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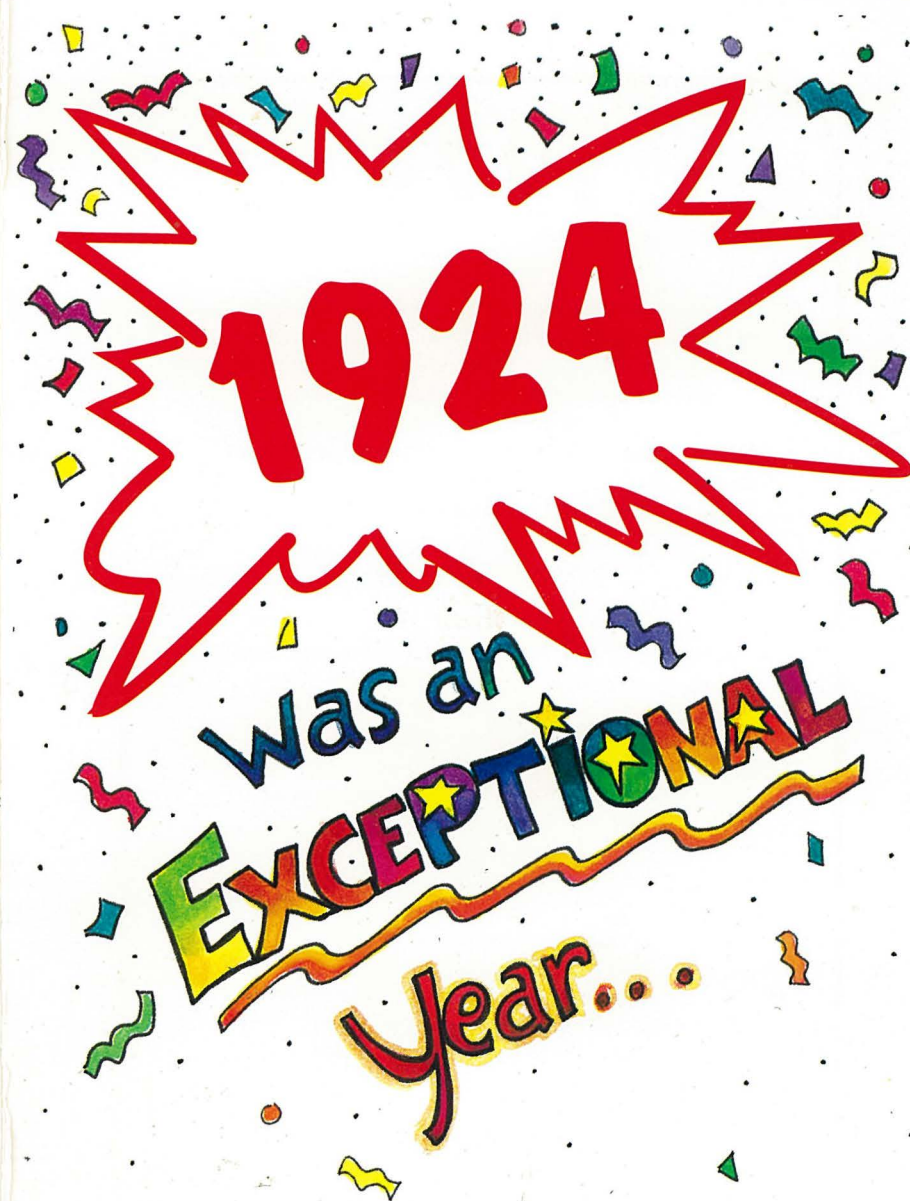


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HISTORY:

Gas chamber used for first time in U.S. to execute murderer
Wartime president, Woodrow Wilson, died in his sleep Feb. 3rd
Al Capone's brother was killed as Chicago gangsters stole
ballots at gunpoint in Cicero Village election
Congress approved \$472 million tax cut
U.S. granted full citizenship to American Indians
President Calvin Coolidge lost his 16 year old son to septicemia
In Mexico City, Charlie Chaplin wed 16-year-old Lita Grey

President: Calvin Coolidge (R)

SPORTS:

Rose Bowl ended in 14-14 tie between Navy and Washington
Olympic Games held in Paris
Kentucky Derby won by Black Gold,
with J.D. Mooney in the saddle
Indy 500 won by Joe Boyer in five hours, five minutes
Washington Senators won World Series
4-3 in 7th game against Giants
Army beat Navy 12-0

BIRTHS:

Marlon Brando, U.S. actor
Lauren Bacall, American actress
Truman Capote, American novelist
Jimmy Carter, 39th U.S. president
Shirley Chisholm, first black congresswoman in U.S.

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Milk (quart)...\$.14 Gas (gallon)...\$.21 House...\$7,720.00

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This belief is entertained by responsible officials on the basis of confidential information from Washington indicating that the United States is exerting active though quiet pressure behind the scenes on both the Allies and Germany for an amicable adjustment of the controversy.

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The American government, The Herald Tribune learned on high authority, will let it be understood that it is greatly disappointed at the turn the events have taken, and that it frowns on any move leading away from the road of economic co-operation back to the policy of political intrigue. America, it was declared, will defend the viewpoint that Europe must avoid anything which may jeopardize the successful operation of the Dawes plan.

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Fights \$750,000,000 Insurance to Veterans

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Benjamin Catchings, New York
lawyer, representing thirty tax-
payers, asked the District of Co-
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enjoin Director Hines of the Vet-
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250 mail bags of insurance
policies valued at \$750,000,000 to
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adjusted compensation law. Chief
Justice McCoy will hear the peti-
tion to-morrow. It attacks the
validity of the law under which
the policies were issued.

Earlier in the day the lawyer
asked the Supreme Court to com-
pel District of Columbia courts to
pass on the constitutionality of
the law, charging that the bonus
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and not a provision for the pay-
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debt of the United States."

Benjamin Catchings is not
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France Sends Her Debt Funding Proposal to U.S.; Disclaims Repudiation

Bankers Here Fear French Agitation Will Harm Foreign Bond Flotations

The French agitation for the pooling of inter-Allied debts is caus-
ing considerable uneasiness in banking circles here, especially in those
quarters that have been appealed to for loans on European govern-
mental, municipal and industrial credit. The flare-up in Continental
capitals following the discovery of unauthorized quantities of arms in
Germany is linked up with this general subject.

Houses of issue in Wall Street are known to have several bond
flotations under negotiation and these latest developments have made
the situation uncertain. The banks are interested principally in
whether the public will readily absorb any foreign issues that are
brought out.

In spite of the fact that the \$10,000,000 Krupp loan found a market
on Monday, bankers are plainly worried about the prevailing sentiment
of the investment public. A great amount of time and some expense
are entailed in bringing a new loan to the point where it can be offered
to the public and many things can happen during negotiations. The
Krupp loan, as an example, was ready to go out to the public when the
story of arms discovery in Germany came over the cable.

Bankers are turning down more than nine out of ten applications
for loans abroad. Most of the propositions are sound, but sentiment is
a big thing in the investment field, and the factors making for senti-
ment are uncertain at this time.

Dry Navy Sails, With New Year Rum All Ashore

Related Blockade in Rum
Row, While Erstwhile
Cargo Will Help Broad-
way Welcome 1925

Related orders received by the New
York division of the Coast Guard will

Wood Resigns As American Woolen Head

A. G. Pierce Jr. Elected His
Successor; Benefit Pay-
ment Plan He Sponsored
at Mills Is Discontinued

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—William M. Wood,
president of the American Woolen

Stirred by Criticism of
Clementel's Statement,
Herriot Hands the Note
to Ambassador Herrick

Britain Also Gets Paris Memorandum

Coolidge Awaits Propos-
als, Feeling Convinced
of a Fair Settlement

By Wilbur Forrest

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Paris Bureau

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PARIS, Dec. 30.—Evidently deeply
stirred by the unfavorable inter-
pretation of the war debt situation
which has arisen since Finance Min-
ister Clementel's inventory was an-
nounced last Saturday, the French
government to-night dispatched a
memorandum to Washington con-
taining concrete proposals regard-
ing refunding operations.

The document not only is an offi-
cial explanation of France's inten-
tions regarding her debts, in view of
the adverse unofficial comment of
the last week, but will serve, The
Herald Tribune is informed, to open
early conversations and negotiations
on certain bases contained in the
document itself.

Herrick Receives Note

The French memorandum was hand-
ed to Ambassador Herrick this after-
noon when he visited the Foreign Of-
fice at the request of Premier Her-

L. Menden, president of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company, on Monday. The testimony of the two heads of the largest transit companies was similar.

They both said that subway accommodations giving every passenger a seat in non-rush hours was "extravagant service," impracticable and unnecessary.

Mr. Hedley's idea of extravagant service was when there were fewer than fifty persons standing in a subway car in trains running south of Forty-second Street. That number of straphangers in non-rush hours—admittedly there would be many more in rush hours—appeared, in his opinion, not to be a public inconvenience. Mr. Menden, in all seriousness, declared that many of the standees on the U.-M. T. subways held straps in preference to sitting down when there were available seats.

Calls Grand Central Jam "Myth"

In both instances it was evidently the purpose of the witnesses to show that the average passenger did not mind standing for short periods, and that no matter how much the seating capacity was increased there would always be straphangers.

Mr. Hedley testified that congestion at the Grand Central subway station after 9:30 a. m., following the peak of the rush hour period, was more or less of a myth.

"So that for the period of the day a little after 9 until 9:30, when there is this congregation at the Grand Central Station, you take off trains instead of

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Father Jessup and Aid Burned at Fordham Fire

University Instructors and Employees Fight Midnight Blaze in Administration Building

The Rev. Father Michael Jessup, dean of Fordham University, was burned about the face and hands last night while fighting a fire that started in the lay teachers' room in the university's administration building. The blaze threatened to destroy the entire structure. Father Keating, aiding Father Jessup, was burned slightly about his head. Father Jessup was sent to Fordham Hospital, where it was said his injuries were not serious.

The fire was discovered by Father Richard Rankin, dean of the Graduate School, when he returned home about midnight. He awakened fourteen employees and eight priests who sleep in the tower of the building, and then went to arouse Father Jessup and Father Keating. He found them fighting the fire. The priests and the employees joined them, and then turned in an alarm. The Fire Department soon had the flames under control, but the tower and a part of the second floor were damaged.

Part of the administration building was at one time Rosé Hill Manor during the Revolution and was once visited by George Washington.

Used cars from reliable dealers are a feature of the classified pages of The Herald Tribune.—Advt.

as city prepares for record-breaking celebration of New Year's. Page 1
National Civic Federation, honoring Samuel Gompers and August Belmont, proposes industrial relations committee. Page 5
"I'm no reformer," says Mrs. Knapp in Albany, to be sworn in as Secretary of State. Page 3

Plan to send Westchester commuting trains through Manhattan in new subway described by County Commission member. Page 4
Board of Estimate hears Delaney tell of plan to spend \$80,000,000 on municipal subway in the new year. Page 4

Hylan says he was discharged from job on Brooklyn "L" because he stopped train to save superintendent's life. Page 4
Leading Republicans and forty national organizations ask Senator Borah to work for the World Court. Page 2

General Electric "melon" takes form of segregation of company's public utility holdings. Page 5
Federal agents make fifty-two liquor raids in Middlesex County, N. J., on complaint of W. C. T. U. Page 3

Zero gives up church invasions when city offers shelter and jobs, with jail for men who won't work. Page 6
Captain William H. Funston, noted New York detective, is chosen as chief of police of Schenectady. Page 22

Six policemen, four of them negroes, held in Manhattan police courts for examination on charges of attacking citizens. Page 22
To-day's radio program. Page 9

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Fall naval inquiry voted by House committee. Page 1
Official Washington patient in regard to expressions on the French debt. Page 3

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Political leaders flock to Albany for Smith's third inaugural? Governor works on message. Page 3

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Stocks move irregular in professional market. Page 14
United States gold exports heaviest since June, 1919. Page 16
Four cities plan financing totaling \$19,000,000. Page 16
Miller & Co. notify Stock Exchange of dissolution. Page 16

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National Collegiate A. A. acts against use of photography by football scouts. Page 12
Shields and Jacobs reach boys' final in national indoor tennis tournament. Page 12
Little Visitor captures two-year-old feature at New Orleans. Page 13
Frank K. Sturgis named Jockey Club chairman to succeed late August Belmont. Page 13

The simplest, most direct way of finding what you want is to consult a directory of wants in The Herald Tribune.—Advt.

Administration circles as so unfortunate that the White House, State Department and navy all hastened to make offsetting moves. It was this which caused Secretary of State Hughes to break all precedents by issuing a flattering statement about the new Japanese Ambassador before he had left Japan.

The committee voted, after a tumultuous session, to summon Secretary of the Navy Wilbur before the committee on January 8, ostensibly to make recommendations for maintenance.

Decision Reached Suddenly

The decision to investigate came suddenly, following Chairman Thomas S. Butler's announcement that some of his colleagues had accused him of thwarting the will of the committee. Mr. Butler offered the motion which was adopted. Although harmless in itself, being merely a request that Secretary Wilbur appear and make such statement as he deems expedient, it opens the way for a broad probing of the 5-5-3 ratio controversy.

The Secretary, according to the understanding held by several members of the Naval Committee, was scheduled to appear before the committee to-day. In reply to their questions this morning, Chairman Butler said he had not invited Mr. Wilbur to the House to-day as he believed all necessary questions had already been covered.

Attempt to Block Inquiry Charged

This statement of Mr. Butler's provoked the storm of wrangling which lasted for a half hour. He was charged by some with attempting to block investigation. Representative Britten, ranking Republican member, asserted part of the committee were seeking to carry out such "a definite and avowed purpose."

"If we are afraid to have the Secretary come before us, then let us stop beating around the bush and go on record to that effect," said Mr. Britten. Mr. Britten failed in an effort to bring before the committee his measure asking Secretary Hughes to make public the protests against elevation of the navy's guns.

L. M. Shaw Launches Boom for Coolidge in '28

Former Secretary of Treasury Argues Against Idea It Would Be Third Term

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30.—The first boom for President Coolidge in 1928 was launched to-day by Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, in a speech before the Nebraska State Bar Association.

It was launched in the course of a constitutional argument to show that the president would not then be running for a third term. Mr. Shaw's argument was that, under the constitution, a president can only be elected; that a vice-president, although taking on the duties of the presidential office, always remains vice-president.

New Year's Eve Party, the smartest that you can imagine. Phone Briarcliff 149 for reservations. Briarcliff Lodge.—Advt.

indictment against Maxwell was subsequently dismissed for lack of evidence, and District Attorney Banton reluctantly dropped the investigation, which had reached into high places in New York and Philadelphia society.

Mrs. Ryan and her four younger children have been together constantly, both here and in Europe. Allan A. Ryan Jr. recently entered Wall Street, where his grandfather, Thomas Fortune Ryan, made a great fortune, and where his father fought the "organization" for years, until he was bankrupted in the collapse of his spectacular corner in Stutz Motors.

McCooley Is Mentioned For Riegelmann's Post Brooklyn Democratic Leader Said To Be Slated To Be Borough President

John H. McCooley, the veteran Democratic leader of Brooklyn, probably will be the successor of Edward Riegelmann, recently elected Supreme Court justice, as President of the borough Board of Aldermen. It was learned yesterday from leading Democrats in that borough that Mr. McCooley, one of Mayor Hylan's original backers, will be offered the office and that he probably will accept.

Joseph H. Guider, Commissioner of Public Works, is the most likely second choice. He and John N. Harman and Edward T. O'Loughlin, Park Commissioners, have previously been mentioned for the position. Mr. Guider has been sitting as substitute for Mr. Riegelmann at recent meetings of the Board of Estimate.

If Mr. McCooley takes the post he will be breaking a precedent among the more prominent Tammany leaders, who in recent years have always avoided public office. His acceptance probably will be dictated by a desire to prevent a factional fight among the Brooklyn Democracy, for each of the three other candidates is strongly supported.

2 Children Die, 182 Rescued As Japanese Liner Burns at Sea

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—Two children were killed and two steerage passengers were severely burned in a fire which broke out early to-day aboard the Japanese liner Ginyo Maru, 1,500 miles south of here off the west coast of Mexico, according to radio advices received to-night by the Federal Telegraph Company.

Fire broke out in the nitrate cargo of the liner late last night and forced seventy-nine passengers and most of the vessel's crew of 103 to take to the lifeboats, from which they were rescued by the freighter Julia Luckenbach.

To-night's message was received from the Ginyo itself, which was interpreted here as meaning that, with the vessel's radio again in operation, progress was being made against the flames.

gerous possibilities. Lord d'Abernon, the British Ambassador, in a dispatch to his Foreign Office deplored the failure of the Allies to make a clear statement of Germany's defaults in disarmament before announcing postponement of evacuation.

Militarists Mislead People

The German people, the Ambassador is said to have wired, are pacifically inclined, but the German militarist elements are seeking to mislead them by misrepresenting the actual situation. Lord d'Abernon is reported to have urged the earliest possible publication of the detailed report of the Allied Military Control Commission.

Foreign Secretary Stresemann to-day recapitulated the arguments regarding Germany's complete defenselessness in a statement to the foreign newspaper correspondents on the Cologne question. He emphasized the deplorable effect which prolongation of the occupation would have on the German people and on the work of pacification and consolidation in Europe which has been in progress since the London agreement was reached. Stresemann declared that the German government wanted the report of the military commission published in full, and not in extracts, so the government may reply.

Council to Meet To-day

PARIS, Dec. 30 (By The Associated Press).—The Allied Council of Ambassadors will meet to-morrow morning in the French Foreign Office to approve the note to Germany giving the reason for the decision not to evacuate the Cologne area January 10. There is apparently little difference between the French and British viewpoints on the communication, according to Foreign Office spokesmen, the latest semi-official British utterances being considered satisfactory to France.

The French Cabinet will meet at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning with Premier Herriot in his apartments in the Quai d'Orsay and will consider the draft of the ambassadors' note.

servers in this city that night and restaurants have been turning away applicants for tables and private dining rooms by hundreds for several days.

In spite of the obvious fact that New York's stores of holiday liquors have been on hand for some time and that the advent of the New Year will merely mean a fluctuation in the price according to whether the venders overstocked or understocked, Federal officials pronounced the sailing of the dry armada to-day to be a most impressive demonstration.

A "complete blockade" of the whisky fleet was ordered, effective to-day, probably the first day for some time that the sea-going smugglers will be able to put their feet on the table and take their ease in their own cabins, the runners and their customers being amply able to do likewise.

The rush for hotel and restaurant accommodations was regarded as evidence not only of prosperous days and confidence of still more prosperous days to come but of confidence also that in spite of the announcements of prohibition officials there would be liquor and to spare in which to drink the health of the New Year.

There were threats, to be sure, of surveillance of restaurants by prohibition agents, but in the past their activities on New Year's Eve has been confined largely to districts east of Third Avenue and west of Eighth Avenue, with strategic demonstrations at a few of the better known and more pestered places in the Broadway section. Hotel men intend to see to it that their employees obey the law, but many of them are of the opinion that so far as their customers are concerned, it is up to the officers of the law to see that it is heeded.

The Ambassador, with 1,500 reservations and with all its banquet rooms taken, has been compelled to turn away hundreds of late applicants. The four large ballrooms will be used both for dining and dancing and continuous

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Norman Here in Secret To See Hughes on Debts Governor of Bank of England and Aid Leave Caronia for Washington

The Right Hon. Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Sir Alan Garrett Anderson, a director of the bank, arrived in New York yesterday on the Cunard liner Caronia, on their way to Washington to confer with Secretary Hughes on the Allied debts to this country.

They were met at the pier by Benjamin Strong, governor of the New York branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, and left with him at once. Every effort was made to keep the fact of their arrival secret, their names being left off the Caronia's passenger list and the ship officers being instructed to say nothing about them to reporters.

BON AIR—VANDERBILT HOTEL. August 1, opens Jan. 2. Golf. Horseback Riding. Tennis. Motoring, etc.—Advt.

rectors of the company at Shawsheen Village. Mr. Wood, has been in ill health about two years and his resignation has been expected. It is said he will continue as a director of the company.

Official announcement of the changes is expected to-morrow. It is reported that Cornelius A. Wood, son of William M., who has been serving as second vice-president, was made first vice-president.

Directed 40,000 Employees

Mr. Wood, has been head of the company, the largest of its kind in the world, for about twenty years, having succeeded Frederick Ayer, his father-in-law, who organized the company in 1900. The company has approximately 40,000 employees in New England and New York.

He built the Wood Worsted Mill in Lawrence, which likewise is the largest of its kind, and later constructed a model settlement for his employees, known as Shawsheen Village, giving them an opportunity to buy their homes.

During the strike in 1912, in which the Lawrence workers joined, he was indicted on the charge of having "planted" sticks of dynamite, which were found in several mill workers' homes, but was acquitted when the case came to trial. In 1920 he was indicted in New York on the charge of profiteering, but Charles E. Hughes, his counsel, obtained the dismissal of the indictment. After the verdict was rendered his employees held a demonstration in his honor.

Mr. Wood began his career in a minor position in the office of the Watutta Mills in New Bedford, having gone to work to support his mother. Later he worked at the machines, but was promoted in a few years to the agent's office.

Mill Benefits Dropped

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, Mass., 30.—The American Woolen Co. posted notices in its mills to-day announcing that beginning January 1 all sickness and non-work benefits which have been in effect for three years will be discontinued. The order, it was said, would not affect payments of benefits to employees whose cases already have been approved.

While officials at first declined to comment, Cornelius Wood later said that the reason for the order was the same as the company's reason for passing its last dividend—business conditions. The sickness benefit arrangement had been personally fostered by William Wood as president of the company.

Theodore Roosevelt in Hospital

Theodore Roosevelt was taken to the Harbor, a private hospital at 667 Madison Avenue, for an operation for throat trouble yesterday. It was said at the hospital last night that his condition was good and that he would be able to go home in a day or two.

Highest Quality—Finest Flavor. Flavor and quality have made Deerfoot Farm Sausage famous. Get the genuine.—Advt.

known, however, whether was sent to Ambassador Washington direct and was merely a copy for information.

It is understood that the United States is also dispatched to London, serving to mental inventory, but proposals now being made were communicated to ministry also is not known.

The important situation the United States is ever, is that France's definite move which serve to contradict the has no intention of obligations, even when barometer years hence.

France's move undertaken by the emotionated not only in the U. S., but the adverse mental's inventory in papers. The inventor the debt as part of Fr Colonel George Harv "The Washington Po comments were printed.

Clementel Issues

Clementel expressed night that Administrator Washington evidently preting his inventory of France's intention debt. Regarding other appear as a nucleus tion that France is p against full payment it was impossible to comment various opinions.

In this category he the idea that a ge debts should be con to the national weal and that the excess y by the United States on war products made tries should be deducted the inventory, Clement estimated that France's ful to her obligation.

Paris to Ra

By demanding France's percentage from Germany when ministers meet here mental yesterday in nounced would be almost certainly bri tion before the James A. Logan, the with the Reparation will attend the conf clared that his insti clude a discussion tion. He said that matter is not conta of the meeting, he such negotiations with either England.

It is certain, howe mental and Winston Chancellor of the talk debts, either o conference. The U involved in the repa but will naturally b proposals passing b France. Hence, if

**Personal History
of
Glen Roy Johnston**

The big EVENT happened in Orchard, (now Roy) Utah, Weber County. I was born at a very tender age, on December 31st, 1924. I was always told it happened at 10 minutes til midnight and my Uncle Charlie, who was an 'auto buff' called me a late '24 model. My birth certificate says I was born at 7:35 am, so I don't know which is really true. I was told I was born in Roy, Utah and my middle name was Roy, after my birthplace. Fifty years later, when I sent for a copy of my birth certificate I was pretty surprised to find that the little area where I was born was called Orchard. I'm glad they didn't name me after that place. Anyway, I was born on my Grandparents (Johnston) farm in a basement house (a finished basement with a roof, as intermit housing until the rest of the house was built) where my parents, George Edwin Johnston, and Ada May Morrison Johnston were living at the time. This I do know and have a picture of it taken several years later. The attending physician was Dr. Alice Ridge, a woman doctor. There weren't many of them at that time. I was greeted by a brother, Robert Calvin born Jan. 1919 and a sister Edith May born April 1920.

We left Ogden about 1926 and moved to a rented farm in Horse Creek, Wyoming, about 25 miles North and West of Cheyenne. Dad farmed and worked on the Government Agriculture farm experimenting with crops and trees.

I really don't remember too much about those years. I will tell a few of the incidents that have been repeated by my family and are part of those early years, whether actually remembered by me or not. First there was the one about my falling out of the old Model T Ford. My mother was driving to the country school house to pick up my sister Edith and brother Bob. Mother and I were putting along about 25 miles an hour and I was hanging on the right door handle. Of course the door flew open and out flew Glen. I remember running as fast as I could, crying and screaming. I got a few scrapes and bruises, but the worst hurt I got was seeing the car going down the road. I thought for sure Mother was going to leave me. It just took her a few minutes to realize what had happened and get the car stopped. I also remember about the Shetland pony we had. (A mini-sized horse) I could ride him and he would walk like he was walking on eggs, so carefully, but when Bob got on her would walk a little way then would gallop off, then suddenly put out his forefeet and drop his head. Poor Bob would slide right off his neck. One time when this happened he dumped him on his rump in a bed of prickly pear cactus. Oh, boy, they picked stickers out for a week. Another favorite story is about Dad's old ford tractor. It had big iron wheels. He used it to plow the fields and then used a two section disc and would stack big rocks on it to make it go deep. Dad was discing a field and was pulling a set of discs (a line of sharp circular steel plates used to break up the ground). Dad would make a round of the field and every time he would reach the starting place either Bob or Edith would jump on the frame of the disc, ride around the field and then jump off and the other would jump on. I was excluded as I was too little. I got to ride on the tractor with Dad. The fun of jumping on and off ended when Edith jumped and fell screaming in front of the discs. Dad didn't even hesitate or look back. He threw the tractor out of gear and with all that weight it stopped instantly. The discs were only inches away from Edith's body and she was very lucky to only receive a scrape on her leg. A story my Dad loved to tell was when he lost an oil can. He asked me if I had seen it, (I wasn't very old), and I said, "Did it have a wire sticking out of it?" He said, "Yes." I said, "Haven't seen a thing of it."

Glen goes from "The Farm"

Horse Creek,
Wyoming
1926-
1931

Glen~
~on his
shetland
pony



Catholic
Orphanage

recent picture of orphanage



Torrington, Wyoming

November 1931 - Spring 1932
To an orphanage

Glen, Bob, Edith



Glen



spring
1932

to live
with Grandma

Johnston (Ogden) To Washington: 30



Glen, Edith, Bob



Is this 2 pigs, 1 chicken & Glen?



Or 3 pigs & a chicken? (ha, ha)

"The Farm" was located about 20 mi. from Chugwater, Wyoming. It was an area called Horse Creek, Wyoming.

These pictures were taken between 1926 and 1931.

The car is a "Maxwell" about a 1925.

The tractor was a "Fordson." It's the one Edith fell off of.



Bob Glen Edith



GLEN



Glen...

...and little brown wagon?

on
THE FARM



The disc that almost ran over Edith.

"The Fordson"



a tractor ~

experiments on crops & trees

A government agriculture farm ~

Ada (Glen's mother)
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 :SS
COUNTY OF LARAMIE)

In The District Court,
First Judicial District.

GEORGE E. JOHNSTON,)
 Plaintiff,)
 - vs -)
ADA M. JOHNSTON,)
 Defendant.)

D E C R E E

The above entitled cause having this day come on regularly for hearing before the Court, the Honorable Sam M. Thompson, Judge presiding, and the plaintiff appearing in person and by his Attorney, Edward B. Almon, and the defendant though duly served in this cause has failed to answer within the time provided for entering an appearance herein, and is in default;

After hearing the evidence introduced on the trial hereof by the plaintiff and being fully advised in the premises, the Court finds the issues generally for the plaintiff and against the defendant;

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Georges Divorce Papers

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After hearing the evidence introduced on the trial hereof by the plaintiff and being fully advised in the premises, the Court finds the issues generally for the plaintiff and against the defendant;

The Court finds that a marriage ceremony was performed between the plaintiff and defendant at the City of Greeley, in the State of Colorado on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1917, and that they are now husband and wife; that the plaintiff has been a bona fide resident of said Laramie County, Wyoming for more than one year last preceding the filing of the petition in this action; that said petition is not exhibited by collusion between the parties hereto or anyone representing them of either of them, and is brought in good faith and for the purposes herein setforth; that three children have been born to plaintiff and defendant as a result of said marriage, to-wit: Robert Johnston, age twelve, Edith Johnston, age eleven and Glen Johnston, age six years; that defendant has offered

such indignities to this plaintiff and has been guilty of acts of extreme cruelty as to render his condition intollerable; that the defendant was duly served by personal service according to law of the pendency of this action, and is in default;

The Court further finds from the foregoing facts that the plaintiff is entitled to a decree of divorce.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the Court that the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plaintiff, George E. Johnston, and the defendant, Ada M. Johnston be dissolved and held for naught, and that the plaintiff is hereby divorced from said defendant.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED by the Court that the plaintiff be, and he is hereby, awarded the custody of the minor children of plaintiff and defendant.

Sam M. Thompson

Judge

Granted 10th Dec 1931

1931-32
second grade

Public Schools of Cheyenne, Wyoming

Report of *Glen Johnston* Grade *2*
Building *Park Addition* Year *1931* and *1932*
Teacher *Nellie Gause*

SUBJECTS	First Period	Second Period	Third Period	First Semester Final	Fourth Period	Fifth Period	Sixth Period	Second Semester Final
Reading	<i>4</i>	<i>4</i>						
Arithmetic	<i>4</i>	<i>4</i>						
Spelling	<i>4</i>	<i>4</i>						
Language	<i>4</i>	<i>4</i>						
History								
Geography								
Hygiene								
Writing								
Drawing								
Music								
Industry								
Attentiveness								
Carefulness								
Neatness								
Conduct								
Days Present								
Days Absent								

Cheyenne Public Schools

Pupil *Glen Johnston* Building *Clark* 1930 and 1931
Teacher *Lucille Hughes* First Grade

SUBJECTS	First Period	Second Period	Third Period	First Semester Final	Fourth Period	Fifth Period	Sixth Period	Second Semester Final
Reading	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Language	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Phonics	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Spelling	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Numbers	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Writing	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Music	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Drawing and Manual Arts	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Industry	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Attentiveness	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Carefulness	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Neatness	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Conduct	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>F</i>
Days Present								
Days Absent								

Promoted to Second Grade

Glen Johnston AUG 1965



1930-31
first grade

Apple Box Car



20 1/2 34 7 1/2
9 1/2 6 1/2 1 1/2
for Good; F for Fair;
when pupil's work

Glen Johnston

We lived in that area until 1931. My mother left in 1930 when I was 5 years old, and they were divorced in 1931. My father moved our family into Cheyenne, selling everything and moving into a rented house. My mother refused any type of custody and wanted no contact. I didn't understand that and when I had a chance to sell magazines I took the money I received and bought her a potted plant. Edith took me to see her and she told us to go home and not to come back. She married Henry (Hank) Cheeney shortly after the divorce. I didn't see her again until I was 17 years old and that was at her request through relatives. When the magazine representative came to collect his money my father told him to leave as he had no right to give such responsibility to a 5 year old.

This was during the 'Great Depression' and jobs were hard to get and didn't pay much. A friend of Dad's who had been quite wealthy gave him a job in his garage/service station. He made enough to pay the rent on the house that was near the stockyards and barely enough to keep the family together. I remember the stockyard because Dad would go by the slaughter house and bring home beef liver. They gave it to him as liver was not sold as meat at the markets at that time, but we ate it and still liked it.

I started school in Cheyenne when I was five at Clark Elementary and started the second at Park Addition Elementary. Dad hired a succession of housekeepers who were not much interested in taking care of a house and three children. In desperation he placed us in a Catholic orphanage in Torrington, Wyoming, about 70 miles away. He paid for our care. We were all unhappy to be so far away from our Dad and her Grandmother Johnston telling them we were being mistreated and I was crying all the time. She begged Dad to come and get us, which he did. We were there from November 1931 to the spring of 1932.

Grandma was concerned about our care and she and Grandpa came to see us and took me back to Ogden, Utah with them. I remember the trip well because Grandma kept me entertained. She pointed out all the road signs and billboards and was so pleased I could read them. I especially liked the ones that told how far it was to the next town and the most favorite were the ones telling how far it was to Ogden. Their car was a 1929 Studebaker Sedan, very luxurious for the times, but even so it was a long trip for a seven year old.

My first impression of Grandma's house was one of awe. I had never lived in a place so nice. It was between 34th and 35th on Washington Boulevard at the junction of Riverdale Road and Washington. The house was a large two story and had a porch in front and down the right side and joined a large screened porch in the back shaded by two large box elder trees, making it nice and cool.

My first recollection of the Ogden school was when I was living with Grandma and went to Washington School. I remember how scared I was, going to such a big school. I was very shy and felt somewhat like an outcast. When Dad, Edith and Bob came from Wyoming we stayed with Grandma for a while until Dad got a job. Then we moved into an old house in back of a grocery store and that was on Washington Blvd. also, about 30th St., but it meant I went to a different school although Bob and Edith still went to Washington.

While living there Grandpa was in an accident with their Studebaker. Another car hit them and it was the other driver's fault. Edith was in the car and eventually there was a settlement. Dad took his share and decided to take the three of us kids and to go to northern Wyoming to look for work. So we loaded out

bedding, pots and pans and canvas tarps on the back of the old Model T Ford and off we went. He chose to go over North Ogden Canyon. At that time it was dirt road, very steep and narrow. Well, the old Model T would slow down to a crawl and us kids would jump off and push. Sometimes Edith had the privilege of riding in the cab with Dad, especially when Bob would start teasing her. We would sleep on the ground at night and our meals were cooked over the campfire. As young as I was I thought it was all great fun. The job hunt was unsuccessful so we returned to Ogden.

After leaving Grandma's I didn't get the attention that I had been getting so sometime when I went to school I wasn't as neat and clean as I should have been. Dad was too busy trying to feed and clothe us to pay attention to those little details. I know I still wasn't accepted very well at school. As a result of this I soon learned to defend myself and so I had a well beaten path to the Principal's office.

One of the things that impressed me when I first went to Ogden was the streetcars. The track ran right down the center of Washington Blvd. And one of its stops was right in front of Grandma's house. In the winter the snow plow would pile up the snow and the water in the gutters would carve a trench in the middle which made an excellent place to hide when we would shake the guy wires leading to the electric wires for the street car and trip it off so the street car conductor would have to get out and pull the trolley back on. We thought this was a really fun activity.

I used to go out to Grandma and Grandpa's farm with them a lot. At time money was very scarce and new clothes were just as scarce. One time Grandma saw that I badly needed a new pair of shoes so she took me to town and I got a brand new pair. After we returned we made a trip to the farm. On the way we stopped to visit friends of theirs who had a grandson staying with them, he was about my age and we had lots of fun. What I didn't think of, he did. While the old folks visited we were told to go out and play BUT NOT TO GO NEAR THE CANAL. It ran through their yard a little ways from their house. Well, we decided to have a boat race. Now how can you have a boat race unless you have water? We each chose a stick (out boat) and off to the canal we went. Everything was going just fine. We launched out boats, throwing the little sticks in the canal, then ran along the bank to see whose boat was fastest. Well the boats got caught in an eddy by one of the head gates(a temporary dam). The canal banks were too steep to get to the water so we decided to crawl out on the head gate to cross the canal. Then we could get our stick and reach our boats. I was still wearing those shiny new shoes and of course I didn't want to get them wet, so with a little encouragement from my friend, I took off the shoes and decided to throw them across the canal. Off came the shoes. I wound up and gave the first one a tremendous heave. It made it halfway.....we tried to race along and recover it but no such luck. Then I had to go back and face Grandma and tell her what happened. I can truthfully say she wasn't happy. I was informed I'd just have to wear my old shoes until Dad could get me some new ones.

The Depression was deepening and Dad had a hard time making ends meet. He was a very proud man and had a very hard time accepting assistance. He did take us to get used clothes from what he called Relief and reluctantly worked on the WPA, a government-sponsored work program. One day he went to the bank to cash his WPA check and I was with him. He left me in the cab of the old Model T. It seemed like he was gone a long time and I just couldn't sit there any longer so I got out and sat on the fender of the truck. At that time Ogden and Salt Lake had water running down all the gutters to keep the city clean. I saw a piece of paper floating on the water and jumped off and grabbed it. It was a check and I thought it was

Dad's. I put it on the fender to dry and waited for Dad to come back. It was not his check but it was signed and I asked him if we could cash it. Then he immediately said, "We must get this back to these people, they may not have anything to eat without it." After a lot of effort he finally found them and he made me go with him and give them the check. I'll always remember how grateful they were to have their money.

Another learning experience happened when I was about 8. Dad was always a good neighbor and he was helping a neighbor dig a well. After they quit work we kids were playing in the dirt along side the well. As we played I scratched around in the dirt and found this big shiny silver dollar. I ran home with it thinking of all the things I could buy with it. When Dad saw it, he asked me where I got it. I told him and he said, "We have to take this back, as our neighbor lost this and we looked for it all afternoon". Dad went with me and we took it back. The neighbor was very happy to get his dollar back. It would buy a lot of groceries. A quart of milk or a loaf of bread cost a nickel.

While we lived behind the store Dad worked at his brother Charlie's garage which was across the street from Grandma's house. I liked to go over and 'help' Uncle Charlie. I was about 8 or 9. Grandma would get upset because I would come home all greasy. One day Uncle Charlie left me at the garage alone. He had a transmission all ready to put in when a friend came by and wanted him to go with him. While he was gone I put in the transmission and as you can imagine my Uncle was pretty amazed. My experience there no doubt led to my future work as a mechanic.

The garage didn't have a lot of business so Dad had a lot of free time. He used this time to build us a house on wheels, our version of the future mobile home. He finished it while we were living in a rented house on Ogden Avenue between 38th & 39th. Then we moved it on to some lots Dad had managed to buy. They were on Kiesel Avenue between 36th & 37th.

While there I went to Burch Creek School just three blocks from where we lived. My memories of that place are quite good. I enjoyed the new school and was a little more accepted. I managed to get along with others better. I especially liked the summers. I had friends in the neighborhood and there was an apple orchard down the street. We used to eat green apples til we were almost sick. We used to walk about 1-1/4 miles to go swimming at the Washington City pool. It was free. That is where I learned to swim and then later swam in the Weber River. My Grandmother used to help us by giving us fruit and vegetables from their farm. My grandmother was a great cook and used to bake bread every week. She would usually send a loaf or two home with us. One time when I had walked the 3/4 mile to Grandma's to visit she gave me two loaves of bread to take home. On the way home a neighbor boy who was the same age as my brother Bob stopped me and could smell the fresh bread in the sack I was carrying. He conned me into taking one loaf out so we could eat it. He supplied the butter. The two of us ate the whole loaf. Of course Grandma found out and I figured I was in real big trouble but she laughed about it and thought it was so funny that her bread was so popular.

Our house on Kiesel was 3/4 mile to Burch Creek school. I walked to school every day, rain, snow or shine, as there was no bus service. I've told my children and grandchildren it was uphill both ways.

When I graduated to the seventh grade I rode the bus to Riverdale school. It was only 1-1/2 miles from

where I was born and 3-1/2 miles from Burch Creek school. I found out how far 3-1/2 miles was as the bus driver kicked me off the bus a few times and I had to walk home. I liked Riverside school because I had good teachers, especially a math teacher, Mr. Parker. At that time I was really interested in camera and photography and he found out about it. He wanted to start a school year book and asked me if I would like to take the pictures for it. I was to chose a friend, just one, to help. Mr. Parker arranged for us to have a little cubby hole in the basement for a darkroom where we developed and printed our pictures. He also let us use an old studio camera and he showed us how to make an enlarger out of it. What fun! I was a big shot for the first time in my school life. The camera that I used to take the pictures was my Grandpa Johnston's Kodak camera that took postcard size pictures. I still have that camera and the year book.

While we lived in our house on Kiesel Avenue Dad owned an old Model T Ford Lumber Truck with a 2 passenger cab and a wide flat bed. Dad used to gather up all the kids in the neighborhood on the back of that truck and go up Weber Canyon above the power house dam. We would swim, go mountain climbing and picnic on wieners and marshmallows. Of course it was one of our favorite things to do. When winter would come all the neighborhood kids would go sleigh riding on Grant between 37th and 38th. We called it the 38th street hill and it really was quite steep. Of course we'd get wet and cold so we always gathered up all the old tires we could find and build a big fire at the top of the hill. I would come home wet, cold, black and stinking from tire smoke but we really did have fun.

When I was about 9 years old a reporter for the Ogden Standard Examiner found out that I was really interested in airplanes. Me and two of my friends had made airplane models, one of them big enough to ride in, and I could identify the planes that flew over the house in the night by the roar of their motors. I was very interested in flying and asked lots of questions when an army bomber landed at the airport and I got to see it. Knowing that I had never been up in a plane, the reporter, after interviewing me, made arrangements for me to be included in a promotional flight that included some prominent people of Ogden. I was the only child on the flight. The plane was a Ford Trimotor, a large plane for the Ogden Airport. We were in the air about 20 minutes. We flew over Brigham City and Salt Lake City. To say that I was excited is putting it mildly. The interview and details about the trip were in the paper and I was famous, at least for a while.

My brother Bob was a rebellious kid and would not take orders so he and Dad did not get along. As time progressed conditions got worse and he ran away from home. He went to Wyoming and got connected up with our Mother. He never did come back to Ogden. My sister Edith stayed at home until she was 19. She was well known in the community for her talent of playing the violin. She played for many programs and concerts. In the spring she turned 19 one of our cousins from Guernsey Wyoming came to Ogden to visit relatives and talked Edith into going back to Wyoming with them. She also went to see Mother who was still living in Cheyenne. While there she got a job on a cattle ranch near Horse Creek, Wyoming where she met Elmer White and fell in love. She came back to Ogden but was only there a short time when Elmer came to see her and she ran away with him and got married. So then it was Dad and I living alone.

During the depression Dad did not want to work on the WPA (Works Progress Administration) that was initiated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to make jobs for the unemployed. Dad would only work there until he could find some other way to earn money. One of his ventures was fire wood. He managed to scrounge up scrap materials and bought some to make a big buzz saw. It was a large circular saw with a blade about 3 feet in diameter. It was powered by another Model T Ford engine. It had a V shaped table in

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over Ogden in the big all-metal Ford 14 passenger plane.

I asked him when he came down whether he enjoyed the experience.

"It was wonderful," he said. "The big thrill was when the ship banked at the north end of the city. My sister was with me and I saw her holding on."

"Did you hold on?" I asked.

"No, but I got a kick out of seeing Edith in her excitement."

He said that when he solos he wants to be in an open cockpit and feel the full sensation of flight.

He would like to do stunts and fly high.

He was surprised that the plane rode so smoothly.

He had told his sister that the plane would make its take off before reaching the hangar and he was delighted when his prediction was realized.

He expected more of a sensation in landing, though he was made to wonder what was happening.

Approaching the airport, he heard the engines stop and he thought the plane was dropping too rapidly.

But again he caught the roar of the motors and was reassured. He then realized a momentum was being maintained for perfect landing.

So there you have the reaction of an eleven-year-old American boy to an air ride.

The answer is, "Yes the boys of America are air-minded."

That means a tremendous development of our air forces when the younger generation begins to get control of things.

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NEWS and VIEWS

By FRANK FRANCIS

Does young America quite widely indulge in the hope of some day flying?

The answer may be found in what Ogden boys are doing.

For instance little Glen Johnston dreams of the day when he will be the pilot of a plane. He lives on Kiesel avenue between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets.

He has two boy friends and they too are air minded. One of them is eight and has made a miniature plane. The other is 15 and he has been more ambitious. He built a plane with a wing spread of nine feet, attached a two cylinder motorcycle engine and went out to fly.

He made Franklin street in the south end of the city his runway and took off twice to a height of a few feet.

Then he determined to sail away. He reached the top of the telephone poles when something went wrong with his ailerons. He struck a pole and crashed.

The machine was wrecked but the youngster escaped severe injury.

That might have chilled a less enthusiastic lover of aviation, but Glen went on with his plans.

He obtained blueprints and he constructed two models with a wing spread of 9 and 12 inches.

At night as the planes go over his bedroom he can identify each one of them by the roar of the motors.

When the army bomber landed at the airport a short time ago, Glen was early on the ground to learn how bombs are dropped and the means provided for safety, if anything goes wrong in flight and the pilot and his crew must bail out.

He was greatly interested in the machine gunner with steel shield, and asked the fellow how he would get out in case of accident and was shown a trap door.

After his visit he was able to explain all the details including the manner in which parachutes are attached to each member of the crew.

He said the fliers sit on their parachutes, which are strapped to them by harness. The rip cord dangles in a pocket over the heart because instinctively, in a moment of extreme excitement, there is a tendency to grip at the heart.

Knowing that the boy had never been up in a ship of the air and that he longed for a ride, News and Views arranged with William Hunter to have him take a trip

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Glen got to ride in an airplane and be written-up in the newspaper.



Glen ~ about 7 yrs old



38th & Ogden Ave.



1938

Kiesel Ave.

George remodeled a "sleigh" as a Christmas present. It was the fastest sled in the neighborhood!



1939



Glen R. Johnston

Original S.S. Card 1939

SOCIAL SECURITY ACT
ACCOUNT NUMBER
528-22-9870
ESTABLISHED FOR
HAS BEEN
Glen Roy Johnston
WORKER'S SIGNATURE
Glen R. Johnston

YEAR BOOK 1939-40
9th Grade

Glen took the pictures in the back of the book & developed them in a "dark-room" in the basement of the school.

Glen R. Johnston
a great friend
Graham Sato

7th Grade
Year 1937-38
Name Johnston, Glen
WEBER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL
TERM REPORT
Burch Creek
Home Town
Year

SUBJECT	1st Term		2nd Term		3rd Term		Final		Units	Home Town	
	A.	M.	A.	M.	A.	M.	A.	M.		1st Term	2nd Term
English	5	C	4	B	7	B			4	B	1
Reading & Lit.	5	B	3	B					4	B	1
Arithmetic	3	C	7	C	6	D			4	B	1
Geography	5	B	7	C	11	D			4	B	1
Shop & Home Ec.			2	C					2	D	8
Music			2	C					1	C	
Art									2	C	
History	1	C	1	C					2	D	8
P.E.	1	B	4	B					1	C	
Absence			3	B	6	C			2	C	
			3	B	6	C			2	C	

(Over) 2 B 4 C



7th →
Report Cards
8th →
Burch Creek Junior High

8th
School Burch Creek
Name Johnston, Glen
WEBER COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
TERM REPORT
Home Town
Year 1938-39

SUBJECT	1st Term		2nd Term		3rd Term		Final		Units	Home Town	
	A.	M.	A.	M.	A.	M.	A.	M.		1st Term	2nd Term
Arithmetic	2	C	9	D	7	D	10	D	11	D	
Shop & Home Ec.			B	C	10	D	Inc.		6	D	
Shop & Home Ec.			C	D	C	C					
Music			C	9	4	B	9	B	9	B	
Science	2	B	7	-	5	B	9	B	9	B	
History	2	B	9	B	5	B	12	C			
English			B	8	C	-	-				
Phys. Ed.					A	A					
Spelling											

(Over) Spelling
M--Mark
A--Absence
Principal

IMPRESSIONS OF THE YEAR 1939-40.

This school year, like many others, comes to a close almost too soon. As students here in Riverdale, you have done much to make this year an outstanding one. I feel that a fine school spirit has prevailed and that you have gained much in experience and learning that will always bring to mind in the future the pleasant days here at Riverdale. I have enjoyed the many fine associations with the students and members of the faculty. It has been through the fine cooperation between the students and teachers that has made our school year one we all shall remember.

I greatly appreciate the splendid attitude of the parents in Roy and Riverdale in the support they have given to all our activities. I think also much commendation should be given the Superintendent and the School Board for the improvements that have been made in making our facilities more inviting and useful during the past year.

C. S. Graves
Principal

THE TEACHING STAFF FOR 1939-40

Mr. Graves -- Principal -----	10th Grade
Mr. Parker -- Coach -----	9th Grade
Mr. Manning -----	8th Grade
Mr. Gibby -----	7th Grade
Miss Nielson -----	6th Grade
Miss Jeppson -----	5th Grade
Miss Marriott -----	4th Grade
Miss West -----	2nd & 3rd Grades
Mrs. Drayer -----	1st & 2nd Grades

8th Grade Officers

President ----- Ronald Peterson
Vice-President ----- Clair Bailey
Secretary & Treasure - Renee Rusell

7th Grade Officers

President ----- Mary Farrell
Vice-President ----- Kieth Dickson
Secretary ----- Clara Beth Thatcher

Editors

Howard Ellis -- Tada Sato -- Betty McFerson

Fellow Students:

I wish to express to you my appreciation for the whole-hearted support that you have given us in participating in the various activities we have had this year. I feel that we have had a very successful year and in leaving I wish to thank you again for your cooperation and wish you all luck.

Gray Jacobs.

E D I T O R I A L

This year we have had a very successful year in athletics and in various other activities, but some of the students express the opinion that this is only a minor part of the education that we have received throughout the year. We have developed our characters which enables us to make and keep friends, which helps us to receive jobs, and so as we learn these small but very important qualities our life becomes more and more enjoyable.

Tada Sato

School Song

Faithful and true hearted, let us boost for Riverdale
We revere her and defend her, and her colors proudly hail.
We will stand for her united,
Of her deeds we'll proudly tell.
Her colors streaming. Glad faces beaming.
So here's a cheer for her that we all love so well.

Chorus:

Joyous and ever loyal. Let us boost for Riverdale.
Let every heart sing. Let every voice ring.
There's no time to grieve or fail.
It's ever onward our course pursuing.
May defeat ne'er our ardor cool
But united we will boost for her,
Our own dear school.

Honors she has taken on the track and with the ball.
May she always rank the highest. May her colors never fall.
There's no other that can match her. When her team is on the
field.
Her boys the fleetest. Her girls the sweetest.
So here's a cheer for her, for her who ne'er will yield.

Repeat Chorus

My Prayer

Dear Lord

Let me always know
and profit by what I've seen
and forever keep my body
and mind Bright and
Pure and clean.

Let me under thy
keep and watch forever
and entirely stay.

Dear Lord; teach me the
right and wrong to every
way.

Roma Kay Baker

Socials of The Year
--Jessie Bingham

This year has been very enjoyable and entertaining. We have had some very good assemblies, dances and other programs. On our assemblies we have had a good variety such as;--Attorney Lewis J. Wallace, Reed School of Dancing, Douglas Brians Students from Mound Fort, Miss Marie Thorns students from Roy School, Sargent Hilton, an authority on opium and many others put on by students of our school Pep Club, G.A.A., and the lower grades.

We have had two matinee dances which were enjoyed by everyone.

The Girls Dance this year was a real success. The hall was decorated with different colored balloons and silver stars. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

We have also had a few skating and swimming parties.

We enjoyed several lyceum numbers during the year.

We had our hike at the beginning of the year and we have an annual school hike at the close of the school year.

The school as a whole has enjoyed the past year very much.

FLASH!--what certain man teacher (not mentioning any names) with black curly hair is leaving this school, and the public wants to know why? Why is he leaving? But never-the-less we wish him lots of success.

In a few more days the school year will come to a close ending the good times we have had. During the year we have had dances, hikes assemblies and other activities which I think we have enjoyed very much. On our weekly program we have had many speakers, The Reed School of Dancing, Mound Fort Chorus, Lyceum numbers of various sorts and many of the students from our school.

We wish to thank these students for preparing and giving numbers which have certainly helped in making these programs a success.

In the future we hope to have more of these activities as well as the annual school hike.

-- Hilda Jones

CLASS ROLL

Carol Adams				
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Drama	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40

Virgil Anderson				
Basketball	1938-39	1939-40		
Track	1936-37	1939-40		
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Drama	1936-37	1939-40		
Roma Baker				
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1939-40			
Drama	1939-40			
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Rulon Bambrough				
Baseball	1938-39	1939-40		
Basketball	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Football	1939-40			
Track	1936-37	1939-40		
Drama	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Operetta	193			
James Barton				
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
David Bingham				
Basketball	1938-39			
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Jessie Bingham				
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Drama	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Secretary of Student Body			1939-40	
Marwood Bingham				
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Drama	1938-39			
Ellen Bond				
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Drama	1938-39			
Abraham Buckway				
Operetta	1936-37			
Jack Call				
Baseball	1938-39	1939-40		
Basketball	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Football	1939-40			
Drama	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Track	1936-37	1939-40		
Rosie Colaizzi				
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40

Margaret Dallinga				
Pep Club	1939-40			
G. A. A.	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Virginia Dawson				
Pep Club	1939-40			
G. A. A.	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Don Ellis				
Basketball	1936-37	1938-39	1939-40	
Track	1936-37			
Football	1939-40			
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Drama	1936-37			
Dean Field				
Basketball	1938-39	1939-40		
Baseball	1938-39	1939-40		
Track	1939-40			
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Football	1939-40			
Gordon Fife				
Baseball	1938-39	1939-40		
Football	1939-40			
Basketball	1939-40			
Operetta	1936-37			
Phyllis Gailey				
Pep Club	1939-40			
G. A. A.	1938-39	1939-40		
Drama	1939-40			
Operetta	1938-39			
Richard Gibby				
Orchestra	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Jimmie Hamblin				
Baseball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Basketball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Track	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Bill Hunter				
Track	1936-37			
Basketball	1936-37	1937-38		
Operetta	1935-36	1936-37		
Barbara Thrig				
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40		
Pres. G. A. A.	1938-39	1939-40		
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
Class Reporter	1938-39	1939-40		

Gray Jacobs					
Operetta	1935-36	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Baseball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Basketball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Track	1938-39	1939-40			
Student Body President	1938-39	1939-40			
Drama	1938-39	1939-40			
Hilda Jones					
Orchestra	1937-38	1938-39			
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Dramatics	1938-39	1939-40			
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40			
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Student Body Vice-President			1938-39	1939-40	
David Kurba					
Operetta	1935-36	1936-37			
Buster Miya					
Baseball	1938-39	1939-40			
Basketball	1938-39	1939-40			
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Danial Ogden					
Operetta	1938-39	1939-40			
Earl Patterson					
Baseball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Football	1938-39	1939-40			
Track	1938-40				
Basketball	1935-36	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Drama	1938-39	1939-40			
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39			
Junior Patterson					
Operetta	1936-37				
Baseball	1939-40				
Basketball	1939-40				
Carl Pingree					
Track	1939-40				
Glan Ritter					
Baseball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta--Lead--		1939-40			
Basketball	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Track	1939-40				
Football	1939-40				
Jean Robinson					
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Pep Club	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40		
Cheerleader	1938-39	1939-40			

Marva Russel				
G. A. A. Sec.	1937-38	1938-39		
Pep. President	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Class Officer	1936-37	1937-38		
Mae Sevy				
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1039-40	
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Marion Sharp				
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
G. A. A. Sec.	1938-39	1939-40		
Pep Club	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Wanda Sharp				
Orchestra	1937-38	1938-39		
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Pep Club	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Jack Smith				
Operetta	1935-36			
Jane Spencer				
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Operetta	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Lois Stoker				
Pep Club	1939-40			
G. A. A.	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40	
Clarence Stone				
Baseball	1939-40			
Basketball	1938-39	1939-40		
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38		
Donna Vance				
Pep Club	1938-39	1939-40		
G. A. A.	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	1939-40
Operetta	1936-37	1937-38	1938-39	

9th Grade Roll

Lena Allen	Thelma Christian	Donna Mae Jensen
Clifford Anderson	LeRoy Cobia	★Glen B. Johnson Glen R. Johnston
Fay Baker	Lorna Dawson	Yoshito Kato
Ivan Bambrough	Bill DeVies	Yoshia Kawa
Margie Barnes	MarJorie Durfey	Frances Mark
Darrell Bills	Howard Ellis	Betty Marie McPerson
Nora Ann Bingham	John Field	Lenize Nelson
Inas Brown	Pearl Flitton	Verl Nelson
Melvin Brown	Bernard Fox	Beth Eva Ogden
Richard Cambell	Geneive Garner	Louise Porter
Morris Chadwick	Ray Goodle	Dwayne Robinson
Norman Child	William Hanies	Elaine Rundquist
Roy Child	Ruth Ann Hammon	Jack Russell

Tada Sato
Rose Mary Schofield
Hester Shope

John Terry
Norma Louise Thatcher
LaVerne Thompson
Durlin Tubbs

Ruth Venable
Julia Zito
Rosy Zito

8th Grade Roll

Arlene Ihrig
Barbara Child
Betty Boekway
Clare Baily
Danny Kerbes
Delbert Parry
Delbert Patterson
Donald Appolonie
Donald McIntire

Elwyn Hall
Florence Taylor
Helen Dallinga
Jerry Child
Johnny Colaizzi
Joyce Pingree
Junior Parry
Lena Mark
Leslie Campbell

Mack Smith
Marion Kerbs
Marjorie Po
Nellie Boek
Renee Russe
Ronald Pete
Shirley Sev
Spencer Gre
Wendell Vas

7th Grade Roll

LeRoy Applone
Shirley Brown
Jack Bingham
Uldrick Buckway
Evan Carlsen
Jay Carter
Ruth Child

Keith Dickson
Marry Farrell
Jack Gooddale
Helen Gooddale
Val Hinchcliff
Eugene Kerbs
LeNora Manning
Iris Montgomery

Angelina Pan
Donna Patter
Verna Johnso
David Taylor
Clara Beth T
Marjorie Tul
LeRoy Tubbs

4th Grade

After a very happy year school is again drawing to a close. associations with the other teachers and students of Riverdale S have been most enjoyable and it is with a feeling of regret that say good-bye for the summer. We hope that everyone may have a j profitable summer, and that we may all be able to return to scho the fall ready for work again.

Best wishes for the success and happiness of one and all.

-- Mrs. Knott

5th Grade

Friday the Fifth Grade went to the Riverdale Power Station. station was not running but Mr. Browning, the man in charge, sho us around as much as he could. He told us that some of the big chines took up four thousand kilowatts. He turned one of the li machines on and blew air on two of the Fifth Grade girls. It we about 50,000 miles a minute. He also showed us the switch yards the big lightning rods. If our class had been one day later we have seen all of the machines running. We learned something abo anyway.

On the way back we took a short cut. Some of the boys ran Some of the girls ran to catch up with them. One of the girls s ped on a snake. We were quite frightened.

When we got up to school the bell rang and we were not late our busses.

--Mary Lou Child & Jean Wadsworth

5th Grade - 1939-40.

We the fifth grade feel as if we've had a very enjoyable school year. We hope we look a little brighter too. We have a president and vice-president in each of our classes, and when our teacher is not in the room we go right on with our work in an orderly manner.

Different members of our class bring flowers to school almost every day to make our room an enjoyable place in which to live.

We are always disappointed when we are not allowed to attend assembly, but maybe next year we'll pay up for lost time.

We are all planning on having a wonderful time on field-day.

Sincerely

The Fifth Grade.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Carol Adams--As a glamour girl.
Virgil Anderson--Without a handkerchief.
Rulon Bambrough--As a hash slinger.
Abraham Buckway--As Riverdales Romeo.
James Barton--Cooking a dinner.
David Bingham--With a hair out of place.
Jessie Bingham--Getting along with Roma.
Marwood Bingham--Tall, dark, and handsome.
Jack Call--Not flirting or bragging.
Ellen Bond--Not grinning.
Roma Baker--Not flirting or rolling her eyes.
Rosie Colaizzi--Tall and thin.
Margaret Dallinga--Not giggling.
Virginia Dawson--Flirting with the boys.
Earl Patterson--Not in love.
Jane Spencer--Never answering a question.
Glen Ritter--As a school teacher.
Hilda Jones--Short and squatty.
Jack Smith--As a straight "A" student.
Carl Pingree--As a fan dancer.
David Kerbs--As the star basketball player.
Richard Gibby--With a girl.
Dan Ellis--With a shave.
Gordon Fife--Not liked by the girls.
Gray Jacobs--With one girl.
Betty Hunter--To school on time.
Jim Hamblen--Without a girl.
Clarence Stone--As cupid.
Dean Field--Not exaggerating.
Buster Miya--Jitterbugging with Hilda.
Jean Robinson--Leading a swing band.
Daniel Ogden--Not liking a certain blond.
Marva Russell--Doing the Rhumba.
Marian Sharp--Short and fat.
Wanda Sharp--Being pleasant.

Barbara Ihrig--In tights.
Junior Patterson--Lecturing on World History.
Phyllis Gailey--Without boy friends from Clinton.
Donna Vance--Playing football.
Lois Stoker--Hot tempered.
Mae Sevy--As a bathing beauty.
Mr. Graves--Without a fish story.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PEP CLUB.

On behalf of the Pep Club members I will attempt to tell you of the activities the Pep Club has had this year of course we have had disappointments. We have had several parties which proved to be successful. At the first of the year the girls had a roller skating party, outside of the bumps and bruises that a few went home with we had an enjoyable time. We also had two swimming parties which also proved successful.

Now for this Pep suit problem, by that I mean a few (not mentioning any names) accused the Pep Club girls of being color blind because of the purple color of the Pep suits. We agree with you that the suits weren't what you would have called purple, but if you would have observed very carefully you would have found a purple thread here and there. This color was the nearest we could come to purple at that certain season of the year, and Believe me we looked!!!!

At the end of basketball season the Pep girls had a banquet in honor of the basketball players which was under the splendid supervision of Miss Nilsson. Through the hard work of the Pep girls, Miss Nilsson and some of the 7th and 8th Grade girls it turned out to be a big success.

I think I can truly say that the Pep Club this year has been quite successful, and we hope it will continue. I am sure it will, if next year we get a president that will take on the responsibility and carry out the requirements the best to her ability as Marva Russell has done this year.

So we of the Pep wish to thank Marva for her leadership and we hope to have a bigger and better Pep Club in the near future.

-- "Boots" 1940.

ORCHESTRA

This year under the direction of Mr. Manning we have mastered many nice tunes in orchestra. We hope to still improve more next year and gain many new members. The following students were members of the organization:

Rosie Collaizzi
Donna Vance
Keith Dickson
LaVerne Thompson

LuJean Gibby
Gray Jacobs
Nora Ann Bingham
LeRoy Tubbs

Loyd Drayer
Jack Bingham
David Bingham
Richard Gibby

Rosemary Schofield
Toda Sato
Marjorie Barnes
Renee Russell

Joyce Pingree
Mary Lou Child
Owen Higgs
Muriel Chadwick

Glen Appolonie
Val Hinchcliff
Dean Field

THREE ACT PLAY

The Riverdale Jr. High presented a three act play called the "Great Unspanked" the characters were:
Elizabeth Hold, Charming, young, clinging widow-----Roma Baker
David Holt, 16 year old son-----Earl Patterson
Mary Law, 14 year old-----Jessie Bingham
Annabele Madden, Elizabeth's old time girl friend-----Carol Adams
Henery Gensty, football coach-----Jack Call
Jack, David's pal-----LeRoy Cobia
Messenger boy-----Virgil Anderson
Grocery boy-----David Bingham
Mrs. Lanigan, Holt's maid-----Hilda Jones
Clancy, friendly policeman-----Rulon Bambrough
Miss Martin, of the Blade-----Ruth Hammon

Plot

David is trying to break the apron strings from his mother who call's him darling, and mother's great big man child. She believes the only way to bring David up is by a bood called "Paternal Instinct." but fails.

Henery sees Elizabeth and thinks she's all right. At the field David and Gensty get into a fight, Elizabeth blames Gensty and fights against him, but Gensty still does not give up in trying to win her over. David in disgust runs away.

David wires home he killed a man. Gensty flies down to get him. While Annabele tries to comfort Elizabeth. Gensty arrives with David, who is proved innocent. The end arrives finding Gensty taking Elizabeth to the football dance.

Annabele plays cupid to the whole affair of David and Mary Lou, Mrs. Lanigan and Clancy.

-- Carol Adams

This season of 1939 and 1940, has been one of the best for sports. These being football, basketball and baseball.

On November 3, we played our one and only football game against Burch Creek defeating them 22-16.

The following boys were on the football team:

Dean Field
Rulon Bambrough
Darrell Bills
Glen Ritter

William Haines
Ivan Bambrough
Tado Sato
Don Ellis
Clair Bailey

Bill DeVries
Clarence Stone
Earl Patterson
Gordon Fife

Our basketball season was not as successful as we had hoped, but it was fun while it lasted.

Our schedule and scores were as follows:

Dec. 8	-----	Riverdale	40	-----	North Ogden	26
Dec. 15	-----	Huntsville	33	-----	Riverdale	34
Jan. 5	-----	Riverdale	26	-----	Plain City	22
Jan. 26	-----	Burch Creek	36	-----	Riverdale	34
Feb. 2	-----	Riverdale	30	-----	West Weber	37
Feb. 9	-----	Hooper	20	-----	Riverdale	40
Feb. 16	-----	Riverdale	48	-----	Huntsville	38
Feb. 23	-----	North Ogden	21	-----	Riverdale	22

On the First team were:

Dean Field	-----	Center	Tado Sato	-----	Forward
Jack Call	-----	Guard	Darrell Bills	----	Guard
Rulon Bambrough	---	Forward	Ivan Bambrough	---	Guard
Earl Patterson	----	Forward	Glen Ritter	-----	Forward
Gray Jacobs	-----	Guard	Clarence Stone	---	Guard
Bill DeVries	-----	Center	Shanze Panunzio	--	Center
Verl Nelson	-----	Forward	Gordon Fife	-----	Guard
			Jimmy Hamblen	--	Forward

On the Second team were:

Richard Campbell	Yoshita Kato	Mac Smith
Clifford Anderson	Raymond Warley	Donald Appolonie
Junior Patterson	Don Ellis	Ronald Peterson
Carl Pingree	Virgil Anderson	Van Hinchcliff
Clair Bailey	Howard Ellis	LeRoy Cobia
Buster Miya	Lenzi Nelson	Roy Child
	Glen Johnston	

Now, basketball is forgotten and baseball is on the go. We are very pleased with our team, because we haven't as yet lost a game, but have we got the big-head. I should say not! We're not that kind. We've just got the right spirit and a Coach that anyone could love. He and the team work perfectly together, because they like working for him. He is Harrison G. Parker.

We are proud of you:

Tada Sato)	Jack Call
Glen Ritter)--our star pitchers	Earl Patterson
Gray Jacobs		Gordon Fife
Dean Fields		Rulon Bambrough
Jim Hamblen		Jack Russell

Besides these we have, Darrell Bills, Verl Nelson, Lenzi Nelson, Ivan Bambrough, Buster Miya and Clair Bailey and others.

We wish success to these boys and to Coach Parker that they may end up the year with the championship banner flying before them.

Besides these games with other schools, we also have tournaments in the school. Jack Russell was proclaimed the ping-pong champion

as he battled his way to victory being so good as to defeat even Mr. Parker. This took place on the stage in the gym while on the floor Volley Ball games were going on.

The ninth and tenth grades were divided into six teams by Miss Lola Nilsson, along with Mr. Parker, Darrell Bills and Jane Spencer who were appointed to direct the activity.

And so, all in all everyone has participated in sport activities during the year. Even the girls who didn't know they could do it.

So again we wish to give them "Our heartiest greetings and all the luck in the world."

-- Rosemary Schofield.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Abraham Buckway his weight to Lena Ullin.
Ellen Band her grin to scatterbrain to Derlin Tubbs.
Donna Vance her daintiness to Pearl Flitton.
Jack Smith his sluffing ability to John Fields.
Clarence Stone his huskiness to Jack Russell.
Lois Stoker her gift of chatter to Inas Brown.
Wanda Sharp her quick temper to Lorna Dawson.
Marion Sharp her figure to Rosemary.
Richard Gibby his bashfulness to Louise Porter.
Marwood Bingham his red hair to Joyce Brown.
Virginia Dawson her ability to Donna Jensen.
Mae Sevy her love affairs to Richard Campbell.
Mr. Parker his big voice to Howard Ellis.
Miss Nilsson her knowledge for vitamins to Mr. Graves.
Roma Bakers flirting to Beth Ogden.
Jessie Bingham her singing voice to Genieve Garner.
Carol Adams her corny remarks to Marjorie Durfey.
Marva her weight to Elaine Rundquist.
Dean Fields his tall tales to Morris Chadwick.
David Bingham his neatness to Ray Goodale.
Gordan Fife his brown eyes and wavy hair to John Terry.
Rulon Bambrough his lankiness to Clifford Anderson.
Earl Patterson his love affairs to Yoshito Kato.
Junior Patterson his reckless driving to Dwayne Robinson.
Carl Pingree his compliments to Hester Shoppe.
Daniel Ogden his courtesy to Bill DeVries.
Buster Miya his trickiness to Ivan Bambrough.
James Barton his good looks to Darrell Bills.
David Kerles his style to Betty Mc.
Don Ellis will leave his beard to Lenzi.
Jimmy Hamblin will leave his pleasant pleasing smile to Melvin Brown.
Rosy Collizi will leave her quiet pleasing manner and voice to Ruth Ann Hammon.
Jack Call will leave his Jitterbugging to Norman Child.
Gray Jacobs his outstanding knowledge of how to get something done for the student body without doing it himself to Iata Sato.
Glen Ritter his aching arm to Verl Nelson.
Virgil Anderson his Algebra to Fay Baker.
Jane her jokes to Nora Ann Bingham.

Barbara Ihrig her worms to Julia Zito.
Hilda her wit to Ruth Venable.
Billy Hunter his wavy hair to Bernard Fox.
Phyllis Gailley her Clinton boyfriends to Thelma Christiansen.
Jean Robinsons ability to fix hair to Marge Barnes.
Margaret Dallingas giggles to Yoshia Kawa.

-- Jane Spencer.

REPORT ON "THE OPERETTA"

The two act comedy operetta "Tulip Time" which was presented May 10, 1940 by the Riverdale Jr. High School, to a packed house, was a big success. Everyone seemed to enjoy it immensely and many nice compliments on the presentation have been received.

The story, told briefly, began in the Dutch village of Osendorf. The time was mid-summer. The village, enjoying a holiday, was startled by the arrival of a party of American students under the leader of Professor McSpindle, a tutor in Botany, to study tulip culture. Two of the party, Ned and Dick were much more interested in the "two lips" of Christina and her friend Katrinka, than they were in the "tulips" of Holland. News reached the village that a thief had been stealing the choice bulbs of prize tulips, and a handbill, describing the thief and offering a reward for his capture, was given to the Burgomaster. Ned and Dick induced Professor McSpindle to wear certain clothing which answered to the description of the tulip thief. When the Burgomaster saw McSpindle so attired he caused his arrest. With the Professor out of the way, Ned and Dick promoted their friendship with the two girls, and they learned that some stock of Christina's, which unknown to her, was of immense value. They revealed the truth to her and stopped the Burgomaster's attempt to grow rich at her expense. With the assistance of Christina's Aunt Anna, the innocence of McSpindle was established, the Professor declared his affection for Aunt Anna, and with the prospect of the triple wedding of Dick, Ned, and the Professor, the final curtain fell on this hilarious comedy.

When one of the very charming lady teachers was asked to give her opinion of the operetta, she replied: "I thought that the comedy parts were carried out well and the leads of the operetta were especially good. The story was interesting and the operetta didn't seem to move slowly. It kept right along and the story held everyone's interest right to the climax."

Mr. Manning, the director, made this comment: "This operetta was one of the best operettas we have ever put on. I had a fine bunch of students to work with, everyone co-operated with me, and we all had a good time."

I'll bet it was a relief to Mr. Manning when the curtain fell on the final act of the operetta because he had worked so hard to make it the huge success that it was.

Among some of our most distinguished visitors present at the operetta were Mr. Powell and Superintendent Wahlquist.

The cast as they first appear in the story are as follows:

Hans.....(A young Dutch apprentice)....Marwood Bingham (nice work Marwood)

Aunt Anna (Christinas Guardian).....Joyce Brown (you did a good job
Joyce)

Katinka ...(A village maiden).....Jessie Bingham (good going, Jessie,
you were swell.)

Hendric Van Ooster (Burgomaster).....Tada Sato (You did a swell job--
Good for you Tada)

Christina(A charming Dutch girl)..Ellen Bond (You did well Ellen--
You have a very nice voice.)

Theophilus McSpindle (An authority on Botany).. Howard Ellis (Nice going,
You kept the audience laughing)

Ned Baxter.....(An American college student)..Gray Jacobs (The handsome
man that may or may not run for a third term)

Dick Warren(A fellow student of Ned's)....Glen Ritter (Glen, you're a
future Nelson Eddy)

Dance instructor of Dutch Villagers.....Jack Call (Jack you made a very
fine dancing teacher. You will be a future
Fred Astaire)

Chorus of Dutch Villagers

American Students

Sailor Girls

Well, chorus, you did a swell job, Good luck to all of you for the coming
year, and I hope your next operetta will be still be better than this one.
Goodby now.

Barbara Ihrig (a student who wishes you
the best of luck).

IMPRESSIONS OF THE YEAR 1939-40.

This school year, like many others, comes to a close almost too soon. As students here in Riverdale, you have done much to make this year an outstanding one. I feel that a fine school spirit has prevailed and that you have gained much in experience and learning that will always bring to mind in the future the pleasant days here at Riverdale. I have enjoyed the many fine associations with the students and members of the faculty. It has been through the fine cooperation between the students and teachers that has made our school year one we all shall remember.

I greatly appreciate the splendid attitude of the parents in Roy and Riverdale in the support they have given to all our activities. I think also much commendation should be given the Superintendent and the School Board for the improvements that have been made in making our facilities more inviting and useful during the past year.

C. S. Graves
Principal

THE TEACHING STAFF FOR 1939-40

Mr. Graves -- Principal -----	10th Grade
Mr. Parker -- Coach -----	9th Grade
Mr. Manning -----	8th Grade
Mr. Gibby -----	7th Grade
Miss Nielson -----	6th Grade
Miss Jeppson -----	5th Grade
Miss Marriott -----	4th Grade
Miss West -----	2nd & 3rd Grades
Mrs. Drayer -----	1st & 2nd Grades

8th Grade Officers

President ----- Ronald Peterson
Vice-President ----- Clair Bailey
Secretary & Treasure - Renee Rusell

7th Grade Officers

President ----- Mary Farrell
Vice-President ----- Kieth Dickson
Secretary ----- Clara Beth Thatcher

Editors

Howard Ellis -- Tada Sato -- Betty McFerson

Fellow Students:

I wish to express to you my appreciation for the whole-hearted support that you have given us in participating in the various activities we have had this year. I feel that we have had a very successful year and in leaving I wish to thank you again for your cooperation and wish you all luck.

Gray Jacobs.





front of the blade that was hinged at the bottom of the saw base. We would put a long log on the table, then push the table up, forcing the log into the whirling blade. Dad used to go to people who were burning wood or coal and sell them wood by the cord, with the understanding that he could cut it up on their property. In order to get the wood Dad contacted the Forest Service and got permission to get the downed timber. We always went up Ogden Canyon above Huntsville, about 20 miles from Ogden. At that time the construction of Pineview Dam was underway and the detour around the dam was narrow, steep and dangerous. Dad and I would get that old Model T loaded down with Quaking Asp logs and down the canyon we would go. The T had only mechanical brakes, and Dad always tried to go slow but sometimes with the big load and going downgrade it was hard to keep it slow. Dad would ALWAYS tell me if things were getting dangerous and say "Now if I tell you to jump, YOU JUMP!" Fortunately I never had to do that.

When I started the 8th grade I was transferred back to Burch Creek. Having had a positive social experience at Riverdale I decided to go to a school dance. I didn't have any appropriate clothes so Dad went to the WPA Relief and got a used suit for me. It fit just right and was of beautiful material but it was obviously outdated by many years. I was very reluctant to wear it but my Dad insisted it would be alright. I was right and he was wrong. The kids made fun of me and it was a very traumatic experience for me. I never went to another school dance.

I entered Weber High in the 9th grade. I caught the school bus at Burch Creek School and rode across town. It was on Washington Blvd about 12th St., about 10 miles away. I didn't get much help or encouragement at home as Dad was having a hard time just keeping us fed and housed, and I didn't do very well in school. When I didn't do well I became less interested so skipped school a lot which made the possibility of good grades even more remote. I struggled along for two years and started the 11th grade there, going about a month. Then two friends and I had the brilliant idea of making our fortune in sugar beet fields, topping beets. We took my ol 1929 Durant and drove to Preston, Idaho, about 80 miles away, where we got a job. The farmer who hired us gave us permission to stay in an old dilapidated, long-deserted, small farm house that was on his property. The house had no windows and was missing some doors but it did have an old wood cook stove and water in a well outside. We managed to board up the windows and close off the room with the stove. We'd build a fire in the stove and stayed quite warm in spite of the freezing weather. Working outside was a different matter. The beets were froze in the ground but that was even better than when the sun shone and thawed out the dirt, making it mud that stuck to the beets and shoes. You had to lift the beets onto your knee to top them and the mud came with them.. Since we were inexperienced the wages were minimal. We got some experience but soon came to the realization that this was not where we would make our fortune. We worked a couple of weeks and decided to go back to Ogden to get some more clothes and a few necessities. The car broke down just as we limped into the barnyard of the farm.. I had ran low on oil and burned out a rod on the old Durrant. Since we had no transportation the rest of the time we were there the farmer was kind to us and took us into town to buy groceries. It was so cold the windshield would freeze and he would have us rub it with a little sack of Bull Durham (loose tobacco) to take the frost off. We stayed and finished out the beet season which was about a month. Two days before the end of the season I decided I should stay at the house and fix the car so we could get back to Ogden. I didn't have money to buy parts or to have it repaired by someone else so I took an old leather boot that was in the farm house and made a new bearing from it for the burned out rod. We got 5 gallons of used oil from a service station and poured it in and started for Ogden. Well, that old boat did pretty good. It got it to within 10 miles from home before it gave up the ghost. I called Dad and he came and towed us home. This was not the first time he had towed us home as he had rescued us on a remote

undeveloped road we were exploring connecting Weber and Ogden canyon. It was spring and we got stuck in the mud. That happened about a year before our trip to Preston. The second tow was the end of my fortune-seeking adventure and my 1929 Durrant which was sold for scrap...sad day.

Dad felt so sorry for me he went to the wrecking yard and bought a 1930 Nash Ambassador. It was a luxurious car with lots of power and speed. It was parked in front of our house all ready to go but I wasn't allowed to drive it as Dad hadn't registered the title yet. Dad worked nights on the railroad and one night I decided that it was time to take the Nash for a drive. We went speeding down Riverdale road and someone ran a red light and that was the last of the Nash. Dad was tired of buying me cars and never bought me another one.

I didn't want to go back to school so I joined the CCC's which was the Civilian Conservation Corp initiated by President Roosevelt. The purpose was to put young men to work and teach them a trade. They built many roads, parks, trails and dams that are still in use today. I enrolled in November and was just one of a group until the head baker took an interest in me. I soon went to work in the bakery with him which was a desired job as most others were outside and it was very cold as the camp was at Huntsville, Utah, high in the Uinta Mountains. At least I was making a little money and supporting myself. We had very little entertainment at the camp. We used to walk the two or three miles to the town of Huntsville to see an occasional movie. One time when doing that it was so cold that both my ears were badly frostbitten. I remembered that for a long time.

The war was declared December 7, 1941 and it wasn't long before the CCC was disbanded as many of that age were being drafted into the service. So I was out of a job again. I went back home and was able to get odd jobs and make a little money to help out.

Sometime in early spring my cousins from Guernsey, Wyoming came to visit in Ogden and they talked me into going back to Guernsey with them.. I worked in their café and made several friends and we had lots of fun. One of the girls wrote to me while I was in the service. A couple of the guys later went back to Ogden with me. The war effort was underway by that time and jobs were now plentiful. We all got jobs at Hill Air Force Base which was being built then. I was assigned to a medical warehouse with nothing in it. All I and one other guy had to do was sweep this huge floor. One day we received a box car load of mattresses that we helped unload and stack. After that we would sweep and then get on top of the mattress pile and take a nap. That got old real quick so I went to my supervisor and told him that I had to have something to do or I was going to quit. His reply was, "You can't quit. This is war time and you are froze to your job". My reply was "YOU JUST WATCH ME". I never went back..

I went back to Guernsey with my cousins Randle and Laura Vaughn. I was only there a short time until they took me to Cheyenne and dumped me off at my Mother's house. I stayed there with Mom and Hank.. They both treated me very well and made me feel welcome as a guest but not as a son or part of the family. We often went for rides in the country. Mom just liked to go and she liked to drive whenever she got a chance. Sometimes Hank and I would drive to the city dump and shoot rats. Hank helped me buy a 22 rifle of my own and it always went with us on those outings. They also helped me start a rabbit business. I raised and sold them to the hospital for testing.

Hank and I hit it off right from the beginning. He was a very well liked man and because of him I got a job

Honorable Discharge

from the

Civilian Conservation Corps



TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify That* GLEN ROY JOHNSTON CC9-336048

member of the CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS, who was enrolled

JANUARY 6, 1942. at HUNTSVILLE, UTAH., is hereby
(Date)

HONORABLY DISCHARGED therefrom, by reason of** To accept Employment

Said GLEN ROY JOHNSTON was born in ROY COUNTY

the State of UTAH When enrolled he was 17 years

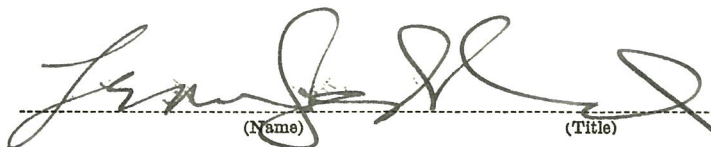
age and by occupation a LABORER He had GREEN eyes,

BROWN hair, FAIR complexion, and was FIVE feet

NINE inches in height. His color was WHITE

Given under my hand at HUNTSVILLE, UTAH., this NINETH day

MARCH, one thousand nine hundred and FORTY-TWO


(Name) (Title)

* Insert name, as "John J. Doe."
* Give reason for discharge.

LEONIDAS B. CAMP Company Commander.

RECORD OF SERVICE IN CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS

erved:
a. From 1/6/42 to 3/9/42, under War Dept. at Co 958 F-51, Utah

Type of work Pk & shovel *Manner of performance Satis.

b. From _____ to _____, under _____ Dept. at _____

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marks: Enrollee furnished form 16, CCC

Typhoid: 1st dose: 1-6-42 2nd dose: 1-14-42 3rd dose: 1-21-42.

Smallpox vaccination: 1-6-42. Result: Immune.

Estimate of enrollee: Satisfactory.

Education: High School.

Enrollee has been advised that he cannot again be accepted for enrollment
for a period of 3 months.

Special schools attended of education obtained in CCC: None.

charged: March 9, 1942. at Huntsville, Utah

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: Your Allottee's Check is
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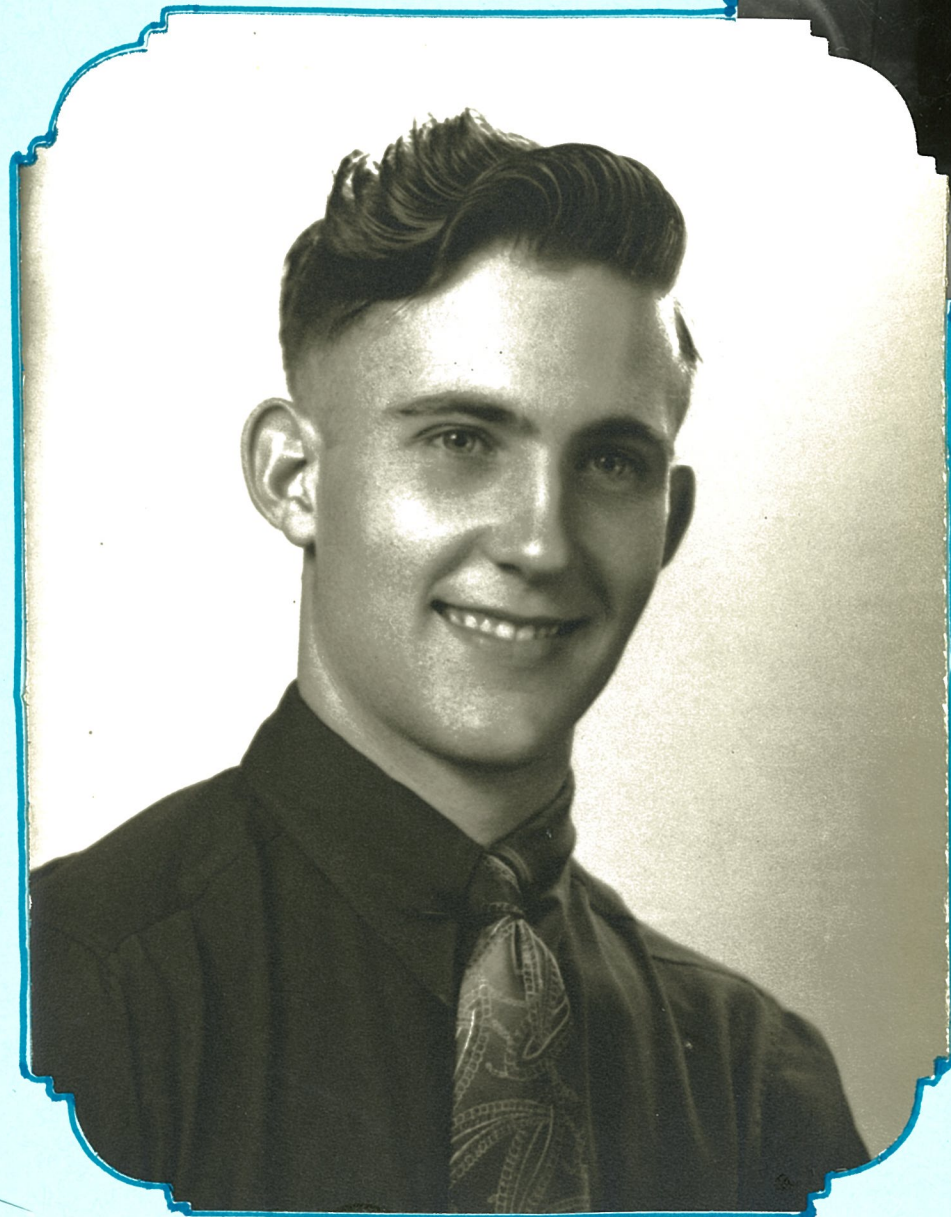
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LEONIDAS B. CAMP Company Commander.

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OAHU BOMBED BY JAPANESE PLANES

LESSONS
IN
TRUTH
H. Emilie Cady

Mary E. Johnston.
given in the
Spirit of Love to
my dear grandson
Glen R. Johnston
Dec 25, 1948.

117 East 15th St.,
Cheyenne, Wyo.

IF YOU WISH TO BE TRANSFERRED TO CHEYENNE, WYOMING
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May 22-1943

(Date of mailing)

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ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

President of the United States,

To GLEN ROY JOHNSTON
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Order No. 12520

NOTICE:

Having submitted yourself to a local board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining your availability for training and service in the armed forces of the United States, you are hereby

ordered that you have now been selected for training and service in the Land or Naval Forces
(Army, Navy, Marine Corps)
Ogden, Utah on June 11-1943 at 7:00 A.M., via the Bamberger Railroad-Ogden

You will, therefore, report to the local board named above at Court Room, 4th Floor, City & County Bldg-
(Place of reporting) Ogden, Ut.

7:00 P. m., on the 10 day of June, 1943 for
(Hour of reporting) instructions

This local board will furnish transportation to an induction station of the service for which you have been selected. You will there be examined, and, if accepted for training and service, you will then be inducted into the stated branch of service.

Persons reporting to the induction station in some instances may be rejected for physical or other reasons. It is well to keep this in mind in arranging your affairs, to prevent any undue hardship if you are rejected at the induction station. If you are employed, you should advise your employer of this notice and of the possibility that you may not be accepted at the induction station. Your employer can then be prepared to replace you if you are accepted, or to continue your employment if you are rejected.

A willful failure to report promptly to this local board at the hour and on the day named in this notice is a violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, and subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment.

If you are so far removed from your own local board that reporting in compliance with this order will be a serious hardship and you desire to report to a local board in the area of which you are now located, go immediately to that local board and make written request for transfer of your delivery for induction, taking this order with you.

at the Capitol Texaco Service Station. It was situated on Capitol Avenue in view of the Capitol Building. It was a very busy station. Unfortunately the owner was an alcoholic. When he became inebriated he would leave and then I was in charge. This soon became a regular occurrence so I was running the place most of the time. I liked my job and the responsibility but I did not like covering up for him when he was drunk. I hated having to lie to the public as well as to his wife. I complained to Mom and Hank about it so it wasn't long until Hank had engineered a change for me. I was hired by a Standard Station. The owner was also a bulk plant operator and soon I was driving the bulk truck and delivering gas to other stations. I liked my new job and the owner. He had a machine shop in back of the station and he had contracts for war materials. He told me he would teach me how to be a machinist. That was not to be as my draft notice came. I had registered for the draft (which was required by law) in Ogden so I had to report there. I was inducted into the Navy on June 6, 1943.

I reported to San Diego, California Naval training station. After boot training I had a ten day leave to go home. I reported back to the USN Distribution Center in Pleasanton, California. I was put on a troop transport ship and we went to Noumea, New Caledonia. This was a receiving station where I received my permanent assignment as Apprentice Seaman (AIS) aboard the USS Crescent City. This ship was an attack transport and carried army and navy personnel to the various battle areas.

My first taste of action came very quick. My ship picked up part of the Third Marine Division and we went to Guadalcanal (Bougainville). Our job was to get those Marines ashore. We had about 10 small landing craft and 4 larger ones. We were landing vehicles, tanks, equipment and supplies as well as the men. The Infantry had a rough time on shore with Japanese forces already established and we had a rough time with enemy aircraft. We called for air support and after what seemed longer than it was we saw our P38's come from one of the other islands and saw many 'dog fights' between the planes and cheered when we saw the Japanese aircraft crash into the water. We had many other landings like that all over the South Pacific. Some of the more known ones were Saipan, Guam, Philippines (Leyte), New Guinea and Okinawa.

In between hauling supplies and troops we went to New Zealand twice for Navy Yard repair and supplies. One of the times we were in Wellington, New Zealand where we went into dry dock for repairs and were there for over 2 weeks. I had shore leave almost every day which was a real treat after what we had been doing. We also went to Auckland and was there about 10 days, enjoying that also. Another time we steamed into Suva on the Fiji Islands. That was a great liberty port although still quite primitive.

I began my time in the Navy, after boot camp, as an Apprentice Seaman and I took the test for Seaman 2nd and then 1st Class as soon as permitted and passed each one. I soon put in for a transfer from the deck force (Seaman) to the C & R yard construction and repair and received it. Some time later I was made Carpenters Mate 3rd class. Besides my on-ship repair duties I was assigned to landing craft repairs when our boats were damaged. I was to repair the wooden damage (holes shot in them or from collisions). The best part of all these advancements, besides doing something I enjoyed, was the increase in pay.

Late in 1944 our ship was sent back to the states. In December I managed to get a 30-day leave so I went home to Ogden. I renewed a relationship with an old girl friend and when I reported back to duty on Feb. 13, 1945, I was engaged. Dad and Sophia Bellis were married January 4, 1945. I was glad Dad wasn't going to be alone and as it turned out Sophia was a wonderful addition to our family.

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USS *Crescent City* (AP-40/APA-21)

A popular nickname for New Orleans, La.

(AP-40: dp. 8,409; l. 498'; b. 56'6"; dr. 26'; s. 17 k.; cpl. 534; a. 1 6"; cl. *Crescent City*)

Crescent City (AP-40) was launched 17 February 1940 as Del Orleans by Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard, Inc., Sparrows Point, Md., under a Maritime Commission contract; sponsored by Mrs. M. L. Pedrick; acquired by the Navy 9 June 1941; converted at Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co., Mobile, Ala.; and commissioned 10 October 1941, Commander W. C. Calhoun in command. She was reclassified **APA-21**, 1 February 1943.

Departing Norfolk 15 December 1941 loaded with troops and equipment *Crescent City* debarked her passengers in the Canal Zone, then sailed to San Diego to load Navy and Marine passengers for Pearl Harbor. She carried civilian evacuees back to San Diego, returning immediately with workers and equipment to rush repairs of the damaged naval base at Pearl Harbor. Assigned to transport men and equipment to set up the advanced base at Efate, New Hebrides, she voyaged on this mission until arriving at San Diego 22 April 1942 for a brief overhaul.

On 1 July 1942 *Crescent City* sailed from San Diego bound for the initial assault landings on Guadalcanal. Landing her troops 7 August under heavy air attack, she splashed at least four of the enemy planes. For 2 days she remained at anchor unloading the necessary supplies to hold the beachhead, then returned to Espiritu Santo to unload material to set up a new forward base to supply the Guadalcanal operations. Sailing from Brisbane, Australia, and Wellington, New Zealand to the advanced bases at Noumea and Espiritu Santo, then dodging enemy forces to deliver men and equipment to sway the balance toward victory on Guadalcanal was *Crescent City's* mission through the next few months. When the offensive began to swing north through the Solomons in early 1943, she continued her transport duty to the base established on hard-won Guadalcanal. On 13 August, while unloading, she aided in repelling an air attack in which *John Penn* (AP-51) was sunk.

On 28 October 1943 *Crescent City* sortied for the invasion of Bougainville, landing troops at Empress Augusta Bay under air attack 1 November. On the 13th, after helping repel a torpedo bomber attack, she landed support troops brought from Tulagi and Port Purvis. Continuing her inter-Solomons transport and resupply duty, she took part in the assault landings on Emirau Island on 11 April 1944 and reported to Guadalcanal 30 April to prepare for the Marianas operation.

Crescent City was held in reserve during the assaults on Kwajalein and Eniwetok, then landed her troops and embarked casualties at Guam from 21 to 25 July 1944. She returned to Guadalcanal 16 August for the staging of the Palau operation, taking part in the landings on Peleliu 15 September. Ten days later she arrived at Humboldt Bay, New Guinea and sailed on 16 October for the invasion of Leyte. After landing troops of the 6th Army at San Pedro Bay 22 October, she sailed before the

outbreak of the Battle for Leyte Gulf. The transport brought reinforcements to Leyte from Hollandia, and arrived at Manus 20 November to embark passengers for the United States.

After overhaul, *Crescent City* departed San Francisco 26 February 1945 and arrived at Pearl Harbor 4 March. Here she was converted to a temporary hospital evacuation ship, and 2 weeks later was underway for Kerama Retto, arriving 6 April. Receiving casualties from the beaches of Okinawa and from other ships, she transferred them to *Hope* (AH-7) for evacuation. *Crescent City* remained at Okinawa receiving casualties and transients until the end of the war.

Aiding in the redeployment of troops for the occupation of China, *Crescent City* lifted the 1st Marines to Taku between 30 September and 6 October 1946, and carried Chinese troops from Hong Kong to Chinwangtao and Tsingtao in November. Returning to Okinawa 1 December she embarked men eligible for discharge and sailed for Seattle, arriving 20 December.

Departing Seattle 23 January 1946 *Crescent City* arrived at Norfolk 14 February. She operated from New York and Norfolk on training duty in the Caribbean until 10 October 1947 when she sailed for the west coast. Arriving at San Francisco 1 November, *Crescent City* was placed out of commission in reserve 30 April 1948 and transferred to the Maritime Commission 3 September 1948.

Crescent City was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for her outstanding performance throughout World War II, and received 10 battle stars.

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Sept. 15, 1944

arrived at Palui Is. at 0400
the men of war were
shelling the beach at
day break the carrier based
planes started to bomb.
Our boats left to stake
in the assault wave
at 0800 the hour was
0830 the first seven
waves made the beach
with out to much
resistance then they were
shelled heavily by 90mm.
mortars their fire was
very effective they blew
up alot of our amphib.
tanks the beach was
kept under constant
mortar fire all day
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vainly to knock out
their emplacements but they

were well dug in. however
they were getting them
slow but sure we got
a bunch of casualties aboard
at about 0930 they kept
comming the rest of the
day we lost only one
plane all day there was
very little ack ack fire
and it wasn't effective
we didn't unload hardly
any thing to day the boats
were all carrying casualties
and cargo from other ships
we got underway at
1800 went out to sea
and maneuvered around
all night we could
see the star shells &
heavy gun fire all night
also the rocket fire from
the J.C.I's

Sept 16
came back in at 0400
sent our boats to the

beach with a little of our
cargo we started getting
casualties again shortly after
we got in. the japs had
made several counter attacks
during the night they drove
our marines back to the
beach in some places
by 0900 we were in control
of the airstrip but they
let a lot of jap tanks
come out on it then
they isolated them the
wagons & ect kept up a
continuous bombardment through
out the night but the
jap mortar fire was
still very heavy on the
beach. They have blown
up about sixty of the
amphib tanks up till now
but they haven't got them
all yet we still haven't
unloaded much of our
cargo we sent some
light artillery ashore in

the afternoon the wagons
& etc have kept up a
continuous barrage ever since
the morning of the 15th
we stayed in the transport
area all night but the
boats were secured and
we didn't unload anything

Sept 17-44

well things are going
a little better today
they have done them
back quite a ways and
are still advancing the
army is taking another
Islands adjacent to the
one we landed upon
it is also under heavy
fire now there are about
14 or eight wagons and
about 8 or ten cruisers
in here now the flat
tops are laying out to
sea but there are about
ten of them we are

supposed to have a thousand
plane air coverage which
were in here and so far
we haven't had any air
resistance what so ever

we are getting unloaded
now at 0430 we had
just about all of our cargo
off. and the report from
the beach said the the
island would be secured
in about 24 more hours
they ~~have~~ have drove the
japs back on a cliff and
have them trapped there
the wagons are shelling
that area heavily it is
also being heavily bombed
there are not many
mortars now but once
in a while one will drop
in on the beach

we have ~~had~~ had several
men with minor injuries
from our beach party we
have only had one killed
(He was a good joe)

we are getting underway
again to night we will
lay out at sea will
come back in again to-
morrow we should be
able to leave for good
by tomorrow night! but
they say we will be
here until the twentieth

Sept 18
came back in at 0330
sep 19 at 0400 our boats
are still carrying casualties
& working the other ships
the beach was shelled heavily
all night again the J.C. L's
are still pouring in the
rockets the japs are all
down on one end of the
Island now they are

saving a hard time getting them

we got most of their mortars now but they have a lot of pill boxes that have to be wiped out by flame throwers we are getting underway again to night we had an alert a few japs planes were contacted but they were driven off.

Sept 19,

came back in at 0400. started to work on what cargo we have left we got completely unloaded about 1300 we are taking more casualties all the time we have about 300 aboard now a lot of them are shell shock cases

we are having quite a
hard time with the
rips on the end of the
Islands one of our S.C.L's
got to close to the
beach & they sunk it
at about 1400 the rips
dropped a mortar pin to
white beach one it was
supposed to be secured so
we weren't expecting any
thing there were about
a hundred casualties from
that one mortar.

we are getting underway
again to night "0.54.52"

we are moving again
in the morning we will
probably have to narrow
for the admiralties

14 Friday July 21st

Entered Guam at 0330 when we arrived the wagons & crumbers were shelling the beach, it was the 17th day that they had been bombing & shelling it. We met no resistance whatsoever from air or sea started unloading at 0515 the first wave reached the beach O.K. met very little resistance when the sixth wave hit the beach they were fired upon by heavy mortar emplacements our boats & small craft were forced to draw back out of range however we still continued unloading the boats took the men about 1500 yards from the beach then they were taken on ~~at~~ in by ducks & alligators at 1400 the enemy counterattacked and casualties were heavy after that we didn't get much

unloading done spent most of our
time taking aboard casualties
we got about 70 of them
four have died already.
we got underway at 17:50 went
out to sea & maneuvered
around all night one group
stayed in a heated unloading
Saturday July 22nd

came back in 0515 - they had
been shelling & bombing
all night started to unload
again at 0600. We learned
the the enemy had made a
peril counter attack during
the night they drove our men
clear back to the beach
most of the enemy fire was
machine gun & 40 mm. mortar.
casualties were very heavy we
have taken aboard about 85
more of them we are over
looked & they are being sent
to other ships

Our carrier based planes
made a concentrated bombing
& strafing attack about 0900
there appears to be little or
no anti air craft fire from

of the beach. To my knowledge
we have lost only five or
six planes.

at 10:00 we managed to get
heavy tanks & equipment
ashore the marines have
pushed them back into the
hills & they are being used
to knock out mortar imple-
ments & pill boxes, and are
having good luck.

We are not going to get
unloaded tonight so we will
stay in & continue L.L.s & L.C.L.s
are taking our cargo. at
19:15 we stopped unloading
cruisers & wagons started firing
star shells then bombing the
beach the L.C.L.s & Dies are
making runs upon the beach
a short distance from the
town they are being met by
continuous counter fire

it's now 0000 & the cruisers
& wagons are still firing.
upon the beach it has been
continuous since we arrived

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Sunday 23 July

two of our planes were hit & had to make forced landings one hit about 500 yards from the ship the other about 250 we took the men from the last plane aboard the belly gunner was wounded the others were all right except for scratches & shock. its about 2100 and the battle fleet is still firing upon the beach we are meeting very heavy resistance again but only from land forces the force the struck the other side of the Island have pushed the enemy back into the hills 2000 yards

Monday 24 July

we are still unloading we should be through soon if we continue to get the boats the wagons planes & etc are still shelling the beach heavily

On February 25th we left the US again and headed for Pearl Harbor for Navy Yard repairs. We had our armament changed and were converted to an Emergency Hospital Ship. They added two operating rooms. We arrived in Pearl Harbor the 4th of March. We sailed to several islands on our way across. We had our first air attack on April 6th with General Quarters 6 times that day. (GQ means all hands are to report to battle stations. That day the convoy we were part of shot down 17 enemy planes. We lost two LSTs. They were large versions of a landing craft and were large enough to travel with the convoy and not be loaded on a large ship as the small craft were. We also lost two Liberty Ships (cargo ships made especially for the war effort) and one destroyer.

On April 7th there was a naval battle and we could see the gun fire from our ship. This was at night so the tracers were flying back and forth between ships. According to the word we received there were 2 Jap cruisers and 5 destroyers that were sunk. Now every day we were having GQ several times a day and we were beginning to receive casualties from our fleet. The Japanese were getting desperate and were using suicide bombers to crash dive into our ships. After every one of these attacks we got lots of casualties, most of them burn cases. We went into a large harbor somewhere off Okinawa. We called it Iron Bottom Bay because so many ships had been sunk there. It was between two high mountains. We had a lot of our fleet anchored in there. We also had a lot sunk there. The Japs would fly in low to the water then pop up over the mountains and right down into our bay. They did a lot of suicide dives as well as torpedoes. At night we would lay at anchor, maintain radio silence as well as remain in black out condition and spread a smoke screen.

Quote from diary: "April 14th 1945. We had a night air raid and were ordered not to fire. Those planes were so low we could hear the wind whistling by their wings. Our aircraft got a few and the rest left. Because we are now a hospital ship we take the casualties from other ships as well as from our ground forces ashore. We have been here a month and we have had 82 air raids. On the night of May 16th we had GQ 5 times and a Jap plane passed over us flying at 200 feet. Whee! !"

In my early days in the South Pacific I had a cut on my foot and we were often able to go swimming. I developed a fungus infection and treated it all the time I was overseas. It eventually spread over both feet and both hands. I had been hospitalized aboard ship several times. After the landing on Okinawa had been established I was again put in the ship hospital. My condition had worsened and was a full blown case of what they called Jungle Rot so I was put aboard the hospital ship Relief and taken back to Guam where the Army had established the 39th General Hospital. I was there a couple of months and since I could walk around I had freedom of the hospital and grounds. Another patient with the same health problem and I became friends and would go out and sit on a cliff that faced Saipan, (another island in the Mariana Islands). The Air Force had established a large air base there and we would go and sit on the cliff and watch the B29's take off and circle to make a formation as they left to bomb Japan. It was an awesome sight.

I was transferred to Mare Island Naval Hospital near Oakland, California. I was able to have Liberty every day and leave the base. I had started to recover rapidly as soon as I got out of the South Pacific since it was a tropical disease. I did have minor problems with it for a few years and received \$13 a month as disability pay until 1948.



The Legends of "Kilroy Was Here"



Legend #1: This Legend of how "Kilroy was here" starts is with James J. Kilroy, a shipyard inspector during WWII. He chalked the words on bulkheads to show that he had been there and inspected the riveting in the newly constructed ship. To the troops in those ships, however, it was a complete mystery — all they knew for sure was that he had "been there first." As a joke, they began placing the graffiti wherever they (the US forces) landed or went, claiming it was already there when they arrived.

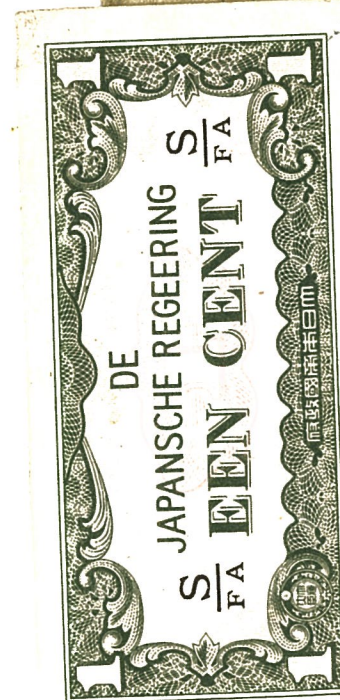
Kilroy became the US super-GI who always got there first — wherever GI's went. It became a challenge to place the logo in the most unlikely places. It was said to be atop Mt. Everest, the Statue of Liberty, the underside of the Arch de Triumphe, and scrawled in the dust on the moon. An outhouse was built for the exclusive use of Truman, Stalin, and Churchill who were there for the Potsdam conference. The first person to use it was Stalin. He emerged and asked his aide (in Russian), "Who is Kilroy?"

WWII UDT (Under Water Demolition - later Navy Seals) divers swam ashore on Japanese held islands in the Pacific to prepare the beaches for the coming landings by US troops. They were sure to be the first GIs there! On more than one occasion, they reported seeing "Kilroy was here" scrawled on make shift signs or as graffiti on *enemy pillboxes*. They, in turn, often left similar signs for the next incoming GIs.

The tradition continued in every US military theater of operations throughout and following WWII.

In 1946 the Transit Company of America held a contest offering a prize of a real trolley car to the person who could prove himself to be the "real" Kilroy. Almost forty men stepped forward to make that claim, but James Kilroy brought along officials from the shipyard and some of the riveters to help prove his authenticity. James Kilroy won the prize of the trolley car which he gave it to his nine children as a Christmas gift and set it up in their front yard for a playhouse.





World War II (1945)



Japanese P.O.W's

This girl made Glen a doll. The other 2 made things also.



The island in the background is Saipan (by Guam) where B-29's would take off from to bomb Japan~including Aug. 7, 1945 when the U.S. dropped the atomic bomb.



Saipan

39th General Hospital



U.S. Army Base ~ Guam



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

IN REPLY REFER TO

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19 May 1949

From: The Chief of Naval Personnel.

To: Mr. Glen Roy Johnston, 884 83 53,
~~3660 Kiesel Avenue,~~
Ogden, Utah.

Subject: Navy Unit Commendation Awarded the U.S.S. CRESCENT CITY.

Enclosure: (A) Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon Bar.

1. The Secretary of the Navy has awarded the U.S.S. CRESCENT CITY the Navy Unit Commendation for exceptionally meritorious service in action against enemy Japanese aircraft, submarines and mines in the South Pacific Campaign during the following operations:

The Guadalcanal Landings - August 7 to 9, 1942;
The Action off Malaita - February 17, 1943;
The Bougainville Landings - October 31, 1943;
November 2, 12 and 13, 1943;
The Landing at Guam - July 21 to 25, 1944;
The Occupation of Southern Palaus - September 6 to
October 14 1944;
The Landing at Leyte - October 20 to 27, 1944;
The Okinawa Operation - April 6 to June 21, 1945.

2. By virtue of your service in the U.S.S. CRESCENT CITY during one or more of the periods cited, you are hereby authorized to wear as a part of your uniform the appropriate Navy Unit Commendation insignia.

J. L. Young
J. L. YOUNG,
By direction.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

October 20, 1945

My dear Mr. Johnston:

I have addressed this letter to reach you after all the formalities of your separation from active service are completed. I have done so because, without formality but as clearly as I know how to say it, I want the Navy's pride in you, which it is my privilege to express, to reach into your civil life and to remain with you always.

You have served in the greatest Navy in the world.

It crushed two enemy fleets at once, receiving their surrenders only four months apart.

It brought our land-based airpower within bombing range of the enemy, and set our ground armies on the beachheads of final victory.

It performed the multitude of tasks necessary to support these military operations.

No other Navy at any time has done so much. For your part in these achievements you deserve to be proud as long as you live. The Nation which you served at a time of crisis will remember you with gratitude.

The best wishes of the Navy go with you into civilian life. Good luck!

Sincerely yours,



James Forrestal

Mr. Glen Roy Johnston
3660 Kiesel Avenue
Ogden, Utah

The War was winding down, and then came the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The day the Japanese surrendered, August 7, 1945 I had a liberty pass and was on my way out the gate when they announced the end of the war and that all passes were canceled. I started running and just barely made it when they closed the gate. The guard didn't try to stop me and I was the last one out. I spent the night in a Hotel in San Francisco, watching the pandemonium down on Market Street. It was exciting to say the least.

After I returned to the hospital and was there a couple of days I learned that the Navy was discharging certain patients, so I went to the main office to find out my status. I learned I was up for discharge. Shortly after that I received my discharge pay and travel allowance on October 3, 1945, and I was on my way to Ogden. Dad and Sophie allowed me to live with them while I tried to get adjusted to civilian life. One of those adjustments was to break my engagement. After I had spent nearly all of the money I had sent home while I was in the Service I decided it was time to get a job. I first signed up for training under the GI Bill and got a job with a local automotive machine shop, Lancaster-Kasting making \$1.10 with a raise later to \$1.15 per hour. Part of this was paid by the Government. I worked there from June 1946 to January 1947. I quit there and went to work as a short order cook at a small café called Town Hall Café. It was on Washington Blvd between 25th and 26th right across from the City and County Building (the Town Hall).

In the meantime I met my sweetheart and that was a real experience. Maxine was in Nurses Training at the Dee Hospital. I had met a student nurse earlier and was calling the nurses home to get a date for my friend Carl with a nurse he had met. Karol wasn't home and Maxine, who was her roommate answered the phone and I conned her into a date. The night of our first date I walked up the steps of the nurses home to get her. Her apartment was in the basement and as she came up the stairs she fell up the stairs. Then as we went back down to go outside I fell down the stairs. We really fell for each other. We met in November, 1946 and although we had both been dating others a lot we never dated another person after that. We were engaged in March 1947. In March I made a trip to Washington and Oregon with Mom and Hank because my sister Edith wanted to see me. She was living in Roseburg, Oregon. It rained all the time I was there and I couldn't wait to leave the rain as well as being anxious to see my honey. I came home on the bus.

We were married April 12, 1947 in Ely, Nevada. I didn't have a car so our friends Ken Wahlstrom and Carrie Madison took us there. We had planned on eloping and keeping it a secret because Maxine had planned on staying in Nurses Training and you couldn't be married and stay in the program. The day before we were to leave Maxine's parents came to Ogden for a relatives funeral so we had to tell them our plans. Maxine's mother wasn't very happy and said she didn't even know me so we should wait a while. I was a smart alec and told her that was alright I'm not marrying you. I was wrong, I did marry her and her family and came to love them and they always treated me like another member of the family. Maxine stayed in training a couple of weeks and then we decided she should quit anyway. We lived in a dormer window on the third floor of a two story house. It was one room and when you made the couch out into a bed there was no room to walk. Maxine's mother called it the bird's nest. Housing was very difficult to obtain after the war. There was a rent ceiling and most landlords expected money under the table besides the legal rent. We finally found a duplex between 21st and 22nd and Jefferson for \$40 a month.

~~Soon after we were married I got a job at Bradshaw Auto Parts and worked at both the café and the machine shop for a couple of months until I got a bad case of flu. We had to call the Dr. to make a house~~

CUPID
hits his
Mark



Maxine meets



the in-laws...

Glen meets



his in-laws

totally



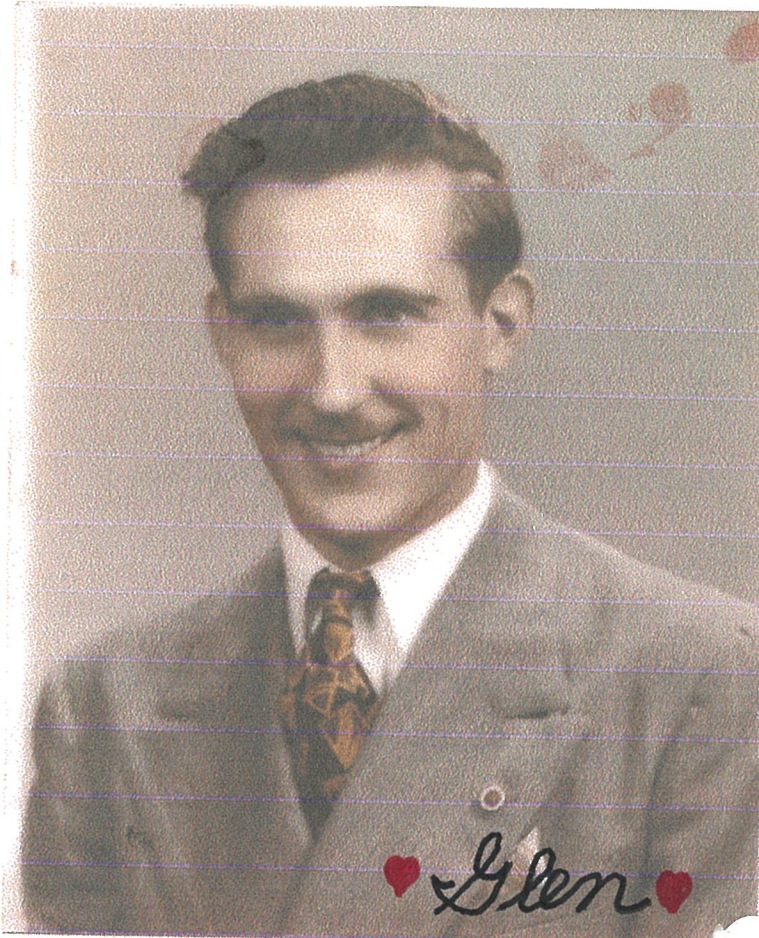
In Love...

OGDEN

GRACE

Nurses Residence

OGDEN



♥ Glen ♥

And Two
Become
ONE

Glen Roy Johnston
Maxine May Johnson

married

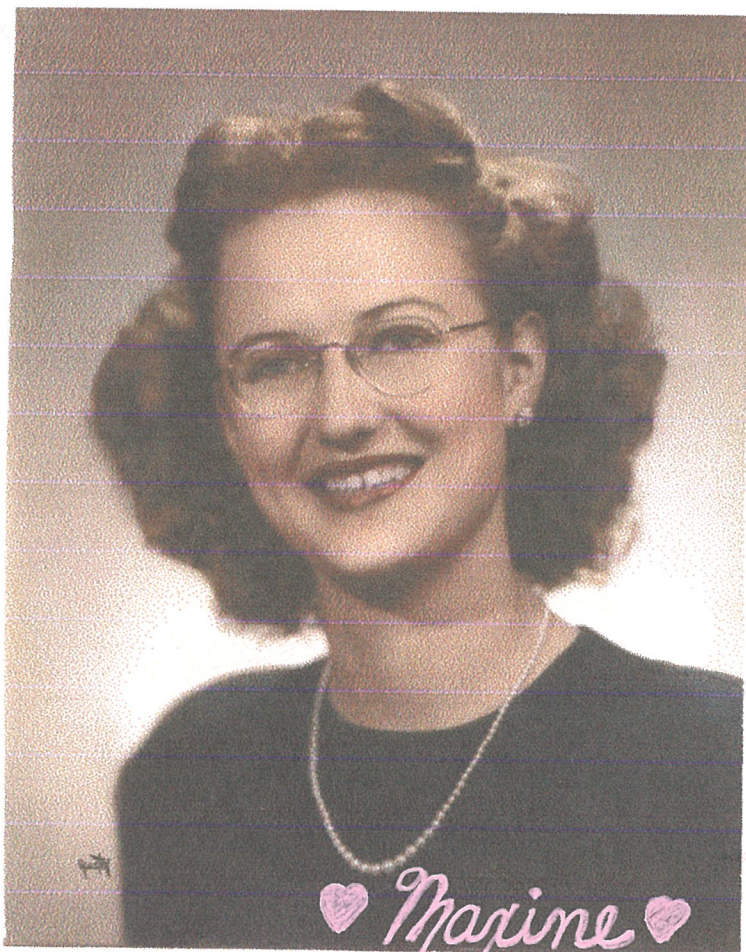
April 22, 1947

Ely
Nevada

Glen
&
Maxine



Carrie
&
Ken



♥ Maxine ♥

1947



Maxine Johnson Married to Glen R. Johnston

Miss Maxine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dezil Johnson, of Grace, Idaho, recently became the bride of Glen R. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, of Ogden.

The ceremony was performed April 12, in Ely, Nevada.

The bride chose a brown and white dress with white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Carrie Madison, was bridesmaid and Kenneth Wahlstrom, acted as best man.

They are making their home in Ogden.

1947



1947

George Johnston

Mrs. Glen H. Johnston, wedded April 12 in Ely, Nev. she is the former Miss Maxine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dezil Johnson of Grace, Idaho. (Austin Studios.)

home in Ogden



Friends
Carrie
Ken
Wahlstrom

Old house made into duplex

21st & Jefferson

1948

EMPLOYEE'S COPY
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MARITAL STATUS
1 - SINGLE
2 - MARRIED

☒ EMPLOYEE TO WHOM PAID (Prior)

Glen R. Johnston
3528 Kiesel Ave (Rear)
Ogden, Utah

EMPLOYER BY WHOM PAID (Name, address, and S. S. identification No.)

Lancaster Kasting Motor Supplies, Inc.
Ogden, Utah

(BEFORE PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS) PAID IN 1948
1,897.30

Federal Income Tax Withheld, If Any
56.90

1948



Glen & Kathie - 3 mos.

4 days old



Daddy & Daughter
Christmas Day

First
Child
Born

Dec. 21, 1947

APP. B. I. R. 10-6-48

Soon after we were married I got a job at Bradshaw Auto Parts and worked both the café and machine shop for a couple of months until I got a bad case of flu. We had to call the Dr. to make a house call, which they did in those days. After I got well I decided two jobs was too much so I quit the café job. I was on the GI Bill training program at Bradshaws.

In September 1947 I bought our first car, a 1936 Chevrolet coupe. What a relief as I didn't have to walk that 1 1/3 miles to work any more. We celebrated our first Christmas at the duplex on Jefferson and 21st st. Kathleen May made an early arrival on December 21, 1947 so we really had a special Christmas.

In June of 1948 we moved to 35th and Grant to a little one bedroom house. It was close to where Dad and Sophia lived so we could see them more often. About that same time I went back to work for Lancaster Kasting for \$1.55 per hour. We spent our second Christmas in our little house. We struggled to make ends meet but were feeling encouraged that things were getting better when shortly after the first of the year I lost my job. Times were very hard because all the defense depots were shutting down and laying off many people. I was unable to get another job.

My brother Bob offered me a job in Eastern Wyoming. We had had several blizzards that had closed roads and I took the last train that got through to Cheyenne. I left Ogden January 15, 1949 at 9:45 AM. I got to Cheyenne January 16 at 2:30 PM so I missed the last bus to Chugwater. My brother came to get me and we went directly to Chugwater to work clearing roads to snowbound ranches. Bob cleared the road with his Cat and I followed with his pickup. We got to a ranch at midnight. What a day and night.

This was the initiation. It got much worse. I started driving Bob's army 6x6 truck. It is used as a support vehicle for a cat. I carried fuel oil, tools, etc.. The next time we went out to the McDonald Ranch, 35 miles west of Chugwater. It was a fair day when we left Chugwater but after we got out a few miles the wind came up and the drifts started piling up. It took us about 12-14 hours to get there. We got there late at night. They gave us a good meal and a nice warm bed. During the night it started snowing and blowing again. We were snowed in with them for three days. Then it took us another 12-14 hours to plow our way back to Chugwater. Some of the drifts were 15 feet deep. The purpose of clearing the roads were to allow the ranchers to go to town to get groceries and fuel, also to clear the feed lots so the cattle could be fed. In this historic winter of 1948-49, many cattle and wild animals froze and starved to death. Hay was also airlifted in to them.

At one time I was hired by the Rocky Mountain Pipe Line to break trail for them to get their men to and from their jobs. They had a booster station about 15 miles east of Chugwater. I would use Bob's 6x6 (old LuLU). I had chains on all 6 wheels and would break open the road. With a couple of pickups following, we would go to the station and then do the same thing coming back. If I wasn't breaking road for the pump crew I was following the cat to open roads for the ranchers. It was very cold work as many times the wind would blow snow through the cracks in the door and fill my lap with snow. The heater had a hard time keeping me warm in the sub zero weather, at times 42 deg. below zero. This continued until March when Bob helped me get a garage in Chugwater, with him being the main customer

Mid March we drove to Ogden and picked up Maxine and Kathie and our furniture. We drove to Wheatland where Bob lived and stayed with them a few days until we found a motel to rent by the month in Chugwater. We later rented a one bedroom apartment.

. I bought Bob out of the garage so it was all mine, a proud owner without many customers. Business gradually picked up in both the garage and the attached service station which was run by the owner of the building. I began to get more and more tourist business because we were on the main highway out of Cheyenne.

I began to know and make friends with other business men around town and was invited to join the Lions Club, which I did. I also made friends with people who liked to hunt and fish and they shared their favorite places with me. I also discovered some of my own. It was a great place to live for the outdoorsman.

August rolled around and I was busy with tourist trade besides the wheat harvest started and the combines came all the way up from Oklahoma and made the circuit of the wheat harvest. I was working long hours but very excited about the good business.. Then disaster struck. On August 8 I went early to work to finish a tourists car that I had left over the pit. (hole in the cement where you did work that now is done using a hoist) No one else was there yet. I was just about finished when I bumped my drop light, knocking it off the frame of the car. It banged against the side of the pit and broke, exploding the gas fumes that were there used to wash the car parts. The whole pit exploded in fire as the gas container spilled.. I got partway out but because of limited space and hurrying I fell back into the gas and flames. I finally got out and ran out through the service station (that had just opened) to roll in the dirt. The service station owner threw water on my clothes that were still burning. They wrapped me in a sheet, put me in the back seat of a car and after the druggist gave me a shot for pain, drove me to the little Hospital in Wheatland. It was the most painful 27 miles I've ever ridden. They covered me with vaseline and bandaged me. A neighbor had told Maxine of the accident and driven her to the hospital. She got there just as they brought my wedding ring out in a piece of gauze and the Dr. said I only had a 50/50 chance to make it. More than 2/3 of my body was burned. My back from my neck to my belt line, both legs to my knees , both arms and especially my hands.

Maxine's parents and Aunt 'Leen and Uncle Ferd stopped their wheat harvest and drove to Wheatland. My Dad came from Ogden on the bus. My sister Edith came from Roseburg, Oregon. My mother and step father Hank came from Cheyenne. I appreciated the sacrifice they all made just to give me support. The community of Chugwater also showed their support by donating money to help us. Both the Methodist and Baptist congregation had a special prayer for me and donated money. I had not attended their meetings but Maxine had and of course I knew the business people. It was not a great deal of money.. Many donations were \$1 but we had very little so it was much appreciated.

CHUGWATER, WYOMING
 Town Glen Johnston State _____

 By M

RENT

Letters Sent
 while Maxine
 was in Ogden &
 Glen in Wyoming



Ogden, Utah
 Feb 8, 1949

from Maxine to

I have been thinking
 of you & wondering
 how you are getting on.
 I hope you are
 happy & healthy.
 I love you & miss you
 very much.



from Glen to Maxine

RADIATOR WORK

TRACTOR REPAIR

WELDING

Feb 16 - 1949
 GENERAL REPAIR WORK

CHUGWATER GARAGE

EVERETT MISNER

--

PAUL GUSTAFSON, JR.

CHUGWATER, WYOMING

Hello Sweetheart

How my ever loving wife. I was busy
 the other day so I had Bob mail your valentine
 and as you probably noticed I forgot to sign
 it. Now isn't that a fine trick? Well anyway

Town CHUGWATER, WYOMING State _____

Date Aug 7 1949

Received from _____

Glen Johnston

Station _____

the sum of _____

thirty five and ⁿ/₁₀₀

dollars \$ 35.00

in payment of _____

Aug. rent

By _____

Mrs. T. M. Tarpley

from
Maxine

to
Glen

Ogden, Utah
Feb 8, 1948

Dearest husband,

I hope you are getting my letters Ok. I know the trains are delayed & held up but even if you get several of them at once you know I have been thinking of you every day.

It looks as if this bad weather will never let up. If things don't get better I don't suppose I will be able to go home. Unless the folks can come after me I don't think I will go as the trains are so delayed & I would have

to go clear to Pocatello,
change trains, & go
to Soda. I don't think
I can make it with the
baby. If the roads aren't
too bad - Blaine & Carol
are going to Preston & I
will go up with them but
I really doubt that they
will go. So here I am
still here & it looks as
if I'll stay. I don't mind
it too much. The week-
ends get me the worst.
Especially Sat. night and
Sunday. I expect I'll
live though.

Your Dad just called
and we got our govt
check - \$48. So you won't
have to send me any
money unless you can

spare it so I can pay
my folks back partly.
They had to borrow it to
send it. I'm sure glad
to get it and I'm glad
we didn't get the whole
check so we won't have
to worry about paying
them back any (The govt.
I mean).

I washed today so
nothing much happened.
I paid that lady the \$
we owed for the insurance.
I will be able to pay
up all the bills now
except groceries & maybe
pay some on that. I
hate to let it get too

high. They have been so
swell to us.

That low gasoline will
helped a lot & of course
there won't be any
next month. Be sure
and tell me about how
much it is costing you
to live over there.

I hope you stay well
in all this damned cold
weather. I wouldn't want
be there to take care
of you so do take care
of yourself. I worry about
you because I know
you are out in the
worst of all this. Be
sure & get you some
warm clothes. Honey, I
love you so very
much I wouldn't want

anything to happen to you.

For the news around here - Mrs Campbell is better & so is Sophia. She didn't go to work today but is going tomorrow.

I am going to the sewing club tomorrow. It is up to Doris's. I think maybe Doris is going with me but I don't plan on it because you know how they are, nothing but promises.

Sophia is tending the baby for me Thursday & I am going down town with Kate. Her aunt

sent her some money & she wants to see if she can get a second hand washer. She wants me to go with her and I have plenty of bills to pay so I guess I'll go down. It will be a change and make me feel better perhaps.

How do you feel about our moving over there to Wyoming? Do you think it is a good idea. Please let me know. I think we had better if you can find anything.

Kathy is cuter every day. You should see her sit down in her rocker. She wiggles her

little hum around until
she gets in the middle &
then squats down. She
must miss but may
what a system. She is
such a good baby.
I don't know what I'd
do without her. She keeps
me company a lot.

I miss you so very
much but I guess I've
said that before but I
want you to know it.
I miss your kisses, and
tracing, your loving me
in every way and my
loving you as much as
you love me. I think
that is the most wonderful

thing in the world. To
love & be loved. you are
the most wonderful husband
in the world and I
wouldn't trade you for the
world. I am the luckiest
girl in the world. I have
a wonderful husband &
a wonderful little girl.
Get honey I wish I could
show you how much
I love you instead of
just tell you. Lets hope
it won't be too long
before you can come
and get me.

Write me often as
you can, sweetheart. I
love you.

Your loving
wife & daughter,
Maynard & Kathy

CHUGWATER GARAGE
Chugwater, Wyoming



Via Air Mail

from
Glen

Mrs. S. R. Johnston
3548 Kiesel Ave
Ogden, Utah

Via Air Mail

Feb 16 - 1949

CHUGWATER GARAGE

EVERETT MISNER

-:-

PAUL GUSTAFSON, JR.

CHUGWATER, WYOMING

Hello Sweetheart

How my ever loving wife. I was busy the other day so I had Bob mail your valentine and as you probably noticed I forgot to sign it. Now isn't that a fine trick? Well anyway I suppose you knew who it was from. I think I am the only guy who sends you cards like that, or do you have some secret admirers

Well yesterday I had my first job in the garage. I really wasn't open for business but a big semi truck broke down right in front of the place and he came in and ask if I'd fix it for him so I took in about \$8.00 I wasn't expecting. Everybody around here is asking when I am going to open up a lot of them have promised they would give me some work pretty good for a start huh? by the way, Bill, that's Bob's cat skinner has a turning room set and he said he would sell it to me & I could work out the money on his car it will be less than a \$1000.00 and I've already got him lined up for about \$3000 worth of work shall we take it? of course I'll wait for you to see it first but anyway it sounds good doesn't it.

I am alone here today waiting for the man that owns this truck to come back from Denver with the parts for it. Bob & Bill are out in the country working with the cat and as soon as they get those roads open we will be after you. that is of course if we can get through they had another storm in Rallies and now the highway is closed again they are working on it, but at the rate the wind is blowing here it won't do much good.

I hope they get it open before Bob is done out here so we can come & get you.

See! honey I really miss you and was I ever glad to talk to you yesterday. I'll sure be glad when we are together again. I hope that won't be long now. I've told every body about ~~my~~ wife & kid tell they are bored with it. There's a girl that works in the cafe where we eat, she is a divorcee and she has a girl a year older than Kathy, her name is Kathy too she is just as fat but not near as cute (thanks to you my dear!) I've bragged so much about our little Kathy it's made her kinda mad I guess but I don't care because I don't think much of her anyway

By the way what do you think of my fancy stationary I got that with postage too I guess I'll have to cross out the other guys names huh!

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That I, we, or either of us

Glen R. Johnston

Wyoming

of the county of

and state of

Five hundred ninety and No/100

Mrs. Henry Cheeney

to me in hand paid by

Laramie

of the county of

Wyoming

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1 Bruner A

1 Firestone

2 Manley Fl

1 Champion S

1 Low Rate C

1 Used "3" Sw

3 Truck Wheel

1 Lincoln Grea

1 Alemite Grea

1--1/3 H.P. Elec

1--5/8 Bench Dr

1 Hand Operated Grease Gun

1 Acetyline Welding Outfit complete No. 628614

1 Electric Tube Vulcanizer

1 Kennedy Steel Tool Box

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A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO ACCESSORIES
WE SPECIALIZE IN MOTOR TUNE-UP
SCIENTIFIC SERVICE THAT SATISFIES
SUN MOTOR TESTER COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL
BUILD A BEAUTIFUL SET OF SILVERWARE THE EASY WAY
One card with each \$1.00 purchase and on all accounts
paid every 30 days
These Cards Are Valuable

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1 New Black & Decker 1/2 inch drill

National Cash Register

1 Black & Decker Electric Buffer

stock of Repairs, oils, accessories and merchandise.

all other machinery and small tools.

first

This mortgage is subject to mortgage to Chugwater Valley Bank in the amount of \$900.00.

possession, are owned by me and are free from incumbrances in all

in Robert Kelso

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Safe motoring means pleasant motoring. Have your car serviced at Chugwater's "Safety Headquarters"
We now stock mechanical gear-shifts for 1937-1941 Chevrolets.
Branding Iron Station and Garage
Glen Johnson, Proprietor

BRANDING IRON SERVICE

We are pleased to announce that we now have a SUN MOTOR TESTER installed at our garage. This Tester will enable us to give you top quality service on your car. Drop in for a Motor Analysis.
Chugwater Garage & Filling Station
Glen Johnston, Proprietor

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due or to become due, as the case may be,

with the sum of \$ 100.00

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Platte

in the county of

after giving notice of such sale, by advertisement

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day of

May

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Witness

J. R. Cashner

Glen R. Johnston

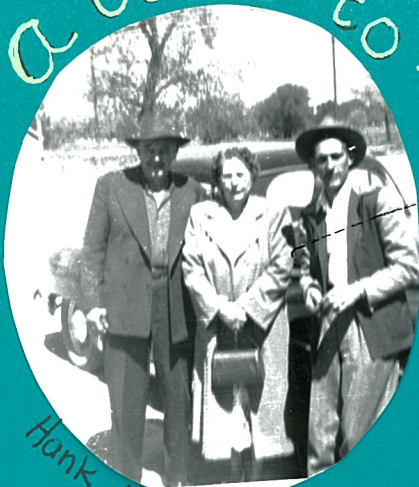
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The hospital was privately owned and the Dr. had a bad reputation. It was soon apparent that their treatment was not satisfactory and the preacher from the Baptist Church in Chugwater made arrangements for me to be transferred to the Cheyenne Veterans Hospital. When I was admitted they said I would probably have to have grafts on my arms and hands and maybe my back. Their treatment was very different. They took off the vaseline and bandages and left the burns open to the air. They treated them with powdered sulfa which they blew on to my burns with a machine. It was very very painful. I began to heal very quickly and did not have to have any grafts. I worked very hard in rehabilitation so I did not lose use of my hands. I was there 6 weeks.

When I got home I hired the one mechanic who had worked for me earlier to re-open the shop. I was soon able to go back for light duty and finally back to full time. Shortly after that I purchased the service station as the owner was going to close it and I felt it would hurt my business for it to be closed. It was a right decision but I didn't have enough capital to keep things going through the slow winter, especially after losing the fall business. I hung on, hoping the following summer would give me the extra to keep me going but there was a poor harvest so the harvesters didn't come through. I finally gave up in October of 1950 and left owing \$5,000. It took us five years of sacrifice but we repaid every cent. The appreciation letters we got from the businesses we had owed made us feel good.

a visit to the Denver Zoo

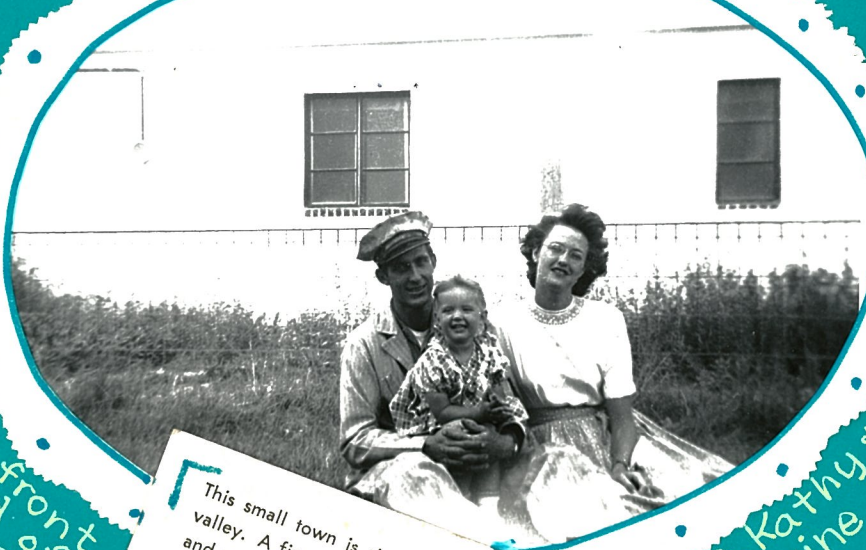


Hank, Mom, Glen



Maxine & Glen

Chugwater, Wyoming



The front yard of our apartment

Glen, Kathy & Maxine

This small town is situated in Southeastern Wyoming and lies in a small valley. A fine stream known as Chugwater creek flows through the valley and provides irrigation to numerous cattle and sheep ranches. To the east and north of Chugwater are approximately 500 square miles of fine dry land farming. Hunting and fishing are within a few minutes drive from Chugwater, and provide the chief form of outdoor sport for its inhabitants and visitors.

Of interest to tourists is the name derivation of the town. In early days the Indians, in order to get their winter meat supply, would round up thousands of buffalo on the plains east of Chugwater and stampede them over high bluffs to their death. The sound of their bodies striking the earth below formed a "Chug". The stream in the valley was known as "The Land Where the Buffalo Chug". Hence the name, Chugwater.

Tractor / Snow Plow from the 'garage'

Man Injured

8-11-49

Glen Johnston, mechanic at the Chugwater Garage, was seriously injured in a gas explosion early Sunday morning. Mr. Bell, from Loveland Colorado was very fortunate in reaching Mr. Johnston's arm and thus helped him out of the flaming pit. The fire at the garage was extinguished by local men and harvesters who were camped near the garage.

Latest reports indicate that that Mr. Johnson's condition is improved. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Johnston of Ogden Utah is in Wheatland visiting his son, Glen Johnston who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Henry Cheeney of Cheyenne, and Mrs. Edyth White of Roseburg Oregon, were in Chugwater Wednesday enroute from Wheatland where they had been visiting Glen Johnston in the hospital. Mrs. Cheeney is his mother and Mrs. White is his sister.

Glen Johnston was moved by ambulance from the Wheatland Hospital Monday to the Veterans Hospital in Cheyenne. Glen was badly burned in a garage fire a few weeks ago.

Glen Johnson, who was so seriously burned a week ago in the Iron Service station, is recovering nicely. He was transferred from the Wheatland hospital to the veteran's hospital in Cheyenne Monday morning. He will probably undergo skin grafting and other treatment before making complete recovery.

Glen Johnson is recovering nicely from his severe burns and expects to be able to leave the Veterans hospital in Cheyenne in the very near future.

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Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to all our friends of Chugwater and vicinity for their thoughtfulness during Glen's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Johnston

Contributions to Glen's "burn fund"

Mr. & Mrs. Jake Day	3.00
Elmstead	.50
Mr. & Mrs. C. Johnke	1.00
Val Horton	2.00
Bill Hedges	.98
Wilburn	2.00
McCormick	1.00
Remock	5.02
Classman (Ruth, Daley's father)	5.00
Dustafson	2.00
Ash	2.00
Leavens	1.00
Leavens	1.00
Gartin	2.00
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	2.00
	1.00
	5.00
	15.00

Dear Glen and Marine,

The people of Chugwater, are praying for your May - this humble contribution help you to a speedy recovery.

(I'll give you a list of the names as soon as it is complete. Hilma)

Garage Re-Opens

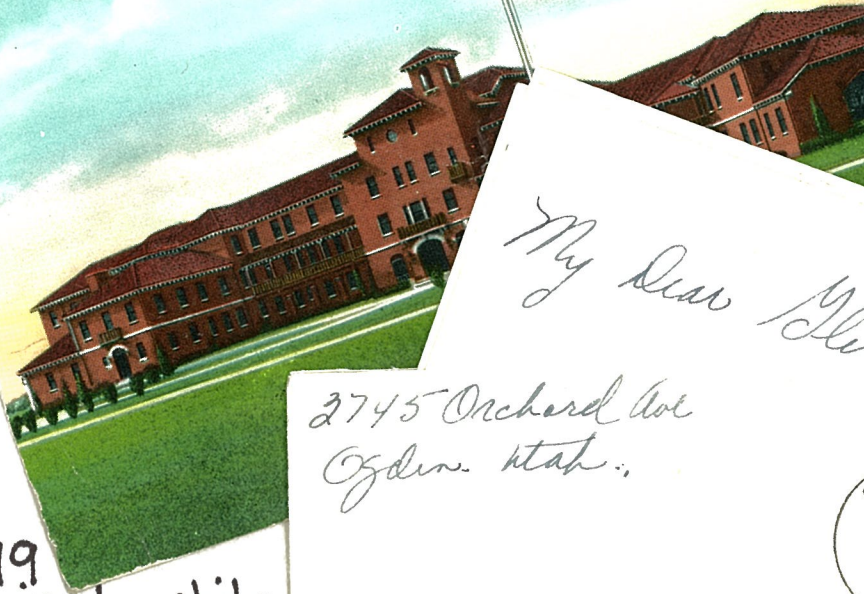
The Chugwater Garage is open for business at the same location. A competent mechanic is in charge.

Chugwater Garage
G. R. Johnston Phone 7



The V.A.
hospital where
Glen was treated for burns

1058—U.S. Veterans' Hospital, Cheyenne, Wyo.



1949
received while
recuperating

Winter 1952



Grace, Idaho

My dear Glen

2745 Orchard Ave
Ogden, Utah.

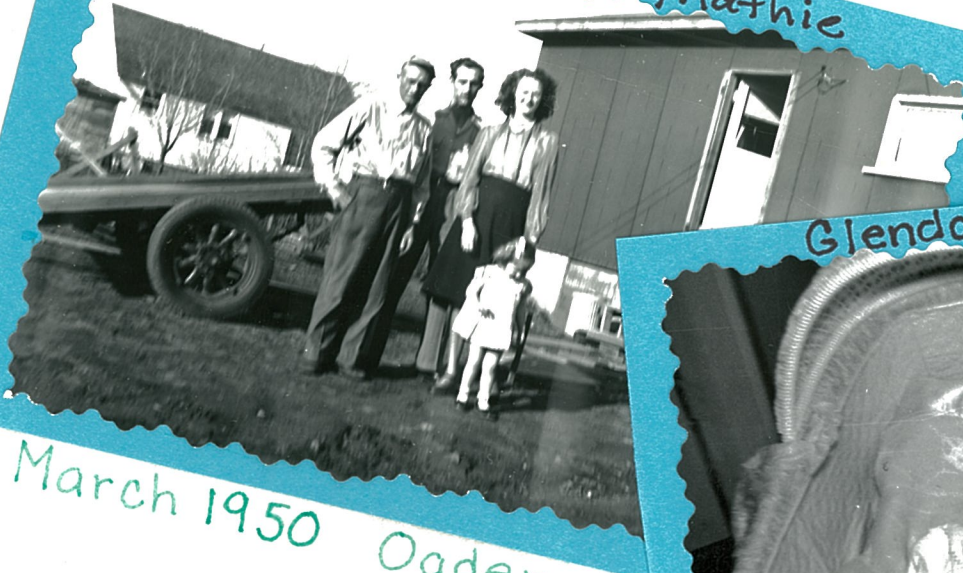


letter from
Sophie

Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Johnston
Chugwater

Wyoming

George, Glen, Maxine, Kathie



March 1950 Ogden

Second daughter
born March 20, 1951
in Soda Springs, Id.

Glenda Sue



8 weeks old

My Dear Glen:

Guess you think I've forgotten you. But that old man of yours never wrote me but one line while he visited you and I didn't know where to send the mail.

I think of you constantly. and if wishes of love and ^{pt} well wishes would help you'd be on your feet now. I've never had a son but

? if I had had - you'd be what I'd wish for. Marrying your Dad has given me that much.

Hope your not offended.

We have missed you and Mary here so much. George says he's going to fix that old Contrai he bought from Mr Probie and will see you before the snow comes over the hills -

I'm going to count

3/ the days until then
Wasnt it wonderful
that your whole family
were near you when
you married them? -

After your Dad left
I got to thinking of
how things would look
if Id gone with him.
Fancy your Dad in
your room with his
two wives - Talk
about another Brigham
Young - and Ill bet
Id make just such
a crack too Just me

4/ I always blurt out
the wrong words.
Remember at Richards
Wedding?

I didnt go to Bonnies
because I knew Id
do just another such
like it.

Your Dad says
youve shaved off
your mustache, do
you think you could
grow another by the
time we come? -

Youd never guess
the number of people

5/ who have enquired
about you. Wish I
was as popular as
you.

I'd better close.
His Lordship wants to
hit the hay. Day! Is
He a tired man - what's
what he gets for gadding
around. Darn him!

Take care of yourself
and let me know if
I can get you anything
Get my love
And XXX -

"Mamma"

Daphne.

I had an old Hudson Teraplane, about 1936 model, taken in payment of a bill. It ran pretty good but if you stopped it, you had a hard time starting it again. I loaded all my hand tools in it and went to Grace, Idaho to interview for a job with the International Harvest dealer there. That was a perilous trip! I did get the job so in order to get Maxine and Kathie moved I was able to borrow a truck from a friend of Maxine's parents. Lloyd Bennett loaned me a little 1 ton Ford truck. I drove back to Chugwater and loaded up our goods. Friends in the apartment where we lived invited us to stay with them for the night but I was anxious to be gone so we departed for Grace in the late afternoon planning on stopping at a motel along the way, but as we arrived in each town the bright lights would revitalize us and we would decide to go to the next town. When daylight came we were so near Grace we went on. We were exhausted. It was doubly hard on Maxine as she was pregnant with Glenda. We barely had enough money to pay the \$40 rent on a basement apartment in Don Longenbohn's house.

I worked for Grace Equipment (International Dealer) from 10-50 to 12-51 for \$300 a month. I then went to work for Longenbohn's Chrysler Dealership as a mechanic from 12-51 to 8-52.

While we lived in Grace, our second daughter, Glenda Sue was born at a hospital in a nearby town, Soda Springs. As we were going to the hospital the day she was born we ran out of gas about a mile past the city limits of Grace. I was so worried about Maxine that I ran all the way back to town in a very short time and returned with gas. As it turned out I had plenty of time as she wasn't born until several hours later but she was worth waiting for.

The small town garages weren't good for because of the long hours and low pay so I applied for and got a Civil Service job at Clearfield, Naval Station in Utah. I worked on materials handling equipment such as tow motors, fork lifts, lumber carriers etc. It was a good job with steady pay, regular hours and good benefits.

Apartments were hard to get and expensive so Dad and Sophia suggested we move into their work shop and pay the rent we saved on a lot to build us a house on. We lined the walls with cardboard from big boxes for insulation. We had electricity, hauled our water and cooked on a wood stove. It was a hard time but the love and caring of Dad and Sophia made it bearable. Our address was 3745 Orchard, Ogden, Utah.

I worked at Clearfield until April 1953. This was after the war and President Eisenhower had promised to cut government spending and the bases were #1 target. With little seniority I was unable to transfer as the base shut down. This was probably the turning point in my working life.

My sister Edith was living in Roseburg, Oregon and her husband Clarence Long was working for the International Dealer. This was boom time for the logging industry and the dealer needed mechanics so she got me a job, without even an application. We had our goods shipped to Oregon and I loaded my precious family into our 1939 Chevrolet Sedan. Dad gave me an old two wheel trailer to take some of our things with us, and we took off for far away Roseburg. Neither of us realized just how far away it was and just what the future held for us.

EXPERIENCE AND
QUALIFICATIONS SHEET
(Supplementary)

1. DATE

9-25-52

2. NAME (first, middle, maiden (if any), last)

Glen Roy Johnston

3. DATE OF BIRTH

12-31-24

4. NAME OF EXAMINATION OR KIND OF POSITION APPLIED FOR

Leadingman Automotive Mechanic

INSTRUCTIONS.—Be sure to read the purposes for which this form is used and the instructions below so that you will fill out correctly those items which are applicable in your case.

1. For use by an applicant when more space is required to complete the question on "Experience" on Standard Form 57. When used for this purpose, fill in Items 1 through 5 only.

2. For use by a Federal employee to keep current his qualifications record. When used for this purpose do not fill in Item 4. List only experience, education, or training (Items 5 and 6) which you acquired since the date of your last Standard Form 57 or 60 on file in the Personnel Office.

3. For use as a qualifications statement to accompany Standard Form 59, Request for Approval of Transfer, Reinstatement, or Position Change. When used for this purpose fill in all items. List all experience (including military) which is pertinent to the position for which you are being proposed.

BE SURE TO SIGN THE FORM IN THE SPACE PROVIDED ON THE REVERSE

5. EXPERIENCE (start with most recent experience and work back)

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year)

FROM: 6-2-47 TO: 1-5-48

EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION

Automotive Foreman

CLASSIFICATION GRADE
(if in Federal service)

SALARY OR EARNINGS:

STARTING \$ 1.25 PER hr
FINAL \$ PER

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State)

Ogden, Utah

NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR

Wendel Motter

NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division)

Bradshaw Auto Parts

PRESENT ADDRESS OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR (if known)

Ogden, Utah

KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.)

Auto wholesale parts and machine shop

NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU

2 Automotive Machinist

IF PART-TIME WORK, SHOW ESTIMATED
AVERAGE NUMBER OF HOURS WORKED
PER WEEK

SHOW NUMBER OF MONTHS, IF ANY, ON
EXTENDED LEAVE WITHOUT PAY

REASON FOR LEAVING

Undesirable working conditions

DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK Complete overhaul and repair of automotive equipment. Was shop manager and instructed two auto machinist on use of automotive machine shop equipment as well as using equipment myself. Operated valve seat grinder, valve refacer, bearing resizer, line reamer, bushing grinder, piston grinder and lathe work, turned brake-drums. Rebuild, assemble and recondition engines. Did acetylene welding, and used all hand tools necessary in the line of repair.

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year)

FROM: 6-9-46 TO: 6-1-47

EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION

Auto Machinist

CLASSIFICATION GRADE
(if in Federal service)

SALARY OR EARNINGS:

STARTING \$ 1.05 PER hr
FINAL \$ 1.10 PER hr

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State)

Ogden, Utah

NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR

Jack Pribble

NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division)

Lancaster & Kasting

PRESENT ADDRESS OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR (if known)

KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.)

Auto Parts wholesale & Auto Machine shop

NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU

None

IF PART-TIME WORK, SHOW ESTIMATED
AVERAGE NUMBER OF HOURS WORKED
PER WEEK

SHOW NUMBER OF MONTHS, IF ANY, ON
EXTENDED LEAVE WITHOUT PAY

REASON FOR LEAVING

Larger Salary

DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK Operator of auto machine shop equipment; ie, valve seat grinder, valve refacer, bearing resizer, line reamer, bushing grinder, piston grinder, lathe work, brakedrum lathe, engine rebuild. Assembled and reconditioned engines. Did acetylene welding. Used all other hand tools necessary in the line of repair.

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 1-1-46 TO: 6-8-47		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION Mechanic	CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal service)	SALARY OR EARNINGS: STARTING \$ 200.00 PER FINAL \$ 200.00 PER mo
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State) Ogden, Utah		NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR J.S. Vaughn		
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division) Morrison Auto Supply Ogden, Utah		PRESENT ADDRESS OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR (if known)		
KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.) Auto Repair & Retail parts		NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU None		
IF PART-TIME WORK, SHOW ESTIMATED AVERAGE NUMBER OF HOURS WORKED PER WEEK	SHOW NUMBER OF MONTHS, IF ANY, ON EXTENDED LEAVE WITHOUT PAY	REASON FOR LEAVING Better Job		

DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK **General automotive work, such as relining brakes, repairing motors, repairing transmissions, differentials and chasis. Acetylene and electrical welding.**

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 6-11-43 TO: 10-3-45		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION CM 3/c	CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal service)	SALARY OR EARNINGS: STARTING \$ PER FINAL \$ PER
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State) U.S. NAVY		NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR		
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division)		PRESENT ADDRESS OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR (if known)		
KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.)		NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU Three S 1/c		
IF PART-TIME WORK, SHOW ESTIMATED AVERAGE NUMBER OF HOURS WORKED PER WEEK	SHOW NUMBER OF MONTHS, IF ANY, ON EXTENDED LEAVE WITHOUT PAY	REASON FOR LEAVING Honorable Discharge		

DESCRIPTION OF WORK

If more space is required, use additional copies of this form. Put your name and date of birth on each form.

6. EDUCATION (see instructions on other side): (a) Circle highest grade completed: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12											
Indicate satisfactory completion of: <input type="checkbox"/> Elementary school <input type="checkbox"/> Junior high school <input type="checkbox"/> Senior high school											
(b) NAME AND LOCATION OF COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY	MAJOR OR SPECIALTY	DATES ATTENDED		YEARS COMPLETED		DEGREES RECEIVED		SEMESTER-HOURS CREDIT			
		FROM—	TO—	DAY	NIGHT	TITLE	DATE				
(c) Other training, such as vocational, business, study courses given through Armed Forces Institute, or "in-service training" in public or private employment:											
NAME AND LOCATION OF SCHOOL		SUBJECTS STUDIED		DATES ATTENDED		YEARS COMPLETED					
				FROM— TO—		DAY NIGHT					
(d) List any courses taken pertinent to the position for which you are being proposed (give semester-hours)											
7. HAVE YOU FILED APPLICATIONS FOR ANY FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS SINCE MARCH 1946? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO IF SO, LIST THEM BELOW:											
TITLE OF EXAMINATION		CITY IN WHICH EXAMINATION WAS HELD				MONTH AND YEAR		RATING			

I CERTIFY that the statements made by me on this form are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith.
False statement on this form is punishable by law (U. S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001.)

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT _____

APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT


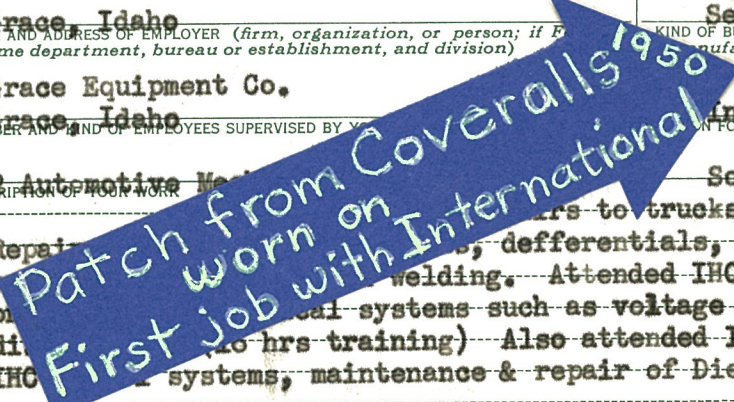
INSTRUCTIONS: In order to prevent delay in consideration of your application, answer every question on this form clearly and completely. Type-write or print in INK. In applying for a specific United States Civil Service examination, read the examination announcement carefully and follow all directions. If you are applying for a WRITTEN examination, follow the

instructions on the admission card regarding disposition of this application. If you are applying for an UNWRITTEN examination, mail this application to the office named in the announcement. Be sure to mail to the same office any other forms required by the announcement. Notify the office with which you file this application of any change in your address.

APPLICATION NO.		ANNOUNCEMENT	
1. NAME OF EXAMINATION OR KIND OF POSITION APPLIED FOR Leadingman Automotive Mechanic		DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BLOCK For Use of Civil Service Commission Only	
2. OPTION(S) (if mentioned in examination announcement)		<input type="checkbox"/> APPOR. <input type="checkbox"/> MATERIAL <input type="checkbox"/> ENTERED REGISTER: <input type="checkbox"/> NON-APPOR. <input type="checkbox"/> SUBMITTED <input type="checkbox"/> RETURNED	
3. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT APPLIED FOR (City and State) Clearfield, Ogden, Utah		4. DATE OF THIS APPLICATION 9-25-52	
5. MR. (First name) (Middle) (Maiden, if any) (Last) Glen Roy Johnston		NOTATIONS:	
6. (A) STREET AND NUMBER OR R. D. NUMBER 3350 Washington Blvd. (B) CITY OR POST OFFICE (including postal zone) AND STATE Ogden, Utah		APP. REVIEW:	
7. LEGAL OR VOTING RESIDENCE (State) Idaho		APPROVED:	
8. (A) OFFICE PHONE Ext 291			
9. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day, year) 12-31-24			
10. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MARRIED <input type="checkbox"/> SINGLE			
11. PLACE OF BIRTH (city and State; if born outside U. S., name city and country) Roy, Utah			
12. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MALE <input type="checkbox"/> FEMALE			
13. (A) HEIGHT WITHOUT SHOES: 5 FEET 11 INCHES (B) WEIGHT: 155 POUNDS			
14. (A) HAVE YOU EVER BEEN EMPLOYED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO (B) IF SO, GIVE LAST GRADE AND DATE OF LAST CHANGE IN GRADE			
15. (A) WHAT IS THE LOWEST ENTRANCE SALARY YOU WILL ACCEPT? \$ _____ PER YEAR. You will not be considered for any position with a lower entrance salary. (B) CHECK IF YOU WILL ACCEPT SHORT-TERM APPOINTMENT IF OFFERED, FOR: <input type="checkbox"/> 1 TO 3 MONTHS <input type="checkbox"/> 3 TO 6 MONTHS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 6 TO 12 MONTHS NOTE. Acceptance or refusal of a temporary short-term appointment will not affect your opportunity to obtain a probational appointment. (C) IF YOU ARE WILLING TO TRAVEL, SPECIFY: <input type="checkbox"/> OCCASIONALLY <input type="checkbox"/> FREQUENTLY <input type="checkbox"/> CONSTANTLY		(D) CHECK IF YOU WILL ACCEPT APPOINTMENT, IF OFFERED: <input type="checkbox"/> IN WASHINGTON, D. C. <input type="checkbox"/> ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES <input type="checkbox"/> OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES (E) IF YOU WILL ACCEPT APPOINTMENT IN CERTAIN LOCATIONS ONLY, GIVE ACCEPTABLE LOCATIONS: Ogden area	
16. EXPERIENCE: It is important for you to furnish all information requested below in sufficient detail to enable the Civil Service Commission and the appointing officers of agencies to give you full credit in determining your qualifications. Use a separate block for each position. Start with your present position and work back, explaining clearly the principal tasks which you performed in each position, accounting for all periods of unemployment. Experience gained more than 15 years ago which is not pertinent to the work for which you are applying may be summarized in one or more of the blocks. If your duties changed materially while working for the same employer, use a separate block to describe each position. You may include any pertinent religious, civic, welfare, or organizational activity which you have performed, either with or without compensation, showing the number of hours per week and weeks per year in which you were engaged in such activity. Military experience should be described in the spaces below in its proper sequence. (a) If you were ever employed in any position under a name different from that shown in Item 5 of this application, give under "Description of your work" for each position, the name used. (b) If you have never been employed or are now unemployed, indicate that fact in the space provided below for "Present Position."			
1 PRESENT POSITION			
DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 8-18-52 TO PRESENT TIME		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR PRESENT POSITION Automotive Mechanic	
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State) Clearfield, Utah		CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal Service) Lloyd Singleton, Leadingman Auto Mechanic	
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division) Naval Supply Depot Clearfield Ogden, Utah		KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.) Storage & Supply	
NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU None		REASON FOR DESIRING TO CHANGE EMPLOYMENT Advancement	
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK General overhaul and repair on all types of materials handling equipment. Complete rebuilding of electrical systems, starters, differentials, steering systems, fuel systems. Giving motor tune-ups, 75 hour and semi-annual service jobs. Operation of machine shop equipment such as boring bar, lathe and valve equipment. Use all types of welding equipment.			

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16. CONTINUED

② DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 12-11-51 TO: 8-15-52 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State)		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION Mechanic	CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal service)	SALARY OR EARNINGS: STARTING \$250.00 PER mo. FINAL \$300.00 PER mo.
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division) Longenbohn & son Grace, Idaho		NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR Donald Longenbohn KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.) Automobile dealer and garage		
NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU None		REASON FOR LEAVING Betterment of position		
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK General mechanic. Automotive repair and engine repair. Rebuild fuel and electrical system. Repair welding and managed shop. Delt with the public in making bids on repairs, kept books, used boring bar, valve grinding equipment and motor tune-up equipment such as Sun Motor Analyzer. Attended serviceman's school at Freed Motor co. in Salt Lake on study of DeSoto V8 engine. Work converter type transmission. Received 24 hours training.				
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③ DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 10-1-50 TO: 12-10-51 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State)		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION Mechanic manager	CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal service)	SALARY OR EARNINGS: STARTING \$300.00 PER mo. FINAL \$300.00 PER mo.
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division) Grace Equipment Co. Grace, Idaho		NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR Self-employed KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.) International Dealer		
NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU 2 Automotive Mechanics		REASON FOR LEAVING Sold business		
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK Repairs to trucks, tractors, and passenger cars. Work on differentials, chassis & IHC Deisel system. Did welding. Attended IHC Serviceman's school in Pocatello, Ida. on electrical systems such as voltage regulators, generators, starters & alternators (24 hrs training). Also attended IHC school in Salt Lake on study of IHC systems, maintenance & repair of Diesel pumps & system. (24 hrs training)				
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④ DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 1-20-40 TO: 9-30-50 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State)		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION Owner	CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal service)	SALARY OR EARNINGS: STARTING \$ PER FINAL \$ PER
NAME AND ADDRESS OF EMPLOYER (firm, organization, or person; if Federal, name department, bureau or establishment, and division) Chugwater, Wyoming Chugwater Garage, Chugwater, Wyoming		NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR Self-employed KIND OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION (e. g., wholesale silk, insurance agency, manufacture of locks, etc.) Service Station & Garage. Retail Gas & Oil, Auto repair.		
NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU 1 Station operator & 1 Auto Mechanic		REASON FOR LEAVING Went out of business		
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK Service Station manager and general mechanic. Repaired trucks, tractors, and passenger cars. Did acetylene and electric welding. Attended Carter Carburetor school on service procedure & maintenance & rebuilding of Carter carburetors, sponsored by Home Auto Supply Co., Cheyenne Wyoming. (16 hours training) Attended school on Sun Testing Equipment (32 hours training)				

5 DATES OF EMPLOYMENT (month, year) FROM: 1-4-48 TO: 1-11-49		EXACT TITLE OF YOUR POSITION Auto Machinist		CLASSIFICATION GRADE (if in Federal service)		SALARY OR EARNINGS: STARTING \$ FINAL \$ 1.55		PER PER hr																																																								
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (city and State) Ogden, Utah				NAME AND TITLE OF IMMEDIATE SUPERVISOR Jack Pribble - Foreman																																																												
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NUMBER AND KIND OF EMPLOYEES SUPERVISED BY YOU None				REASON FOR LEAVING To go into business for self.																																																												
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR WORK Operator of auto machine shop equipment; ie, valve seat grinder, valve refacer, bearing resizer, line reamer, bushing grinder, piston grinder, & lathe work, brakedrum lathe, engine rebuilder, Assembled and reconditioned engines, Did acytelene welding.																																																																
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17. MILITARY TRAINING: In the space below, describe any training received in the Armed Services (not already listed under Item 16) that would assist appointing officers in placing you most effectively. Indicate actual amount of training received, such as hours per week. Detailed information regarding any special service schools you attended is especially important. (Extra pages may be used to give full descriptions.)																																																																
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19. INDICATE YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES READING EXC. GOOD FAIR SPEAKING EXC. GOOD FAIR UNDERST'NG EXC. GOOD FAIR				22. ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN A LICENSED OR CERTIFIED MEMBER OF ANY TRADE OR PROFESSION (such as pilot, electrician, radio operator, teacher, lawyer, CPA, etc.)? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO GIVE KIND OF LICENSE AND STATE: FIRST LICENSE OR CERTIFICATE (YEAR): LATEST LICENSE OR CERTIFICATE (YEAR):																																																												
20. IF YOU HAVE TRAVELED OR RESIDED IN ANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES, INDICATE (1) NAMES OF COUNTRIES, (2) DATES AND LENGTH OF TIME SPENT THERE, AND (3) REASON OR PURPOSE (e. g., military service, business, education, recreation)				23. GIVE ANY SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS NOT COVERED ELSEWHERE IN YOUR APPLICATION SUCH AS: (A) YOUR MORE IMPORTANT PUBLICATIONS (do not submit copies unless requested) (B) YOUR PATENTS OR INVENTIONS (C) PUBLIC SPEAKING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE (D) MEMBERSHIP IN PROFESSIONAL OR SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES, ETC. (E) HONORS AND FELLOWSHIPS RECEIVED.																																																												
21. LIST ANY SPECIAL SKILLS YOU POSSESS AND MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT YOU CAN USE, SUCH AS OPERATION OF SHORT-WAVE RADIO, MULTILITH, COMPTOMETER, KEY-PUNCH, TURRET LATHE, SCIENTIFIC OR PROFESSIONAL DEVICES																																																																
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FULL NAME	PRESENT BUSINESS OR HOME ADDRESS (Give complete current address, including street and number)	BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION
1. Kenneth Thomas	Grace, Idaho	Farmer
2. Mr. Bently Shields	Chugwater, Wyoming	Farmer
3. Mr. Harrison Thomas	Grace, Idaho	Farmer

INDICATE "YES" OR "NO" ANSWER BY PLACING "X" IN PROPER COLUMN	YES	NO
25. MAY INQUIRY BE MADE OF YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYER REGARDING YOUR CHARACTER, QUALIFICATIONS, ETC.?	X	
26. ARE YOU A CITIZEN OF OR DO YOU OWE ALLEGIANCE TO THE UNITED STATES?	X	
27. ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, A MEMBER OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A., OR ANY COMMUNIST ORGANIZATION?		X
28. ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, A MEMBER OF A FASCIST ORGANIZATION?		X
29. ARE YOU NOW, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN, A MEMBER OF ANY ORGANIZATION, ASSOCIATION, MOVEMENT, GROUP, OR COMBINATION OF PERSONS WHICH ADVOCATES THE OVERTHROW OF OUR CONSTITUTIONAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT, OR OF AN ORGANIZATION, ASSOCIATION, MOVEMENT, GROUP, OR COMBINATION OF PERSONS WHICH HAS ADOPTED A POLICY OF ADVOCATING OR APPROVING THE COMMISSION OF ACTS OF FORCE OR VIOLENCE TO DENY OTHER PERSONS THEIR RIGHTS UNDER THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OR OF SEEKING TO ALTER THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES BY UNCONSTITUTIONAL MEANS?		X
<p><i>If your answer to question 27, 28, or 29 above is "yes," state in Item 39 the names of all such organizations, associations, movements, groups, or combination of persons and dates of membership. Give complete details of your activities therein and make any explanation you desire regarding your membership or activities therein.</i></p>		
30. SINCE YOUR 16TH BIRTHDAY, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ARRESTED, INDICTED, OR SUMMONED INTO COURT AS A DEFENDANT IN A CRIMINAL PROCEEDING OR CONVICTED, FINED, OR IMPRISONED OR PLACED ON PROBATION, OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ORDERED TO DEPOSIT BAIL OR COLLATERAL FOR THE VIOLATION OF ANY LAW, POLICE REGULATION OR ORDINANCE (EXCLUDING MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS FOR WHICH A FINE OR FORFEITURE OF \$25 OR LESS WAS IMPOSED)?	X	
<p><i>If your answer is "Yes," list all such cases under Item 39 below. Give in each case (1) the date; (2) the nature of the offense or violation; (3) the name and location of the court; (4) the penalty imposed, if any, or other disposition of the case. If appointed, your fingerprints will be taken.</i></p>		
31. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN DISCHARGED, OR FORCED TO RESIGN, FOR MISCONDUCT OR UNSATISFACTORY SERVICE FROM ANY POSITION?		X
<p><i>If your answer is "Yes," give in Item 39 the name and address of employer, date, and reason in each case.</i></p>		
32. HAVE YOU EVER BEEN BARRED BY THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION FROM TAKING EXAMINATIONS OR ACCEPTING CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS?		X
<p><i>If your answer is "Yes," give dates of and reasons for such debarment in Item 39.</i></p>		
33. HAVE YOU ANY PHYSICAL HANDICAP, DISEASE, OR OTHER DISABILITY WHICH SHOULD BE CONSIDERED IN ASSIGNING YOU TO WORK?		X
<p><i>If your answer is "Yes," give complete details in Item 39 so that consideration can be given to your physical fitness for the job.</i></p>		
34. DO YOU RECEIVE AN ANNUITY FROM THE UNITED STATES OR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT UNDER ANY RETIREMENT ACT OR ANY PENSION OR OTHER COMPENSATION FOR MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE?		X
<p><i>If your answer is "Yes," give complete details in Item 39.</i></p>		

INDICATE "YES" OR "NO" ANSWER BY PLACING "X" IN PROPER COLUMN	YES	NO
35. ARE YOU AN OFFICIAL OR EMPLOYEE OF ANY STATE, TERRITORY, COUNTY, OR MUNICIPALITY? <i>If your answer is "Yes," give details in Item 39.</i>		X
36. DOES THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT EMPLOY IN A CIVILIAN CAPACITY ANY RELATIVE OF YOURS (BY BLOOD OR MARRIAGE) WITH WHOM YOU LIVE OR HAVE LIVED WITHIN THE PAST 24 MONTHS? <i>If your answer is "Yes," show in Item 39 for EACH such relative (1) full name; (2) present address; (3) relationship; (4) Department or Agency by which employed, and (5) kind of appointment.</i>		X
<p>SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR CLAIMING VETERAN PREFERENCE</p> <p>A. If you are claiming preference as a PEACETIME VETERAN who has been awarded a campaign badge or service ribbon, or as a DISABLED VETERAN, or as the WIFE OF A DISABLED VETERAN, or as the WIDOW OF A WAR OR CAMPAIGN VETERAN, attach Veteran Preference Claim, CSC Form 14, together with proof specified therein.</p> <p>B. If you are a WAR-TIME VETERAN not claiming disability preference, you should NOT submit your discharge with this application. Preference will be tentatively credited to you and if appointed, you will be required to submit to the appointing officer prior to entry on duty, official evidence of separation from active service in the armed forces of the United States in time of war.</p>		
37. (A) WERE YOU EVER IN THE UNITED STATES MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE DURING TIME OF WAR?	X	
(B) IS THE WORD "HONORABLE" OR THE WORD "SATISFACTORY" USED IN YOUR DISCHARGE OR SEPARATION PAPERS TO SHOW THE TYPE OF YOUR DISCHARGE OR SEPARATION?	X	
(C) WAS SERVICE PERFORMED ON AN ACTIVE FULL-TIME BASIS, WITH FULL MILITARY PAY AND ALLOWANCES?	X	
(D) DATE OF ENTRY OR ENTRIES INTO SERVICE	DATE OF SEPARATION OR SEPARATIONS	
6-11-43	10-3-45	
BRANCH OF SERVICE (Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, etc.)	SERIAL NO. (if none, give grade or rating at time of separation).	
Navy	884-83-53	
38. (A) IF YOU SERVED IN THE UNITED STATES MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE DURING PEACETIME ONLY, DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN A CAMPAIGN OR EXPEDITION AND RECEIVE A CAMPAIGN BADGE OR SERVICE RIBBON?		
(B) ARE YOU A DISABLED VETERAN? <i>If so, and you have not listed your disability in answer to Item 33, explain in Item 39 below.</i>		X
(C) ARE YOU A VETERAN'S WIDOW WHO HAS NOT REMARRIED?		X
(D) ARE YOU THE WIFE OF A VETERAN WHO HAS A SERVICE-CONNECTED DISABILITY WHICH DISQUALIFIES HIM FOR CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENT?		X
<p>THIS SPACE FOR USE OF APPOINTING OFFICER ONLY</p> <p>The information contained in the answers to Question 37 above has been verified by comparison with the discharge certificate on _____, 19____.</p> <p>Agency: _____</p>		

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Before signing this application check back over it to make sure that you have answered ALL questions correctly. I CERTIFY that the statements made by me in this application are true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, and are made in good faith.

False statement on this application is punishable by Law (U. S. Code, Title 18, Section 80).

 **SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT** _____
 (Sign your name in INK (one given name, initial or initials, and surname). If female.

The job at Sig Fett was a very good one which I really enjoyed. He sold farm equipment and a full line of trucks, including pickups, Travelalls, and Scouts., so learned a variety of new skills. I spent a lot of my time as outside mechanic going to logging sites to work on logging trucks or crawler tractors. We prospered as the wages, \$400 a month with lots of overtime at time and a half which I never refused. I was averaging \$5,000,00 a year.

My sister Edith let us move in with her until our furniture came then we moved into an old two story house 431 Rowe Street near downtown Roseburg, close enough to my work so I could walk to work. Edith not only shared her home but included us in her social life with her friends so we soon felt very much at home at our new location. The girls really loved the old two story house. They had a big bedroom for themselves and playing "Mother May I" on the stairs was a favorite activity. Glenda learned to rollerskate in the big down stairs bedroom- playroom.

We often went to the Coast on weekends, fishing off the rocks and jetty at Charleston. Edith's husband, Clarence really liked to go ocean fishing so when my neighbor, Tiny Dishman, who was a supervisor at a plywood mill, offered me an 18 foot mill pond boat it seemed just right for Clarence. When I asked him if he wanted it of course he said YES..YES..YES! The outside was covered with iron plates to keep the logs from damaging it so they had to be removed. Underneath was a good mahogany plank hull. We took it out of the pond into Clarence's garage, removed the iron, repaired it and coated it with Fiber Glass. It turned out to be a very good seaworthy boat. We spent almost every weekend of the next two or three years at Winchester Bay ocean fishing. Salmon fishing was very good then and you could keep three per person per day. We fried, baked, broiled, froze and canned salmon.

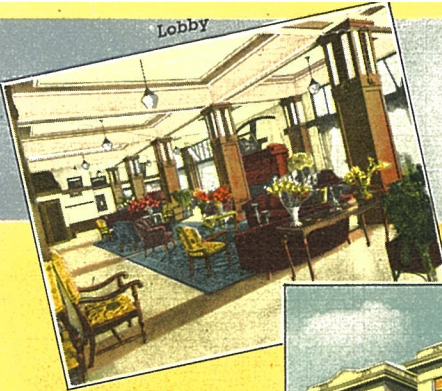
Another benefit I enjoyed was having more time at home in the evenings. I spent many hours reading to the girls at bedtime and helping them memorize poems. A special time.

In the fall of 1954 we traded in our 1949 Buick and bought our first brand new car, a green 1955 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. The balance after the trade in was \$2,287.50. It was an exciting time after going without for such a long time. We had finally paid off our Chugwater debts.

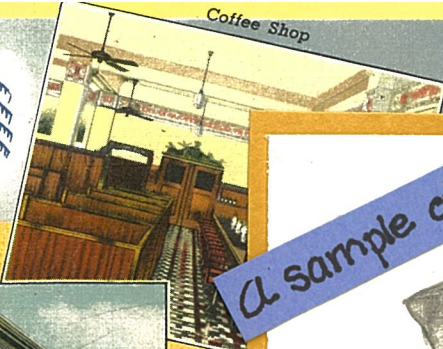
We were thankful to have our new car as we made two trips back to Ogden. The first in January 1955 to see my Dad who was very ill and then in March when he was in the hospital. He died while we were there.

There wasn't as much overtime in the winter at work so to earn extra money I got my insurance agents license. I didn't have it very long when I broke my finger at work and was put on disability. I sold more policies and we were able to save \$100 as a down payment on a two bedroom house that cost about \$10,000. The address was 1245 Hicks Street. We moved there in October 1955.

Lobby



Coffee Shop



A sample of Glen's artwork

HOTEL UMPQUA
offers accommodations
For Every Purse



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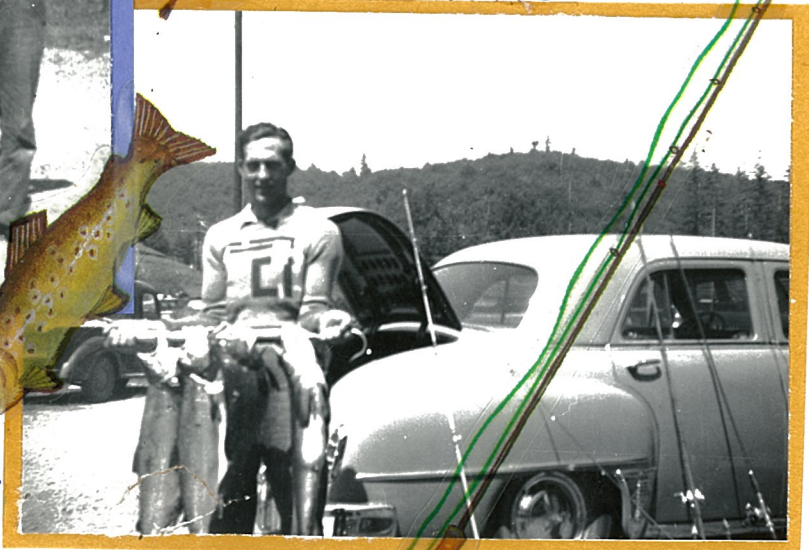


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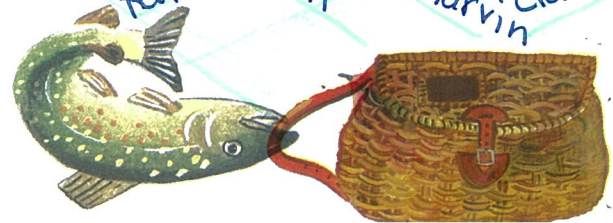
What
a catch!

1953



Fishing Fun!

Kathie Glen Edith
Marvin Clarence



3745 Orchard Ave.
Ogden, Utah



Mr & Mrs Glen R. Johnston
431 Rowe Street
Roseburg
Oregon

**Letter
from Sophia**

Ogden Utah
June 27/1953

Dear every Body
Well I just got out of
the hospital and we have
been in such an uproar. We
didn't have time to do
any thing and as Sophia
has had so much to do

**Letter
from
Dad
after
cancer
surgery**

Golden Utah
June 27/1953

Dear every Body

Well I just got out of
the hospital and we have
been in such an uproar. We
couldn't have time to do
any thing and as Sophia
has had so much to do with
the garden and all we didn't
have time to write before
I went in on the 16th and
came home on the 25th. I was
supposed to stay for 2 weeks
but you know me I hope
I am not supposed to do
any thing for 3 months
What a bangle.

poor Sophia she suffered
a thousand years

she bawled for 3 days
straight

the garden sure is fine
but at present I can't
do any thing in it

We are selling quite a

First Methodist



Jackson

few straw berries they are
growing quite well this year
Mrs Williams wants to know
if you could get her a pair
of salt & pepper shakers of that
Myrtle wood she will pay
for them

I am going to ask you to
thank the boys for their
share of that present you
sent me will answer soon
but at present I must
sign off now and get some
rest

I am as ever yours
Dad

Kiss the kids for me

Letter
from
Dad
after
cancer
surgery

Near Falls:

Sunday.

Finally sat down
and answered some letters -
feels when I sit down I
just don't want to do anything.
Things are finally settled
in a rest again. no excitement
just work.

My sister came and left -
she did stay a while. and
we had a wonderful visit.
Her husband is just wonderful.
Ed better find a new word - ? I
use it quite often. He has big brown
eyes - quite shy - and he looks at
May just like they were sixteen
and she was his first crush - ah!
me! He brought a huge accordion
which he played nearly all one
morning. George chimed in with
the violin. after a few tries they
did very well. Wesley plays
the old time polkas and songs -
which just fits with George

4 selections.

It's too bad Kathy had to get sick. But it's good that it's over instead of catching everything when school's on. Have you and Glen had them? I do hope so - I had the mumps when I was sixteen and nearly died.

Tom had to go to the hospital and have a cyst removed from his knee. also had that bump taken off his face at last. Gosh! He looks horrible. all thin and yellow.

I've been off work for nearly two weeks. Had another bout with my throat. and am just dragging around. I can't seem to get over it - my head feels fuzzy and I ache in all my joints. The penicillin makes me deathly sick - but I found if I drink milk with the tablets it doesn't affect my stomach much.

We're having a heat wave. they have placed water restrictions on the water.

I got the prints developed. so I'm returning the negatives and the one picture that proved good of those George took. He took some of Mary and Wesley and they really are good. I had a few prints of those and sent two each to my sisters. Had to show off the folks. you know.

Trixie died last Tuesday. she got practically helpless so George did what he had to - gosh the house is lost without her - and so am I.

George is completely over that skin infection - and we decided to try that Nutrilite Food Supplement - and it's simply wonderful - George's asthma is much

3/Arthur, his sinus has gone and his color is
normal.. I've caught him sneezing a couple of times.
Talk about your miracles - I hate doing it - and he's
so good about taking it. If the heat would let
up I just know he'd be able to do lots more than
he does - But I'm floating on a cloud - it's
so good to see him feel like this after all these
years of ailing -
Well. I've got a bit of writing I want to
finish before I go to Parkers this morning so
I'll end this -
Take care of yourselves.

Love

Sydney
and Dad.

I had time to enjoy some hobbies. I enjoyed rock hounding and the hiking that involved. I even included Kathie on a hike a few times. Our most memorable one for her was Dog Mountain. It was pretty steep and with her asthma it was hard for her but I kept encouraging her and she made it to the top. Glenda and Kathie Both spent many hours helping me look through stacks of change to pick out the right coins for another hobby. We spent many weekends camping, usually at our favorite, Rock Creek. There we did hiking,(Glenda got in on this hiking) swimming and just enjoying the outdoors with the family.

.The most important and exciting thing that happened while we lived in Roseburg was the birth of our son Steve on June 28, 1958. When he was little he would say he was born on Junior 28th and it has become a family joke. His birth was a joy. When the Dr. said I had a healthy boy I said I couldn't be happier. Of course both the girls started to spoil him right off the bat.

Our new home was just a block from the rural Fire Department and I joined the volunteers, even serving as President for one year. Because of that affiliation I was able to ride a jeep through the devastation of the August 7, 1959 "Roseburg Blast". It blew every window in Sig Fetts building out and moved the roof about three inches on the cement wall and I was called in the middle of the night to board up the building. That building was about 4 blocks away from the explosion. The force cracked the foundation of our house which was two miles away from the blast caused by fire in a truck carrying explosives. The force and fire devastated many blocks of Roseburg and killed thirteen people.

About 1960 we added 2 more bedrooms which meant the yard had to be remodeled also because of the slope of the land. It involved work with a very large bulldozer that I borrowed from my employer. It was a very big project and we all worked very hard both inside and outside.

Maxine became active in the church about a year after we moved to Roseburg. A while later we began to be included with a group of friends from the church. We had many fun parties and camping outings with them. Even though I was not a member of the church, in 1960 I was called to be the Explorer Leader of the ward. I started with 4 semi active boys and when I left Roseburg in 1963 there were 22 very active Explorers, several of them were non members. They were all in uniform, had a regular fund raising activity selling popcorn at an auto race track from a popcorn machine they owned, and they also owned a 36 passenger bus.

This was a special time in my life. I enjoyed my job, having been advanced to Service Manager and my income had increased to about \$7,000.00 a year. I was also enjoying my home life, as well as the association with the boys in the Explorer Post.



Dear Father I will
I hope you ruck the
have a good lawn for
father's you.
day. I will Love Kathy
help you
every day.



3-8-55
Obituaries

George Johnston

George Edwin Johnston, 64, of 3745 Orchard Ave., died Saturday in St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Johnston was a carpenter. He was born June 9, 1890, in Marshalltown, Iowa, a son of Robert C. and Mary E. Adams Johnston. When 8 years of age his family moved to Chugwater, Wyo., where he was reared and educated. He moved to Ogden in 1936.

On Feb. 17, 1917, he married Ada May Morrison in Greeley, Colo. They were later divorced. He married Sophia Bellis on Jan. 4, 1944, in Ogden.

Surviving are his widow, Ogden; two sons and one daughter: R. C. Johnston, Wheatland, Wyo.; Glen R. Johnston and Mrs. Edith J. Long, Roseburg, Ore.; seven grandchildren, his mother, Ogden; one brother: Charles L. Johnston, Ogden.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Aultorest Mortuary Chapel, 836 36th St., Elder Irvin Q. Bunderson officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary chapel tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow until services. Burial will be in Aultorest Memorial Park.

Ogden
with →
Grandma
Johnston

George
visits
Roseburg
→

1954

Jan.
1955
a trip to
see George
Johnston

March
1955


Johnston's
together at funeral

aug.
1955

Glen
Sells

Insurance

let
Girardian
be your guardian

In CONSIDERATION of the sum of Ten and no/100ths - - - - - DOLLARS,
 and other valuable considerations,
 to us in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged we hereby convey, assign, sell,
 transfer and set over unto Glen R. Johnston and Maxine Johnston, husband and wife,
 all our right, title and interest in and to the written and attached contract of sale dated May 1, 1954,
 1954, between W.H. Gerretsen and Frances M. Gerretsen, husband and wife,
 and Raymond C. Long and Viola M. Long, husband and wife,
 and in and to the real estate described therein, and upon full compliance of covenants by assignee s
 with the terms of said contract we authorize and direct that conveyance be made to such assignee s.
 Description: South half of Lot 13, and all of Lot 14, Block 1 (1) re-subdivision of
Gaddis Plat A as recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon.
 Balance of principal on contract as of this date is \$9099.32 *as of Sept 22 1955* 

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hand s and seal s this 1st
 day of October, 1955.

Raymond C. Long (SEAL)
Viola M. Long (SEAL)

STATE OF OREGON,

County of Douglas } ss.
 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared the
 within named Raymond C. Long and Viola M. Long, husband and wife,
 who are known to me as the owners of the within in-
 strument, and acknowledged they executed the same freely and voluntarily.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed
 my official seal the day and year last above written.

W. C. Long
 Notary Public for Oregon.
 My Commission expires Feb. 1, 1959



proud homeowner

First Home!

*1245 N.W. Hicks
 Roseburg, OR*



1956

1956
Kathy 9 yrs old

I Love you daddy
I really do
From
To

KATHY

DADD

KATHY



Glen drives in
the parade

1957

yn Roseburg Wednesday afternoon in
s first Timberpack Days. Many items of
other pictures on page 7.)



Third child
Steven Glen
born
June 28th
1958



THE BIGGEST LOAD—Timberjack spectators Wednesday viewed what is said to be the largest truckload of logs ever to be brought into the valley. Hauled by R. A. Briggs & Sons Logging Co. from the North Umuqua, the mixed load of fire and pine was estimated at over 105,000 pounds. It scaled an estimated 13,200 board feet, enough to build two homes. County granted special permission for the haul over county roads. (Paul Jenkins photos).

'Power Parade' Draws Hundreds On City Streets

A crowd of several hundred persons Wednesday afternoon lined the curbs of Jackson Street to view the impressive "parade of power," featured in the Timberjack Days being held here this week.

The parade was credited with being the most impressive ever held here. More than a mile of logging trucks, loaded heavily with logs, and other logging equipment took nearly an hour to file past a given point on the parade route.

High praise for the display came from veteran sponsors of a similar event in Albany. Watching here were Robert Scott and Richard Kelly, Albany, directors of that city's Timber Carnival Assn. They said later their parades were outdone by the local one.

In the morning, the street was jammed with children as the sponsoring Roseburg Boosters Assn. staged a parade for the youngsters.

The "parade of power" was the featured event of the four-day festival. No major program was scheduled today.

The affair was born when it was announced that Republic Pictures' movie "Timberjack" would have its Northwest premiere here. The movie will be shown at the Indian Theater for the remainder of the week.

I Love you Daddy
I really do

From **KATHY**

To **DADDY**



KATHY



He's sweet and all
that sort of thing
and happiness he'll
always bring
and if you haven't
guessed already
you know I'm
talking about my daddy



From Kathy

9  you did



SIG FETT
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
MCCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT
ROSEBURG, OREGON

GLEN JOHNSTON, SHOP FOREMAN
RES. PHONE ORCHARD 2-2569

ORCHARD 3-4466

I have to tell you about that busy day the tuesday after you left. You know we had to go Eugene to have Kathy's eyes tested, well it took us three hours by the time we waited at another office to order her new glasses. As You know I had to be back to Roseburg to go to dinner at 7 o'clock. so we got in a whole 30 minutes of shopping. Kathy was so disappointed but It couldn't be helped. When I did get home Glen was pacing the floor thinking I wouldn't make it in time. We made it only 5 minutes late and was it ever lucious. They told us to order anything we wanted and not to spare the horses so we all had big juicy steaks. There was the boss and his wife, the parts manager and his wife and 4 big shots from International Harvester besides us. The best part of all was that it was all in honor of Glen. The shop recieved a big plaque for outstanding service. There are 78 shops in the territory and they only give 8 plaques so it is really an honor. Glen was so proud. Mr Fett told him he could take it home as he had earned it but Glen hung it up in the shop where the customers could see it. It was really a big pat on the back for him as it is the first time this shop has won it for as long as anyone can remember.



President

By-Laws



of the



**ROSEBURG
RURAL FIRE
DEPARTMENT**

Oct 6, 1960

Dear Mom and Dad,

Recieved your card and letter and was so glad to hear from you. I am sorry again to be so slow answering, hope I can do better from now on.

The earrings are beautiful and just what I have been wanting. I admire them everywhere I go so thank you so much. you shouldn't have sent them tho because you gave us so much.

We enjoyed your visit so very much and none of ^{us} can think of any reason why we should have hurt feelings so don't worry about such things. It was so nice to have you with us. I'm sorry we were so flustered part of the time with sickness and all but I'm so glad you came. I finally caught the cold and really felt awful for a couple of days but am fine now. In fact I am feeling better every day as far as my arthritis is concerned. Of course we have been having beautiful weather so that has helped but I think I will be so much better this winter than last winter.

Glen said he didn't think anything of it when you asked him about joining the church so don't fret. In fact it may have done some good as the ~~mtake~~ missionaries came the other night and he agreed to let them start coming again. They talked him into it and he isn't too happy about it but maybe he will feel better after while.

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Glen Joins



To my loving and
only father,
Who is always kind
to me,
He gives me everything
I want,
But doesn't charge
a fee.

Glenda

Father's
Day Cards
1960
Kathie →
← Glenda



NO

yes



Girls Entertain Their Fathers Saturday Night

A Daddy-Date party was held by the girls of the Home Builders Class of the Latter Day Saints Church Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Pearson. The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations, games and refreshments. Glen Johnston presented a magician act assisted by his daughter, Kathy. Enjoying the party were Lynn

DADDY DATE PARTY
There will be fun galore
At the party I'm sure
Seven-thirty Saturday night.
Will you play with me
And laugh with me
And be my Daddy date that night?

Kathy
At the home of Gladys Pearson
(between Winston & Dillard. Call
OS 9-5211 for directions)
7:30 P.M. Saturday Feb. 7th.

Daddy-Date
13-9

This should be a Happy
Father's day WITH NO
Strings Attached
Kathie

From
Kathie
1960

Take
valentine
and let
be as good
Dear
He is good
me.

this
I give you
try to
me to my
daddy as
good to

From your
girl,
Kathy



Sophie
visits
Roseburg
1960



Dec
1961



THE
BUS



Money
Making
Popcorn Machine

What a
group!
Post 104



Glen Johnston Honored By Explorer Post 104

Explorer Post No. 104, Boy Scouts of America, honored their past post adviser, Glenn Johnston, at a surprise farewell party at his home Saturday.

Main feature of the evening was a "This is Your Life" program in which the boys appeared dressed as the honored guest's mother, teacher and friends who figured in his past.

Each of the boys spoke of individual activities which they had enjoyed while being Explorers under Johnston. About 40 such excursions took place.

A beautiful desk pen set, suitably enscribed, was presented to Johnston.

Refreshments were enjoyed by the guest of honor and his sister, Mrs. Edith White of Klamath Falls; and Ron Cheeseman, Ron Berg, Bruce Merrill, John Kenton, Wicks, Dean Dilworth, Kay Anderson, Steve Skenzick, Sid Norton Jr., Jack Teague, Sid Norton Sr. and Mel Pederson.

Johnston, who has accepted a position with Juckeland Motors in Klamath Falls, will be joined by his family soon. New adviser of the post is Mel Pederson.

1963

But time marches on and nothing stays the same. In 1963 Mr Fett decided to retire and sell the business. When that became known, the International Harvester service Rep solicited me for the International dealer in Klamath Falls. I interviewed with Mr. Juckland, owner of Juckland Motors, I was hired at once and went to work about the first part of November, 1963. My sister had moved to Klamath Falls several months earlier and she was pleased we were going to move there. I stayed with her at her apartment until the week before Christmas when I was able to move my family to 4607 Onyx. Maxine had stayed in Roseburg until then and sold our home. We lease optioned the home in Klamath Falls and bought it January 1965. So came new challenges in our lives. We had all been happy in Roseburg so it was hard to leave.

We enjoyed being able to visit with my sister Edith and soon my Mother and step father Hank moved there as did my only brother, Bob and his wife Betty and their family. It was the first time my family had been in the same city. We had a few family dinners and visits and was able to have a snapshot of us. The only one I have.

I soon found that the new job was not so good. I was making about the same salary and tried to make the job work out but there were too many old problems within the business that I couldn't deal with. They expected me to misrepresent things and I refused. I managed to work around it until Mr Juckland was in a bad car accident and his dishonest partner was in charge. As a result I was fired for the first time in my life. It was October 1965.

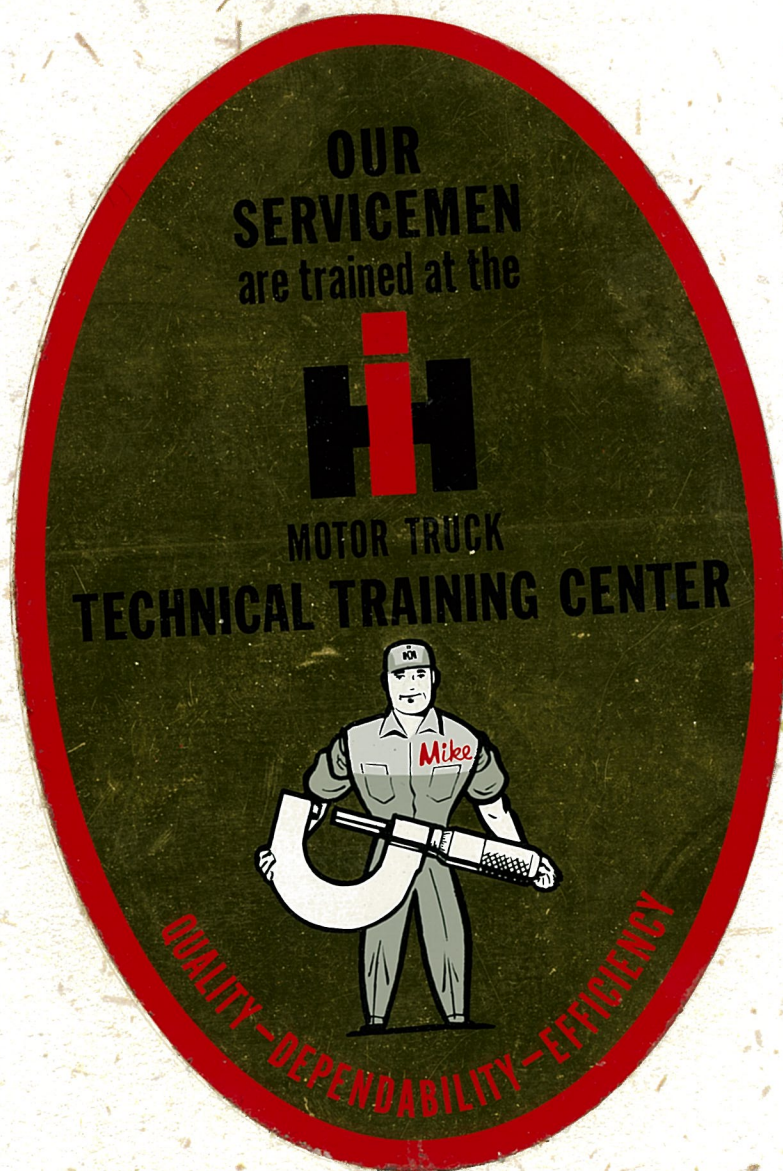
I had been having trouble with my left knee that had been injured at work in the summer. I had just learned that I had a torn cartilage and in order to have it covered by workmens compensation I had to have it done soon after my employment stopped. So, I was out of a job and in the hospital in a full leg cast (at that time there was no arthroscopic surgery). I was in the Hospital for about 2 weeks and went home on crutches. While recuperating I sent resumes to every place I could think of and before my surgery had looked for a job in Eugene. The break came when one of the salesmen at Jucklands recommended me for a job at Bob Murray GMC in Portland. I was hired even before my knee had healed and the Dr. released me to work.

During my recuperation time at home we worked on making as many Christmas presents as we could because we didn't have much money. It was a special Christmas with lots of love and caring.

The first week of December I moved to Portland and rented an apartment. My loving family stayed in Klamath Falls so the kids could finish out the school year and to sell the home. Maxine began work in a Drs. office, the first job she had outside the home. For her transportation I left her with an old worn out Dodge and a lot of responsibility but she more than made up for the shortages I had caused. I made several trips home from Portland to Klamath over the snow covered mountain pass. .IT WAS NOT FUN. Maxine sold our home to the first people who looked at it in April. She came to Portland and we bought a house out on SE 166th st. (almost to Gresham). It was a nice little 1400sq foot 3 bedroom house. We paid \$13,631 for it. The address was 3133 SE 166th St.



Knee Surgery Klamath Falls
Nov. 1965



Move

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
SCHETKY EQUIPMENT
CUMMINS ENGINES

JUCKELAND MOTORS, INC.
SALES & LEASING
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



SERVICE MANAGER — Glen Johnston, new Klamath Falls arrival, has been appointed service manager at Juckeland Motors. Previously, Johnston was with Sig Fett Motors in Roseburg for 10 years. He also was International dealer in Grace, Idaho, and operated his own truck repair facility. He is married and father of two girls and a boy.



SERVICE AWARD — Glen Johnston, left, service manager for Juckeland Motors, Inc., Eleventh and Klamath, receives the International Truck Service Award for outstanding customer service and for compliance with International Truck Service standards. Making the presentation is Jim O'Neil, zone manager of International Harvester Company. This is the 16th consecutive year Juckeland Motors has received this award.

award-for 1963

FORM W-2
U. S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

WITHHOLDING TAX STATEMENT 1964

Federal Taxes Withheld From Wages

Copy C — For Employee's Records

Juckeland Motors, Inc.
11th and Klamath
Klamath Falls, Oregon
#93-0353018

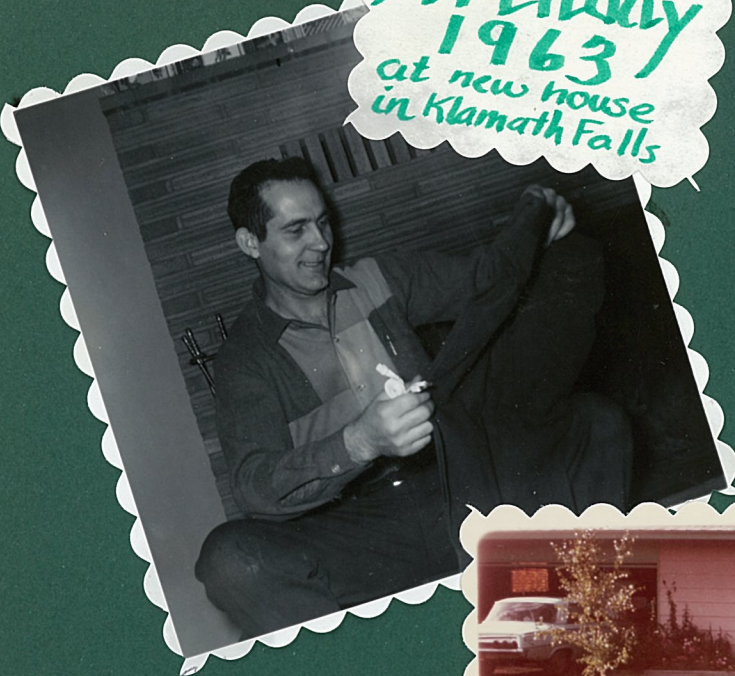
Marital Status: 1-Single, 2-Married 2 * "Excludable Sick Pay"

Type or print EMPLOYER'S identification number, name, and address above

Glen R. Johnston
4607 Onyx
Klamath Falls, Oregon
#528-22-9870

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION		INCOME TAX INFORMATION	
F.I.C.A. employee tax withheld, if any	Total F.I.C.A. Wages paid in 1964	Federal income tax withheld, if any	Total Wages (Before Payroll Deductions or "Sick Pay" Exclusion.) Paid in 1964
174.00	4800.00	800.65	8737.73
			223.60

Happy
Birthday
1963
at new house
in Klamath Falls



Cheyenne... Wyoming
Glen's mom - Ada & stepdad Hank Cheney

4607 Onxx Ave.



WYOMING



Ada 1964
Bob Hank
Glen Edith

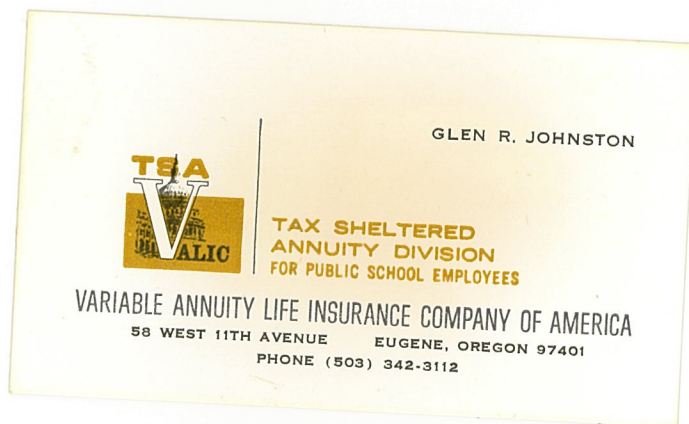


1965

My work was almost down town Portland, on the east side of the river a block at 123 NE Oregon, just off Glison. In order to get back and forth to work I had to get on the Banfield Freeway. I always left for work very early, before 6, so the traffic was no problem but coming home was always a PAIN as it was very heavy traffic.

When we left Klamath Falls we sold everything we possibly could so we wouldn't have to move it. We had to refurnish our new home with as little money as possible so we got maps of Portland and watched the garage and moving sales. We went all over the city. That was a good experience as Portland was the biggest city we had lived in and we really learned how to get around. We both enjoyed Portland because it had so much to offer...the rose garden, Zoo, parks, rhododendron garden and many other activities.

Working for a GMC dealer was different from working for International Harvester. I worked there just a little over a year. When once again I was contacted by a IH service rep. A new owner had bought the IH dealership in Eugene and he had recommended me for the job. Bob Murray was having some financial problems and I was concerned about my job so I went to Eugene and interviewed with the owner, Henry Stalick, for the job and was hired as the new Service Manager. Now I had to go home to Portland and tell Maxine that I was going to move her again. That was very painful as I had promised when we moved to Portland that I would not move her again. Once again I left my family behind and went to Eugene.



dear Daddy h
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job

are doing

~~love~~

I am doing a

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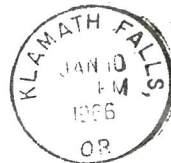
My Dear Wife,
I said I was
going to try to write
every day and I've missed

Letters
between
Portland
Klamath Falls

Mama said

do be

4607 Engle Ave
Klamath Falls, OR
97601



Letters to
"Dad"
written at
Family
Home
Evening

Mr Glen Johnston
1606 NE. 49th
Portland
Oregon



①
Follow the numbers to
read this letter

Portland Ore
March 6 66

My Dear Wife,

Well I said I was
going to try to write
everyday and I've missed
one already.

Friday night when I
went to mail your letter
I met Jack Ward on the
street, I ask him again
about Siglett, he hadn't
been down for a while, but
as far as he knew he wasn't
planning on selling. I told
him again that I was
still interested in getting
back with 18. He told
me that the Dealer in
Astoria was looking for
a forman and also the

looking town, cold & windy
almost as bad as Chugwater.
I stopped & looked at the
dealers shop it was more
like a gypsy shop not
much to work with and
only about 6 or 8 stalls and
a dirty place I walked thru
& left, so then I decided
I'd take the ferry across
the bay and go down
the Columbia to Longview
and it turned out that
was a mistake the road
was narrow & winding
all the way and so
I got there late in the
afternoon, but I did get
to see the town and

one in Longview, and neither of those were union shops. He really didn't sound too encouraging about them, but said they did pay good. So Sat morning I decided to go and see the one in Astoria, it was a nice day so I drove up the sunset highway to 101 & up the coast to Astoria. By the time I got there it had clouded up and started to rain. After one look at the town of Astoria & another at the IH dealer I knew why he wasn't too encouraging about it. Astoria sits right on the hill side overlooking the bay it really a grubby

(6)

been in and talked with
Sig. He said that Sig
did want to sell. He
sounded as if He would
even Help us get started
John told him who was
going to be interested in
it. and the old goat even
had a few good words to
say about me He told
John that most of my
trouble there had been
because of Kelley Can you
imagine that? I didn't
know that he had
realized it. Any way
this is the deal He
offered John. He said he
wanted \$50,000. for his

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inventory of stock he wanted \$30,000⁰⁰ for the shop equipment. He would sell us the real estate or lease it to us for \$600.⁰⁰ a month the inventory of used & new trucks on hand he would take his profit from as they were sold also he would let us pay off the shop equipment on time if we wanted to. As close as I can tell it would mean a initial out lay of about \$70,000 to start. John said that it was more money than he could raise and wanted to know if I knew of a

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fourth party that would like to invest in it or if J.H. would help finance it. Well I can't think of any one. So tomorrow I am going to try to see Dick Beauchamp at JH and find out what they have to say. John is going to call me again Wed. night in the mean time I am to get as much information as I can.

He said Sig wanted to know in two weeks if we were really interested

John sounded really enthused about it, but I don't know. it really hard for me

to think of this kind of money when I have so little, But talk is cheap so I'll see what happens. So now you are up to date.

I expected a letter from you Sat but none was there. I guess that's why I didn't have the spirit to write when I got home. I hope to hear from you tomorrow. I'll write again tomorrow night & let you know all that's taken place.

This week end is slipping by pretty fast to day I had to spend cleaning

& ironing I didn't have
a thing left to wear
that was ironed. I spent
a good three hrs doing
that by the time I
was done my back was
about broke the ironing
board is to low to stand
to & too high to sit at.
at till I was doing that
I had a stewing chicken or
part of one. so I made
some more chicken &
noodles. good to wish
you were here to have
made some home made
noodles then it really
would have been good
I just wish you were

here to hesh with the
noodles.

Just think only 5 more
days and I'll be on
my way home I am
realy home sick for
you. I sure hope I
can get a ride with
the guy Edith talked
about. maybe I'd get
there soon enough to
go to the dance + see
the girls

Say I've realy rambled
on haven't I. now all
I've left to say is I love
you deary + miss you
very much write soon
I am anxious to know

How the flu bug is
when I didn't hear from
you Sat I wondered if
maybe you had caught
it. If you did & you
didn't call me I am
going to be mad.

Well Honey I'd better
close so I can get this
in the mail so it
will go out in the
morning early so
till next time

Love

Glen

P.S. Hope you can keep
track of the pages I got
all folded up with the
paper

Dear Daddy i mis
you very much.
i hope you are doing
good in your job.
We all
love you
Steve H.

Dear Daddy —

Sunday 1-9-66

Hi! I'm really sorry I haven't written before, guess I'm just lazy. I'll try & do better.

Not much is going on around here. I took my college board tests Saturday — Wow! I'll bet a college graduate would have a hard time with those, let alone a college entrant! Especially the math part.

Saturday nite Vicki Lake asked me to go to the show with ~~her~~ her, so I did. Afterwards we went to a dance at the church. Jim Brown & Dave Woster (boy from school) were there. I danced with Dave all nite & we went for a cake after the dance. It was fun.

Next week is finals week again, so I'll be really studying. Not much thrill. Don't believe I'll be getting straight A's this quarter, but I'll make the honor roll anyway.

I had to dissect a cow eye in Biology class Friday. ... or rather my partner did it. It was revolting, gruesome & anything else bad you can think of.

Barbara S. and I are going to Ashland, January 28th + 29th on a debate trip. Only 3 teams get to go, so we're really lucky. I guess the Reno Tournament is in February.

The Winter Formal at School (girls ask boys) is February 5th, but I don't know who I'm going to ask yet. I bought a pattern to make a long formal.

Brother Dover was released as First Councilor tonight (finally) — Brother Dalton is 1st Councilor now & you'll never guess who is second — Larry Phair. It really surprised everyone because he's pretty young, but everybody thinks it's really neat. I'm glad too.... he's all for youth activities etc.

Well, have to study for my American Problems test & find out why I shouldn't be a juvenile delinquent or commit a felony or a misdemeanor... and so on —

Be good, have fun & I hope you enjoy your job. Can't wait to hear about this Eugene job though — hope it works out!

Love,
Father

Dear Daddy,

I hope you are having a great time in Portland. Wish you were able to come home every weekend.

I really haven't been doing much lately. I suppose Mom told you we didn't have school.

Tuesday because of all the slush.

It was a very heavy snow. Almost like rain. I tried to shovel the driveway but it still was a big mess.

School is as usual. I'm getting good enough grades. Especially in Biology & Geometry (my favorite subjects) I only missed 2 on a 4 page Biology Test.

I was very proud of myself.

Becki & I are still good friends & really have great times in all of our classes. Trudi, Becki & I all went to the show ~~Friday~~^{Saturday} night and Becki & I went to a basket ball game Friday. Both were fun.

I sure hope the Eugene job turns out good. Eugene seems so much nicer than Portland.

Thy latest bear is Brent
Lawrence (2nd ward) knew
him 3. He's really sweet
He was at the show & game
but didn't see me.

Guess I'd better go.
Hope to see you soon.

Ever lovin'
Glenda
H

Dear daddy hurry and come
home. bib you like my
letter? bib you like my
roadstools?

I love

STEVEN

Hi,

Well family night has come around
again. We had a good lesson, as
usual. We really miss you, family
hour is just not the same without
you. It seems ages since I've seen
you. I got my schedule all changed
around after moving to Hazamun.
It's a wonderful & beautiful school
but I don't like my new schedule
very well. It's really dead around here.
I don't like Baent anymore, this
week it's Charlie Clark. He's a Freshman.
I just met him a week ago. I'm
now in Gymnastics class after
school on Wednesday, I really love
it. So long for now
Glen (da) 2

Dear Daddy -

I was really glad to hear you didn't get the Peniston job, after seeing the above picture. I wouldn't want to think of you having to do such a dangrous job!

I've had a cold this week for 3 days & haven't gone to school on a normal schedule yet. Barbara Brynman called me yesterday & told me I was elected Student Council Representative in my American Problems class...and I wasn't even there! I'm really glad.

I worked hard on debate yesterday & I'm all ready to go again... finally.

I've been doing all kinds of good things -
I took an old cosmetic purse carefully
apart & used it for a pattern to make an
evening purse & to match my formal.
I fixed it in the metal frame & it looks
like it was manufactured. Momma didn't
think I could do it, but I fooled her -
and me too!

Well, have to go to bed now so I
can go back to school mañana.

P.S. Get out your
Spanish Dictionary.

Buenas Noches,
Con Amor
Catalina

Hello, dear, guess who. We did have a nice family
hour discussion, but of course ^{we} ~~you~~ missed you so
much. We miss you then more than ever. I only worked
a half day today but by the time I made a few stops down
town and went to the bank I didn't get much rest. I went
in and paid Bath Anderson today. She said I didn't have
to pay anything but silly me, I insisted. I did feel I
wouldn't have had the job if it hadn't been for her so I
think it was only right but then she only charged me
6 dollars so that is cheap enough. Also paid Gloria for
baby sitting Steve last week so by the time Uncle Sam
got thru there wasn't much left. It will help tho and
next time I won't have those expenses.

Glenda is doing pretty well with the cooking. It is
good experience for her. Kathy needs it too but of course
she can't do it if she isn't here. Everything is going
pretty smooth except it is hard for Glenda to get her

practicing done. She is going to play a solo at the Mutual music night next week and also Kathy is doing the Little Red Riding Hood reading and Glenda is doing sound effects on the piano for her. They are gettin along very well lately.

Steven is doing good and getting his work done better then when I was home. I got the phones down for him today but couldn't get them to work so we decided to send them to an address that is on them and they say they will service them for \$1. He is tickled with them so hope we can get them fixed.

How is your leg feeling? You never mention it. I think of it because my knee is all swollen tonight for some reason or other. Guess its because I had a half day off, can't stand the shock.

I asked if I could get off to give my literature lesson Tuesday and she said yes, so no problem there except preparing it of course.

Well, actually there's not much news. I stick pretty close to home except for work. Donna came over and got her bowl of fruit tonight and sent Mike in and didn't come in like she always does. She is really being a pill but it doesn't bother me as I don't have time to worry about it. I think she will get over it and if she doesn't I can't help it.

Write when you can. Seems like a long time between letters but I know you are busy too. We love you and wish you were here or we were there. It is going to be a long winter.

Love as ever,

M. Anne



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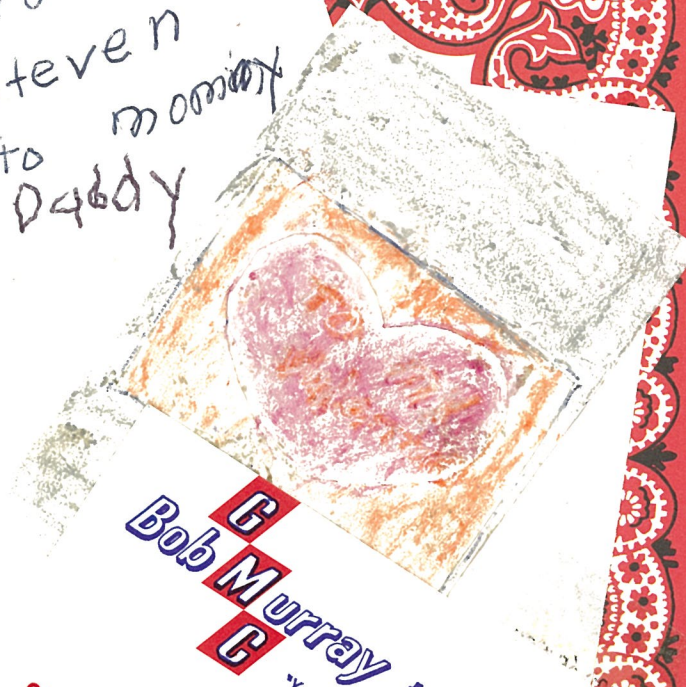
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In our many personal meetings you have indi-
position has created many new and different prob-
In my estimation you have met these problems head on
them very satisfactory.

Glen, we have a big job to do and working together, I am sure
we can put this shop on a paying basis.

To make a long story short, you will receive a \$25.00
month salary increase, effective March 1, 1966

Lets keep up the good work and show Bob M-
profit. I AM VERY SURE WE CAN DO IT.

I might say that I am very ple-
work together.

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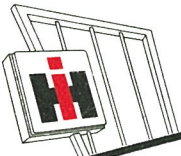


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Mr Stalick asked me if I would like to share his apartment until our families moved to Eugene. His family was still in the Los Angeles area. As it turned out it was a good experience as I got to know him better than I would have otherwise and had a good understanding of what he expected. The funniest thing was that in visiting we discovered that my step mother's sister was married to his brother who lived in Portland. Stalick International was at 1465 W 7th in Eugene.

I started work March 1, 1967. Maxine stayed in Portland to once again sell the house, waiting a few months so the kids wouldn't have to change schools in the middle of the year. I drove home every weekend so it wasn't so hard as the previous separation. We sold the house April 13th and moved May 13th. In the meantime Maxine had come to Eugene to look at houses and we decided on one in the Santa Clara area at 2330 Beaver Ct. That was our first and only new house. We liked the arrangement of the rooms but had them replace a window in the dining area and put in a glass door to the back yard. We later poured a patio and built a fence.

Maxine was active in the church as were our children. Over the years I had listened a few times to the missionary lessons. When Leon Barnwell and Garyl Fisher gave me the lessons in 1968 I was more receptive and then in July 1969 I decided to be baptized. I was baptized by Leon (Skip) Barnwell and confirmed by Fred Waugh. Fred was our Bishop in Roseburg and when he was invited to my baptism he said.. "Miracles are happening every day..Men walking on the moon and Glen being baptized". I received the Aaronic Priesthood on July 20, 1969, the day man first walked on the moon. I was made Elder August 9, 1970 and Maxine and I went to the Oakland Temple that month.

One of my callings that I enjoyed very much was being Webelos leader. Later I was asked to be scout committee Chairman and asked a friend and new member, Larry Teran, to be scoutmaster for the ward. It was a big boost for the troupe and for Steve. Because of this association I was able to help Steve many times on his quest for Eagle. We went on several backpacking trips to prepare for a 50 miler over the Cascade Mountains. Steve was the Patrol Leader. Another memorable badge was the cycling one. It was a special time for me.

When I first went to work for Mr. Stalick he told me he intended to be in a new building in 10 years. He did it when I had been working 6 years, in the fall of 1973. It was in Springfield, just off I5 in Gateway...1075 International Way. It really helped me do a better job with drive through stalls and an overhead hoist among many others. It was also an easier drive to work. My salary had increased to \$9,241.00 in 1968 and continued to increase as the business increased and I received end of year bonuses. In 1970 we bought a travel trailer from Mr. Stalick for \$1,000.00. We enjoyed it very much. June of 1972 we bought a 1970 Buick Electra for \$2,339. My wages in 1972 had increased to \$12,300.00 and Maxine was working part time which also helped.

Glenda was married April 1972, bringing a choice young man Garry Winn, into our family. February 14th, our first grandchild was born and now we have 13. My only brother, Bob, had moved around a lot. He was living in Baker, Oregon in 1973. He had a heart attack while snowmobiling and died Nov.25th, 1973. I felt sad but our paths had been going in different directions a long time. Edith, Maxine and I went to the funeral. Saw Mom & Hank.

Blended the new house



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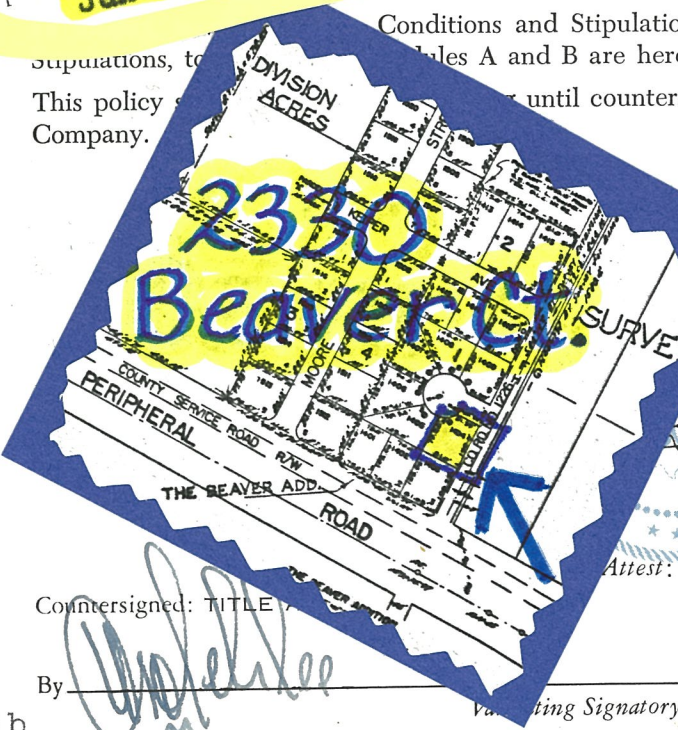
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Son of George Edwin Johnston and Ada May Morrison
Son or Daughter Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name

Born December 31, 1924, at Roy, Weber, Utah
Date City or Town County State or Nation

was baptized July 19, 1969, by Leon Ray Barnwell, High Priest, and
Date Priesthood

confirmed a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, July 19, 1969
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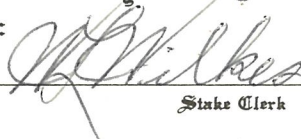
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Oct 8, 1971

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Notes
from
the heart

Daddy, you have always been especially good at "showing forth an increase of love" after "reproving" betimes with sharpness" - although we always disliked having to be loved after being spanked, it was the best possible way. I remember many times when I wouldn't have understood or learned if we hadn't "talked" afterwards.

Also, I appreciated your concern and counsel at Christmas when I was so upset over Bob. Your advice gave me something to think about and I appreciated the encouragement and confidence you showed.

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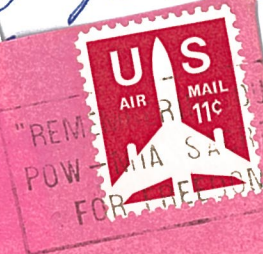
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And this summer when we had the problem about everybody getting mad at Gene at once, I was glad you came and talked it over with me afterwards, as it helped me understand the problem, and I felt that you were also trying to see my viewpoint.

Thanks and I love you,

Kathie



Dear Daddy,

Happy Father's Day!

I hope through the many
Father's day poems & letters
I have written you that you
know how much I love you —
all the camping trips, rock hunting
outings, and workshop sessions —
they are such fun memories.
I guess every little girl insists
their dad is the strongest,
smartest, bravest father alive —
but now I am a big girl
and I know I was right!

I'm sure you'd be surprised
how often I find myself saying
"... but my dad says..."

Even I didn't realize how much
I had "absorbed" over the years
and I realize what a great



daddy you are.

One of the reasons I am so anxious to come home again is to learn more of all the things you tried to teach me when I was younger (and more stubborn too) I guess you had to wait a longer time than most for me to realize that you weren't "such bad parents."; but seriously I'm glad that things turned out so well, (despite my youthful stubbornness.)

I won't insist on making a key box again but I have been thinking of a few other projects ... doesn't that excite you? Maybe a few mechanic lessons may be helpful too.

what I really want to say is simply that I love



you and really do think
you're the best dad
a gal could have.
So have a happy
Day!

Love,
Your ducky daughter
Susie G

P.S. I hope the present is very
useful — Mother said it's what
you wanted — I'm afraid I'm
not too good at finding
good daddy presents but know
I love you just the same.

It shouldn't be too much longer
till you get a "happy
New Grandpa" telephone call —

Nov. 25, 1973 Baker, Oregon
 after Bob Johnston's funeral



Garry Johnston - Ruby Johnston
 wife - daughter Jesse Vaughn
 Edith - Betty (Bob's former wife) - Mom - Hank

Mark Talent Night



1972
 "What Comes Naturally"



25th Wedding Anniversary



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Dear Kids:
 Just a few lines to let you know
 how wonderful a family I have &
 how much I love you.

Letter from my mother



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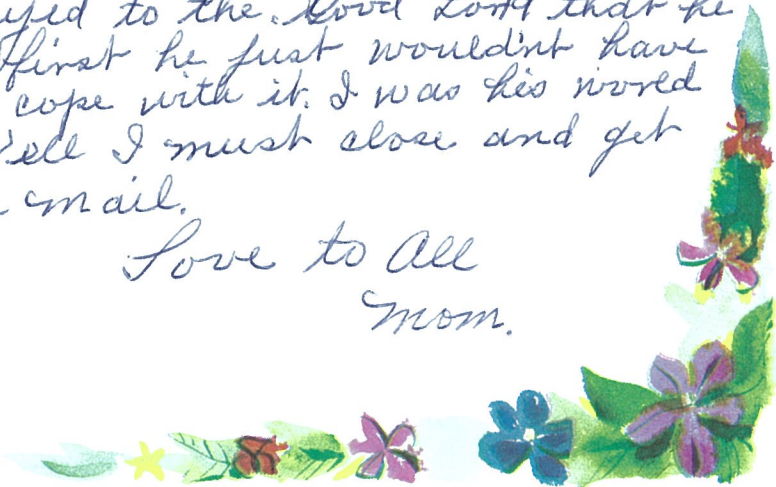
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Dear Kids:

Just a few lines to let you know what a wonderful family I have I am really blessed. ~~Maybe~~ I could look the world over and never find a more understanding person. Edith has been such a help to me here. But not the understanding like her Dad. Of course I don't think I am the easiest person myself I have always managed my own affairs and could yet because I mail all my bills I don't attempt to pay them in person.

I don't know anything new. I hope and pray you have a very prosperous new year and many more, my time is running short I have lived longer now than any member of my family it can't last. I prayed to the good Lord that he take Hank first he just wouldn't have been able to cope with it. I was his worst poor man. Well I must close and get this in the mail.

Love to all
mom.





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Eugene, Ore., Sunday, April 8, 1973

Dealer to move to new site

By JIM FRAKE
Of the Register-Guard

Stalick International, Inc., a new and used truck dealer in Eugene, plans to move late next month to a \$400,000 facility now under construction near the intersection of Interstate 5 and Belt Line Road.

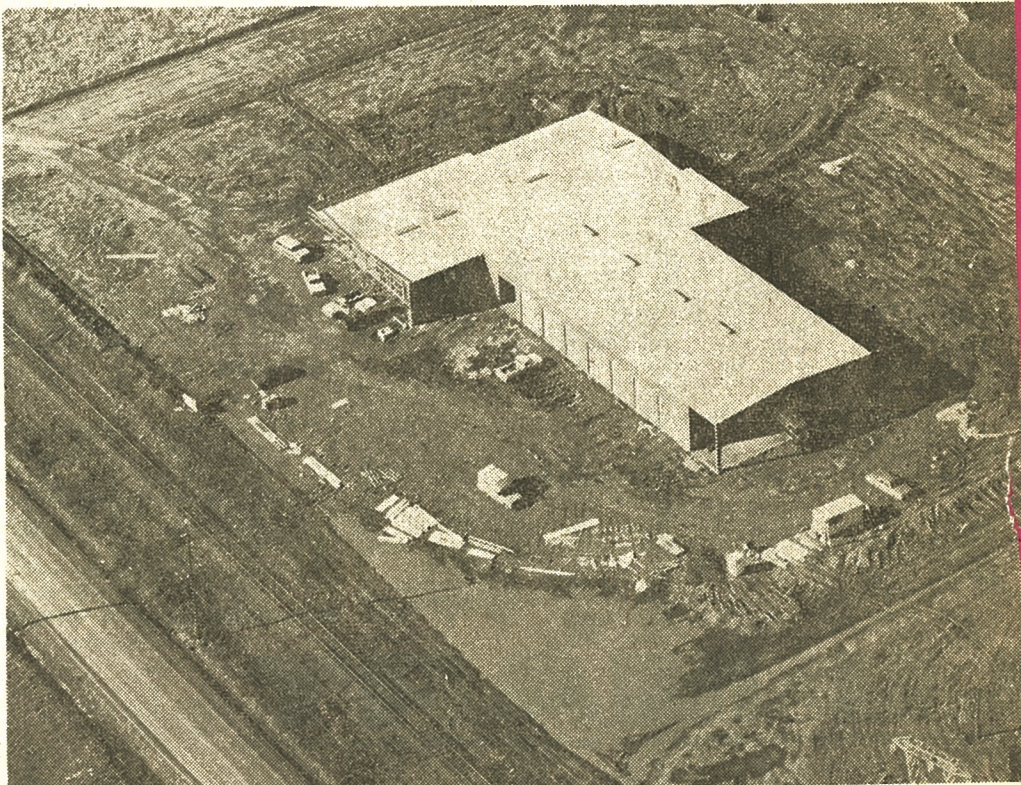
The firm now is leasing property at 1465 W. Seventh Ave.

The new facility is on a five-acre site just east of the freeway and north of Belt Line Road. Access is off Game Farm Road and a new county road named International Way.

Although this property is just outside the Springfield city limits, it is expected to be annexed to the city within the next few weeks.

Now being constructed is a T-shaped, 18,500 square foot metal building. In addition there will be 2,500 square feet of area outside that will be under roof. This will be for storage, and wash and steam racks.

Site preparation began last October, but actual construction didn't start until January. Completion is expected about May to Henry



(Skyview Photo)

New location near Game Farm Road

duty trucks. There will be a 5,000 square foot parts department and 9,500 square feet of space devoted to the service department.

employees, to

"The street is jammed out here," he said. "The new location will keep these trucks out of town."

new services. Both heavy duty wheel balancing and front end alignment will be offered for any size of truck. The firm also will be an authorized servicing dealer for three major diesel engine lines (Detroit, Cummins and Caterpillar) in addition to International



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About 3/2 acre will be developed now. Plans call for a 4,000-square foot body and wreck shop to be built on the site within two years.

The new building under construction will include 17 stalls for servicing light and heavy

The firm's present location on West Seventh Avenue no longer provides the access needed for the big, long trucks, according to Stalick.

At the new location, the company is adding several

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Eugene-Springfield, Oregon
STALICK INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 14, 1973

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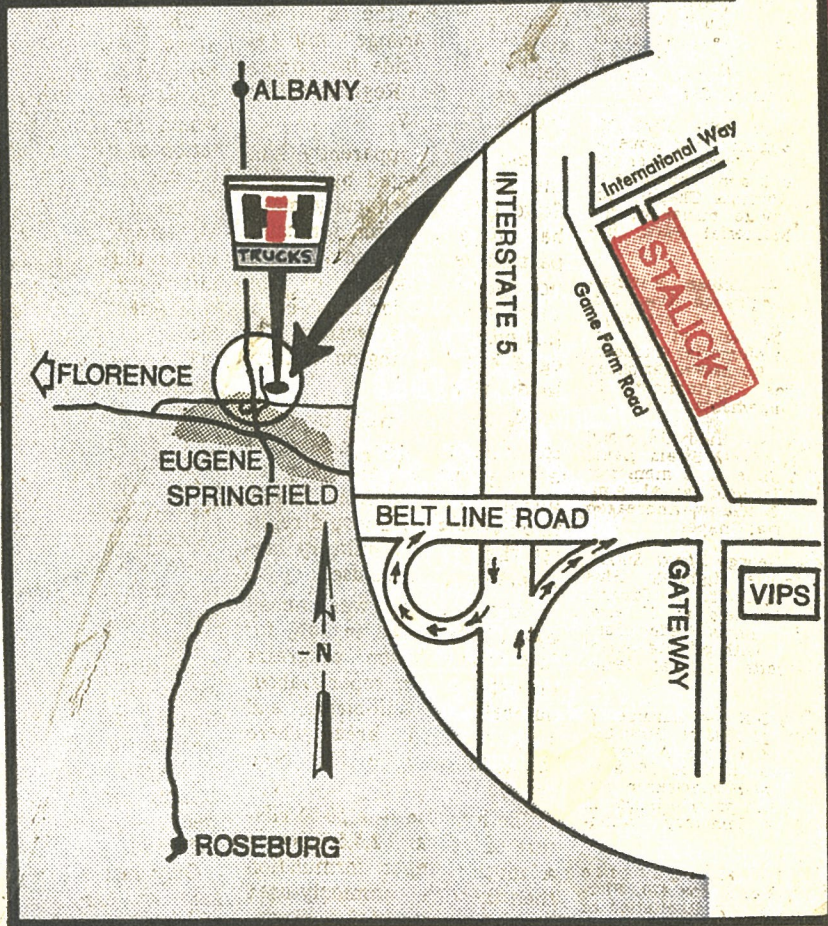
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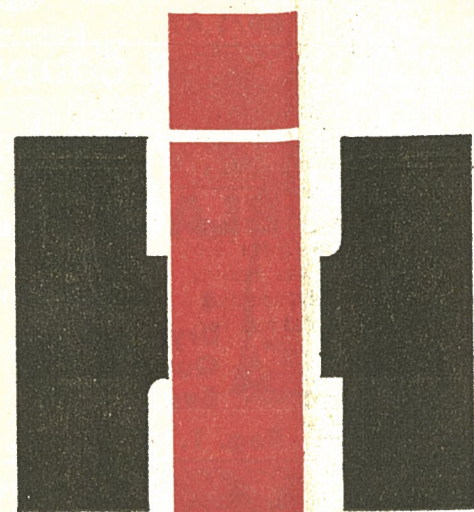
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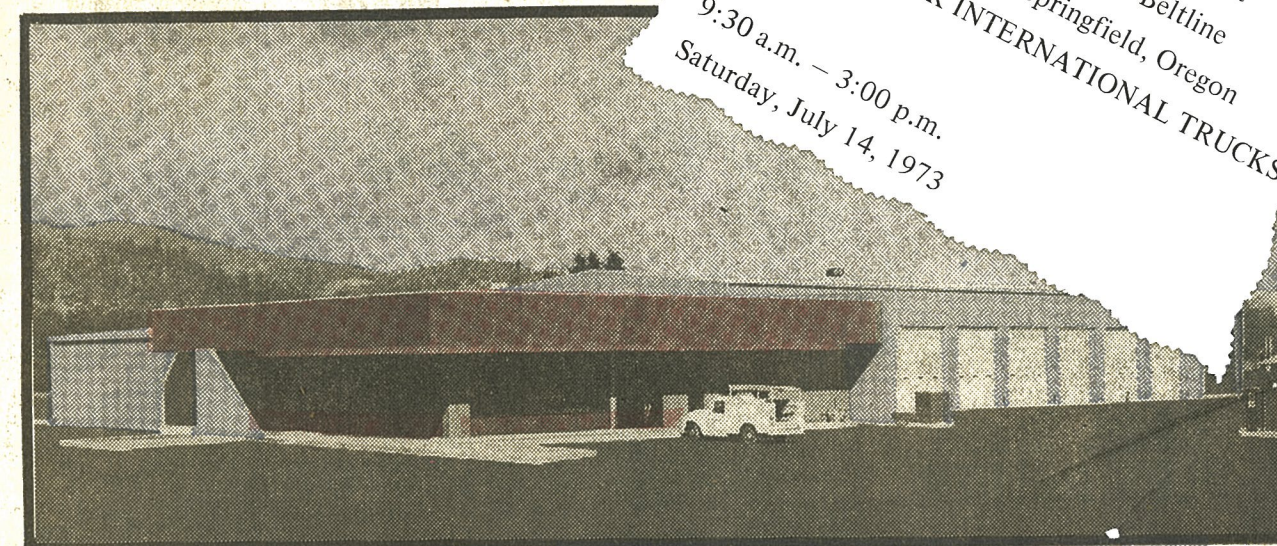


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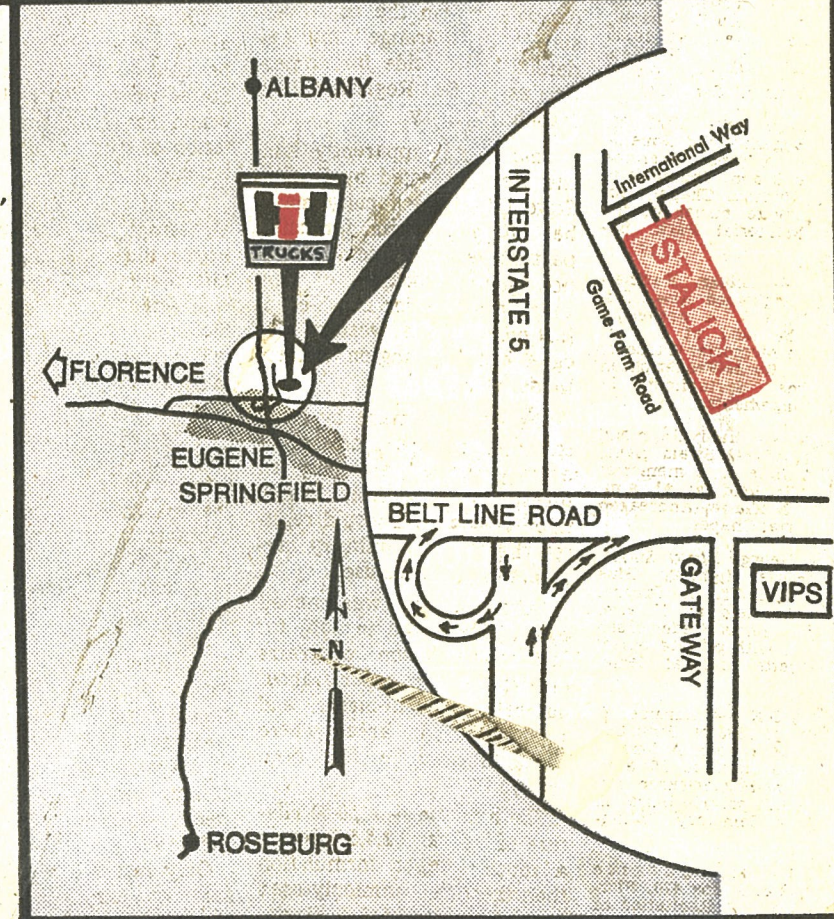
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Jamaica
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Globo Christmas celebration

Bull Fight
Bogotá
Colombia

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK PARTS

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY

February 25, 1974

Bob Smith *BS*

Glen

SUBJECT: HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY PROGRAM

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The following dates are given to you in answer to dealer requests to plan their vacation schedule:

DEPARTURE DATE

11-13-74

DEPARTURE CITY

Portland, Oregon

RETURN DATE

11-19-74



*Rainbow
Towers*



D. I. Sp

Honolulu

December 1973 I asked for and got a month off to take our son Steve to Bogota, Colombia, South America as a student exchange. We stayed with our friends the Palmers who were teachers there. They had moved there from Eugene. Early December we Maxine, Steve and I left for Los Angeles where we met Kathie who had flown there from Salt Lake. We stopped for a day in Panama and visited the Panama Canal. We then flew to Bogota. This was a big event in our lives at that time, the poverty, extreme wealth, history and completely different culture had an impact on all of us. We left Steve there to complete his 10th year of school. On the way home we flew to Raleigh, North Carolina, rented a car and drove to Jacksonville to spend New Years with Glenda and Family. Garry was in the Marines and stationed there. It was nice to be back in our country again. They had delayed Christmas until we got there despite the looks they got about their unopened gifts after Christmas. We flew to Chicago after a short visit, sending Kathie to Salt Lake and we arrived in Portland to find that the gas shortage was still a problem. Edith has waited in line 1 ½ hours to get gas for our car so we could drive to Eugene

Kathie got married June 1974 to Winslow Brough, another great addition to our family.

November 1974 I won an all expense paid vacation to Hawaii for me and Maxine. We had a wonderful time with many deluxe meals and entertainment. The opulence and waste was a big contrast to our experience in Colombia. Maxine and I left the group for a day to tour the island. It was a wonderful 6 days of bliss.

In November 1968 I was sent to Los Angeles to the IH training center for service training. All expenses were paid and Maxine and I drove down and enjoyed the trip. That was the first of many such trips. Some were to Reno, Oakland California, Seattle, another to Los Angeles, Pendleton Oregon. I also received a trip from Cummins Motors to tour their plant at Columbus, Ohio. While there I got to go to the Datona car race and visit the truck museum. From the first year that I went to work, until I quit, our shop received the National Service award every year.

I enjoyed my job up until 1975 when Mr. Stalick decided to groom his son Dave to become the general manager and have experience in the different parts of the business. I HATED it and made it known. Then Henry started shuffling me around. First as outside sales and service Rep in the Eugene area and then changed that to the area south to Canyonville.. This was an OK job. I made lots of friends and met again some old Roseburg customers. About that time Henry decided I should be a truck salesman. I did not want that job so I started putting out feelers for another job and I was contacted by Wildish Sand and Gravel to be their maintenance Superintendent over 50 men. I interviewed and was hired the summer of 1976

My mother had been living in Baker, Oregon with Hank for several years. When he died Edith and I moved her to Portland so we could be a support. We visited as much as possible and Edith was a great help to her. She died in her sleep September 20, 1977. We had a short service, Bob's relatives came. She was buried in Baker.

In 1977 we had the opportunity to buy a house at 411 Durham. We paid about \$42,000.00 for it. We kept the house on Beaver and rented it for several years which gave us good extra income

Re Sharon
M small
get well soon

Best
Thanks
Diane

A Get-Well Prayer

I love you!
I wish

of the last few days. Guess this
will force you to take your well-
deserved relaxation! I told Mom to
get you Chad's back issues of Time
magazine - that's the only way I can
get Winslow to sit down and take
it easy... they always seem to keep him
occupied!
Guess you know I love you lots
and want you to take care of
yourself and stay around at least
another 50 years.
You're in all our thoughts and
prayers and we hope will see you
in the next few months, either here
or in Oregon, however it works
out.
Will call when you get a
phone.
(apartment from
Heather enclosed)

GET WELL QUICK!

Heather had to choose the card, the
in case you're wondering about the
faint child-like flavor.... Just
wanted to send our thoughts in
writing instead of by word of
mouth. Of course we've been very worried
months all the time.
but are glad for the good reports

Love,
Heather, Winslow,
Kathleen, Jordan & Baby Take.

I miss your smiling face
at Stalicks

Al Bondo

Wan A Puan

Hello Glen:-

Heard you've been moved
I can write you and say how
sorry I am about everything -
Just relax and take it easy -
Just words - but there's a lot of truth
in them - Catch up on your reading -
There's having a snowstorm a day - just
I get so cold -

Mrs Parker just called - she's going to
Louisiana for a weeks "fun" as she
calls it on the River boat - never gets
tired of traveling -

Don't hear from Paul lately - maybe
he's had Barbara dog sit for him while
he takes time off - being tied down with
them for quite a while -

When you get rested up how about
drapping a line - I'll try to keep up with
you -

Isn't it grand to have Steven home -
It was so good to talk to him -

Take it easy - If you need anything just whistle - you too - Love -

Dear Glen we received
your letter I think it the
first time you have had time
to write one but you have
done so many wonderful
things for us we want
you to know you are as
dear to us as our own
children - we love you
very much it's like I told
you we want you to get
better as we need you -

I am feeling better every
day - I sleep good & since I
leave milk alone I don't have
any more gas attacks -

Ann Mom put my name
& yours in the temple two
different times & I am sure it
will everyone's faith & prayers
will be helping better
Love Mom & Dad

Don't forget I love and need
you too - Love -

March 22, 1981

Dearest Glen,

One year ago today I didn't know if we would have any more time together on this earth. I am so thankful that we have had this year together to share the joys and the sorrows. I love you very much and appreciate your creativity, hard work and sweetness. You are thoughtful of me in many ways and have never denied me anything I really wanted. Yesterday when you said - "Get the wallpaper you like - don't

I'M
YOURS

I'M
YOURS

SWEET
HEART

KISS
ME

HUG
ME

I
LOVE
YOU

Dear Daddy....

June 1970

Need I say more? I love you very much and am glad you are my father. I'm proud of you and all the things you have done to help your children grow up having everything we needed, including more love and attention than most children get. Without the kind of attitudes and help you gave me I wouldn't have been able to accomplish the things you tell me you are proud of me for, so take the credit for these things too.

I love London but I miss you, and whether I'm able to be at the temple or not physically, I will be with you in spirit as I am sealed to be your daughter eternally.

Love,
Fannie



worry about the cost" it was
typical of your love and
unselfishness.

I pray that we will have
many more years to live, love
and work together here and
will be able to spend eternity
together.

THANK YOU

your loving wife,

M. Anne

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Love,
Kathie



1982

Dear Dad,

I sure do love you. It would be impossible to repay you for all that you have done for me. Instead I will just always live the way you have been teaching me to. I will work hard and be the kind of son that you and Heavenly Father want me to be.

It is hard to see exactly what will happen or what I will be doing in the many father's days yet to come but whatever happens I know that I can always rely on you for guidance and comfort.

Have a happy and memorable Father's Day. Love,
Your son

Have a Wonderful
Father's Day!

It didn't take too many pinewood Derby, kite flying contests, or ball games for me to figure out you were enough to take the time. It's that time that makes good sons + daughters who, if they remember, will also become good fathers + mothers.

Wed. June 16
1976

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Seng' We've been through a few of them

Grandpa Johnson
2330 Beaver Ct.
Eugene, Ore 97402

Wed. June 16
1976

Dear Daddy,

Well, it's Father's day again — I guess you might say we've been through a few of them together —

I've been thinking about a lot of things that I think are special about you.

For one thing I have plenty of reminders around the house of your willingness to give of your time + talents — the boys beds, toy box, hope chest and all those decapage beads. Not only are all these things neat to have it was also neat to help make them and learn how to work with my hands. It's been especially helpful since we've bought this house. Re-flooring + enclosing the porch have been a real challenge that I don't think we could have done without some of that experience I had. (Not to discredit Gary — but he hasn't had too much practice.)

I'm glad you + Mom have always planted a garden — it makes it seem natural for me to have one. I recall the big one we had on Wicker street — and everytime I go to weed mine I remember weeding that one for 1¢ a week.

(I wish someone would pay me that now!)

I also remember re-landscaping that yard - it looks like we might be doing the same here - but alas, that memory isn't so pleasant as to cause me to jump into the project anxiously -

I don't think I would ever have tackled refinishing this ~~dining~~ dining room set if you hadn't shown me how by doing things yourself & by helping me with the crib.

I'm thankful that I could feel welcome at home anytime & loved enough to want to come home as much as possible.

Being a parent isn't easy - I'm finding that out - so that's why I appreciate more all the time all the things you did & tried to do to be a good Dad.

Have a happy Father's Day -

Jane,
Gladys

142 N. Heliotropo
Monrovia, Ca
91016

P.S. I don't know if we'll be able to call you - our budget is kind of limited this month but we're sending off your present this afternoon hope it gets there - - -
oh - we got Century's package - He's anxious to open it.

Steve left on a mission to Korea in February 1978. We were surprised when he was called to Korea-considering his Spanish experience but it turned out to be a big blessing in his life besides the blessings of the mission.

I worked for Wildish for almost three years when Mr. Stalick approached me, asking if I would be interested in coming back to work for him as Service Manager. After negotiating a bit he made me such a good offer I couldn't turn him down. February 1 I went back to work for him. I enjoyed being back on familiar ground and meeting the public. Business was very good and things went well until March 1980 when the promised bonus was due. I received what was promised but was informed that it would not be the same after that. Very upsetting.

Steve returned from his Korean Mission mid March. On March 22 he and I were working together in the yard trimming trees when I had a heart attack. I was in the hospital 9 days. While recovering we planned a trip to see Kathie and family as she had a new baby girl, April, then going south to visit with Glenda and family. While we were at Kathie's, Maxine's brother Glenn called to say her Mother was very ill. We thought we would go right to Grace but before we left she was feeling better again so we decide to go on to Glenda's and then go Grace. May 17, The day we left Glenda's Mt. St. Helens volcano erupted.

We drove through Zions National Park for the first time and knew it was something we would like to revisit when we had more time. We were able to have a little visiting time with Sophia during this time. We went to the Logan, Utah hospital to see Mother and she was so much better they said she could go home the next day. We drove Dad to Grace and stayed overnight. The next morning we were called. Mother had hemorrhaged during the night. We rushed back to the hospital and after several days she was transferred to the University Hospital in Salt Lake, not expected to live. After visiting with her we started for home, expecting to be called back. She slowly recovered as I did.

Before we left on our trip I had a foundation poured for a shop I had long dreamed of having. When we got home I found our friends had started the building with the studs and roof trusses in place. I had not been released for work buy my Doctor but I started working on the shop. I felt it was good therapy. Maxine almost had a heart attack worrying about me. My Doctor asked me what I had been doing and I thought he was going to have a heart attack. I was given permission by Dr. Turner to go back to work half days on June 9th until June 16th then gradually increased the time until June 30th when I able to back to work full time as Service Manager.

When 1980 ended it was a good thing because of all the trauma we had been through. New Years Day 1981 we took Steve to visit Mom and Dad Johnson and Sophia and then to BYU.

We were shocked and sad on November 2, 1981 to hear that Sophia, my Step mother had been hit and killed by a car in Ogden. We went back and took care of the funeral and cleaning out the house and putting it up for sale. Our three kids were there with us. We brought Maxine's folks home with us and later took them to California to visit the family at Kathie's.

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May 29, 1980

Re: Glen R. Johnston

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Mr. Johnston has been under my care following a heart attack which occurred March 22, 1980.

I have told Mr. Johnston that because of his excellent recovery, it would be okay to resume work on June 9th, 1980. For the week of June 9th, I have instructed him to work only in the mornings, or some equivalent part time schedule. From the week of June 16th until the week of June 30th, he may increase his working hours so that on the week of June 30th he can go back to full time employment.

While working full time during the month of July, he should avoid exposure to anxiety producing situations such as angry customers, extreme deadline pressure, and the like. He should also not be expected to do any heavy lifting or vigorous exertion.

I intend to see Mr. Johnston around the beginning of August at which time his work restrictions can be re-evaluated.

Sincerely,



Frank N. Turner, M. D.

FNT:mm



1973-84

P A R

I Love you
brother Josten

From Noone
Do not be sad I ~~no~~ ^{now} were
moving but we have ~~now~~ ^{now} ~~choice~~ ^{choice}



I Love Eric

CTR B

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|-----------------|--------------------|
| ERIC AQUILA | 2132 Amirante |
| JEFF BEVANS | 1408 Manzana |
| RYAN CLARK | 2485 York |
| RYAN CROSKEY | 508 Ruby Ave. |
| MATT DUKART | 2091 Amirante |
| LORI EYRE | 1635 Santa Rosa |
| LISA GRASKA | 76 Harschels Court |
| MATT HAMMOND | 3915 North Clarey |
| JAMES HARE | 2060 Primrose |
| MIKE LIVINGSTON | 311 Mint |
| KIM PANNEBAKER | 55 Corliss Ln #24 |
| JENNIFER RHODES | 1374 Josephine |
| BRYAN REYNOLDS | 410 Maxwell |
| KLAR WOLFE | 739 Barrett |

Good Class
CTR B

8yr old Primary class
I visited each baptism
and gave a little open
house + small gift.

Dear
Bro. + sis Johnstn
Thank you for
coming to my
Baptism and
for the nice
gift.

Sincerely,
Brian Banks

Dear Brother
Johnston
THANK YOU
for the cra-
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from BRIAN
BANKS

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I Love you
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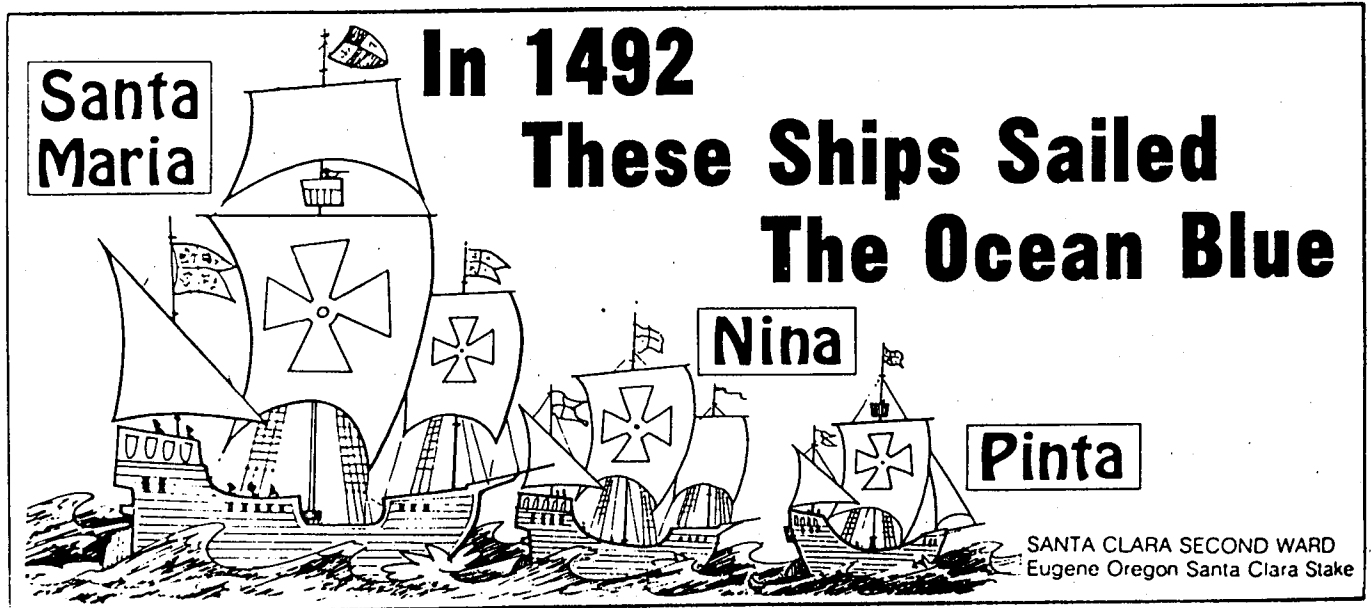
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Sincerely,

Bar

1986





Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The Lord has made known how people ought to treat one another. By searching the scriptures on this subject we become more fully aware that we do have a responsibility to promote the happiness and well being of our fellow humans. For example, through Moses, the Lord said: "Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor, as thyself." (Lev. 19:18)

To help us understand what is meant by this, the Lord has given some specific examples of what a person will not do to his neighbor if he truly loves him: "Ye shall not steal, neither deal falsely, neither lie one to another..... Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor, neither rob him.....(Lev.19:11-14)

Neither will we be anxious to gossip about our neighbors weaknesses or sins if we love him: "Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people." (Lev. 19:16), for a "talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter." (Prov.11:13)

A man who loves his neighbor will not only avoid doing wrong to him, but will deliberately help him.

Love makes you feel special. It changes everyone for the better. It is the one commodity that multiplies when you give it away. The more you spread it around the more you are able to hang on to it because it keeps coming back to you.

Where love is concerned it pays to be an absolute spendthrift. It cannot be bought or sold, so give it away! Throw it away! Empty your pockets! Shower it on everyone, even those who don't deserve it! You may startle them into behaving in a way you never dreamed possible!

Not only is it the sweet mystery of life, it is the most powerful motivator known to humankind.

May we as brothers and sisters strive to increase our feelings of Love.

(Glen)
1974-1976

From The Bishopric
(Glen) 1974-76

February 1983 I went to Reno for an IH training seminar and took Maxine with me. We were there for 3 days and went to see the Ink Spots. A singing group famous in our dating days.

We bought another trailer and began our camping days. Every Memorial and Labor Day weekend a group of our friends camped at Honeymon Park by Florence. We enjoyed these friends so much and four of the couples went to dinner every week, coming to our house afterward to visit and then on Sunday it was visit and popcorn night at our house. We did this for several years. It was a special time.

I was also enjoying my shop at this time and making free form clocks, lamps and bowls. I sold many of them, as well as using them for gifts.

When Steve announced his engagement to Wendy Johnson from Maryland we decided to take a car back to Steve and enjoy a vacation on the way. We left Eugene on May 11th, 1984. We stopped many places and some of them are: Chugwater, where we had lived in the early 50's, Torrington, Wyoming to see the orphanage where I had been after my folks were divorced, and Marshalltown, Iowa where my Dad was born. We went into the courthouse and got a copy of his birth records and saw the house where he was born in 1890. We visited several places in Pennsylvania and then to Maryland to visit with Steve and meet Wendy and her family. They were married in the Washington DC temple June 2. Another nice addition to our family. We went the Smithsonian with Kathie who had flown out for the wedding. And then we flew home.

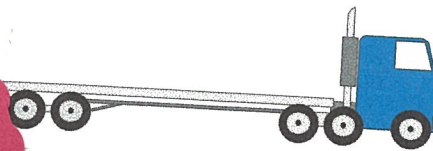
A few weeks later I was made a High Priest and sustained as a member of the Bishopric with Everett McVicker as Bishop and my friend Jack Jeffery as the other counselor. I had held many callings over the years but the most fun and memorable one was teaching the 7 and 8 year old Primary children. My calling as Counselor meant I had to be released from the Primary calling and I really missed the kids.

We had another great vacation in 1985. We took our trailer and went down the coast highway to Lakeport then east to Sacramento and to Livermore to visit Kathie and her family. Then we went to Riverside to visit Glenda and her family, then on the Utah, stopping at Zions National Park. We visited with relatives in Utah and then to Grace, Idaho to visit Maxine's folks. We took them to Yellowstone Park and to Bear Lake, all with our trailer, and Maxine and Mother riding in the back of the pickup in a seat I had bolted in. We were gone 20 days total.

This was typical of many of our vacations. Almost every year we went to Idaho and Utah to visit relatives. Then when our children were married we added them to the list. We enjoyed many trips with Maxine's folks to California, Oregon Coast, Bryces Canyon, & Bear Lake among other short trips.

We also always enjoyed our visitors. We had many friends come and stay. Mother and Dad came almost every year and our kids came often too. It was always fun to show off the wonders of Oregon. Several of our grandchildren stayed without their parents which was a special time.

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Including Eugene only



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RESUME

(To 202/d25h)

I. Glen R. Johnston
2330 Beaver Ct.
Eugene, Oregon 97404
Phone: 688-5465
Marital Status: Married
Children: Kathie Brough- Married
Glenda Winn- Married
Steve- High School-Senior
Alan Theriault- High School-Jr. (Foster Child)
Health: Excellent
Height: 5'11"
Weight: 185 lb.

II WORK EXPERIENCE

1943-45 U.S. NAVY- Carpenters Mate 3rd
1945-48 LANCASTER & CASTINGS Ogden, Utah. Apprenticeship. (On the job training, GI Bill) Auto Machinist.
1948-50 Self Employed. Owner operator of garage and service station. General repair of cars, trucks and farm equipment. Chugwater, Wyoming.
1950-52 GRACE EQUIPMENT COMPANY- Grace, Idaho. IH Farm equipment and truck dealership. General mechanic and shop manager for all types of farm equipment and trucks.
1952-53 U.S. NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT- Clearfield, Utah. General line mechanic for materials handling equipment. Later assigned as outside service call mechanic.
1953-56 SIG FETT- Roseburg, Oregon. IH Truck and tractor dealership. Started as general line mechanic. Repair and rebuild all types and sizes of trucks. Also repair and maintain farm and crawler tractors.
1956-63 SIG FETT- promoted to service manager. Responsible for entire shop operation. 11 mechanics, body man, painter, and janitor. Responsibilities included all purchase of equipment, supplies, keeping records, pricing work orders, making repair estimates-including wreck damage.
1963-65 JUCKELAND MOTORS- Klamath Falls. IH Truck full line dealership. Service Manager. Responsibilities: complete shop operation as above. 14 mechanics, 2 body men.
1965-67 BOB MURRAY GMAC- Portland, Oregon. Truck dealership. Asst. Service Manager. Responsibilities: Supervision of 23 mechanics and job estimates.
1967- STALICK INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, Eugene Oregon. Service Manager. Responsibilities: Supervision of mechanics, making estimates, shop record keeping, pricing work orders, purchases of shop supplies and equipment.
Feb. '75 Changed to Parts Manager- Responsibilities: Supervision of parts men, operation of parts department, purchasing, record keeping and parts counter work.
Nov. '75 Changed to outside sales: Parts, service and truck sales. Public relations.

III VOLUNTEER AND CIVIC

Past member Lions Club--Chugwater, Wyoming
Roseburg Volunteer Fire Dept.
Past President- Roseburg Volunteer Fire Dept.
Past President (Advisor) Church Youth Organization
Active in Boy Scout program for 14 years as advisor and neighborhood commissioner.
Active in Church Activities. Presently Counselor in Sunday School.

IV EDUCATION

High School- Weber High- Ogden, Utah
Weber College- Courses in connection with apprenticeship
Dale Carnegie course in Public Relations
Past member Toastmaster International
Past member- Society Automotive Engineers
Adult Education class- Photography--LCC
Adult Education class- Typing--LCC

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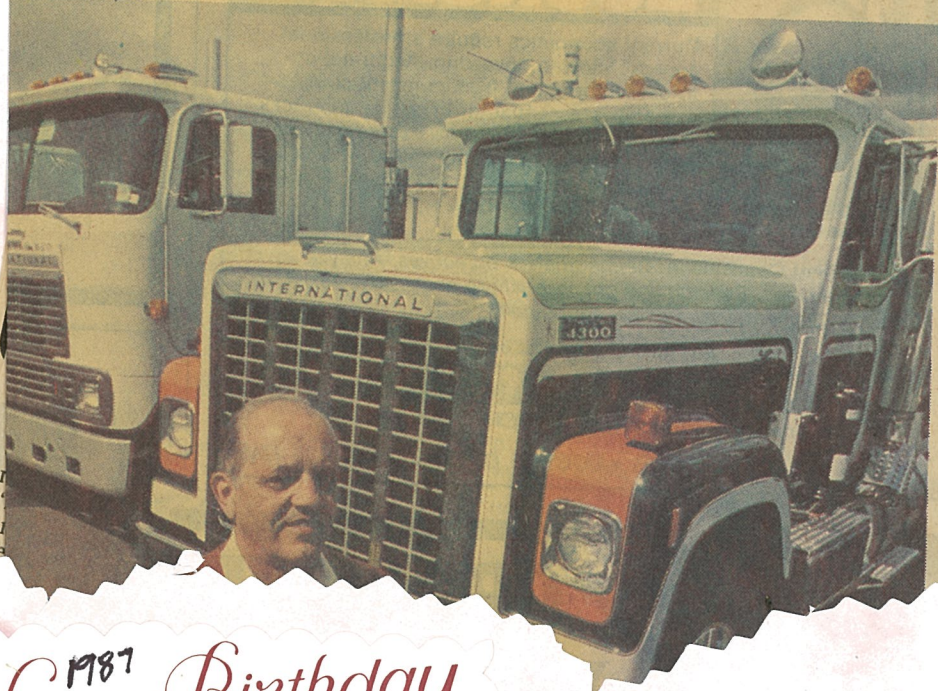
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*Happy Birthday!
Debbie*

*Glenn,
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Great Birthday a
Great Year!
Teri*

*Have a great
Day. Suzi*



A success story: Stalick International

May 9, 1982



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Henry Stalick . . . His life story reads like a Horatio Alger novel

*Economy may be out of gas,
but this guy keeps on truckin'*

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SPRINGFIELD — Concern, where former General Manager Ross Frye says operations recently have been "in the red continuously." The Mack truck outlet in Eugene has lost money since September, says General Manager Jim Ogilvie, and Farwest Truck Center, which claims to be the area's largest dealer, is in its third year of red ink.

Oh, "not the kind of money we did two or three years ago," cautions Stalick, who builds his business on a no-gimmick bedrock of thrift, hard work and service. "But we've not lost any money, and we've made a little."

There are lots of businessmen with reason to envy such a statement these days.

Like Dick Ellison, president of Timberland Ford Truck Sales in Coburg, who hasn't had a profitable year since he opened in March 1980. And Peterbilt Western, another Coburg

competitors in the Lane County truck market are losing money. Some have lost money, lots of it, for years. But Henry Stalick seems impervious to the disaster around him. He's still turning a profit with his Stalick International Trucks.

"Anyone that tells you (business) is good, you can look them right in the face and tell them they're a liar," says Timberland's Ellison.

Stalick doesn't claim business is good for his International Harvester trucks. Just steady, compared with his competitors. His sales and repair volume peaked at more than \$7 million in 1978 but have fallen to about \$5.3 million the past two years.

The secrets of survival, says Stal-

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ick, are the old dependables: "to continue hard work, provide service, satisfy customers, cut expenses whenever possible and be consistent with the sales and gross profits that you generate."

He tries to know each trucker's special needs.

"We will not sell a truck if we know, from the information a customer gives us, that the product is not correct for his business," Stalick says. "And because of that philosophy, we are favored with repeat customer business. We want to sell the product that has the lowest cost to operate. It may not be the cheapest when we start. But by the time he's driven it and paid for the fuel and repairs and sold it, our product's going to cost that customer less money."

Leo Gaskill, maintenance superintendent for Williams Bakery's fleet of 13 highway trucks and 124 Chevrolet route vans, knows what Stalick service means. A Stalick salesman — sometimes Stalick himself — regularly stops by to see how International's big diesels are performing. But a representative from one of Stalick's chief competitors shows up only every few years, when there's a chance to make a sale.

"He is a good competitor," says Ellison of Timberland. "He is an excellent businessman. He has a very good reputation. It's always a privilege and an honor to be in a deal where I'm competing with Henry, because I know he will treat the deal as a good businessman, which allows me to treat it the same way."

Mathematically talented and mechanically minded, Stalick, president and chief stockholder of the dealership, likes his work.

"There's nothing more stimulating than the kind of business we're in, partially because of the product, the new things that come out," Stalick says. "For example, fuel consumption. We were getting 4 or 4½ miles to the gallon running chip trucks. Today, we're doing 5½ and 6. Over the period of one year, with less than 10 trucks, you can pay for one truck a year, just on fuel savings. What a dramatic change."

Stalick, a self-described "workaholic," has devoted his life to the trucking business. "For any business like this to succeed, the manager has to devote his entire energy to the business. And I'm not talking about 40 hours a week. We're looking at 60, 65 and 70 hours a week," he says.

In fact, Stalick's life story reads a bit like a Horatio Alger novel, with such old-fashioned virtues as thrift and hard work as the keys to success. He learned those traits as a boy growing up during the Depression.

Reared on a farm in Oregon City as the son of a millworker, Stalick graduated from Oregon City High School and then studied at Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland with the inten-

tion of becoming a certified public accountant.

He became a pricing clerk for International Harvester's sales department in Portland in 1939. After service in World War II, his job took him from Oregon to Southern California and finally, back to Oregon.

He and his wife Jeanne, a teacher, saved \$35,000, and in 1967, they used it to buy assets of the Ed Lorence Co. in Eugene.

"Every dime we got in this business was made through our own savings from what we made in our salaries," Stalick says with pride. "None of it was inherited. None of it was by gift. It was strictly through our own efforts."

International Harvester matched the Stalicks' initial investment with \$145,000 in company money. The Stalicks bought the company's interest within a few years.

A young couple could follow that example today, although the total initial investment would be about \$500,000, says Stalick, now 62.

"But, in doing so," he says from experience, "you have to forego eating out. You have to forego going to shows. You have to forego going to plays. You have to forego going on vacation trips. If you're really dedicated, that's what it takes."

Stalick sold trucks in Eugene for six years before moving in 1973 to his present site near Interstate 5 in Springfield's Gateway area. His business has changed as International Harvester's product line changed. He stopped selling light-duty trucks in 1975, and by 1977, he had gone exclusively to heavy-duty models.

The truck business has been awful since the recession started in 1980.

Ellison at Timberland has had a few profitable months since he opened into the teeth of the recession in March 1980, but he's had no profitable year. At Peterbilt Western, which relocated from downtown Eugene to Coburg in January 1980, Frye says the company has "cut back to the point right now where it's just a matter of surviving at the moment."

"We only have three full-time employees out here: a secretary, a parts man and a shop foreman-mechanic." Frye resigned as salaried general manager last July 1 to become the company's southern territory salesman.

"When we first moved out here, it would be just one truck right after another going by on the freeway," Frye says. "Now, you can sit here for sometimes as much as five or six minutes and never see a truck go by. There isn't the work out there right now and the guys are not buying unless they absolutely have to."

With the lumber and construction industries depressed, trucking companies don't have loads to haul, trucks aren't wearing out and sales of new

trucks remain in the doldrums. Repossessed trucks have flooded the market, cutting into new-truck sales.

Farwest Truck Center, at 2200 W. Sixth Ave., a dealer for the Freightliner and White brands, outsells Stalick "in every way," says Vice President Paul Smithrud. Farwest has for the past 10 years held a 40 percent share of the local market for the very largest trucks.

Nonetheless, Smithrud says, the concern has not made a profit in three years. Farwest Truck Center is part of the First Farwest Insurance Corp.'s Transportation Group, which over an 18-month period sold or discontinued 10 of its 15 branches, including closure of its Albany center by merger into the Eugene operation.

All of the dealers are anticipating a spurt of business which will occur when truckers are forced to replace worn-out rigs. But Ronald DeVolder, vice president of Roberts Motor Co., which sells Kenworth trucks, doesn't believe that will occur until mid- to late 1984.

Prices are an obvious deterrent to unnecessary buying. A big highway truck can carry a list price of \$85,000 to \$90,000. The actual sales price, says Stalick, might range from \$70,000 to \$75,000, with some cosmetic extras among the costliest options. For instance, a set of polished chrome rear wheels might cost \$2,000 more than standard steel wheels.

The number of medium- and heavy-duty trucks being registered in this part of Oregon is down 60 percent to 65 percent since 1979, Stalick says. His sales of new and used trucks have fallen to half his 1979 level.

Nevertheless, Stalick claims a 40 percent market share of medium-duty trucks, and an 18 percent to 20 percent share of the heavy-duty trucks that are being sold in his market area — Lane, Douglas, Coos and Deschutes counties.

"We cannot operate at a deficit; we'd go broke," Stalick says of what is essentially a family-owned operation. The three other stockholders are his wife, who works for the dealership as a secretary; their eldest son, David, the general manager, and Dennis Yarrow, not a family member but Stalick's office and credit manager. Attrition has reduced Stalick's workforce to 23 employees from a peak of 34 two years ago.

It's a little bit of everything that makes the business continue to function, Stalick concludes.

"I've got a better group of people than anybody — as far as I'm concerned — in the city," Stalick says. "With the kind of people we have, and the facilities, and the work that we do, and the parts inventory we have available, we're surviving in the toughest market that we've ever had — or had since the Depression days."

The 1979 National Service Awards have been received. We are very pleased to advise our dealer organization that this year we have 14 dealers who have qualified for this award. This award will be presented in person to the following dealers in the near future.

We congratulate the above dealers and thank them for their excellent in-service and customer satisfaction after sales. We sincerely hope other dealers will join this group



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Springfield has announced the appoint-
ment of Glen Johnston as service mana-
ger.

Johnston has been a service mana-
ger for the past 31 years for various
truck repair shops in Medford, Klamath
Falls and Portland.

For the past three years, he has been
with the Wildish Company as truck
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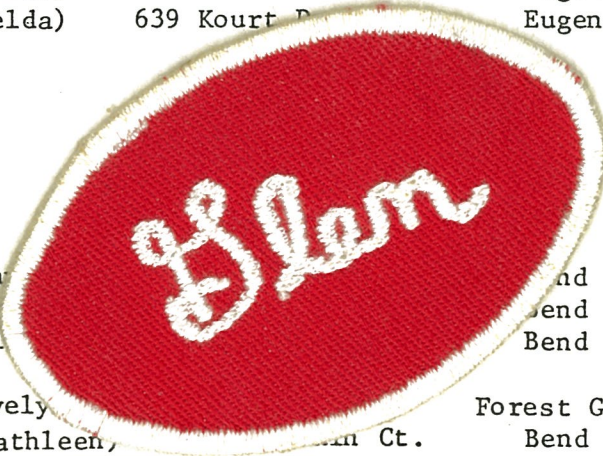
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One of our favorite activities besides camping and traveling was to watch National Basketball Games. The interest was intensified by being able to attend some games since Maxine's brother was a coach and assistant coach in the NBA games and got us free tickets. We also knew Danny Ainge and others who were playing or coaching.

In 1987 Kathie decided we should celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary since we might not be living in Eugene on our 50th so she and Glenda planned a lovely reception at our home. Glenda made a beautiful wedding cake we had missed on our wedding day and helped get ready. Kathie came and helped also and gave us a beautiful picture. She was able to bring her family and we enjoyed their visit after the party. Steve was able to come for 2 days and we were glad to have all our children together.

1987 marked a change in my employment again. January 27th Mr. Stalick made me Service Supervisor with general guidelines. It was a great relief from the stress of running the shop by myself as I was only doing ½ the jobs I was doing before. I was traveling to Bend at least 2 times a month and traveling on to Burns. This seemed to be working well until October when Mr. Stalick decided the successful sales trips were not important which left me with little to do and Mr. Stalick great opportunity to find fault with everything I did do. This continued until March 1988 when I was offered the job of manager/salesman of the new Bend store. After a short while staying in a motel 4 nights a week I took my newly purchased travel trailer and parked it at Bend, coming home on weekends. This worked fairly well but Mr. Stalick had a hard time deciding just what my role there should be. After a frustrating summer I decided I didn't want to be shuffled around anymore so I submitted my letter of resignation. When Mr. Stalick called me into his office to talk about it he was completely surprised. He seemed to have forgotten how he had shuffled me around. His most noticeable remark was, "Well, that sure spoils my plans for Bend". I will never know what those plans were. There sure weren't any indications of them before I quit. On my last day of work, August 29, 1988 I was given a nice bonus and a Seiko watch. The men in the shop provided a cake and a card.

Before I retired we flew to Maryland in May 8 of 1988 for Maxine to go- to Johns Hopkins Medical Center for treatment. We stayed with Steve and Wendy and had a chance to get to know the grandchildren better. I helped Steve put in new cabinets in his kitchen. We rented a car and through a mistake at the car rental place got a Lincoln Town car in place of the mid size we ordered. We enjoyed two trips to Pennsylvania and to Baltimore. It was hard to turn it back in.

After retirement we made the transition to Snow Birds with no problem. We left immediately for Grace, Idaho for a family reunion to celebrate Maxine's Dad's 80th birthday. In November we packed our travel trailer and spent the holidays with Kathie and her family. It was special to visit with the grandchildren in our home away from home that was parked in the neighbors driveway. We spent 1989 New Years with Glenda and her family, parking in their driveway.

We started remodeling their two car garage into a bedroom-playroom. Glenda drew the plans. We went through all the usual inspections, plans, walls, electrical, insulation, stucco. All these steps were complicated because we were not familiar with building codes. We survived the final inspection before going home.

While we were at Riverside we made a side trip to Phoenix to visit old friends, the Kemptons and Las Vegas to visit the Royals. While in Arizona we went to the Grand Canyon.

We left Riverside in March and stayed in Livermore while Maxine recuperated from Pneumonia. WE continued our gypsy life by going to Idaho and visiting Maxine's folks. Glenda and family joined us there and we all went to Hooper Springs for Soda water and a picnic and to Bear Lake. During the summer we had several local camping trips, some to the coast, with our trailer.

In October we made another trip to Maryland and had a nice visit. I was able to use some of my talents and help fix some things around the house. On the way home we stopped at Disney World for three days and then drove to Port Saint Lucie, Florida to visit my Aunt Erma and her husband Monte. We got home in time to have a boutique in our home. I was kept busy making things to sell, lamps, musical piggy banks, reindeer, clocks and a variety of things. It was such a success we held one in 1990, 91 and 92 Our poor health led us to discontinue the boutique altho I continued to make several things and sell them on order..

We went to Livermore in November and then to Riverside first of December and spent Christmas with the Winn family, again parking our trailer in the driveways. We fixed breakfast for Genessa and Grant every morning and then take them to catch the school bus. They loved my 'sticky potatoes'.

In January 1990 We went to Tiajuana Mexico with the Winn family and had fun bartering for goods. We made another side trip to Phoenix. We were at Kathies in Livermore and helped while she took Heather back to Johns Hopkins. We always enjoy 'changing time' at their house where the children take turns spending 15-20 minutes with each adult.

After I retired I occasionally picked up and delivered new and used trucks for Henry Stalick. In 1990 I did this 11 times. Two of the more interesting ones were to Rice Lake, Wisconsin and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

We have always enjoyed having company and have had lots of it. Kathie and Glenda and families have come often. My sister Edith visits us, Kemptons, and other friends. Maxine's folks come almost every year. The summer of 1990 Glenda brought her family here and Gentry stayed with us for the summer, working at McDonalds. We took him to Idaho with us in August and then to Provo to go home with Garry.

On Christmas Day 1990 we flew to Maryland to visit. Steve and I had some good times just 'fixin' things' We were there a week, then home to pack the trailer for another trip south. We spent time with both Kathie and Glenda parked in their driveways. Went to Tiajuana, Mexico again. Then we came home the middle of April to prepare for my long dreamed of vacation. A trip around the Unites States. .

Our trip around the USA was a great experience. We left home April 29th 1991 and got home June 25th. We stopped in Las Vegas and Phoenix to visit friends and then headed south to Carlsbad Caverns. We stopped at the Space Center in Houston, Texas, went to an authentic Cajun restaurant in Louisiana and took a river boat ride in New Orleans. We explored the swamps of Okefenokee, visited old homes in Thomasville and stopped to visit my cousin Francis Bonney. In Mooresville, North Carolina, copying lots of pages of geneology. We arrived at Columbia, Maryland to visit Steve and family May 16th. While there we went to Fort McHenry, Smithsonian and the Constellation in Baltimore Harbor.

We hadn't taken time to visit Williamsburg so we took four days and drove back down there and also visited some old plantations. We left Maryland June 2 and drove to Boston where we stayed two nights and had the best tour of our trip into Boston, such a historic city. We drove to Plymouth Rock, seeing the replica of the Mayflower. We stopped at Palmyra and visited church historic spots.

Our next stop was the Canadian side of Niagra Falls and we went on the boat trip that goes right under the falls. We visited the Kirtland Temple and went to some antique stores as we drove along. The most unusual place we visited was the House on the Rock in Wisconsin. We stopped at the Corn Palace in Mitchell South Dakota, Mount Rushmore in Rapid City, S. Dakota. We drove through Yellowstone Park. We stopped in Grace and visited with the family and then went to Salt Lake before heading home through Nevada. We drove to Lakeview, Oregon, then Klamath Falls and finally home. We had seen so many beautiful wonderful things and had such special experiences. Really a dream come true.

We had visitors soon after we got home. Kathie and family then Glenda and family came. It was so much fun to take the grandchildren to Pietros Pizza and other activities. In August we went to Idaho to attend Maxine's folks 65th wedding party and then after the boutique once again packed the trailer and headed south. Stayed at Kathie's and then at Glenda's where they had already started the 'barn apartment' we had helped plan for last winter. They had the floor and studs up. This was supposed to be our retirement home according to Glenda.

The first two months of 1992 were spent helping build the 'barn', once again going through the 'fun' of the permit and inspection maze. I also made a couple of truck trips for Stalick while I was there. We made another trip to California in June for Gentry's mission farewell. He was called to Costa Rica. We were awakened early Sunday morning by a 7.0 earth quake. The epicenter was in Yucca Flats and it shook us pretty good, with several aftershocks during Sacrament meeting. When Gentry spoke he said he didn't realize that going on a mission was going to be an earth shaking experience. The next day we enjoyed another shake which was centered by Big Bear. Glenda made me a cap that said I survived the big one..7.0 earthquake.

We began the year in southern California. At Glenda & Garry's On Newyears eve Glenda Had a small House party .Nothing to exciting, But we had a lot of fun.

After that I spent most of My time helping build, what glenda calls your house, meaning us . Well we'll see anyway it's nice to know that we are welcome, and that they want us.

We left there the last of Feb. We stoped at Kathie & Winslow's And spent a month there. We didn't do anything very exciting while there. But we did get to know our grandchildren a lot better. And I must say we did enjoy them.

We arrtived home on the first of April. The second of April we went to Portland to watch the Portland Trail Blazers play the Utah Jazz. The trail Blazers beat them very badly, much to our sorrow. However I must say that our loyalties. were very taxed.

In spite of Maxines brother being asst. coach for the Jazz we are still Blazer fans. It wasent a very good game but it was fun to watch our favorite teams. After the game we got to visit with Phil, Maxine's brother.

Then on the 14th I went to Modesto Ca. Then on to Fresno.

I took a truck to Modesto, Then took a bus to Fresno And picked up a truck to Bring Back to Springfield. So you can see we haven't been home much since we got back from rainy so. Cal. I'am back again, it's 4/21 And I'am getting ready to go again, this time to Oakland Ca. I'll leave tonight on AMTRACK and will arrive tomorrow morning at 8/15 am. Then I'll start for Eugene as soon as I can get out of Oakland. Then I'll be home daay after tomorrow in the early evening. Tune in for the next exciting eposode.

Well there is nothing to exciting in this episode. I returned from Oakland on Fri. the 24 th. I got home about noon. Maxine had gone to the temple with Linda B. Since then I have been Working on the Trailer, and maxine haas been working on the computer doing the Well here it is the next exciting chapter. This MondaY THE 27TH.

I JUST learned today that I'am going to Oakland Ca. again tomorrow night. Oh boy another exciting all night ride on the Amtrack. After I get back I may have to go to Phoenix for another truck. So stand by for the 30th, I should be home by then..

Well here I am again This the third of May . Yess I did get home on the 30th since then I have been either working on the trailer or trying to get this jungle of weeds out of the yard. When I got back I was informed that I was going back to Modesto, tomorrow afternoon, that is I still haven't gone to Phoenix and I still am supposed to do that when I get back. Stay tuned to this channel. Well here it is Wed. 6th, I got back from Modesto Ca. to day at 10:30 am. I had a fast but not exciting trip, However it was a very comfortable trip. The truck was a 9400 modle and was fully equiped, with air cond., great raids, air seat, air suspension, plysh interior. I haven't seen Henery yet so don't know where ort when I'll go next. Iam going out to see him in a few minutes, so will know, stay tuned.

I hope you haven't touched that dial, here Iam again. This is fri.

the 8th and I learned last night that I am going to Los Angeles, then to Whittier, then back to Eugene. This time I am told for sure that I am going to Phoenix. We'll see. I should be back from Whittier Thursday pm. What an exciting life I lead

I like to go and I like the money but this time I hate to leave because Maxine is having an attack of old Arthur again. Besides I haven't had much time for yard work. I did get the front partially weeded and half of the garden weeded and tilled. I'll be back stay tuned. Well here I am again, this is Sat. 15th May that is. I did fly to L A Then took the shuttle to Whittier. I picked up the truck. I was supposed to go to Fontana to look at another truck, but when I called they had already sold it. so I went to Riverside to see Glenda and family. I stayed over night. We went out to dinner with the family and had a good visit, I left the next morning just before 8:00 clock I stopped to get a large sack of oranges for Maxine. I went San Bernardino then to Palmdale on to Mojave. then down the Tehachapi pass to Bakersfield, then on to Livermore to spend the night with Kathie and her family. It was a good visit, Kathie keep me up till Midnight just like Glenda did. The next day was along one I left Livermore just before 6:00 am I got home at 6:10 pm. The next morning I delivered the truck to Stalick and found they had made a reservation for me to go to Phoenix that (that morning). I hadn't called in so they had to reschedule me, so now I am going on Monday the 18th I'll leave Phoenix that same day & go to Needles Ca. Stay over night then on the 19th I'll try to make Stockton for an over night stop I should be home.

Today Maxine & I went to pick out the carpet & Vinyl floor for the trailer We got two nice remnants that look very good, I'll start to lay it this afternoon.

Sunday there is a big meeting at church to tell us how they are changing the boundary of the wards in our stake. That should prove to be interesting. OH! I forgot to mention that Utah & Portland both won their basketball games so now Portland and Utah play in Portland tomorrow afternoon. We hope we will get to go to the game Phil usually gets us tickets. Stick around for the next exciting announcement, we'll see who wins the big game.

Well here I am again. This is monday June 1st. We just recived a call from Steve, he informs us that he and his family are going to come out to see us and also go and see kathie and Glenda. There is an air fair war going on other wise we wouldn't bee so lucky. They are making their reservations for July the 30th and will fly into Portland, then rent a car and come here the next day. This is going to take a lot cordination Becuse we are going to Glenda's the 30th of June to be at Gentry's mission farwell. On the way we will stop at Kathie's for a few days. After the farwell we will travel to Las Vegas to see the Royals. Then go on to Idaho to see Maxines folks. Glenda will take Gentry to Provo to the mission training center(he is going to Costa Rica. He has to be at the MTC on the 8th of July. When Glenda leves provo she will go to Idaho and the follow us to Oregon. It may be that she and steve will be here at the same time.

Well I'm back again, this is the 12th anmd a lot of things have changed since the 1st. First of all Steves plans have all changed. He is still comming Bat not till August. He Will fly into San Fransisco and go to Kathies stay over night Then come here the next day. Who knows what else will change between now and August? I've been working on restoring the Chev pickup I bought. Thank goodness it is about finished. Monday I'm going to get a canopy / also a cruise controll. So far iv'ere lined all the brakesI;m putting all shocks on Iv'e Allready Given it a complete service job. Besides working on it Iam Making a new console for it, that is just about finished. All Iv'e got left to do is to glue on the formica. Maxine is still feeling porely, actually just plain miserable. If she don't cpme out of it by next Wed. she will have to go back on cortazone. BAD NEWS !!!

Another thing that has been going on These last 11 days is Iv'e been getting bids on putting a new roof on the house. It sounds like were going to be looking at about \$4,200. Wev'e still got one more bid to come in yet, We'll Wait till we get back from our trip to do the job.

Well I didn't have to wait to get back from our trip for a bid . We had Chad Roderick Give us a bid and he came in much lower than anyone else. So We've made arrangements with him to do the job as soon as we get back.

Well here it is the 22nd of june and MAXINE IS STILL FEELING ROTTEN. We've decided to go tomorrow about noon if she feels up to it. June 232rd We are going to go about noon. actually it was 10:00 am . We drove to Kathie's in Livermore Ca. We stayed there till the 25th left livermore .t was 7:00am. Maxine's Back is still giving her fits. She has spent all of her riding time in the back seat lying down. All she has seen is the sky and the tops of the trees. WE stopped at Santa Nella For breakfast. WE ordered then maxine had to go outside and walk till our food was brought to the table. Then she had a hard time setting long enough to eat it . lunch stop was the rest aera on the Elcajon pass. then stopped to gas at Gorman, then on to Riverside. We arrived about 2:45pm. Gentry's farwell is sceduled for the 28th, so we had a couple of days to enjoy the family.

On Sunday morning the 28th at 4:58 we were jolted out of bed with a 7.5 EARTH QUAKE \\\ \ \ \ IT REALLY RATTLED US. I was already awake when it hit. I actually heard it before I felt it. I yelled EARTH QUAKE AND HOLLERED AT MAXINE TO GET UP AND GET UNDER A DOOR WAY. Well it startled her so bad that she wrenched her back getting to the door. Well that quake was the largest in 50 years also lasted longer than most. Needless to say it was impossible to go back to sleep also we had many after shocks that wouldn't let us go to sleep. Then about 8:am we had another large quake. It was a 5.5 and at the time seemed more severe than the first one. The first Rattler was centered in the Yucca Valley, which is about 125 miles east of Riverside. The 5.5 quake was centered in Big Bear and that is a little closer I guess that's why it felt more severe. Well sacrament service at church began at 9:00 am. so it was a little difficult preparing for church and the farwell, while all the time being shaken around like a beer in a can. We did all manage to get there on time and the service went well till it was for Gentry to give his talk, he was doing quite well when all of a sudden there was another strong after shock. There was complete silence. After it was over Gentry continued, his next statement was "Going on a mission is really an earth shaking experience. that was good for a laugh and did relieve the tension. We left Riverside the next morning at 7:55 drove to Las Vegas. We visited with the Royal's and had a great dinner with them at the Golden Nugget. After we left the Royal's we wandered around the casinos till 1 or 2 am. We slept in the next morning. We had brunch then left Las Vegas at 2:15 pm. We stopped for the night at Beaver Utah at 5:30.p

We left Riverside and went on to Grace. Glenda took Gentry to the mission home and then with Grant, Grayson and Genessa met us in Grace and then came home with us. Grayson and I went to Salt Lake and picked up the Johnson antique organ and brought it home. We were privileged to have Grayson stay with us and work that summer then went to school here. We took a homesick boy home in January, 1993. During his stay here Grayson and I really formed a strong bond. We did miss him.

During August of 1992 Steve and family came to visit for a few days. They had a great time at the coast, especially at Devils Elbow, a favorite beach. Glenda, Garry, Genessa and Grant came to Eugene for Christmas. Their family seemed really small with Grayson here, Gentry on a Mission and Garrett on a mission to Holland.

January 1993 when we took Grayson home we didn't take the trailer. I helped do some finish work on the 'barn'. I made some truck trips and we had a fun weekend in the snow at Big Bear. While in Riverside we again visited our friends, the Kemptons, in Mesa, Arizona. We were fortunate that The Jazz NBA team was playing in Phoenix and Maxine's brother Phil, who is an Assistant coach for the Jazz, got us free tickets for all four of us. That was a real treat.

On our way home we stopped and visited Kathie's family and were there for Nathan's baptism. We got home the middle of March. Soon after that we received word that Maxine's Dad was very ill so we left for Grace in April. Soon after we got there he got much worse and he ended up in the hospital in Salt Lake. He passed away May 18th. After the funeral we came home.

June 18th we left for California again. After a visit at Kathie's we attended Grant and Grayson's graduations. And Garrett's return home from his mission. We left for Livermore early because Winslow was very ill and in ICU. We helped what we could, baby sitting the kids so Kathie could spend her time at the hospital with Winslow who had a clot in his lung. Winslow came home on the 9th and we left on the 10th as we were both ill. We brought Genessa home with us. She flew home later.

In September we took the trailer back to Livermore and stayed a while so we could go to Jordan's Eagle Court of Honor. In September we were on the road again to Seattle where we stayed a few days in a Motel so we could visit with Steve who was there on business with the Pacific Trade Summit.

The year of 1993 was full of travel but not always for pleasure. Besides all our family trips I made 7 truck delivery trips to California, two to Denver and one to San Antonio. On the San Antonio trip I picked up a large cabover Truck and on the way home I came through Southern Utah and drove that monster truck through Arches National Park. I did get a lot of stares.

With some of the extra money I was earning by driving truck I bought a large used hot tub so after that all the visitors enjoyed the tub as I did.



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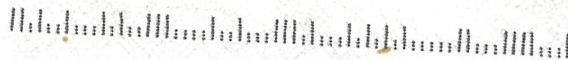
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person can have on other people, bad or good. It was in Oregon that I learned that I was somebody and that the only way to be truly happy is to live righteously. The long nights we spent playing boggle or scrabble and the talks we had when I wasn't doing what I was supposed to, really made a difference in what I thought of myself. Without your help I'm almost positive I would not be here today. Thanks for always being there. I love both of you so much.

Well, now let's talk about the TTC. I'm learning a ~~new~~ whole lot about Spanish and the gospel. I never realized how important this way until I got here, and that's probably why it was hard for a while. A few weeks ago the prophet came and as soon as they opened the doors the spirit filled the room. I have never felt the spirit so strongly, and I even started to cry. He, President Hunter, is really a prophet of God, and he is the greatest, most spiritually, humble person I have ever met. But don't worry, I have you two ranked 2nd right behind him. Well, everything is great and I hope you feel better, and you are in my prayers.

Love Always,
Elder W. Dunn

P.S. Only two more weeks left and then in Guatemala. 

Kathie and family came to spend Christmas with us and were the first of my family to enjoy the hot tub.. We had a special Christmas Eve Family Home Evening. While they were here I had a reaction to a medication and broke out with hives all over my body. It caused some excitement. We also had bad news concerning my sister who was found to have cancer of the bowel and had to have surgery right after the holidays I was able to go to Salem and spend some time with her.

We had a lot of sickness during 1993. Maxine and I were both ill a lot. Maxine's Dad passed away, Winslow was very ill, and Edith had cancer. It was a year of pain and pills and worry along with some very nice times.

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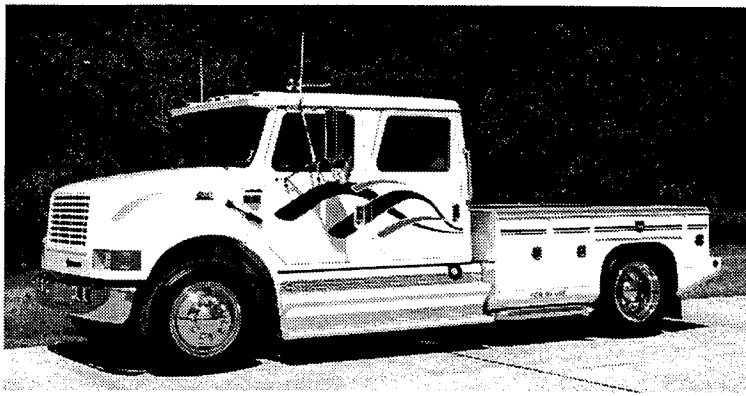
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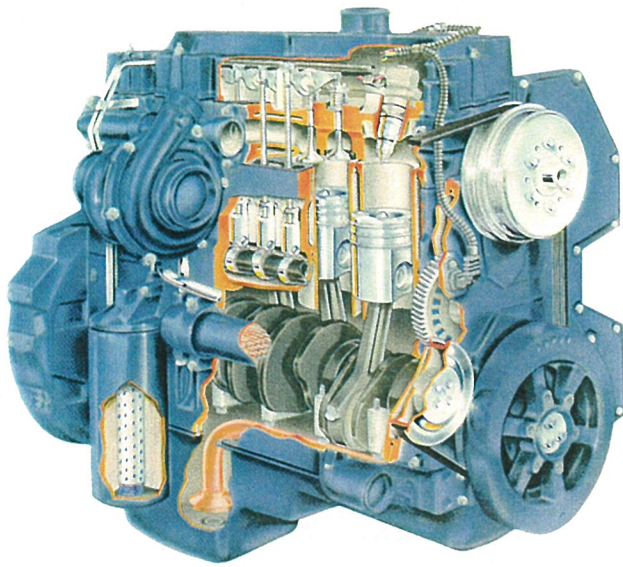
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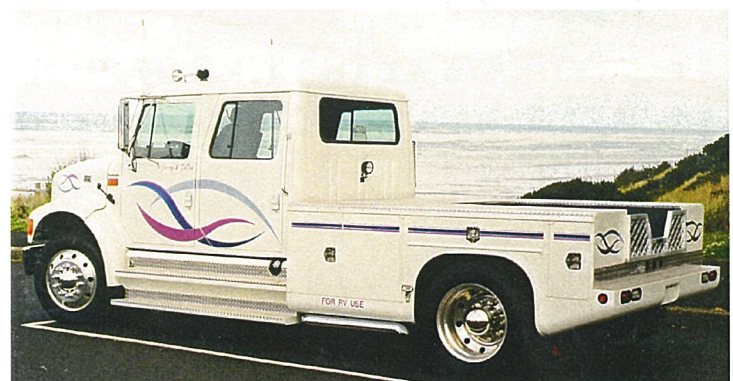
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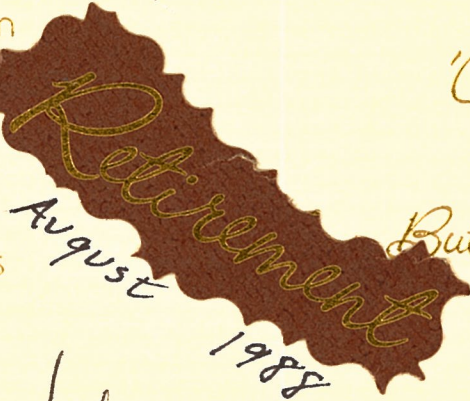


1. POOR MAXINE

We will miss you -
Have fun - Henry Hatched
Take care
~~Sally Stephens~~

I hope you do all
the fun things in
Life You want to
Live Large
Smile

A little more freedom
from stress and care
A little more comfort
and ease,
A little more time
for family and friends
And doing
just as you please.



good
Luck much W.

Larry Larson

John Hagen

John Weir
Steve Morris

John Wapner

Les Johnson
Thanks for the Help
John Hatched

Wishing you and Maxine
lost of "memory making"
times Enjoy your
well earned time!
Teri

NAME SPOT

Victor Hatched

Bye Doreen & Ned,
We'll miss you all!
Debbie

Guess you know it's not easy
to see you retire
'Cause you're someone we all
really like and admire,
But as much as we'll miss you,
we know you'll have fun
Having time to relax
and get lots of things done!

Glenn,
Hope you receive all
the happiness you deserve

Best of Luck & please
don't lose contact with
any of your friends here
Nancy & Sue

Wishing You All the Best

Glenn
It's been a
pleasure working
with you this past
year!! - Enjoy your
Retirement!
Best Wishes
Charlotte

J. Hatched
Have a super
one
Nancy

BS Paul Smith

Our interesting times in 1994 began on March 2. Mother Johnson was staying with us for the winter and we took her with us on our truck and trailer trip to California, first stopping at Kathie's and then on to Glenda's. It was fun having her along. She always enjoyed everything, especially new experiences, like being surprised that grapefruit grew on a tree. We kept her with us until the 28th of March then put her on a plane in Ontario for Salt Lake. We stayed with Glenda and Garry and on April 9th we went to Puerto Penasco, Mexico. We had a great time there and celebrated our 47th wedding anniversary there.

After we got back to Riverside Glenda asked me to drive to Ricks College in Idaho and pick up Grayson. It was boring going up alone but we had a fun time with Grayson on the way home.

On the 25th of April we went back to Kathie's and then May 11th we brought April back to Glenda's for Garrett's wedding and reception. May 16th we took April back to Kathie's and then came home.

We stayed home until the 7th of July and then went to Idaho and picked up Mother Johnson and took her with us to Nauvoo. We met Steve and his family there and had another great time. We took Mother back to Grace and then we all three went to Salt Lake. Mother to visit the family and we went to Grayson's mission farewell and to the MTC. We left Salt Lake on the 19th and went home via Jackpot Nevada.

In between these vacations I made 19 truck trips for Stalick International, mostly delivering and shuttling new trucks. I went to Rice Lake Wisconsin twice and Little Rock ,Arkansas twice. Most were back and forth to Fresno, California but many to the Los Angeles area too. I was paid 25cents a mile with all expenses paid. It gave us some extra money for our other travels.

1995 started off with Maxine being sick and the Dr. insisted that she must go on oxygen. It was difficult for her to accept but as always with her strong will she made the best of the situation. Although Maxine was sick she still insisted that it would be OK for me to make some truck trips. I flew to Little Rock, Arkansas on Jan 19th and picked up a bus in Conway. I was back by the 26th after being the last vehicle to get through a section of freeway in California where it was flooded.. A few days later I went to Conway for another bus. I made several trips to California. When possible I would stop and visit with Glenda and then at Kathies. As I look back I think I should not have left Maxine alone.

Steve came for a visit while he studied for and passed the Oregon Bar. He had hopes of coming back to Oregon to live and practice law..We enjoyed his stay.

On March 22nd we flew to Maryland . It required special arrangements for United Air Lines to provide oxygen while traveling as you can't supply your own. While in Columbia visiting Steve and Wendy we went to appointments at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. During the last appointment the Dr. said she should go to ER and be admitted. After 5 hrs waiting she was put in a room and I left. I was called at Steve's during the night telling me that she was in ICU and on a ventilator. She spent 11 days in ICU and 3 more days in the hospital. We celebrated our 48th wedding anniversary in ICU.

Glenda flew out to give me moral support. We asked Kathie to wait until we got home to come and help. Steve went to the hospital with me many times and both he and Wendy were so thoughtful of me at that time and to both of us during the week Maxine was recuperating.. The week after we flew home Maxine was hospitalized again. That was May 5th and Kathie came to help and it was so good to have her here.

Maxine was determined to be well enough to go with our group of friends camping on Memorial Day at Honeyman Park and we made it. We enjoyed our trailer.

June 6th I picked up Genessa at the Portland Airport. She came to visit and help her Grandma. Her company was good therapy. She took some gymnastic lessons while she was here. Glenda and Grant came July 2nd. Grant helped me move a large shed in my yard that turned out to be a major operation. Grant and I took turns losing our patience but we finally got it done and all was well between us. We had fun too, going to the ward camp out where Grant had all the girls chasing him. We picked strawberries, raspberries and wild blackberries which was rewarded with a pie. We were sad to see them leave on August 5th.

In spite of another lung infection, Maxine recuperated enough to go camping with our friends at Honeyman again. In September we bought our used 1995 Dodge minivan in order to carry Maxine's tank of liquid oxygen when we travel. I installed an inverter so she could use her Pulmo Aid as we traveled. The van has served us very well at home as well as on long trips.

We left for Idaho September 11th, visited Maxine's mother and was home by the 26th. We enjoyed a trip to Bandon at the coast, with our friends, Louise and Var Kempton.

I made a lot of Tambour clocks. Glenda buys them and gives them for gifts. I showed some off at Stalicks and sold 5 of them. I made two truck trips to California in December.

1996 was a very good and very bad year. Maxine was sick so much and in and out of the hospital and I worried about her getting well. Our so-called lung specialist predicted in January that she had only 6-8 weeks to live. That was the bad part. The good part was that she did get well and recovered enough to get out and go places. More good part is that we don't have that specialist anymore.

While Maxine was so ill we were blessed with visits from many friends and family. Kathie, Glenda and Steve all came at different times. Maxine's mother was already here and Maxine's brother Clyde and wife Metra came from Utah. I believe all this support helped give her the strength to get well. She has always been strong and filled with so much love and determination and works at doing things necessary to get well.

By August Maxine insisted she was well enough for me to leave her and make some truck trips. It turned out OK but I believe I would have made it easier for her if I had stayed home I made many trips, mostly to California, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles.

I made one trip to Billings, Montana on December 6 and of course I had bad weather. I bobtailed (cabover tractor only) a new cabover show truck to Eugene and then on to Seattle. I got through Montana and Idaho without much trouble but had to chain up to get down the McKenzie pass, so close to home.

Another good part of the year was taking our trailer to Honeymoon Park on Memorial and Labor Day to camp with our friends.

Besides truck trips and caring for Maxine I managed to work in my wood shop a few times. That is my escape hatch.

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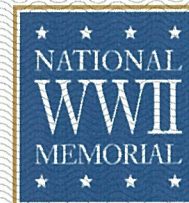
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Henry Stalick

August 8, 1919 -

January 25, 2015

Henry Stalick, age 95, of Eugene, died Jan. 25, 2015, of age related causes. He was born Aug. 8, 1919, in Rock Springs, Wyoming to John and Mary (Mravlja) Stalick.

Henry graduated from Oregon City High School at 16; Accounting and Business Courses at

Northwestern School of Commerce, Portland, OR.

In the spring of 1942, he enlisted in the U.S. Army then shipped to Monroe, N.C. for basic training; was promoted to Staff Sergeant; shipped to Oran, North Africa, then to the beaches of Southern France; up the Rhone; to the German Border; discharged in Dec. 1945.

He married Jeanne Carenen on July 18, 1941 in Longview, WA.

Henry worked as a Clerk, Bookkeeper, Office Manager, Truck Salesman for light medium and heavy-duty trucks (International) Factory Zone Manager for IH trucks and was then an IH truck dealer for 26 years.

Henry was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanne. He is survived by sons: David Stalick and Henry M. (Hank) Stalick, both of Eugene, OR and daughters: Margaret Sanders of Winter Park, FL and Elizabeth Meisenheimer of Springfield, OR; 6 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, Jan. 31st, at 2:00 p.m. at West Lawn Funeral Home, 225 S. Danebo, Eugene. Remembrances in his honor to the charity of your choice.

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