1941. Record of some brief announcements in Relief Society note that awareness.

February 18, 1941:

A notice about the Red Cross Nursing course to be given at Orem in the near future was given out.

April 8, 1941:

Notices were given out about the play entitled "It Shall Keep Thee" to be given at the Provo High School Auditorium Wed. evening for the benefit of the "Bundles for Brittain campaign."

April 22, 1941:

Sis Hunn urged all the women to see to it that a family garden be planted at every home and that food supplies in the nature of canning fruits and vegetables be stored for the needs of 2 years.

December 2, 1941:

The sisters were reminded about the Xmas bundles to be sent to the local boys in the service.

The minutes of the meeting of December 9, 1941, of the Pleasant View Relief Society made no mention of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Although there was concern about international unrest, most Relief Society events of 1941 carried on as usual. The ward Relief Society birthday celebration of March 8 required considerable preparation, the program including some brethren and some children. The minutes of that event report:

A program commemorating the origin of the Relief Society was presented in the form of an original play depicting church songs. The characters were: Harold Peterson, Heber Liechty, Ferron Jones, Ella Muhlestein, Preal Jones, Diantha Ekins, Zella Colvin, Emily Baum, Edna Hansen, Leora Ashton, Melba Cluff, Ida Cowley, Inez Muhlestein, and children; Erlene Foote; Loie Allred, Donald Muhlestein, Nira Colvin, Mark Cluff.

The songs presented were; "A Poor Wayfareing man," "Come, Come, Ye Saints;" "A Hundred Thousand Strong"; "Braham's Cradle Song."

The play was written and directed by Sisters Celestia Taylor and Diantha Ekins

Accordion solos were played by Erlene Foote and Nira Colvin. Remarks by Sis Merle Foote of the Stake Board. At the close of the program refreshments were served to the 50 people present.

The lesson for the Homemaking Meeting of May 13, 1941, was in keeping with the prescribed course, "1940-1941 Food Makes a Difference." The announced lesson for the following week was also likely from the literary course provided in the Magazine, "1940-1941 The Modern Novel." (HRS 79, 80)

Class leader Sis. Mary McKay conducted the class and gave the lesson of Food facts and Food Fancies; Sis. Ethel Phillips gave the lesson on Party Refreshments Erlene Foote gave an accordian Solo entitled "The Champion March."

A Story; "Pigs is Pigs," was given by Sis. Anna Nielson. Also Sis. Nielson made a plea for the members to help bring in the 16 new members we need to make our Ward quota

Two Teachers Reports were given to the Secretary and a notice regarding next week's Literary lesson which is to be a book Review on the early day Settlement of Southern Utah to be given by Sis. Belle Hales.

Also a notice about the meeting of the Daughter's of the Pioneers to be held Thursday at the Inez Muhlestein home Refreshments were served by Sis. McKay and Sis Phillips.

The 1942 Centennial Celebration for the organization of the Relief Society--commemorating the Nauvoo proceedings of March 17, 1842-- had been anticipated by the sisters throughout the Church. Plans for an impressive central event in Salt Lake City had long been in preparation, but because of the outbreak of the war, those plans were canceled. Stake celebrations that might have taken place were also canceled, but wards and branches throughout the Church were able to hold commemorative activities. English-speaking wards and branches in the United States, Canada, and Mexico received a recording of centennial messages from President Heber J. Grant and Relief Society General President Amy Brown Lyman to be played at local centennial gatherings. (HRS 46-47)

In the meeting of the Pleasant View Ward sisters on March 10, 1942, "Sis. Nielson . . . announced about the Centennial program to be held Mar. 17." Accordingly, the minutes of "SPECIAL MEETINGS" include full reportage of the celebration of the Relief Society's 100th birthday on March 17, 1942.

This meeting was in the form of a Centennial celebration. At 2:00 P.M. a tree planting ceremony was carried out. with, Pres. Anna Nielson in charge. An article on "Trees" was read by Sis. Edna Hansen A song--"Trees" was rendered by Diantha Ekins. The Tree was placed by Sis. Nielson and the prayer of Dedication was given by Sis. Ruby Hunn. Each lady did her part by placing a shovel of soil on the roots of the tree.

The general session which was held in the Ward Amusement Hall commenced at 2:30 P.M.

Pres. Anna Nielson Presiding and conducting.

Opening Song - One Hundred Thousand Strong.

Prayer-Preal Jones

Song-The Spirit of God Like a Fire is Burning.

Sis. Nielson Welcomed all the sisters present and gave a brief history of the First Relief Society organization also a brief history of our own Ward Relief Society since its organization.

The Past Presidents of our Ward Relief Soc. were especially honored as was also the oldest member. Each were presented with flowers.

A Solo-"Let me Live in a house by the Side of the Road was rendered by Madge McKell.

Sis. Ella Muhlestein read Two poems composed by Diantha Ekins. One of these entitled "My Estate." won 2nd prize Stake contest. The title of the other poem was "Entisement."

A duet-Titled "I'm Dreaming." by W. W. Segmiller was sung by Melba Cluff and Ida Cowley.

Ila Gadd read-Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs."

A Solo-"The Daughters of the Pioneers" was sung by Inez Muhlestein.

A comic reading-By Nora Ashton, Aunt Pollys Green

Recorded messages by Pres. Grant and Pres. Amy Brown

Lyman were played by Emily Baum.

A reading-"Society Boy was given by Jaunita Muhlestein.

Brief remarks were given by Sis. Eliza Crane oldest member in the Ward and also by each former President who were seated on the Stage. Sist. Mary Corbett, Sis. Anna Campbell, Zella Colvin and Nellie Snow.

The Closing song was by the Singing Mother's Chorus

"Peace I Leave with you."

Closing Prayer by Alta L. Bean.

The Stage was set to resemble an early day room with many relics of Pioneer days and refreshments such as might have been served at that first organization meeting were served to 51 members and visitors One Stake Board Memb. present.

The minutes of representative meetings for 1943 indicate the expected vitality of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society sisters.

January 19, 1943:

Notices The Food Conservation class is to begin Next Tues. immediately following Rel. Soc. Meeting. Sis. Nielson called for 6 vol. to do sewing service at the Ut. Valley Hospital

Class leader Sis. Louise Trotter

Subject Types of Literature in the Bible and quotations and comments were given by the members present. Sis. Stella Whimpey of Edgmont Ward read "The Story of

Ruth." Song "The Lord's Prayer" was rendered by Diantha Ekins. Also Sis Ekins sang. "The Lord is My Shepherd." Benediction by Preal Jones.

March 9, 1943:

Care of the refrigerator--Electric Iron--storing away Galoshes, cleaning Wall paper, care of Fur coats and freshening up old clothes by adding new buttons new collar & cuffs.

October 12, 1943:

7 Membership fees were paid.

Sis Baum announced about next weeks lesson and Sis. Nielson introduced the 2 new class leader members: Sis. Wakefield to take Edna Hansen's place as Work & Bus. leader and Merle Foote to be the new Organist.

Class leader Sis. Helen Wakefield

Subject Home management--Specifically "The Budgeting of Our Time."

Sis. Nielson also mentioned the new Membership fees which are now due and the sitting asside one Tuesday of this month as \$1.00 day for our magazine subscriptions. The subject of serving lunch on Work & Business day was also discussed. Benediction by Ivy Perry.

December 14, 1943:

It was announced that the Xmas party would be held in connection with the other auxullary organizations on Tues. evening Dec. 21 in the form of a "Talent Program" and appropriate refreshments.

Class leader Helen Wakefield

Subject Floors and Floor coverings and methods of careing for different types

The work was in charge of Lucy Tippetts and consisted of quilting. completed
Benediction by Judith Bone.

Despite the usual reportage of the meetings for 1943, a year-end summary of Relief Society activity records the practical concerns of the organization and its members, those concerns growing primarily out of the conditions relative to the war.

Our Relief Society is carrying on regardless of our poor attendance due to women out working, others having their children home with families due to the war and due to so many of our young mothers with new babies afraid to take them out to meeting unable to get help to care for their babies when they go out. We completed our project getting a sodium vapor light in front of our Church making it saver due to on coming traffic. Our class leaders have never failed us. Our district teachers due to sickness, work and weather have not been so good this winter. We hope for a better future after our women adjust themselves in their new jobs, environments and double duties due to

war conditions. We have completed all our obligations as required by Relief Society organization. Also both for Welfare and Red Cross.

In her history of Pleasant View, entitled Pleasant Views, Merle Foote, a ward member, made the following summary comment regarding Relief Society for the years 1943 through 1945:

Relief Society women were active in community and war work along with their regular meetings. During the War II years, much of the flour, grain, cereals, sugar and salt were sold in cloth bags which were saved for dish towels, handkerchiefs, aprons, children's clothing and various other uses. Many of these bags were hemmed during a meeting and added to the welfare supply which was assigned each year. The 1945 welfare assignment was 60 handkerchiefs, seven aprons, six dresses, two night gowns, 3 dish towels, twenty pajamas, three skirts, five slips, four slacks, three overalls, thirteen pillow cases, one layette consisting of three dozen diapers, four gowns, four jackets, three shirts, two blankets and two receiving blankets.

This was a time of conservation and doing without as there was a scarcity of numerous commodities such as flour and wheat cereals, sugar, cloth, gasoline, coffee, lard and cooking fats, meat, car tires, shoes, nylon hose. (52)

The minutes of February 22, 1944, refer to the upcoming birthday celebration as "our Natal day." The celebration was observed on March 14, the minutes of that meeting also reporting the death of Anna Campbell, who had served as the ward Relief Society president from 1934 to 1936.

February 22, 1944:

Sis. Nielson announced that our Relief Soc. would give the program in Sacrament Meeting on the 2n Sunday of March in commemoration of our Natal day March 17th. Also that the Tuesday preceding the 17th will be a social at Rel. Soc. Meeting.

Class work conducted by Class leader Emily Baum
 Subject The Proverbs. Parts were given by Sis. Anna Campbell Maybelle Miller, Anna Nielson
 Singing My Prayer
 Benediction by Ida Ercanbrack

March 14, 1944:

Donations for the flower fund were received by the Secretary. Sis. Nielson paid tribute to Sister Anna Campbell who passed away suddenly. It was requested that as many as possible attend the funeral services which are tentatively set for Friday.

Class work conducted by Class. Leader Kady Cluff
 Subject Religious Liberty and Toleration. Scripture pertaining to the lesson was read by Ivy Perry; Anna Nielson; Ethel Phillips; Ruby Hunn; Preal Jones
 Testimonies In place of regular Testimony bearing; a

birthday cake commemorating the 102 anniversary of the Relief Society was presented by Pres. Nielson. Sis. Hunn lighted the candles; Sec. Alta Bean made a wish for the Relief Society and the cake was cut and served to the members present by counselor Preal Jones

Benediction by A Prayer for Relief Societies everywhere was offered by Cosette Allred.

The continuing support of the war effort is recorded in the minutes of October 24, 1944, the sisters aiding the Red Cross programs. The literary lesson of that day followed the two-year course on "The Bible As Literature." (HRS 80)

Red Cross sewing distributed by Ruby Hunn.

Other business Pres. Hansen asked for suggestions to increase attendance of members. Quilts will be made, beginning in November. Maud Park of the Red Cross old clothing drive has asked for old clean clothing. The Usable clothes will be sent to needy and the rags will be used for packing war materials.

Class work conducted by Louise Trotter

Subject Historical literature of the New Testament. There are two ways of writing history; first emphasizes facts and 2nd, while keeping true to fact, portrays life. Lesson divided into 4 episodes; 1st. birth of John the Baptist, 2nd. birth of Christ, 3rd. childhood of Christ, 4th baptism of Christ. Episode 4 was read by Emily Baum. Verses from St. Luke were read by class members.

Singing High On the Mt. Top

Benediction by Mary C. Cluff.

Several entries for 1945 record a variety of activities for the sisters of the Pleasant View Relief Society. The "Visiting Teachers' Training-Report Meetings" held on January 9, 1945, and February 6, 1945, indicate that the sisters were involved in the necessary training and reporting of their assignments. The prepared courses for visiting teachers for the 1944-1945 year were entitled, "Sources of Strength: The Beatitudes." (HRS 77)

January 9, 1945:

Prayer by Anna Nielsen. Lesson by Nelly Snow. Subject: Lesson 4 Blessed Are They Which Do Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness,"

Objective: To show that the hunger and thirst for righteousness is the source of intellectual and spiritual growth.

14 present

The visiting teachers visited the whole ward and collected food for the reunion which was held Jan. 18.

February 6, 1945:

Began at 1:45. Prayer by Preal Jones. Lesson by Nelly Snow Subj. Blessed are the merciful. Welfare project discussed. Teachers will ask districts for material or money to make the articles needed.

9 present

Ruby Hunn
Preal Jones
Edna Hansen
Nora Ashton
Leah Gleason

Helene Muhlestein
Ida Ercanbrack
Mary Cluff
Nelly Snow

Two meetings, one in April and one in June of 1945, again reflect the climate of the war years--used clothing, clean rags, and rationed sugar. The war was coming to a close--VE Day occurring on May 8, 1945, and VJ Day declared on August 14 and made official on September 2, 1945. The sisters, however, having no knowledge that military victory was shortly to be realized, continued their support of the war efforts.

April 3, 1945:

Women were asked to support the used clothing drive for the war countries. Also old clean rags are needed for packing ammunitions.

June 19, 1945:

The work was in charge of Leah Gleason and Anna Ashton and consisted of suggestions and demonstrations of canning, with the least amount of sugar, were given. Refreshments consisting of sugar saving desserts were served by Edna Hansen, Leah Gleason, and Anna Ashton. Song by Carol and Alene Gleason.

A "ward harvest festival" was an ambitious undertaking "to raise money for remodeling the church building." Pleasant View's second chapel had been in use since 1928, construction having been begun in 1927 and continuing until its dedication in 1932. In addition to other matters, the minutes of October 9, 1945, report plans for the festival.

President Hansen reminded the women that the bishop desires a better attendance at sacrament meeting and asks the members to cooperate by attending as much as possible. Also Pres. Hansen has been instructed by the bishopric to be responsible for collection of ward maintenance dues from officers of Relief Society. A ward harvest festival will be held at the last of the month to raise money for remodeling the church building. All organizations will take part in this affair. Different ways of raising money were discussed by the women.

The minutes of "SPECIAL MEETINGS" record in detail the items donated for the October 30 event:

Donations to the Relief Society bazaar at the harvest festival Oct. 30. Proceeds given to Ward.

| | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| Mae Isaacson | crochet work |
| Sister Sauls | \$2.00 |
| Inez Muhlestein | crochet doily |

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Augusta Uhrhan | crochet doily and 2 hot pads |
| Martha Hair | woven rug |
| Helen Wakefield | large apron |
| Afton Ashton | " |
| Ruth Colvin | 2 aprons |
| Lucile Phillips | 1 apron and 1 bu. carrots |
| Moneita Hair | house slippers, baby jacket, cake |
| Edith Goodrich | baby jacket, cake, hot pads, quilt top |
| Ivy Perry | house dress |
| Judick Bone | jersey dress, cake and \$1.25 |
| Edna Hansen | house dress, 5 aprons, 3 wool batts, 6 hot pads |
| Hattie Peterson | apron |
| Nora Ashton | child's dress |
| Leah Gleason | 2 baby jackets |
| Anna Nielsen | 3 pads & holders & 6 skirts |
| Fawn Noren | 2 dolls |
| Yvonne Perry | luncheon set |
| Diantha Ekins | 9 yds. print material |
| Ruth E. Elliott | 3 yds " " |
| Anna Ashton | several squash [sic] cabbage |
| Ila Montgomery | \$1.00 |
| Celestia Taylor | 2 dolls |
| Alta Taylor | 2 clothes basket linings |
| Esther Brown | apron |
| Maud Ashton | apron |
| Alta Allred | apron |
| Vanza Ekins | cap, dog, 4 dolls |
| Leah Peterson | |
| Melba Cluff | 7 dolls, booties |
| Merle Foote | 8 squash, cup cakes |
| Madge McKell | cake |
| Margaret Despain | apron and pads |
| Lucy Tippetts | glass cake dish, bread, 2 aprons |
| Jane Crane | child's apron |
| Rose Hansen | apron |
| Elaine Cluff | cake |
| Henrietta Miller | 4 qts. milk |
| Ida Ercanbrack | 1 pr. pajamas |
| Marian Ercanbrack | 1 pr. pajamas |
| Ella Muhlestein | apron |
| Norma Ashton | apron |
| Emily Baum | 2 towels |
| Allean Wilkins | child's apron and bib |
| Blythe Wall | apron |
| Ruby Hunn | apron, cake |
| Ethel Nelson | 1 bushel apples |
| Mrs. P. L. Larsen | apron and house slippers |
| Mrs. J. Naylor | cake, baby jacket & shoes |
| Mrs. Hullinger | 1 bushel potatoes |
| Ethel Phillips | quilt top |
| Hannah Liechty | cake |
| La Von Hansen | cake |
| Cosette Allred | \$1.00 |

Assisted with steamed puddings which were sold at the bazaar:

| | | |
|--------------|-------------|---------------|
| Alta Allred | Fawn Noren | Edna Hansen |
| Alta Taylor | Anna Ashton | Diantha Ekins |
| Elaine Cluff | Ruth Colvin | |

Among the "SPECIAL MEETINGS" held in 1946 was an "Officers meeting April 12 . . . at 7:45 in Relief society room. Pres. Edna M. Hansen in charge." The bishopric was in attendance for the purpose of setting apart a group of sisters to their callings.

Sing: I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go.

Prayer by Martha Hair.

Solo, "My Prayer," by Chloe Finlayson, acc. by Edith Goodrich

Talk by Bliss Allred.

Following were set apart by the bishopric:

Anna Ashton, 2nd Counselor

Merle S Foote, secretary & treas.

Edith Goodrich, organist

Chloe Finlayson, choister

Ella Muhlestein, social science leader

| | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|----|-----------------------|
| Minnie Lee | teacher dist. | 1 | |
| Blythe Wall | " " | 3 | |
| Leah Peterson | " " | 3 | |
| Ruby Hunn | " " | 4 | |
| Ruth Meldrum | " " | 4 | |
| Preal Jones | " " | 6 | |
| Lucy Tippetts | " " | 6 | |
| Cosette Allred | " " | 7 | also flower committee |
| Ida Ereanbrack | " " | 8 | " " " |
| Fawn Noren | " " | 8 | |
| Grace Lowry | " " | 10 | |
| Nora Ashton | " " | 12 | |
| Anna Nielsen | " " | 13 | |
| Edith Snow | " " | 14 | |
| Ellen Patten | " " | 16 | |
| Juanita Muhlestein | " " | 16 | |
| Inez Muhlestein | " " | 17 | |
| Monita Hair | " " | 17 | |
| Hannah Liechty | " " | 18 | |
| Martha Hair | " " | 18 | |
| Chloe Finlayson | " " | 19 | |
| Helene Muhlestein | " " | 20 | |

Piano solo by Maybelle Miller. Demonstrations of teachers' visits by Lucy Tippetts, Ruby Hunn, Preal Jones and Leah Gleason Duet by Diantha Ekins and Leora Ashton Acc. by Anna Ashton. Special message for teacher to take at this time is to encourage families to plant gardens and take care of all food.

Song: Doxology. Prayer by Nora Ashton. Ice cream and cookies were served.

Another of the "SPECIAL MEETINGS" for 1946 is the brief report of a bazaar held on November 29.

The bazaar was held. A party for children was held in the afternoon and a program in the evening started at 7:30 followed by a dance. During this time many articles of clothing, fancy work, dolls and toy animals, quilts, etc were for sale; also hamburgers, candy pop corn and ice cream were sold and a fish pond was open for the children.

This was a successful bazaar, for most everyone had a good time and the Relief Society cleared \$260.50.

Relief Society women have worked hard to make the various articles which were sold.

The minutes of the meeting held December 4, 1946--more than a year after the close of the war--report that "A letter which was received by Sterling Cluff from an L.D.S. member in Germany, expressing thanks for a gift of clothing and for the Church Welfare plan, was read by Pres. Hansen."

The centennial celebration for the arrival of the pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley was observed throughout the Church in 1947. The sisters of Pleasant View Ward prepared an exceptional program to mark the significant anniversary of July 24, 1847.

Sunday evening March 2, 1947.

Meeting began at 7 o'clock with Pres. Edna M. Hansen conducting.

Congregation song. Zion Stands With Hills Surrounded.

Prayer by Cosette Allred.

Chorus, Chloe Finlayson, Mary B. Davis, Florence Allred, Melba Cluff and Alice Muhlestein, acc. by Ivy Allred sang, "Our Mt. Home So Dear," "Dear Land of Home" and "The Wintry Day."

The theme of the meeting was, "This Is The Place," Large pictures of the pioneer monument were on display. The women taking parts on the program wore pioneer costumes. Leah Gleason was the main reader, assisted by Lucy Tippetts, Edith Snow, Ella Muhlestein, Preal Jones, Laura Perry, Lila Brake, and Florence Allred.

The congregation sang, "Come, Come Ye Saints," and "The Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning."

Short talks were given by the two general board members present, Achsa E. Paxman and Anna Hart.

Sharon Stake President Ruby Hunn was present.

Closing Prayer by Antone Gleason.

For their celebration of the Relief Society birthday in 1947, the sisters chose to visit the sisters of the ward who were "not able to leave their homes." A short program followed their visiting.

March 18, 1947 Celebration of Annual Day. . . . The members were divided into groups and went out in the ward to visit the women who are ill or not able to leave their homes. They left flowers at these homes. The women returned and reported their visits. The group sang songs which are favorites of the women they visited. Flowers were presented to

several of the women who have been very faithful in Relief Society visiting teaching and work. Mary H. Corbett, a former president of Relief Society, gave a short talk. Duet by Laura Perry and Melba Cluff. Leah Gleason gave a reading. Closing song: Father, Thy Children To Thee Now Raise. Prayer: Esther Brown Refreshments served by Edna M. Hansen, Anna Ashton Marian Ercanbrack Merle S. Foote.

In August of 1945, the General Presidency of the Relief Society appealed to the First Presidency for "'authorization to take preliminary steps toward the erection of a building to be used exclusively for the Relief Society.'" (HRS 129) Authorization was granted and the announcement for the building was made at the Relief Society Annual General Conference held October 4, 1945. The sisters of Pleasant View Ward were among the first to meet the assessment requested by the General Presidency to raise \$500,000 for the building to become the headquarters for the Churchwide Relief Society organization. The minutes of December 9, 1947, report the success of a bazaar held to help the sisters of the Pleasant View Ward to raise the money needed to meet their assessment for the building in Salt Lake City.

Marian Ercanbrack reported that \$390.00 was cleared from the bazaar which was held Fr. Dec. 5 She also read the booklet on safety which reminds people to be careful during the winter months. Pres. Hansen presented a check of \$375.00 to Stake Pres. Ruby Hunn for the General board building fund. This is our 100% assessment. Gifts of \$5.00 each will be sent to the nine missionaries of our ward. Class work conducted by Mary B. Davis
 Subject Types of Literature Found in the Doc. and Cov.
 Objective: To appreciate the Doc. & Cov. as literature through a discussion of the various forms of literature contained in the revealed word of the Lord.
 Singing The Lord is My Shepherd.
 Benediction by Leah Gleason.

Merle Foote reported in her history the financial accomplishment of the Pleasant View Ward sisters:

In 1947 all ward Relief Society organizations were requested to contribute five dollars for each enrolled member toward a Relief Society office building in Salt Lake City. The Pleasant View officers started projects including a bazaar to raise funds for the women who were unable to pay their own.

A check for \$375.00 (five dollars each for 75 members) was given to the Relief Society stake president, Ruby Hunn, who sent it to the General Board. The Feb. 1948 Relief Society Magazine listed the Pleasant View ward as one of the first in the church to pay 100%, and the March 1948 Magazine printed a photograph of the Pleasant View officers presenting the check. At that time, Edna M. Hansen was president with Marian C. Ercanbrack and Anna S. Ashton counselors and Merle S. Foote secretary. (52)

The building site for the Relief Society building, "'in the shadow of the temple'" (HRS 126), was announced in October of 1952, the groundbreaking-taking place in October of 1953. After an eleven-year period of fund-raising, the building was completed and dedicated October 3, 1956, eight years after the Pleasant View sisters had met their assessment.

Through the decades that had passed since the organization of the Pleasant View Ward in 1891, other wards and stakes had been created from the broad geographic boundaries of the original ward. One division marking noteworthy changes for members of the Pleasant View Ward in 1948 occurred on March 21, when the Oak Hills Ward was organized. The minutes of the Relief Society testimony meeting held on May 4 record the expression of President Edna M. Hansen,

. . . who asked the women to support their bishops in the new ward which has been taken from the east side of Pleasant View, and our ward which will be much smaller as the Oak Hill members are leaving. Pres. Hansen will continue as president for next year. The Oak Hills presidency, Celestia Taylor, Helen Wakefield and Elma Young spoke. Testimonies by: Esther Brown, Judik Bone, Irene Brown, Anna Ashton and Marian Ercanbrack.

As part of their unrelenting fund-raising efforts, the sisters of the Relief Society were involved at times with preparing meals for community groups, such as a dinner served in December of 1948: "Dinner was served to the pipe plant 20 year club with the Relief Society women doing the work. The \$90.00 was given to the bishop for ward expenses."

The yearly summary of activities for 1948 included a list of "Articles Made for Welfare":

- 1 pr. bloomers
- 18 aprons
- 8 girls' dresses
- 6 dish towels
- 2 ladie's nightgowns
- 6 pr. wool mittens
- 6 children's pajamas
- 3 men's pajamas
- 3 quilts
- 3 infants daytime jackets
- 3 " kimonos
- 3 " nightgowns
- 3 doz diapers

Nurse's Survey 1948

There are no nurses in the ward.

Typical meetings for 1949 are recorded in the minutes of meetings held in July, November, and December, a variety of accomplishments being reported. The dates of the July meeting imply a three-day effort

for quilting; the minutes of the November meeting indicate that a change of Relief Society leadership had occurred—Edna Hansen had been released in September, replaced by Florence Allred; the December meeting was another fund-raising event.

July 19-20-21, 1949:

The work was in charge of Pres. Edna M. Hansen and consisted of quilting on 2 quilts. One was set together by Edna M. Hansen who bought the lining & batt. Mary C. Cluff donated \$1. toward a quilt. Rose Hansen helped make the blocks.

The other was a star quilt which was donated by Diantha Ekins. Present were:

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| Lulu Tanner | 3 hrs. | Grace McEwan | 8. |
| Grace Lowry | 3 | Judik Bone | 8 |
| Diantha Ekins | | Edna Hansen | 8 |
| Lucy Tippetts | | Merle Foote | 5 hrs. |
| Ivy Perry | 5 hrs. | Leah Peterson | 4 " |
| Rose Hansen | 5 | | |

Some of the women came the following day and spent several hours completing the quilts which were beautiful. These were made for the bazaar for benefit of stake welfare farm.

November 7, 1949:

Pres. Allred asked the women to attend sacrament meetings, also to encourage the men in our families to go to their priesthood meetings. She read parts from the Relief Society magazine.

Dues pd. by Wanda Houston, Minnie Lee, LaWren Wilson, Preal Jones, Lucy Tippetts.

The women attended the ward youth leadership meeting in the chapel for one hour. The speaker, Ernest Whitehead, gave a talk exposing the shortcomings of members of our church. He asked the people to take more interest in the church and help put teaching on a higher level. Women returned to R. S. room. LaReen Briggs, class leader, bore her testimony and asked the members to think of the talk given by Bro. Whitehead as part of our lesson. Other testimonies by Afton Hansen, LaVon Roberts, Edna Hansen and Florence Allred.

December 12, 1949:

A country store was held with Leah Gleason auctioning vegetables, fruit, cakes, bread, eggs, aprons, etc. The \$50.30 from this sale, \$9.00 from the sewing machine basket fund collected today, and from the treasury \$11.20 made the \$70.50 which is the balance due on the sewing machine.

The program of the birthday celebration of March 13, 1950, involved the talents of many sisters and consisted of a variety of presentations.

Relief Society held Monday afternoon at 2:10.
 Pres. Florence Allred presided and conducted.
 Sing: High On the Mt. Top Diantha Ekins, chorister
 Prayer: Laraine Tibbitts. Vera Clark, organist
 Sing: The Spirit of God.

This meeting was to celebrate the founding of the R. S.
 which was organized March 17, 1842.

Roll call showed 31 members, 10 visitors.

Zella Colvin was the only ward past president at this
 meeting, and she spoke.

Pres. Allred read original verses about the former Pleas-
 ant View presidents, and their pictures were displayed.

LaVon Roberts read the minutes of the first Relief Soci-
 ety meeting of Pleasant View. Short sketches of lives
 of former ward presidents were given. Marian Ercanbrack
 told of her mother, Anna Campbell; Zella Colvin told
 incidents of her husband's mother, Alice Colvin; Melba
 Cluff told about Frances Cluff.

Ruby Nicol and Delphia Colyar sang "My Mother's Old Red
 Shawl," acc by Vera B. Clark.

Rela Erekson gave a sketch of the General presidents of
 the Relief Society from the beginning until the present
 time.

Allean Wilkins told of the author of "Come, Come, Ye Saints,"
 and Louise Trotter gave a musical reading as a prelude
 to "Come, Come Ye Saints," which was sung by the congre-
 gation.

Lucile Richards gave an interesting story of a pioneer
 R. S. member.

Diantha Ekins sang a solo, "The Songs My Mother Taught Me."
 Closing song: "Lord Dismiss Us."

Prayer by Clara Robinson. (Clara Robinson, a former member
 who is 80 years old, and Henrietta Miller, who has been
 ill for a long time, were present.)

Games were led by Leah Gleason.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy McLaren, Ruby Hunn,
 Leora Ashton, La Rene Briggs, Rosetta Dahle, Beth
 Lindstrom, Verna Ekins and Leah Peterson.

The meeting of May 8, 1950, suggests that the regular Relief
 Society year was coming to a close but that the group would continue to
 meet once a month, a common practice for Relief Societies at the time.
 The minutes note that a visiting sister gave a donation for missionary
 use.

Announcement: Relief Society will be held at 2 o'clock
 on the second Tues. of each summer month. Pres. Allred
 complimented the visiting teachers and other officers
 for their work during the season. Hilda Baak, a former
 member had given \$10.00 for missionary use. Five dollars
 of this was presented to Preal Jones for her son Rollo
 who is on a mission. Five dollars will be given to
 Henrietta Miller, also a widow, for her son Cleon who is
 leaving for a mission.

The minutes of the bazaar for 1951, held on November 29, report specifically the nature of the activity held annually in Pleasant View Ward through many years. Such an event attested to the industry and commitment of the sisters of the ward to a major responsibility for raising funds.

Bazaar held in the Pleasant View Ward Chapel, Nov. 29, 1951. The bazaar was held in the amusement hall, with booths consisting of a Produce booth, Bakery, Fish Pond, Used Clothing, Pop Corn, this being popped during the bazaar. We also had quilts and aprons. We had and sold 6 beautiful large quilts, 4 very lovely aprons, nearly all of which were sold.

Also there were ceramics, nice dish towels, crocheted doilies, hand made rag dolls, luncheon cloths, novelty dusters, childrens dresses and aprons. In the produce booth there was home made soap, eggs, potatoes, squash, onions, apples, and pears sold. The Bakery department sold lots of lovely cakes, cup cakes, pies, cookies, bread and home made candy. We served our dinner Cafeteria style and it consisted of Hamburgers, Hot dogs, Chili, Potatoe Salad, Punch, Pie, Cake and Pie and Cake Alamode made with Home made Ice cream. The sale of goods started at 4 P.M. There was a good crowd of people there from 4 o'clock until we closed about 10 P.M. At 9 P.M. there was a drawing held and things such as flour, bread, butter and many other things were given away. The tickets were given each one as they came in the door. All of these items were arranged for by Bro. Sterling Cluff. As a whole our bazaar was a great success, with us clearing about \$350.00 or \$400.00.

A year-end summary for 1951 reports the success of the Pleasant View Relief Society, the year being the 60th anniversary of the organization of the ward as well as of the ward Relief Society--those organizations taking place on January 18, 1891, and on February 12, 1891, respectively.

We feel as a whole we have had a successful year. The sisters in our Society have been faithful and willing to do all that was asked of them. On January 18th, the 60th year Ward Reunion was held, with dinner being served to 500 in the evening. On January 30 we held an extra work day. Quilting was done on two quilts. In the afternoon a cake sale was held. We received \$12.90 for our treasury at this sale. On March 3rd, the sisters served dinner to the Old Folks of the Ward. On March 17th there was an Old Timers dance held with basket lunches being served. The 1st Sunday night in this month we had charge of the Sacrament Meeting. Also in the month of March we gave the Bishop \$55.00 for the Welfare Farm. During the month of April members brought starts of shrubs and flowers & we held a shrubbery sale. In May plans were made for a stake Hobby Show to be held at the Scera Theatre. Also on May 22nd, we had our closing social for the year.

In June the sisters served dinner to the Old Folks of the ward at the Girls Home in Provo canyon. On Oct. 2, our opening social was held, with a nice program and lovely luncheon. During Oct. 6 members of our Society sang with the chorus of 550 singing Mothers at Oct. Conference. Working with Sis. Florence Madsen was a wonderful experience for all. Our bazaar held on Nov. 29th was successful. After all expenses were paid we cleared \$350.00 Our society made 18 quilts during the year. 3 for other people, sold 11, 2 for welfare and have 2 on hand. During December we distributed Xmas boxes to sick and home bound & sent \$5.00 to each of 11 missionaries.

The minutes of regular meetings and monthly summary reports record characteristic accomplishments for 1952 and 1953--class work, quilting, and testimonies; welfare farm activities; and fund-raising projects.

February 5, 1952:

Sis. Dunne and Anna Ashton were presented with lovely flower picture as a token of appreciation for their work in our Relief Society. Sis. Cluff asked all sisters to read the Book of Mormon this year.

Class work conducted by Helen Kezerian

Subject Orihah to Coriantumr.

Testimonies Melba Cluff, Helen Kezerian, Beth Lindstrom and Zella Colvin.

July 10, 1952:

Our Ward held a Cherry picking at the Welfare Farm. The Relief Society served breakfast and lunch to 200 pickers.

October 7, 1952:

Dues are now due. Magazine subscriptions to be given to Ruth Meldrum as subscriptions run out. 2 Quilts to be done next week, beginning at 10 A.M. Pot luck lunch at noon. Lesson to be given at 2 P.M. by Dorothy Snelgrove.

May 1953:

Ward Carnival held May 12, 1953. The R.S. served approximately 400 people and earned \$140.00 which was turned over to the Ward for the building fund. Cake and pie alamode, hot dogs, hamburgers and barbecues were sold.

May 23, 1953, the Ward Relief Society sold plate lunches, cakes, candy, hot dogs at the Art Linkletter show. Approximately 150 people were served and \$211.00 taken in and was turned over to the Stake Building Fund.

July 1953:

The R.S. sisters were responsible for picking the raspberries at the Church farm. Each ward in the stake had

certain rows they were responsible for. Our ward was divided into three districts and each district was responsible to see that our rows were picked on their day. We had a very successful response and the crop was saved.

Some of the accounts of the activity of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society are recorded in quarterly reports prepared by ward clerks and bishops. A hard-copy record of ward accomplishments is preserved in the clerks' office at the present ward building. This account, identified as Ward Quarterly Historical Reports--Pleasant View I East Sharon Stake, covers ward-wide events for 1954 through 1978. An official Church statement accompanying the reports relative to record keeping indicates:

PURPOSE OF REPORT. The annual Historical Report is to be compiled by each stake, ward, mission, district and branch, and will constitute the official history of each of these organizations.

Records from this source in the ward--in addition to the Church Archives records of Relief Society minutes utilized in this history--preserve further accounts of Relief Society events. While the quarterly and annual reports provide detailed record of releases and sustainings, the auxiliary meetings and activities are reported only briefly. Some of that minimal reportage is reproduced below to give insight into the nature of the ward reports of Relief Society business. Entries taken from the ward historical reports are identified as such to distinguish them from entries from the Archives records of Relief Society minutes.

The ward quarterly reports for 1954 primarily record changes in the Relief Society leadership. The presidency sustained in the record of April 25 served only briefly, as noted in the September 5 entry. Some discrepancies appear in the records. Only brief mention is given to the December 2 bazaar.

From the ward quarterly report ending June 30, 1954:

Apr 25 Rel. Soc. Off. Released: Dorothy S. Snelgrove, Pres., Leah A. Gleason, 1st Coun., Beth J. Lindstrom, 2nd Coun., Ora Mae Hyatt, Sec'y-Treas.
Apr 25 Rel. Soc. Off. Sustained and set apart: Beth J. Lindstrom, Pres., Aurelia S. Day, 1st Coun., Ruth S. Colvin, 2nd Coun., Ora Mae Hyatt, Sec'y-Treas.

From the ward quarterly report ending September 30, 1954:

Sept. 5 Changes made in the Relief Society:
Released: Beth Lindstrom, Pres., Ruth Colvin, 1st Coun., Aurelia S. Day, 2nd Coun., Ora May Hyatt, Sec. and Treas.
Sustained: Aurelia S. Day, Pres., Ruth Colvin, 1st Coun, Lois Schow, 2nd Coun. and Leora L. Ashton, Sec. and Treas.

From the quarterly report ending December 31, 1954:

- 13 Oct. Relief Society Officers & Teachers set apart:
Aurelia S. Day Pres., Ruth S. Colvin 1st Coun.
Lois Schow 2nd Coun. Leora L. Ashton Sec-Treas.,
Wanda Houston work director, Leah Baum ass't
work director, Anne Buckley work director, Tessa
R. Clark Theology Leader, Eileen Jones Chorister,
Rebecca Callahan Social Science Leader.
- 2 Dec. Ward Relief Society Bazaar.

Archives records of the Relief Society minutes of October 26, 1954, look forward to the bazaar to be held December 2. They also mention, as do the minutes of November 23, the availability of garments through the ward garment "representative" or "director." The garments were sold through ward representatives because the ward Relief Societies "realize[d] a profit from them." At one time, garments were also available, like any underclothing, through local department stores, such as Penneys and Firmages, businesses in downtown Provo at the time. Possibly because the local population was largely LDS, garments were marketed in this manner for the convenience of the customers. Later, garments became available only through Relief Society Distribution Centers "to safeguard more fully the sacred nature of the clothing." (HRS 91)

October 26, 1954:

Admitted to membership Sisters Tessa R. Clark, Eileen Jones, Rebecca Callahan.

Other business Sister Ruth Colvin reminded us of the shower to be held for the bazaar on Tuesday prior to December 2, She also reminded the ladies to take advantage of buying garments from our representative, Sister Mary Olsen, because we do realize a profit from them. Song practice was held after Relief Society for the Singing Mothers.

Class work conducted by Sister Rebecca Callahan
Subject "The Constitution of the United States--The Fundamentals and Basic Principles and the Preamble to the Constitution."

Singing "Lord, We Ask Thee E're We Part."
Benediction by Sister Ruth Meldrum.

November 23, 1954:

Sister Schow reminded the Sisters about ordering garments for Christmas, and that they should be ordered early, and through our garment director, Sister Mary Olsen, also about coming early next Tuesday to quilt. And for everyone to be mindful of the Shower for the Bazaar to be held next Tuesday.

The Relief Society activity for 1955 is represented from minutes of meetings held in January, March, May, and November. The year started fittingly with a message from the bishop, who at the time was

John F. Jones. The March meeting included an announcement of the funeral for Cleon Miller, one of the young missionaries noted in the minutes of May 8, 1950, reproduced in this history, to receive \$5.00 for his mission. The lesson for that meeting duly followed the prescribed course of study for "1951-1957 Characters and Teachings of the Book of Mormon." (HRS 77) The November meeting again mentioned the matter of garments, and the literary lesson given was part of an eight-year literature program for "1949-1956 The Literature of England." (HRS 80)

January 4, 1955:

Our bishop met with us today and Sister Day turned the time over to him to deliver his message to the Sisters. He asked for the teachers to give experiences especially their approach, in visiting homes. Comments were expressed by nearly all the Sisters present. He stressed the importance of us attending meetings, also Sacrament Meetings. He gave all the visiting teachers much spiritual uplift and encouragement, and ask the Father's blessings to be with each one as they go about their labors during the coming year. Benediction by Sister Pearl Allen.

March 1, 1955:

Announcement of Cleon Miller's funeral to be held Mar. 2. Also Sunday night meeting; and plans for contributing on Stake house project, and favors to be made for hospital trays for Easter Sunday.
Class work conducted by Tessa R. Clark.
Subject "Meroni and the Nephite Armies Serve Their Country and Their Church
Testimonies by the following Sisters: Tessa Clark, Aurelia Day, Ruby Nicol, Leah Peterson, Ida Ercanbrack, Lois Schow, Blythe Wall, Ruth Colvin, Lydia Stout, Rebecca Callahan.

May 17, 1955:

Following a Closing Social luncheon served to 41 sisters The Sisters then adjourned to the chapel to enjoy the following program:
Sister Leah Peterson acted as Mistress of ceremonies, giving clever announcements for each number.
Trio--"Neopolitan Nights," sung by Sisters La Rene Briggs, Jean Clawson, and Rosette Dahle. Their accompanist was Sister Harris, Mother of Sister Mary Olson
Reading--Sister Arlene Ludlow
Skit and Song cleverly written to the tune of "Open up your Heart and Let the Sunshine in," by the Leah Gleason Show, straight from Broadway, starring Gail Knight, Voniel Merrill, Ruby Nicol, Melba Cluff, Leah Gleason, accompanied by Sister Anna Ashton.
Comic Readings--Sister Lucy Harris, sister of Mary Olson
Piano Selection--Sister Colleen Rowberry.
Closing Prayer--Sister Alta Allred.

November 21, 1955:

Sister Mary Olsen gave some information concerning the garments. Sister Ruth Colvin asked the Sisters to be more diligent in their attendance at Sacrament Meeting and also our attendance at Relief Society meeting, and asked us all to support the Special Interest group of the M.I.A.

Class work conducted by Sister Louise Trotter
Subject "Robert Louis Stevenson."

On January 29, 1956, another significant division of the Pleasant View Ward occurred, creating the Pleasant View Second Ward. From the ward quarterly report for the period ending March 31, 1956, the following information was entered relative to the Relief Society:

Jan 29 Annual Ward Conference was held. The ward was divided into Pleasant View Ward and the Pleasant View Second Ward. The following officers and teachers were released but were asked to continue to function until new organizations could be arranged and the wards meet separately:

Relief Society - Aurelia Day, Ruth Colvin, Lois Schow, Leora Ashton, Anna Ashton, Eileen Jones, Mary Olsen, Louise Trotter, Cosette Allred, Rebecca Callahan, Tessa Clark, Helen Kezerian, Wanda Daley, Ina Lewis, Mary Armstrong, Lydia Stout, Judik Bone, Ida Ercanbrack, Norma Asthon, Melba Cluff, Edna Hansen, Ruby Hunn, Florence Allred, Alean Wilkins, Anne Buckley, Lola Hill, Esta Brown, Jean Clawson, Zarmon Chamberlain, Mae Croft, Linda Johnson, Mildred Dean, Leah Peterson, Ilene Loveridge, Helen Eastmond, Wanda Houston, Beth Lindstrom, Leah Gleason, Ruth Meldrum, Leda Hullinger, Harriet Willett, Marion Ercanbrack, Maurine Crowell.

The 1956 Relief Society "Narrative Report of Society for Year" made the following summary statement of activity:

Our ward was divided in February and we held our first meeting alone on March 6. We were pleased with the way our attendance kept up and actually increased as the year progressed.

We raised \$20.00 for our hospital fund by sending around baskets with a 50¢ gift, which the Sisters purchased, then put something else in, and passed it on to their neighbor.

We spent one work day making cloth booklets and tray favors for the children's ward of the hospital. 24 books 200 favors for hospital.

Twenty-four of our Sisters attended the Stake Relief Society Birthday party.

Our November Sunday Evening Conference was well attended and the program given as outlined was interesting

and Well received. Our December Theology Meeting was held in the home of Sister Thomas Cheney, a shut-in, Thirty Sisters participated and this was a wonderful, spiritual experience.

Our organization has been fully organized and every Sister has performed her duties with diligence and care. Our enrollment and attendance have increased and the spirit of cooperation and harmony among the Sisters has made for a very profitable and pleasant year of Relief Society.

The February 5, 1957, "Theology and Testimony Meeting commenced at 2:00 p.m." The class work, in keeping with the outlined course, was concerned with the topic of "Characters and Teachings of the Book of Mormon." Many sisters participated through scripture readings and testimonies.

Sister Virginia Allred was admitted to membership and voted on by the Sisters

Sister Marian Ercanbrack gave the Visiting Teachers Message.

Announcement of March Sunday Night Meeting. Also work meeting for next Tuesday where Sister Hyatt will give a special lesson. Sister Gretchen Egbert sang "An Angel From on High." acc. Sister Ruth Colvin

Class work conducted by Sister Tessa Clark The following Sisters read verses: Blanche -----, Ida Rose Hall, Theora Witt, Ruth Meldrum, Leora Ashton, Alene Terry, Mary Bankhead, Opal Field, Virginia Allred, Iva Wall, Lucy Tippetts, Ina Lewis, Cleola Evans, Wanda Daley, Judik Bone, Ida Ercanbrack, Preal Jones, Sister Spottan, Ruth Colvin, Marian Ercanbrack.

Subject "Moroni Explains Principals and Ordinances of the Gospel." Sister Mary Armstrong showed pictures and told of the Hill Cumorah Pageant

Testimonies were given by the following Sisters: Tessa Clark, Ruth Meldrum, Ruth Colvin, Judik Bone, Ida Rose Hall, Virginia Allred, Reva Pope, Preal Jones, Mary Bankhead, Mary Armstrong, Ivy Perry, Wanda Daley

A violin solo: by Sister Mary Bankhead, acc. by Sister Ruth Colvin

Benediction Sister Ida Rose Hall.

A ward quarterly report ending June 30, 1957, included a June 28 entry that made comment on the preparations of the Relief Society for the July 4 bazaar, a long-standing community/Church celebration for Independence Day.

June 28 The Relief Society sisters have prepared many baked goods and have made many aprons, linens and other hand goods to be sold at the bazaar on the 4th of July in Provo. Others in the ward have worked at distributing tickets, building floats and so on.

The 1958 "NARRATIVE REPORT OF SOCIETY FOR YEAR" summarizes vigorous involvement for the Pleasant View sisters, typical of their continuing commitment to their responsibilities.

We started the New Year of 1958 with two new visiting teachers districts. We were fully staffed with efficient officers and teachers. Our March conference was a huge success. The March birthday party was well attended and enjoyed by all. We prepared the food for the Ward Reunion in April. The closing social was very successful, and the summer work meetings were well attended, as we were finishing our fourth of July bazar sewing, we furnished one-hundred fifty items for the bazar, and six sisters served in the booths for four hours. We furnished four sisters at five different times to sort cherries at the welfare farm. During the year we made and sold six quilts for wedding gifts. In Sept we held an officers and teachers preparation meeting and social to prepare for the new season. There was 100% attendance. It was decided to hold our meeting at 10:a.m. on Mon. to encourage the young mothers attendance. Our attendance was pleasingly increased. The work day lesson given at 10:a.m. before activities began, increased our attendance on that day. The Nov. Conference was very successful. In Nov. we held a nursery shower which was well attended, many gifts were received to entertain the children. In Dec. we closed with the Literary lesson, and Christams greetings to all. We are happy with the years work, but hope to improve in the next year.

Two entries for March of 1959 again reflect the energy with which the sisters carried out their programs. The March 10 meeting makes note of several activities, and the March 17 gathering appropriately observed the Relief Society birthday.

March 10, 1959:

Pres. Gleason announced the Relief Society birthday party to be held Mar. 17, asked the visiting teachers to invite all the ladies on their districts to come. Also told of our assignment for the 4th of July bazar. Sister Buckley gave some instructions in civil defense. Sister Ruth Meldrum showed her first aid kit she had prepared. The after noon was spent, quilting, sewing aprons and cutting out goods to be sewed, and embroidering on pillow slips.

March 17, 1959:

Commenced at 10 a. m. Prelude Music by Sister Vera
Clark 1st Coun Ruth Colvin conducted
Song "If theres Sunshine in your Heart."
Prayer Sister Faye Miller
Sister Maurine Alley was admitted to membership.

Sister Colvin announced drama night for the M. I. A. to be Wed. 18th at 7:30. She also gave a talk on "What the Relief Society is, and the advantage & blessing it is to women of the church.
 Vocal Solo "Loves Demand," by Sister Nanalee Stratton accompanied by Sister Alene Kofford
 Edna Ferbers Book, "The Palace," was reviewed by Sister Della Mae Rasmussen
 Violin Solo, "Thine Alone," by Sister Mary Bankhead, accompanied by Sister Vera Clark.
 There were 38 members 5 others total 43 present.
 Benediction by Sister Marylin Gchapman.
 A delicious buffett luncheon was served.

The meeting of May 26, 1959, was held in the evening, probably to allow the attendance of husbands with their wives for the lesson on the family. Various aspects of "Latter-day Family Life" had been the topic for the monthly Social Science Meetings since 1956.

Social Science Meeting commenced at 8 P.M. The Fathers of the ward were especially invited to this meeting to hear the talk on "Family Relations. Sister Alta Allred, introduced the speaker Bro. Blaine M. Porter, who gave a preview of next years Social Science Lessons, "Spiritual Living in the Nuclear Age," to be written by Bro. Porter. He also gave a talk on "Family Relations" he said families should be, understanding, charitable, watch what one says, have the right attitude, and to always, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Sister Allred thanked the speaker in behalf of all present. Pres. Gleason invited all to stay and visit and have refreshments.
 Closing Song Love at Home.
 Benediction Sister Della Mae Rasmussen.

Music has been an important part of the Relief Society organization from its beginnings in Nauvoo. Congregational, solo, and choral singing has been urged and utilized as a means of rejoicing in and enjoying the gospel together. The Singing Mothers is the name that was adopted in 1934 to identify the Relief Society choral groups which were formed in many wards and stakes throughout the Church. They met regularly for rehearsals and sang frequently at ward, stake, and other events. For their performances, the Singing Mothers typically wore white blouses and dark skirts. All sisters were invited to participate.

The minutes of the meeting of March 1, 1960, include an announcement regarding the Singing Mothers, as well as some changes in Relief Society callings and a lesson from the theology topics begun in 1957 on the Doctrine and Covenants. (HRS 77)

Pres Gleason asked Sisters not to shop on Sundays.
 Relief Society Meeting Sunday at 5 P. M. Singing Mothers come at 4:30, wear white blouse. Conference in May sing two numbers. Pres. Gleason gave vote of thanks to Sister Tessa Clark, Theology Teacher, Ida Ercanbrack, Secretary &

Treasurer, Betty Layton, Visiting teacher Message Inst. and asked the Sisters to accept Betty Layton as Theology Teacher Melba Gleave as Visiting Teacher Message Inst. & Mary Clarkson as Secretary-Treas. A vote of thanks was given Viola Jarvis for the highest percent of Magazines. All practiced "When Mothers Sing." Betty Layton gave Lesson 22 And the Kingdom Grew, Obj. To learn ways by which the kingdom of God grew in the beginning of this dispensation. Assisted by readers Helen Kezerian, Tessa Clark, Myrtle Joy Free, Leone Field, Anna Ashton Preal Jones. Thea Stevens told of Parley P. Pratt's conversion, Helen Mae Andrus gave an account of the Lamonte Mission, Colleen Dixon read of Orson Pratt Testimonies by Leah Gleason Ida Rose Hall Tessa Clark Helen Kezerian Preal Jones Virginia Allred Julie Nielson.

The Visiting Teachers' Meetings for May and November of 1960 reminded the sisters of their responsibilities as teachers. The minutes also indicate a change in the Relief Society presidency that year--the release of Leah Gleason, who was replaced by Myrtle Joy Free.

May 3, 1960:

Pres. Gleason encouraged the Sisters not to gossip, tell tales or talk about the homes visited, while out visiting. Read motto "Life by the yard is hard, by the inch its a cinch" and encouraged all to do the very best they can.

November 1, 1960:

Pres. Free's instructions were to carry spirit of thankfulness into homes. Use the power of positive thinking as you go into homes. Encourage Sisters not coming. offer ride. Oversee Sisters in your District, Many people brought back to activity by Visiting Teacher. Call Pres. if serious illness or death. Fill in sheets. Add new members.

The minutes of January 17, 1961, report the continuing counsel of Church leaders urging the members to follow a program of accumulating home storage items. The literary lesson on James Fenimore Cooper was from the series for 1958 to 1964 on "America's Literature."
(HRS 80)

Storage items Shortening & Sheets Next month towels-take advantage of sales this month. Garments available. Leonore Field or Presidency. Viola Jarvis asked Sisters to be patient if they haven't received their new subscriptions. End of year rush. Julie Nielson. Literature lesson with a brief introduction of what we discussed last time. Cooper important 1-Critics of America strong individual not afraid to speak his mind 2-Frontier characters he created. Sr. Nielsen listed the characters of "The Prairie" & their distinguishing features on the board

then very interestingly read sections of the entire book—By reading we came closer to Cooper & the Characters came alive for us. Sister Alley gave appreciation for time spent by Teachers to make our Relief Society so enjoyable.

The "Work Meeting" of June 6, 1961, was efficiently designed to complete three quilts, an assignment requiring two days to accomplish.

Work Meeting for June was held in three neighborhoods. The objective 3 quilts. The quilts were set up in the homes of Rae Simonson, Wynona Markham, Wilma Christensen, by Anne Buckley, Edna Hansen, Ida Rose Hall, Joy Hopkinson Rae Simonson helped at her home & Mrs. Hopkinsons girl helped. Neighbors and members in the vicinity of the quilt were notified where to go. Prayers were offered by Sisters Ruth Meldrum, Frances Taylor, Wanda Daley. We quilted into the second day. They were all finished by the 2nd day. Quilts were bound by: Annie Buckley, Maurine Alley.

A ward quarterly report for the period ending December 31, 1961, includes one report for Relief Society.

Dec. 1 Relief Society held a country carnival for ward members at the chapel. Dinner was served and a bazar with games was very intertaining as well as profitable.

An occasional out-of-town trip was planned as a special activity for the sisters of the ward. The gathering for June 12, 1962, was one such memorable event.

At 10:A.M. Sisters met at the chapel & rides were furnished for a trip to Salt Lake. A tour of the Beehive House was enjoyed by all "and so, room by room this house unfolds the story of its planner and builder Brigham Young, prophet, pioneer, colonizer and statesman, whose statue now graces the nation's immortals as one of our greatest Americans." After the tour dinner was served to all at the Lion House Social Center.

The November 1962 Visiting Teachers' Meeting typified the meetings held monthly to instruct and inspire the visiting teachers.

Visiting teacher message presented by Genevieve Wotherspoon.

Text: Truths to Live By From the Doctrine and Covenants

Message 42. "He Who Doeth the Works of Righteousness Shall Receive His Reward,"

obj. "To describe specific qualities and works which help to build righteous living

Pres. Acord gave instructions to new teachers. Suggested they read the instructions in the book and fill out the report in the back of the book. Always give material outline. Don't just read the lesson give it. Ask new Sisters in districts to come to Relief Society. Gave envelopes to take to members on their districts who haven't paid dues.

When Bishop Lory Free was ordained as bishop in 1961, he received the challenge from Elder Mark E. Peterson to raise money for a new chapel. A quarterly report ending March 31, 1962, includes a brief statement regarding the proposed new chapel: "Feb. 18 At ward conference Bishop Free announced where the new site for the new chapel will be. Just east of the Steven Alley home about 700 East Sumac." An entry in the ward quarterly report ending December 31, 1962, indicates that the Relief Society had been responsible for a successful fund-raising event.

Nov. 16 Friday Nov 16, the Relief Society had a bazar, carnival and dinner at the church, was very successfull. They turned over 1700 dollars to the building fund.

The building fund was for the construction of the present chapel on Stadium Avenue. The building was begun on August 5, 1965, and dedicated on July 30, 1967.

A record of "SPECIAL EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS BY MONTHS" for 1963 summarizes some of the Relief Society activities held in addition to the regular meetings for the year. The brief entry for June yet recalls the unforgettable tragic Scout accident of Monday, June 10, 1963.

JANUARY--Visiting Teachers
Convention at Elva June
Henrickson's
FEBRUARY--Singing Mothers
at Conference
MARCH--Birthday Party
Singing Mothers in Sacra-
ment Meeting
APRIL--Meeting at Fern
Cheney's--Nursery at Ida
Rose Hall's
MAY--
JUNE--Accidant--Expl
JULY--4th of July Bazaar
AUGUST--Stake Carnival
G.R.A. Picnic and Pro-
gram

SEPTEMBER--Quilting at Ruth
Skibas Theora Witts, Gene-
vieve Wotherspoons
OCTOBER--Opening Social
Gift Cupboard
NOVEMBER--Ward dinner Made
\$1700.00 for Bldg fund.
DECEMBER--
Dec. 8 Singing Mothers--
Babcock homecoming
Dec. 5 Singing Mothers
RS Leadership
Dec. 13 ~~Singing Mothers~~
~~Sunday Night~~ [crossed
out in text]

The ward report for the quarter ending June 30, 1963, records the Scout tragedy:

My cousin, Randy Hall, of Ogden also died. My brother, Tracy and David were in the truck which turned over, but survived. sh

June 10, 1963 Tragedy stunned our ward when seven members of our ward were killed and many others injured, some of them very seriously, when a Explorer Scout vacation trip turned into disaster at Carcass Creek Utah. The dead were: Harvey Darrel Taylor 45, William Allen Greer 39, Joseph William Erickson 16, Gary Lynn Rasmussen 15, Lynn Merrell 16, Gary Lynn Christensen 14, Randy Wayne Miller 14, Indeed the whole ward shared deeply the burden of the tragedy.

The Relief Society summary report for 1963 also includes record of the Scout accident.

Our June Meeting was cancelled due to the Boy Scout tragedy in Escalante Valley, in which 5 of our Boy Scouts and 2 leaders were killed. 26 others injured. The spirit of love and understanding that was manifested by the willing cooperation of the entire ward to keep the families involved was a faith promoting experience. Many hours of compassionate service in the form of money, flowers, food and cleaning, care of children etc was given. Additional help was given by other wards throughout the Stake. Never before has this Ward had such a humbling experience. The dedicated help of the Bishop was a great source of strength.

A celebration held in Relief Society on March 17, 1964, is described as "our 61st Anniversary," duplicating "the 1st Ann. of our Ward held March 17, 1903." Some of the parts on the 1964 program are the same as some of those indicated in the minutes of the 1903 event, reproduced earlier in this history.

For our 61st Anniversary we decided to duplicate as near as possible the 1st Ann. of our Ward held March 17, 1903. Those taking part wore placards with names of original people taking part on the program. Op. Song Now Let Us Rejoice--dir by Ada Davis. Acc. by Vera Clark. Address of welcome by Pres. Idona Acord. Instrumental Selection Mary Bankhead--Colleen Rowberry--Piano. Minutes of 1st Organization. Mary Clarkson. Life of Emma Smith Marilyn Stevenson. Song: Virginia Allred Leonore Field, Ida Rose Hall, Betty Monson, Mary Bankhead, Joan Thomas dir. Ada Davis Piano Vera Clark. Recitation "Only a Girl" Blanche Sheffield. Inst. duet: Mary Bankhead, Joan Thomas. June H. Toastmistress Luncheon Served. Quartette: Mildred Magelby, Betty Monson, Jewell Knell, Gayle Dudley. Recitation "Borrowing" Melba Gleave. Piano Selection Lynn Henrichson. Song Voniel Merrill, Barbara Taylor Remarks. Tracy S. Hall. Song by Mothers Choir. Benediction by Norma Broadbent.

A rich literary course of study for Relief Society was introduced in 1964 with the publication of the first volume of Out of the Best Books by Bruce B. Clark and Robert K. Thomas. Designed as a course in world literature, the five anthologies each focused upon a selected theme: Volume 1: The Individual and Human Values (1964); Volume 2: Love, Marriage and the Family (1966); Volume 3: Intelligent Family Living (1967); Volume 4: The World Around Us (1968); and Volume 5: Community Responsibility (1969).

The Theology lesson for February 2, 1965, was taken from the Doctrine and Covenants, following the prescribed course for theology that began in 1957. The February lesson centered on "the importance of the Priesthood in the salvation of man."

Singing Mothers practice Sat. 4 P.M. Stake House - following Friday 4-5 PM in Tabernacle - sing 1 week from Sunday for Conference.

Theology: The Doctrine and Covenants. Lesson 61 - The Revelations of Priesthood was given by class leader Ann Lambert obj: To understand the importance of the Priesthood in the salvation of man, the special blessings available to this generation of Priesthood bearers, and the importance of the Priesthood as reflected in its oath & covenant. Myrtle Joy Free gave ordination leinage of Bishop Frees Priesthood back to Adam with explanations. Jewel Knell gave Talk on "Importance of Priesthood in the Home" We must all help our husbands magnify their calling in the Priesthood. Give fathers their proper place in the home-the head! Testimonies by Ann Lambert, Barbara Taylor, Julie Nielsen, Rhea Wille, Janette Hales, Myrtle Joy Free, Ruth Rasmussen.

A brief ward report for the third quarter of 1965 notes the usual contribution of the Relief Society sisters for the Fourth of July celebration.

July 5 The contribution of the ward in baked goods and sewed articles for the July 4 bazar, and help in anyway was greatly appreciated. The primary won first place in the stake childrens parade.

The groundbreaking ceremony for "our new church" took place on August 5, 1965. At the Relief Society meeting held five days later, on August 10, 1965, the sisters were reminded of their responsibility to help with the new building--an assignment they had already assumed and would continue to do with fund-raising events. The Social Relations lesson given at the meeting followed the prepared program for "1965-1966 Teaching the Gospel in the Home." (HRS 79) Beginning in 1965 the course was correlated with the lessons for the Melchizedek Priesthood.

Bishop Free asked Sister Broadbent to tell about building our new church. All will be called upon to help. Rae Simonson wanted list of what you planned to make for Nov. Bazaar. Sister Stum listed employment opportunities. Opening Song "Have I Done Any Good in the World Today" dir. by Louine Campbell acc. by Ruth Colvin. Lesson: 8 The Family Counsels Together. was given by Margery Hatch. obj.: To emphasize the value of family members counseling together on matters of family interest. Sisters Louine Campbell and Ruth Colvin presented dialogue on home evening planning a vacation. Ida Rose Hall gave experiences they have had on family counseling. Virginia Allred also listed experiences in their family. Sister Hatch listed areas for family counseling--vacations, family funds, facilities-goals (college-missions) good manners-behavior problems Activities: quilt-Bazaar items: Toys in charge of Idona Acord. Lunch. Emma Zwahlen-Edna Hansen & Dist #13. Noon prayer & Benediction by Alta Hemmert.

An entry for Relief Society in the ward quarterly report for the end of 1965 made note of the November bazaar mentioned in the minutes of August 10.

Nov. 19--The Relief Society held a bazaar at the church, Movie, Dinner, Games, Baked Goods, Candy, and numerous traditional bazaar items were for sale, a good time and crowd were there.

The "NARRATIVE REPORT OF SOCIETY FOR YEAR" for 1965 records the usual busy schedule for the sisters, who were yet to deal with "inadequate physical facilities" for almost another two years, until the dedication of "our New Church" in July of 1967.

The general condition of our Society is excellent. Visitors have highly complimented us on the wonderful spirit and outstanding character of our membership. Our attendance has increased, both in regular and visiting teaching meetings. The singing Mothers have performed twice - once in Stake Conference and once at Ward Sacrament Meeting. We completed a big welfare assignment on 4th of July - an area bazaar in which all area Stakes participated. We were complimented on high quality of our work. In November we held a very successful Ward dinner and bazaar. Our problems are inadequate physical facilities - however our New Church is in process or construction. We have had complaints during year about not being able to sell garments. Our summer work lessons are very poorly attended although a full program is provided.

The minutes of Tuesday, March 8, 1966, include the announcements, "R. S. Birthday celebration next. Bishop asked to encourage men & boys to come to work on Chapel." The minutes further report

that "Artificial flowers were made for the Birthday party and for Sisters for themselves." The minutes for Tuesday, March 15, 1966, indicate that the meeting consisted of "Social Science and The Relief Society Birthday Party." The Social Science lesson was a continuation of the courses on teaching the gospel in the home, for use in the 1965-1966 curriculum year. Following the lesson, a birthday observance marked the 124th anniversary of the Relief Society organization.

The hats and table decorations were made by Cliphane Yearout, Pearl Allen, Lyla Bishop, Melba Gleave, Joye Hopkinson, Norma Broadbent & Gladys Stum. . . . Luncheon, served by the light of kerosene lamps, was prepared & served by Anna Ashton, Leah Froelich, Genevieve Carling, Dorothy Snelgrove, Jennie Myers, Norma Ashton, Mary Hoover & Naomi Larsen. Social Science - Teaching the Gospel in the Home Lesson 3. Personal Standards was given by class leader Joan Barnett. Obj.: To point out the importance of personal standards in the development of character. Had mimeographed sheets of character traits, sisters were asked to check qualities they possess in high degree & circle a few qualities they need to improve. Read poem, quotes were read, Ada Taylor discussed "How we can improve in our standards of honesty. A Skit portraying the first Relief Society was presented with Julie Nielsen & Dawn Seymour in charge, characters: Ada Taylor, Fulvia Dixon, Preal Jones, Loreen Davis, Janice Davis, Edna Hansen, Ruth Meldrum, Donna Hill Cong. sang "The Spirit of God Like a Fire" and "Praise God From whom all Blessings Flow" Quartette Sang "The Work We're Called to Do" & "On the Bend of the River Eliza R. Snow song Truth Reflects Upon Our Senses" Wanda Daley, Cliphane Yearout Opal Field Mary Bankhead Vera Clark piano. All Sisters wore old-fashioned bonnetts. Luncheon was served. Blessing on the Food and Benediction by Rhea Wille.

Ward records ending the third quarter of 1966 note that on "Sept 27 Opening social was held on the patio of Naomi Larson's home." The Relief Society minutes of that social preserve a song written by Melba Gleave sung by the officers and teachers to the music of the hymn, "We Are All Enlisted":

We are all enlisted in the Pleasant View Ward,
 Busy are we, happy are we--
 Service is the goal that we are marching toward,
 We will serve and love you happily.
 *Come to your meetings, join us in right
 Remove the bushel, expose your light--
 Stand by us longer, Help us espouse
 'Till, joyfully, we will be in our new church house!
 We are dedicated to this great sisterhood
 Busy are we, happy are we--
 There's a crown of glory for the wise and the good
 Let's all wear it in eternity (Repeat to *)

The Relief Society minutes of Tuesday, November 16, 1966, clearly indicate that the new chapel was nearing completion, as cleaning the chapel constituted the meeting for the day. The dedication for the Stadium Avenue building was yet eight months away.

Because of moving into the new chapel the women were asked to come today & clean the chapel. This is to be our December work meeting. The older Sisters and those unable to clean met at the old chapel and quilted. Lunch was served at both places.

The last meeting in November 1966 was a Visiting Teaching Convention meeting, attended by members of the stake Relief Society and by Bishop Elwood Peterson. The visiting teaching message was from the prescribed courses begun in 1957, "Truths to Live By From the Doctrine and Covenants," the vital topic in its ninth year in 1966. (HRS 77)

Official visitors (Stake board members, Priesthood):
 Pres. Sarah M. Grow, Rissa M. Clark, Mary H. Olson,
 Virginia Allred, Bishop Elwood Peterson
 Visiting teacher message presented by Stake V. T.
 Rissa M. Clark. Truths to Live By From the D. C.
 Message 75 "Obtain a knowledge of History and of
 Countries, and of Kingdoms, of Laws of God and Man,
 And all this for the Salvation of Zion. Obj.: To
 help us realize the importance of continued study of
 ourselves and our children.
 Talk by Bishop Elwood Peterson
 Tribute to Visiting Teachers - Caroline Crawford
 Pres. Barbara Taylor - listed duties of Visiting Tea-
 chers. Suggested Sisters kneel in prayer before going
 teaching. New districts and books given out. Pres.
 Taylor & Mary Clarkson Pl View 1 - Pres Gladys Stum
 and Idona Acord for Pl. View 3. Luncheon served by
 Madelyn Thornock, chairman - Roberta Ledford, Leah
 Froelich, Phyllis Christensen, Norma Broadbent and
 Geaniel Beesley. Benediction by Rhea Wille.

The Relief Society Annual Report for 1966 records that the Singing Mothers of the ward contributed significantly that year to the spirit of various meetings. The report also made note of yet another division of the ward, the creation of the Pleasant View Third Ward from the Pleasant View Ward on October 30, 1966. The Pleasant View Ward was thereafter know as the Pleasant View First Ward. The division resulted in necessary changes in the leadership and membership for both wards.

The general condition of our Society is excellent. We maintained good attendance, the lessons were outstanding, and there's a wonderful spirit of love and helpfulness among the members. Our singing Mothers performed three times during the year. On October 30 a new ward was formed in East Sharon Stake from the division of Pleasant View Ward, Pleasant View Third was created (Our Ward Pl. View First). This affected a reorganization of our Relief Society. We transferred

62 members to Pl. View Third, we have 64 members. Because of delay in the readiness of our new chapel we met jointly until the December meeting. We collected 100% of the dues from our original 126 members so they were sent in together. We now have good physical facilities and are fully organized. We divided our inventory with Pleasant View Second Ward and our cash on hand divided with Pleasant View Ward Relief Society.

The third quarter century of the history of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society came to a close in 1966 with the following sisters listed as members, names spelled as they appear in the record.

| | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Acord, Idona L. | Ercanbrack, Fern | Larsen, Lois |
| Allen, Pearl H. | Ercanbrack, Ida A. | Ledford, Roberta |
| Allred, Virginia B. | Ercanbrack, Marian C. | Layton, Betty |
| Anderson, Monta | | Larsen, Naomi |
| Andrus, Helen Mae | Field, Leonore | |
| Ashton, Anna | Field, Opal | Marler, Alice |
| Ashton, Norma L. | Free, Myrtle Joy | Magleby, Mildred |
| Alley, Maurine C. | Froelich, Leah B. | Markham, Janece |
| Andrus, Erva | | Markham, Winona |
| | Gallier, Mignon A. | Mattinson, Lois |
| Baird, Winnie | Gardner, Elaine L. | McWhorter, Norma |
| Bankhead, Mary | Gleason, Leah A. | Meldrum, Ruth C. |
| Barnett, Joan | Gleave, Melba T. | Merrell, Voniel |
| Beesley, Geniel | Grosjean, Verrell | Miller, Faye H. |
| Bensen, Darlene | | Myers, Jennie |
| Boardman, Elma J. | Hadley, Marilyn F. | Menzies, Ethel |
| Breinholt, Jenny Marie | Hales, Janette C. | Myers, Alpha |
| Broadbent, Norma N. | Hall, Ida Rose | |
| (Brown, Ina C.) | Hansen, Edna M. | Nash, Velma |
| Brown, Veone N. | Harmon, Louise | Nielsen, Julie |
| Buckley, Anne L. | Harris, Delores | Nordgren, Grace |
| Bishop, Lyla | Hatch, Margery | |
| | Heal, Muriel J. | Packer, Elizabeth |
| Campbell, Louine | Hemmert, Alta | Packer, Palmyra |
| Card, Jilene | Henrichsen, Elva June H. | Patten, Lola |
| Carling, Genevieve H. | Hill, Erma | Peterson, Margie |
| Christensen, Wilma | Hinckley, Beula | Pope, Reva |
| Clark, Vera B. | Hoover, Mary | Payton, Donna |
| Clarkson, Mary A. | Hopkinson, Joye R. | Pinegar, Bonnie |
| Colvin, Ruth S. | Horton, Delores | |
| Craven, Eleanor | Hill, Donna | Reynolds, Alice |
| Crawford, Caroline | Haight, Ruby | Rich, Ora |
| | | Rowberry, Colleen K. |
| Daley, Wanda H. | James, Lucy | Peterson, Sabra |
| Darais, Norma | Jarvis, Viola | |
| Davis, Ada W. | Johnson, Ivy | Seymour, Dawn |
| Davis, Loreen | Jones, Preal | Sheffield, Blanche |
| Davis, Maurice | Jonsson, Helen B. | Simonson, Rae |
| deHoyos, Josephine Z. | Jensen, Jean | Skiba, Ruth |
| Dixon, Colleen C. | | Snelgrove, Dorothy |
| Dixon, Fulvia C. | Kearl, Joan | Stevenson, Marilyn |
| Duce, Elaine | Kezerian, Helen G. | Stout, Ellen |
| Dunn, Lois | Knell, Jewel | Stout, Lydia |
| Dudley, Gayle | | Stum, Gladys |
| | | Swallow, Ethel |

Tanner, Muriel
Taylor, Barbara
Thomas, Jo Ann
Thornock, Madelyn
Tueller, Elvina (El)

Wall, Blythe
Weight, Phena
Wille, Rhea
Wotherspoon, Genevieve

Young, Nina
Yearout, Cliphane
Zwahlen, Emma M.

The Last Twenty-Five Years--1967-1991

Official records--those submitted to Church headquarters-- have become increasingly brief or have been discontinued in recent years. Due to the growth of membership worldwide, the Church no longer required auxiliary minutes after 1973 or ward or stake minutes after 1977. However, wards continued to send brief quarterly or annual historical reports until 1983, reports which included some accounts of auxiliary activity. Since that time, wards have been directed to keep their records on file locally for five years and then, at local option, to keep them or to destroy them. The decline in the requirement for records from Church headquarters has resulted in fewer records being kept.

While the earlier reportage of ward Relief Society activity in this history has come primarily from filmed copies of ward Relief Society minutes preserved in the Archives of the Church, the record of activity for the Pleasant View Relief Society for the past quarter century has also come from other sources. All sources together include: filmed Archives records of Relief Society minutes until 1973, when minutes were no longer required; hard-copy Archives records of ward quarterly and annual reports for 1953-1983, such reports no longer required after 1983; hard-copy ward quarterly and annual reports for 1954-1978 preserved in the clerks' office at the ward building; two ward Relief Society scrapbooks for 1972-1986, kept in the ward Meetinghouse Library; and ward newsletters for 1987-1992 on private file. The citation of these various sources in this history occurs in the text as they are used. The mechanical aspects of quoted materials are retained as recorded except for some spacing adaptations.

Ten sisters have served as Relief Society presidents of the Pleasant View First Ward in the immediate past twenty-five years of the 101-year history of the Pleasant View/Pleasant View First Ward. All of those leaders, except for one, yet reside in the ward. Those presidents include:

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Barbara Taylor | Aug. 1964 | May 1969 |
| Donna Norton | May 1969 | Oct. 1969 |
| Ruth Colvin | Oct. 1969 | May 1973 |
| Donna Hill | May 1973 | Dec. 1974 |
| Mary Lou Thurston | Dec. 1974 | July 1978 |
| JoAnn Thomas | July 1978 | Apr. 1981 |
| Helen Jonsson | May 1981 | May 1984 |
| Ida Rose Hall | May 1984 | July 1986 |
| Rhea Wille | July 1986 | Apr. 1989 |
| Louise Erickson | Apr. 1989 | Present |

A representative meeting for 1967--a Work Meeting held on June 11--included a lesson from the prescribed course for "1965-1967 Development Through Homemaking Education." (HRS 79) Whether the

focus on the Pennsylvania Dutch was part of the course or whether it was a locally chosen topic is not known.

Work Meeting commenced at 10:A.M. . . . Homemaking Lesson Development Through Homemaking Education - Sewing Course - Discussion No. 1 was given by Janet Hales. obj: To learn the sewing skills involved in making a jumper, overblouse or jerkin. Mildred Magleby gave an illustrated talk on "Pensylvania Dutch & The Amish Folk." Had food, slides, etc. With recipes of luncheon dishes. Jewel Knell told of experience of going to Auction in Penn. Pennsylvania Dutch Proverbs. . . .

A woman can throw out more with a spoon than a man can bring in with a shovel.

Kissin wears out--cookin don't

A plump wife, a big barn, never I'd any man harm

Nothing more beautiful than a woman working

Ve get to soon olt and too late Schmart.

Quilts on for quilting 1 each ward Noon luncheon Penn. Dutch. Dists # 7 & 15. Naomi Larson JoAnn Thomas, El Tueller, Donna Rae Woolf. Noon blessing & Benediction Colleen Dixon.

Not long after the June Homemaking Meeting was held, a significant ward event took place--the dedication of the new Pleasant View Ward chapel on Stadium Avenue, yet in use. An abbreviated report of that event is preserved in the ward quarterly historical report ending September 30, 1967.

A dedicatory service was held for the new chapel which was completed at a cost of \$359,000--19,000 below the amount which was allocated. The chapel has about 24,000 square feet and the grounds cover about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres. Elder Nathan Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency of the Church was present and offered the dedicatory address and prayer. He said that there is no greater reward than comes in the service of the Lord. He asked if there was anyone who was worse off in any way--physically, spiritually, or in any other way as a result of participation in the building of the Chapel. We must teach our children that Christ is the Son of God, the Savior of the World, and then they can withstand anything which comes in this life. He admonished "Be not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. 902 were in attendance.

The "RELIEF SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT" of activities for 1967 provides a general summary of the sisters' accomplishments for the year.

A number of new families have moved into our ward since its division on Oct. 30 [1966]. The new Relief Society members have paid high tribute to the wonderful spirit that exists among the sisters in our Relief Society. Each sister, I feel, has a true concern for and desire to be helpful to one another. The lessons have been remarkably well given. As for ward activities, we

have helped with two dinners. Each year the Stakes in the Provo area have a giant bazaar downtown on July 4. To fulfill our assignment of sewed articles and baked goods for the bazaar consumes more of our time than any other activity. The members are dependable in their assignments.

An alphabetical list of the Relief Society membership for 1967 is part of the annual report for the year. Due to the division of the ward in October of 1966--resulting in the Pleasant View First and Third Wards--the list is considerably shorter than the list of the previous year.

| | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Alley, Maurine | Field, Opal | Merrill, Voniel |
| Anderson, Monta | Free, Myrtle Joy | Menzies, Ethel |
| Andrus, Erva | | Myers, Jennie |
| Andrus, Helen Mae | Gallier, Mignon A. | |
| Ashton, Anna | Gardner, Elaine L. | Nielsen, Julie |
| Ashton, Afton | Gleason, Leah A. | |
| Ashton, Norma | Grojean, Verrell | Packer, Palmyra |
| | | Patten, Lola |
| Barnett, Joan | Hadley, Marilyn | Payton, Donna |
| Beesley, Geaniel | Hall, Ida Rose | Peterson, Sabra |
| Bishop, Lyla | Hansen, Edna M. | Paxman, DeOn |
| Boardman, Elma | Harris, Delores | |
| Broadbent, Norma | Hoover, Mary | Reynolds, Alice |
| Brown, Veone | Hopkinson, Joye | |
| | Hill, Donna | Sheffield, Blanche |
| Campbell, Louine | | Skiba, Ruth |
| Carling, Genevieve H. | James, Lucy | Snelgrove, Dorothy |
| Clarkson, Mary A. | Jones, Preal | |
| Colvin, Ruth S. | Jonsson, Helen | Taylor, Barbara |
| Craven, Eleanor | | Taylor, Ada |
| | Kezerian, Helen | Thomas, JoAnn |
| Darais, Norma | | Tueller, Evlina (El) |
| Davis, Maurice | Larsen, Lois | |
| DeHoyos, Josephine Z. | Larson, Naomi | Waters, Jackie |
| Dudley, Gayle | Layton, Betty | Weight, Phena |
| Duke, Elaine | | Wille, Rhea |
| | Markman, Winona | |
| Ercanbrack, Fern | Mattinson, Lois | Zwahlen, Emma |
| Elkington, Nedra | McWhorter, Norma | |

In the ward reports of January 1968, 1969, and 1970, prepared by ward clerks or the bishop, ward dinners are recorded but their preparation is not ascribed to the Relief Society, although the dinners likely were organized and prepared by the sisters. Other such events that were typically carried out by the Relief Society appear in the records, but they are not recorded as Relief Society activities in the necessarily brief ward historical reports. The only report of Relief Society activity gleaned from the brief ward records for 1968 is one entered for the observance of the birthday: "Mar. 12: Relief Society Birthday Anniversary Party was held at the Chapel in connection with Work Day." The Relief Society minutes for the same event describe the celebration in detail.

Birthday Anniversary and Homemaking Meeting commenced at 10:A.M. . . . Luncheon entertainment: Leah Gleason, humorous incidents & experiences

2 songs Gayle Dudley, Donna Payton, Bonnie Dewey, Delores Harris

Luncheon - Lyla Bishop chair. Verrill Grosjean, Veone Brown, Karma Hadley, Ruth Skiba, Carolyn Crawford & Norma Broadbent. Decorations Vinda Thorpe & Joye Hopkinson

Opening Song. Let Us All Press On Dir by. Bonnie Dewey
Acc. Joan Barnett

Homemaking lesson. Development Through Homemaking Education. Discussion 6--The Dining Area--The Threshold of Hospitality, Family Communication and Courtesy was given by Lucie James obj. To encourage Mothers to create a happy atmosphere for family observance of good manners and courtesy. Being a Mother a wonderful calling.

Hospitality Mother sets tone - a. table b. food c. guests
Live up to our potential be aware of wonderful opportunities we have. Norma Lindley gave suggestions on antiques furniture and decorating. Being old doesn't mean being good. If good quality & fits in re-do it.

Have folks remember how your home is, not what you have in it - remember they felt good there - not the color of your couch. Birthday Party: Song "On the Bend of the River" Bonnie Dewey, Elaine Gardner, Virginia Taylor, Joan Barnett, Louine Campbell, Sylvia Mayhew, Barbara Taylor - Ruth Colvin, piano. Ann Madsen. "Past Present & Future of Relief Soc. Instrumental Number. Joan Barnett. JoAnn Thomas Barbara Piano Benediction & noon prayer Edna Hansen.

The Spiritual Living lesson of December 4, 1968, was taken from the continuing course of study from the Doctrine and Covenants begun in 1957. The mention in the minutes of the "Nov. Era" refers to the Improvement Era magazine, which continued publication until 1979, when it was replaced by the Ensign.

Spiritual Living and Testimony Meeting commenced at 10:A.M. Special announcements: Sisters may do own sewing on work day if desired. Oak Hills 3rd Parade of Homes. LaVoys Temple dresses available. Work day demonstrations: Taffy making, Jewelry, Rugs made of old wool. Lesson discussion: Spiritual living. The D&C #91 The Blessings of the Priesthood was given by class leader Helen Kezerian obj: The Latter-Day Saint woman resolves to use her influence in harmony with the great principles of persuasion, gentleness, and mildness as set forth for the priesthood to exercise. Sister Kezerian - added as insert "and of good humor." Had picture of Liberty Jail. Pres. Smith wrote Sec. 121 while prisoner in this jail-. Sisters read one verse each of 121-26 thru 46. Suggested all read S. Dilworth Young on "Holy Ghost" in Nov. Era. D&C 133.7-8 read by Norma Darais. Sec 25: 10. to Emma

Smith was read by Sister Kezerian. The roll of woman is rearing and bearing of children - receives blessings of Priesthood thru union with husband. A Christmas gift from Helen was given each Sister "A Wifes Role in Supporting the Priesthood" Booklet address by Hulda Parker Young" Testimonies by Barbara Taylor, Myrtle Joy Free, Veone Brown. Closing song Blessed Are They That Have the Faith Benediction by Donna Hill.

The ward reports for 1969 record only two Relief Society events for the year.

Aug. 6: A really special day was held at Relief Society; it was "Mother-Daughter Day". Sister Flora Fisher, well-known artist demonstrated flower arranging, and lunch was served.

Oct. 1: The Relief Society held their opening Social Wednesday morning. More than 60 ladies attended this fine event.

The Relief Society minutes for typical meetings held in 1969 report events more specifically. The Homemaking Meeting for February 12 included a lesson on courtesy and allowed time for quilting and other handwork. The meeting of July 9, also a Homemaking Day, consisted of the usual quilting and a cooking demonstration. The topic of the November 5 visiting teaching meeting had to do with parental example.

February 12, 1969:

Special announcements: Please sign up on 4th of July chart - sewing and baking

Opening Song: We are Sowing dir by Beulah Blaser. acc. by Palmyra Packer

Homemaking Lesson - Development Through Homemaking Education" discussion #5 Let's Be More Courteous (continued) was given by Blanche Sheffield

Ruth Skiba spoke on courtesy in public places.

Edna Hansen - courtesy among neighbors. Sister Sheffield suggested book for children "Manners in a Home (My Little Golden Book). Read story

Activities. Naomi Larson - Rugs Donna Norton Knitting-Alice Reynolds. Crocheting-Mary Clarkson 2 quilts for quilting. One quilt marked. Luncheon prepared & served by Dists 4 & 5. Naomi Larson, Lois Mattinson, Maurice Davis, DeOn Paxman in charge. Noon prayer & Benediction by Edna Hansen.

July 9, 1969:

Thanked all for participation in Ward Bazaar Assignment for 4th. Came out with full quota. Next work day Flora Fisher arranging flowers - Bring containers.

Opening Song: Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies. dir by.

Barbara Taylor. Acc by Lyla Bishop. Voniel Merrill read thought from Magazine. "A Relief Society Presidents Husbands Lament." Large and Baby quilt on for quilting. Janet Oliver from Mountain Fuel Supply Co. gave an interesting and informative demonstration on Italian Cooking Dish towels were given to Sisters for embroidery. Joye Hopkinson in charge of activities. Noon luncheon was prepared and served by V. T. Dists. 10 and 11 with Louine Campbell Voniel Merrill and El Tueller in charge. Noon prayer and Benediction by Gayle Dudley.

November 5, 1969:

Visiting teacher message presented by Elvina R. Tueller (Visiting Teacher Message Leader)

Text and general thought of message: Truths to Live By-- The Power of Example, Sister Tueller pointed out that the example of parents have a lasting example on their children. Sister Lyla Bishop related story of a family with several boys and girls. The father was an active leader in the Church, but the mother was only active sometimes. The boys in the family followed the good example of their father, but the girls married outside the Church and were inactive. Sister JoAnn Barnett discussed Alma 4:10-11 and how wickedness of the church was a great stumbling block to those who did not belong to the church. Sister Ruth Skiba discussed Jacob 3:10 and Dorothy Snelgrove discussed Alma 17:11. It was pointed out that "children have more need of models than critics." Also Modern and ancient lives teach us that our example can help others lead faithful, charitable lives or can lead them to forsake God. Benediction by Sister Lyla Bishop.

Ward reports for 1970 record one Relief Society activity only:

July 22: Relief Society Mothers and Daughters Breakfast was held at 8 am at the chapel. There was a large group out and everyone enjoyed the breakfast, program and visiting together. Maurice Davis was chairman of the breakfast. Those helping were: Irene Rameson, LaRita Evans, Bonnie Dewey, Beulah Blaser, Myrtle Joy Free and Lucy James, Joy Hopkinson and Geaniel Beesley.

Other meetings for 1970, including a Visiting Teacher's Convention, give more detailed accounts of the activities of the Pleasant View Ward sisters for the year.

March 4, 1970:

Thanked all those who helped sew pajamas for the welfare. Sister Lois Larsen is ill and in the hospital. Sister Joye Hopkinson, Homemaking Leader, showed some

Easter items which will be made at the next Homemaking Meeting.

Spiritual Living Lesson # 102, Another of Joseph Smith's Contributions-Doctrine and Covenants, was given by Sister Joan Barnett for Sister Helen Kezerian, who is ill Sister Irene Rameson read statement by Joseph Smith given at the Nov. 1831 conference of the church regarding the importance of this book. Sister Norma Darais read statement by George Albert Smith on the importance of our Sacred Books Sister Louine Campbell and Ruth Skiba read quotes regarding the nature of God and the Divinity of Christ. Sister Opal Field discussed how the Doctrine and Covenants witnesses to the truth that there is life beyond the grave. Testimonies: Naomi Larson, Preal Jones, Alice Purdy, Renee Christensen, Barbara Taylor, Geniel Beesley, Norma Darais, Elizabeth Packer.

September 28, 1970:

Visiting Teacher's Convention

Meeting commenced at 10:00 A. M.

Conducted by President Ruth Colvin

Invocation by Sister Donna Norton

Minutes of Visiting Teacher Meeting held May 6 were read and approved

Executive officers present: 4 Visiting teachers present 31

Official visitors: Stake Relief Society President Sarah Grow Brother Dean Barnett, Bishops Counselor

No. of districts in ward: 17

Visiting teacher message presented by Class Leader Elvina Tueller

Text and general thought of message: Message #1-- Truth and Free Agency. Sister Ann Madsen began the meeting by relating some very inspiration experiences she had while residing in the New England mission field in regard to visiting teaching. Sister Louine Campbell gave the story from the magazine about the prodical son. Sister Tueller discussed questions on "How are we helping our children and ourselves to avoid mistakes" and "How are we aiding them to understand the way of truth and freedom? Brother Dean Barnett gave a few remarks and suggested some things to remember when going into the homes. Also read some of the words of the prophet Joseph Smith to the Relief Society Sisters soon after it was organized. A duet entitled "Two by Two" was sung by Opal Field and Beulah Blaser, accompanied by Ruth Colvin. Then two new members in our ward Sister Mary Pletsch and Sister Mary Lou Thurston told some of their visiting teaching experiences while living in the missionfield. Also Sister Joan Barnett and Sister Betty Layton told about some of the spiritual experiences of visiting teaching while they were away on sabbatical leaves. Sister Voniel Merrell sang a solo "Let Us Oft Speak Kind Words to Each Other" accompanied by Ruth Colvin. Stake Relief Society

President Sarah Grow gave a few remarks and then new visiting Teacher Report Books were passed out. A lovely buffet luncheon prepared by the Relief Society Presidency was served in the cultural Hall to all those present. The meeting was very inspirational and tears were shed several times. Benediction by Mary Hoover.

October 13, 1970:

Noon Luncheon Prepared by: Louine Campbell, Noma Bowman, Mary Pletsch, Mary Toyn, Pat Heckel, JoAnne Baird and Joye Hopkinson Welcomed new members Julie Skousen and Ruth Johnson. Announced next temple day. Prelude Music was played by Jean Dixon. Opening Song: "There is An Hour of Peace and Rest," directed by Beulah Blaser, accompanied by Sister Dixon. Homemaking Lesson # 1 "You Owe It To Yourself to Become a Lovelier You" was given by Sister Sabra Peterson for Helen Jonsson who is ill. . . . Mothers should set the standard of cleanliness and loveliness in the home by careful attention to good grooming, proper dress and care of their bodies. A panel discussion, consisting of Louine Campbell, Naomi Larson, and Norma Broadbent

The year 1970 marked the discontinuance of the publication of The Relief Society Magazine. Since 1915 the magazine had been the primary source of instruction and inspiration prepared exclusively for the sisters. In 1915 President Joseph F. Smith had congratulated the Relief Society General Board on "their new venture in publishing a magazine." He stated at that time: "'May it enter upon its noble mission so firmly surrounded by the bulwarks of worthy and capable endeavor and enduring truth that its career may be successful and glorious'" (HRS, 97)--which indeed it was for fifty-five years. The January 1971 issue of the newly founded Ensign, replacing the Improvement Era, stated: "The decision in 1970 to terminate the publication of the . . . Relief Society Magazine [and others] and to replace them with three new publications was not an idle or hasty move. It came about only after a great deal of study, planning, and prayer." (15) The prescribed course of study for Relief Society that had formerly been carried by The Relief Society Magazine was thereafter published as a separate lesson manual each year, containing the full year's curriculum, entitled Relief Society Courses of Study from 1971 to 1987 and later as Relief Society Study Guide, from 1988 to the present.

An announcement given at the Relief Society meeting of January 12, 1971, indicated that "A Temple bus will be going to Salt Lake tonight." Temple attendance was encouraged and made more convenient through organized temple excursions which took members from the ward and stake by bus to the Salt Lake and Manti Temples before the dedication of the Provo Temple on February 9, 1972. President David O. McKay had announced in August of 1967 that a temple was to be built in Provo--just beyond the east boundary of the Pleasant View First Ward. Groundbreeding ceremonies took place on September 15, 1969.

An entry from the Relief Society records for 1971 includes the account of a Homemaking Meeting held on August 10. A prayer meeting began at 9:40 a. m., with four sisters present, Naomi Larson offering the opening prayer. The regular meeting began at 10:00 a. m., conducted by Helen Mae Andrus. Janette Davis was in the nursery, and there were twenty-six sisters in attendance at the meeting.

Prelude Music was played by Barbara Taylor, Organist. Opening Song: "My Country Tis of Thee" directed by Beulah Blaser, accompanied by Sister Taylor.

Sister Norma Darais talked about the nutritional values of cereal and milk and had some printed articles about Ready to Eat cereals. She showed us how to make good ready to eat cereals that are more nutritious than those you can buy in the stores. Recipes were handed out and samples of the cereal were passed around to taste.

Homemaking activities were under the direction of Helen Jonsson and Joye Hopkinson. Sister Jonsson gave instructions on how to make T-Shirts and passed out basic pattern and instruction sheets. Fourteen sisters worked on T-Shirts and there was also a large quilt for quilting.

Noon luncheon was prepared by: Norma Darais, Anna Mae Curtis, Mauriel Williams, Ruth Skiba, Lois Mattinson, and Irva Andrus. Benediction by Veone Brown.

The "MINUTES OF OFFICERS AND TEACHERS MEETING AND SPECIAL MEETINGS" for 1971 include a report of the Opening Social held on September 28.

Opening Social was held September 28, 1971 in the Pleasant View Ward Cultural Hall, conducted by Ruth Colvin. Prelude Music was played by Organist Barbara Taylor. Opening Song: "Ere the Sun Goes Down." directed by Beulah Blaser, chorister. After a welcome greeting by President Colvin, the Officers and Teachers sang original song "Hello Sisters" to the tune of "Hello Dolly." Then a lovely program under the direction of Joanne Baird and Sabra Peterson was presented. It followed the theme of the Parable of the Sower, and the decorations were very outstanding. Each of the Relief Society Glass Leaders took part on the program which was narrated by Blanche Sheffield. Background Organ music was played by Barbara Christensen. Others taking part were Renee Christensen, JoAnn Thomas, Sabra Peterson, El Tueller, Myrtle Joy Free, and the three members of the presidency, Ruth Colvin, Naomi Larson and Helen Mae Andrus. Norma McWhorter was in charge of the invitations which included a tulip bulb on every invitation. These were brought back today and will be planted at the chapel this fall for a beautiful display next spring. Each class leader gave previews of their lessons for the year and sister Helen Kezerian presented each sister with a "Doctrine and

Covenants" and Pearl of Great Price." Also, manuals and committee Booklets were handed out. After the program a delicious luncheon was prepared and served by the officers and teachers to the 70 sisters present. Closing prayer and blessing: Norma Darais.

Another of the "Historical Events" recorded for 1971 summarizes the Relief Society Ward Conference held in November.

Relief Society Ward Conference was held November 9, 1971. Stake President Earnest L. Olson, Stake Relief Society President Anna Wakefield, Counselor Barbara Taylor, Secretary Idona Accord and board members Gwen Christensen, Dorothy Bower and Agnes Corbridge were in attendance. Sister Gwen Christensen gave a talk on the Conference Theme, "All People shall Enter the Lords House." Bishop Rey Baird also gave a few remarks and also President Olson.

The open house held before the dedication of the Provo Temple hosted 246,000 visitors from January 10 to 29 in 1972. The temple officially opened for ordinance work on April 18, 1972. The "Historical Events" minutes of Relief Society for that year indicate that "January 18, 1972 was the day for Sharon East Stake members to tour the new temple."

The annual ward records for 1972 include two entries of Relief Society activity for that year: "Feb 2 Night Relief Society began for working mothers" and "Aug 8 The Relief Society sisters held a canyon breakfast the opening of the new year at the Ercanbrack ranch in Provo Canyon." The minutes kept by the Relief Society secretary continued to provide more complete reportage. A "Visiting Teacher Meeting," held "Tuesday, March 7, 1972," indicates the ardor of the leaders and the visiting teachers to carry meaningful messages to their assigned sisters.

Sister Elvina Tueller - Message Leader Message 6 "We Need Each Other" was given. Objective: To remember why we need each other to explore some ways of meeting those needs.

Adam was told in the Garden of Eden that it is not good for man to be alone." Also Jethro pointed this out to Moses. Without care a small child will die and without parental guidance and love he can become an emotionally damaged person. Referred to the story "Cipher in the Snow." and an article in Good Housekeeping Magazine, "Please Touch the Baby." Had Several sisters give personal illustrations and experiences of how we need each other. Those participating were: Preal Jones, Mary Clarkson, Ruth Skiba, Edna Hansen, Lyla Bishop and Norma Broadbent. Each one brought out that we need each other all the time, in our homes, in our families, Neighborhoods and in our Relief Society. We need our Heavenly Father and our church leaders also.

Sister Colvin gave a few remarks and expressed gratitude to the sisters for the contributions they made to

her life and the lives of those they visit. She stated that the Relief Society goal is that we motivate each other toward Christ-Like living and bring about worthwhile changes in the lives of each other. Encouraged sisters to use disserment in their visits. To be an influence for good and an example that they may look to you for guidance and know that you will do what is right. Handed out Birthday Invitations to be taken to the sisters of the ward. Benediction by Sister Ruth Skiba.

Other abundant information about Relief Society activity has been preserved in two scrapbooks, mentioned earlier. The scrapbooks, dated from 1972 to 1986 and now kept in the ward Meetinghouse Library, supply information not otherwise available. Some selected scrapbook items preserve the spirit of the ward Relief Society for that period. A memento from a Visiting Teachers' Convention, held on September 19, 1972, recalls the full instruction given the forty-one teachers who were in attendance.

Theme for the Convention was that Visiting Teaching and making a freshly baked batch of bread have much in common.

Sister Jackie Waters shared some ideas and thoughts on the responsibilities of Visiting Teachers

Sister Joan Barnett talked about some of her experiences while doing Visiting Teaching in the Mission Field.

Quartet sang "Two by Two" - JoAnn Thomas, Louine Campbell, Beulah Blaser and Mignon Gallier.

Stake Relief Society President Anna Wakefield gave a few remarks. She related a story of how Sister Belle Spafford [ninth General Relief Society President] had been influenced by Visiting Teachers on one discouraging occasion. She also stated that the greatest thing in the world is love.

Sister Colvin handed out Visiting Teacher Report Books and each teacher was given a part of a puzzle which she had to find the match. The other part of the puzzle was held by her new Visiting Teacher partner.

After everyone had found her new partner and received her new Report Book with instructions, Sisters Gayle Dudley and Blanche Sheffield presented a musical drama on Relief Society Visiting Teaching. It was a parody on the song "Just a Spoonful of Sugar" from Mary Poppins. They were in costume and it was all very effective.

Mary Toyn, Secretary to the Visiting Teachers gave each teacher a telephone pad reminding them to call her early each month and report their Visiting Teaching.

Refreshments were served under the direction of the Relief Society Presidency and everyone was given a small, freshly baked loaf of bread as a favor.

A notice for the Sunday Morning Relief Society for the 1972-1973 year is preserved in the scrapbook. The notice, which was clipped from the ward newsletter, explains the purpose of the special group.

SUNDAY MORNING RELIEF SOCIETY begins this Sunday [October 1, 1972]--8:30 a.m. in the Jr. S. S. Room. All women 19 and over who cannot attend regular Wednesday Relief Society are invited to come. The lessons are excellent and for one hour each Sunday morning you will be fed the Gospel teachings, home teachings and child teachings, etc. Please do come join the Sunday morning Relief Society.

The first Homemaking Meeting held after the Relief Society year began in the fall of 1972 was held on October 11. The meeting consisted of two lessons, a cooking demonstration, and two seasonal craft projects.

Homemaking meeting began at 10:00 A. M. with Elaine Gardner, second counselor conducting
Nursery: Gayle Dudley and Emma Zwahlen
Floral Arrangement brought by: Donna Hill and Carma Anderson

Announcements: Teacher Development lesson will be Friday at 8:45 A.M. Ward Relief Society Room prior to Stake Leadership meeting Friday at 10:00 A.M. Stake House. Apple picking assignment at the Payson welfare farm Friday evening from 5 til 8 P.M.
Opening prayer: Norma Darais

The Mother Training lesson was taught for the first time today by Sister Maurine Alley. Lesson # 9 Parental Planning Meetings was given The lesson was introduced by a dramatization by Joan Barnett and Julie Nielsen. Factors which might contribute to a successful planning meeting was discussed by JoAnn Thomas and Barbara Taylor told of some of the decisions she had faced as a widow.

The Homemaking discussion was given by Patricia Higbee. Lesson # 1--Attitudes and Manners--was given. . . . Response was exceptionally good.

A demonstration was given in the Cultural Hall on donut making by Louine Campbell and two work projects were conducted Black wooden Halloween cats with a long tail to hold donuts were spray painted and put together by about 65 members and also most everyone worked on dried weed bouquets. Each sister brought their own containers and the weeds were supplied by the Work Director Sister Helen Jonsson. Many beautiful arrangements were made and we had a lot of fun doing them.

Luncheon was served in the Cultural Hall by a committee consisting of: Mary Lou Thurston, Beulah Blaser, Sabra Peterson, Mary Toyn, Louine Campbell and Preal Jones. Closing prayer and Blessing on the Food was given by Sister Donna Norton.

The Social Relations Meeting held for the Sunday Morning Relief Society on January 28, 1973, "commenced at 8:30 A. M. in the Junior Sunday School Room, conducted by Elaine Gardner," with prelude music by LaPreal Simmons and the invocation by Cathy Ashton. The meeting combined two lessons on parenthood.

Social Relations Lesson # 3 and 4 was given by Sister Lucille Babcock.--How to Live with Your Children and Enjoy It--was discussed first. A mother is the most important person in the home, and she must develop the proper attitudes to enjoy her children. She has a great responsibility to teach and guide them. Talked about preparation to be a new mother. If a child comes into the world unwanted, both mother and child suffer. Many mothers do not have time enough for their children. It is important to take time to establish good relationships even though it is difficult. By doing and learning with her children life can be an exciting adventure full of happiness and joy.

Lesson #4 Parenthood--A Responsible Stewardship was also discussed. Sister Babcock stated that when we have children we are supposed to supply them with physical needs, love, clothing, shelter. LaPreal Simmons discussed the Lord's promise to Nephi (1st Nephi 3:7) Myrtle Joy Free talked about social needs and Ruth Colvin Intellectual Needs. Benediction: Mauriel Williams.

Scrapbook records preserve information regarding the organization of the first Young Adult Relief Society in the ward, begun in the fall of 1973.

The Young Adult Relief Society in the Pleasant View First Ward was organized in September of 1973. Carol Rameson was sustained as the leader with Christine Campbell as an assistant with the responsibility for Visiting Teaching and Ann Evans as an assistant in charge of the secretarial and homemaking responsibilities.

Called as teachers were: Spiritual Living, Annette Larsen; Homemaking, Valerie Purdy; Social Relations, Elizabeth Thurston, and; Cultural Refinement, Karen Gardner.

The Relief Society began with 16 members. On September 30th an opening social was held in the Rameson's home. The social was originally planned as a canyon party, but the weather did not cooperate, it rained. The room where the social was held was decorated like the out-of-doors. Games were played and dinner was eaten, then Brother Max Waters spoke about Women's role in their relationship with God and the Priesthood.

Sister Jackie Waters, the advisor to the Young Adult Relief Society, accompanied her husband. Bishop Baird and his wife were also present.

A schedule for the beginning of the Relief Society year for 1973, detailing the calendar for October, indicates the thorough involvement of the sisters in the program.

October 10 - Wednesday

- 9:30 a.m. - Visiting Teacher Message - Ella Simons
 10:00 a.m. - Spiritual Living Lesson - Maurine Alley
 Nursery - Joanne Baird

October 17 - Wednesday

- 10:00 a.m. - Homemaking Lesson - Norma Darais, Helen
 Jonsson, Joye Hopkinson, Preal Jones

NOTE: There will be a special demonstration by Jean Stonely on the use of herbs. She grows most of hers in her own yard, which may be of interest to some of the green-thumbers.

Mary Clarkson will discuss the use of the compost pit (from her own experience).

Those sisters who have signed up to make a witch, or who want to quilt, may come at 9:00 a.m. to get an early start.

Luncheon Committee: Noma Bowman, Chairman, Helen May Andrus, Ruby Baird, Joanne Baird, Laraine Seibt, Karma Hadley Nursery Provided.

October 18 - Thursday

- 7:30 p.m. - Meeting at Stakehouse for Second Session and Young Adult Relief Society teachers.

October 19 - Friday

- 10:00 a.m. - Meeting at Stakehouse for regular R. S. presidency, teachers, music people and nursery leaders.

October 20 - Saturday

Report Visiting Teaching to Mary Toyn (373-7102)

October 21 - Sunday

- 8:30 a.m. - Second Session Relief Society in Jr. Sunday School Room
 Spiritual Living Lesson-Larita Evans
 4:30 p.m. - Inservice Lesson - Betty Layton For Regular, 2nd Session and Young Adult Relief Societies

October 24 - Wednesday - Ward Conference

- 10:00 a.m. - Social Relations Lesson (no tch. yet)
 Mother Training - Josephine DeHoyas
 Nursery - Helene Crosland

October 28 - Sunday - Ward Conference

- 8:30 a.m. - Homemaking Lesson - Lois Larsen
 Visiting Tch. Mess. - LaPreal Simmons

October 31 - Wednesday

- 9:30 a.m. - Visiting Tch. Message for November - Ella Simons
 10:00 a.m. - Cultural Refinement - Lebanon
 Carma Anderson
 Nursery - Pat Higbee

A scrapbook record of the program for the ward Relief Society Conference reports in detail one of the activities listed on the October 1973 schedule.

WARD RELIEF SOCIETY CONFERENCE - October 24, 1973

Dr. James Webster presided.

49 Present

President Donna Hill conducted.

Opening Song: In a World Where Sorrow
 Opening Prayer: Julie Nielsen

As we entered, Carma Anderson played record to familiarize us with Near East Music. We will have our Cultural Refinement lesson next week.

Joanne Barnett - Sustaining of officers of Relief Society. Several of the Stake Board officers were in attendance as well as Dr. Webster, Priesthood Advisor.

Sister Miriam West represented the Stake and gave us an inspiring message on Conference theme....COMPASSIONATE SERVICE. She also bore her testimony on the Relief Society nursery program..."Who is more worthy than these little souls--than these teachable little children.

Sister Ada Taylor was the substitute teacher for the Social Relations lesson, and Sister Josefina DeHoyas taught the Mother Training lesson. Schedule of Mother Training classes put on board so ladies will know when to attend this lesson.

Next week - Visiting Teachers' meeting.

Closing Song: How Gentle God's Commands
 Closing Prayer: Josephine Oaks.

Another scrapbook item, a program schedule for February 1974, records typical meetings for the Young Adult, Second Session, and Regular Session of Relief Society.

Sunday Morning Relief Societies 8:30 a.m.

Young Adult - Room 10 at Church
 2nd Session - Anna May Curtis Home
 for the month of February

2nd Session

3rd Spiritual Living - Larita Evans
 10th Cultural Refinement - Joyce Jensen
 17th Social Relations - Jean Dixon
 24th Family Health - Lois Larsen
 Visiting Tch. Mess. - L. Simmons

Wednesday Relief Society - 10:00 a.m.

6th Spiritual Living - Maureen Alley
 Nursery - Ida Rose Hall
 13th Work Meeting
 Family Health - Norma Darais
 Projects - Helen Jonsson
 Luncheon Committee: Chairman, Lila Bishop,
 Faye Hansen, Fern Ercanbrack, Elaine Duke,
 El Tueller, Lola Patten
 Cookies --- Edna Hansen
 20th Social Relations - Renee Christensen
 Mother Training - Josephine DeHoyas
 Nursery - Norma Darais
 27th 9:30 a.m. - Visiting Tch. - Ella Simons
 10:00 a.m. - Cultural Refinement - Carma
 Anderson Nursery - Peggy Gleason

Notices for the 1974-1975 Relief Society year, taken from the ward newsletter, were preserved in the scrapbook. They are concerned with visiting teaching information, a social, and a hair care demonstration.

ATTENTION RELIEF SOCIETY VISITING TEACHERS -- The presidency has messages to go out to all women in the Ward, which will be delivered to you September 15, so please plan to do your September visiting teaching after that date. You will receive your new districts on October 2 at the Ward Visiting Teachers' Meeting.

OPEN THE DOOR TO RELIEF SOCIETY

All Relief Society sisters are invited to brunch, Saturday, September 28, at 9:00 a.m. at the Cultural Hall. Please wear a hat, a purse, a glove or a shoe (two if possible), that probably was worn to Relief Society sometime since 1891. Or, do you have something saved from the first year you (or your mother) attended. If all else fails, last year's dress will do.

Wednesday, May 8, 10:00 a.m.

Homemaking Lesson - Norma Darais

Special Hair Care Demonstration

Five hair care authorities in our ward will demonstrate different aspects of hair care:

Mel Hartvigsen - Boys' hair cuts

Peggy Gleason - Girls' hair cuts

Ella Simons - Curlers, sprays

Voniell Merrell - Style for face contour

Sam Campbell - Blow drying

Each demonstration will be repeated five times. Chairs set up at each demonstration will allow all sisters to rotate and see each phase as they wish.

Nursery - Barbara Christensen.

A Relief Society Summer Outing was held at the "Girl's Home" (Timp Lodge) in Provo Canyon in June of 1975, described in the Relief Society scrapbook. In addition to a comic fashion show,

entertainment included hiking, ping-pong, pool. Under the direction of Anna Mae Curtis Pee Vee Awards were presented to several of the outstanding women of the ward. The luncheon turned out to be a fabulous banquet of favorite recipes.

The Dudley, Dewey, Curtis trio plus their accompanist Sr. Jean Dixon presented the awards cleverly set to music. The whole program was not only relaxing but delightful.

The mini-classes for 1975, also listed in the scrapbook, included demonstrations in

cooking, gardening, hair styling, candy making, cooking with wheat, genealogy, bread making, picture

arranging, Christmas decorations, tailoring, crewel embroidery, rug making, Chinese cooking, refinishing furniture, indexing genealogy, quilting, remodeling clothes, preserving flowers in sand, and others.

Preserved in the scrapbooks are yearly Relief Society booklets that serve as guidebooks for the sisters. The booklets typically contain a thematic thought for the year; a list of Relief Society officers and teachers; policies regarding quilting, wedding gifts, use of library materials; a schedule of meetings; homemaking luncheon committee assignments; guidelines and personnel schedule for the nursery; table arrangement assignments; and visiting teaching instructions and a list of visiting teachers. The Relief Society booklet for 1975-1976 includes a list of the Young Adult Relief Society leadership for the year:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Young Adult Leader | Marian Blaser |
| 1st Assistant | |
| 2nd Assistant | Ruth Ellen Taylor |
| Spiritual Living Lessons | Virginia Hall |
| Homemaking Leader | Klyss Peterson |
| Work Director | Julianne Thomas |
| Visiting Teacher Message Leader | Teresa Barnett |
| Social Relations Lessons | Lydia Paredes |
| Cultural Refinement Lessons | Christina Darais |
| Chorister | Teresa Salezar |
| Pianist | Annette Simonsen |

The annual ward historical records report nothing for the Relief Society for 1973 through 1975, although the sisters were involved in their full program of activity. A single entry for 1976 indicates for November 30: "The Relief Society sisters met at the home of Sister Mary Thurston for refreshments and then attended a temple session." The 1976-1977 Relief Society booklet schedule of meetings reflects the on-going business of the organization for that year.

Every Tuesday beginning October 5th at 10:00 A.M. in the Relief Society Room.

- 1st Spiritual Living
- 2nd Homemaking Meeting - Family Health
- 3rd Social Relations and Mother Training
- 4th Cultural Refinement

Every 4th Tuesday at 9:30 A.M. Promptly we will meet in the Chapel for Visiting Teaching Lesson

SECOND SESSION

Sunday mornings beginning October 10th at 10:00 A.M. in homes.

- 1st Spiritual Living
- 2nd Cultural Refinement
- 3rd Social Relations
- 4th Family Health and Visiting Teaching Lesson

YOUNG ADULT

Sunday mornings at 10:30 A.M. at Thurston's home.

STAKE LEADERSHIP MEETINGS: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

Stake Leadership Meetings for Presidency, Teachers including Homemaking Leaders, Nursery Supervisor, Mini-teachers, and Visiting Teaching Message Leader. Music people and others only when invited.

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| October 21 | February 17 |
| November 18 | March 17 |
| January 20 | April 21 |

From the 1977-1978 booklet is a typical schedule of sisters to prepare the monthly luncheons served on Homemaking Day.

Social Chairman - Marcia Conn

Each woman is expected to contribute \$3.00 toward the luncheon. In addition we will have money available to help with the lunch. The luncheon chairman should notify Marcia Conn if the extra money is needed.

Any table decoration is the responsibility of the luncheon committee.

We would appreciate the luncheon committee being with us for the Homemaking Lesson.

If you are unable to serve on the day specified please exchange with someone else and notify your luncheon chairman and the social chairman. (Marcia Conn)

OCTOBER 12 Chairman - Jesse Hartvigsen

Marjory Nibley, Joan Browning, Opal Field, Palmyra Packer, Hazel Skousen

NOVEMBER 9 Chairman - Naomi Goodman

Elaine Duke, Euzelle Clark, Pat Higbee, Deone Paxman

DECEMBER 14 Chairman - Donna Norton

Elaine Gardner, Renee Christensen, Louise Erickson, Ruth Skiba, Gloria Young

JANUARY 11 Chairman - Norma Darais

Carolyn Finlayson, Kathryn Hansen, Lucie James, Naomi Larsen

FEBRUARY 8 Chairman - Marilyn Chapman

Maurine Alley, Irva Andrus, Lucille Babcock, Julie Wakolee

MARCH 8 Chairman - Ada Taylor

Lila Bishop, Lois Axford, Ruth Colvin, Annette Lunceford, Linda Switzler

APRIL 12 Chairman - Joanne Thomas

Karen Reeder, Fern Ercanbrack, Ida Rose Hall, Joyce Ridge

MAY 10 Chairman - Cathy Thomas

Carma Anderson, Helene Crosland, Helen Jonsson, Ann Madsen

JUNE 14 Chairman - Presidency

JULY 12 Chairman - Norma Broadbent

Shannon Harrison, Julie Nielson, Anna Ashton, Dawn Webb

AUGUST 9 Chairman - Leah Gleason

Norma Ashton, Kathy Lundquist, Jackie Waters, Rhea Wille

The Second Session and Young Adult leaders for 1977-1978 included the following sisters, as recorded in the booklet for the year.

Second Session

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Secretary | Gladys Garner |
| Chorister | Jean Dixon |
| Pianist | LaPreal Simmons |
| Spiritual Living Lessons | Mauriel Williams |
| Homemaking | Renee Thackery |
| Social Relations Lessons | Jennie Carlile |
| Cultural Refinement Lessons | Lois Larsen |
| Visiting Tch. Mess. Leader | LaPreal Simmons |

Young Adult

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Young Adult Leaders | Julie Thomas Jerri Jensen Camille Purdy |
| Secretary | |
| Chorister | |
| Pianist | Jan Thomas |
| Spiritual Living Lessons | Debbie Conn |
| Social Relations Lesson | Susan Harris |
| Cultural Refinement Lessons | Collett Smith |
| Mother Training Teacher | Lisa Hansen |
| Homemaking Leaders | Lori Flygare Shelley Hartvigsen |
| Visiting Tch. Mess. Leader | Susan Lundquist |

A single entry in the annual ward historical records for 1977 indicates a Relief Society activity for June 21: "Relief Society Mothers' Vacation Day at Davey Ercanbracks cabin. Great day for all." For 1978 the ward records include newsletter announcements for several activities held near the end of the year.

Sunday, November 12th

8:00 a.m. Relief Society--Social Relations lesson at Muriel Williams' home
9:00 a.m. Young Adult Relief Society--JoAnn Thomas' home

December 17th will be a Cookie Exchange along with the regular Cultural Refinement Lesson at Lois Larsen's home for Second Session. Please bring about 1½ dozen cookies of one kind, along with the recipe.

December 20th will be a Cookie Exchange for the regular Relief Society, along with the Mother-Training Lesson

and the Social Relations Lesson. Please bring
4 dozen cookies of one kind along with the recipe.

Because the ward annual report for 1979 includes five entries for Relief Society, more detail than usual is supplied regarding the organization. The entries are reproduced below, typographical errors retained.

February 1st-Ward members had opportunity to can Turkey for private purchase. Relief Society Presidency coordinated it with about 30 families particing.

March 11th-RS presented Sacrement Program-RSChorus Directed by Gloria Young.

March 20th-Relief Society Birthday Celebration - Social - Evening - Around 80 Attended. Committe as followed: Annette Lunceford - Program Chairman, Ann Madsen - Food Chairman, Susan Easton - Slaides Presentation of the Women's Monuments Dedicatïon in Nauvoo, Illinois.

Sept. 26th-Relief Society Opening Social- Evening meeting with both sessions combined.

october Regular Relief Society meetings have been held on Wed. evenings during the summer months so that all seniors could attend. The young adults meet with combined wards on sunday also. Attendance should pick up now that we are on regular schedule.

There have been quite a few changes in the officers and teachers, especially in the young adults due to some going away to school, marriages or missions change--etc.

A special meeting was held for the officers and teachers of all sessions on Sept. 12th at the home of Louise erickson, counselor in the presidency. Another special meeting was held sept. 19th at the home of JoAnn Thomas. There was a good attendance, and all visiting teachers leaders gave part of the lesson.

The opening social was held in the evening on Sept. 26th in the cultural hall. Mary Ann Andrus was chairman of the excelland program. The theme for the evening was "discovery". A clever skit was presented by Ada Taylor, & Leah Gleason.

A copy of the Opening Social program, "Discovery," is preserved in the Relief Society scrapbook, corroborating the entries in the ward record quoted above.

Dinner Committee

Bonnie Dewey, Chairman
Joan Barnett
Lapreal Simmons
Jessie Hartvigsen
Sharon Hill
Catherine Jonsson
Judy Harvie
Leah Gleason
Pat Higbee

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| "Livingston" | Ada Taylor |
| "Percy" | Leah Gleason |
| Singers | Cheryl Dewey |
| | Jennie Carlile |
| | Shauna Jensen |
| | Jean Clark |
| Accompanist | Joan Barnet |
| Flute Solo | "Discovery |
| | Guest" |

String Quartet

Charlotte England
 Karen Jonsson
 Joan Barnett
 Bernell Simpson

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|
| "Mother" | Betty Jo Smith |
| "Daughter" | Kristin Smith |
| "Jessie" | Shannon Harrison |
| Poem | Lucille Babcock |
| Chairman | Maryann Andrus |
| Script Director | Betty Jo Smith |
| Staging | Charlotte England Joyce Ridge |
| Publicity | Melissa Erickson Camille Purdy |
| Music | Elaine Duke |
| Communications | Kathy Thomas |

A significant date for the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake, of which Pleasant View First Ward is a part, was September 15, 1979. That date marked the Fiftieth Anniversary of the organization of the Sharon Stake, created on September 15, 1929, from the Utah Stake. When the Pleasant View Ward was organized in 1891, it was part of the Utah Stake, whose boundaries at that time included all of Utah County and for a time part of Wasatch County. Part of the Sharon Stake created in 1929 was to become the East Sharon Stake in 1952, the Pleasant View Ward being included in that newly formed stake. The East Sharon Stake experienced a name change in 1971--to the Sharon East Stake. In 1974 the name of the stake was changed again, to the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake, the official name of the stake at the present time.

Because the Pleasant View Ward was part of the original Sharon Stake, representatives of the ward were invited to a meeting for the opening of an anniversary box that contained letters written by "fore-sighted leaders" in 1929 "to future stake leaders" In addition, "Six letters were written to Relief Society presidents in the 1979 stake and eight other modern day stake officers." (Daily Herald, Sept. 13, 1979, 3.) The Relief Society president of the Pleasant View First Ward, JoAnn Thomas, received the letter contained in the historic box, the letter being addressed "To the Relief Society of the Pleasant View Ward Fifty Years Hence." The newspaper article and picture reporting the opening of the box in 1979 and a photocopy of the letter written in 1929 are in the ward Relief Society scrapbook. The letter is reproduced below.

Pleasant View Ward, Sharon Stake
 To the Relief Society of the Pleasant View
 Ward Fifty Years Hence
 Dear Sisters:

After some deliberation on what would be the most interesting thing to write about, we have decided to tell you briefly of the activities of our ward at the present time.

On March 28, 1926 our ward was divided and the Edgemont Ward was taken from the north end, leaving us about seventy-five families, fifty of which are Latter-Day Saints. At this time we began construction of a new

church house. This was gladly welcomed by our organization as we have been somewhat handicapped in our activities in the past. At this writing it is not fully completed, but we are using part of it.

Our lesson program, as outlined in the Relief Society Journal, is strictly followed by our organization. The outline is as follows.

On the first Tuesday of every month we meet at 1:45 P. M. and hear our Teachers Topic for the month given by our teacher trainer. This meeting is prior to our regular Relief Society Meeting. We are enclosing herewith a copy of our teachers Code, which I think will explain better than any words of mine the things we are trying to accomplish in our teacher's work. We urge our teachers to let this be their guide for we fully appreciate the importance of the teacher's visit as a means of bringing the gospel of comfort and cheer into the homes, and, by tactful sympathy, assist the presidency in administering to the needy.

In our general assembly on the first Tuesday we have our Theology lesson and testimony meeting. In our Theological Department this year we are studying the Book of Mormon.

The second Tuesday is Special Activity Day and this offers a variety of subjects such as the care of health, dietics, etc. Often specialists in the various subjects are called in to give the lesson. This offers a wonderful opportunity to young mothers for learning the proper ways of caring for their children. When dietics are discussed, as an illustration of the subject, a luncheon is served at the close of the lesson and a social is enjoyed by all.

The third Tuesday is in charge of the Literary Department. For some time past we have been studying the biographies and works of prominent authors. At present we are taking up the literature of the ancient Greeks and Romans.

On the fourth Tuesday the Social Science Department discusses the mental, moral, and physical misfits of society and trains the Relief Society workers to handle intelligently and systematically the many community problems they meet and to help people at all times to develop their highest possibilities.

In the months that have five Tuesdays, the fifth Tuesday is spent in doing various sorts of handiwork, usually quilting. These articles are sold at the annual bazaar, which is our chief means of obtaining money. From this source we have received enough money to contribute five hundred dollars to our new church building and in addition are equipping our kitchen with modern conveniences.

In conclusion, we pray that the blessings of the Lord will be with you in carrying out this great work. That you may always regard it as being the greatest privilege that was ever given to women is the wish of your sisters of 1930.

Frances Bonnett, president
 Minnie Phillips, 1st Counselor
 Louise Leichty, 2nd Counselor
 Ruby Hunn, Sec'y and Treasurer
 Merle Foote, Assistant Sec'y and Treasurer
 Kady Cluff, Organist
 Zella Colvin, Chorister
 Mary Cluff, Magazine Agent
 Bertha Liebhardt, Teacher's trainer
 Anna Campbell, Theology Director
 Elizabeth Allman, Assistant Theology Director
 Ida Ercanbrack, Special Activity Leader
 Virgie Ekins, Assistant Special Activity Leader
 Amy Slack, Literary Director
 Edna Hansen, Social Service Director
 Alta Olsen, Assistant Social Service Director

Teachers:

| | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Bathasheba Gurr | Nora Ashton |
| Caroline Brokaw | Harriet Penrod |
| La Preal Jones | Rose Hansen |
| Mary H. Corbett | Teresa Younger |
| Addie Amansen | Ivy Perry |
| Zella Penrod | Judith Bone |
| Josephine Muhlestein | Hannah Penrod |
| Clara Burgener | Bertha Brown |
| Ethel Phillips | |

Members:

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Donna Mecham | Hannah Leichty |
| Ila M. Gadd | Carrie Johnson |
| Frances Cluff | Diantha Ekins |
| Eliza Crane | Emma Brereton |
| Cozette Allred | Amelia Ford |
| Louisa H. Foote | Charlotte Peterson |
| Alice Faucett | Amanda Daley |
| Maud Ashton | Margaret Muhlestein |
| Luella Haws | Katherine Firth |
| Ina Lewis | Nellie Snow |

The Teacher's Creed

I will be dependable.
 I will make prayerful preparation for my visits.
 I will make this duty a pleasure.
 I will leave my troubles at home.
 I will bring sunshine into the homes of the people I visit.
 I will speak well of every one.
 I will not gossip.
 I will not betray a confidence.
 I will seek to know the needs of the people I visit.
 I will be a mother in my district.
 I will attend my meetings.
 I will live worthy of this calling.

In 1980 the sesquicentennial of the organization of the Church was celebrated, the Church having been organized on April 6, 1830. Various Churchwide and local events were held to observe the

special occasion. A stage presentation entitled Because of Elizabeth was prepared by the General Relief Society leadership for the observance of the Relief Society birthday for the sesquicentennial year. The Sharon East Stake planned a program of "Musical Vignettes" from the sesquicentennial production. The stake program was held on March 27, 1980, at 7:30 in the Rock Canyon Cultural Hall. Pleasant View First Ward was well represented in the cast of the stake production. An account in the ward Relief Society scrapbook preserves mementos and a summary of the participants from the ward.

Participants from Pleasant View I Joyce Ridge--slides,
tapes - zeroxed music stage properties "Fliers"

Costumes - Carma Anderson

Lights - Ross Woolf Wm Woolf

Piano - Joan Barnett Barbara Taylor

Drummer - Eric Jonsson

Choreographer - Rose Ann Taylor.

Singers - from P. V. I Chorus - Marcia & Clay Conn

Donna Rae Woolf Tula Huntington Joan Thomas Gloria
& Lawrence Young

Lucy Mack Smith - Carma Anderson

Robert Lundquist sang - "Building Nauvoo." "When the
Lights Flicker Out" "Wedding Love Begins" "Brother
Brigham Says"

"Work of Love" sung by Weldon Smith, Elaine Duke, Michael
Crosland, Margaret Smith, Annette Lunceford, Jared
Lunceford, Jamie Lunceford.

Dancers - Rose Ann Taylor, Karrie Gardner, James Nielson
"Brother Brigham Says," Jenny Lunceford, Greg Hill, Kent
Hill Dana Finlayson, Leslie Crosland, Dawn Higbee,
Janelle Higbee, Mark Hill, Loren Higbee, Karen Dewey.

A Delightful Evening

Printing on Fliers - Annette Lunceford

The year 1980 also marked the beginning of the Consolidated Meeting Schedule--a schedule that moved all regular Relief Society meetings to Sundays, except for a monthly Homemaking Meeting. A statement in the Ensign of March 1980 defined the purpose for the new schedule of meetings.

A schedule combining meetings into a three-hour Sunday block has been introduced throughout the Church.

The First Presidency announced the changes in a letter accompanying instructions for stake presidencies and bishoprics. Wards and branches throughout the United States and Canada are implementing the program March 2. Those outside the U.S. and Canada will begin May 4

The consolidated meeting schedule reemphasizes personal and family responsibility for learning, living, and teaching the gospel. It also allows Church members more time for personal study, service to others, and meaningful activities. (73)

An entry in the annual ward historical records for 1980 reports the implementation of the schedule in the Pleasant View First Ward.

March 2 the new 3 hour all sunday meeting program was started. Our schedule was from 2 pm to 5 pm, with Sacrament meeting first, Sunday School second and Priesthood and Relief Society last. Few problems were encountered and it seems the new plan will work out well for the ward. A security patrol was established, to watch the ward during this time, because so many homes will be empty during this period of time.

The Consolidated Meeting Schedule, moving regular Relief Society Meetings to Sundays throughout the year, terminated the formerly traditional Opening Social in the fall and Closing Social in the spring. A "Fall Social," held in the Cultural Hall on October 1, 1980, included a visiting teachers' meeting beginning at 6:00, a dinner at 6:30, and a program at 7:00.

A scrapbook item for 1981 includes the following notice regarding the Work Meeting for October:

Relief Society Work (Fun) Meeting

R. S. Work Mtg. will be held on Wed., October 7th with the Visiting Teaching Message at 6:00 PM. At 6:30 there will be a special work mtg and a SURPRISE!!! A little birdie told me what the surprise is going to be--you won't want to miss it!!! You will never see anything like it again in your entire life!

The ward historical records for 1981 include only one entry for Relief Society for the year--the October "R. S. Work Mtg." announced above.

The October work meeting of the Relief Society was a Visiting Teacher special conference combined with the PV-2 and PV3rd Wards. A special program was presented by Blanche Sheffield, Anna Mae Curtis, Bonnie Dewey and Barbara Taylor with a Mary Poppins theme of a spoon full of sugar makes the Visiting Teacher and Relief Society sweeter. The VT lesson was given by Sr. Jacke Waters after which the doors to the Cultural Hall were opened to a room swarming with Christmas decorations and samples which people could use for Christmas. A delicious supper was served on plates after the affair.

A note of thanks from stake Relief Society officers, guests at the event, commends the sisters of the ward for their successful evening.

Dear Sisters,

October 8, 1981

As a presidency, we want to thank you for inviting us to your Homemaking Fair. We enjoyed the inspiring message,

the good program, the displays, the tasty food, and above all, the spirit of love and fellowship that enveloped us.

We're looking forward to your sharing with us all that was learned from such an undertaking.

We pray that you are not too tired to enjoy the fruits of your labors.

Sincerely, Irene Lewis, Jo Babb, Jewell Knell

Additional Homemaking Meetings for 1981 continued the tradition of outstanding Relief Society events in the ward. Scrapbook mementos of the "November Homemaking Night" and the "Christmas Work Meeting" illustrate such typical accomplishments.

November Homemaking Night
Wednesday November 4, 1981
Visiting Teaching Lesson
6:00 p.m.

Supper - 6:30 p.m.
Illustrated Lecture
by

Author Midge Nielsen

"How to Shop on a Shoestring in Provo"

You won't want to miss this one! You'll find out--
When to buy - Where to buy - The best buys - in Utah

Christmas
Work Meeting
Wed. Dec. 2, 1981
6:00 - Visiting Teachers' Message
6:30 - Christmas Supper
entertainment by young carollers
of the ward
7:15 - Leave for Mountain Fuel Supply
Festive Food Demonstration
Yummy Christmas Samples
Free Recipe Booklet

The ward annual report for 1982 includes just one Relief Society entry for the year. No month or day is indicated in the record: "A very successful ward dinner was held under the direction of the Activities Chairman of the Relief Society. It was attended by nearly all adults of the ward and was enjoyed by all." Materials in the Relief Society scrapbook give insight into other Relief Society activities. A 1982 schedule of meetings illustrates the pattern of meetings for the organization after the implementation of the Consolidated Meeting Schedule in March of 1980.

Relief Society will be held every Sunday immediately following Sacrament meeting, from 10:20 to 11:00 as of January 3, 1982, in the Relief Society room.

1st week - Spiritual Living Lesson
2nd week - Social Relations Lesson
3rd week - Mother Training Lesson
4th week - Cultural Refinement Lesson

HOMEMAKING DAY will be held the 1st Wednesday evening of each month. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. Following this will be the Home Management lesson and the Mini-class activity. We heartily invite all Relief Society sisters to come and join in this social activity of the month. It is an important part of the church program.

Several scrapbook items record for March a particularly active month in 1982 for Relief Society on the ward, stake, and general Church levels. A clipping from the ward newsletter gives announcement of a Cultural Refinement Lesson for Sunday, February 28, 1982, and the Home-making Meeting for the following Wednesday, March 3.

Cultural Arts of Uruguay, P. 132
Julie Nielson--Discussion Leader

Wednesday - March 3 - 6:00 PM

Homemaking - Supper will be served promptly at 6:00.

A class will be given on "New and Delicious Ways to Use Powdered Milk".....There will not be a flyer so be sure and remember this fun get-together on Wed., March 6 at 6:00 PM!!!!

A stake event on Friday, March 19, 1982, was held in honor of women. A notice from the stake bulletin gives details of the production, written by Anna Mae Curtis. Sister Curtis freely called upon many ward members to help with the presentation, as is apparent in the program reproduced below, marked with asterisks (added).

Events in the Sharon East Stake will include:

Friday, March 19 at Rock Canyon Chapel, for all females, 10 (Merri-Miss age) and over. An original production, "That They Might Have Joy," by Anna Mae Curtis will be presented at 7:30 p.m. There will be displays of creative arts at 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. after the production. Refreshments will be served. This event is sponsored by the Primary, Young women, and Relief Society auxiliaries.

PROGRAM

Conducting Jo Babb
Opening Prayer Sabra Peterson
"...THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE JOY"
Written and Produced by Anna Mae Curtis*
Closing Prayer Karen Maxwell
Refreshments

CAST

THE RUSHTON FAMILY

Bill Rushton...Keith Finlaysson*
Karen Rishton...Carolyn Finlaysson*
Robert Rushton...Mark Finlaysson*
Jean Rushton...Tanya Finlaysson*
Paul Rushton...Paul Finlaysson*
Dana Rushton...Dana Finlaysson*

THE PACE FAMILY

Sharon Pace...Helen Grosland*
 Jim Pace...Ivan Grosland*
 Janet Pace...Leslie Grosland*
 Steve Pace...Michael Grosland*
 Ricky Pace...Matthew Grosland*

Narrator - Alfred Ridge*
 Sister Tidy - Delores Harris*
 Sister Tittle - Sandy Merisch*
 Not My Fault Either - Grace Nordgren
 Pass the Buck - Irene Lewis
 Reader Right - Betty Jo Smith*
 Reader Left - Jackie Waters*
 Singers - Bonnie Dewey*
 Anna Mae Curtis*
 Gayle Dudley
 Jeremy - Dorren Hortvigsen*
 Jean Rushtons Friends - Wendy Johnson*
 Debbie Browning*
 Jane England*
 Karen Dewey*
 Refreshments - Jenny Carlisle*
 Blanche Sheffield
 Advertising - Margaret Blackham
 Programs - Jody Ross

Technical Crew

Whatever - Anna Mae Curtis*
 Sound - Joyce Ridge*
 - John Thomas Waters*
 Staging and Props - Jean Marshall
 Kaye Thorn
 Andrea Darais*
 Lighting - Loine Shields
 Joe and Dave Metton
 Billy Keith
 Head Honchos - Irene Lewis
 Jo Babb
 Jewell Knell
 Secretary - Debra Hensing
 Typist - Grace Nordgren

A special thanks to Haws and Janet Porter and to Jack Hopkinson for help with the buildings and props!

The Sacramento Meeting of March 21, 1982, honored the women of the ward, including the girls of the Primary and the Young Women, along with the Relief Society sisters.

Sacramento Meeting
 March 21, 1982
 "Honoring Woman"

THEME:

"The Woman's Legacy: A Testimony of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Conducting Bishop H. Reese Hansen
 Opening Hymn "More Holiness Give Me"
 Relief Society Chorus Gloria Young, Director
 Opening Prayer Rhea Wille, Y.W. President
 Sacrament. Aaronic Priesthood
 Remarks. Bishop H. Reese Hansen
 The Woman's Legacy:
 A Testimony of the Lord Jesus Christ. . Helen Jonsson
 R.S. President
 Musical Number "I Can Follow God's Plan for Me"
 Primary Merry Miss and Valiant Classes
 Anna Mae Curtis, Director
 Testimony: Reverence in Church Lisa Reader
 Jennifer Reader

 Preparing for Temple Marriage
 and Eternity JoAnn Stott
 Musical Number. "Walk Tall: You Are a Daughter of God"
 Young Women's Choir JoAnn Thomas, Director
 Concluding Remarks:
 She Shall Be Called Woman
 Strengthen Each Individual's Testimony. Gordon Thomas
 Closing Hymn "I Know That My Redeemer Lives"
 Congregation
 Closing Prayer Donna Hill, Primary President
 Organist, Joan Barnett Chorister, Euzell Clark

Another program honoring women in 1982--an event held in connection with the April General Conference--was the broadcast of the Churchwide Women's Conference. The first "General Women's Meeting" was reported in the May 1982 Ensign, such meetings thereafter being held annually prior to the October General Conference.

Saturday, March 27th Women's Conference
 6:00 p.m.
 KBYU Channel 11
 Brethren, Please assist your wives
 and daughters, through many positive
 ways, to share in this conference.

The Pleasant View First Ward Relief Society birthday celebration for 1983 was in the form of a fashion show. Each sister received a personalized invitation.

You are invited to attend:
 The Annual Relief Society
 Birthday Celebration
 There will be a Fashion Show & Display
 Made by our own Ward Seamstresses
 Refreshments
 Wednesday April 6, 1983
 Pleasant View 1st Ward
 Cultural Hall 7:00 P. M.

The scrapbook also preserves a "recipe" for "A Happier You" for an October meeting. A "recipe" booklet was distributed to each sister encouraging her to set goals in spiritual awareness, health care and provident living, cultural arts and education, service and compassion.

RECIPE FOR A HAPPIER YOU!

Ingredients:

- 1 Wonderful Lady
- 1 Cup Goal Setting
- 2 Tbs Desire

Let stand in thoughtful prayer

Sift together:

- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup Spirituality
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup Health Care

Mix alternately with:

- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup Cultural Pursuits
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup Service (Brand name is GIVING. It cannot be purchased. It must be borrowed from a friend.)

Line a comfortable cozy room with friendly women. Mix in a few smiles and a generous amount of good cheer. Heat until warmed through with sharing and caring. Bake in a modestly confident oven until goals are reached.

Serve to each other the 1st Wednesday of each month. YIELD: A HAPPIER YOU!

GUEST SPEAKER: LEAH BRINTON

STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Brief instructions to the visiting teachers of 1983 are typical of the reminders in the Relief Society booklets distributed each year. The record of teachers serving that year indicates the large number of sisters required to visit every sister each month.

VISITING TEACHING

Please call your supervisors when you have finished your teaching, not when you have appointments. If you try to do your visiting early in the month, it takes pressure off the last few days. When you are aware of vacations or times your sisters will be away, it makes it easier for you to assure that your visiting is done.

Visiting Teachers: Wasel Washburn, Emma Zwahlen, Jackie Waters, Kathryn Hansen, Donna Norton, Ruth Colvin, Deon Paxman, Gloria Young, Julie Taylor, Carolyn Finlayson, Joyce Peterson, Josie DeHoyos, Elaine Duke, Alma Shoemake, Marian Christensen, Sandy Mierisch, Donna Rae Wolf, Maurine Alley, Helen Kezerian, Anna Ashton, Mary Saldutte, Jean Dixon, Rhea Wille, Sylvia Payne, Mary Lou Thurston, Ruth Skiba, Vela Hawkins, Lucille Babcock, Karen Reeder, Julie Nielson, Norma Broadbent, Fae Hansen, Phyllis Ashton, Shannon Harrison, Thayleen Barrett, Renee Christensen, Joyce Ridge, Naomi Larsen, Hazel Skousen, Opal Field, Barbara

Nebeker, Susan Easton, Pat Higbee, La Preal Simmons, Fern Taggert, Louise Erickson, Eva Dean Moody, Alice Purdy, Geaniel Beesley, Mauriel Williams, Euzell Clark, Elvena Tueller, Kathy Lundquist, Leah Gleason, Debbie Elliott, Marie Shiraki, Delores Harris, Bonnie Dewey, Voniel Merrill, Mary Ann Andrus, Julie Gibbons, Vicki Barn, Elaine Gardner, Pat Keith, Betty Jo Smith, Beverly Wilbur, Jeanne Clark, Joan Browning, Joan Barnett, Julie Wakolee, Marjorie Nibley, Charlotte England, Myrtle Joy Free, Gladys Garner, Shauna Hill, Mar Lynn Angus, Carol Willis, Michelle Hawker.

Homemaking Meetings for 1984 centered on a variety of timely topics and activities, as seen in scrapbook keepsakes for March, October, and November.

STRESS How are you coping?

Pleasant View First Ward
Homemaking Meeting
Wednesday, March 7, 6:p.m.

Delicious Dinner
Homemaking lesson: Renee Thackery

Guest Speaker: Bryon Chappell, Ph.D. BYU
Individual, Marital & Family Counselor

Dr. Chappel will discuss aspects of stress management.

HOMEMAKING MEETING

Wednesday, October 10

6:00 pm - Dinner

-HOME MANAGEMENT LESSON: "Clean Up, Fix Up"

Given by: Renee Thackeray

-GUEST SPEAKER: Ken Higbee

"Latest Psychological Findings and How They Relate to Home and Family"

7:15 pm - HALLOWEEN GHOST

Presentation by: Gloria Young 50¢ per ghost
Bring a piece of wax paper (approx. 12"x 18")
and a piece of cardboard (approx. 8½"x11") to
carry your ghost home on. All other materials
will be provided.

*This month's recipes are for ground beef.

SEE YOU THERE!

HOMEMAKING MEETING

Wednesday, November 14

6:00 p.m.

*Dinner served at 6:00 pm.

*Lesson given by Renee Thackery on "Being Personally Prepared"

*Joyce Petersen will give a presentation on getting yourself and your home into the Christmas spirit.

The spiritual message of the 1984 Relief Society booklet inspired the sisters to look forward to and prepare for the Second Coming of the Lord, as expressed by General Relief Society President Barbara B. Smith.

"The Lord is the strength of my life." (Ps. 27:1)... Whatever your circumstances, this can be your season of strength, because one of the most compelling concepts in the gospel is that the Savior will come again... We must live with constant anticipation of his coming. Being ready to receive him is the position of our greatest strength. Let this be our bulwark against temptation or slothfulness. Let it cause us to read the Savior's words, to search our hearts, and to try to live every principle of righteousness he taught. This will require us to love as he loves. Then, we are told, when he comes we shall know him, for we shall be like him. (1 Jn. 3:2)

President Barbara B. Smith

The Relief Society booklet also provided practical information for the sisters, such as the instructions for participating in a group wedding gift.

WEDDING GIFTS - Geaniel Beesley

If you wish to pay on wedding gifts with our Relief Society group, please have your \$3 to Geaniel Beesley the day before the wedding reception. She must have the money - no telephone reservations.

Please remind your young newly weds that these group wedding gifts require a thank you note to each individual listed on the card. Its just a matter of courtesy which is easy to let slide by. This is also the only way the giver has of knowing for sure if her name was included on the card.

A 1984 Visiting Teaching Workshop typified such workshops held annually to instruct and inspire the visiting teachers of the ward.

Our lives touch those of others, reaching out and giving warmth and light, which in turn is multiplied and increased with each sharing.

Visiting Teacher

You are invited to attend a Relief Society Visiting
Teacher

Brunch - Program - Workshop - Social
Saturday - Sept. 29, 1984 - 9:30 A. M.
Pleasant View 1st Ward Cultural Hall
Brunch at 9:30

Scrapbook items for 1985 include notices of a Sharon East Stake Women's Conference, a ward Relief Society social that included husbands, and a typical Homemaking Meeting.

You are invited to attend the Sharon East Stake Women's
Conference

WHEN: Saturday, April 27, 1985

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: Stake Center

Featured Guest Speaker: Sister Joanne Doxey, 2nd
Counselor, General Presidency, Relief Society

Refreshments Special Musical Numbers by Stake Women's
Chorus

Relief Society Social

Lawn Party Friday, August 23, 1985 Christensen Home
Come at 5:00 p.m. for Swimming and Socializing Planned
Potluck Dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Bring Yourself, Husband, and Food Assignment

SEPTEMBER HOMEMAKING MEETING

Wed., September 11

6:00 P. M.

Lesson: #9 "The Individual and Disease Prevention
Discussion Leader: Renee Thackeray

Mini-Classes:

Varied Interest - "The Changing Role of Women:
Motherhood and Career", by Mary Ann Andrus and
Virginia Gordon.

Home Beautification - Dried Weed Arrangements,
by Elaine Gardner. Please bring your dried
weeds and a container to arrange them in.

Sewing - Quiltmaking, Log Cabin pattern demon-
stration, by Joan Browning. She will be shar-
ing the skills she has learned in quiltmaking
classes.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" was the theme of a "Wreathmaking
Party" held December 11, 1985. A sacred seasonal program was the focus
of the evening. Joan Browning and Gloria Young were the chairwomen for
the event, with the program under the direction of Maryann Andrus, bows
made by Elaine Gardner, invitations and printed programs by Jan Soldan,
and refreshments chaired by Naomi Larson.

PROGRAM

Reader Betty Joe Smith
Moses 1:32-33, Abraham 3:27
Reader 2 Jackie Waters
John 1:14
Reader 1 Betty Joe Smith
Isaiah 7:14-15
Musical Number Christy Gordon
"I Wonder As I Wander"
Reader 2 Jackie Waters
1 Nephi 11:14-15, 18
Reader 4 Elaine Gardner
Luke 1:26-33

Musical Number Emily Barrett,
Jenny & Lisa Reeder, Jamie, Jenny & Jared
Lunceford

Reader 3 JoAnn Thomas
"That Same Bright Star" by Gladys Paget

Reader 4 Elaine Gardner
1 Nephi 11:20-21

Reader 1 Betty Joe Smith
"Excerpt from Sonnet on the Nativity" by
John Donne

Reader 4 Elaine Gardner
Luke 2:6-7

Musical Number Cheryl Longshore
"What Child Is This"

Reader 3 JoAnn Thomas
"The Shepherd's Gift" by Mina Morris Scott

Reader 2 Jackie Waters
Luke 2:21-22, 25-30

Musical Number Chorister, Bonnie Dewey
Congregation

Organ Solo Joan Barnett
"From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by
Johann Pachelbel

Reader 1 Betty Joe Smith
Isaiah 9:6-7

The lesson manual for the 1986 Sunday meetings provided spiritual enrichment each week from the Relief Society Courses of Study, including the Visiting Teaching Messages, Spiritual Living Lessons (First Sunday), Home Management Lessons (Homemaking Meetings), Mother Education Lessons (Second Sunday), Social Relations Lessons (Third Sunday), Cultural Refinement Lessons (Fourth Sunday), and Compassionate Service Lessons (Fifth Sunday).

The Homemaking Meetings for 1986 included the usual variety of carefully planned activities directed by skilled women and men. February's meeting featured, among other offerings, a Varied Interest class, "Clutter's Last Stand" by Sheila Dutton, and a crafts activity, Jelly Bean Bunnies, by Janet Soldan. May's meeting focused on "The How-To's of Teaching Children in the Home" by Harvey Black and a cooking demonstration, "Letter Pretzels," by Naomi Larson. July's meeting included mini-classes by Della Mae Rasmussen on how to help older children succeed; by Carma Anderson on arranging pictures; and by Mary Saldutte on 72-hour kits.

The record of visiting teachers for 1986 reflects the orderly and fully staffed program for being in touch with all of the sisters each month.

DISTRICT 1. Report visits to Voniel Merrell, 373-3518
LaPreal Simmons, Elaine Gardner, Faye Hansen, Annette
Lunceford, Pat Higbee, Thaylene Barrett, Karen Reeder,
Janet Soldan, Kathryn Hansen, Julie Wakolee, Michelle
Hawker, Louise Erickson, Jeanne Clark, Catherine Thomas,
Ruth Colvin, Bernell Simpson, Beverly Cooper, Jackie
Waters, Melinda Harris, Tracy Brewer.

DISTRICT 2. Report Visits to Norma Broadbent, 373-5260. Jean Smith, Wasel Washburn, Naomi Goodman, Daphne Gibbs, Ruth Johnson, Heather Nibley, Susan Easton, Shannon Harrison, Jean Dixon, Jennie Carlile, Eva Dean Moody, Pat Keith, Sandra Domaretsky, JoAnn Thomas, Sylvia Payne, Palmyra Packer, Donna Hill, Carolyn Finlayson.

DISTRICT 3. Report Visits to Opal Field, 374-0843. Barbara Taylor, Marilyn Caldwell, Delores Harris, Pam Knight, Joan Barnett, Naomi Larson, Alice Purdy, Elaine Duke, Donna Norton, Lucille Babcock, Helen Jonsson, Gloria Young, Vella Hawkins, Euzella Clark, Carma Anderson, Darcy Jacobs, Mary Lou Thurston, Julie Nielson.

DISTRICT 4. Report Visits to Anna Ashton, 377-3835. Betty Jo Smith, Mary Saldutte, Renee Christensen, Cleola Foley, Josie deHoyos, Marjorie Nibley, Iva Andrus, Emma Zwahlen, Mary Ann Andrus, Patricia Sheranian, Jauna Lou Williams, Cherlyn Fuhriman, Norma Darais, Ruth Skiba, Myrtle Joy Free, Irene Stone, Karen Perkins, Cheryl Longshore, Leah Gleason.

Record of Relief Society activity for 1987 is preserved only in notices appearing in the ward newsletter. The Relief Society scrapbooks conclude with their record of mementos in 1986. The file of ward newsletters is incomplete for 1987. Sample notices are reproduced below. The dates heading the notices are dates of the printing of the newsletter rather than the dates of any of the lessons or events.

January 3, 1987:

SPIRITUAL LIVING LESSON 1:

The Mission of Relief Society
DISCUSSION LEADER: Irva Andrus
Ward Relief Society board meeting will be held the third Sunday of each month. The January meeting will be at 9 a.m.

February 21, 1987:

COMPASSIONATE SERVICE/SOCIAL RELATIONS LESSON 2: Serving with the Pure Love of Christ
DISCUSSION LEADER: Pam Knight
The Relief Society February Luncheon/Book Review will be at Barbara Taylor's home at noon on Thursday, February 26. JoAnn Thomas will give a Southern view of the American Civil War through the poetry and essays of Henry Timrod, "poet laureate of the Confederacy," subject of her master's thesis.

March 7, 1987:

HOME AND FAMILY EDUCATION LESSON 3:

Building Your Eternal Home
DISCUSSION LEADER: Vela Hawkins
Ward Relief Society Board Meeting will be at Jean Smith's home Sunday, March 15 at 9 a.m. March 17, at 6 pm. The March luncheon/book review will be at the home of Sylvia Payne at noon on Thursday, March 26. The Stake Relief Society birthday party will be at the stake center Thursday, March 26.

[Stake notice:] This Special Event will be in commemoration of the 145th year of the Organization of the Relief Society There will be a program, displays and refreshments. Special guest speaker: Sister Susan Easton Black.

June 13, 1987:

HOME AND FAMILY EDUCATION LESSON 6:
Teaching Our Families to Love the Fine Arts Shannon Harrison

June 20, 1987:

SPIRITUAL LIVING LESSON 11:

The Law of Consecration

DISCUSSION LEADER: Sylvia Payne
There will be no Relief Society Board Meeting on Sunday, June 21, because of Father's Day.

JUNE HOMEMAKING MEETING: We will go to the Springville Art Museum

to see the quilt exhibit. We will leave the chapel at 3:45 p.m. We will return to the chapel for dinner, the homemaking lesson, and to make a Christmas tree ornament for all who wish to do so.

HOME MANAGEMENT LESSON 5: Productive and Efficient Use of time
Renee Thackeray

A schedule of meetings for 1988 in the Relief Society booklet for the year records the typical weekly and monthly plan for the curriculum. The Relief Society goals, listed below the schedule, served as guidelines for the personal accomplishments of each sister.

SCHEDULE OF RELIEF SOCIETY MEETINGS

- 1st week - Spiritual Living
- 2nd week - Home and Family Education
- 3rd week - Spiritual Living
- 4th week - Compassionate Service/ Social Relations

Each sister should study the lesson in the Relief Society manual before class. This preparation will help the sisters more clearly understand the ideas in the lesson and be ready to discuss them.

HOMEMAKING DAY

Sisters, the third Tuesday evening of each month is our opportunity to relax and visit together. Please come and enjoy this time of socializing. Homemaking meetings are a special part of the church program. Supper is served at 6:00 p.m.

RELIEF SOCIETY GOALS FOR 1988

Encourage each sister to increase personal spirituality by doing the following things.

1. Have an obedient attitude toward the Lord, "whether by his own voice or the voice of his servants."
2. Arrange priorities in this order: (1) personal worthiness, (2) spouse, (3) children, (4) church callings, and (5) other.
3. Practice regular personal, couple and family prayer.
4. Have an established scripture study program.
5. Attend all church meetings with a prayerful attitude and desire to make a contribution to the spirituality of that meeting.
6. Be faithful in the performance of visiting teaching duties, striving to strengthen each sister visited and develop a close friendship and sisterhood.
7. Regularly attend the temple and take an ancestor to the temple this year.

Record of the Relief Society meetings for 1988 is again taken from the ward newsletter. Notices of the various meetings represent typical gatherings.

February 21, 1988:

Relief Society Luncheon Thursday, February 25, 12:00 Noon
At Max and Donna Hill's Home
Leah Gleason & Barbara Taylor
Life Histories

April 8, 1988:

Relief Society Homemaking Meeting will be held April 19th at 6:00 pm in the Cultural Hall. Renee Thackery will present a lesson on "Financial Security." Jennie Carlile will lead a panel discussion on the topic, "Are You Prepared to Live Alone." Elaine Moody will demonstrate Ribbon Weaving.

May 20, 1988:

A combined Relief Society-High Priest's Meeting will take place on the 5th Sunday of the 5th month, namely, May 29, 1988 from 11:10 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

August 19, 1988:

Mary Saldutte will be the discussion leader in Relief Society. The subject is, "The King Follett Sermon, Part 1," page 92.

August 26, 1988:

Delores Harris will be the Relief Society discussion leader this Sunday. . . . "Free to Choose."

As noted earlier, words of inspiration always attended the schedule of meetings and assignments distributed to the sisters each year in their Relief Society booklets. Such a message from General Relief Society President Barbara Winder was chosen to inspire the sisters for 1989.

Consistently attending Sacrament Meetings adds oil to our lamps. So too will fasting, praying individually and as a family, visiting teaching, controlling our appetites, teaching gospel principles, nourishing and nurturing, watching over one another, studying the scriptures, keeping the commandments. Each act of dedication and obedience is a drop of oil with which we can refuel our lamps.

Barbara Winder

The ward newsletters of 1989 provide the record of Relief Society activity for the year. Representative items from those newsletters describe some of the accomplishments of the sisters.

January 27, 1989:

Excerpts From Ward Council Meeting Held last Sunday with our Stake Visitors

Relief Society: "Truly My Sisters" is the spirit with which the women of the Relief Society regard each other. They have the spirit of "Coming Unto Christ" and manifest it in their lives. The compassionate

service rendered by these sisters is remarkable. Our ward experienced six deaths and several extended illnesses this past year and the RS was there to render aid and comfort. In addition to the regular Sunday meeting, the RS has a monthly "Book Review and Luncheon at a members home. I [Tracy Hall, newsletter editor] attended their last one at their invitation and commend it to all of the Ward's women. They also have a monthly dinner and work meeting at the chapel. God bless you, Sisters.

March 18, 1989:

Ward Relief Society Board Meeting for all Relief Society officers and teachers will be held at Euzell Clark's home Sunday 19 March at 10 a.m. All Relief Society sisters are invited to a stake commemoration of the birthday of Relief Society at the Stake Center Thursday 30 March at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Sister Colleen Asay. Refreshments will be served.

May 5, 1989:

Sunday's Lesson: "Principles of Correlation", page 50 in the lesson manual. The discussion will be led by Lladie Poyers. Homemaking will be at 6:00 pm on May 10th. There will be classes in Microwave Cooking, Houseplants, and Children's Picnic Table.

July 7, 1989:

Homemaking Meeting, Tuesday, July 11, 6 pm. Choose one of three programs:

1. Jean Bundy, discussing "New employment possibilities" and guest speaker Dale Taylor discussing "Women in Today's Market."
2. Guest speaker, Craig Israelson discussing "Teaching Children Home and Financial Responsibilities." Linda Lingham and several invited

mothers and grandmothers will share ideas on this subject....
3. Panel Discussion: "Preparing for or Surviving Retirement." Jens Jonsson will discuss "Retirement Here and Now" with special focus on the Catastrophic Insurance Bill.

Helen Jonsson will discuss helps and suggestions on "How to handle Growing Older" for yourself and your parents. Beverly Cooper will discuss "Upgrading Your Marketable Skills" in addition to ideas that she gleaned from a course in Problems of Aging.

September 1, 1989:

Belle Weight will be the leader for the lesson, "Your Patriarchal Blessing: A Lia-hona", page 107 in the lesson manual.

October 6, 1989:

Relief Society Chorus rehearsal/performance schedule:
Sun, Oct 8th, 12 noon, Stewart's
Sat, Oct 14th, 9:30 am, sing at Visiting Teacher's Meeting
Sun Oct 15th 12 noon, Stewart's
Sat Oct 28th 9:00 am, Chapel
(to warm up before singing in Sacrament Meeting)

The words of Sister Joanne B. Doxey of the General Relief Society Presidency inspired the sisters as they used their 1990 Relief Society booklet.

How important is our work, sisters! And how eternal is our influence on our homes and families! The Lord is depending on us to remember Him and to teach our

children to remember Him, so that they are prepared to teach their children to remember Him, that we all may regain His presence in righteousness.

Joanne B. Doxey

The following representative items from the ward newsletter report some of the meetings and activities of the Relief Society sisters for 1990.

March 9, 1990:

Sioana Ngatuva will lead the discussion of the lesson, "The House of Israel Today." Page 14. Ward Board meeting will be held Sunday, March 19th at 9:00 am at Jean Smith's.

June 8, 1990:

Homemaking Meeting: Don't miss our trip to Hawaii, on Flight PV1-RS June 13. Departure Time: 6:00 p.m., Mountain Daylight Time PV1 Chapel. Arrival Oahu: June 13, 7:00 p.m. Alaska Daylight Time. No Luggage allowance. Dinner and movie on board. Suggested dress for flight: Bright summer dresses or mu-mus (spelling still not substantiated). Only Requirement: Bring your imagination! Nursery available.

July 20, 1990:

Ardenia Erlandsson will lead the lesson, "Value of Learning Another Language", p. 187. A Relief Society Social for officers and teachers and their partners will be held on Wednesday, July 25th at the home of Louise Erickson.

September 21, 1990:

Lesson, Sunday, September 23rd: Myrtle Joy Free will lead the discussion of "The Law of Chastity", page 83 in the manual. Midweek Activity: Luncheon at Bonnie Dewey's mountain home. Meet at the Church at 11:30 am. We'll car pool from there.

October 5, 1990:

Homemaking Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10th Supper at 6:00 pm Lesson: No. 9--"Preventing Accidents in the Home", led by Renee Thackeray Classes: Annette Lunceford's--"What Do You Do When Accidents Happen". Voniel Merrell's--"Drying Foods". Crafts: Making Halloween Carrels. All who have signed up please get your money to Jill if you haven't already done so. There will be no nursery. There will be a single bed size quilt on to be tied. Come a little early and help us get it finished that evening.

October 26, 1990:

Jenifer Loftis will present Sunday's lesson, "Lay Hold Upon the Word of Christ, page 151.

One of the purposes of the annual Relief Society booklet is to provide a Supper Committee Schedule, giving the sisters their assignments for the year to help with the planning and preparing of the supper served at the monthly Homemaking Meeting. The schedule in the 1990 booklet illustrates the typical committee assignments. The sister listed first for each month served as the chairman of the committee.

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| <u>January 10</u> | <u>February 14</u> | <u>March 14</u> |
| Bonnie Dewey | Helen Jonsson | Donna Hill |
| Mary Ann Andrus | Leah Gleason | Marne Schreiner |
| Lucille Babcock | Lorraine Olsen | JoAnn Toyn |
| Jessie Hartvigsen | Ada Taylor | Linda Gleason |
| Brigitte Baird | Elaine Duke | Elaine Gardner |
| Ann Davis | DeAnn Edwards | Anna Ashton |
| Jill Williams | Ida Rose Hall | Marilyn Chapman |
| <u>April 11</u> | <u>May 9</u> | <u>June 13</u> |
| Renee Christensen | Rhea Wille | Cherril Jones |
| Phyllis Ashton | Tammy Israelsen | Irva Andrus |
| Stacey Darais | Norma Broadbent | Thaylene Barrett |
| Heidi Farnbach | Opal Field | Pat Keith |
| Geaniel Beesley | Linda Lingam | Joan Browning |
| Merla Bullock | Amy Lish | Jeanne Clarke |
| Elissa Stone | Sioana Ngatuvai | Cindy Miles |
| <u>July 11</u> | <u>August 8</u> | <u>September 12</u> |
| Charlotte England | Elaine Moody | Belle Weight |
| Voniel Merrell | JoAnn Crandall | Mary Saldutte |
| Carolyn Finlayson | Jennifer Loftis | Annette Lunceford |
| Ruth Johnson | Pamela McCoy | Jackie Waters |
| Marjorie Nibley | Karen Reeder | Jan Hilton |
| Mahala Hunt | Joyce Ridge | Kara Lynn Hucks |
| Delores Harris | Elaine Taylor | Palmyra Packer |
| <u>October 10</u> | <u>November 14</u> | <u>December 12</u> |
| Euzell Clark | Donna Rae Woolf | JoAnna Stewart |
| Donna Norton | Naomi Larsen | Jean Dowd |
| Bernell Simpson | DeOn Paxman | Karen Stott |
| Betty Jo Smith | Helene Crosland | Vilda Forster |
| JoAnn Thomas | Ruth Colvin | Jennie Carlile |
| Myrtle Joy Free | Kathryn Hansen | Pat Higbee |
| Trudy Lunceford | Gloria Young | Lyne Hardy |

A major accomplishment for the Relief Society sisters in 1990 was the "Quilts for Romania" project. The sisters donated not only their time but also the materials for making fourteen tied quilts. The project, which spanned several months, was concluded in November. Due to political unrest in Romania which prohibited sending the quilts, they were sent to Poland instead. The sisters also worked on a related project, "Toy Bags for the Romanian Orphans." Because these could not be sent to Romania, they were donated to the Festival of Trees, an annual fund-raising event held in December in Salt Lake City for the Primary Children's Medical Center.

January 18, 1991, marked the centennial of the organization of the Pleasant View Ward, which had occurred on January 18, 1891. Within a month of the creation of the ward, the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society was also organized--on February 12, 1891. Ward centennial events in 1991 commemorated the significance of the organization of the ward and its

auxiliaries. The Relief Society observed the hundredth birthday of its organization at the Work Meeting of March 13, 1991. A newsletter notice announcing the meeting briefly describes the nature of "Looking Back 100 Years."

The Relief Society Work Meeting on March 13th will be a special program entitled, "Looking Back 100 Years". If possible, everyone should wear a "Period Costume"—some article of clothing from your past (the older, the better). During the dinner, each will share the history of their costume. Also, everyone is invited to display old articles from the past such as clothing, handiwork, and household items. Please call Maryann Andrus if you care to display an item.

Other Relief Society activities for 1991 are remembered from the typical meetings reported in the ward newsletter.

January 18, 1991:

Luncheon, Thursday, January 24th at 12 noon, at Belle Weight's home. Sister Wasel Washburn will give the program.

February 1, 1991:

Sunday Meeting: Mary Saldutti will lead the lesson, "Personal Testimony", page 12 in the manual. Homemaking Meeting Feb. 13th At 4 pm there will be a class to craft the Bunnies for your Seasonal Wreath update so that those who wish to can also attend Truman Madsen's talk on the Nauvoo period at 7:15. The bunnies will cost \$5.50 which includes the paint. Feb 3 is the last day to order and pay for the bunnies. Quilting will start at 10:00 am on February 13th and will last until evening. Come and help us with this project anytime that you can on this day.

March 22, 1991:

Midweek Activity & Luncheon Thursday, Noon, March 28th at Jean Smith's home. Mahala Hunt will give her history.

May 10, 1991:

Sunday Lesson: "Motherhood, a Rewarding Career", page 109 in the

lesson manual, led by Louise Ericksen. Quilting, all day, Monday, May 13th, starting at 10:00 am in the cultural hall. Object: to finish our three-quilt welfare assignment. Come as you can, spend as much time as you can spare and help us accomplish this assignment.

Midweek Activity: Luncheon, Thursday, May 16th at Renee Christensen's at 12 noon. Come and join us! Monthly Board Meeting for all officers and teachers of PV1st Ward Relief Society. Note change: Board Meeting will be held at Jan Hilton's, 22nd of May instead of 15th. Community Service: There are several service projects that you can do with other sisters or by yourself.

1. Washing toys for the children's center (contact Jennie Carlile).
2. Serving meals to the homeless.
3. Making lap robes for care centers.
4. Taping stories for the Tiny Tot Center (children who have so many problems they have difficulties placing them for adoption). For projects 2, 3, and 4 call Louise Ericksen.

June 7, 1991:

Sunday Lesson: "Choosing Well", page 105 in the manual, led by Belle Weight. Homemaking Meeting,

June 12th

1. Supper at 6 pm
2. Nursery
3. Calligraphy Class taught by Elizabeth Burch
4. Crafts: Fabric wrapped hearts taught by Amy Hirtle
5. Homemaking lesson No. 4, page 208 "What If?" led by Renee Thackery
6. Special Lesson on "How to Avoid Fraud, Scams, and Rip-offs", by guest speaker Erik Erickson.

September 6, 1991:

Homemaking Meeting/Wednesday,
September 11th Nursery for
children Supper at 6:00 pm

Lesson: "Nutritionist in the Kitchen", taught by Jan Hilton
Mini Classes:

- (1) Changes in Nutritional Needs; childhood, teens, pregnancy, old age, weight control, taught by Mary Ann Andrus
- (2) Best Ways of Preserving Our Heritage, taught by Marilyn Chapman and Joyce Ridge.

December 1, 1991:

At this season of thanks-giving and rejoicing, there will be no Relief Society lesson this week. The time will be given to the sisters for testimony bearing.

The sisters of Pleasant View First Ward chose a statement by Sister Elaine L. Jack, General Relief Society President, for their 1991 Relief Society booklet. The statement pays fitting tribute to the dedication of Relief Society sisters Churchwide today.

No greater heroine lives in today's world than the woman who is quietly doing her part. Generally unsung, you live everywhere--you live in Nebraska or Puerto Rico or Ghana or Canada or Czechoslovakia. You show your love for the Lord daily as you support husbands, nurture children, care for parents, benefit neighbors, serve in your schools, sit on community councils, and do much of the work of this world in and out of the home. No one is more impressive than you.

Elaine L. Jack

The Pleasant View First Ward Relief Society has carried on the capable and steadfast pursuit of its purpose as seen by the sisters of a hundred years ago, described in the words of the first ward Relief Society president, Frances Cluff. The minutes of the meeting held March 5, 1891, quoted at the beginning of this history, record that Sister Cluff

made a few remarks about the intentions of these meetings [Relief Society] was designed for the sisters to improve their talents She hoped we would always be willing and ready for any Call that might come.

The words of Sister Cluff have represented through ten decades the purpose and spirit of the sisters of the Pleasant View Ward Relief Society.

The Sesquicentennial Year--1992

The Relief Society of the Pleasant View/Pleasant View First Ward began its second 100 years with the observance in 1991 of the 100th birthday of its organization. Coinciding with the beginning of the second century was the sesquicentennial celebration in 1992 of the organization of the General Relief Society by Joseph Smith in Nauvoo in 1842. The ward Relief Society leadership focused on the sesquicentennial year in January of 1992 with the distribution to the sisters of the annual Relief Society booklet, the booklet announcing on its cover the 150th birthday anniversary.

Pleasant View First Ward

Relief Society



1992

The sesquicentennial Relief Society leadership of the ward includes the following officers and teachers, as listed in the booklet:

- President Louise Erickson
- Education Counselor Jean Smith
- Homemaking Counselor. Jan Hilton
- Secretary-Treasurer Faye Hansen
- Music Director. Diane Ader
- Pianist Ruth Colvin
- Spiritual Living. Mary Saldutte
and Sioana Ngatuvae
- Home and Family Education Shannon Harrison
- Compassionate Service/Social Relations. .[by Invitation]
- Home Management Renee Thackeray
- Homemaking. Ida Rose Hall
- Recreation. Gloria Young

Compassionate Service Jennie Carlile
 and Renee Christensen

Visiting Teaching Rhea Wille

Luncheon/Kitchen Ruth Skiba

Quilting. Naomi Larson

Preparedness Chairman Norma Darais

In the course of the year some changes occurred in the teaching assignments. Shannon Harrison was released as Home and Family Education teacher, the lessons then being taught by various sisters upon invitation. Ella Rose DeLong was called as the teacher for Compassionate Service/Social Relations, and Elaine Moody replaced Renee Thackeray as Home Management teacher, Sister Thackeray having been called as stake Relief Society secretary. Other members of the Relief Society board include Sylvia Payne, Linda Lingam, Jodie Boley, Belle Weight, and Ankica Ostarcevic on the Homemaking Committee; Alice Purdy, Vilda Forster, Norma Broadbent, and Voniel Merrell as Visiting Teaching Coordinators; Euzell Clark as In-Service Teacher; Geaniel Beesley as Wedding Gift/Table Arrangement Chairman; and DeOn Paxman as Historian.

The Bishopric and the Relief Society presidency and board have ably lead the sisters of the Pleasant View First Ward through the events of the sesquicentennial year.

BISHOPRIC



From left: Melvin Ashton, First Counselor; Keith Finlayson, Bishop; K.C. Lunceford, Second Counselor.

PRESIDENCY



From left: Jean Smith, Education Counselor; Louise Erickson, President; Jan Hilton, Homemaking Counselor; Faye Hansen, Secretary-Treasurer.

BOARD MEMBERS



First row, from left: Alice Purdy, Euzell Clark, Linda Lingam, Norma Broadbent, Voniel Merrell; second row: Diane Ader, Rhea Wille, Gloria Young, Sylvia Payne, Ruth Skiba, Ella Rose DeLong; third row: Ida Rose Hall, Mary Saldutte, Elaine Moody, Ruth Colvin, Renee Thackeray, Norma Darais.

BOARD MEMBERS



From left: Belle Weight, Jennie Carlile, Jodie Boley, DeOn Paxman.

BOARD MEMBERS



From left: Renee Christensen, Vilda Forster, Sioana Ngatuvai.
Absent when the photos were taken: Shannon Harrison, Naomi Larson, Ankica Ostarcevic.

A "SCHEDULE OF RELIEF SOCIETY MEETINGS" in the 1992 Relief Society booklet indicates the nature of the weekly Sunday meetings.

- Week 1. - Spiritual Living
- Week 2. - Home and Family Education
- Week 3. - Spiritual Living
- Week 4. - Compassionate Service/Social Relations

Each sister should study the lesson in the Relief Society manual before class. This preparation will help the sisters more clearly understand the ideas in the lesson and be ready to discuss them.

The Relief Society Personal Study Guide 3, Come Unto Me was the lesson manual for 1992. A detailed record of the lessons as they were taught through the year indicates the date, title, and teacher for each of the Sunday meetings.

1992 Relief Society Calendar, P.V. I

| DATE | LESSON TITLE | PAGE |
|-----------|---------------------------------------------------|------|
| Jan 5 SL | Come Unto Me | 2 |
| | Mary Saldutte | |
| 12 H/FE | A Christ-Centered Home | 104 |
| | Shannon Harrison | |
| 19 SL | Never-Failing Promise (Ward Conference) | 8 |
| | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| 26 CS/SR | Preparing for Missionary Service | 160 |
| | Norma Darais | |
| Feb 2 | Testimonies | |
| 9 H/FE | Leading as Jesus Led | 110 |
| | Shannon Harrison | |
| 16 SL | Eternal Values | 13 |
| | Mary Saldutte | |
| 23 CS/SR | Deceit: A Barrier to Spiritual Progress | 166 |
| | Euzell Clark | |
| Mar 1 SL | Gospel Covenants | 18 |
| | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| 8 | Conference Address | |
| | Ella Rose DeLong | |
| Sat 14 | SPECIAL: RELIEF SOCIETY SESQUICENTENNIAL VIDEO | |
| 15 SL | The Plan for Our Salvation | 30 |
| | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| 22 | Stake Conference | |
| 29 CS/SR | Rank and File of the Church | 172 |
| | Helen Jonsson | |
| Apr 4 & 5 | General Conference | |
| 12 H/FE | Family Traditions Create Unity | 116 |
| | Marne Schreiner | |
| 19 SL | "Behold My Beloved Son" (Easter) | 24 |
| | Mary Saldutte | |
| 26 | Conference Address | |
| | Ada Taylor | |

| | | | | |
|-----|-------|-------|---------------------------------------------|-----|
| May | 3 | SL | Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ | 35 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| | 10 | H/FE | That the Dead May Be Redeemed | 121 |
| | | | Joyce Ridge | |
| | 17 | SL | Joy Through Repentance | 40 |
| | | | Mary Saldutte | |
| | 24 | CS/SR | Aging Is Part of God's Plan | 178 |
| | | | Ella Rose DeLong | |
| | 31 | | Fifth Sunday (special program) | |
| | | | Joan Barnett | |
| Jun | 7 | SL | Born of God | 45 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| | 14 | H/FE | Reverence for Sacred Places | 127 |
| | | | Jeanne Clarke | |
| | 21 | | Conference Address | |
| | | | Vela Hawkins | |
| | 28 | CS/SR | Understanding Compassion | 183 |
| | | | Ella Rose DeLong | |
| Jul | 5 | SL | Personal Revelation | 50 |
| | | | Mary Saldutte | |
| | 12 | H/FE | Love One Another: Prevention of Abuse . . . | 132 |
| | | | June Searle | |
| | 19 | SL | Free to Choose | 56 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| | 26 | CS/SR | Peace of Mind Through Self-Acceptance . . . | 189 |
| | | | Carolyn Finlayson | |
| Aug | 2 | SL | Being True to Foreordained Missions | 61 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| | 9 | H/FE | The Home as a Learning Center | 139 |
| | | | Pam McCoy | |
| | 16 | SL | Succession in the Presidency | 68 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| | 23 | CS/SR | The Powerful Influence of the Media | 194 |
| | | | Ella Rose DeLong | |
| | 30 | | Fifth Sunday (special program) | |
| | | | Ankica Ostarcevic | |
| Sep | 6 | SL | He Will Ease Our Burdens | 74 |
| | | | Mary Saldutte | |
| | 13 | H/FE | The Body is a Temple | 143 |
| | | | LaPreal Kezerian | |
| | 20 | | Conference Address | |
| | | | Vilda Forster | |
| | 27 | SL | Spiritual Growth: Sacrifice | 79 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| Oct | 3 & 4 | | General Conference | |
| | 11 | SL | Cleansing the Inner Vessel | 85 |
| | | | Mary Saldutte | |
| | 18 | | Stake Conference | |
| | 25 | CS/SR | Preparing for Change | 200 |
| | | | JoAnn Thomas | |

| | | | | |
|-----|----|-------|------------------------------------------|-----|
| Nov | 1 | SL | Preparing to Attend the Temple | 91 |
| | | | Sioana Ngatuvai | |
| | 8 | H/FE | Financial Security | 148 |
| | | | Ada Taylor | |
| | 15 | | Conference Address | |
| | | | Julie Nielson | |
| | 22 | CS/SR | Managing Stress | 204 |
| | | | Ella Rose DeLong | |
| | 29 | | Fifth Sunday (special program) | |
| Dec | 6 | SL | Enduring to the End | 97 |
| | | | Mary Saldutte | |
| | 13 | H/FE | The Righteous Will Have Peace | 153 |
| | | | Barbara Taylor | |
| | 20 | | Conference Address | |
| | | | Betty Jo Smith | |
| | 27 | CS/SR | The Blessing of Differences | 208 |
| | | | Belle Weight | |

The Relief Society booklet for the year also gives information regarding the monthly Homemaking Meetings.

HOMEMAKING DAY

Sisters, the second Wednesday evening of each month is our opportunity to relax and visit together. Please come and enjoy this time of socializing. Homemaking meetings are a special part of the Church program. Supper is served at 6:00 p.m.

The titles of the Home Management Lessons specify the practical topics discussed at the Homemaking Meetings.

HOME MANAGEMENT LESSONS

| | | | |
|-----|----|----------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Jan | 8 | Teaching Homemaking Skills in the Family | 214 |
| Feb | 12 | Organizing Information | 217 |
| Mar | 11 | Party: Sesquicentennial Celebration | |
| Apr | 8 | An Orderly Home | 220 |
| May | 13 | Managing Resources Wisely | 224 |
| Jun | 10 | Becoming Self-Sufficient | 227 |
| Jul | 8 | Proper Care of Clothing | 232 |
| Aug | 12 | Cultivating Our Minds | 235 |
| Sep | 9 | Being Personally Prepared | 239 |
| Oct | 14 | Achieving Balance | 243 |
| Nov | 11 | The Individual and Disease Prevention | 247 |
| Dec | 9 | Christmas Party | |

In addition to the lessons, other activities and classes were featured as part of the Homemaking Meetings. Monthly notices of the meetings were distributed to each home inviting all sisters of the ward to participate. The descriptions of the monthly events, reproduced from the notices, indicate the ample programs offered throughout the year.

1992—A YEAR OF SERVICE

January 8 Homemaking Meeting

Supper at 6 pm

Nursery

Lesson: Renee Thackery

"Teaching Homemaking

Skills at Home."

Special Seminar: Pam McCoy

"Teaching Children

by the Spirit."

Skills Class: Bonnie Dewey

"Tole Painting Techniques."

Bring your Bears to Homemaking meeting. If you haven't donated one yet, keep an eye on the after-Christmas sales for good "bear" bargains.

FEBRUARY HOMEMAKING MEETING

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

SUPPER AT 6 pm

NURSERY LEADER: Jennie Ashton

LESSON: pg. 217, Organizing Information

LESSON LEADER: RENEE THACKERAY

QUILT FAIR

IN LINE WITH OUR RELIEF SOCIETY PROJECT OF THE YEAR WHICH IS TO PROVIDE DECORATIONS FOR THE WALLS OF THE NEW MEDICAL CLINIC BEING READIED FOR PROVO, WE ARE HAVING A QUILT FAIR. MANY OF YOU HAVE BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE QUILTS MADE BY LOVING HANDS MANY YEARS AGO. MANY OF YOU HAVE QUILTS MADE BY YOURSELF. MANY HAVE LOVELY QUILTS WHICH YOU HAVE PURCHASED.

PLEASE BRING THEM TO DISPLAY AT OUR QUILT FAIR! BESIDES ENJOYING THE BEAUTY OF THESE LOVELY QUILTS WE ARE ALSO LOOKING FOR IDEAS FOR QUILTED AND APPLIQUED WALL HANGINGS FOR OUR PROJECT.

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DO NOT QUILT WE WILL HAVE TWO BABY QUILTS FOR YOU TO LEARN TO QUILT ON AND SOMEONE TO TEACH YOU HOW TO GO ABOUT IT.

WE ALSO WILL HAVE A DEMONSTRATION OF HOW TO DO STRIP QUILTING—AN EASY WAY TO MAKE PIECED QUILTS

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INCREASE YOUR HOMEMAKING SKILLS! WHO KNOWS—MAYBE IT WILL BE YOUR QUILT THAT WILL BE TENDERLY PASSED FROM MOTHER TO DAUGHTER FOR FUTURE YEARS TO COME!

MARCH BIRTHDAY PARTY

March 11, 1992

Honoring All Available
RELIEF SOCIETY PRESIDENTS OF PLEASANT VIEW I

Awarding "Order of the Grapes"

Luncheon and Program

[See detailed information in
sesquicentennial history below, "What Is Service?"]

HOMEMAKING MEETING

Wednesday, April 8

Supper at 6 P.M.

Nursery Leader: Jennie Ashton

Lesson: An Orderly Home, Page 220

Lesson Leader: Elaine Moody

Visiting Teaching Spotlight: Rhea Wille

Preparedness Spotlight: Norma Darais

Skills Projects:

Paper Ribbon Baskets

Leader: Sylvia Payne

Holiday Breads for Children

Leader: Norma Darais

Many thanks to Renee Thackeray who has been
assigned elsewhere. She has been a splendid
Homemaking Lesson Leader.

MAY 9, 1992

HOMEMAKING MEETING

SUPPER AT 6:00 P. M.

NURSERY LEADER, JENNIE ASHTON

HOMEMAKING LESSON, PAGE 224

MANAGING RESOURCES WISELY

LESSON LEADER: RENEE THACKERAY

"THE LAST TWO YEARS OF THE LIFE

OF THE PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH

MAY 6, 1842-JUNE 27, 1844"

SPECIAL LECTURE BY SUSAN BLACK

JUNE 10, 1992

SPECIAL ACTIVITY

CHURCH HISTORY MUSEUM

SALT LAKE CITY

Relief Society Sesquicentennial Display

Return to Provo for
6:00 Supper and Lesson

[See detailed information in
sesquicentennial history below, "What Is Service?"]

HOMEMAKING MEETING
 Wednesday, July 8th
 Supper at 6 P.M.
 Nursery

HOMEMAKING LESSON
 Leader: Renee Thackeray
 Lesson: Pg. 232. Proper Care of Clothing

PREPAREDNESS LESSON
 Leader: Norma Darais

VISITING TEACHING SPOTLIGHT
 Leader: Rhea Wille

August 12, 1992
 HOMEMAKING MEETING

Homemaking Spotlight
 by Norma Darais
 CANNING

Special Lecture
 by Beverly Cutler
 MISSION EXPERIENCES IN ROMANIA

HOMEMAKING MEETING
 Wednesday, September 9, 1992
 Supper at 6 p.m.
 Nursery

Homemaking Lesson: ELAINE MOODY
 ROTATING MINI CLASSES
 1. Basic Nutrition
 2. Quick meals for one or two
 3. Panel: Smart Budget Shopping

PLUS

Our own JEANNE CLARKE has an exhibit of her paintings at the Springville Art Museum. She has consented to show us her paintings and explain some of the techniques, symbolism and thinking that has gone into her art. We will bus to Springville, arrive at 3:30 p.m., stay at the museum until about 4:30 p.m. and return in time for our regular homemaking meeting.
 DON'T MISS THIS FINE OPPORTUNITY!

OCTOBER 14 HOMEMAKING MEETING
 SUPPER AT 6 P.M.

Nursery Leader: ANNIE REEDER

PROGRAM

Homemaking Lesson #8: Being Personally Prepared
 Leader: ELAINE MOODY

Special Presentation: VELA HAWKINS

Preparedness Spotlight

Leader: NORMA DARAIS

Come and Hone Your Skills and Knowledge of
"HOME CARE FOR THE ILL"

Either Short Term or Long Term

Leader: MARY SALDUTTE

Special Mini Class: BETTY SMITH

What Do You Know About Counted Cross Stich?
Or Needle Point? or Hardanger? (What is That?)
Or Tapestry?

Or The Difference Between "Linen" and "Aida"?

HOMEMAKING MEETING, NOV. 11TH, 1992

SUPPER AT 6:00 p.m.

NURSERY

LESSON: CULTIVATING OUR MINDS, p. 285

LESSON LEADER: ELAINE MOODY

VISITING TEACHING SPOTLIGHT: RHEA WILLE

SPECIAL PROGRAM: PROJECT "READ"

NORMA HENRIE OF THE PROVO LIBRARY WILL

TELL US OF THIS EXCITING PROGRAM TO

BRING LITERACY TO ALL

MINI CLASS: QUILLOWS

LEADER: GLORIA YOUNG

NOTE: BECAUSE OF THE TIME INVOLVED IN THIS PROJECT
WE WILL START THIS PROJECT EARLY

5:00 P.M.

(If you can't come at 5:00, don't dismay--come anyway
at the regular time. You may not finish, but you will
know enough to finish at home.)All Relief Society Sisters are Cordially
Invited to a Special

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Wednesday, December 9

Special Music in the West Foyer

BY THE KEITH FAMILY

Supper at 6 P.M.

Program in the R. S. Room at 7:30 P.M.

DESSERT IN THE CULTURAL HALL
TO THE MUSIC OF A QUARTET OF OUR
WARD BRETHREN

The following committees prepared the suppers for the 1992 Home-making Meetings.

1992 SUPPER COMMITTEE MONTHLY SCHEDULE

Food expenses for Homemaking Meeting are covered by the ward; forty-five dollars are allotted each month. Table decorations are the responsibility of the committee. The chairman is the first person listed on each committee. If you cannot serve in the month you are assigned, please trade with someone else and let Ruth Skiba know.

| | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <u>January 8</u> Mary Ann Andrus Donna Hill Sioana Ngatuvai Voniel Merrell Stephanie Larsen | <u>February 12</u> Renee Christensen Gloria Young Julie Bowen Vilda Forster Carolyn Hurren | <u>March 11</u> Kathryn Hansen Marilyn Chapman Joyce Ridge Ruth Colvin Ann Alisa |
| <u>April 8</u> Helen Jonsson Pat Weaver Jodie Boley Jean Hanes Gerilynn Vorkink | <u>May 13</u> Elaine Moody Norma Broadbent Pat Higbee Betty Jo Smith Kim Ashby | <u>June 10</u> Delores Harris Pat Keith Jeanne Clarke Myrtle Joy Free Kathy Simons |
| <u>July 8</u> Cherril Jones Merla Bullock Dennie Borland Mary Saldutte Diane Ader | <u>August 12</u> Pam McCoy Shannon Harrison Jennie Carlile KaraLynn Hucks Karen Stott | <u>September 9</u> Karen Reeder Annette Lunceford Jessie Hartvigsen Euzell Clark Ada Taylor |
| <u>October 14</u> Belle Weight Helene Crosland Elaine Duke June Searle Sylvia Payne | <u>November 11</u> Renee Farnsworth Norma Darais Donna Norton Naomi Larson JoAnn Thomas | <u>December 9</u> Charlotte England Bonnie Dewey Jackie Waters Marcia Conn DeOn Paxman |

The inspirational message in the 1992 Relief Society booklet--emphasizing the sesquicentennial theme of service--was taken from a statement by Chieko N. Okazaki, first counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency.

The sesquicentennial this . . . year will see many compassionate service and community service projects. Make these personal! Get involved! Don't leave all of the decisions to the ward and stake leaders Find collective ways to serve that you individually feel good about. Service should be as different as the needs of your community and the talents of your sisters.

Chieko N. Okazaki

The sisters of the Pleasant View First Ward met the charge of Sister Okasaki as they accepted her counsel to serve in individual and group ways in the Church and in the community. Ward Relief Society secretary Faye Hansen kept record of the special accomplishments of the sisters for the sesquicentennial year, summarized in her report reproduced below.

WHAT IS SERVICE?

Service is the ability to give of yourself to others without seeking reward or recognition. It is a gift of love.

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

"Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have glory of men. Verily I say unto you, that they have their reward.

"But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth:

"That thine alms may be in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly."

Matthew 6:1-4

Early in the spring of 1991, the leaders of the Pleasant View First Ward Relief Society discussed various ways our ward sisters could become involved in meaningful service which would bless the lives of others while strengthening friendships within our group.

Our sisters are unified, and the spirit of love is evident in their relationships. A large percentage of our members has lived in the ward for many years; however, in recent years there has been an increase in young mothers and newly married women. Some sisters are elderly and some have physical problems which limit their participation. Some are lonely and need a hand of friendship as well as physical assistance. In attempting to meet their needs and involve as many sisters as possible, Sister Louise Erickson, our Relief Society president, suggested to the Relief Society members that we proclaim the month of May as "Sisterhood Month."

During the month of May, each sister was asked to determine some type of thoughtful service that she could render which would help another sister feel loved and appreciated. They were asked to find creative ways that did not involve financial sacrifice to accomplish their acts of service. They were not asked to report their service to anyone; these acts were strictly individual offerings.

A list was made of sisters in the ward who especially needed to be recognized. Those sisters who desired to participate in our "Make a Friend" (secret sister) project drew a name. This project provided an excellent opportunity for the sisters to do something special for another sister without being identified.

There were many positive reports of kind, thoughtful acts. Some sisters were reached who are not frequently involved in Relief Society activities. This project was enjoyable and rewarding to all of the participants.

Besides individual service projects, group projects were organized. Some sisters served in the Crisis Center, a center where people in difficulty may seek help. The sisters washed toys and read stories to the children. Several sisters recorded children's books on tape, and they presented the books and tapes to the Center for the use of disadvantaged children. Other ward sisters were involved in a lunch preparation program for the Homeless Shelter. One day each week they prepared sack lunches and delivered them to the Shelter. Also, several sisters prepared food for a dinner which they served at the Food and Shelter Coalition. Other projects included making lap quilts for rest homes and baby quilts for the hospital nursery. Twenty quilts were made by ward members, some individually and some by groups. The original plan was to send the quilts to Beverly Cutler, a missionary in Romania, so that she could distribute them to Romanian orphans. When this plan did not materialize due to political strife in Romania, the Church sent the quilts to Poland. Along with the quilts, a large number of pillowcase-sized bags were prepared and sent for individual use for personal items. Four quilts were also sent to Russia through President Gary Browning, a ward member serving as mission president in that area.

In October of 1991 our ward Relief Society leaders received the information concerning the Relief Society Sesquicentennial Celebration, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Relief Society. We were delighted to learn that the theme of this great event was focused on service to others. We knew our sisters would be supportive because of their tremendous response to our service projects earlier in the year. The information concerning this celebration was presented to our sisters in Relief Society on October 9, and they were asked to come to Homemaking meeting prepared to offer suggestions for some group service projects.

The following week we had a brainstorming session with our sisters and listed many options for group service. Assignments were made to several sisters to research possible service opportunities. As part of the worldwide celebration, the Pleasant View 1st Ward participated in the three main focuses of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. The principal activities planned included:

1. Local service group projects.
2. A live international satellite broadcast linking women's congregations in the United States and many places throughout the world.
3. Individual service projects.

Our first project was collecting teddy bears. The fire department had voiced a need for a supply of stuffed animals in their trauma unit, to give to children who were very ill or who were involved in traumatic accidents. The paramedics stated that these stuffed toys were very effective therapy for young children who faced stressful, traumatic situations.

Our sisters' response to this project was gratifying. Sixty-five beautiful bears of all sizes were donated and delivered to the fire department. Several months later one of our ward sisters reported that when her grandchild had been taken to the emergency ward recently she had received a teddy bear dressed in a little checked jacket. She recognized it as being one that had been donated from our ward.

Tamara Lewis, a ward member and an employee of Intermountain Health Care, talked to Pamela Atkinson, who is in charge of Mission Services (charity care) at Intermountain Health Care. Tamara was informed that a building in Provo was being refurbished by IHC for the Mountainlands Community Health Center. Through volunteer services of physicians and nurses, this clinic was to provide medical care for indigent, needy, migrant workers and others who do not have access to health care. Funding was provided to remodel the inside of the clinic but the walls throughout needed to be decorated. Another member of our ward, Renee Christensen, joined Tamara to attend a planning meeting with IHC officials, directors of the Salt Lake Community Health Clinics, and directors of United Way. This committee consented to let our ward decorate the walls of the medical clinic as a service project. We planned quilted wall hangings and some paintings. Tamara has been the coordinator between our Relief Society and the planning committee. To facilitate color coordination, she was given samples of carpet, vinyl, fabrics, and paint. Specific instructions were given by the committee as to the number and sizes of wall hangings needed. Several planning meetings were held to determine the type of decorations to be made for each room. Jan Hilton, our Home-making counselor, supervised the decorating project. She spent many hours cutting, appliqueing, and preparing many of the wall hangings. She then handed them out to ward sisters who volunteered to quilt them.

The Oak Hills Third Ward learned of our project and some of the sisters asked if they could participate. They volunteered to contact some artists in our area who would be willing to contribute some paintings for the clinic. They also assisted in getting framing materials for a reasonable price. As a result of their efforts some lovely paintings were donated to the clinic. They also donated several quilts.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE CLINIC PROJECT

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Annette Wooley | Ada Taylor | Pat Higbee |
| Marcia Eliason | Myrtle J. Free | Renee Thackeray |
| Louise Patterson | Donna Rae Woolf | Ida Rose Hall |
| Judy Hickenlooper | Barbara Taylor | Tamara Lewis |
| Fran Oertle | Jo Ann Thomas | Pamela McCoy |
| Marlene Oaks | Norma Darais | Vela Hawkins |
| Cami Kern | Kathryn Hansen | JoAnn Toyn |
| Larene Taylor | Naomi Larson | Vilda Forster |
| Lois Christiansen | Sioana Ngatuvai | Helen Jonsson |
| Norma Elton | Jean Smith | Louise Erickson |
| Nola Sullivan | Jan Hilton | Dennise Borland |
| Jodie Boley | Donna Norton | Lois Menzies |
| Ruth Skiba | Sylvia Payne | |

Other kinds of activities were part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration. A special sesquicentennial program was held on Saturday, March 7, at 10:00 a.m. A brunch consisting of a variety of fresh fruits, muffins, orange juice, and milk was served. Display tables with Relief Society memorabilia were set up in the foyer of the chapel. The sisters enjoyed looking at these and browsing through scrapbooks containing a pictorial history of sisters and past events in our ward.

At 10:30 a.m. the group went into the chapel for a program. Janet Peterson and LaRene Gaunt, authors of the book Elect Ladies, were our guest speakers. They were introduced by JoAnn Thomas, a member of our ward Relief Society. JoAnn has worked with these sisters on the Church writing committee; therefore, she was able to introduce them personally and help the audience to better understand and appreciate the contributions these two sisters have made.

The guest speakers discussed their book about the lives of the General Relief Society Presidents of the past 150 years. The Relief Society sisters enjoyed learning about the unique personality of each president. All of the presidents were dedicated leaders. Their spiritual strength and their ability to sacrifice for others made it possible for them to serve and bless the lives of many people. Hymns by Eliza R. Snow were sung throughout the meeting. The special musical number, "Oh My Father," was sung without accompaniment by Sue Erickson Nielsen.

National Women's History Month was celebrated in March. The Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City used this occasion to open a unique exhibit on March 11, 1992. This exhibit highlighted the interests and accomplishments of Relief Society women over the past 150 years. The exhibit was entitled "Come Let Us Rejoice: A Sesquicentennial Celebration of Relief Society 1842-1992." The exhibit followed the development of women from the pioneer era of the mid-1800's through the turn of the century, through two world wars, and into the expanded world view that the Relief Society enjoys today.

On June 10, 1992, our ward sisters went as a group to the Church History Museum. The exhibit comprised a collection of paintings, sculpture, photographs, artifacts, memorabilia, quilts, and many homemade items. The display also included handmade goods from Relief Society members in many different countries. Our sisters were fascinated by the foresight and involvement of the Relief Society sisters who have given so freely of their talents and who have done so much to improve the lives of individual members and their communities throughout the years.

The ward sesquicentennial celebration was held on March 11, 1992. A delightful evening was planned by Donna Hill to honor the presidents of the Pleasant View First Ward Relief Society. All living sisters who had served in this capacity were invited to attend. They were as follows:

1. Dorothy Snelgrove (absent)
2. Leah Gleason
3. Maurine Alley (absent)
4. Idona Acord
5. Barbara Taylor
6. Donna Norton
7. Ruth Colvin
8. Donna Hill
9. Mary Lou Thurston (absent)
10. JoAnn Thomas
11. Helen Jonsson
11. Rhea Wille
12. Louise Erickson

Tributes to each of these devoted sisters were presented by Jennie Carlile, Patricia Higbee, and Helene Crosland. A humorous presentation of the "Order of the Grapes" was given by Donna Hill. She gave each of the past presidents a medallion which had been made by Joyce Ridge. The medallions, which were placed around their necks, were made from large plastic grapes with green leaves, gold bands, and blue and gold ribbons. The plastic grapes that were used for these medallions were made during the 1960's. A popular Relief Society craft at that time was making clusters of plastic grapes in a variety of colors. Many of the sisters who attended our program had made a cluster of these colorful grapes for their homes, so they enjoyed Donna's clever, humorous presentation. Following the presentation, all of the presidents sang a song entitled "Friendship" and then the audience joined them. The words to the song were composed by Bonnie Dewey.

Our goal has been to celebrate the sesquicentennial year by becoming involved in meaningful service. We have enjoyed the unity and increased sisterhood these projects have provided. The sisters have searched out opportunities to serve individually, and many of the projects will continue beyond this year. Those projects include:

Items donated for the Festival of Trees in Salt Lake City, one sister contributing a decorated tree.

Ten baby quilts delivered to the hospital nursery.

Three volunteers organizing districts of Brigham Young University students to collect contributions for the Primary Children's Medical Center Fund.

Several sisters involved in community volunteer programs, such as the American Heart Fund.

Another sister delivering a birthday cake monthly to the American Fork Hospital for the handicapped.

Several sisters involved in teaching adults to read under a literacy program sponsored by the city library.

One sister collecting eye glasses to be sent to Mexico. Several doctors have formed a chapter for this purpose. Through the efforts of volunteer workers, they collect thousands of pairs of used eye glasses.

Twice each year the doctors go to Mexico and spend several days dispensing them to people in poverty areas. The glasses are sorted and filed according to lens strength. Though the most accurate corrections may not be available, the patients enjoy improved vision. Some are able to see for the first time in their lives. This worthwhile project has changed many lives and brought great joy and increased opportunity to deprived people.

There are many other services given quietly and unselfishly without public recognition.

The sisters in the ward received invitations and letters relative to their sesquicentennial activities, some of which are reproduced below to help recall the events.

*The Pleasant View Ward
Relief Society Presidency
Cordially invites you to Attend the
Ward Sesquicentennial Celebration
Of the organization of the Relief Society
of The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints.*

*Wednesday, March 11, 1992
At Six P.M.*

Supper

Nursery

Program

*The Community Advisory Board
of the
Mountainlands Community Health Center
cordially invites you to
a V.I.P. Open House of the clinic
Tuesday, May 19, 1992
12 noon
215 West 100 North, Provo
Tours and a light buffet will be provided
R.S.V.P. to Anita at 371-7207*

the City
of Provo

OFFICE OF FIRE PREVENTION
80 SOUTH 300 WEST
(801) 379-6303

February 14, 1992

PLEASANT VIEW 1ST WARD RELIEF SOCIETY
C/O Mrs. Louise Erickson
415 Stadium Avenue
Provo, UT 84604

I want to express my appreciation to you for your generous gift to the Provo Fire Department.

These bears are used to help alleviate tension and suffering with our pediatric patients.

If you could see the effect one of these bears has on an injured child, you would understand the importance of your gift.

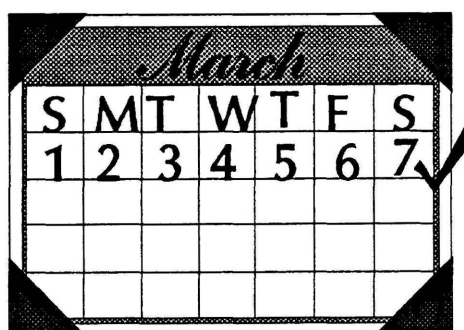
Thank you again for your generosity.

Yours sincerely,

PROVO FIRE DEPARTMENT


Raymond E. Anderson
EMS Coordinator

Mark your calendar
Sesquicentennial



Author Speakers

Janet Peterson

LaRene Gaunt

Bring a guest and

Celebrate

Light Brunch 10:00 a.m.

Program 10:30 a.m.



*Sharon East Stake
Relief Society*

invites you to attend the

International Satellite Broadcast

to commemorate the

Relief Society Sesquicentennial

1842—1992

**Saturday, March 14, 1992
at the Stake Center at 9:45 a.m.**

LIGHT BRUNCH • DISPLAYS



December 15, 1992

Pleasant View First Ward
Relief Society Members
650 Stadium Ave.
Provo, UT 84604

Attn: Louise Erickson

Dear Louise and Relief Society Sisters:

I wanted to take a moment to write and express thanks for your generous contributions and labors of love. The beautiful quilt block wall hangings your group has produced now adorn our indigent clinic.

Each Sister is to be thanked for her role in the incredibly beautifying project. The medically needy who have visited our center have commented on the loveliness of these quilt blocks. I am sure the thousands whose spirits are lifted by these beautiful hangings will continually thank you for your generosity as I do now.

Have a truly Happy Holiday Season!

Sincerely,



Lynn Cooper
Clinic Administrator

LC/pmt

The Relief Society leadership of the Pleasant View First Ward has been supported by many devoted sisters who have contributed much to accomplish common goals. The membership for 1992 included the following sisters:

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Ader, Diane | Goodman, Naomi | Nielson, Julia |
| Alisa, Ann | Gordon, Virginia | Nielson, Mariko |
| Andrus, Irva | Green, Michelle | Norton, Donna |
| Andrus, Mary Ann | ✓Hall, Ida Rose | Orton, Marian |
| Ashby, Kimberly | Hanes, Jean | Ostarcevic, Ankica |
| Ashton, Anna | Hannig, Katie | Packer, Palmyra |
| Ashton, Phyllis | Hansen, Faye | Papic, Jeannie |
| Babcock, Lucille | Hansen, Kathryn | Parkin, Marny |
| Bailey, Lauralee | Hardy, Lyne | Paxman, DeOn |
| Baker, Carrie | Hardy, Stephanie | Payne, Sylvia |
| Barnett, Joan | Harris, Delores | Poyurs, Lladdille |
| Barrett, Thaylene | Harrison, Shannon | Purdy, Alice |
| Beesley, Geaniel | Hart, Alisa | Reay, Peggy |
| Black, Susan | Hartvigsen, Jessie | Reeder, Karen |
| Boley, Jodie | Hatch, Kari | Ridge, Joyce |
| Borland, Dennie | Hatch, Shauna | Russel, Pat |
| Bowen, Julie | Hawkins, Vela | Saldutte, Mary |
| Boyd, Monica | Herald, Charity | Schreiner, Marne |
| Brackett, Judith | Higbee, Patricia | Searle, June |
| Bradt, Trisha | Hill, Donna | Sheranian, Pat |
| Broadbent, Norma | Hilton, Jan | Simons, Ella |
| Browning, Joan | Hucks, Karalynn | Simons, Katherine |
| Bullock, Merla | Hunt, Mahala | Simpson, Bernell |
| Burch, Elisabeth | Hurren, Carolyn | Skiba, Ruth |
| Caldwell, Becky | Johnson, Ruth | Smith, Betty Jo |
| Captain, Kathleen | Jones, Cherril | Smith, Colleen |
| Carlile, Jennie | Jonsson, Helen | Smith, Jean |
| Chapman, Marilyn | Keith, Patricia | Snow, Kristen |
| Christensen, Renee | Kezerian, LaPreal | Stott, Karen |
| Clark, Euzell | Larsen, Lois | Taylor, Barbara |
| Clarke, Jeanne | Larsen, Stephanie | Thackery, Renee |
| Colvin, Ruth | Larson, Naomi | Thomas, Catherine |
| Conn, Marcia | Lawrence, Patricia | Thomas, JoAnn |
| Crosland, Helene | Lee, Grace | Toyn, JoAnn |
| Curland, Donna | Lewis, Orpha | Tueller, Elvena |
| Darais, Norma | Lewis, Tamara | Tuft, Esther |
| DeHoyos, Josefina | Lind, Anita | Vermeersch, Sharon |
| DeLong, Ella Rose | Lingam, Linda | Vorkink, Gerilynn |
| Dewey, Bonnie | Loftis, Jennifer | Wakolee, Julie |
| Duke, Elaine | Lunceford, Annette | Washburn, Wasel |
| England, Charlotte | Lunceford, Heidi | Waters, Jackie |
| Erickson, Louise | Madsen, Ann | Waters, Kathryn |
| Farnsworth, Renee | Marett, Lori | Weaver, Patricia |
| Field, Opal | Martins, Marian | Wille, Rhea |
| Finlayson, Carolyn | McCoy, Pamela | Willis, Stephanie |
| Fokken, Vonnice | Menzies, Lois | Woodbury, Heather |
| Foster, Vilda | Merrell, Voniel | Woolf, Donna Rae |
| Free, Myrtle Joy | Moody, Elaine | Young, Christine |
| Gardner, Elaine | Moody, Lorena | Young, Gloria |
| Gleason, Leah | Ngatuvai, Sioana | Zoglio, Lori |
| Gleason, Linda | Nibley, Marjorie | Zwahlen, Emma |

As the sesquicentennial year came to a close, Louise Erickson, ward Relief Society president, expressed her thoughts:

"Charity never faileth." In the Pleasant View First Ward charity is a guiding principle for our Relief Society and has been for more than a century. Our history is replete with bountiful examples of blessings-- to those being served and even more blessings to those who serve. Our projects to celebrate the Sesquicentennial year have been many and varied. As we have come together to serve, sisterhood has blossomed and love has flourished. We have shared sincere feeling and renewed our dedication to draw closer to our Heavenly Father and to our Savior, Jesus Christ.

Louise Erickson, President
Pleasant View First Ward
Sharon East Stake