

*Maxine's
Memories*

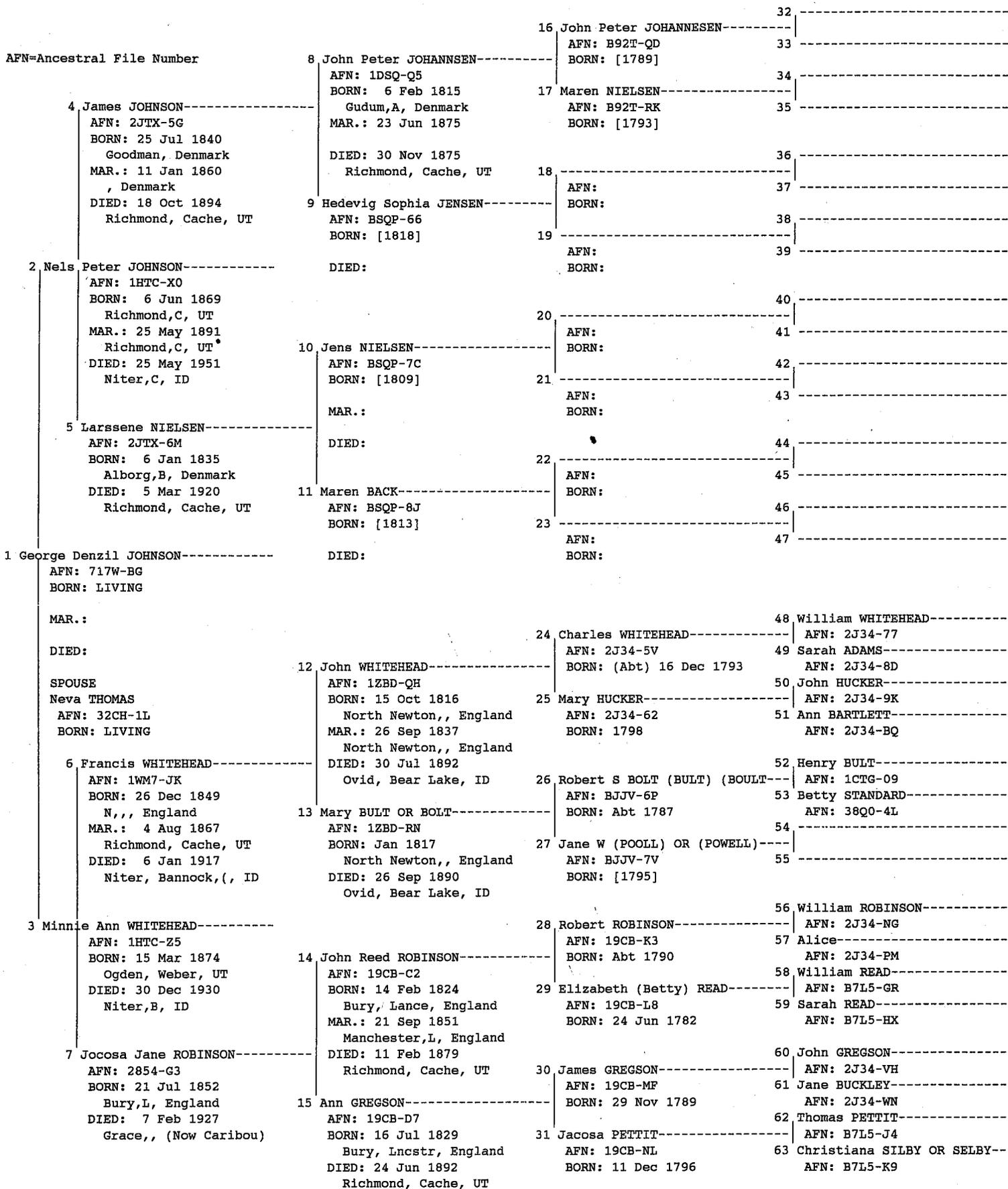


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			36 Robert (Rev) THOMAS----- AFN: 8KMK-WD
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	26 William RADMORE----- AFN: BMFT-VW BORN: [1787]		53 -----
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	27 Prudence VICKERY----- AFN: BMFT-W3 BORN: [1791]		55 -----
			56 Richard BUTLER----- AFN: C040-5M
	28 George BUTLER----- AFN: 2XDP-C1 BORN: 20 Jun 1786		57 Julia HUNT----- AFN: C040-6S
			58 Henry COLBURNE----- AFN: C040-70
	29 Anne COLBURNE----- AFN: 2XDP-D6 BORN: 1795		59 Unknown----- AFN: 00
			60 Phillip CLOSE----- AFN: CDN8-K9
	30 George CLOSE----- AFN: 3TNL-OC BORN: 1816		61 Ann ISSELL----- AFN: CDN8-LG
			62 Unknown----- AFN: 00
	31 Mary Ann PEGLER----- AFN: 3TNL-1J BORN: 3 Apr 1815		63 Esther PEGLER----- AFN: CDN8-MM
4 Harrison Ayers THOMAS----- AFN: 19XX-KB BORN: 5 Apr 1837 Somerville,K, MS MAR.: 12 Feb 1858 Endowment House,,, UT DIED: 3 Mar 1904 Preston, Oneida, ID	8 Joseph Morehead THOMAS----- AFN: 19XX-P1 BORN: 11 Jan 1811 Rockingham,R, NC MAR.: 17 Sep 1846 DIED: 17 Sep 1846 Bentonsfort,V, IA		
		9 Mary Ann THOMAS----- AFN: 19XX-Q6 BORN: 11 Jul 1811 Marion, Marion, SC DIED: 22 Sep 1844 Nauvoo, Hnck, IL	
2 Howard Lafayette THOMAS----- AFN: 19XZ-CF BORN: 13 Aug 1880 Smithfield,C, UT MAR.: 23 Dec 1903 Logan, Cache, UT DIED: 17 Apr 1955 Logan, Cache, UT	10 James Madison MOREHEAD----- AFN: 8K7V-QJ BORN: 28 Feb 1809 , Murry, Tennessee MAR.: 19 Jan 1836 Nauvoo, Hnck, IL DIED: 28 Sep 1846 Bentensfort, , Iowa		
		11 Elizabeth Turner THOMAS----- AFN: 19XX-SJ BORN: 31 Jul 1812 Rockingham,R, NC DIED: 12 Dec 1894 Smithfield, Cache, UT	
5 Ann MOREHEAD----- AFN: 19XX-LH BORN: 20 Mar 1841 Somerville,K, MS DIED: 1 Sep 1917 Preston, Franklin, ID			
1 Neva THOMAS----- AFN: 32CH-1L BORN: LIVING MAR.: DIED: SPOUSE George Denzil JOHNSON AFN: 717W-BG BORN: LIVING	12 William TURNER----- AFN: 25JS-RB BORN: 11 Jun 1804 Hennock,D, England MAR.: 13 Jun 1839 Hennock,D, England DIED: 8 Nov 1872 Ogden, Weber, UT		
		13 Mary RADMORE----- AFN: 25JS-SH BORN: 8 Oct 1813 Hennock,D, England DIED: 17 Apr 1887 Lago, Bannock, ID	
6 John Radmore TURNER----- AFN: 1GT5-3R BORN: 16 Jun 1850 Devonshire, England MAR.: 27 Mar 1876 Salt Lake City,S, UT DIED: 31 Oct 1932 Lago Bnnk (Now Crb),			
3 Annie May TURNER----- AFN: 1J08-FG BORN: 23 Apr 1883 Lago,O, ID DIED: 2 Jun 1966 Burley,C, ID	14 William BUTLER----- AFN: 1GT5-69 BORN: 15 Aug 1825 Gory, Wexford, Ireland MAR.: 9 Dec 1857 Salt Lake City,S, UT DIED: 30 May 1905 Marriot, Weber, UT		
		15 Ellen CLOSE (CLOST)----- AFN: 1GT5-7G BORN: 19 Mar 1839 Box Stroud,G, Eng DIED: 20 Apr 1872 Marriot, Weber, UT	
7 Mary Ann Close BUTLER----- AFN: 1GT5-4X BORN: 18 Nov 1858 Kaysville, Davis, UT DIED: 23 Feb 1938 Idaho Falls,B, ID			

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MAXINE
MAY



JACK ANDERSON
IDAHO

JOHNSON
JOHNSTON

Eileen

1927

Was an
EXCEPTIONAL
Year...



Great Grandpa Turner, Grandma Thomas, Mother with Maxine at general conference in Salt Lake



Grandpa Johnson's Farm House started cabin + had a sod roof

United States Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census (Be sure the information is as of date of birth of THIS CHILD)

CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH STATE OF IDAHO

1. PLACE OF BIRTH (All items at time of this birth)
 (a) County Blaine (b) City Blaine
 (c) Street Address or R.F.D. No. _____
 (d) Name of Hospital or Maternity Home: at Mother's Aunt's Home
 (e) Mothers stay BEFORE delivery: In THIS county 7 years 7 months 18 days

2. USUAL RESIDENCE
 (a) State Idaho
 (c) City Blaine
 (d) Street Address or R.F.D. No. _____
 (e) How long has MOTHER lived in Idaho? 25 yrs.

3. RESIDENCE OF FATHER (city, state) Blaine Idaho
 5. Date of Birth of Child (Month, day, year) May 9, 1927
 8. No. months of Pregnancy 9 9. Legitimate? yes

4. FULL NAME OF CHILD Maxine May Johnson
 6. Sex Female 7. Twin or Triplet _____ 1st, 2nd, 3rd _____

10. FULL NAME George Demit Johnson
 11. Color or Race White 12. Age at time of THIS birth 18 yrs.
 13. Birthplace Cove Idaho (City or town) (State or foreign country)
 14. Exact Occupation Farmer
 15. Industry or Business _____

16. FULL MAIDEN NAME Reva Thomas
 17. Color or Race White 18. Age at time of THIS birth 22 yrs.
 19. Birthplace Princeton Ind (City or town) (State or foreign country)
 20. Exact Occupation Farmer's Wife
 21. Industry or Business _____

22. Name prophylactic used to prevent Ophthalmia Neonatorum Silver Nitrate
 23. Number of children of this mother: (a) At time of birth and including this child 1 (b) Born alive and now living 5

ATTENDANT'S CERTIFICATE
 24. I HEREBY CERTIFY That I attended the birth of this child, who was _____ at _____ M. on the date _____ and at the place stated above, and that personal particulars were furnished by _____ who is related as _____ (Mother, etc.)

25. Attendant's OWN signature _____ M.D. Address _____ Date _____

State of _____ ss. (To be completed when the attendant does not sign in Item 25.)
 County of _____
 I, the undersigned, being first duly sworn, say that I am the Mother of the person whose name appears in Item 4 above, that I am now 40 years of age, that I have known this person for 15 years, and that Dr. W. H. Hubbert who attended this birth is now deceased I further state that the facts on the certificate above are true to the best of my knowledge, and that I desire to have this birth recorded under Chapter 139, 1937 Session Laws.

Mrs. Reva Johnson Signature _____ P. O. Address _____
J. Lloyd Smart Notary Public, residing at Blaine
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this _____ day of _____ (SEAL) _____

(Note: Perjury is punishable as a felony in Idaho; see Sec. 17-914, Idaho Code Annotated.)

only BLACK Ink or BLACK Record typewriter ribbon in completing this certificate. Mail COMPLETED certificate in envelope bearing FIRST-CLASS postage to State Bureau of Vital Statistics, Boise, Idaho, for filing. No charge for filing. Each certified copy requires an advance payment of fifty cents, money order or coin.

1927



HISTORY:

Massachusetts became first state to require auto insurance
 Price for new Ford auto jumped from \$385 to \$570
 Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover,
 pronounced U.S. wages highest in world at \$1,280 per year
 Adolf Hitler held first Nazi meeting in Berlin
 Charles Lindbergh completed first solo non-stop flight from
 New York to Paris

Supreme Court refused to hear request for stay of execution in
 Sacco and Vanzetti case

Lita Grey won \$825,000 in divorce from Charlie Chaplin
 W.C. Fields broke vertebrae in
 bicycle crash during comedy scene

President: Calvin Coolidge (R)
 Vice President: Charles G. Dawes (R)

SPORTS:

Babe Ruth asked \$200,000 for two years with Yankees
 George Souders won Indy 500 in Duesenberg
 racer, averaging 97.5 mph

Yankees took World Series in four straight games over Pirates
 Army beat Navy 14-9

BIRTHS:

Gina Lollobrigida, Italian actress
 Neil Simon, American playwright
 Fidel Castro, Cuban revolutionary leader

PRICES:

Postage Stamp... \$.02 Bread (pound loaf)... \$.09
 Milk (quart)...\$.14 Gas (gallon)...\$.21 House...\$7,682.00



Johnson Family Reunion



Howard joins the family March 14 1930

1929

HISTORY:

Seven Chicago gangsters gunned down
 in Valentine's Day Massacre
 Inventors at Bell Labs demonstrated new color television
 Douglas Fairbanks Jr. wed Joan Crawford
 Forty-eight nations signed Geneva Convention
 governing treatment of war prisoners
 First rocket plane made successful test flight
 Stock market crashed October 24th, losses in billions of dollars

President: Herbert Hoover (R)
 Vice President: Charles Curtis (R)

SPORTS:

Indy 500 won by Ray Keech at 97.6 mph in Simplex Special
 Babe Ruth hit his 500th major league home run
 Philadelphia Athletics won World Series 3-2
 over Cubs in fifth game

Academy Award Winners:

Picture: "The Broadway Melody"
 Actress: Mary Pickford, "Coquette"
 Actor: Warner Baxter, "In Old Arizona"

BIRTHS:

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., U.S. civil rights leader
 Audrey Hepburn, British actress
 Beverly Sills, American soprano
 Anne Frank, young Jewish refugee from Nazis
 Arnold Palmer, American golfer
 Grace Patricia Kelly, U.S. actress and princess of Monaco

PRICES:

Postage Stamp... \$.02 Bread (pound loaf)... \$.09
 Milk (quart)...\$.14 Gas (gallon)...\$.21 House...\$7,246.00



From Grandma + Grandpa Johns etc

I was born May 9, 1927 at Grace, Idaho, Bannock County, at my Grandmother and Grandfather Thomas's home which was south of Grace in Niter, a farming community. The Dr. was Hyrum Hubbard. My parents are Neva Thomas and George Denzil Johnson. My mother was 22 years old and my father was 18. I was their first child and first grandchild of the Thomas's. My Dad hired out to farmers to earn money which involved many moves the first few years of my life. Several times my Johnson Grandparents had us live with them and my Dad worked for them. Their farm was in Niter. It was during one of these times that my Grandmother died. I was 3½ years old and 'helping' her do the breakfast dishes. I remember vividly her grabbing a bucket of water that was sitting on the kitchen cupboard and pulling it on her when she fell. My Mother called to my Grandpa and Dad who were preparing to go to the woods after logs. She probably died when she fell as she was gone when he got there. I remember her in a casket in her bedroom and the many people that came to see her before the funeral and how they had someone stay up all night and sit with her. She had a bad heart so probably had a heart attack. This a real memory and not something told to me. My mother is always amazed when I talk about it how many details I remember.

When I about two years old I developed a lump on my left chest. Mother took me to the Dr. and it was feared that it might be cancer. The Dr did radical surgery, taking much of the flesh on my left chest but a biopsy report was that it was benign.

My brother Howard was born March 14, 1930. My Dad bought a two room house and moved it across the creek from Grandpa Johnson's house in . My mother tells me I was loved by a lot of people. My Grandmother Johnson would buy me many things and my Aunt Lillian and Alene were married with no children as were Uncle Frank Johnson and Aunt Grace who sometimes lived with us in Grandpas house, so they all gave me lots of attention.

The great depression was in progress through many of my growing up years but since we lived on a farm and raised cows, chickens, pigs and a big garden plus our own wheat to be ground into flour and lots of potatoes there was never a want for food. There wasn't much cash for other things but my mother played the piano in an orchestra and earned a few extra dollars which helped.

When I was started the first grade my parents moved to Grace so I could go to the Grace School instead of the Niter one room school. I walked about ½ mile to school. My mother made me five new dresses, one for each day of the week. I was so pleased with them. My first grade teacher was Gwen Van Orden and I loved her. She was a good teacher and I always did well in school because I had such a good start. I remember one friend, Ruth Cooper whose birthday was in November and therefore was older than most of us. She mothered us all, feeling sorry when we got hurt and always helping us.

The summer I was seven I had an appendicitis attack. I was alone on the farm while the folks went to another farm to milk since they were pasturing the cows there. By the time they got home I was in terrible pain and I remember how long it seemed to go the 20 miles to Soda Springs as every bump hurt a lot. It was late, probably at least 9 o'clock by the time we got to the hospital. They called Dr. Kackley and he came from home and after examining me decided I was ill.

be operated on immediately. I had strept throat and he didn't want to give me a general anesthesia so I had a spinal. It was very hot in the operating room. My Dad stayed with me during the operation to calm me and hold my hand but the heat and the operation got the best of him and he fainted. I was in the hospital a week, supposed to lay absolutely still which being an active kid, I didn't, which of course we know now was the best thing to do. My incision was only 1 inch long.

Is It Your Stomach?

Spokane.—"I don't know of a better stomach and liver medicine than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was suffering from a weak stomach and my liver did not act. I was constipated and my food would cause distress. Thru these conditions I got all run-down in health. Was weak, had no life or energy. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I had no more trouble with my stomach or liver, my digestion was good, I could eat without distress, something I could not do for a long time previous."—Mrs. Vina



Mrs. Vina B. Wilgus

B. Wilgus, 411 S. Spokane St. Liquid or tablets. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire a trial package of the tablets.

Stop Coughing!

San Bernardino, Calif.—"A few years ago, after my youngest child came, I was taken down with a heavy cough and cold. My appetite was poor and I grew weak. I lost all ambition and strength and became nervous and despondent. I felt and acted as though I had grown old and feeble. Finally I began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and gradually grew strong and cheerful, and my cough left me entirely."—Mrs. P. J. Stockschlaeder, 1270 Fifth St.

Memoranda.

Oranges	55-
peaches	148
prunes	50-
sweet nuts	25-
catnip	23-
Balm	75
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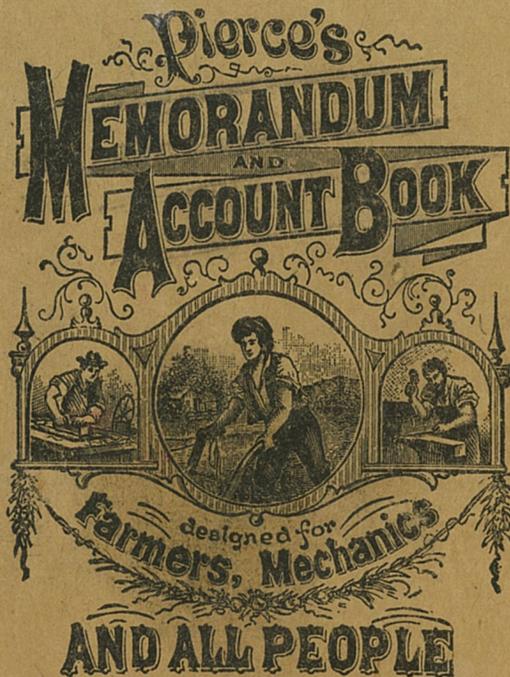
Baby was Blessed.
 May 22 1937
 Madeline May Johnson
 was born May 9 1937
 at 11:30 a.m.



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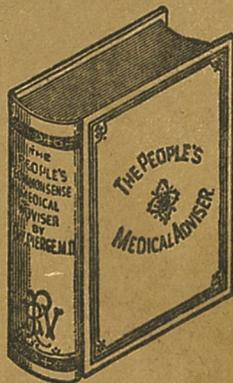
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closed in this Book.

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JANUARY

"If you see grass
in January,
Lock your grain
in your granary."
"January blossoms
fill no man's cellar."

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Are You Pale, Thin, Tired

**Golden Medical Discovery
will rebuild your body.**

Los Angeles, Calif.—“Dr. Pierce’s Golden Medical Discovery is worth recommending. To clear the system from impurities and rebuild the body into vigorous strength, I think it has no equal. I had that tired, indifferent feeling all the time, and grew pale and thin. I could find nothing that would help me back to real health until a neighbor told me of Dr. Pierce’s Golden Medical Discovery. Its effect was wonderful; it seemed to give new life—cleansed the blood and helped every organ of the body.”—Mrs. W. Barnhouse,



Mrs. W. Barnhouse

210½ East 59th Place. All dealers.

General Breakdown in Health

Spokane, Wash.—“Thru a complication of ailments I had a general breakdown in health. My back ached and I was having a lot of stomach trouble—nothing I ate agreed with me. Finally I began taking Dr. Pierce’s medicines. The ‘Favorite Prescription’ overcame the feminine ills and restored my nerves, and the ‘Golden Medical Discovery’ relieved me of all stomach trouble. I could eat anything I wished without being distressed.”—Mrs. James Michel, 422 E. 3d Ave.

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MARCH

“Much damp and warm
does farmer much harm.”
“Thunder in March
betokeneth a fruitful
year.”

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Women, Your Manifold Duties Require Strength!

Conkling Park, Idaho—"Last spring I was in an extremely rundown condition. My back ached



Mrs. Roy Boyer

so it almost drove me frantic. I was very nervous and weak. One day I read a small book containing letters from people who had been helped by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, so I decided to try it. After taking one bottle I felt relieved and before I got thru with the second my ailments had disappeared and I was a new woman. I cannot say too much about the 'Prescription' as the results in my case were truly wonderful."

Mrs. Roy Boyer. Tablet or liquid form.

If You are Nervous, Favorite Prescription is What You Need

Seattle, Wash.—"I know Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to be the very best medicine any woman can take at middle age. When I came to that critical stage I began suffering from nervousness and dizzy spells and pains in the back of my head, but after I started to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I did not have any more trouble with my nerves, nor dizzy spells. I got along fine, came thru in splendid health."—Mrs. Anna Freeman, 1118½ Virginia St. Sold by dealers.

1927

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APRIL

"A cold April
the barn will fill."

"A late Spring
never deceives."

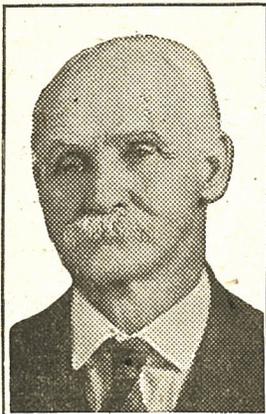
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April 16	-	-	-	-	2.00
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Freight					1.50
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					9.00
					3.00

If You Need a Tonic, Get the Best!

Riverside, Calif.—“When I was fifteen years old my father had no hope for me. From early



J. T. Lockhart

infancy I had been a sickly child and as time passed I was afflicted with all the sicknesses to which children are subject. I had no vitality to fight disease. My father heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and began to give it to me regularly. I gradually gained in strength and in three years I had changed from a weak, sickly lad to a young man of perfect health, and though it is nearly 50 years since, I have never felt the

slightest return of my former weak state.”—J. T. Lockhart, 338 Franklin Ave. All dealers.

Stomach Distress? Gas?

Portland, Oreg.—“I was having a lot of trouble with my stomach—my food did not digest, gas would form, I would be pained and distressed. I thought every breath would be my last. I went on suffering this way for about five years. Finally, I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised and began taking it. Soon I could eat and digest my food without distress, and I got well and strong.”—Mrs. A. M. Collins, 753 Vancouver Ave. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of tablets.

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MAY

“Sky red in the morning,
Is a sailor's sure warning;
Sky red at night,
Is the sailor's delight.”

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Don't Lose Your Grip on Life



HEALTH and strength, pure blood, good spirits, fitness, come with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Take the advice of the older generation who have used this wonderful herbal tonic and know its value.

For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in good condition, your liver active. This "Discovery" puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery in liquid or tablets.

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JUNE

"If the sun set in gray
The next will be a rainy
day.
If the sun goes pale to bed
'Twill rain tomorrow, it
is said."

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Received June 7 5.00
 June 11 4.75
 June 14 5.30
 June 15 6.00
 June 23 1.00
 21.90

Get Rid of Blotches, Pimples! Improve Your Blood!

Alexander, N. Dak.—"I can highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a splen-



Wm. J. Bell

did tonic and blood medicine. My son had a breaking out on his face last summer, and I gave him the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the sore has disappeared. I have also known of others who have taken the 'Discovery' with great benefit as a blood enricher and tonic. I do not hesitate to recommend it as a reliable medicine to anyone who has impoverished blood or is in a run-down state of health."

—Mrs. C. E. Donovan, R. F. D. 4.

An Effort to Work

Albuquerque, N. Mex.—"I would feel so tired and worn-out that it was an effort for me to stay at my work until the day was at an end. It just seemed all strength and vitality had left me. I got to a point where I had to have something to give me strength. I took a couple of bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and I never used a medicine that built me up so quickly. I could do my day's work without feeling fatigued."

E. W. Grasser, Box 774. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire a trial package.

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JULY

"Mackerel scales and
mares' tails
Make lofty ships
carry low sails."

1928

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July 30 6.75
By order

Girls! Your Health!

Bellingham, Wash.—“For many years I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and have given it to my girls and know it to be the grandest medicine that there is for women's ills or for girls when growing into womanhood. During all of my expectant periods it kept me feeling so well and strong that I never experienced any trouble or distress.



Mrs. Martha Stoney

“I also gave the ‘Prescription’ to all my girls when they were growing into womanhood and they all developed into strong healthy girls. If mothers would give their daughters the ‘Favorite Prescription’ when they were developing, these girls would grow up to be lots healthier women.”—Mrs. Martha Stoney, 2622 Utter St. All druggists. Tablets or liquid.

Women, Why Suffer?

Branson, Colo.—“After suffering for five and a half years with feminine weakness and spending lots, I was in a terrible condition—getting worse instead of better. I then decided to write Dr. Pierce and after taking a few bottles of the ‘Favorite Prescription’ and the ‘Golden Medical Discovery’ I began to feel like a new person.”—Mrs. B. E. Burson. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

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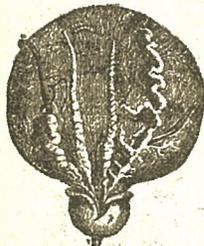
“When the clouds appear
like rocks and towers
The earth's refreshed
by frequent showers.”

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Enlargement of Prostate Gland



Male Bladder From Behind
S, seminal vesicles;
U, ureter or tube from the
 kidney;
P, prostate.

The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder, and is penetrated by small tubes that empty into the urethra. Men who note a little stain on their linen (which represents the retention of a few drops of urine in the deep urethra, following urination), are always subject sooner or later to this disease. This urine may be irritating from diseased kidneys or bladder, and it may simply become foul from remaining in the deep urethra and undergoing putrefaction. This will gradually lead to enlargement of the prostate.

When chronic and decided enlargement has resulted, we advise a treatment which we have used with so much satisfaction and certainty, called the Bottini method, by which the central portion of the prostate—that part that presses upon the mouth of the bladder and prevents the free flow of urine—is destroyed by electricity. This is done without harm or discomfort at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and in ten days or two weeks the trouble to pass the water is overcome, and the urine is avoided freely even in those who used the catheter for some time.

Before the firm enlargement has taken place, however, Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets afford relief by maintaining the normal reaction; also acting as a urinary antiseptic.

The treatment of Acute Inflammation of the prostate is the same as that for inflammation of the bladder, or cystitis.

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DECEMBER

"When the forest
 murmurs, and the
 mountain roars,
 Then close your windows
 and shut your doors."

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Hernia or Rupture

Radically cured by an operation in which a local anæsthetic only is used and without pain. Ether and chloroform are dangerous, greater in fact than the operation. Our surgeons have operated on thousands successfully without a death, even in aged people. The usual time spent in bed after the operation is one to five days.

DR. PIERCE'S INVALIDS HOTEL, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs—"Ten years ago I was operated upon by you for Rupture with a local anæsthetic. In a few days I was able to return home and I have been sound and well of the trouble ever since. I am able to do any kind of military work and have ever since. I consider your work simply short of a marvel.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) WILLIAM F. LEUSHNER.

TO THE INVALIDS' HOTEL, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs—"It is now six years since my operation, and I am working with no fear of a return of the Hernia. I resumed my occupation two weeks after my return home. Of course, I exercised care for a short time, after which I felt as free as though I had never had a Hernia. And after six years of freedom from the annoyance and distress of wearing a truss, it seems to me that any one suffering from Hernia is foolish not to have an operation and get relief, especially since the great advance you have made in your method of treatment by using only a local anæsthetic. People generally are doubtful of the truth of your claims, but I tell them it's the truth—I know, because I went through it.

I am as always, gratefully yours,

(Signed) HARRY O. WILHELM.

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Memoranda.

10 cts
Dr. Hufferd 15-00
Mrs Johnson 8-00
Mrs Grundy Pd 5-50

Encouragement for Women

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho—"For several years I suffered with backaches. At times as the result of treatment I attained temporary relief, but I was never completely free from the trouble and was consequently in a continual state of depression. Last January, however, a relative persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After I had taken it for about a week, I experienced definite relief and a few weeks later I was well. All the distressing symptoms and the pain disappeared, and I am now in the best of health."—Mrs. J.



Mrs. J. H. Bailey

H. Bailey, 1616 Front Avenue.

Speaks from Experience

Sheridan Lake, Colo.—"I wish to say a few words for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which I have taken since I was a girl. I generally take one or two bottles and am well again. My mother also took it and now I am giving it to my young daughter. I think it is the best woman's medicine made. I always recommend it to my friends and I have known it to relieve where doctors said the patient could not get well without an operation. It is fine for young girls, expectant mothers, women during middle life, weak nerves."—Mrs. Viola P. Turley. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Memoranda.

measuring key

*from the over east
subtract the width
divided by two
for the U.S.L*

Is It Your Stomach?

Spokane.—"I don't know of a better stomach and liver medicine than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was suffering from a weak stomach and my liver did not act. I was constipated and my food would cause distress. Thru these conditions I got all run-down in health. Was weak, had no life or energy. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I had no more trouble with my stomach or liver, my digestion was good, I could eat without distress, something I could not do for a long time previous."—Mrs. Vina



Mrs. Vina B. Wilgus

B. Wilgus, 411 S. Spokane St. Liquid or tablets. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire a trial package of the tablets.

Stop Coughing!

San Bernardino, Calif.—"A few years ago, after my youngest child came, I was taken down with a heavy cough and cold. My appetite was poor and I grew weak. I lost all ambition and strength and became nervous and despondent. I felt and acted as though I had grown old and feeble. Finally I began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and gradually grew strong and cheerful, and my cough left me entirely."—Mrs. P. J. Stocksclaeder, 1270 Fifth St.

Memoranda.

Oranges	55-
peaches	148
Barcacia	50
sweet Ntrial	25-
catnip	93-
Balm	75
	<u>370</u>

Baby was Blessed
 May 22 1937
 Madine May Johnson
 was born May 9 1937
 at 11:30 am

Stop that Cough!**Rebuild Your Body!**

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.—“Two years ago last winter I caught a very bad cold and was all run-down. I was advised by our druggist to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did with the greatest success. It cleared out my throat and bronchial tubes and loosened the phlegm, and at the same time it built me up. I would not be without Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I trust this information will be of benefit to others who suffer from colds as I did.”—William Munkel, 1702 Mullin Avenue.



William Munkel

Indigestion? Constipation?

Chewelah, Wash.—“I was almost distracted from pain due to indigestion, had constipation and other complaints and thought my end had come. At last I started to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets, according to directions. I had to use one entire bottle of the 'Discovery' before my bowels were functioning normally, but it gave instant relief from the indigestion. I am most thankful to Dr. Pierce as I know I should have died had I not obtained relief when I did.”—Mrs. L. A. Brown. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package.

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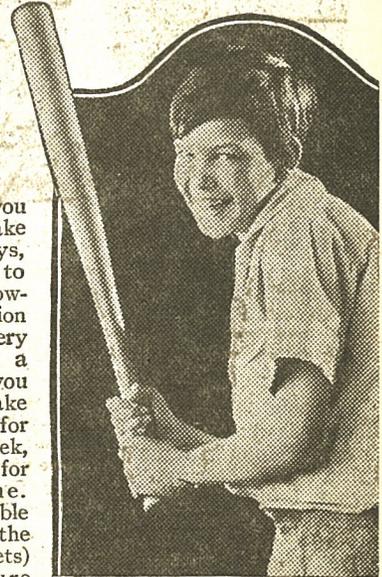
Keep At Your Best

Do you realize that poisons and waste retained in the system make you lopy and unfit for work or play?

Beware of constipation!

Vim, vigor and vitality follow the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Easy to take as candy.

Not that you have to take them always, for they help to train your bowels to function regularly every day. After a brief trial you need not take them again for another week, perhaps not for some time. These vegetable correctives (the Pleasant Pellets) start Nature right. Then it's not necessary to take them often, for they are laxative without bad after-effects. All dealers. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.



Write the Faculty, Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice, no matter what your ailment may be.



THE earth has nourished us through unknown ages of human existence. Is it not true that the earth supplies us with everything we really require for existence? Have you ever thought that it is probable that the earth supplies us with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by instinct what is good for them and will search until they find in some plant what they need for correcting indigestion or constipation, etc. Is it, therefore, not possible that there are roots and herbs supplied by nature which will cure the diseases that afflict human kind? That is why Doctor Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., has such faith in "Medical Discovery." Years ago, when Dr. Pierce was in general and active practice, he found that a combination of certain herbs and roots made into an alterative extract, without the use of alcohol, would always put the stomach into a healthy condition, nourish the tissues, feed the blood and nerves and put healthy tone into the whole system.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the lost flesh by relieving diseases of the stomach and enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food from which flesh and strength are made. Trial package of tablets by mail, 10 cents.



A BUFFALO INSTITUTION

Known All Over The Country

Probably no institution in the United States or Canada is more widely known than Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. Although established many years ago it is today a modern sanitarium, being equipped with all the latest facilities for the correct diagnosis of diseases and their successful treatment by medicine or surgery.

Dr. V. M. Pierce is the Chief Executive of the World's Dispensary Medical Association and Consulting Physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. He is a graduate of Harvard University and of the Medical Department of the University of Buffalo.

He early became associated with his father in the management of his large business interests and has been the active head of this Institution for many years.

The staff at the Invalids' Hotel consists of twelve physicians, each one a specialist, and also a corps of analytical and dispensing chemists.

Before being accepted for treatment, the patient applying for care is examined thoroughly as to the state of the heart and lungs, blood and urine, the digestive and the nervous system and the functioning of the various organs of the body, and also by the X-ray when that is required.

We have not the space to speak individually of the professional men composing the faculty of this old, world-famed Institution, but will say that among them there are many whose long connection with the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute has rendered them experts in their several specialties.

Send for our free booklet which describes the Invalids' Hotel and gives all particulars of our work here. Photogravures of the physicians and surgeons of our medical staff will be found therein.

Advantages of Specialties

By thorough organization and sub-dividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this Institution, every invalid is treated by a specialist—one who devotes his undivided attention to the particular class of diseases to which the case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement is obvious. Medical science covers a field so vast that no physician can, within the limits of a lifetime, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incidental to humanity.

A Bureau of Correspondence

Constitutes a prominent feature of Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., through which each year many thousands of chronic invalids are cured without having to visit the Institution for personal examination.

If those suffering from chronic ailments desire a special question blank, designed to aid the afflicted in describing their maladies, one will be sent on request. When the question blank is carefully filled out and returned to the Bureau of Correspondence, the Faculty will, after careful deliberation, prepare its opinion as to the nature and curability of the case described, and submit it to the patient; and if the case be one in which they are confident of being able to effect a cure by medicines specially prepared for use at home, they will state the cost of the necessary remedies. If the case described be one which can in their opinion be successfully treated only at the Institution, terms for such treatment (including board) will be given. Patients are never advised to incur the extra expense of visiting the Institution when it is believed they can be cured at home without a personal examination.

Kidney Diseases

and kindred maladies have been very largely treated and cures effected in thousands of cases. These diseases are rapidly diagnosticated, or determined by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of the patients, who can therefore, generally be successfully treated at their homes. The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our Institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by sufferers from this class of maladies as the old Invalids' Hotel

and Surgical Institute. Our Specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in determining the *exact* nature of each case, and hence have been successful in *nicely* adapting their remedies to each individual case.

The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a prominent branch, or specialty, of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and being in receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, we cannot do better than to refer all such inquiries to the "*People's Medical Adviser*," containing, as it does, an *exhaustive consideration of these maladies*.

Bladder Diseases

Inflammation of the Bladder, Gravel, Retention of Urine and kindred affections, may be included among those in the treatment of which our Specialists have achieved marvellous success.

Stone in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed by our Surgeons, in the most skilful and the safest manner possible and without any cutting, thereby avoiding the great danger of the old and commonly employed operations for stone.

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Piles, Fistulae, and other diseases affecting the lower bowels, are treated with wonderful success. The worst cases of pile tumors are successfully treated within a short time. See "*Common Sense Medical Adviser*."

Surgical Practice

Many of the most difficult operations known to modern surgery are performed in the most skilful manner by our surgeons.

Nervous Diseases

Nervous Exhaustion, or prostration, arising from over-study, excesses and other causes, and all nervous affections, are treated by our Specialists with a success heretofore unparalleled.

Private institutions, well supplied with the numerous costly aids to the work of the specialist treating nervous diseases, are now a recognized necessity.

Perfect equipment is an important part of the battle in the cure of nervous affections.

The ordinary public hospital does not answer this purpose, owing to the fact that the greater part of the work done is in affording relief from acute diseases and emergencies requiring surgical aid. Attention is thus detracted from delicate nervous affections and is almost wholly engrossed in caring for sufferers from other diseases and injuries.

In treating cases in Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, a variety of electrical appliances are used. The choice of the particular machine or battery being determined by the nature of the case.

Diseases of Digestion

Dyspepsia, "*Liver Complaint*," *Obstinate Constipation*, *Chronic Diarrhea*, and kindred affections, are among those chronic diseases in the successful treatment of which our Specialists have attained unparalleled success. Many of the diseases affecting the liver and other organs, contributing in their functions to the processes of digestion, are

very obscure and are not infrequently mistaken by both laymen and physicians for other maladies and treatment employed is directed to the removal of a disease which does not exist. In our practice, examinations of the urine have contributed important aid in ascertaining the real nature of these maladies—furnishing, as they do, in this class of affections, unmistakable data to guide the accomplished practitioner aright. While we do not overlook the importance of other aids in forming a diagnosis, or opinion, of the nature of diseases affecting the digestive organs, yet we certainly should not know how to get along successfully, with these diseases, without the help of microscopical and chemical examinations of the urine. These diseases and their treatment are fully considered in the "Common Sense Medical Adviser."

Treated at Home

Many patients can be treated by us when at a distance about as well as if they were here in person. Since our experience has enabled us to judge of the nature and extent of the disease from a written description of the symptoms, and from answers to questions which we ask, we can, therefore, adapt remedies to suit each individual case.

All communications are regarded as *sacredly confidential* and great precaution is always taken by us to send all letters and medicines in plain packages, carefully sealed, so that no one can even *suspect* the contents, or by whom sent.

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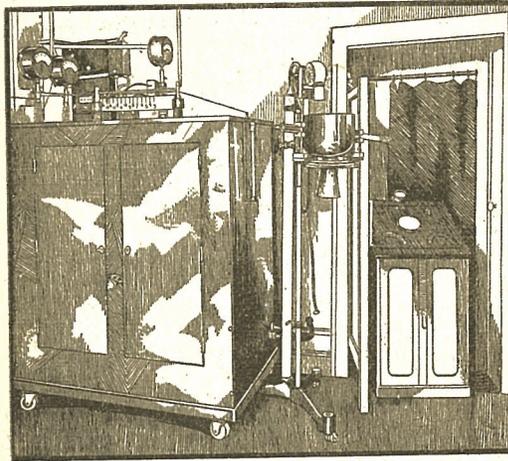
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Duplex Model, Recently Installed at the Invalids' Hotel

This machine generates the high tension current which is passed through the safest and best of X-Ray tubes.

Pictures or photographs of any part of the body and various internal organs are made by our experts.

The X-Ray is also used by us very successfully in the treatment of tumors to prevent their growth, and for the relief of skin and other diseases.

The Kelly-Koett Vertical Fluoroscope

Also in use at the Invalids' Hotel.

This wonderful piece of X-Ray apparatus enables the operator to see the organs of the living body moving and acting.

The heart's action can be studied.

Diseases of the lungs, such as tuberculosis, can be diagnosed.

Examination of the entire digestive tract may be made and ulcer, cancer and displacements of the stomach and intestines definitely determined.

The skull, bones and joints can be studied.

Your Health and Long Life Depend on Your Kidneys.

That's why Insurance Companies Always Insist on Urinalysis.

How To Tell Unhealthy Urine by its Appearance.

Unhealthy Urine

Unhealthy Urine has a greasy, shiny scum on the surface. Blood in the urine is a bad sign.

Color—Deep yellow to red, brownish, smoky, or pale and cloudy.

Consistency—Noticeably thicker than water—heavy.

Less than two and a half pints in twenty-four hours—or more than four pints. Too frequent, involuntary, burning or painful, scanty, dribbling, or passage at night.

Odor—Strong, foul or offensive.

Red, brickdust-like sediment, grains like sand, or stringy, whitish settlements.

It is well to have an urinalysis made occasionally, as kidney disease may be present even though the urine is clear and perfectly normal in appearance.

Urine tested.—The Doctor Pierce Clinic of Urology will make a thorough and complete analysis of the urine for the sum of two dollars. This includes a most careful and scientific chemical and microscopical examination, also a bacteriological stain of the sediment, if indicated, and a complete type-written report of the analysis, with a letter of explanation, will be sent you by return mail. We will furnish a mailing case for sending sample (approved by the United States Post Office



Chemists' Dept.—Invalids' Hotel. Analysis of Urine.

Department) with bottle and preservative, and send same by mail for *two dimes*.

This is a service of which a great many people are taking advantage today. It helps to keep "tabs" on your general health, and may prolong life. Many of our patrons have an analysis made regularly, every three months.

When sending sample for analysis, write us under separate cover, giving a statement and history of your case. Ask any medical questions you wish answered.

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Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines

Mailed direct from Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., on receipt of price, if not kept by your neighborhood druggist.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is an alterative and vegetable tonic. Contains no alcohol. Tablets, small size, 65 cents; large size, \$1.35. Liquid, \$1.35.

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DR. PIERCE'S ANURIC TABLETS. A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Price, 65 cents; large size, \$1.35.

You will receive at least one-quarter more medicine for \$1.35 than you did previous to 1923.

DR. PIERCE'S IRONTIC (iron-ionic) TABLETS make Redder Blood. Price, 65 cents.

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DR. PIERCE'S AMMONIO-CAMPHORATED LINIMENT is for relief of pains associated with sprains and muscular stiffness. Price, 65c.

DR. PIERCE'S (MENTHA) SOOTHALINE is especially recommended for Sunburn, Chilblains, tired, burning, aching feet, chapped skin. Applied after shaving "(Mentha) Soothaline" is very cooling and healing. Price, 65 cents.

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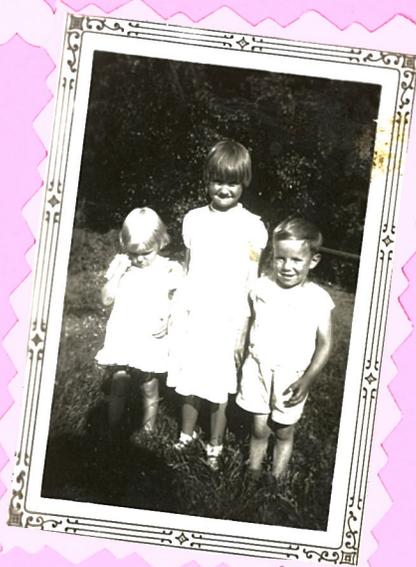


Courtesy McCall's

Platinum Blondes and miniature golf were the rage. Skirts dripped uneven hemlines ... began to cling more closely.



Cousins Ruth & 'Bertie'



Cousin Betty

1932

HISTORY:

Oliver Wendell Holmes quit Supreme Court at age 90
Hitler ran for president as Nazi candidate; lost by 6 million votes
Lindbergh baby kidnapped; later found murdered
Marconi successfully tested first short-wave radio
With 11 million jobless, "Hoovervilles" sprang up
"Buck Rogers" aired on CBS radio
In London, James Chadwick announced discovery of neutron
In Pittsburgh, chemist C.C. King isolated vitamin C
Millions in Maine watched solar eclipse

President: Herbert Hoover (R)
Vice President: Charles Curtis (R)

SPORTS:

Southern California took Rose Bowl 21-12 over Tulane
Burgoo King won Kentucky Derby with jockey E. James
Fred Fame drove Miller Hartz Special racer to victory in Indy 500, averaging 104.1 mph
Olympics held in Los Angeles
Army shut out Navy 20-0 in annual football game

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

Picture... "Grand Hotel"
Actress... Helen Hayes, "The Sin of Madelon Claudet"
Actor... Fredric March, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and Wallace Beery, "The Champ"

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Edward Kennedy, U.S. senator
Elizabeth Taylor, American actress
Mario Cuomo, governor of New York
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Postage Stamp... \$.03 Bread (pound loaf)... \$.07
Milk (quart)... \$.11 Gas (gallon)... \$.20 House... \$6,515.00





LETTER TO MOTHER



Aunt
Zillian
helps



Mother Lends a hand



After 5 days, return to

Mrs. H. L. Thomas.....

GRACE, IDAHO.

Letter to Mother
about what a nice girl
I was while Grandma Thomas
was taking care of us.

Mrs. Neva Johnson,
Logan,
Utah.
% Budge Hospital.



Dear mama,

I hope you
are better. I
am lonesome for
you but granma
is good to me.
I hurry & get well.

Your little girl
Maxine

XOXOY.

P.S. I help granma
tend toward.
~~tracy~~
XOXO

Maxine had to write a
little

I came up last night + Mother was laying in bed with Maxine on one side + Howard on "tother" she looked ^{like} Ma used to with the twins.

I cant tell you much news but I'll write later on + I'll tell you some funny scandals.

I hope you better + home by the time O. L. Tartan club so you can come.

I hope you can write soon. I remain
your youngest sis.

(over)

Lillian

Grace, Idaho.

Feb. 15, 1931.

Dearest Sister:

I suppose by now you will be pretty lonesome. I wish I could run in now & then & see you.

The kids are fine. Howard & Maxine are both asleep after eating chills & Ice-cream. I wish you were here to have some with them.

I'm staying up to mother. Helping with the kids. They are good

as gold. The sweet little "Tykes".

I'm trying to teach Maxine to put "is" on the "to" but she says right after she says it the same as ever.

How do you like to have your little "figger" taken out (that is what Karold C. called mine) I guess it isn't so pleasant.

Lora was over here this morning, but she went to Chesterfield this afternoon. Her baby is real cute.

Grace Idaho

Feb 15-1931

Mrs Mewa Johnson

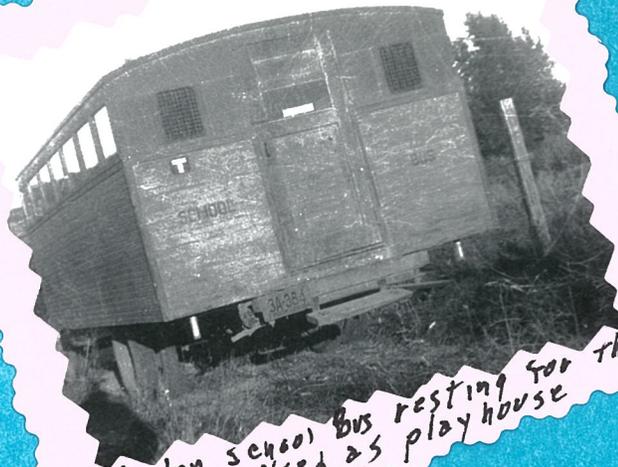
Dear Daughter

how are you sure hope you
are getting along alright
the children are just fine
the baby was susse hostile
the first night but has
been just fine I give
him a drink of milk
every time he wakes
up and he cuddles down
and goes right to sleep
again. Frank is feeling
fine now he went to
a dance last night
Lillian stayed last night
and to day will stay and

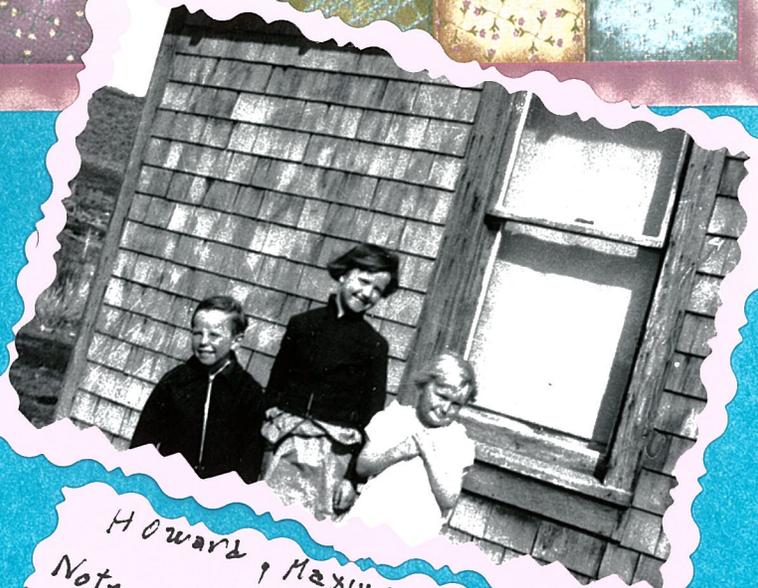
help me wash tomorrow
well write when you get
able and let me know
just how you feel and
how long you have to
stay but dont try to get
out to soon. Mr Johnson
was up here yesterday to
see the children. and
called up to day. he brogh
them a dozen oranges
I feed it toward all the
milk he wants and
graham crackers and
poached egg he sure is
a sweet little fellow
and Maxine is as good
as gold. we had a
wonderful sermon over

the radio to day by
Heber of Grant. The weather
is kinda murky to day
up here, all the neighbors
have all been in to see
what they could do they
didnt know about it
you being sick until
you was gone Dora & Carrie
Mrs Gibbs have all been in
and Mrs Babbs done my
Irving she said I was
so good to her she wanted
to help me if she could
well I would like to
see you but you know
I cant am glad I can tend
the children for you
they are both ~~asleep~~ asleep now

well take good care of
yourself and dont try
to get up too soon I guess
they wont let you though
I cant think of any more
news so will close hoping
hoping you will get along
alright am as ever your
trouing mother
PS tell denyil Hello
he can read it too



Wooden school bus resting for the summer - Used as play house



Howard, Maxine, Betty (cousin)
Note shingles on our farm house



Road leading to farm

X is where my house was
Y Barn
Z Granary
W Grandpa's house
Lava rocks



Letter from Grandma Thomas when in the hospital after...

MY FIRST TALK

Reverence

Maxine

(Rewrite this outline and arrange in your own words.)

Suggestion from Diantha Kingford when I was about 10 or 11 years old

Under School (see 1955)

Letter from Grandma Thomas when I was
in the hospital after my appendectomy

Kaysville Utah

Aug 6 1935

Dear little Granddaughter
I was pleased to get your
letter and hope you will
always like Grandma did
you get some flowers
Aunt Lillian was going
to bring you some well
we have ripe tomatoes
and a few cantaloupes
now so we are living
high dont you think
wish you were here
so you could have
some well good by for
this time Love Grandma

MY FIRST TALK

Reverence

Maxim

(Rewrite this outline and arrange it
in your own words.)

Suggestion
from Dr. Martin
Kingsford
taken I
was about
19 or 20 years old

(Sunday School
class)

Definition: awe combined with respect
an attitude of humility.

1. Church house is God's house
a place where we meet to worship
God and learn of his ways.
2. How can we truly worship God
and not show him respect?
3. If we went to a party we
are expected to show respect to
those present and especially to
our host. What would our host
or even our friends think of
us if we whispered?
4. When we are in Church, God is
our host and his earthly assistant
is the Bishop. How must God feel
when we whisper or make any
unnecessary disturbance in Church? How does
the Bishop feel.
5. If you think it takes very much
to keep anything from being

perfect, try making a nice cake.
Put in all the other nice things
you can and of the best quality.
Then for flavoring use one small
spoonful of machine oil or
liniment or anything not meant
to be used at all for food. You
probably will not like the cake.
Does God feel satisfied with ~~your~~
worship seasoned with the
social rudeness of whispering.

1. The Church History Class is having
a contest to help us form the
habit of ~~showing~~ showing
reverence in Church by not
whispering and by folding our
arms and closing our eyes during
prayer and administering to the
Sacrament.

Explain Contest

1. Captain keeps record
2. Goose eggs and score
3. Prize given by teacher.

But these things are like a crutch to
help us till we become strong enough
to do these things by ourselves.

A R

1st Grade

CERTIFICATE OF AWARD

This Certifies that

Maxine Johnson
Is awarded this Certificate for being

NEITHER TARDY NOR ABSENT

From school during the month ending *May 18* 1934

School Dist. No. *35*

Gwen Van Orden
Scott D. Lovell
TEACHER
SUPERINTENDENT

THIS EARNING OF THESE CERTIFICATES DURING TERM WILL RECEIVE A LARGER



1934

YOU LOOK GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT SO SAY YOU'LL BE MY STEADY TREAT NOBODY ELSE WILL EVER BE MY VALENTINE I "CHEWS" YOU

From 1st grade
Teacher
Gwen Van Orden - a favorite

74 yrs old



Back - Kenneth, Grandma Thomas, Grandpa, Daddy
Uncle Harry, Uncle Fred
and Row
Keith, Momo, Glenn, Aunt Milera
Front - Howard, Maxine, Donald
IN Raysville, Utah 1935



Glen arrives June 22, 1934



Sunday with Daddy

A R
U T S
F +
M N #

My brother, Glenn, was born on June 22, 1934. I had ordered a sister, but thought he was pretty cute anyway. When I was in the second grade I lived with a friend of the family, Lily Peck so I could go to the Grace Schools. It wasn't quite as far to walk to school and I had Faye and Dee Peck to walk with. Dee was my age. My folks would come to town on Friday afternoon and take me home for the weekend, bringing me back Sunday evening. I didn't mind staying there too much until one weekend in the winter there was a terrible blizzard that started on Friday and they weren't able to get there. Lily told me that they probably wouldn't be able to come but I was sure my Daddy would get there somehow. I stood by the window the whole weekend, no one could get me to do anything else. I had a terrible case of homesickness and have never forgotten that feeling. Occasionally I wouldn't stay at the Pecks and my Daddy would bring me up the mile road from the farm to get on the High School bus which was really scary to be with all those big kids. My second grade teacher was Melba Stoddard. She was cross and I didn't like her very well, especially after she made me stand up in front of the class with gum on my nose. (The punishment when caught chewing gum in class.) I was humiliated.

When I started the third grade the Niter School District consolidated with Grace Schools and my Daddy got the contract to drive the school bus. It was an exciting summer when he bought a big truck and had a wooden bus built to go on it. we lived in our house on the farm by Grandpa until the roads got bad and then we moved to the 'Madison Place', later the Westerberg farm house. It was a terrible winter that year. There were huge drifts of snow and then it would thaw a bit and freeze very hard. You could sleigh ride on a child's sleigh with little metal runners and not break through the crust which is unusual. The drifts were over the fences. My Daddy and I would walk the mile to the main road to get the bus as none of the side roads were opened. Sometimes when the weather was worse than usual he drove a covered sleigh to school. It was like a covered wagon and had a little kerosene heater in the center. The snow plows were not able to throw the snow out of the way but just pushed it up into higher and higher piles. The snow banks would be higher than the bus. It was like riding in a snow tunnel.

My third grade teacher was Miss Adams. She was a good teacher and I learned a lot when I was able to go to school. I had scarlet fever and mumps. In those days if you had a communicable disease everyone who hadn't had the disease was quarantined until you were well. With three of us to take turns having the diseases plus the bad weather I missed a lot of school. My Mother had Scarlet Fever and Mumps that winter and was very sick with each time.

When I was in the fourth grade my teacher was Doris Jones. I didn't go to school very much as we children each took turns having whooping cough, measles and chicken pox. My brother Howard started to school that year so helped me bring home some of the diseases. By the time we would all have our turn at a disease someone would start a new one and the quarantine time for whooping cough was 6 weeks. I had measles and chicken pox at the same time and there wasn't a place on my body that didn't have a pox or measles. I remember my Dad rubbing me with camphorated oil because I itched so bad. We were counseled to be in a darkened room and not read while you had the measles. We were living in the Peck farm house in Niter, a mile off the main road when we had all these diseases. I don't know how my Mother survived in that uninsulated little house. It was heated with a coal stove which was not adequate. It was another terrible winter with my Dad having to walk the mile to get the bus to take to school and again taking the covered sleigh at times. There were few children in school either of these two years as it was an epidemic and all families had the same problems we did. My little brother Glen had whooping cough very bad and he would stop breathing and turn blue and Mother would take him out in the freezing cold and he would catch his breath.

Some of the things my brother Howard and I did to occupy ourselves when we were waiting to be sick or getting over it was making trains with blankets over chairs and tables. I remember the Christmas at that house. I had asked for a doll house, which in those days was cardboard with cardboard furniture. I was so excited on Christmas Eve that I couldn't sleep. I was up at least every hour walking from our bedroom to Mom's bedroom, which just happened to take me past the tree, to see if it was time to get up. By the time morning came and it started to get a little bit light I knew I had my much wanted doll house.

Our summers were very relaxed as far as us kids were concerned. Howard and I spent many hours building roads in the clay bank of the creek, 'swimming' in the ice cold creek and after we had the school bus it made a wonderful play house when it was taken off the truck for the summer. I remember summers before I started school when the Indians would come down and get permission from Grandpa to camp by the lava rocks and shoot rock chucks. We were forbidden by our mother to go there but of course that didn't stop us and we joined them one time as they were cooking a rock chuck over the campfire without cleaning out the inside or taking off the skin. They offered us a taste but our mother rescued us just in time. A rock chuck is a large rodent just a little smaller than a beaver. The Blackfoot Indians would stay about a week or two. Howard and I thought it was very exciting.

Ward Record of Members

No. 69

Certificate of Baptism and Confirmation

Recorded in the 211

Book, Line 111-112
Ward Clerk Wesley W. Hubbard

This Certifies that Maxine May Johnson
 Daughter of Denzel Johnson and Neva Thomas
Son or Daughter Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
 Born May 9, 1927, at Niter, Bannock, Idaho
Date City or Town County State or Nation
 was baptized Aug 31, by Dall King,
Date Elder or Priest
 and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sept 1, 1935
Date
 by Elder George M Dalton
 Signed Wesley W Hubbard, Clerk Signed Wesley W Hubbard, Bishop

1935

Mary Pickford divorced Douglas Fairbanks
 Persia was renamed Iran
 President Roosevelt signed into law the Social Security Act
 Plane flights were barred over White House for disturbing President Roosevelt's sleep
 New York limited autos to three people in front seat
 The Boulder Dam was completed after four years, 354 days

President: Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
 Vice President: John N. Garner (D)

SPORTS:
 Alabama downed Stanford 29-13 in Rose Bowl
 Omaha won Kentucky Derby with jockey Saunders
 Kelly Petillo won 23rd Indy 500 at 106.2 mph in Gilmore Special
 Babe Ruth quit the Boston Braves
 Lou Gehrig set record with 17 grand slams
 Tigers won World Series in six games over Chicago
 Army topped Navy 28-6 in football

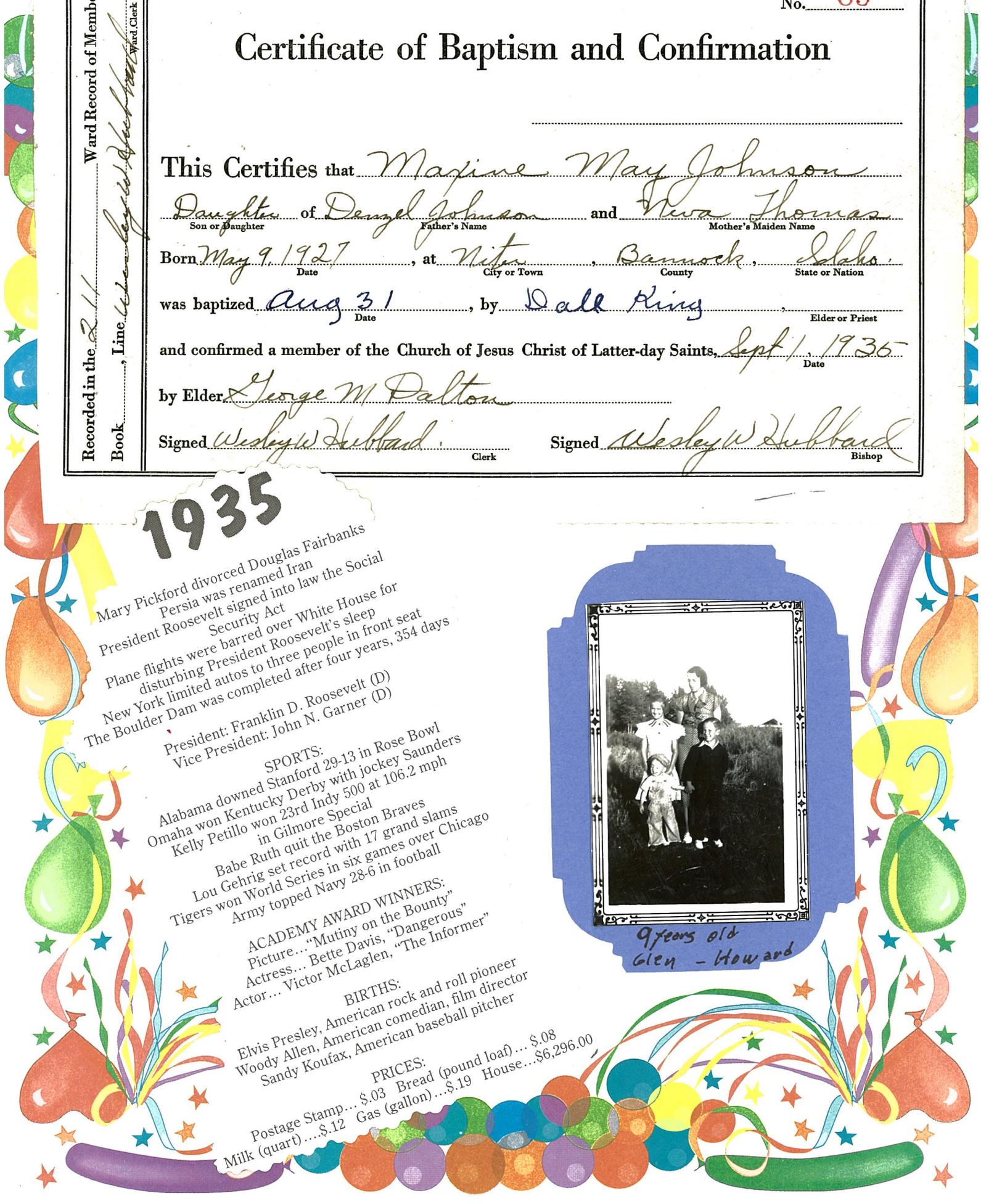
ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:
 Picture... "Mutiny on the Bounty"
 Actress... Bette Davis, "Dangerous"
 Actor... Victor McLaglen, "The Informer"

BIRTHS:
 Elvis Presley, American rock and roll pioneer
 Woody Allen, American comedian, film director
 Sandy Koufax, American baseball pitcher

PRICES:
 Postage Stamp... \$.03 Bread (pound loaf)... \$.08
 Milk (quart)... \$.12 Gas (gallon)... \$.19 House... \$6,296.00



9 years old
 Glen - Howard



2nd Grade



Mrs. Stoddard

4th Grade



Mrs. Benson

Bannock County Schools

School Dist. No. 35

GRADES ONE TO EIGHT

Date 1933-34

Report of Margie Johnson

Grade First

Teacher Gwen Van Orden

Promoted to Second Grade

Gwen Van Orden
Teacher.

TO PARENTS:

This card is to show what the school is trying to accomplish both in subject matter and in habits and attitudes desirable for good citizenship. Your cooperation and help are requested in carrying out these objectives.

Your attention is called only to those habits

- Which show average development, indicated by.....A
- Which are especially developed, indicated by.....S
- Which especially need to be developed, indicated by....U
- Which show improvement, indicated by.....I

IDAHO LABOR

3rd Grade Achievement in Subject Matter

	PERIODS					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
READING AND LITERATURE	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Comprehension						
2. Pronunciation						
3. Type of reading						
LANGUAGE	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Use of English						
2. Speaks distinctly						
SPELLING	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Spells correctly						
VOCABULARY	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. New word each day						
WRITING	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Strives for neatness						
ARITHMETIC	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Speed						
2. Accuracy						
3. Neatness						
HISTORY						
1. Use of past to interpret present						
GEOGRAPHY	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Definite relationship of locations						
CIVICS						
1. Application to present problems						
HYGIENE	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Application						
CITIZENSHIP						
1. Application						
MUSIC	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Likes to sing						
2. Voice quality						
3. Sense of pitch						
ART AND HANDIWORK	S	S	S	S	S	S
1. Sense of proportion						
2. Ability to execute						
HOME WORK—Definite						

Bannock County Schools

School Dist. No. 35

GRADES ONE TO EIGHT

Date Feb 22, 1934

Report of Margie Johnson

Grade 3rd

Teacher Melvin Goldard

Promoted to _____ Grade

Te

TO PARENTS:

This card is to show what the school is trying to accomplish both in subject matter and in habits and attitudes desirable for good citizenship. Your cooperation and help are requested in carrying out these objectives.

Your attention is called only to those habits which show average development, indicated by... which are especially developed, indicated by... which especially need to be developed, indicated by... which show improvement, indicated by...

IDAHO LABOR

MAXINE
MAY
JOHNSON
DIARY
1937

1937



Courtesy Harper's Bazaar

Debutantes danced the Big Apple. "Gone With the Wind" a best seller. An American woman married the ex-King of England.



Chicken Coop

Entrance
To Cellar



In 1937 my grandpa Johnson was looking for a housekeeper. His sister, Mary Bell told an old girlfriend of his, who was a widow, that she should see him. She went home and had her son bring her to see Nels. After she had seen him she said it didn't look like Nels but they hit it off right away. She was his housekeeper for him for less than a year and they got married. It was a blessing for mother as she didn't have to cook and wash clothes for him. Libby was there for 12 years. She ironed his clothes til they shined, even his work shirts and adored Nels. He could do no wrong.

Diary

Marie G.

Thur. Feb. 25

I had to stay in at recesses and noons. I brought my scrap book and a third grade reader. I had to stay in at recesses and noons because I hurt my leg. I had to stay out Wed. because my leg hurt me so.

Diary

Maxine J.

Fri. Feb. 26

I had to stay in all day again with my leg. From last recess got to do anything we wanted to. I worked in my scrap book. The ones who didn't bring something to work on had to sew the rug rays together.

Diary

Maxine J.

Mon. March 1/19

Sunday we went to Grandmas. We went in a big sleigh. I rode on a little sleigh. I just about fell off. We went to the show that night. The name of the show was: "Born to Dance."

Diploma of Graduation

The Primary Association

of the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Levan Ward, Barnard Stake

certifies that Margaret Johnson
member of the Primary Association for _____ years. Is now
qualified and prepared for further advancement in the Church. Therefore
a diploma is awarded.

[Signature]
Stake President

Alice Clegh
Stake Superintendent

Ernest E. Peterson
Ward Bishop

Michael Burgin
Ward Superintendent

Issued May 28 1939

APRIL

FIRST AND SECOND WEEK

An Interesting Experience in My Life.

Primary Class
Workbook

I think one of the most interesting experiences I have ever had is when I was in the Church History class

Certificate of Graduation

The Primary Association

of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Of Levan Ward, Barnard Stake

Hereby Certifies that Margine Johnson
has been a member of the Primary Association for _____ years. Is now
in good standing and prepared for further advancement in the Church. Therefore
this certificate is awarded.



GENERAL BOARD PRIMARY ASSOCIATION

[Signature]
Stake President

Alice Clegg
Stake Superintendent

Emil E. Petersen
Ward Bishop

Witchard Burgin
Ward Superintendent

Issued May 28 1939

APRIL

Primary Class
Workbook

FIRST AND SECOND WEEK

An Interesting Experience in My Life.

I think one of the most interesting experiences I have ever had is when I was in the Church History class. Sister Diantha Kingsford was the teacher. She was a very efficient teacher. Our class was considered the most outstanding class in the stake. One priesthood meeting day we were asked to demonstrate our work of which I gave a 2 1/2 min. talk.

In class we had a program. Each Sunday we would draw slips of paper to see what part of the program we would take the next Sunday. We would get so many points for each part. At the end of six months the one with the highest score received a prize. I received one first prize of a book "The Girl of the Timberlost," and two second prizes of which were a hair ribbon and a small animal which I got in a store in New York while I was in
(cont.)

MARCH

FIRST WEEK

The word Gospel means

We are commanded to preach the Gospel to *foreign* nations.

These men were faithful preachers of the Gospel:

Joseph Smith
Brigham Young
Heber J. Grant
Joseph J. Smith
Melven J. Ballard

SECOND WEEK

Names of my relatives who have filled missions:

Name

Date

Place

Name	Date	Place
<i>Nellie Thomas Johnson</i>	<i>1916</i>	
<i>Bryant Meacham and family</i>		<i>New Zealand</i>
<i>Zeland Meacham</i>	<i>1928</i>	<i>Canada</i>
<i>George Turner</i>		<i>Japan</i>

MY HISTORY

My name is Maxine May Johnson
I was born May 9, 1937 at Williams Ward
I was baptized August 31, 1935 by Dale King
I was confirmed Sept. 1, 1935 by George M. Dalton
in the Ward Williams Ward

George Dalton is the bishop of our Ward
Ezra Jorenson is the president of our Stake

We are living in the Williams Ward
of the Bannock Stake

My father's name is Ozziel Johnson

My mother's maiden name is Neva Thomas Johnson

My brothers are: Howard Ozziel Johnson and
Elen Thomas Johnson.

My sisters are: _____

MY GRANDPARENTS

Father's father Nels Peter Johnson

Father's mother Minnie Ann Whitehead
(Maiden name)

Mother's father Howard L. Thomas

Mother's mother Annie May Turner
(Maiden name)

MY GREAT GRANDPARENTS

My father's father's father James Johnson

My father's father's mother Laraine Wilson
(Maiden name)

My father's mother's father Francis Whitehead

My father's mother's mother Jessie Jane Robinson
(Maiden name)

My mother's father's father Harrison Ayres Thomas

My mother's father's mother Anna Moxhead
(Maiden name)

My mother's mother's father John A. Turner

My mother's mother's mother Mary Ann Butler
(Maiden name)

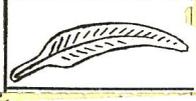
MAY

MY OWN PAGE

nt.)
and interesting experience in my
class.

We also had a captain. The captain's
part was to watch in Sunday School to
that the other members of the class did
not talk, closed their eyes, and folded their
arms if they did not three points were
deducted from their points if they
did five were added on their score. If you
were good all month the teacher bought
you a five cent bar if not you bought
the teacher a 5 cent bar.

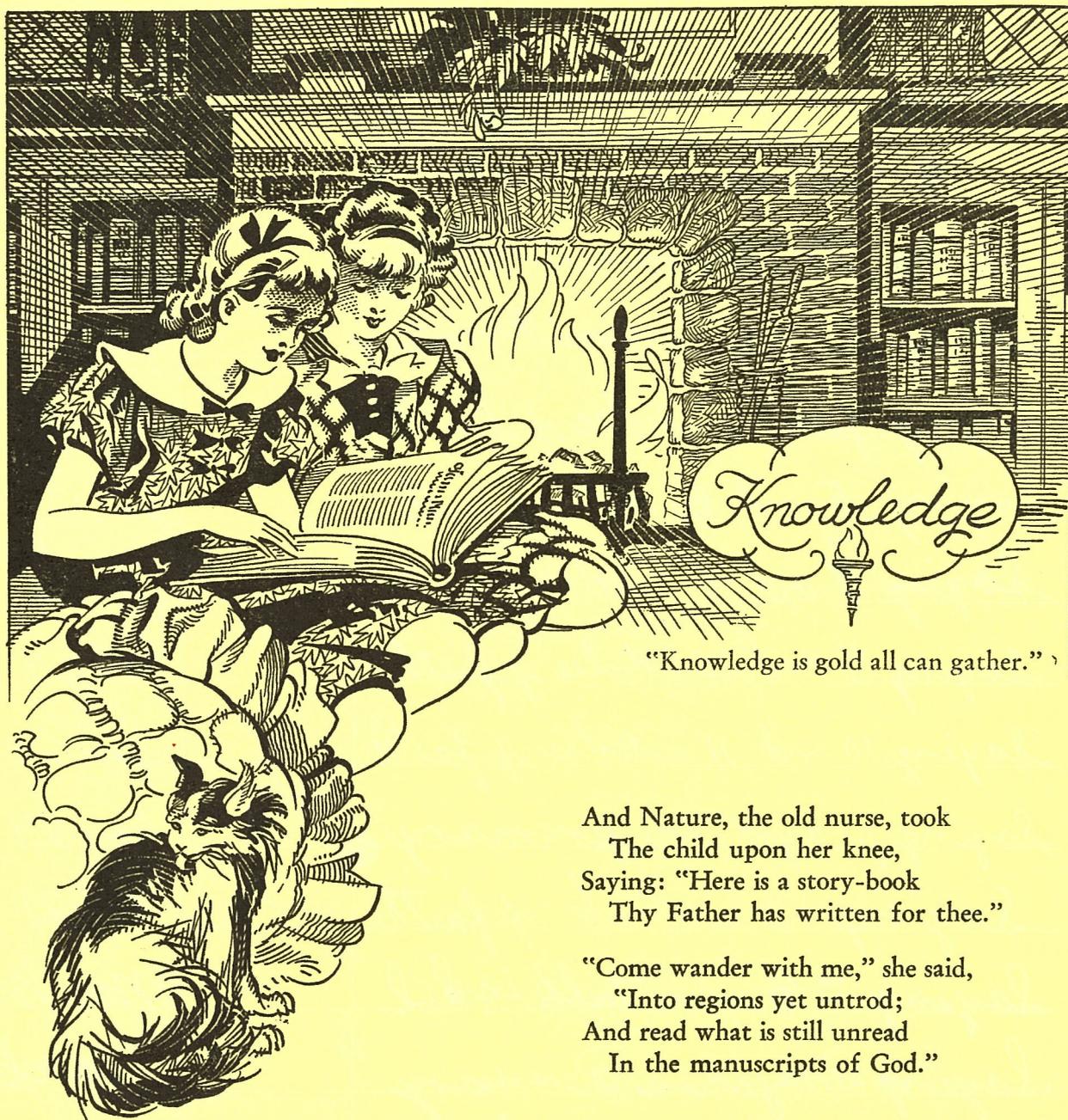
MY RECORD IN THE SPIRITUAL FIELD

	Feather	Date
Going to Sacrament meeting		Nov. 8
Praying night and Brushing my teeth ^{morning}		Nov. 8
Going to Sacrament meeting		Jan. 10
Going to Sacrament meeting		Jan. 10
Saying first 4 articles of faith		Jan. 10
Saying 5 and 6 articles of faith		Jan. 10
Saying 7 and 8 articles of faith		Jan. 10
Saying 9 and 10 articles of faith		Jan. 17
Saying 10 and 11 articles of faith		Jan. 24
Saying prayer in primary		Jan. 24
Saying 13 article of faith		Feb. 21
Saying 2 1/2 min talk in S. S.		March 28
Saying Prayer in Primary		March 28

Approved

Adviser

KNOWLEDGE FIELD



"Knowledge is gold all can gather."

And Nature, the old nurse, took
The child upon her knee,
Saying: "Here is a story-book
Thy Father has written for thee."

"Come wander with me," she said,
"Into regions yet untrod;
And read what is still unread
In the manuscripts of God."

Ruth said: "I can't learn the things the Primary teacher told us to learn. I have too much to do now with school and music."

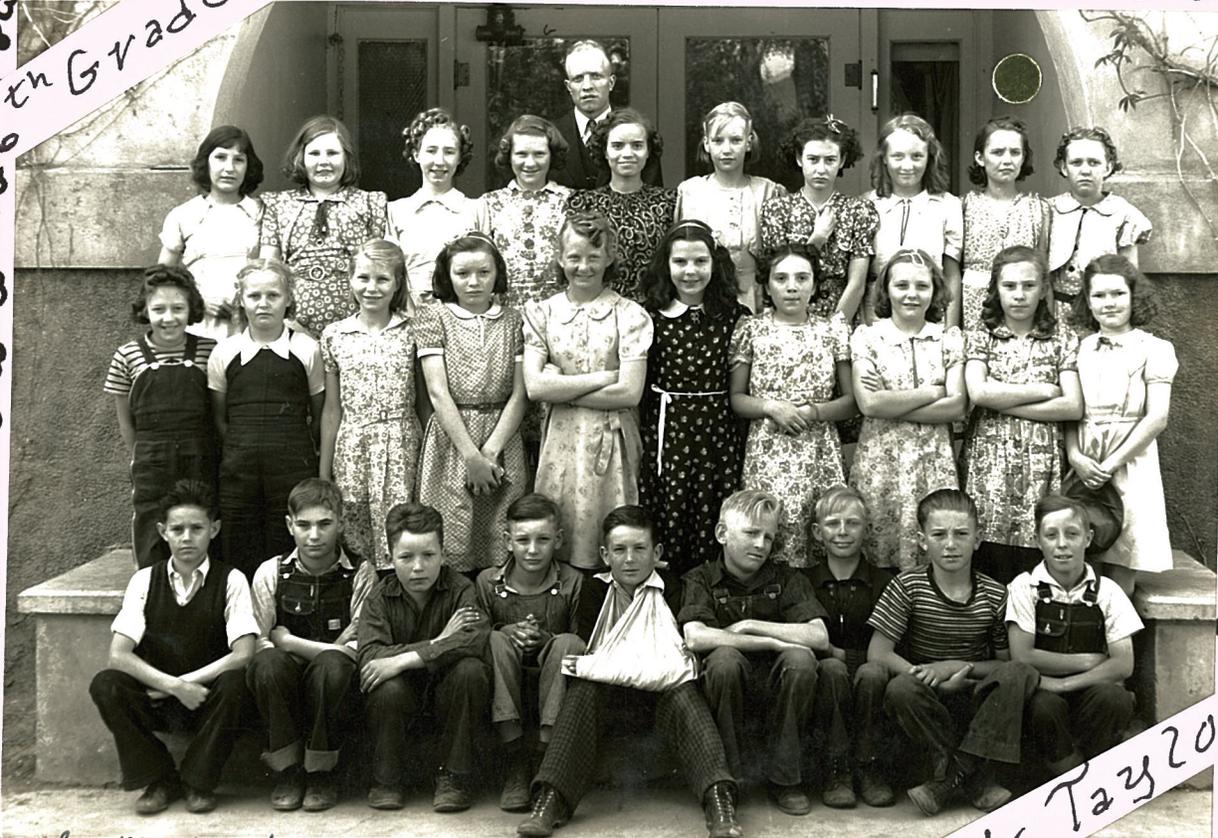
Alice answered: "My teacher told me that she knew a man who read ten books last year riding on the street car to and from his work. And teacher said, 'You can learn more if you watch your minutes and use them. I'm going to try.'"

5th Grade



Miss Mack

6th Grade



Mr. Taylor

My teacher in the fifth grade was Helen Mack. We had a hobby time each week or whenever we got our work done and I quilted a little doll quilt. On valentines day I got two valentines from a kid new to our school and I was very embarrassed. Besides I already had a boy friend since the fourth grade, Grant Whitehead.

Frank Taylor was my sixth grade teacher. I always had to sit in the front seat because I couldn't see the blackboard. I got good grades but had a hard time seeing things. I couldn't figure out why my friends always wanted to sit in the back rows at the school plays as I couldn't tell one person from another. I would sometimes stay in town with my Aunt Lillian after I would go to Primary which was held right after school in the church that was right by the school. It was always lots of fun to do that and sometimes I would go visit with Geraldine Smith and a couple of times stayed with her. My Primary teacher arranged for me to go to the temple with the class and do 27 baptisms. I was so proud.

The winter '37-38 we moved into Aunt Elsie and Uncle Joe Miles' home. Elsie was Daddys sister. I shared a bed and bedroom with Ruth. We had one large room to cook, eat and live where the folks slept. My uncle Donald Thomas died in January 1938. He had spinal bifida and had been a cripple all his life. I always enjoyed going to see Grandma and Grandpa Thomas as Donald always had time to read and visit with me. He was about 21 when he died.

Daddy drove the school bus again in '38-'39. We lived in the same house as Lloyd and Lila Bennett. We had two rooms and they had two rooms. They had two children and we had three. They lived just across from my best girlfriend, Karol McClellan. We were the only girls our age in Niter and in the Williams Ward and we got along well so had been friends since third grade. By living across the street we had more time together and had lots of fun times but of course had more time to have disagreements. The weather was not very bad that winter so we didn't live there very long..

Clyde David was born August 26th 1939. I was very disappointed that I still didn't get a baby sister. The only advantage was being the only Thomas granddaughter gave me an edge in that department. This was so until 1941 when Sally Ann Westerberg was born.

I got my glasses just before school started in the 7th grade. I remember so well walking out of the Dr. office in Preston and being able to see features on peoples faces and then the ride home, seeing leaves on the trees and all kinds of things I had not been seeing for a long time. My teacher was Freeman Ashbaker. He was strict but fair. I learned a lot. We did a lot of memorizing. I learned "Snowbound" by John Greenleaf Whittier, Gettysburg Address and many others. It was a good experience to recite them in front of the class as I always felt a little shy. I had my first 'date' which was going to a school play with my boyfriend Grant and another couple. We were so shy that the girls went in first and sat down and then the boys came in and sat by us.

In the 8th grade Stanley Harrison was my teacher. He was also the principal of the grade school. He was a very good teacher. He encouraged us to read. Got lots of new books in that year. There had been only a few books in the library until then and there was no town library. I read more books than anyone else, over 100. We also had to report on current events. I wish I had paid more attention, but like the majority of the kids I was very bored with the war in Europe. It seemed so far away and unrelated to our world. I got to be editor for the school newspaper. There were two or three of us and we had so much fun. For our graduation Mr Harrison drew a picture of Uncle Sam pointing to us. We were amazed that anyone could do that. I was one of a triple trio that sang for our 8th grade graduation. I was late as Daddy was irrigating and didn't get me there in time. I was so upset I wasn't going to go in but a kind lady came out and brought me in. They had waited for me for quite a while so i didn't miss very much. I wanted a new dress for my graduation so we went 40 miles to Preston. After trying on several dresses I couldn't make up my mind which of two dresses I wanted and Daddy surprised me by saying I could have both of them. I started a tradition that Glen is still having to pay for. I got two dresses for Daddys funeral.

Bannock County Schools

School District No. _____

GRADES ONE TO EIGHT

Date Oct. 1937-38

Report of Johnson, Maxine

Grade Grade 6

Teacher Hellen Mack

Promoted to Seith Grade

Hellen Mack

Achievement in Subject Matter

	PERIODS					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
READING AND LITERATURE	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Comprehension	A	A	A	A	A	A
2. Pronunciation						
3. Type of reading						
LANGUAGE	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Use of English	A	A	A	A	A	A
2. Speaks distinctly						
SPELLING	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Spells correctly	A	A	A	A	A	A
VOCABULARY						
1. New word each day						
WRITING	B	B	B	A	A	A
1. Strives for neatness	B	B	B	A	A	A
ARITHMETIC	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Speed	A	A	A	A	A	A
2. Accuracy						
3. Neatness						
HISTORY	A	B	A	B	A	A
1. Use of past to interpret present	A	B	A	B	A	A
GEOGRAPHY	B	A	B	B	A	A
1. Definite relationship of locations	B	A	B	B	A	A
CIVICS						
1. Application to present problems						
HYGIENE	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Application	A	A	A	A	A	A
CITIZENSHIP						

Certificate HOME



of Award READING

This is to Certify that Maxine Johnson

of School District No. 35 has read and reported upon the following books:

Nuvat, the Brave - Radka-Doone.

The Incas's Treasure House - Verrill.

The Secret Valley - Hampden.

Lucretia Ann on the Oregon Trail -

Under the Lilacs - Alcott.

Plowhead.

The Museum Comes to Life - Alexander.

of the 6th Grade Reading Circle List.

Frank Taylor
TEACHER.

Scott Love
SUPERINTENDENT.



May 19th, 1939

We did not have water in the house or electricity the years I was in grade school. One of my jobs was to go to a little spring about a city block away and get a pail of water for drinking. My Dad hauled other water from the creek. It seemed like I always managed to slop water in my shoe. Of course with no water in the house we had an outhouse which was always so cold in the winter and hot and smelly in the summer. We used old Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogues to wipe with so had reading material there too. Baths were in a round tin tub on Saturday night.

Mother always raised a big garden and I would help with that or tend the boys while she went as it a ways away from the house. I also washed dishes which included the milk buckets and strainers. A yucky job in the days before detergent when soap mixed with the milk made the dishrag slimy. Mother always canned a lot and I helped with that. It was stored , along with our years supply of potatoes and anything we needed to keep cool, like our milk, in a dirt celler.

We didn't have electricity until about 1939. I remember when we got our first refrigerator. It was so wonderful not to have to take food to the cellar to cool, and to have ice cubes and frozen desserts. It was great to have electric lights of course after the gas and coal oil we had used so many years. Being able to listen to the radio anytime you wanted to was a real treat as up till then we could only listen a few hours a day as the batteries were very expensive. My Brothers and I would sit around the radio as you had to sit close to hear and listen to Jack Armstrong, the All American Boy, Orphan Annie with lots of coded rings and pins to send for with the Ovaltine lids, then at night we all sat together and listened to the Lux Radio Theater or The Shadow. My Grandpa Johnson and Libby never missed an episode of Ma Perkins who advertised Oxydol, My Gal Sunday, or Helen Trent who proved there could be romance at 39 and even beyond. It was very real to them and they always thought someone should warn these people who had so many problems. They were called Soaps because thats what they advertised.

The folks didn't get the telephone until after I was married and they sold the farm soon after that and moved out of 'the hole' as the little valley was called where our houses were. We were a mile from everyone so the companies didn't want to invest the money to put such services in for one or two families.

Since Grandpa Johnson lived just across the creek our lives were intertwined with his. He married Bertha Kirkham. She had two grown children, probably early twenties who just laid around , read and ate. The marriage didn't last long. Mother cooked for Grandpa a lot of the time. Then he married Libby who had been his sweetheart when they were in their teens. She was so old fashioned but took very good care of Grandpa. It was a blessing for Mother. All the time I was home we loved to go to the show and so did Grandpa. We would go over to his house and say, Grandpa, there is going to be a good show on tonight. He would say "Do your folks want to go?" We would go to the folks and say, "Grandpa wants to go to the show". We would all pile into the car at least twice a week and go to Grace, about 7 miles away. Many times we stopped and picked up Karol. daddy always made us promise not to go to sleep on the way home so he had to carry us into the house but we always did. I think the tickets cost 10 cents. Howard and I always went next door to the cafe where they sold popcorn. Bert Orr owned the show house and he would stand on the street corner with a megaphone saying "good show tonight folks" You could hear him all over town. He was very kind to my crippled uncle and when they lived in town he would always let him see the shows free as well as those who brought him.

7th Grade



Mr. Ashbaker

8th Grade



Mr. Hartson

Achievement in Subject Matter

	PERIODS					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
READING AND LITERATURE	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Comprehension						
2. Pronunciation						
3. Type of reading						
LANGUAGE	A	B	A	A	A	A
1. Use of English						
2. Speaks distinctly						
SPELLING	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Spells correctly						
VOCABULARY						
1. New word each day						
WRITING	A	A	B	B	B	B
1. Strives for neatness						
ARITHMETIC	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Speed						
2. Accuracy						
3. Neatness						
HISTORY	A	A	A	B	A	A
1. Use of past to interpret present						
GEOGRAPHY	A	A	A	B	A	A
1. Definite relationship of locations						
CIVICS	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Application to present problems						
HYGIENE						
1. Application						
CITIZENSHIP	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Application						
MUSIC						
1. Likes to sing						
2. Voice quality						
3. Sense of pitch						
ART AND HANDIWORK	B	B	B	B	B	A
1. Sense of proportion						
2. Ability to execute						
HOME WORK—Definite						

OPTIONAL—RECOMMEND USE

	PERIODS					
	1	2	3	4	5	6
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	A	A	A	A	A	A
1. Shows feeling for rhythm						
2. Enjoys group activity						
3. Shows good sportsmanship						
NATURE STUDY <i>Science</i>	B	A	A	A	A	A
1. Takes interest in nature						
2. Brings, tells of interesting things						
SOCIAL STUDIES	B	B	B	B	B	B
1. Observes things						
2. Appreciates relations to others						
HABITS AND ATTITUDES						
NEATNESS						
1. Gets, puts away material properly						
2. Keeps desk in good order						
3. Helps keep bldgs., grounds neat						
PERSONALITY						
1. Tells truth even when it hurts						
2. Does not depend on to keep promises						
3. Follows own plans and carries out						
4. Does not let up work missed						
ATTITUDES						
1. Polite to those in authority						
2. Polite habits of speech						
3. Does not speak while others						
4. Does not interrupt the right						
5. Does not speak out of						
6. Does not speak						

*State Test
Average in
per cent
99*

1939

HISTORY:

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" had its film premiere
 Stocks soared as investors predicted war boom
 U.S. began purge of Communists holding government posts
 France and England declared war on Germany
 In New York, Mayor LaGuardia opened Whitestone Bridge to traffic
 Barbara Stanwyck, 31, wed Robert Taylor, 27
 Einstein wrote to FDR suggesting the Atomic bomb was feasible

President: Franklin D. Roosevelt (D)
 Vice President: John N. Garner (D)

SPORTS:

S. California took Rose Bowl 7-3 over Duke
 Johnstown won Kentucky Derby with J. Stout in the saddle
 Wilbur Shaw took 27th Indy 500 at 155 mph in Boyle Special

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

Picture... "Gone with the Wind"
 Actress... Vivien Leigh, "Gone with the Wind"
 Actor... Robert Donat, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

BIRTHS:

Germaine Greer, Australian writer
 Jackie Stewart, Race car driver

PRICES:

Postage Stamp... \$.03 Bread (pound loaf)... \$.08
 Milk (quart)... \$.12 Gas (gallon)... \$.19 House... \$6,416.00
 Minimum Wage... \$.30/hr.

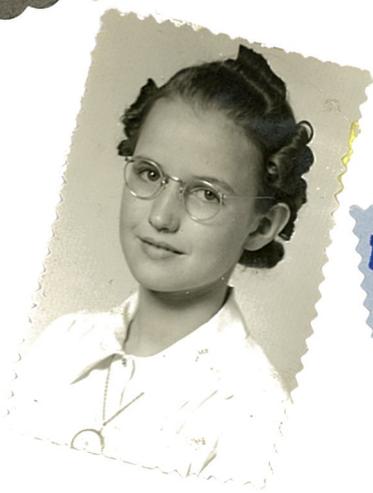


*Emblem from
Beehive Band*

GROWING UP



1939
Dad-Mother Me
Howard Clyde (12)
Glen



1940
13



1941
with Carol
McClellan



1942
with cousin Roger
on bike co-earned
with Howard by
working in fields.



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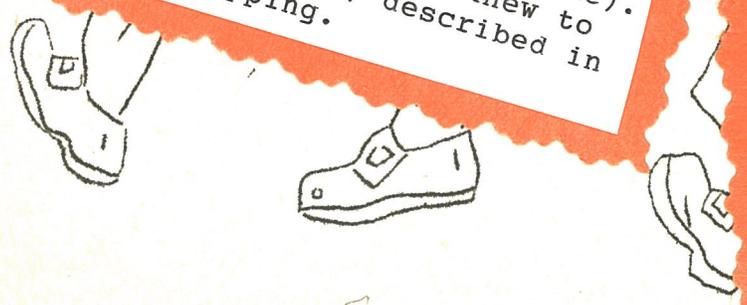
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I was co-editor for our school newspaper. We were privileged to be able to use a stencil which involved using a cutting tool called a stylus or a typewriter to cut holes in a special paper and then 'run' them off on a special machine (one at a time). Up til then the only way we knew to copy was using a ditto, described in the attached clipping.

furnished. Every pencil, crayon and sheet of paper used by a student had to be brought by him to school from home. I furnished my own pencils, crayons and colored chalk. I bought a little, flat pan filled with a beige gelatin. I bought my own master copies and purple ditto pencils. Carefully placing the master copy, face-down, on the gelatin, I waited for the penciled or printed marks to sink into the goo. I could then make copies one at a time, wiping off the paper fuzz and renewing the image with a damp cloth every third copy. The ditto ink for a master took about 24 hours to sink to the bottom of the pan so that a second master could be applied. The pans became filled with ink eventually and had to be replaced at my expense. I had to buy any special paper or materials I wanted my students to use. If I wanted to decorate my room in any way, or to do some special things for



Here and There

The Eighth Grade are issuing a paper and they hope to keep it up the entire year. We have elected the following staff:

Chief Editor--Josephine Burgin
Assistant Editors--Futh Cooper and Maxine Johnson.

They have chosen the following head reporters--Joyce Caldwell and Millie Jane Hamp for the grades and Mada Muir and Carol McClellan for other reports.

Alta Mather broke her right wrist in five different places. She had a difficult time with it but at last it is healed.

J. Stanley Harrison is going to spend a quiet Thanksgiving at home unless too many people come to eat him out of house and home.

The Grade School has received envelopes for money to send to the Children's Home in Boise for Thanksgiving.

The four upper grades have organized a pep club with Mada Muir and Delpha Greaves as cheerleaders.

Two of our pupils left Saturday to spend the winter in Arizona. They are Boyd and Veda Mae Jenkins.

Reported by
Alene Sorenson



Seminary

Eighth Grade--The first meeting was held October 3, 1940. We elected officers which are as follows:

President--Mada Muir
Vice-President--Shirley Sant
Secretary--Carol McClellan
Chorister--Delpha Greaves
Organist--Josephine Burgin

"Heroes of Truth" is the book we are studying this year.

This will be our last year in Junior Seminary (maybe) and we are enjoying it very much.

Seventh Grade--The first meeting was on September the seventeenth. They elected the following officers

President--Margaret Burton
Secretary--Kay Johnson
Organist--Beverly Pass
Chorister--Nedra Whitehead

They are studying "Through the Book of Mormon"

Reported by
Shirley Sant



GRADE REPORTS

First Grade

The teacher is Miss Harriet Mathews.

There are 34 pupils, 15 girls and 19 boys.

The First Grade are going to build a play house large enough to play in. The boys are building it themselves with a little help from the teacher. They are also learning to read and are doing very well.

Reported by
Betty Simonson

Second Grade

The teacher is Miss Pearl Bramwell.

The Second Grade is starting a Politeness Club with Lucan Ashbaker as president, Lynn Peterson, Monte Pack, Jay Harrison, Joanne Lasley, and Gary Harris as helpers.

They are planning a Thanksgiving program for the class.

They have had many absences due to colds.

There are twenty-seven pupils in the Second Grade.

Reported by
Ruth Gamble

Third Grade

The teacher is Miss Irene Allen.

On October 17th. the Third Grade had a very exciting train ride.

They left Grace at 7:00 in the morning and went to Soda Springs in cars. They arrived in McCammon about 10:30. While they were there, they visited the McCammon Third Grade who served them milk and graham crackers. A bus met them in McCammon and they arrived at Grace about 10:00 P.M.

On October 31 the Third Grade had a Halloween party. They invited their parents. They gave them a program and served punch and cookies.

Each person was given a favor with a fortune on it. They had sixteen visitors, twelve parents and four brothers and sisters.

Reported by
Donna Rigby

Fourth Grade

The teacher is Miss Loa Adams.

The Fourth Grade had an entertainment for their mothers to finish a unit on Indians. Two history plays were given besides the songs, dances, and readings. Twenty-three mothers and friends were present. Wednesday, November 13, the Fourth Grade gave a surprise handkerchief shower for Miss Allen. It was her birthday. A voluntary program was given.

Boyd Jenkins will leave soon to spend the winter in Arizona. He has promised to write to the room.

Halloween they had a costume parade through the rooms. This was followed with refreshments and a program.

Their candy sale was quite successful. They made enough money to buy the aquarium they had been wanting. They have two goldfish for it, and expect to have quite a few more.

Reported by
Lodge Allen

Fifth Grade

The Fifth Grade have twenty-one pupils. They don't have any class officers, but they plan to elect some.

During history class they built Jamestown, the first permanent settlement in the United States.

They like to read and draw better than anything else.

The absences have been caused mostly by colds.

The Fifth Grade are sending away for pamphlets as follows: The Non-
(cont.)

Grade Reports (cont.)

der Book of Rubber, The Magic of Communication, Cotton from Plants to Products, A Safety Lesson for Each Grade, and How Paper is Made.

Reported by Edward Davenport

Sixth Grade

The Sixth Grade have decided to elect officers every three months. The officers for the first three months are as follows: Glodean Collins as President, Louella Hanson as Vice-President, and Shirley Christensen as Secretary.

For social studies they have studied about the cavemen. Each one in the class made a clay dish and now they are making reed baskets.

Every one enjoyed the Halloween party that was held in October.

The Sixth Grade have received some new reading circle books for the library.

They are all looking forward to seeing a big fat turkey on the table for Thanksgiving.

Reported by Delpha Greaves

Seventh Grade

The newest city to be founded is located in the southeastern part of Bannock county in the Seventh Grade room of the Grace Grade School. The name of this new city is Littleton, and was founded November 14, 1940, with a population of twenty-four. The first mayor is James Gamble. The citizens of this city have organized the Littleton Investment Company. Eldon Palmer, the manager of the General Store, is president of the company.

Verda Rassmussen, assistant manager of the General Store, is vice-president. The three directors are Donna Lloyd, Kenneth Johnson, and Beverly Page. The first meeting of the company was held November 14, at one o'clock. The Littleton Investment Company invites the pupils to patronize the business places of Littleton.

The Seventh Grade have completed the unit on "From Wheat to Bread"

The following class officers have been elected: President-Kenneth Johnson; Vice-President Donna Jeppson, Secretary Carol Praeger.

Reported by Lee Lloyd

Eighth Grade

There are 34 pupils in the Eighth Grade class. We have chosen our class officers as follows:

- President--Ruth Cooper
- Vice-President--Bobby Ray
- Secretary--Carol McClellan
- Treasurer--Josephine Burgin

The class has had two class meetings this year.

We had a Halloween party on the night of October 31. We had a lovely time.

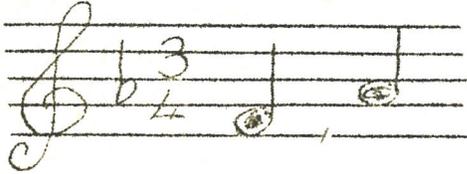
We have been studying astronomy and we have given a few experiments in science.

Reported by Geraldine Smith

Last Wednesday in science class Mr. Harrison was writing on the board "Big DIPPER" and instead wrote "Big diaper!"

(He must have been thinking of something else)

MUSIC



Our music teacher is Mr. D. Kent Matney.

Since the starting of school we have made up a choir consisting of fifty boys and girls. There are three parts which are as follows: high soprano, second soprano, and alto.

The Fourth and Fifth Grades are learning some Thanksgiving songs which will be sung near Thanksgiving Day.

The Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades are learning to read notes and keyboards.

The Grade School Band have new books and are progressing very rapidly. There are also many new members.

Reported by
Alta Mather
LaPriel Johnson

"The automobile should be prohibited."

"How's that?"

"One of them ran over my mother-in-law."

"Kill her?"

"Didn't hurt her a bit."

Recently this sign appeared on the rear of a Ford on the streets of Thomasville, Ga.:

"Drive on, big boy, and speed up Hell ain't full yet."

SPORTS

Basketball practice started Thursday, November 14, 1940. The boys from the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Grades will participate. The boys from the Eighth Grade are Reece Headman, Lee Lloyd, Bobby Ray, Alden Beckstead, Gene Dalton, Dee Peck, Deon Hubbard, Eugene Thompson, and Edward Davenport. The boys from the Seventh Grade are Rex Mendenhall, Verlo Egbert, Kay Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, James Gamble, Junior Walton, Warren Smith, and Elden Palmer. Boys from the Sixth Grade are Richard Headman, Billy Greaves, Norval Whitehead, and Howard Thomas.

The Eighth Grade have put up the tables for tennis and every one is having a good time playing.

Reported by
Dee Peck
Reece Headman
Bobby Ray

College Cry
Rowdy-doo! Rowdy-doo!
Oysters oysters in a stew.
O-Y-S-T-E-R-S.
Oysters oysters in a stew
'Raw! 'Raw! 'Raw!

"How dare you swear before me," cried an indignant lady.
"Excuse me," said the offender.
"I didn't know you wanted to swear first."

"How long could a person live without brains?"
"I don't know. How old are you?"

Benjamin Jones and the Feast

Mrs. Benjamin Jones gave a couple
of groans
And said, "I'm sorry to say,
There is 'nt any fuel, and we'll
only have gruel
For dinner on Thanksgivng Day"

Then Ben gave his Frau a kiss on
the brow
And sighed, "I'm sorry my duck,
I was hoping we might cook a stew
and invite
Some friends who are all out of
luck."

His wife said, "A stew. I've an
onion or two
And a cabbage and even some rice"
And Benny cried, "Good. I'll chop
up some wood
So the house will comfy and nice!"

They asked to the feast, ten
neighbors at least
And both fell to work with a vim
Ben sharpened his ax and made
bold attacks
On an ancient and hollow old limb.

He split through a c rack, and
there at the back
Something gleamed- and he stared
in delight
And fished out some things, some
trinkets and rings
A magpie had hidden from sight.

He rushed to the house and called
to his spouse
"That stew, I insist is too small
Let's have pineapple juice and
turkey and goose
And ice cream and pie for us all"

Reported by
Patreia Egbert
Buddy Lloyd

The Thanksgiving Day

The Pilgrims had a feast,
And invited from the east-Indians
They had wild turkey and chickens
And they ate like the dickens.
The preacher said a prayer,
And it rang through the air.
The Indians laughed and chattered
Till one of the women was
flattered.

Howard Johnson 5th. Grade

Thanksgiving Feast

Pumpkins on the ground,
Cornstalks all around.
The breezes were blowing,
The Indians were rowing
To the Thanksgiving feast were
going
The Indians gathered all around,
And sat upon the ground,
Both young and old, sick and weak
Kneelt on their feet,
While they praised God their King.
Kirit Herd 5th. Grade

Thanksgiving Dinner

The buns are in the oven,
There are apples and there's cakes
The salad's nice and crispy,
The turkey's in to bake.

The cranberry sauce is ready,
The vegetables and the pies,
The cake is sliced so nicely-
The pudding's an extra size.

There's Grandfather in his arm-
chair,
And Graddmother by his side,
Is looking glad and happy-
For the dinner is her pride!

Current History



Greece Invaded by Italy

Greece was invaded by Italy this month. The first report from the border told of the Greeks winning. In the last week the Greeks have been winning steadily. Many Italians have been taken prisoners. Well-trained Italians have been taken prisoners. A well-trained Alpine Division has been destroyed.

Italian airships have bombed Greece hard.

British warships and airships are helping the Greeks. England's warships are making deadly attacks on the Italian ships.

Greece is well defended by mountains making it very hard for the Italian troops.

Reported by
Jay Kirby
Freddy Ziegler

"Victory will not bring a permanent peace"
Woodrow Wilson

SCHOOL FLASHES

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HERE AND THERE

Jerry Smith felt quite badly because Deon was Quarantined although she said she doesn't care much because she still has Bobby to talk to.

Did you see the th letter Donna Jeppeson wrote to Gene Dalton? Boy! was it good.

Lois Hartvigsen is getting to be quite the high jumper. She beats Billy Greaves now.

If everyone did did criticize the Pep Club during the tournament, Mr. Harrison gave them a compliment.

Mr. Harrison said that the tournament was worth while if everyone worked hard until the end of school. Shall we show him that it was?

Nada Luir's new heart throb since the tournament is Newel Sorenson but she will soon turn back to Bobby way. Just wait and see.

Deppha Greaves has been bragging up her one and only Roland Condie by saying he made the most baskets on Conda's team during the tournament.

Every night during the tournament the Grace team went to Mr. Taylor's home for supper. They almost eat them out of house and home. Altogether they ate about 83 poached eggs and twelve loaves of bread. One night Mrs. Taylor cooked 43 eggs for them. They ate them all too.

Grant's sure after rooster. Who's rooster did you say? That's for you to find out. She's sure cute, at least Grant thinks so. Along with Grant ans rooster there is Grant and Jean.

JOKES

Once there was a boy who was said to be crazy. The reason was because every time he was offered a dime or a nickle he would always take the nickle. One day a stranger ask him why he did that. He replied, "If I took the dime they would know I wasn't crazy and wouldn't offer it to me any more."

A--Why is "E" a lazy and extravagant letter?

B--Because it is always in bed and is never out of dept.

Stranger--"Could you tell me where the road goes to?"

Farmer--"I've been here most all my life and it didn't went nowhere yet."

Horace--"Our new boss is a man of few words."

Christy--"Who told you so?"

Horace--"He did, for three hours."

Frank--"There is nothing that can surpass the warmth of a woman's love."

Jack--"Oh yes, there is, the heat of her temper."

Husband: When will you stop trying to drive the car from the back seat?

Wife: When you stop trying to cook the dinner from the dining room table.

Jim: I only got thirty-five in 'rithmetic and forty in spelling, but I sure knocked 'em dead- cold in Geography.

Fred: What did you get?

Jim: Zero.

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Eugene Thompson

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Jean Martinson
LaPriell Johnson

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Jerry Smith
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MUSIC

The choir is coming along nicely and is learning several new songs.

The band would be a very good one if the members would try to be present all the time.

Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson was the third president of the United States. He was born April 13, 1743 and died July 4, 1826.

He was a statesman, party leader, and diplomat. Jefferson was our first really great architect.

He wrote the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson was the "Father of American Democracy."



Could a more fitting symbol of the Easter spirit be found than this noble flower--the Easter Lily? Its tall, slender, green stalk is the symbol of the reawakening of spring, and those ~~er~~ crowning blossoms, pure, white, crisp and perfect in their grace seem to bear a message of solemn joy.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

EASTER

The first day of April is April Fool's Day, or All Fool's Day. It is not a holiday but a day quite generally devoted to playing absurd but harmless jokes. Its origin is unknown. It is not recent as an old English almanac noted it in 1760.

The first of April, some do say is set apart for All Fool's Day; but why do people call it so, nor I, nor themselves, do know.

---Almanac.

"The Sunday of Joy"--Easter --is the celebration of the Resurrection of Christ.

Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have been and still are observed in churches and homes as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead.

One of the oldest of Easter customs is exchanging colored eggs as a symbol of new life. An old legend relates that colored eggs are the gift of the rabbit on Easter Eve.

The name Easter comes from the Anglo-Saxon Eastre, a goddess of light or spring whose festival was celebrated in April.

The Council of Nice, in 325 A. D. fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the full moon which appears on or next after the March 21.



SPORTS

Table Tennis

The eighth Grade held a Table Tennis Tournament. There was one between the boys and one between the girls.

Lee Lloyd won the Boys' Tournament and Donna Rigby the Girls' Tournament.

Basketball

The Grade School Basketball Tournament was held at the Grace High School March 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The scores were as follows:

Tuesday: Cleveland 25, Thatcher 14; Soda 26, Telluride 13; Conda 14, Grace 11.

Wednesday: Conda 24, Telluride 12; Soda 12, Bancroft 10; Grace 20, Cleveland 10; Thatcher 17, Telluride 12; Conda 13, Soda 8; Grace 17, Bancroft 11.

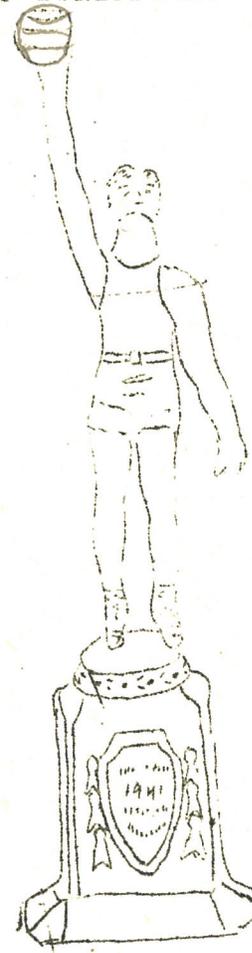
Thursday: Cleveland 27, Bancroft 17; Thatcher 14, Conda 13; Grace 25, Telluride 12; Soda 21, Cleveland 6; Grace 31, Thatcher 14; Bancroft 21, Telluride 9.

Friday: Soda 18, Thatcher 16; Bancroft 12, Conda 6; Cleveland 24, Telluride 14; Bancroft 25, Thatcher 20; Conda 19, Cleveland 17; Grace 11, Soda 9.

Grace come out first and Conda and Soda tied for second. The tie off game was held March 28, at Soda Springs High School. The score was Conda 17 Soda 9.

Chosen on the all star team were the following: Lloyd and Ray of Grace, Campbell and Hill of Soda, Wilcox and Condie of Conda, Mendenhall of Thatcher, Peterson of Telluride, Ransom of Cleveland, and Schenk of Bancroft.

On the second team were the following: Peck and Headman of Grace, Carpenter of Soda, Peterson of Conda, Walton and Hanse of Cleveland, Sorenson and Jacobsen of Bancroft, Walton of Thatcher and Bowen of Telluride.



*The first trophy —
By Gosh!*

GRADE REPORTS

First Grade

The first grade are making bird houses in connection with bird stories. There are three groups, each making two houses.

A group, called the Fairies have started on a new book. This group read to the eighth grade last Friday. They were all very happy about it.

During the month of March they studied about Holland.

They are making daffodils out of paper as a decoration.

Second Grade

The second grade are making a postoffice so they can write to their classmates.

Jay Harrison had a birthday party and invited all of his classmates. He was eight years old on the 24 of March.

Each pupil wrote a poem on "Spring is Here", Miss Bramwell gave a prize for the best one. Verlene Palmer won the prize.

They had a vocabulary test and Miss Bramwell gave a prize to the two pupils with the highest grades. Joan Lasley and Louan Ashbaker received them.

Third Grade

The third grade boys and girls brought egg shells to school and made tulips. They used wire for stems and painted everything with water colors. They put their stems in by using clay.

They are finishing their readers.

On their windows they have painted ~~tulips~~ tulips. They are very pretty.

Fourth Grade

The fourth grade are making a circus at the back of the room and on the borders. The children bring in and make the animals and Mrs. Wright arranges them. It is not quite finished but they are progressing rapidly.

They are studying Holland in Geography.

In art and writing classes they are making a Nursery Rhyme booklet.

All pupils who have an A average during the weekly spelling class are exempt from a test on Friday.

Each week they elect new officers. These offices include answering door, cleaning board, taking care of the hall and taking charge in the absence of the teacher.

Friday March 21, the pupils who didn't ~~te-tke~~ go to the ball game went on a hike. They went out to the river bridge west of town. Mrs. Wright bought each of them an all day sucker.



GRADE REPORTS (cont.)

Fifth @ rade

The fifth grade are making a Holland scene. They have one windmill and four dolls dressed like Holland people to care for the windmill and yard.

Most of the pupils in the fifth grade attended the tournament.

Sixth Grade.

The sixth grade received a letter from Detroit, Michigan. The letter told them that if they would send some interesting things about Idaho they would send them, in return, some things about Michigan. They have started working on it.

They are going to select new class officers this week.

They have finished studying about South America in Geography. They are also making maps about the countries as they study them.

Some of the pupils have started making kites. The best one will be taken to the school exhibit at Bancroft May 2.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade has discontinued the sale of hot lunches due to the spring weather.

The Littleton Supply Co. declared a dividend of 160% on March 25.

The seventh grade is having a terrible time with its book* reports.

Veda Fae Jenkins has returned from Arizona where she spent the winter with her parents.

Eighth Grade

The name of the Eighth Grade play this year is "The Haunted Tea Room".

The Cast includes the following:

Linda Berry--Jerry Smith.
Lottie Berry--Donna Rigby.
Dan Smith---Deon Hubbard
Horace Witherspoon--Jay K.
Claire Landon--Joyce Caldwell
Josephine Boggs--Delpha Greaves.
Snoopy Crane----Gene Dalton
Gerald Fenwick--Reece Headman.
Jessie Jones--Jean Martinson.

The night of the Eighth grade play there will be a musical program given also. The date has not been set as yet.

In English we have started a study of the history of Grace. Everyone seems to be interested. Each person is interviewing someone to get some history.

In Arithmetic we have divided our class into two parts, one taking mathematics and the other fundamental problems.

In science we are studying about all different kinds of birds.

Mr. Harrison: (reading from the Bible) "A certain man had two sons; and he came to the first and said, (just then a seventh grader poked his head in and asked, "How many want soup today"?) It sounded like this: A man had two sons; and he came to the first and said, "How many want soup today?"

THE WILD ROSE

I was tripping along my way
One summer day in May.
When Behold! I saw before my eyes,
A wild rose in the path it lies.
Looking o'er along the brook,
I saw many pink blossoms as in
a book.
So beautiful it grows, I knew it
was the rose.
So sweet, so pure, so innocent
it lies,
For all the passers-by to feast
their hungry eyes.
There I stood, so poised and ~~g~~
~~gaised~~ gazed upon the swaying rose.
You see, only God and I know--
It was so beautiful, it was the ~~#~~
rose.

By-- Millie Jane Hamp.

KIDS

When I was little and played w
with the other little boys,
We quarreled and fought over
all the toys,
Although we did have roughs
and tumbles, we sure had lots
of fun,
And now I am out of that st age,
all that kind of fun is done.
I remember me and my buddy,
would always come in dirty
and muddy.
One day the parents were gone to
town
We almost burned there car
garage down,
But they got back in time to
save the day,
And by the looks of our p unish-
ment we never went back that
way.
I'll never forget the day,
That we had a buggy run away.
Now we're bigger and have no
fancy for that kind of play.
Now all we wait for is pay day.
I often wish I was in that stage,
to play in the mud and need no
wage,
And as time marches on, no
matter what you do and say;
You have to grow up some day.

By--Crant Whitehead.

BASKETBALL

When you pay your ticket
And start down the hall,
You nearly get hit with
the basketball.
You hurry and get there just
in time,
For the coach is getting the
boys in line.
You yell and you scream,
And you hope that the team
Will beat this one game,
And the rest all the same.
Be Quiet! a foul,
Then you let out a houl.
He missed but he gets
another try.
He made it and won the
game by an inch,
But, you knew all the time
that the game was a cinch.

By--Maxine Johnson.

WHAT A BASKETBALL GAME IS FOR

The basketball game would be
lots more fun,
If the pupals and parents
would not act so dumb.
They jump up and down
till the team gets upset,
And the sodapop sellers
all start to fret.
The jumping-up people
whose face gets red hot,
Think they have to cool off
with a bottle of pop.
The chewing gum wrappers,
the bar wrappers too
Are thrown on the floor
to stick to your shoe.
So if you go to a game,
as our teacher quotes so,
Go not to eat but to see
the show.

By--Shirley Sant.

We were studying about
sheep in Idaho History. Mr.
Hatney ask, "How much is
wool worth"? Deon spoke up
and said, "5and 10 cents"
(Woolworth).

Before continuing on through the school years I want to write some memories of grade school. I went to the same gray cement block building every year. It was two story with the last 4 grades upstairs. The first few years we did not have a lunch room and would eat our sandwiches brought from home at our desk. Each day some lucky person would get to clean off the desks and sweep the floor. This was great honor because one of our favorite people at the school was the custodian..we called him a janitor then. His name was Fred Greenwood and he came from England as a convert to the church, as had Mr. Harrison.

After you cleaned the room you took the broom and other cleaning aids downstairs by the furnace where Mr. Greenwood lived. Then he would bring out a jar of all day suckers for you to choose from. Another job was to clean the blackboards and erasers after school. The oily rags made the boards shine so beautifully. He was loved and respected by all and helped many young people through the years without others knowing he was doing so. The first hot lunches were a bowl of hot soup to go with our lunch we brought from home. This was during the depression so it may have been a main meal for some. It cost a dime.

Some of the games we played were hopscotch, jacks, boys played marbles, dodge ball, pomp pomp pullaway. We had swings, teeter totters. and giant strides which was a tall pole with chains hanging down and a handle of the end, Everyone would run real fast and than raise up your feet and it would whirl you round and round. Many children got bopped on the head with the handles when someone let it go without warning. In the upper grades they played baseball but I was terrible at it, may have been because I couldn't see the ball.

As I had mentioned, Karol McClellan and I were best friends from the third grade when Niter school consolidated with Grace. We were together as much as we could be. She spent lots of nights at my house and me at hers. We went to church and then spent the rest of the day playing movie star. I loved Tyrone Power. In the summer we would put a dime or pennies in an aspirin box and hide it in the willows that grew by her house. The we would draw complicated maps so noone would every be able to find it. Some of the time we couldn't. These were grade school years. We would somehow come up with enough money to buy a pint of green pineapple ice cream and a package of potato chips and have a picnic on her front lawn. We would sometimes walk from her house to mine which was about 2 miles. We would pick up treasures of tiny pieces of colored glass by the highway. We liked to play dress up and movie star at my house because Grandpa had an old garage with lots of old books, victorla with records. We also spent a lot of time running around on the lava rocks by Grandpas house. We found caves and all kinds of hiding places. We also liked to play in the hay in the top of the barn. Each Easter we would go up back of the barn where there was a stream with water cress growing in it. We would take a picnic lunch and many times it was with coats on and in the snow.

I remember one summer when Howard and I thinned sugar beats to earn a bicycle. It was hard hot work and we had to ride our horse up the hill to the farm. We spent more time getting our lunch ready to go and ride the horse up there than we did working. We always had a good saddle horse to ride. One of our favorites that we loved a lot got into some poisoned grain and died. We were so sad. One of the things I didn't like about the farm was gathering eggs as the chickens would sometimes stay on the nest and peck your hand when you reached in for the eggs. another chore was to feed the chickens which involved going up to the granary where the wheat was stored. Mice also knew where the wheat was stored and they would leap around the pile when you got a bucket. I would always stamp my feet and make a lot of noise when I went in the door but sometimes it didn't help. Mice would sometimes get into our house and I developed an unreasonable fear of them.

In the early summer the yellow transparent apples would be very green and Grandpa didn't want us to pick them until they were ripe but Howard and I would usually manage to steal a few. We spent a lot of time walking to the old orchard that was in the field back of Grandpas house. There were crab apples, currants and gooseberries. We also ate Haws off the Haw trees on the ditch bank. We didn't have fruit available like we do now and we were always hungry for it. We would also try to sneak up on the beavers that liked to build dams on the creek. It seemed no matter how quiet we were the whistler always saw or heard us and gave out the warning whistle then we would hear slap slap as the tails hit the water.

Summers were special because many Sundays after church we would go to Soda Springs at Lovers Delight or Hooper Springs where there was soda water to make punch with. Sometimes we went up the mountains to ten mile. Grandpa Thomas especially loved the mountains. Most of the Thomas family went, taking a huge picnic lunch. Aunt 'Leen and Uncle Ferd Westerberg, Aunt Lillian and Uncle Harry Peterson, Uncle Frank and Lydia, and Harrison, Keith and Kenneth and families as they appeared. When I was a teenager Harrison married Leona, Then Ken married Nelda and after the war Keith married Ruth. We also had the same group together for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. Donald was there in the early years.

Mother played the piano in the Thomas family orchestra and I have many pleasant memories of times I would get to go with her and listen to the music all night. When my dad was there he would dance with me once and I thought I was really grown up.

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The summer of 1941 , before I started 9th grade in High School I went on my first real date with Roy Weeks. On our first date we went with Lona Beckstead and Roys cousin to his friends house for a party. We had other dates, going to dances, shows and sometimes just talked. It was after one of these dates that I gave Grandpas dog away. Her name was Tip and she could go get the cows by herself and herd the ones that should be milked into the barn. Grandpa was right proud of that dog. I wasn't aware of her virtues as there were so many dogs around all the time and except for a little house dog we had I didn't like them. As Roy stopped the car one night about adozen dogs (it seemed like) jumped and barked around the car. I was so embarrassed. Roy said they needed a dog where he worked. I said he could have all of them as far as I was concerned, not thinking he was serious. He was serious. He took grandpas dog and I never knew anything about it. Grandpa looked everywhere for his dog and again, somehow i missed all the excitement. Someone finally remembered seeing Tip out in the mountains herding sheep. He got her back and it was a long time before I found out all about it and remembered what I had said. I never told Grandpa.



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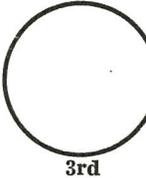
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Director, Extension Service

J. W. Barber
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Club World

1941

HISTORY:
Supreme Court barred employers from considering union connections when hiring from West Coast
Washington reported 2,000 Japanese to be evacuated from Pearl Harbor
Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor brought U.S. into war
Penicillin was given first successful clinical trial
William Holden and Brenda Marshall were wed in Las Vegas

President: F.D. Roosevelt (D)
Vice President: Henry A. Wallace (D)

SPORTS:
Eddie Arcaro got second victory in Kentucky Derby
Davis and Rose won Indy 500, averaging 115 mph on Whirlaway
Navy defeated Army 14-6 in annual football game

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:
Picture: "How Green Was My Valley"
Actress: Joan Fontaine, "Suspicion"
Actor: Gary Cooper, "Sergeant York"

BIRTHS:
Joan Baez, American folksinger and political activist
Otis Redding, American soul singer
Jesse Jackson, politician and civil rights leader

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and at home. The USO received wide support in town (more on this later), and local individuals contributed recreational equipment to the base.

required refurbishing.

Locating a plant to perform that task presented a dilemma. The ships using the guns were in the ocean, and the most convenient place for an overhaul shop would be on the

bomber training. When the NOP had finished, the Navy shipped the barrels back to the coast for reinstallation. After its establishment as a relining operation, the NOP developed other

Silk stockings became rare

By BERYL TAYLOR

World War II was mostly an annoyance on the home front to those who were not directly involved in the battles through a loved one in the military.

For example, bananas were hard to find. They disappeared from grocery shelves immediately after a shipment arrived, because store employees would rush to the telephone to tip their friends and relatives.

In addition families saved ration points to buy meat, shoes, gasoline and other scarce items. New



Silk stockings were very rare.

cars were nearly unheard of near the end of the conflict. The old ones still running were doing so on worn-out tires. Travel was severely limited because trains were crowded with service personnel.

No one could ignore the war; everyone was uncomfortable because of it.

Janet Roberts Balmforth, in an article for *The Good War in Retrospect*, an ISU publication, relates what was for her and the female half of the population a continual inconvenience of the war:

"Hosiery was something else. Months went by when we couldn't buy rayon, silk, cotton, or nylon stockings. So, someone came up with an unusual substitute—a bottle of tan (in various shades) liquid. First, we'd rub our bare, newly shaved legs with warm water, then pour some of the tan lotion into the palms of our hands and quickly rub it over our legs from toe to thigh, making sure it was smooth and even. After it thoroughly dried, which took a minute or so, we'd take a brown eyebrow pencil and draw a line up the back of the leg. This was to look like the seam that stockings had in those days.

"Well, that 'liquid hosiery' looked good and from a few feet away couldn't be distinguished from the real thing, unless we were splattered in a rainstorm, and then we had to hurry and smooth out the color again. The worst part was on cold winter evenings. 'There'd be my husband with socks (men's socks were easier to buy) up to his knees and long wool pants covering his legs (women didn't wear long pants then) and I with a film of tan lotion on my legs — br-r-r! To protect our feet from our well-worn shoes, we did have cute little cotton socks called 'footies' that just barely covered heel and toe."

Some girls were lucky enough to have husbands, boyfriends or other male friends stationed in San Diego. On leave, these Pocatello men could slip across the border to Mexico, buy silk hose and send them home to their wives and sweethearts. Why silk was plentiful in Tijuana and not in Pocatello is still something of a mystery.

Not many women viewed leg make-up with any degree of enthusiasm. For the sailor in a white uniform, however, dating a girl wearing brown lotion on her legs was a definite war hazard. A feature of the navyman's uniform trouser was a wide flare below the knees called a "bell bottom." If the sailor were so foolish as to get close to his leg-painted date, which most sailors were eager to do, he wound up with brown streaks on his bell-bottoms.

A product of the war effort, nylon fabric replaced silk in the female hosiery trade, and to everyone's relief, ladies' stockings were plentiful almost before the ink dried on the armistice.

My brother Phillip Donald was born September 6 1941. By this time I had about given up ever having a sister anyway. Since he grew to be 6 feet 6 inches tall its a good thing he was a boy.

December 7, 1941 we were having Sunday dinner at home. I didn't understand why everyone was so excited and was little aware of how much that day would change all of our lives. In the spring of 1942 Roy was either drafted or enlisted in the Army. Both of my Uncles, Keith and Kenneth who were about 21 were drafted. Kenneth was able to get into Officers Training school and become a First Lieutenant. Keith was a Sargent in the Army. There was great concern about how the farmers would be able to farm the land with so many of the young men going but if you could prove hardship they were classed 4F and didn't have to go. This was also the category for physical reasons you couldn't go. It was quite an unpatriotic class to be in. My Grandfather Thomas listened to every radio news broadcast, switching from station to station. Strange names Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Fiji Island became as familiar as Grace and Soda Springs. People talked of nothing else. Most everyone was willing to endure shortages of tires, no new cars, refrigerators, stoves and many related products. We had ration stamps for Sugar, gas, coffee, shoes and meat. Soap was in short supply.

I thought High school was exciting and enjoyed going from class to class. I especially like algebra. I sang in the glee club.

The summer of 1942 I did housework for Aunt 'Leen. I did cleaning, ironing and tended Lanny and Sally. As I recall I got \$1 a day. I stayed there during the week and went home on weekends. We were painting one day and the wind came up, blowing dust on our fresh paint. so we closed the windows. In those days the paint had lead in it and she got lead poisoning very bad. I was sick that day but got better. She suffered for several years with poor health. Fresh paint would always make me sick but that was my only lasting symptom.

Because of the gas and rubber shortage due to the war, transportation was very restricted. In order for me to participate in school activities, I had to live in town. I lived with Aunt Lillian (my mother's sister) and Uncle Harry Peterson and their adopted son, Roger, who was a year younger than my brother, Clyde (about 4 years old). In return for board and room, I babysat, helped with meals, and cleaned the house from top to bottom every Saturday (almost with a toothbrush!) To earn extra money, if I hurried and got my housework done, I could go down to the grocery store that they owned and work. I could get \$2 for a whole afternoon. I also worked after school sometimes. It was nice for me to be able to go to the dances and help decorate, and to be able to go to the ball games.

I had fun in High School. I don't remember any particular year being different than the others. I sang in the glee club, belonged to the Pep Club. I had some good teachers and some not so good. I especially remember Mr. Peterson, who was a very strict science teacher, Mr. McGregor, who ruined my love affair with math by giving me the lowest math grade I ever got when I took Geometry. (I deserved it), Mr. Gunnell, who made us all gag when he brought his latest autopsy of an animal to class, Mr. Simmons who made me like English even more, Mr. Cherrington, our Seminary teacher who loved us all, and my favorite in the Senior class was Jewell Chipman for our library class that was reserved for just a few of us who had good grades. Of course I enjoyed working with the books I loved so much.

Karol and I were still best friends and had a few other girls that 'ran around' with us. Millie Jane Hamp and Lapriel Johnson, my cousin, who was nicknamed 'OT', she was one of the shortest girls in the class. In my Sophomore year I was nicknamed 'Shorty' as I was the tallest in the class. The nickname went with me to nurses school and even after. We four were a nucleus and we would gather a few more to have a party or go stay at a hotel in Soda Springs during the basketball tournament. Because of the war we didn't have transportation a lot of the time so we would walk. People we knew would stop and give us rides some of the time. We often walked the five miles from Niter to Grace.

There were 38 who graduated in our class. There were only 13 boys and some of them had gone early to the service so were not there our Senior year. Several of the boys that were in earlier grades with us had dropped out of school to work on their family farm. It was expected that girls would dress up in their formals and go to the proms and join the wallflowers waiting for some kind soul to ask them to dance. The other alternative was date younger boys or really older or 4F ones. I was lucky to have a younger one named Chuck Rolfe, although I spent my time holding the wall up. Since it was such a small school, all the students were invited and some of the young marrieds came too. To add to the shortage of available dates, there were three boys in our class who formed a women haters club. They were forbidden to date or hardly talk to a girl. I was their secretary and helped them write up their contract. They were Fred Ziegler, Deon Hubbard and Jay Kirby. They did break down enough for Deon to go with me and Karol to go with Fred to the Spinsters Skip but we had to teach them to dance first. Before they started their club, Fred, Deon, and Marvin??Dalton and Karol and I would have an occasional birthday party together or some of us would play Rook on a Sunday afternoon.

The last two years of high school we would go to OT's house where her mother had a beauty parlor and henna our hair. (A permanent red color). It usually looked alright and we had lots of fun but one year Karol and I had been working in the potatoes, weeding, to earn money and our hair was bleached and Karols turned out orange, mine a little less bright orange. It did not wash out right away and we started school looking pretty far out.



Girls Triple Tri --- Maxine Johnson
 Seminary Graduation
 Address to Graduates --- Geraldine Smith, Ruth Cooper
 Presentation of Diplomas --- Alta Mather, Delpha Greaves
 Comments --- Lydcan Hawker, Both Bowler
 Congregational Singing --- Raddene Hale, Shirley Sant
 Benediction --- Dr. Royal L. Garff
 Postlude --- Pres. Sorenson
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L.A.S. Seminaries

Certificate of Graduation

The Glory of God Is Intelligence

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Certifies that

Maxine May Johnson

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Issued this 7th day of May 1944

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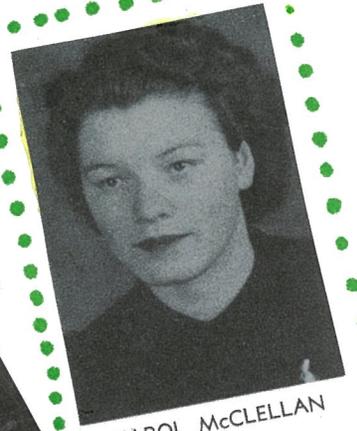
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 Middle Row, left to right: Bobbie Lou Anderson, Joy Spencer, Ruth Cooper, Verda Rasmussen, Nona Byington, Opal Gibson, Millie Jane Ashton, Ila Kingsford, Lydean Hawker, Virginia Adams.
 Back Row, left to right: Josephine Burgin, Joy Parkhouse, Karol McClellan, Margaret Burton, Ruby Maughan, Veda Mae Jenkins, Maxine Thomas, Lee Ila Larsen, Maxine Johnson, Beth Bowler, Ardelle Mickelson, Elaine Larsen, Donna Lloyd, Delpha Greaves, Maxine Perry.



MAXINE JOHNSON

"Our Librarians"

Standing, left to right: Beth Bowler, Ramona Gibson, Ardelle Mickelson, LaVora Bitton, Jewell Chipman, Instructor.
 Sitting, left to right: Lydean Hawker, Karol McClellan, Maxine Johnson.



KAROL MCCLELLAN

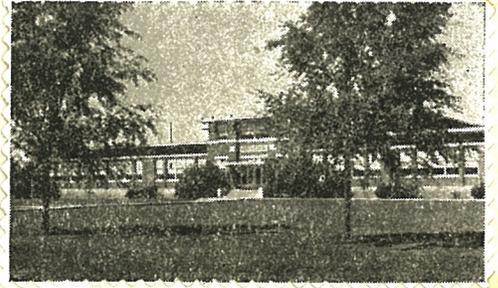


My Mom



By special invitation, a few girls and I got to sing with the Relief Society Singing Mothers.

Miss Maxine May Johnson



Rural High School No. 3

Grace, Idaho

This Certifies That
Maxine May Johnson
has satisfactorily completed a Course of Study prescribed
for Graduation from this School and is therefore awarded
this Diploma.
Given this eighteenth day of May, one thousand
nine hundred and forty-five.

Emil Peterson
CHAIRMAN
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Grace Rural High School

This certificate of award is granted to

Maxine Johnson

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Pep Club 1-2-3-4; Girls' Org. 1-2-3-4; Seminary 1-2-3; Organist 2-3; Operetta 1;
Home Ec. 1-2; Glee 1-2.



Class Roll



Millie Jane Ashton	George L. Lloyd
Gloyd L. Bennett	Alta Mather
LaVora Bitton	Karol McClellan
Kay W. Bowen	Joyce Joy Parkhouse
Beth Lynne Bowler	Dee M. Peck
Josephine Burgin	Maxine Perry
Charles K. Burke	Donna L. Rigby
Joyce Caldwell	Shirley Jean Sant
Cora Ruth Cooper	Betty N. Simonson
Ellen Egbert	Geraldine Smith
Raedene Hale	Norman B. Smith
Grace Lydean Hawker	Alene Sorenson
Deon W. Hubbard	Doretha Thomas
LaPriel Johnson	Glenn V. Turner
Maxine May Johnson	Reao Martell Weaver
Jay L. Kirby	L. Junior White
Fern Elaine Larsen	Elverd Fredrick Ziegler

Mr. Simmons—Advisor
 Robert L. Ray—President
 Delpha Jean Greaves—Vice President
 Ardelle S. Mickelson—Secretary
 Barbara McGregor—Reporter

Class Motto
 Perpetuity

Class Colors
 Blue and White

Class Flower
 Rose

1945

HISTORY:

Roosevelt died of cerebral hemorrhage; Truman sworn in as President
 Hitler committed suicide in Berlin
 Germany surrendered unconditionally
 United Nations formed
 Atomic bombs destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki;
 Japan surrendered
 Nuremberg war crimes trial began
 Truman requested national health insurance
 Pan Am announced round the world flight in 88 hours at a cost of \$700

President: Harry S. Truman

SPORTS:

Southern Cal. Trojans beat Tennessee Volunteers 25-0 in Rose Bowl
 Toronto Maple Leafs took Stanley Cup in hockey
 Eddie Arcaro won third Kentucky Derby on Hoop Jr.
 Detroit Tigers defeated Chicago Cubs in final game of World Series
 Army beat Navy 32-13 in annual football game

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

Picture: "The Lost Weekend"
 Actress: Joan Crawford, "Mildred Pierce"
 Actor: Ray Milland, "The Lost Weekend"

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OUT IN THE WORLD



Delpha Carve Karol Maxine
Greaves Madson McClellan
Ready to "Wow"
Ogden



SCHOOL OF NURSING



Ready for work
at
Dee Memorial Hospital



Summer
cadet uniform



Winter cadet
Nurse uniform



Fanning
on roof
of Nurses
Residence

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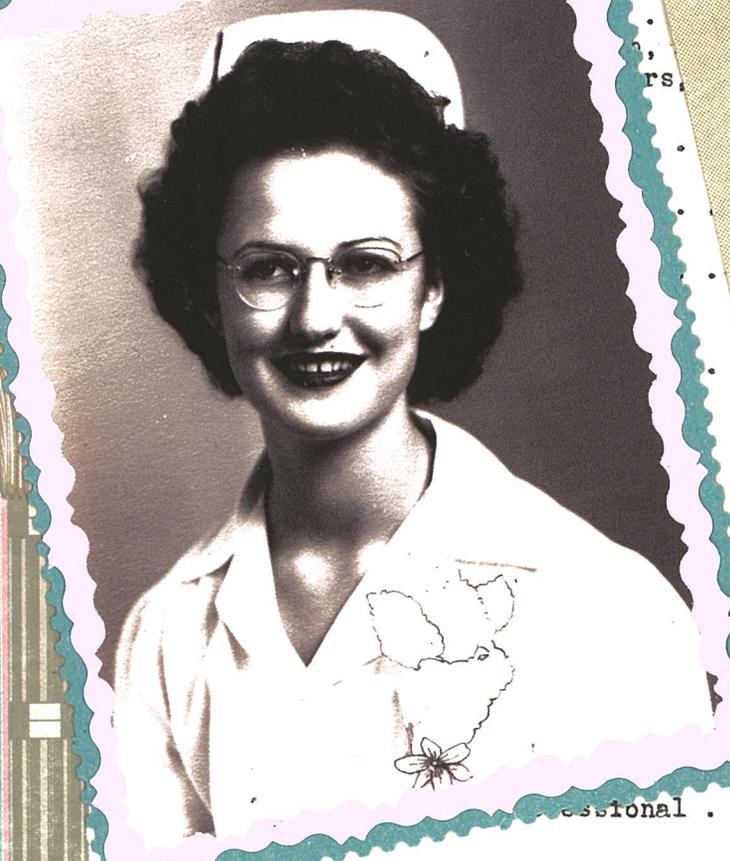
Nurse's Residence

7:00 P.M.

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Prelude

Invocation



Members of Class

Leona Alvin
Patricia Bundy
Bertha Carson
LuEva Christensen
Dorothy Daniels
Faun Davis
Helen Driebusch
Lucile Fronk
Sumiko Fujiki
Delpha Greaves

Maxine Johnson
Carrie Madison
Kathryn Major
Evelyn Maritano
Theda Martin
Orpha Maughan
Karol McClellan
Dorene Moore
Elizabeth Patterson

Marjorie Putman
Mildred Salisbury
Miriam Shedden
Josephine Stone
Betty Taylor
Janyce Taylor
Betty Van Dyke
Dena Wolthuis
Yoshiko Yamashiro



In May 1945, after I graduated, Karol and I went to Utah and enrolled in nursing school. We completed the necessary forms and planned to enter LDS hospital school. They were full, so we tried at the Catholic Hospital in SLC, but it was full also, and they recommended we try at the Dee Memorial in Ogden. When we did, we were accepted. We started Nurses School in June. Delpha and Carrie Madison were roommates and we all became good friends and went everywhere together.

Because of the war, we were able to enroll as nurse cadets and the government paid all of our fees and for our uniforms, which was a wonderful thing for my folks. (We had not had any idea this was available.) We also got \$15 a month, paid every three months. After wearing white every day all day, the stores found a great influx of money on pay day, spent on colored clothing.

We lived at the nurses home with rules about being in by 10:00 and all lights out by 10:30. We had to sign in and sign out wherever we went. This was hard for Karol and I, having had complete freedom the last couple of years. The war ended August 7, 1945. Our contract said if the war ended within 90 days after we signed up, it would be invalid, but they passed a resolution and allowed us to continue. We were the last class to receive government benefits. The first 6 months was classes at Weber College. We walked to the college from the nurses' home. We did get our exercise!

I loved nurses school and loved being there. It was exciting to be able to help people and make them feel better, and learn so many new things. Our all white uniforms were so fun to wear with our white caps. The first few months you worked without a cap, so when you got your cap it was really a ceremony and it meant a lot. I was dating pretty seriously with a couple of guys and in November 1946 was staying at home being true to my boyfriend who was working in another state trying to earn enough money for a diamond ring. My roommate got a phone call so I took it. It was a friend of a guy she had been with the night before. His name was Glen. Glen had been with Marge (One of the other nurses). Glen was wanting a date for Carl, with Karol (Carl was supposedly shy). As we visited, Glen asked for a date with me. I said, "How tall are you? I don't date anyone under 6 feet." He said, "Oh, I'm 6 feet," and I agreed to a date with the four of us. When Marge heard this, she said, "Oh, he's shorter than you are, and I don't think you'll even like him." I was tempted to cancel, but decided not to. My apartment was in the basement, so as I came up to the lounge, I was so excited about seeing this "tall short" man, I fell up the stairs. Fortunately, he was not shorter, but he also was not taller...well maybe a half an inch. He was so interested in what I looked like, he fell down the stairs, to the street, on the way out! So it was a case of love at first sight, and falling for each other. We had both been dating a lot and from that night on, neither of us dated anyone else.

So it was a case of love at first sight, and falling for each other. We both had been dating a lot and from that night on, neither of us dated anyone else. We were engaged in March and married April 12, 1947, and eloped to Ely, Nevada, so that it would not appear in the papers because at that time you could not be married and continue nursing school. My mother loves to tell the story of how they caught us eloping when they came to Ogden to a funeral. They were forgiving, but disappointed that I wasn't being married with a big wedding. We went shopping and I got my 2 dresses and a coat. Our friends, Carrie and Ken Wahlstrom drove us down to Ely, where they witnessed our marriage.

Within a couple of weeks, my independence of being a married woman asserted itself and I quit nurses training when they refused to change my shift, when it would have required me to be at work when Glen was off.

Our first apartment was on Washington Blvd and about 32nd St. Post war housing was very tight. This was the best place we found. It was in a dormer window on the 3rd floor of a 2-storey house. When the sofa-bed was laid down, there was no place to walk. A tiny gas stove with 2 burners and a tiny ice box that held 10 cents worth of ice every day, completed the room. The ice man came every day, climbing the last storey on a ladder to deliver the ice. My mother called it "The Bird's Nest." We were only here one month.

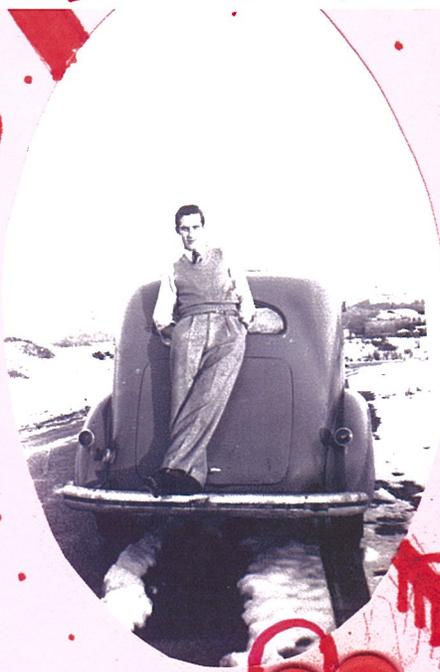
We desperately looked for housing and found an unfurnished duplex on 21st and Jefferson. We had no furniture and it was very difficult to get

any kind of appliances or furniture or anything, because of the war, To say nothing of the shortage of money. I think we paid \$27 a month rent. The heat was a wood stove, and the kitchen stove also was wood. I got up in the mornings and started a fire and cooked breakfast on a wood stove. We still had an ice box.

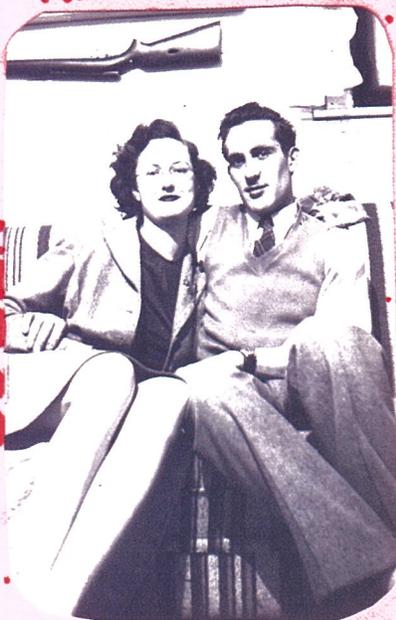
Dad and Sophie gave us a striped davenport for us to sleep on until we could get the bedroom set that my parents had promised to buy us for our wedding present. It cost \$200 and was the prize possession because it was the only furniture we had. Dad (George) went to a used furniture place and bought a new, unfinished oak table and chairs for us and stained them an ugly yellow. We paid for it and I was resentful that I hadn't been able to choose what I wanted. I wanted a new chrome set that we couldn't afford, which would have been long gone and not lasted until 1995 when the oak one was sold.

Our first purchase was a buggy for our expected new arrival. We had no washer so Dad would come get me in his model T and take me over to their house across town so I could do my washing. December 21, 1947 she arrived: Kathleen May Johnston. In those days, you usually stayed in the hospital at least 5 days, and sometimes a week, but I begged my doctor to let me come home on Christmas day and bring our precious first Christmas present. Sophie and Dad came over and stayed with me until Mother and Dad and the family could come down and leave mother with me to take care of me and Kathy. We bought a crib from Aunt 'Leen.

CUPID hits his Mark



Maxine meets



OGDEN

the in-laws...

Glen meets



GRACE

his in-laws

totally



Nurses Residence

In Love...

OGDEN



Two
April 12
1947

Hearts
Fly
Nevada



BE
MINE

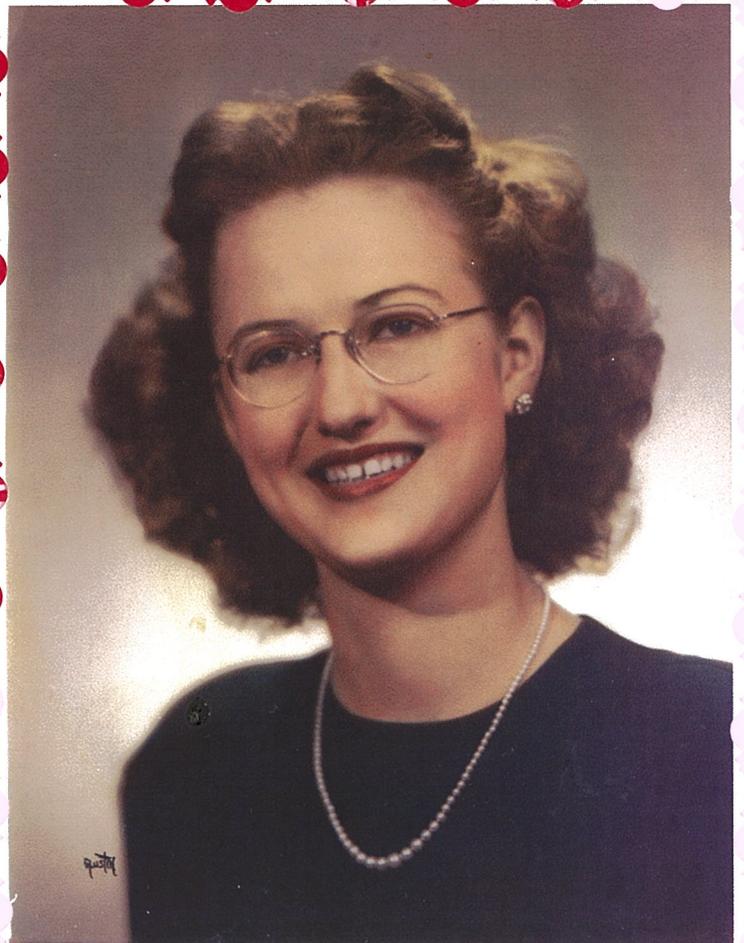
I
LOVE
YOU

I'M
YOURS

Wedding Party



come Ken
Madison Wahlstrom



MR. AND MRS GLEN JOHNSON HONORED AT RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnston of Ogden were honored at a wedding reception Saturday night at the Niter church house. Present besides the honored guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Keith Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Nels Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Johnson and daughter Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bryant, Mrs. Reba Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Norma Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Toone, Mr. and Mrs. Darell Toone, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCann, Mrs. Glen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett, Mrs. Delbert Nelson, Mrs. Esther Zeigler, Dean Westerberg, Jay Turner, Myron Turner, Miss Deloris McClellan, Miss Florence Rasmussen, Emma Jean Bennett, Don Gilbert, Arlin Bennett and Howard Johnson.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Gibson, Mrs. Ella Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miles, Mrs. Elva Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening after which ice cream cookies and punch was served.

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.

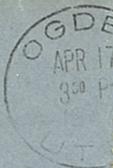
Miss Carrie Madison, was bridesmaid and Kenneth Wahlstrom, acted as best man.

They are making their home in Ogden.

1947



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.)



First apt.
422-27th st
Letter announcing I had
quit Nursing
Denzil Johnson
Grace



home in Ogden

2148 Jefferson
Friends
Carrie
Ken
Wahlstrom



Old house made into duplex
Description
of duplex and
gift bed room set

Denzil Johnson
Grace
I have
as 5 piece set
must get some
to

Apr 6, 1947
Ely, Idaho

Dear Glen,

Here I am as I promised
I think you will get this
before I get there. I still don't
know when I am coming
but it had better be soon. It
has been the longest day in
my whole life. Every hour
I pass with out of my mind.

First Parting



May 23, 1947
2148. Pefferwe
Ogden, Utah

Dearest Mom & all,

My but the time sure
does fly. I have been
meaning to write every
day and here it is Fri.
and I am just getting
around to it.

We have sure been
busy again this week.

Sat. after we called
you we went down to
Boyles & found just what
we wanted. It is about
the same color as the one
was at the Reliable. It is
a 5 piece (note stand), the
mirror is real big. It
is well constructed. The

The salesman said - Boy if
that were me I'd have to
get it at the lowest payments
per month I could. We got
quite a kick out of that.
When we walked out of the
store I said \$5 mi ^{per month} ~~per month~~
we feel it. When about
died. I don't know how
we can ever thank you
enough but it sure seems
good to really own something.

We didn't get the bill
until Tues, & I don't think
I could wait. I've got
my suitcase up and we
are staining & waxing
our breakfast set because I
is heavy and it's something
so when talked me into it.

months we saw it in both
wanted it. I to go everything
we had been looking for.
Oh yes the shot has 5 mice
because besides a mouse
on it. Of course we let the
salesman race on a while
and then told him we
would take it. It was
only \$1.98. By the time we
got a double cost because
spring & a good mattress
it came to \$2.46. And we
didn't own figures that
either.

We were with us talked
that you sent \$250. It was
really well to be able to
pay cash. They thank the
check without question.

The place is at least
beginning to look like
someone could live in it.
We cleared wallpaper
all Sunday. Boy, were
we tired! We're still
working at the soap. The
tool just doesn't want
to let him go. He wants
me to work & stop & re-
new but I don't know!
& it is really hard work
and about wear me
out especially when you
not used to it.
I'd you get a chance
to send some more
potatoes down we have
some more & they are
some in handy

We are real anxious for
you to come down. How
sick every day when I
think you will be coming.
I wish you & Dad could
come down & spend a
little time at least a
couple of days.

I've still have the
place better this summer
& think it would be a
good idea for you to
come down & put up
some fruit because I
have a real nice big
kitchen.
Well, I can't think of
much more so I will
close for this time with
love.

Just as ever & thanks
again for the money.

M. June & Glen

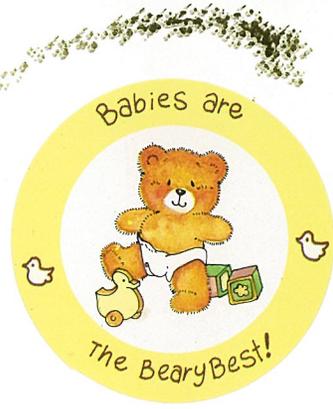
And
BABY
makes three



Johnston
Born
December 2, 1947



2 mo. Blessed by
Grandpa Johnson



5 mo.



Blizzard winter
1948-49 at
3548 Meisel
Ogden, Utah
I shoveled off this
walk while Glen was in
Wyoming.



27 Years old

Chugwater, Wyoming



Chugwater Visitors

Glen Uole Ferd Clyde
Mother Phil Mc Aunt Allern Sally
Kathie



Chugwater Friends by our
Apartment Sept. 1951
Sterling, Elaine, Betty, Darlene
Bostwick with Kathie

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Blizzard of Feb 4-1949 for two weeks

Soda Springs Man Freezes To Death; Wife Hospitalized

A Soda Springs farmer froze to death in a howling blizzard early Saturday, and his wife, who was found nearly frozen, her arms locked to a fence, was taken to the Caribou hospital in serious condition.

Evan Reid, 35, died of cold and exhaustion after floundering more than two miles in chest-deep snow

after his snowplane overturned 10 miles north of Soda Friday night.

Leaving his wife, Mrs. Veda Wood Reid, 32, in the vehicle—a small cab on skis powered by an airplane engine—Mr. Reid had been trying to reach a brother-in-law, Harley Wood, for help.

Mr. Wood was awakened after daybreak Saturday morning by the excited barking of his dog, and followed him through deep, shifting drifts. Mr. Wood found the frozen body only one-quarter of mile from his home.

He feared his sister was dead, too, and with his wife headed for the snowplane.

They found Mrs. Reid, her arms locked to a fence, unconscious.

Her face, legs and wrists were frost bitten. When revived the survivor said she had waited in the snowplane "several hours" then left it hoping to follow a nearby fence-line to safety.

What saved her from meeting the same fate as her husband was that the family dog was with her. She buttoned the little animal inside her coat; this kept her body fairly warm.

"If it hadn't been for our dog and the Reid's dog," said Mr. Wood "my sister would have been lost too."

Mrs. Reid was taken in the Wood's snowplane to the Leslie Osborn ranch between Soda Springs and the site of the tragedy and later transferred to the Caribou hospital.

She was able to be about the streets of Soda on Monday.

The Reids operated a large dry farm surrounding their home, and also farmed in the Rexburg area. The couple had no children.

Blizzards Bring Many Experiences To Local People

Heavy snows and high winds of the past week have brought memorable experiences to Grace residents which will make good stories to entertain their grandchildren.

A searching party was sent out from Grace for Rulon Bowen and Frank Fowler at Pebble when they failed to return from there Thursday night, where they had been doing some plumbing work for Joe's Plumbing Shop.

After telephone calls had failed to locate them, Joe VanDenAkker, Bert Blair and a group of others followed the state snow plow to Pebble to search for them. The two men had spent the night at a farm house and reached the search party's truck after slogging through the drifts for three miles. Fowler suffered frost bite on his forehead.

Sunday night Dr. C. C. Johnson left Soda Springs for his home and after two hours he had not arrived. Aaron Ozburn called Geddes Sorenson and R. V. Weeks to take the county plow and start a search for him.

The doctor had abandoned his car and walked three miles through one of the worst blizzards seen to safety. However, Dr. Johnson was about his business Monday morning and only humorously remarked that his feet were a bit sore.

Monday morning the plow was taken to Bench first thing to bring Francene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frasier, to the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christensen and daughter, Cleo, who had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christensen spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson when they could not make their way back due to the drifts.

Blizzard Ramblings . . .

By NELLIE JOHNSON

Friday at 1 p. m., Feb. 4 schools were dismissed so that the children might get home before they were snowed out. All of them made it with the exception of the Central bus and many of the children on their friends or their parents' that bus had to stay in town with friends. Due to the seriousness of the storms, no school was held all of the next week. Monday they had hoped to open all of the road but after a calm Sunday, the weather started another rampage again on Monday, Feb. 14.

No mail came in from Tuesday until Saturday and was the mail truck packed! So much mail that the post office, which usually closed at noon on Saturday, kept open to get out what was possible as the routes had not received mail for a week. However, some was directed south one day.

Milk routes trucks found their predicament similar, so tubs, cans, kettles and everything was filled. In some communities a few neighbors would gather what milk they could, load it on sleighs and meet some of the haulers on the highway. Most of the milk was brought to the Kraft cheese factory on the main highway forcing the factory to run a night shift to take care of the overload.

Fuel was getting low in the Grace community and some families had to double up with relatives and abandon their abode. However, the Utah Power and Light Co. received a car load of slack on Sunday, Feb. 13 and authorized a local dealer to let those badly in need have some coal.

The train from Alexander to Grace had to have two of their large plows and two engines to bring through two rail cars. Sunday. Some of the drifts that they had to buck were twenty feet deep in some of the cuts.

In addition to state plows and two county plows, one hooked behind the other, a Robinson Lumber Co. bulldozer and Hubbard Brothers caterpillar operators, are to be complimented for their work in opening necessary routes when an emergency arose.

It took three days to get Andrew Jeppson and Mrs. Verda Qualman, father and sister of Verlon Jeppson, who died Tuesday night, to Grace from Central. Part of the trip was made behind four head of horses.

The bread truck arrived Friday after every one was out of bread and no yeast cakes were available. Over 460 loaves went in less than half an hour. Butter was becoming a scarce item, also.

Cancellation of events the past week included: the Farm Bureau Institute, hog pool, ladies and Lions club banquet, Valentine dance, Bear River Loan Assn banquet and meeting and many social clubs.

Due to transportation difficulties, the Grace Theatre was closed until Saturday night and many of the business people have licked the monotony by playing pinochle with their employes. However, whenever a sale was made, it usually was a large one, particularly in the grocery stores, where purchasers laid in supplies for a week or more.

Means of conveyance seen about town included automobiles, snowplanes, caterpillar tractors, riding horses, two team hitches, the Utah Power snowmobile and even a ski scooter or toboggan which was motor propelled.

Mrs. Adolf Wyss and daughter, Betty, seem to have been able to cope with the weather better than many of the men. They delivered milk daily over the worst drifts. In addition to their regular deliveries, they called many of their older patrons in advance and took them food stuff and the mail.

The past few weeks have proven how helpless people can be in matching nature and the elements. It seems to have made us more so-called and more tolerant.

Most residents are thankful that the power lines have withstood the storms, even though Jimmy Raymond has had to replace over 28 new transformers. Modern houses are so equipped that a power failure would leave them unable to get heat or even cook an egg.

Telephone services also has been maintained, although at times three operators were required to handle the many calls.

Glen was in Wyoming, I was in Ogden, Utah,
and Mother was writing from Grace, Idaho.

I thought maybe we could
get out so we could come
down & bring you up or
else see you at least.
I hope Glen don't try to
move you until this
terrible winter is eased up
a little.

We are all pretty good
Dads back is better but still
~~to~~ that him.

The only way we have
been able to get any thing
is Glen goes to the station
on ~~his~~ skis. but we are
out of flour so Dad is
going up on the hay rack
I guess he'll make it the
snow is over the houses
backs in places.

Blizzard Friday Was Most Severe In Six Years

The blizzard here Friday was one
of the worst experienced in six
years.

Local schools were dismissed
shortly after noon so that rural
students could reach home before
the roads were closed. The Cen-
tral bus followed the snow plow
out of town, but was forced to re-
turn to Grace when the snow plow
failed to get through the drifts. All
the students were housed in the
homes of schoolmates during the
night.

Several cars were piled up and
wrecked in collisions near Davis-
ville and west of the "Y". However,
no personal injuries were reported.
State traffic officers were sta-

Mrs. Glen Johnston and small
daughter, Kathy visited a few days
a week ago with Mrs. Johnston's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil John-
son. The Johnstons are moving
from Ogden to Cheyenne, Wyo.,
where Mr. Johnston will operate a
garage.

Edna & John
Feb 14 1949

Dear Maxine:-

We received your letter
the other day and were
glad to hear from you but
I have been as late to
think of you going to
work. I can't hardly take
it & then this is the
winter we are still around
in, it has been pretty good
yesterday to me and but
we were a pretty day but
awfully long and today.
I am so much you were
up here but I guess maybe
you are better off than so
you can see from then

thought maybe we could
get out so we could come
down & bring you up on
the ice upon at least.

I hope Ellen don't try to
move you until then.
Her mother's winter is wearied up
& little.

We are all pretty good
back to back's better but will
~~not~~ be in.

The only way we have
been able to get any thing
is when you to the station
on ~~the~~ ship. but we are
out of steam so had to
bring up on the way and
you'll be able to if the

well am soon

say my cousin in S. F.
wants on generaly. and
wants Ellen's husband &
but. place also his Dad & Mother.
could you get it for me.

Ellen's mother's mother
Name & when married
his mother's Dad.

Love Mom

We lived between 22nd and 23rd on Jefferson through one winter. In the summer we found a cute little house all by itself at 3548 Kiesel, which was close to Dad and Sophie. It was a cozy little place and really seemed like we made a home of it.

Unfortunately, our circumstances were changed when Glen lost his job in January of 1949. There were no jobs available because of military installations cutting back. His brother, Bob, called from Wyoming and asked him to come out and work for him as he was clearing roads due to terrible blizzard conditions. He had road equipment to do this. Bob paid him \$10 a day, 7 days a week. He caught the train from Ogden and it was the last train to get through for a couple of weeks. I was alone until March, when they brought a truck out, loaded up all our possessions, and we went to Chugwater, Wyoming. We lived in a motel until June and then found a one-bedroom apartment. We laughed that the population was 200 counting dogs and cats. Glen attempted to run a garage for his brother, but that didn't last more than a couple of weeks after we arrived in March. He agreed to buy the few pieces of equipment that there were, and we were in business for ourselves.

Things went very well and there was great need for Glen's mechanical training. On August 7th, I woke to the sound in the early morning of the fire alarm. My neighbor came to wake me and tell me that Glen was burned. A lightbulb had exploded in a grease pit and set gasoline on fire. It was 27 miles to the nearest hospital. My heart sunk low as the doctor came out of the emergency room holding Glen's wedding ring, covered with vaseline, with the news that he had only a 50-50 chance of living. Dad Johnston and my parents came, and Aunt 'Lene and Uncle Ferd. When mother and daddy were called, they left the wheat combine sitting in the field. When they got back it had rained, so they couldn't harvest. Dad Johnston came to see him in Wheatland with great sacrifice of money they needed to finish their house. The community in Chugwater was very supportive; said prayers in all the the meetings of the 3 different churches; and made a collection and gave us money and many, many cards. They helped with taking care of Kathie.

After a week Glen was transferred to the Veteran's Hospital in Cheyenne. His sister, Edith, came to visit him there. His mother and step-father, Hank, lived in Cheyenne, and I would stay there for short periods of time to visit Glen. Kathie was almost 2, too heavy to carry, and too little to walk far, which made our bus trips to the hospital long and hot. He was in the hospital about 6 weeks. They had been absolutely sure he was going to have to have skin grafts, because there was no skin not burned from his neckline to his beltline on his back, besides several other large areas. Miraculously, he did not require grafting at all. He healed with none of the disabilities that were predicted. He was not able to work for another 3 weeks.

It was a blow to have him unable to work during the harvest time, so from then on our financial troubles didn't go away. Eventually, we had to close up the garage and service station and admit defeat. We had some good friends there that we enjoyed; Glen loved the hunting and fishing; but I had been wanting to leave since the day I got there. Every day I would think "Maybe the wind won't blow today," but it did!

In October 1950, Glen took a car that had been left to pay for a bill (and never picked up), which could go only 50 miles, let alone the 550 miles he had to go. He went to Grace, Idaho, to look for a job. He got a job with an International Harvester dealer for \$300 a month, which looked awfully good to us. We were almost \$3,000 in debt from the business, and it would take us 5 years of scrimping and saving to pay that off. One of my parents' friends lent Glen a truck to come back and pick me up.

We moved into a basement apartment in Grace (213 S. 2nd W.) It was nice being there near all the relatives. While we were in Grace, Mother took Kathie to church with her quite a few times. I went occasionally when we lived in Niter, and even taught primary one summer there. Mother and Dad helped us a lot while we were in Idaho, babysitting for us, bringing us food and helping us a lot. My dad worked in the potato cellar one winter and he would come at noon and have lunch with us. We were very blessed to have such loving parents on both sides.

One wet, warm spring, helped a newly plowed field by my folks' house to produce buckets of mushrooms. My brother, Clyde gathered them and brought them to me by the bucketsful. Gourmet city!

Our second child, Glenda Sue, was born March 20, 1951 in Soda Springs, Idaho. On the way to the hospital, we were about a half a mile out of Grace and ran out of gas because somebody had drained our tank. Glen raced back to town to find somebody to bring us gas early that morning. There really wasn't a big hurry because she wasn't born until late afternoon.

About this time Glen changed jobs and went to work for Longenbohn Bros. It seemed like an improvement at the time. We moved to Niter, into a new farm house, and felt like we had moved into a palace. A two bedroom house with a full basement was like a castle.

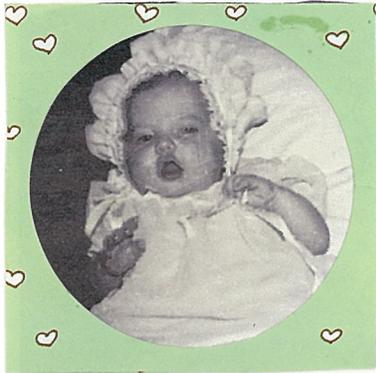
In August of 1952, Glen got a job in Ogden with the Navy Depot, thinking a good job with the government would give us the stability we needed. After 2 months in an apartment, Dad and Sophie offered to let us live in their garage and save money to buy a lot and build a house. We bought a lot near them, got big slabs of cardboard, and lined their garage, made a partition and had a 2 room house. We used a wood stove for cooking and heating. It was a good time for Dad and Sophie to be around the girls.

Throughout all this time since we had left Wyoming, our finances were very short because we were scrimping and saving to pay back all the people we owed from our business. Some of them we paid back at \$5 per month. Sometimes we swept the floor to get some money for bread (which then cost about 16¢ a loaf.) It was difficult with no running water or sewer. We had to go to the bathroom in Dad and Sophie's house. Kathie loved to go and watch television with grandpa and rub his bald head. Glenda would follow him around when he was working. She was following him around the house looking for him one day and couldn't find him. She called "Grandpa" a few times and couldn't get him, so she finally stamped her foot and said, "George!"

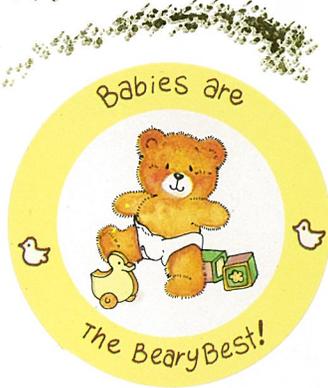
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makes four



Glenda
Sue
JOHNSON
Born
March 20, 1951



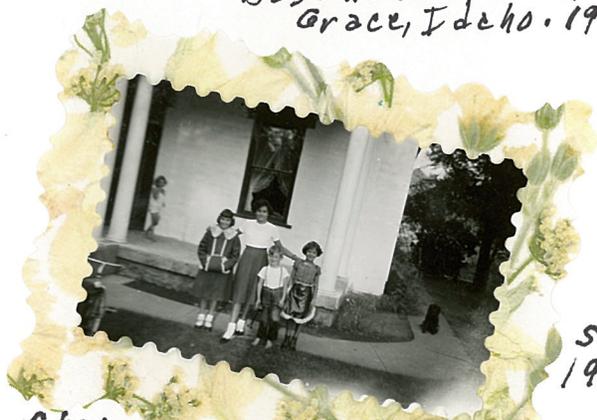
Blessed by Grandpa
Johnson
LEANNE Thomas's Birthday



Basement apartment
Grace, Idaho. 1950-51



1952



Sept.
1952

Children of Dutch Family
We rented from
Apartment in Ogden
3350 Washington



February 1953 while
living in garage 3145 Orchard
Ogden, Utah

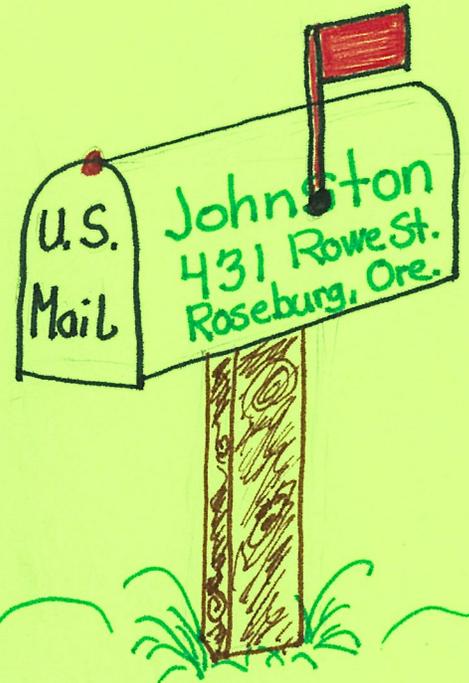
Are we
there yet?



Moving from Ogden to
Roseburg. STINKING Water
Pass. APRIL 1953



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SEPTEMBER 1953

Howard, Florence, David
with
Maxine, Kathie + Glenda



Oct. 1953 ... visitors

1953

HISTORY:

Stalin, Russia's most powerful leader, died at age 73
 Dr. Jonas Salk successfully tested polio vaccine
 Elizabeth II was crowned Queen of England
 John Fitzgerald Kennedy wed Jacqueline Lee Bouvier
 on Sept. 12th

Washington reported largest peacetime deficit of \$9.4 billion
 In Hollywood, Gary Cooper was rated box office king

President: Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
 Vice President: Richard M. Nixon (R)

SPORTS:

Southern Cal beat Wisconsin 7-0 in Rose Bowl
 H. Moreno rode Dark Star to victory in Kentucky Derby
 Yankees won fifth World Series in a row against
 Dodgers, 4-3 in the sixth game

MUSIC:

"Doggie in the Window"
 "Stranger in Paradise"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

Picture: "From Here to Eternity"
 Actress: Audrey Hepburn, "Roman Holiday"
 Actor: William Holden, "Stalag 17"

PRICES:

Postage Stamp...\$.03 Bread (pound loaf)...\$.16
 Milk (quart)...\$.23 Gas (gallon)...\$.29
 Car...\$2,635.00 Minimum wage...\$.75
 Median family income...\$4,233.00

1953



4th of July at Jean and
 Claire Wheeler's (Edith's
 friends)



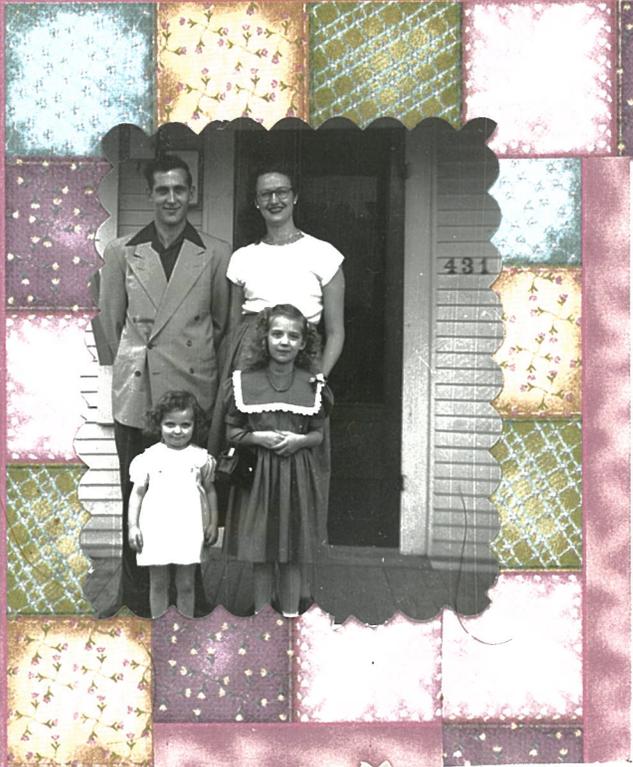
Adopted Grandmother
 Landlady Mrs Ingles and
 Dishman kids

First Christmas
 in Roseburg



Happy to have extra
 money for gifts





Hi folks!
How's everyone?
I hope to see you
than it
know it,



Dear
Ernie



Where I spend many hours



431 Rowe St

Mrs H. L. Thomas
Ernie Idaho



Grandma &
Grandpa
Thomas
Mrs G. R.



My braid from hair
cut 1954



431 Rowe St
Back of house
Glenda with
Dusty #1

Hi folks!

How's every thing in Idaho?
I hope the weather is better
than it is here I didn't
know it could rain so much
we got a few hrs of sunshine
this afternoon behind me
it was really nice for a change
I'll say one thing about
this place it's really pretty
when it's not raining or
maybe I just appreciate it
more cause it isn't anyway
I guess we can't complain
to much in Dad's last
letter he said it had rained
in Ogden nearly every day

Someplace he owes the \$100.
a month the company pays
for clean overalls everyday.
& they furnish them also a
hospital insurance plan for
the family plus an \$8000 life
insurance policy on me.
As together I think so.
The best job she ever had
& was supposed to work on
Hectors when I come out here to
but so far she's only worked as
in one she's been working
in these big logging trucks
& boy they sure have some
big ones too but when work
ends up I suppose I'll do
tough it's been really slow
due to the rain.

That month it's better than
tomorrow too.
Well I look like we made
the night more when we
came out here. She really
got a good job & so far
I got along just fine. The
shop foreman seems to be
the said I didn't have
to worry about a job so long
as he was there he's quick
me had chance at sometime
& so far this half I have
\$1200 as \$300 on it so I'll
get \$205. This payday I guess
if would be so much when
I come out but I can't

By the way how's that
F20 a doing? I wanted
to tune it up before I left
but didn't get around to it
I hope it's ok.

We have taken some
pictures of the place &
etc so when we get them
developed we will send you
some we are sure looking
forward to seeing you
this fall this is some
country to see & I know
you will enjoy it

Will sign off for now
so till we hear from
you again

Love, Glen

June 10, 1953

Dear Mom + Dad,

Glen is using the pen
so since the kids are finally
in bed I'll take this chance
to write.

We received your letter
+ the papers. Also got another
paper Monday so I assume the
subscription has started. I
was glad to hear from you
and that you got to cut
spuds. You + the kids sure
did do good. But that really
helps out. They don't have
much spud work here.
Everyone picks beans to
make extra money. Don't
suppose I'll be able to do
since the kids are still

too want they? Nothing hope
so. He been here so well.

How we thinking you all
about his job so I want
could anything except that
it looks every thing we
really breaking for us at
last! We should be able to
get out of debt in the
near future & that is what
we are working for now.
We got a \$9 refund from
the showing now after I
want them or nearly like
& we got all your furniture
so all we well. But we
so misjudged a young but
not just long, we hope.
With this good money they

too little. (2)

We are so excited about
your plans to come out
this fall. I am hope with
my hopes that you want
be able to come. We'll be
able to fix you up a room
as we have some extra bed
here & can manage well
if the kids bring their sleeping
bags. So all yours of your
hopes and have a bed.
We have plenty of money
and I'm sure we'll all
have lots of fun. I'm
glad Aunt Helen & Uncle
Fred can come. They're
so much fun & we enjoy
them too. I imagine they
will have a really fun

Glen keeps getting over time
we'll sure do fine.

I told Glen's Dad that you
would get that cup board
this fall when you went
down after tomatoes or
fruit. Hope you'll be able
to as he wants to get it
out of the way.

The kids are very well
& healthy which makes me
happy. They are both
pretty settled & like it
here. I still haven't got
the pictures. I don't know
what the matter with the
studio. Thanks for the
paper. I sure enjoy it.

Love as ever,
Mama

Grace Ida Sept 3-54

Glen and Maxine and all we got your
some time ago we have been a long
answer it Jeva read us one the
the other telling about the big fish
caught - it sounds like about all you
was to feed the fish sure I wish I
of been with you Delbert said to
the other day he said I caught more fish
y than you ever saw. I said yes
I am talking to the biggest liar I
r heard this has been a funny year
driest the sweetest - to the hottest - the
deat - and all in all about the worse -
as we have ever had I feel pretty good
- summer better than I have for a long
I would like to go up there and
around them old saw mills and
well that old saw dust that smells
ter than any thing I know off to be
- and care of your selves I will never
~~forget~~ forget - when I was in the Hospital
- garden when you you know who
was would come in to see me
well again Grand Pa A.L.P.

Grace Idaho

Sept 3 1994

Dear Maxine Glen and Girls
how are you by now. I recieved
your welcome letter some time
ago have been trying to settle
down enough to ans but just
got at it. hope you are all well
we are feeling pretty good
Grandpa has been lots better
than he was last summer
he worked for Jim Benson
until a week or so ago
jim said he could come back
any time and work but he
is hardly able to work anyway
they are harvesting now and
he does a lot of little things

him a place out there he is going to sell this corn. O'Brien and Kerd are trying to sell your mother was up here yesterday she is a wonderful woman she said her and Beel was going down to Logan to help clean the temple today. Kenneth & Beldea have a sweet baby boy but Melba sure has her hands full. Kenqueth very near got killed the other day he got between the combine and the combine started moving and pinned him in there ^{between} ^{truck} the truck started to move ahead so he got out but it sure gave him a good squig

to help around here it is raining today. not very hard so they Cant out. Tell Glen the combine is broken down again but they have it nearly fixed now they wish Glen was here to help. he is such a good hand with machinery people in general have about got there harvesting done, except the potatoes and hay but Horison has just got a good start. we get home sick to see you all. Ruth & Keith was down last week end they think they will stay out to Hurley Keith has bought

Love to all of you,

but he is better now didnt
break any bones. Lillian
is OK. I am feeling lots better
we dont know what we will
do this winter yet we may
stay right here there is
no place like home I was
so pleased with your letter because
you remembered a few things
about the past, we sure did get
together a lot but I am not
able to get big dinners anymore
wish I were. they had a big
loun party up to Lillian
on Grandpas birthday had
a lovely time wish you could
have been there most of the
family were there will come and
see us when you can as ever Grandma

The building at 3745 Orchard, Ogden, Utah, wasn't an attached garage; it was an unattached shop building a little larger than a double garage. The outside was tar paper, and it was not insulated. We had really hit bottom in the housing category. But we had great hope because Glen's job was good and we were getting our bills paid. We were planning on building a home for ourselves.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower ran for president that year, and we said, "We'll vote for him," because Glen saw all the waste at the Navy base where he worked. Well, he won...and he cut the budget, and Glen lost his job when all the many government installations there had to cut back. Glen's sister, Edith, in Roseburg, Oregon, contacted us through his grandmother. She said there was a job out there for him. We had our furniture shipped and packed up all the odds and ends on a trailer and took off for Roseburg via Grace, Idaho. I felt like I was going into the wilderness with the Indians. It was a hard time to think of being so far away from my family.

It was a hard journey. We made a bed in the back of the car with the quilts, for the girls to play on. There were so many crooked roads, they would get sick often and we would have to wrap up another quilt and put it in the trunk. Our first stop was at Vail, Oregon. The next day we got to the Willamette pass and it was raining and snowing. It poured rain all the way down from Eugene to Roseburg. Dreary! I felt like a drowned rat by the time we got to Edith's house. She was so good to us and let us stay with them until we were able to find a house, which was hard to do. Even after we found a house, our furniture didn't come. It was delayed and delayed. We lived with them about 3 weeks. Edith's favorite story about Kathie (they lived out in the country) was when she went to get the paper one evening a little tree frog jumped out at her and startled her.

We finally got settled on Rowe street in a big old two-storey house. It was a short street between a busy arterial and the dog pound, by a railroad trestle and a little creek. Next door, facing the freeway, was a billboard, where the girls sold punch in the summer when the crews came to change the sign. It was a nice place, and appreciated after our previous housing. The landlady (Mrs. Engles) was elderly and she adopted us. The house was just a few blocks from Glen's job and he always came home for lunch.

Glen had a good job working for Sig Fett International Harvester trucks, and he was able to work lots of overtime for good pay. We quickly finished paying all the bills we owed and we received several very nice thankyou letters from businesses in Wyoming. Some people might have filed for bankruptcy, but we felt like these people had trusted us and we should pay it back.

When we arrived in Oregon in April it was raining hard, and it didn't stop raining hard until July 4th. It was a very wet spring. Glen especially missed the dry sunny weather of Utah. We wore sweaters at our first Fourth of July picnic.

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I hadn't been well all year, and had been hospitalized in the summer with a miscarriage. I had had several miscarriages since Glenda was born and this time the doctor said I would never carry another child and should have my tubes tied. I refused. After our company left, my wrist got progressively worse. Later I was diagnosed as having rheumatoid arthritis. I got bad very quickly and the doctor prescribed 12-14 aspirin a day. I spent many hours in the bathtub at night. It was an old-fashioned claw-foot bathtub, and we became best friends. It was the only relief I had. I was 24 years old.

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Kathie's health through her life had been precarious, with many colds (we thought). It was at this house that both girls had the measles...Kathie had a terribly bad case. They both also had chicken pox. (They had mumps later).

One of the sweet memories is the time that Glen spent with the girls each night, reading poetry to them and getting them to memorize it. For the first time, he didn't have to work long, long hours for very little money. He worked 5 1/2 days a week, 8 hours a day, but that was short compared to what he had been doing.



George
Johnston
~ at the coast ~
1954

Glen's dad had cancer surgery in November 1953, and came out to see us about February 1954. His allergies were all bothering him very much, and he hadn't really recuperated from his surgery, but we enjoyed his visit. We had fun showing him the sights, too, and he really appreciated everything we did. He especially enjoyed the coast and watching the waves.

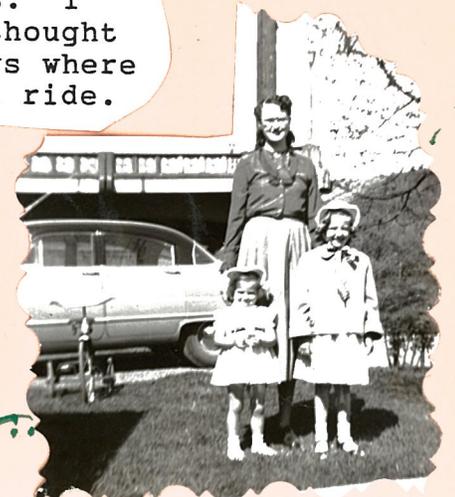
In spring of 1954, I took the girls to Sunday School. I had regular visiting teachers, and soon the primary president was asking if she could pick Kathie up for primary. By summer, the primary president asked me to teach a class. I was very nervous. Those 5-year-olds were more than I thought I could tackle. Of course, next were the board meetings where the president, Gladys Pearson, always made sure I had a ride. She loved me back into the church.



EASTER



1954



Kathie's First Day of School

Sept.
1955



Kathie had started school at Benson School in September, anxious and ready to go. She loved her teacher and the teacher loved her. Parent day was a fun time to go.

In November we purchased our first new car. It was a 1955 Plymouth. It was green and white.

New Car



1955
Plymouth



Jan. 1955 in Grace after visiting Dad & Johnston in Ogden.



Christmas...

1955



In late 1956, a friend of ours was having financial problems and couldn't make the payments on his car, so we agreed to trade our 1955 Plymouth and some cash, for his 1956 Chevy.

Around this time, Glen was made Shop Foreman at Sig Fett. He came home in the shop-owned pickup, smiling a big smile, announcing his promotion and an increased salary.

Roy & Dale
(Larry & Glenda)



There was a little boy who lived in the apartments behind us who Glenda played with all the time. Most often they could be found riding their stick horses, pretending to be Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Glenda was still always attentive to her mother as she would often come and check to see how I was doing during the day.

1955

STATE OF OREGON
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

No. 3-17532

Insurance Agent's License

Whereas, GIRARDIAN INSURANCE COMPANY
a corporation duly incorporated, organized and authorized by
engage in the business of DISABILITY
has fully complied with the laws of the State of Oregon regula
and

Whereas, the said company, in compliance with
lished an agency in the city of ROSEBURG
commissioned

MAXINE MAY JOHNSTON

as its agent for the transaction of the class(es) of ins
the State of Oregon.

Now Therefore, such agent is
for said
authority is soon

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed the seal of the Department of Insurance of the State
of Oregon this 5th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1955.



In January 1955, Sophie called to say that Dad was very bad. The cancer had returned and if we wanted to see him we would have to come soon. Kathie had measles and we just couldn't leave right away. Edith, Glen and I and the girls, left for Ogden on a very cold, snowy trip. Dad was home from the hospital and we stayed a week.

As we left, we knew it was a very good possibility that we would not see him again. He was back in the hospital in February. We returned to Utah, leaving Glenda and Kathie in Roseburg, and took Edith with us to Ogden. The roads were so bad that we were the last vehicle to go over the mountain into Utah before they closed it. We picked up a stranded rancher and his son. We stayed a week, and then told Grandpa George that we were going to leave Saturday. He died the night before we were going to leave, which was March 5, 1955. Then we stayed another week for the funeral.



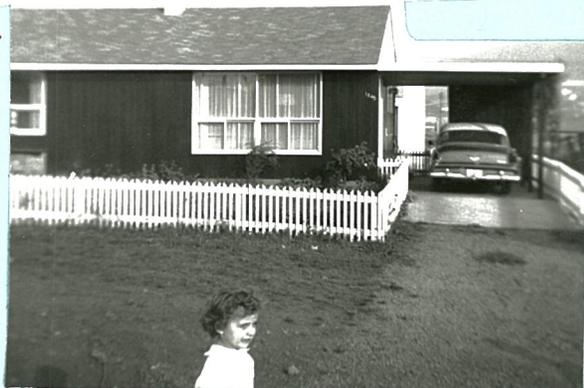
Kathie started 2nd grade at Benson Grade School in September, but in October we moved to Hicks Street where we brought our first house. She, therefore, transferred to Riverside Grade School. We were so excited to be able to buy this \$8,000 home with \$100 down. It was a 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with an eating area and carport. It was redwood stain with white trim, and a white picket fence. Glen had started to build a small hunting/travel trailer, which we moved to the back right corner by the patio and used it for a playhouse and tool shed. Hicks Street started at Garden Valley Road, and after passing a few houses, ended at Roseburg Memorial Garden Cemetery. The girls had lots of fun going through their trash dump to find discarded plastic flowers to bring home to mom. They also enjoyed picking blackberries in the summer and quickly learned that it takes 2 quarts to make a pie--usually 1 quart more than they could pick. They often played on the three large logs that lay abandoned in the vacant lot next door. Those logs became play houses, horses, a sailing ship, fortress or any number of imaginary creations. Not far away, tall weeds grew each spring, which played host to a wide variety of games: hide and go seek, hunter/hunted, and safari trips to name a few.

A few years later, Glen made a large swing set and a merry-go-round in the back yard. The kids had a great time painting them any color they wanted. Each section on the merry-go-round got painted differently. The backyard was also home to a large garden.



2nd grader

1245 N.W.
Hicks St.



STATEMENT OF LOAN

The name and address of the licensee under the Oregon Consumer Finance Act making the loan referred to herein, and the name and address of the borrower appear on the first outside panel of this Statement, said loan being repayable as follows:

DATE OF LOAN	AMOUNT OF THE LOAN	NUMBER OF PAYMENTS	AMOUNT OF EACH PAYMENT	DUE DATE OF FIRST PAYMENT	DUE DATE OF FINAL PAYMENT (Maturity Date)
2-13-56	80.00	12	8.00	3-16-56	2-16-57

All payments shall be due on the same day of each successive month shown as the "Due Date of First Payment." Interest is payable on unpaid balance at the rate of three per cent per month on that part of the unpaid principal balance not in excess of \$300, two per cent per month on that part of the unpaid principal balance in excess of \$300 but not in excess of \$500, and one per cent per month on that part of the unpaid balance but not in excess of \$1500. Payment in any amount may be made in advance at any time. Payments shall be applied to the remainder to unpaid principal. The "Amount of Each Payment" shown above includes interest if pay- further data see second outside panel of this Statement.

by *Wagon Payment*

DATE PAID	PRINCIPAL PAID	INTEREST PAID	TOTAL PAYMENT	RECEIVED BY
3-2-56	9.49	1.52	11.01	CS
4-3-56	5.78	2.22	8.00	X/M
	8.09	1.01	9.10	

Loan to take Kothie To Portlan & Allergy Clinic

LOCAL LOAN CO.

Sept. 1957



First Day of School

Now responsibilities as Primary Counselor

May 15, 1957
add you down.
have at time
Mrs Dem phone. I
must in
(your time)



Glen spraying mosquitos with air deodorizer - They seemed to like it.



Dear Mom,

May 15, 1957

So sorry I missed you Sun.
Seems like we sure have a time
getting together on the phone. I
called back but you were in
church & then at 9:30 (your time)
I tried again & there was a 2 hr
delay on all calls so I was really
disappointed. Hope you didn't wait
too long.

It has been so long since you've
written except for the note with
my birthday card. You never
mention anything anymore and
I can't tell whether you're even
getting my letters. You didn't
say a thing about Glenda being
sick or about the Easter cards
the girls made. Did you get

them?

2

Thank you so much for the card & money. I ordered the Grace paper again with it. I enjoy that more than most anything.

I had a wonderful birthday. So many lovely cards and Glenn bought me pants, slip & nylon. The girls gave me some pyrex baking dishes - the one I've been hunting for and Edith gave me some aluminum baking things that I wanted really bad. My neighbor gave me a fuchsia plant so I really had a nice day. Howard & Glenn both sent me a card so that made me feel good too.

We had our Primary Conference a week ago. Sure am glad

that's over. I had to say ³ a couple of words & I was really scared

Kathy's Bluebird Class had a Mother's Day party Friday & she said a poem. She does it well. She ~~so~~ made up a poem in school about Mother's Day that the teacher had all the kids put on the cards they made. I think it's pretty good for 9 years old.

" There is a very special day
That comes right in the middle of May.
It isn't at all for sisters or brothers,
You see that day is saved just for Mother.
She did it all by herself too.

Saturday we all went to town and I got a dress for Mother's Day. Sure is pretty.

Sunday we went to Eugene to see Larry Anderson (he had his back operated on) and then

went & had a delicious^H dinner.
Larry is home now but won't
be back to work for a while.
Glen is busy of course taking over
Larry's job while he's sick.

The reason I was gone when
you called I had to get some
flowers so I could make corsage
the next day for our Primary
mothers day program for the
4-5-6 yr olds. It turned out
good but I was really tired &
glad it was over. Three of us
made 24 corsages - ^{about 6 dozen} cupcake &
^{gallons of} punch all in one day before
Primary.

Clare isn't teaching Primary
any more. She has to work now
so she hasn't the time. So I
have my class back again which
is a double load. Sure be

glad when we can ⁵ get someone
permanent.

I'm glad you think I'm a
good daughter. I've tried to be
but sometimes I think I have
made you feel bad. Guess that
life tho - "you always hurt the
One you Love" Ha ha. remembered?

Sorry you are moving back
to the farm but guess its all
far tho but. Wish you could have
a nice home tho.

When does Clyde graduate?
I've been expecting an announcement
every day.

Sure wish you could all
come out after school is out.
We don't know when we can
come home, if we even do but
it won't be til later in the
year. Things are so unsettled

we hate to spend the money but
we'll probably end up coming
home but not far a while at
any rate. ~~we~~ we thought maybe if
you could come out we would
take a week of vacation & go
through the Redwoods & then not
go to Grad this year. What do
you think of it?

Well, my arm & hand are
aching so I had better close for
this time.

Write soon or sooner, I
worry about you when you
don't write.

Love,
Maxine

P.S. Did you get the package I
sent?

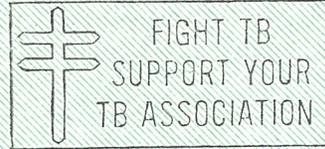
1245 NW Hicks
Roseburg Oregon



Mr & Mrs Denzil Johnson
Grace
Idaho

Kathie
10/14/57

1245 NW Hicks
Roseburg, Ore.



Mrs Denzil Johnson
Grace
Idaho

OCT 13, 1957

Dear Mother, Daddy & boys,
Received your nice long letter
and have been trying to get a
chance to write for days but you
know how it is when you've got
sick kids. Glinda is better again
but I had her out of school all
week. She had "strep" throat. I
had to keep her away from Kathy
so I had the kidahed made out
for her. Thank goodness Kathy
didn't get it.

Kathy had her X-ray Monday & the
Dr said it was lots clearer than
the other one but that's all we've
heard. He sent the X-rays to our
Dr in Portland & we haven't
heard anything yet. I'll let you
know as soon as we hear.
Sure hope we don't have to go to
Portland. The boy bill was more
than we thought it would be.

The room alone was ² \$16 a day. Our insurance pays \$10 a day so we'll have quite a bit to pay. Thank goodness we have the insurance tho. The bill was \$273 and we probably won't have to pay more than \$60 or \$70 of it. I'll pay all the Dr's bill \$24 so we're lucky anyhow. She doesn't have to take one of the medicines after next week so that will save \$5 every 3 days.

The teacher is still coming to the house so I'm in no hurry for her to go back to school. The Dr wants her to wait til we hear from Portland anyhow. She had her flu shot Friday. There's a long waiting list for it now so guess the rest of us won't be able to get it. There's quite a bit of ~~the~~ flu in the schools but not real bad as yet.

I had my first bad attack of arthritis in 2 yrs last night. Hope

it doesn't mean I'm³ going to have it bad again. I think its just all the uneasiness and worry finally got me down.

Kathy is up & around now. She's gained 2 pounds back of the 5 she lost. She sure looks good.

Things are really slow at work again or maybe I should say still. They may have to lay off more men within the month or go on part time. If it means part time Glen is going to quit as we won't be helping ourselves by being on a starvation wage. I'm not stewing about it as it seems we may be destined to move, maybe its the thing we should do. Time will tell and I'm trying to be as philosophic about it as I can. On the other hand we may have good news from the D & H. Glen will keep his job on full time.

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Enough of my trouble for a while.
I want to tell you how wonderful it was to have you with us. As I look back I can see I was pretty near the breaking point so its a good thing you came when you did. It helped me so much. I'm sorry I was so selfish and kept you with me so long you couldn't go thru the redwoods but it was so hard to see you go. Hope you'll forgive me. I love you both so much it doesn't seem fair that we're so far apart. I hope all of you enjoyed your visit. Of course you know that we look forward to your coming a year before you get here. I'm so grateful that you could come. Kathy enjoyed your visit too even tho she was in bed. It sure saved me

Dec. 6, 1957
Roseburg, Ore

Dear Mother and all,

Thank you for writing so soon so I would have the sizes for when we went to Portland and thanks for the suggestions too. It is so hard to know what a person needs when we are so far away.

Our trip to Portland was quite hectic. There was a parade in Portland the morning we went up and the town was crammed with people. We could hardly find a parking place and then when we did the stores were so crowded you couldn't see anything. We got a few things but not as much as I had hoped. We got Glenda a new coat which she sure looks cute in.

We had planned to take the bus but at the last minute Glen decided he wanted to hear what the Dr. had to say so he took us up and we all went.

After all the hectic times we have been through it was sort of an anti-climax when we talked to Dr. Perlman. He was very calm, said her lungs sounded good, that you can't tell much from x-rays, and that moving wouldn't do any good. Or at least not any permanent good. She might be better for a few months but in time it would be the same thing. He seems to think she is doing fine and if she does alright the rest of the winter he will take her off her serum next spring. He said there is a possibility that she may rupture her lungs again but there is no way of telling when or how and there is nothing we can do about it so not to worry. Also the fact that she has blisters on her lungs isn't because she has Asthma as just as many people without asthma have it as those who do have it. She has been fine so far and we are keeping our fingers crossed for the best.

Glenda has been having lots of little colds this year. Seems like when they first start school they get everything. She has had all the childhood diseases so guess she will have to just have colds. She has had a cough for a week or more but hasn't had a fever so the Dr. says it's nothing to worry about. She's lots better the last few days so I think it is clearing up. She has been going to school all the time so it hasn't been real bad.

We went over to Edith's for Thanksgiving but we both thought it didn't seem much like Thanksgiving. No spirit I guess. All we do is eat and then sit around and then do the dishes and go home to a house with no leftovers. Can't put my finger on what is missing but something is. Hope Christmas dinner over here is a happier occasion.

Clarence and Edith are both working as well as the boys but guess they're still not making enough money. At least they're not making as much as they were before.

We are getting some rain today. We sure haven't had much of it

this year. It has been dry and cold. It froze lots earlier than it has since we have been out here. I really prefer the rain to the fog and cold. It's really pouring today so maybe it is making up ~~for~~ for lost time.

Well, as you have told me time and time again not to drive any pegg I did it right in front of you and now I've got to pull it up. You are going to have another grandchild, that is if I get through this one better than I have the others ~~it's~~ since we got Glenda. It was quite a surprise but guess otherwise we would have put it off forever for one reason or another. Of course we sure are hoping for a boy this time but health means more to me this time than ever before as I really know what it means to have sick kids all the time. It won't be until July but I am showing already so that I had better let you know so you wouldn't hear it from someone else.

I am going to keep on with Primary as long as I can. I don't know how my feet are going to hold out. I have been fine so far except for nausea of course.

Well I have some other letter to write yet this morning. Seems like I never catch up. Write soon. I guess you will be busy from now til Christmas, sure seems like it is coming in a hurry this year.

Love as ever,

M. [unclear]
& all

Grace Idaho
Feb 24 56

Dear Maxine & all.

We received your letter & was
sure glad to hear from you & to
know about Kathy we were about
to call but kept thinking you would
write it is good that she isn't
allergic to more things, than that
I would take the cat if we had
closed poor little Glenda she
loved him so much but I know
she loves Kathy so much too so
that's what happens sometimes
do you still have that rug in
that bedroom I would think
that would cause dust that
would affect her I suppose
they found out about such things
as this wall board & things
houses are made of I know Lloyd
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In December of 1955 and January of 1956, Kathie was very sick. She was on antibiotics through those months, then off them briefly, only to go on them again. When she still didn't get well, Dr. Babbitt said there was nothing left to do but go to an allergy clinic in Portland. After waiting a long time for an appointment, going to the local loan company for a loan, we took Kathie and Glenda and went to the big city of Portland. It was wonderful to find out that Kathie had some treatable allergies, mostly concerning animals. We got vaccine. We were very short on money and most of our meals were snack type foods eaten in the motel room. As soon as we got home, our first task was to find a home for our pet cat, Dusty, which we did. Our next task was to scrub the house from top to bottom. She got dramatically better after this.

In late 1956, a friend of ours was having financial problems and couldn't make the payments on his car, so we agreed to trade our 1955 Plymouth and some cash, for his 1956 Chevy.

Around this time, Glen was made Shop Foreman at Sig Fett. He came home in the shop-owned pickup, smiling a big smile, announcing his promotion and an increased salary.

There was a little boy who lived in the apartments behind us who Glenda played with all the time. Most often they could be found riding their stick horses, pretending to be Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. Glenda was still always attentive to her mother and she would often come and check to see how I was doing during the day.

In September of 1957, Glenda started 1st grade. Around this time, Glen had been taking Dale Carnegie courses and trying to share what he was learning, which in part, had to do with remembering

people's names by associating them with something else. Glenda came home after the first day of school and when we asked her what her teacher's name was (it was Mrs. Pruitt) she answered, "I don't know. It's something like Mrs. Prune Pit."

Kathie was in the fourth grade, and had a part in an opening PTA activity and wasn't feeling well. But, as usual, she wanted to do her part anyway. She did, and then was sick the rest of the week and had a bad asthma attack one night. Glen took her to the hospital where they treated for her asthma. The next day, Glen discovered that her neck was all swelled up and krinkley and they discovered that she had ruptured her lung. The doctor was very concerned about it and suggested that we move out of the area, to a dry climate. On a later trip to Portland, they told us that was not helpful. Grandma and Grandpa Johnson came out with Aunt 'Leen and Uncle Ferd to be there during the emergency. Kathie had complete bed rest and a home tutor for about 6 weeks.

Soon after this, I found out I was pregnant and realized that my days of being home alone with no children were going to be limited to 9 months. Kathie and Glenda were very excited about the soon-to-be addition, as was everyone else in our family. All our friends were getting out of the baby stage and they decided that this baby was going to be theirs, and that it definitely was going to be a boy. They gave me a huge baby shower.

Dr. Babbitt had already been concerned about my arthritis, and when I told him I was pregnant, he said he hoped perhaps my health would improve, as it sometimes did during pregnancy. But in my case, it did not. He put me on a new drug called cortisone, which made me feel wonderful.

The morning of June 28, 1958 we had Aunt Edith come over to watch the girls so Glen could take me to the hospital. Our new little son arrived that day and Glen named him Steven Glen. A prouder father could not be found, especially after all those years of being surrounded by girls! My mom came out to stay with me, and rode the bus all the way from Idaho. I could not nurse because of the cortisone I was taking. Steve never wanted for attention. He was a very good baby.

I was serving as a counselor in the Primary Presidency, and was called to be President in January of 1959. It was a very big responsibility to me, trying to fill the shoes of Gladys Pearson, who had been the President before me. She had loved me back into the church through Primary and I idolized her. It was an overwhelming feeling. The school also wanted me to be PTA president, but it was more than I could do.

My health was deteriorating. I had been on increasing dosages of Cortisone, in order to maintain the well feeling, but it became obvious that I couldn't keep increasing the dosage indefinitely. Dr. Babbit put me on a regime of 12 hours of rest at night, 2 hour nap each morning and 2 hour nap again in the afternoon with hot baths three times a day. He put different lifts and bars on my shoes to correct my feet, which were giving me the most trouble. Every step was pure torture. I was also very depressed and becoming psychotic. I was afraid that something was going to happen to someone in my family and I became very protective of them.

Glen insisted that I go see a specialist at a clinic in Portland. I wouldn't go until he agreed to take care of Steve himself.

When I got there, Dr. Maks was appalled that I had been on Aristicort for 2 years. He had become aware of the many side effects of Cortisone. He put me on a program of gradual withdrawal. It took me 9 months to stop taking it, gradually replacing it with aspirin. I also went to a physical therapist where I learned exercises to keep me from further loss of movement. When Dr. Babbitt had told me that I would have to be on the bed rest/bath/no activity regime for 2 years, it seemed like forever. If I had known then, that it would be 5 years, I would really have been depressed.

Early in the morning of August 7, 1959 we were shaken out of our beds by a tremendous blast caused by a truckload of dynamite which had

caught on fire in down town Roseburg and then exploded. It destroyed 13 city blocks and blew out windows for several miles. It was days before there was any traffic allowed through the city. Even though Glen was a volunteer fireman, he didn't go fight the fires, because Sig Fett had him go down and board up all the windows which had been blown out. There were many businesses destroyed, as well as schools. They had to rebuild a bridge and it took a couple of years before the city was rebuilt.

December of 1959, Glenda was in her first dance recital. I had started her in toe, tap and ballet lessons with Joy Powell. She loved it and she instantly took to it and got to have the leading part in the toe dance: The Rose Ballet. When the studio closed a couple of years later, she continued on with another teacher for awhile, taking acrobatics, and hawaiian as well.

Kathie also began taking piano lessons around this time from our friend in the ward, Elaine Gruwell. She worked hard at it and began teaching Glenda as she went along.



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1958

Our income - 61648.00 - Sig Felt

HISTORY:

Eleanor Roosevelt voted most admired woman in U.S.
 U.S. launched first space satellite into orbit around earth
 Elvis Presley, 23, reported to the Local Draft Board
 Malcolm X freed Harlem African-American beaten by police during arrest
 Queen Elizabeth gave Prince Charles title Prince of Wales
 John XXIII elected Pope to replace late Pius XII

President: Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
 Vice President: Richard M. Nixon (R)

SPORTS:

Wilt Chamberlain signed contract with Harlem Globetrotters
 Jimmy Bryan won Indy 500, averaging 133.8 mph
 Yankees defeated Braves 6-2 to win World Series
 Army beat Navy 22-6 in annual football game

MUSIC:

"The Purple People Eater"
 "Catch a Falling Star"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

Picture: "Gigi"
 Actress: Susan Hayward, "I Want To Live!"
 Actor: David Niven, "Separate Tables"

BIRTHS:

Michael Jackson, American pop singer

PRICES:

Postage Stamp...\$.04 Bread (pound loaf)...\$.19
 Milk (quart)...\$.25 Gas (gallon)...\$.30
 Car...\$2,867.00 Minimum wage...\$1.00
 Median family income...\$5,087.00

Grandma helps out



Rose Ballet



Christmas Recital 1958

TAWK, LOTZ, AND DOLITTLE

PRIVATE  DETECTIVES



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 AN ELEPHANT, GIRL, BOY-FRIEND,
 GIRL FRIEND, ODD RELATIVE, PRAIRIE DOG
 OR ANY SORT OF A THING-A-MA-BOB
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SEE HOW FAR IT GETS YOU!

ARE YOU LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN ?

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Feb. 14, 1958

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 Roseburg, Oregon



Mr + Mrs Denzil Johnson
 Grace
 Idaho

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MRS. IMA BUGGS SAYS:

"WE FOUND A HORSE IN OUR BATH TUB. T.L.&D. CAME OVER AND PULLED THE PLUG OUT." GREAT WORK."



P.D. GAZOOKS SAYS:

"T.L.&D. SUCCESSFULLY TRACKED DOWN WHO WAS STEALING OUR CANARY'S BIRD-SEED. IT WUZ ME."

MISSING PERSONS ARE OUR SPECIALTY!

WE BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE - (OR A REASONABLE FACSIMILE)

Nov. 13, 1959

Dear Mom,

Sure is hard to get around to writing any more. When I feel better there is so much to do I have a hard time getting it all done. I am feeling quite a lot better. I went to the portland clinic this week. Glen stayed home and tended the kids while I was gone. I left Mon nite and came back Wed. Nite. He had the house all cleaned up for me. He sure is good to me.

The Dr. up there said I was getting ~~the~~ the best treatment of anyone he had seen for having had had it ~~is~~ so long and thought I was doing pretty good. He doesn't think I should have my feet operated on and I have to get off cortisone. I have been trying to do that for over a month but every time I do I get worse so the Dr. has said to go back on it. The Dr. in Portland said I am in for some bad side effects iff I don't get right off them as fast as I can. Of course it may take a year to get off it. Quite a deal, eh, when something helps you and then does you more harm than good eventually. He said ~~that~~ only people with arthritis get the side effects from it. It doesn't bother other people.

I thought I might get rid of one of my baths and instead of that I acquired two more. They are contrast baths (hot and cold) for my hands and feet that last 24 min each. Also have exercising to do so about all I have time for is taking care of myself.

One of the exercises for my hands is typing each day so maybe you will get a few letters even if you can't read them.

The kids are fine. Kathy made second team on the volley ball team which for her is a miracle after all her sickness. She also made honor band. There were only two chosen out of Riverside school and she was one of them. She does so well in school and is always doing extra art work and things for the teacher.

Glenda danced at the Grange Hall last week. She does so well. Wish you could see her. Her teacher at school raves about what a wonderful mind she has. We sure are lucky.

Steven is fine. He still won't say much. Guess he doesn't need to. He gets everything he wants before he wants it. He is so cute. We really enjoy him.

v The bishop asked Glen and I to take the new class in Mutual called the YOUNG Marrieds. In our small ward it will include many of the couples whether they are classed as this or not. It will be a social group and will meet on another night than mutual and about once or twice a month. Glen is real enthused about it. It is to get the people out that aren't well acquainted in the ward and make them feel a part of it. I think it will be fun. I don't know if I can handle it but feel I must have some contact with people or dry up and blow away. If it is too much for me we may have to give it up but will give it a try first. We plan on having our first party the Sat after Thanksgiving.

What was the matter with Howard? I saw in the paper that he was sick. Got a letter from Kathleen yesterday. Nice to hear from her.

I had better quit for this time as my fingers are getting tired and I musn't overdo it the first time.

Write soon,

Mary

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you she is wearing glasses yet. She got them last month. eyes weren't as bad as mine but she is near sighted too. has been so well this winter I can hardly believe it. She on a trip during spring vacation. She has a girl friend igene that has been wanting her to stay with her for a long so she finally broke me down in a weak moment. ~~She~~ went at the bus and was gone three days. It was quite an cience for her. We gave her some spending money and she at Glenda and Steven a present with part of it. She went up ne Trailway bus and they have hostesses so she got along fine. Sure is hard to let them go.

Marvin is ~~in~~ from California and is staying with ~~Edith~~. h. He is just about as bad off financially as she is but as a job in the mill and seems to be doing alright if he s up. Sure is a werry. Dennis' wife and baby are still here. s is back East and I guess she is planning on joining him lat . . .

I hope Grandma is feeling better with the coming of Spring. s Grandmother fell down and broke her hip. She is doing all as can be expected I guess. It sure is ~~hard~~ hard they are so old.

Steven is as cute as a bug. He weighs 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. He is y like Kathy was. He isn't walking yet but goes around the and the coffee table so it won't be long. I sure wish ould see him. We are enjoying him. He has been well all ime until the last few days and he has had the sniffles othing serious. Sure seems good to have well kids for a e.

Well, I have written a newspaper and it is bedtime too will close for this time. Write soon.

Love as ever,

Glenda got the card and is proud of all the money she . she got a pair of roller skates for her Birthday.

To the newspaper & shipping too

a big success. NOW WE ARE STARTING ON OUR WAY PROGRAM + CAR

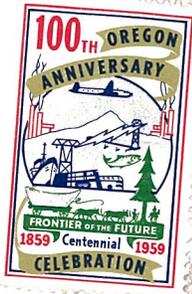
We are all so thrilled about Philip that we are just float- ing on cloud 9. I have bragged about him so much everyone thin I'm funny. What a wonderful opportunity for him. I sure hope he takes ~~advantage~~ advantage of it to the fullest. The people who get a chance like that are few and far between. I sure wis we could have seen him play. I always liked basketball so well anyway.

You didn't say where Clyde was working. Is it in a servic- station? Did they move to Soda?

We have all pretty well except for me. I am having quite a bit a trouble with my arthritis. I ~~have~~ to go to the Dr. this week. Then I will know more about what he thinks. I hope I don't have to give up my Primary job. I am enjoying it so much but it is a lot of work and worry. Everyone says I am doing real well which always nice to hear. I hope you enjoy your trip to the conference. Sure would have been nice if I could have gone. There were some who went from the stake but none from here. We went to Eugene to our Stake Preparation meeting the week before Easter. It is always a nice meeting but so far to go. We leave at 8 in the morning and don't get back until after 2. It is quite a day. Jean Donahoo has been keeping the baby for me the last two times so it is nice to have a day off too. Jean and Don are moving to South Dakota this spring. We will really miss them. She is Relief Society ~~President~~-President and he teaches in Mutual and Don is Sunday School Superintendent and teaches the Adult class. I will be a great loss to the ward We have enjoyed them so much too.

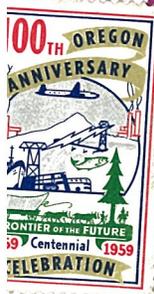
We do have some real good news here too. Larry quit Sig Fett and Glen was made Shop Foreman. It will be more money and then he won't have to work so hard and least not with his hands but as he says he'll really have to use his head. Of cou he will be able to do a good job of it but it will ~~take~~ take a while to get used to. He has made some changes to the good and seems to be pleasing the boss very much so that is the main thing.

Glenda is doing very well in her Ballet. She is having he recital in May. Wish you could see her. That's the time I especially miss having ~~em~~ some relatives around. I remember how all the family used to go to everything I was in.



Easter Sunday

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Our Church



Portland with Mom, Dad, Mary & Bill etc.



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Kathy does so many nice things I tell her she should be glad she can do them. She is so talented with her art work. She helps the teacher decorate the room all the time. She is doing very well in band. On her report card she got 6 ones and 2 twos. She is really a good student and getting so pretty.

Glenda is busy this year with her dancing lessons and Bluebirds. Seems like there is something almost every night. She does very well in school too. They don't give them report cards in the first three grades so we don't know what her grades are but the teacher just raves about her so we know she is doing good.

We had a snow storm here Sat Night so I guess you know where the kids were all day Sunday. It is the first snow that has stayed all day for two or three years. They really had a ball. There were snow men all over the place but of course they were gone the next day.

You didn't say how Dean was gettin along now. Sure sorry about Aunt Amy. Seem like every thing comes at once I hope Grandma is feeling better.

On top of everything else that has been going on I let Glenda have a Valentine Party Sat. I am letting the kids have a birthday party every other year and then another kind the other years. It was a huge success. Glen did some of his magic for the little girls.

Also, besides the costumes to make I had to make a bluebird skirt. And then in between showers I have tried to do my work and Primary work. I have to go out this morning and do my Penny collections. Sure keeps me on the hop but gess it's good for me as long as I can do it.

Well, I'ts time to de bath the baby and feed him so had better go. OH, yes, Dennis and Tonie has a baby boy. They are here now. Dennis has to go back East next week. She is staying here with the baby. They came up from California when he was 11 days old. AH YOUTH. Edith still isn't working, don't know how she keeps going but seem to do alright. She is hanging of Hoping to get a managership of a pancake house. Hope she gets it as she is pretty low. I don't think there is much chance but she has fooled me before.

I hope Phil is feeling in the best of condition now. I must go now so write sooner than I did. Love as ever



Dear Mother and Dad,

I just looked your last letter up and it has been a month since I heard from you so I am really slow this time. I imagin you have been plenty busy too with the nursing and all.

Since I took this job it has been hectic all the time. Seems like if it isn't one thing it is another. I hope after this month and the Penny Drive is over I can catch my breath again.

The Home Builders had their Daddy Date the 7th of this month. We had a home party out to Gladys. Of course it wasn't so big compared to the one there. I read about it in the paper. We had thirty there which is really an improvement for us. Last year there were only about 14. One of the teachers asked Glen to be the Magician and do some tricks. He about had a fit but finally decided to do it and was a big success. He worked very hard on it. Went to the library and got some new tricks and practiced until it abut drove us all nuts, but it was worth all of it as he did so well and he was real glad that he finally decided to do it. Kahty helped him do some of the tricks and she was so proud of him. it was a real cute party.

We have all been quite well. Kathy has been out a couple of days with a cold but is fine now. She hasn't had asthma all winter. Glenda hasn't missed a day of school yet so we feel very fortunate this winter. Steven has been very well but I have quite a time with his food as he seems allergic to much of it. He gets what I think is asthma but Glen won't hear of it. I hope it isn't too but there is no sense hiding out heads in the sand. It doesn't matter anyhow, there isn't anything to do until he is older. He isn't bad if that is what it is.

The officers in the Primary gave a little skit in Sacramento meeting the 8th on the penny drive. Turned out real cute. I have some good counselors thank goodness. They help me a lot.

The school gave their music festival this week. It was really cute. This is Oregons Centennial Year so they had the kids dressed up in costumes. Kathy had an old fashioned dress which I was lucky enough to be able to buy from the neighbor so I didn't have to make it. Just make it over here and there. Glenda was an Indian but I had to make her costume. It was real cute. They are letting a few of them be on T.V. this Saturday on our local station. Glenda got chosen for one of them. It will be quite a thrill. Kathy was hurt because she wasn't chosen of course. There were so few chosen that it is kind of bad for the ones that aren't.

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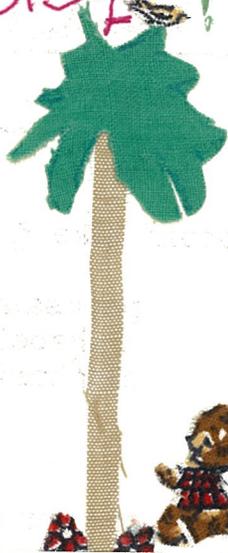


Get well soon

MOMMY

PLEASE!

From Kathy



TO MOMMY

FROM Glenda get Well SOON!



November 1959

1960

HISTORY:

African-Americans staged sit-ins at segregated lunch counters
 AFL-CIO pledged support to African-American boycotts
 Ike signed Civil Rights Act of 1960
 FDA approved contraceptive pill for public use
 Grandma Moses celebrated her 100th birthday
 Kennedy and Nixon met in first televised debate

President: Dwight D. Eisenhower (R)
 Vice President: Richard M. Nixon (R)

SPORTS:

Outfielder Willie Mays signed with Giants for \$85,000
 Venetian Way won Kentucky Derby with W. Hartack in the saddle
 Olympics held in Rome
 Pirates beat Yankees in World Series 10-9 in seventh game
 Navy beat Army 17-12 in annual game

MUSIC:

"Let's Do the Twist"
 "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS:

Picture: "The Apartment"
 Actress: Elizabeth Taylor, "Butterfield 8"
 Actor: Burt Lancaster, "Elmer Gantry"

PRICES:

Postage Stamp... \$.04 Bread (pound loaf)... \$.20
 Milk (half gallon)... \$.26 Gas (gallon)... \$.31
 Car... \$2,853.00 Minimum Wage... \$1.00
 Median family income... \$5,620.00

I Love you Mother
 In every way
 But most of all
 on Mother's Day



Kathie 1960

I love you,
 and the day I can
 show it most is on
 Mother's Day.
 So heres a card to
 send you happiness,
 and a present to
 make you feel & feel
 good.

With Love
 1960
 Glenda



With Best Wishes
 from All of Us

Joe & Betty Strubling
 Carl & Louise Kempton
 Sam & Dorothy Wenzel
 Lyle & Mae Stout
 Don & Lora Fujez
 Ralph & Mabel Anderson
 Tom Gruwell & boss

House Warming + Gift for
 house addition Jan 6, 1961

Leon & Lorraine Nelson
 Norm & Phyllis Wicks
 Lynn & Arnie Stephens



Part 1 at Wicks' home
 1961
 Var + Louise
 KEMPTON
 US Phyllis Wicks Elaine & hd Tom Gruwell

IMPORTANT CONSTRUCTIONS TAKE PLACE

The top officials announced the completion of two additional rooms on March 14. With this addition the house now has four bedrooms. Other big construction news is the completion of Steven's toy chest.

BIG FUN AT THE "Y"

The Johnston family joined the Y.M.C.A. in February. The family gets lots of vigorous exercise there. With lessons plus "fun" swimming the family is "all wet" and that explains why there are always bathing suits drying around the establishment.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

Visitors from Grace, Idaho include Deon Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Johnson and Lloyd and Lila Bennett. Other guests were Marvin White and his wife Arlys from Mississippi and Dennis White from Washington. The Dishmans from Tillamook.

BRIEF EXCURSIONS

Since snow is so rare in Roseburg, Steven hadn't seen any as he neared his third birthday so it was decided we would go to Taft Mountain, a skiing resort, for a day. Everyone got in on the fun including Father who shoveled snow on the car to surprise Roseburg residents as we drove through town. (Unfortunately, it melted before we got back leaving him only a dirty car to show for his efforts.) Steven must have smelled, tasted and felt the snow because two weeks later when the freezer was being defrosted, he grabbed some frost, gingerly tasted it and exclaimed with surprise, "That tastes like Taft Mountain."

LANDSCAPING PROGRAM

A small bit of landscaping made necessary by the house addition turned into an all summer project of blistered hands, tired backs and DUST. It is beautifully green at last and now we only have to worry about who will mow it.

Diamond LAKE

In August, the family and a group of friends enjoyed a pleasant three days of camping at Diamond Lake.

beautiful Umpqua Forest via the st primitive North Umpqua road. We st ed at the LDS camp grounds. The te were still up from girls camp so w had all the conveniences of home including an automatic hot water h er which had been built by some in ious person and left for the use o all. We rented a boat the second d and gave all the children a boat r During the day there was badminton play, water fights in the cold cre that runs through camp or just pla relaxin'. On the third day came th trip home which was made regretful because everyone had such a good t

CLAIMS TO FAME

Kathy had a leading role in the Mutual One Act Play, "Potluck". Glenda danced at the "Daddy Dat Music festival, and Spanish dinner. Steven was a red head and Kathy w as a redskin in the Mutual produ ction of "Promised Valley".

DEEPEST SNOW SINCE '31

Eight inches of snow came to Roseburg on Thanksgiving Day. There were two definite points of view that day and the ones that followed. As far as the children were concerned was sensational but it was a different story from parents. The power lines were so heavy with snow they broke causing quite a lot of discomfort with many houses without electricity for two to five days. Within five days the snow was gone. To the joy of some and the sorrow of others.

SPECIAL MEMORIES OF 1961

The peace and quiet of the early morning breakfasts in the mountain this summer.

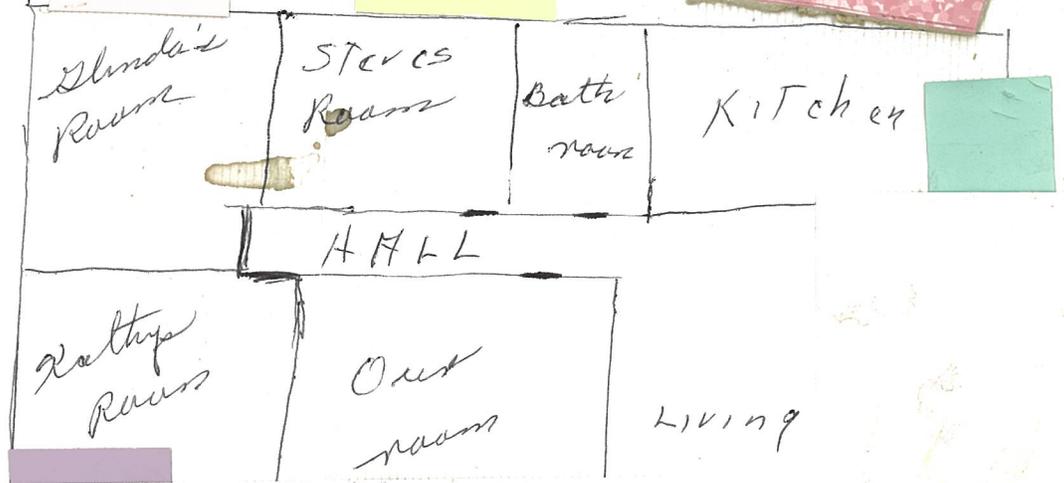
Thanksgiving dinner with Skenzi and Gruwells.

Roseburg football team won their first State Championship.

GREETINGS TO ALL

This has been a wonderful year for us and hope it has been for you too. The staff extends warmest greetings to you this Christmas season.

1961
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 letter on
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MEMORIES IN THE MAKING



Phyllis Wiers Louise Hempton me

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Kathy + Dad

Szent Creek

Wishes to call you. Thank you so much for calling.

As you can tell by my conversation last night I am real excited about our house. It will be so nice. It will be four more closets as well as two rooms so we will really expand when we get it finished. Building on seemed the only solution as the real estate agents didn't think we would be able to sell our house every easily and probably not get what we wanted out of it so we had a couple of bids on building on and we figured we sure wouldn't have any trouble selling a four bedroom house for 13 thousand so that is what we did. Also every house we looked at was so little and the third bedroom was just barely big enough to get a single bed in and they wanted at least 15 thousand for then so I think we did the right thing as we like this house.

The kitchen is so beautiful now and it was so terrible before. The linoleum on the cupboard is pink. I have pink trimmed curtain and I painted the inside of the cupboards the same color as my stove and frig. I got some more of that contact paper and put it on my old cannisters so they match what you put on. I am enjoying all this so much now that I am feeling better.

We had a nice thanksgiving. Two couples and their kids, there were thirteen of us, all got together and had dinner here. All I did was the turkey, dressing and gravy and they did the rest so it was really easy for me. and we all ate until we were really miserable. We asked Edith over but she didn't come. I guess she would have felt out of place but she ate with a lady that lives in the same apartment house. Guess it was pretty lonesome for her. She is pretty sure she will lose her job this week but she asked for it again as she always does. She is always trying to cut someones throat and she gets it in the end. She is going to try for something in Eugene which I think is her only chance as she is too well known here. Marvin is in Mississippi. I think I told you he is in the Air Force. His wife has joined him there so they are very happy. Dennis is expected home the middle of next month and they just had a new baby last week. It was a boy. Sure is a sad mess.

We had a Mutual Marrieds party a couple of weeks ago and it was a big success. got 38 people out which is real good for us. We had a jeans and calico dance and games and it sure did turn

In the fall of 1960, we began a major remodeling job on our house, adding two large bedrooms. We hired it framed in and did the finish work ourselves, which took many long hard, miserable months of work, and a house filled with dust. The girls were thrilled to each have their own room, to decorate as they desired. Steve was pleased to get out of his baby bed in our room and have his own room, as well.

Steve loved music from the time he was a tiny baby, but he did not like anyone to read a book to him. If you sang to him, he loved it. When he was about 2½ he got a toy piano for Christmas. Perhaps this was the beginning of his love for musical instruments--he played and played with it. He also loved playing Kathie's records, and learn to sing the songs. When he was 4, he would entertain our friends by singing, "You Can't Make A Lady Outta Me," which was a popular song of years past.

Glen took great pride in his job, and enjoyed being shop foreman. With his increased salary, we were in a better financial position than we had ever been.

In August of 1961, we went camping on one of our annual camping trips to the church camp at Diamond Lake. We would go with many of our friends, like the Gruwells, Kemptons, and Wicks. We slept in huge 9 X 12 tents on platforms off the ground and it got VERY cold at night--below freezing. Silent Creek ran by the camp, and it was so cold that if it had not been moving, it would have been frozen. We could set jello in it, and if we left our watermelons in it too long, it could freeze them. The kids had a great time, hiking to the lake, playing in the dirt and walking over the logs that criss-crossed the creek, while we adults enjoyed the opportunity to relax and build bonds of friendship that lasted for all the years to come.

Camping trips had been, and continued to be treasured times of family togetherness, also. We went camping often to Rock Creek, east of Roseburg which was a tributary of North Umpqua River. For many, many years, we pitched an old, red, Army tent that 'shed' red the whole time. Everything we took had to be washed after every trip. It also required more patience than existed, in order to get it up each time. The best parts were working together to build dams in the river, and chutes to go tubing down, catching crawdads, (crayfish), and cooking a variety of favorite campfire meals. There was the old Spam and cheese in a biscuit on a stick, my buttermilk pancakes cooked in bacon or sausage grease, homemade chili, and of course, topped off with s'mores

at night.

Glen was called to be the Explorer Scout leader for the ward around 1961. He was not an official member of the church, yet, but our friends called him a "dry" mormon. He, Jim Hanilin and Cliff Pearson were called fringe members because they got all the benefits of membership without actually being members. Glen served as Explorer leader for 2-3 years. He was the best leader they had ever had. Each boy got a complete uniform and they started raising money selling popcorn at the racetrack, then they used this money to purchase an old school bus from Sig Fett to use for all their outings. They went to the coast, and on a winter snow trip to diamond lake, and various other campouts. They also used the bus to take a group of 16 and older kids up to a stake dance in Eugene.

Glenda started 6th grade in 1962 and tried out for cheerleader and made it. She was so excited, she bounced through the door to announce her accomplishment. She was really cute in the uniforms and enjoyed doing this all year. She also got the lead in the school operetta that year.

When Steve was about 4 years old, one of the members of our ward came to a fund-raiser dinner in his Marine uniform, and Steve was enthralled. The Marine invited him down to his office. We did go several times, where we got pictures, key chains, records and books all about the Marines. Steve was really hooked. About a month before his 5th birthday, I found a Marine uniform costume that would fit him and I called the Marine office and asked if they could come to the birthday party. They presented him with a certificate as an Honorary Recruiter, signed by the officials in Portland. He was nearly walking on air after that presentation.

The next day, Glen and I left for California--a long awaited trip Glen had planned. We drove to San Francisco and stayed in a motel and bravely traversed the streets of San Francisco, seeing all the sights in our brochure: Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Bridge, Museums, China Town, the crookedest street in the world, Coit Tower, rode the cable cars and went to Fabulous Sutros and saw all kinds of antique entertainment machines.

We then went to Los Angeles, to Disneyland, Marineland, and saw the LDS Temple. We had a nice motel with a pool and we spent much time relaxing by the pool -- time we really needed.

We came back through the California Redwoods. I had worried a lot about leaving Kathie alone, incharge of the kids when she was only 15. But with her usual responsible, and take-charge attitude, everything was fine when we returned.

UNFINISHED 1962 CHRISTMAS LETTER

A Dear Leader

Alaska

Explorer Advisor adds new projects for
to add money making scouts



Post 109 Roseburg, Ore. 10
 I was trees on
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 A weekend time
 was spent in Grace Idaho an
 Ogden Utah. Glen acquired
 stubborn nurse, so spent most
 the time in bed but I
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 done
 Did you know
 Kathy is Annual Editor
 On the paper stay
 In the Drama Club
 member of the N. H.
 PTA District
 Membership Chair
 Glenda is on the volleyball team
 is wearing glasses now
 Steve can sing & play songs
 is saving money for "college school"
 Glen is Pres of the Volunteer Firemen
 group

I came to the... when... I hope...

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Arabesque

Gold & Green Ball

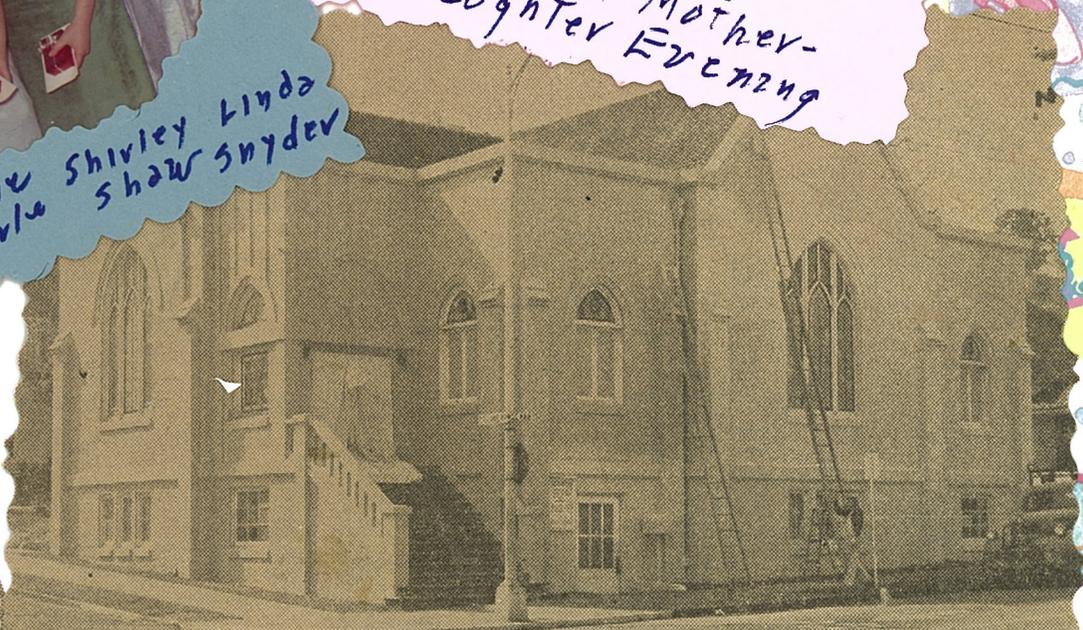


Francis Hanna
Sheila
Susie Pevela
Shivley Shaw
Linda Snyder



March 1963

Leaver Mother-Daughter Evening



THE LATTER DAY SAINTS Church at 809 SE Main St. is shown above getting a new paint job this week. This is only one of several paint jobs going on about the city. Re-



on the scene with EILEEN HANLIN

Sister Johnston,
It has been a pleasure
to have you for a
teacher. It is a

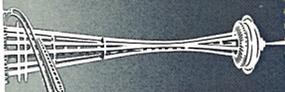
Eileen gave me a pink &
white doily that she
crocheted herself.

Nov
1963

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR 1962



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BY SKENZICK
(Sam) of Roseburg
e-elected state presi-
of the Oregon Council
the Blind at the state
vention held Saturday
Sunday in Eugene. The
ouncil is devoted to re-
abilitation of the adult
in the state. Seventy
ersons attended the con-
vention meetings held at
the Eugene Hotel with an
additional 40 on hand for
the convention banquet.

on the scene with EILEEN HANLIN

Sister Johnston,

It has been a pleasure to have you for a teacher. It is going to be a great loss to all of us after you leave.

I would like to thank - you also for the many wonderful lessons that you have given, that have inspired my life.

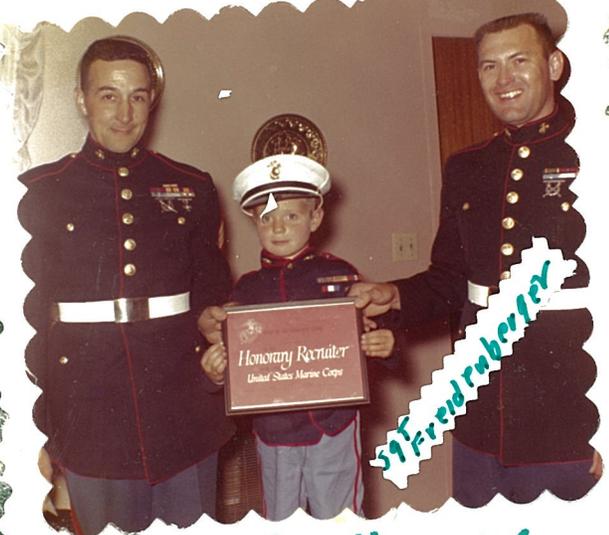
Now that I have paid the tributes due you which are all proper and fitting, I have an other small statement.

you are fit only
for a Laurel teacher
thus I feel you should
put your petition in
as soon after you
move as possible. One
thing you must
remember is let
your girls do as they
want even though
it be a kissing booth,
entrance class, jail, or
gang fight.

Thanks again for
your consideration.



Rock Creek camping



Joining The Marines 5th Birthday

59 Feb 1967

THE TALLEST ONE ROOM HOUSE IN THE WORLD...
 Circumference at ground 10 1/2 ft. Diameter at ground 33 feet
 Height 252 ft. Estimated age 4000 years. Cavity 50 feet high.
 ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS ARE NATURAL OPENINGS



Redwoods

First trip to California July 1963

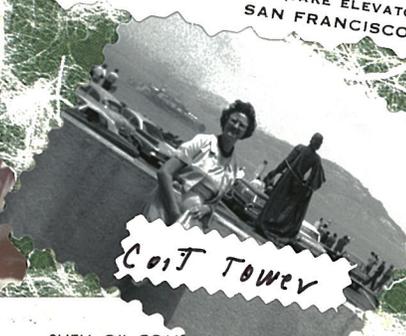
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SAN FRANCISCO'S MOST COMPLETE APPAREL STORE FOR TALL OR LONG WAISTED WOMEN

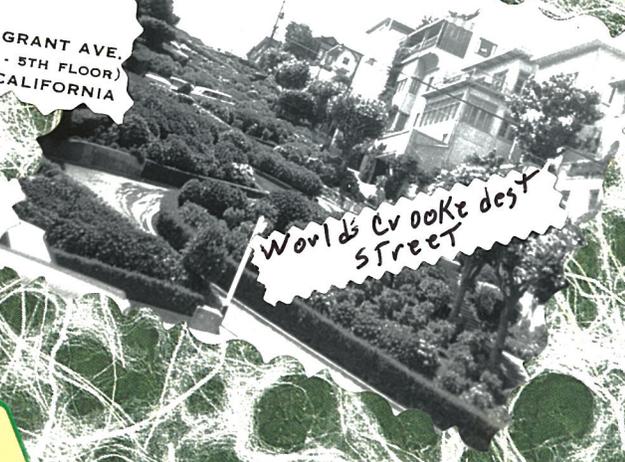
23 GRANT AVE.
 (TAKE ELEVATOR - 5TH FLOOR)
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



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World's Crookedest Street

GLEN R JOHNSTON

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THIS IS THE ONLY INVOICE UPON WHICH CLAIM CAN BE MADE FOR REFUND OF STATE TAX.

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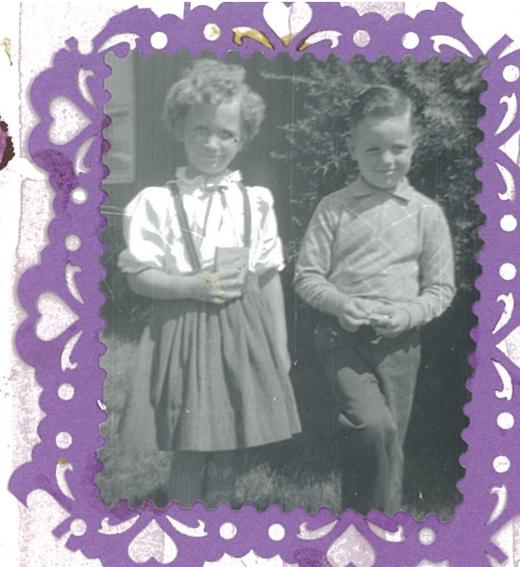
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GASOLINE SUPER SELECT SHELL Gals.	12.28	29.9	325
MOTOR OIL PREM X-100 GOLDEN SHELL Qts.			
SALES TAX			
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The charge is hereby acknowledged to SHELL OIL COMPANY. The amount of taxes which prior vendor obligated to collect.

Footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater





First Day of Kindergarten
Melody Freshman Steve

Mabel Bailey
Helen Freshman
Feather corsage from neighbors

Norma Redenbo
Edna Hunter
Mae Jacobs
Lucine Kington
Dotty Baud
Pasalee Bell
LaWane Murphy
Erma Kimmet
Mabel Anderson



Best Wishes
From
Angie Stephens
Dorothy Skenzick
Gladys Gibson
Maya Luthwin
Dorlene Snider
Helen Johnson
Virginia Gordon
Betty Lubeck
Lorraine Norton
Lorraine Kerruish
Carol Newton
Norma Redenbo
Edna Mitchell
Donna Boylch
Sylvia Pollard
Loyce Joyce
Elaine Gruwell

Johnstons Are Honored At Going-Away Parties

A delightful dinner was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dick Kerruish and the host and hostess. A few days previous to the Saturday night party, Mrs. Mrs. Glen Johnston, who are leaving Roseburg to make their home in Klamath Falls. Guests presented the Johnstons with a beautiful silver tray. About 25 of Mrs. Johnston's friends were present and gave man Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lauer a beautiful full-sized tablecloth. The cloth was ornamented with texture paint signatures Sam Skenzick, Mr. and Mrs. of those attending.



Farewell Luncheon at Pearsons' cake and signed tablecloth

Norman Wicks Family
Cliff and Gladys
Wick & Lorraine Skenzick
Tom & Elaine
Page & Claire
Sam & Dorothy
Vart Louise

Farewell Dinner at Gruwells gift of silver Tray

NEWS



THE END OF INNOCENCE
President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, 1963

Weather

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High yesterday	35
Low this morning	25
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Low year ago	27
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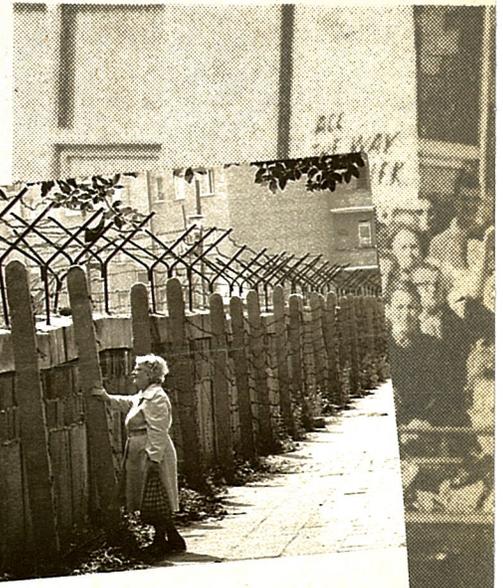
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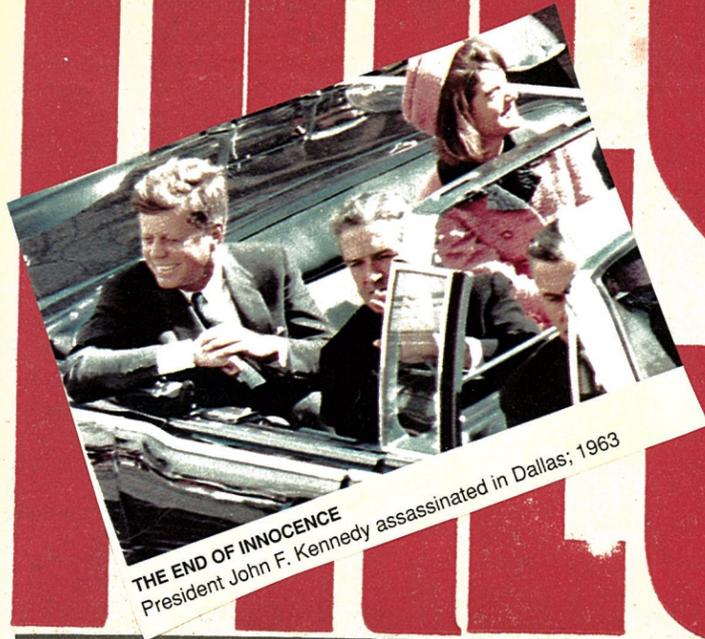
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A WORLD DIVIDED
The Berlin Wall separates two halves of a city—and the Communist East from the West; 1961

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ASSASSINATED DEAD



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 LONG RANGE OUTLOOK
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By MERRIMAN SMITH
 UPI White House Reporter

DALLAS (UPI) — President Kennedy was assassinated today in a burst of gunfire in downtown Dallas. Texas Gov. John Connally was shot down with him.

The President, cradled in his wife's arms, had been rushed in his blood-spattered limousine to Parkland Hospital and taken to an emergency room. An urgent call went out for neurosurgeons and blood.

The President, 41 years old, was shot once in the head. Connally was hit in the head and wrist.

Police found a foreign-make rifle. Sheriff's officers were questioning a young man picked up at the scene.

The President was conscious as he arrived at the hospital. Father Huber from Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church was called and administered the last rites of the church.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who now becomes President of the United States, was in a car behind the Kennedys and Connallys.

He rushed to the hospital and was whisked away by Secret Service men. His whereabouts were being kept secret.

Mrs. Kennedy was still at the hospital. She was not shot.

The White House spokesman refused to comment on her condition.

Johnson was under heavy guard and was whisked from the hospital by White House officials.

Johnson was sworn in as President at 12:39 p.m. (PST).

Hit in Right Temple

President Kennedy was shot in the right temple.

it isn't known whether Governor Connally is alive.

The killing of President Kennedy raises to four the number of American Presidents who have died at the hands of assassins.

The first was President Lincoln, in 1865. By way of relaxation after a grinding day, he had gone to Ford's Theater, in Washington. He was shot by John Wilkes Booth. He was carried unconscious to a lodging house across the street from the theater and died early the next morning. At almost the same moment, Secretary Seward was attacked and severely wounded at his home.

The next President to die by an assassin's bullet was Garfield. He was shot at the Washington railroad station by Charles J. Guiteau, a mentally unstable and disappointed office seeker who boasted that he wanted Arthur for President. Vice-President Chester A. Arthur succeeded to the Presidency.

President William McKinley was shot while attending a re-

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assassin had entered the Texas Theater. Policeman J. D. Tippit and M. N. MacDonald ran into a rear exit in pursuit. An usher told them a man in a brown shirt had entered the darkened movie house a few moments before.

President Kennedy's shocking assassination has left a nation stunned. People found the news of his death unbelievable and were reluctant to accept the word that he had been shot to death in Dallas.

At this moment, just an hour or so after the President was killed, we, too, find it difficult to understand that in this day and age we would suddenly lose a man of such great importance to the nation and the world.

The murder had to be the action of a person completely out of his mind. Ironically the President had been laboring feverishly for legislation to help the mentally ill of our country.

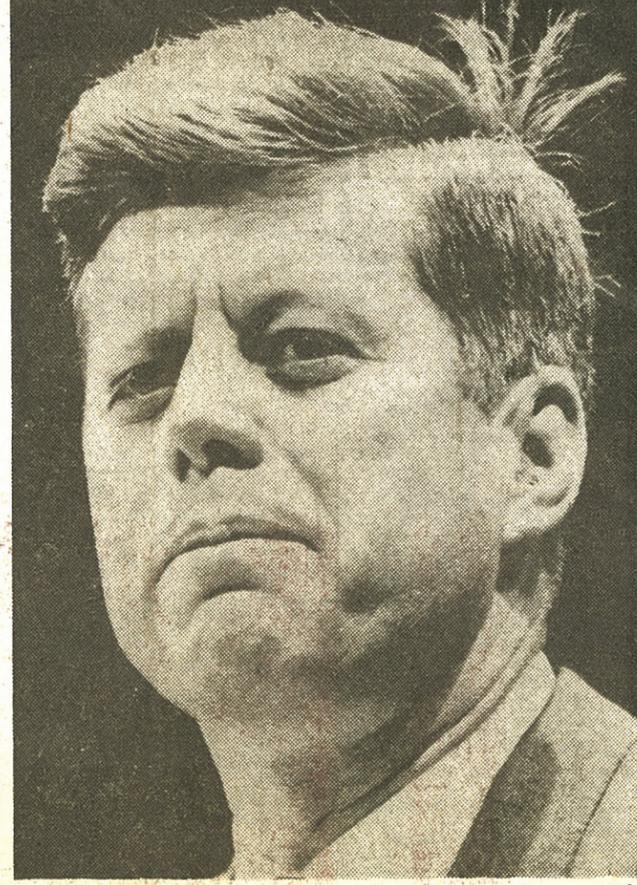
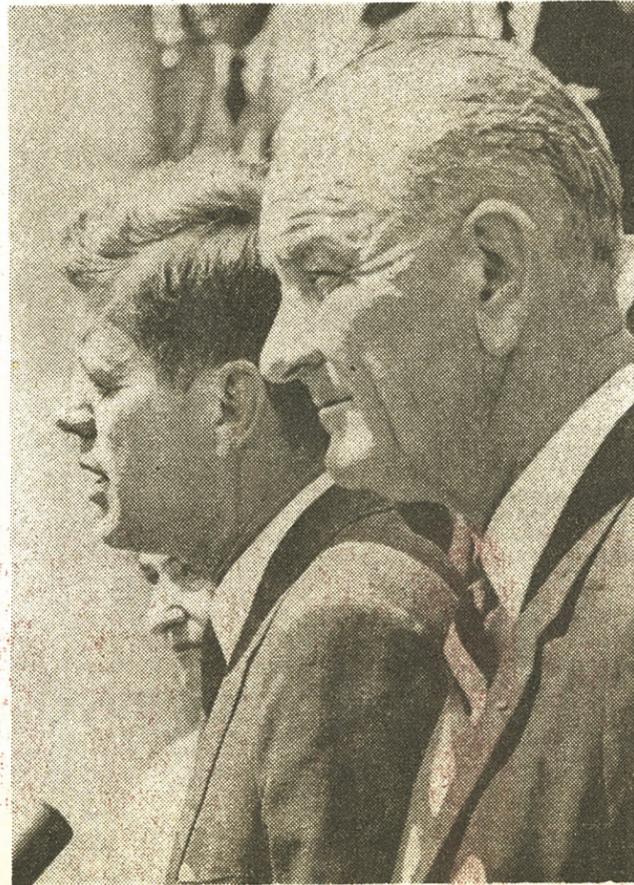
This, indeed, is a black day in the history of our nation. It is reminiscent of a Good Friday just 100 years ago when President Lincoln was shot and killed at Ford's Theatre in Washington. It was a time, too, when civil rights was one of the vital issues confronting the United States.

God help us for what we in America have done today!

day morning. Mass will be said at 7, 8, and 9 a.m. at St. Pius X, with Rev. David Hazen officiating, and at 8 a.m. at Sacred Heart.



HISTORY REPEATED — The late President John F. Kennedy is shown after he paid respects to another president who was assassinated — Abraham Lincoln. President Kennedy is shown leaving Lincoln's tomb in Springfield, Ill., during an election speaking tour in 1962. —UPI Telephoto



LAST SCENES OF LIFE — President John Kennedy arrived in Dallas Friday morning to a busy schedule and a tragic date with an assassin's bullet which took his life. At far left, the late President is shown as he greets well wishers at airport shortly after his arrival in Dallas. In the center is Texas Governor John Connally who was also

gravely wounded by the assassin. In center view President Kennedy is shown with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson who now becomes president. At far right, a view of the late President just three days before his death in a pensive mood as he speaks to the AFL-CIO convention in New York. —UPI Telephoto

said Dr. George Burkley, White House medical officer.

The shooting occurred as Kennedy and his wife, riding with Gov. Connally and Mrs. Connally, were riding in the White House "bubble-top" limousine through a crowd of 250,000 people in downtown Dallas.

As it neared the triple underpass leading toward the Trade Mart where Kennedy was to address a lunch, three bursts of gunfire sounded.

Motorcycle police raced up the grassy knoll of a park nearby where a man and woman were huddled.

Kennedy died 30 minutes after the shot was fired.

Johnson left the hospital moments after he was informed of the President's death.

Johnson Takes Over

Traveling behind a police escort, with his wife, Lady Bird, Johnson headed under heavy guard for seclusion somewhere in midtown Dallas.

Gov. Connally was reported in serious condition and in great pain.

"Take care of Nellis," his wife, he gasped to an aide.

As the deadly gunfire sounded, motorcycle police raced up the grassy knoll of a park nearby where a man and woman were huddled.

There was pandemonium. The President's car cut out of the line of travel and raced behind screaming motorcycle police sirens to Parkland Hospital. Two litters were brought out for the President and the governor.

The President lay face down on the floor of the limousine, which had its bubble top down.

White House Secretary Malcom Kilduff said the President's body would be flown to Washington this afternoon.

The official announcement said time of death was "approximately" 11 a.m. PST.

The Dallas sheriff's department identified the rifle as a 7.65 Mauser. The Italian-made army rifle had a telescopic sight with one shell in the chamber. Three spent shells were found nearby.

The rifle was found in a staircase on the 5th floor of the building. The assailant had been in the building some time and had been eating fried chicken.

The chief executive, first Roman Catholic President of the United States and in Dallas on a politicking mission for a second term, was smiling broadly as he rode through downtown streets.

"Then that awful look crossed his face," said a man at curbside only 15 feet away.

The identity of the assassin or assassins was not immediately known.

A Dallas television reporter said he saw a rifle being withdrawn from a window on the fifth or sixth floor of an office building shortly after the gunfire.

Mrs. Kennedy, who had been a tremendous hit Thursday on the first day of the two-day visit, was seated just in front of her husband.

Car Splattered With Blood

After the shot, her husband slumped over on the back seat and she screamed. The interior of the car was splattered with blood. Mrs. Kennedy took her husband's head in her arms and bent over him.

Mrs. Connally was kneeling over her husband who lay face down on the floor of the car.

There was pandemonium among the Secret Service men and police motorcycle escorts. The assassin's bullets struck home so suddenly there was no chance for them to hurl themselves around the President.

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THIS CONTRACT, Made this 9th day of December, 19 63, between
GLEN R. JOHNSTON and MAXINE M. JOHNSTON, husband and wife,
 hereinafter called the seller, and JOHN L. MONTGOMERY and MARIE MONTGOMERY, husband and wife,

hereinafter called the buyer,
 WITNESSETH, That in consideration of the stipulations herein contained and the payments to be made
 as hereinafter specified, the seller hereby agrees to sell to the buyer and the buyer agrees to purchase from the
 seller, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Douglas
 State of Oregon, to-wit:

South $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 13 and all of Lot 14, Block 1, Resubdivision
 of Gaddis Plat A, Douglas County, Oregon.

In October 1963 we were trying to sell our house. Glen had taken a job in Klamath Falls and was already there staying with his sister Edith while I was trying to sell our house on Hicks street. It was not a good time of the year to sell and we had recently added on two large bedrooms which "overimproved" the house for the area we were in. It was difficult to get people to look at the house and if we could not sell it ourselves we would take an even bigger loss if we had to have a realtor sell it for us. We had had a few people express interest in buying the house but nothing seemed to be working out. Finally, in desperation I called a realtor and ~~asked~~ asked him to come out that evening to list the house. I was very upset at having to do this. I went to the bedroom and prayed as I had not often prayed that something would happen so we could sell the house and have enough to make a down payment on another one. Within the hour one of the men who had looked at the house earlier called and asked if we had sold the house and if we hadn't could he bring out his wife who had just arrived in town. I said yes, but he would have to come before evening as I was going to list the house. They came out and decided right then that they ~~wanted~~ wanted to buy it. I was able to call the realtor and tell him he didn't need to come out. That was a very direct answer to my prayer.

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THIS AGREEMENT, Made and entered into this 8th day of December, 1963,
 by and between Elton W. Smith and Wanda M. Smith; husband and wife
 hereinafter called the first party (whether singular or plural), and Glen R. Johnston and Maxine
Johnston, husband and wife
 hereinafter called the second party (whether singular or plural),

WITNESSETH: In consideration of the covenants herein contained to be kept and performed by second
 party, first party does hereby lease, demise and let unto the said second party the following described premises
 situated in the City of _____, County of Klamath and State of
Oregon, to-wit:

Lot 56 of Second Addition of Summers Lane Homes, Klamath County, Oregon

known as 1607 Onyx Avenue, Klamath Falls, Oregon

CONTRACT

(FORM No. 704)

STEVENS-NESS LAW PUB. CO., PORTLAND, ORE.

BETWEEN

Address.....

AND

Address.....

Dated....., 19.....

Lot..... Block.....

Addition.....

STATE OF OREGON,

ss.

County of.....

I certify that the within instrument was received for record on the day of, 19....., at o'clock..... M., and recorded in book..... on page..... Record of Deeds of said County.

Witness my hand and seal of County affixed.

County Clerk—Recorder.

By.....

Deputy.

AFTER RECORDING RETURN TO

STATE OF OREGON,

County of *Kernath*

before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within named *Steve R. Johnston and Myrtice M. Johnston*

ss.

On this *7* day of *Dec.*, 19*63*

known to me to be the identical individual *5* described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that *they* executed the same freely and voluntarily.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed

my official seal the day and year last above written.

Libney T. Tucker

Notary Public for Oregon.

My commission expires **My Commission Expires April 9, 1965**

for the sum of Ten Thousand Nine Hundred and no/100ths - - - - - Dollars (\$ 10,900.00)
(hereinafter called the purchase price) on account of which Five Hundred and no/100ths - - - - -
- - - - - Dollars (\$ 500.00) is paid on the execution hereof (the receipt of which is
hereby acknowledged by the seller), and the remainder to be paid to the order of the seller at the times and in
amounts as follows, to-wit: \$90.00 on the 1st day of January, 1964, and a similar amount of
\$90.00 on the 1st day of each month thereafter until the entire purchase price, including
principal and interest, is paid. Commencing on January 1, 1969, the buyers shall make
additional payments of \$20.00 per month or shall refinance property paying out sellers.

It is understood that the premises are subject to a mortgage to the Douglas County State
Bank, through FHA, on which there is a balance due of \$7,894.91, with interest paid to
December 1, 1963, which is payable at \$87.00 per month with \$69.95 on principal and interest
and \$17.05 on reserves for taxes, fire insurance, and mortgage insurance. The aforesaid
payments of \$90.00 are to be paid into escrow and applied by said escrow agent on the
mortgage payments with the balance, less collection costs, to be applied on the equity of
of the sellers. In the event the buyers elect to pay off the balance of the equity of
the sellers within one year from the date hereof, they shall be entitled to a reduction
of \$500.00 in the purchase price and shall also be entitled to a deed to the premises
subject to said mortgage. The buyers shall also have the privilege of making pre-payments

on this agreement.

All of said purchase price may be paid at any time; all deferred balances of said purchase price shall bear interest at the rate of six
per cent per annum from December 20, 1963, until paid, interest to be paid monthly and * (being included in
the minimum regular payments above required. Taxes on said premises for the current tax year shall be prorated between the parties hereto as of the
date of this contract.

The buyer shall be entitled to possession of said lands on December 20, 1963, and may retain such possession so long as
he is not in default under the terms of this contract. The buyer agrees that at all times he will keep the buildings on said premises, now or hereafter
erected, in good condition and repair and will thereafter or permit any waste or strip thereof; that he will keep said premises free from mechanic's
and all other liens and save the seller harmless therefrom and reimburse seller for all costs and attorney's fees incurred by him in defending against any
such liens; that he will pay all taxes hereafter levied against said property, as well as all water rents, public charges and municipal liens which here-
after lawfully may be imposed upon said premises, all promptly before the same or any part thereof become past due; that at buyer's expense, he will
insure and keep insured all buildings now or hereafter erected on said premises against loss or damage by fire (with extended coverage) in an amount
not less than \$ 10,000.00 in a company or companies satisfactory to the seller, with loss payable first to the seller and then to the buyer as
their respective interests may appear and all policies of insurance to be delivered to the seller as soon as insured. Now if the buyer shall fail to pay any
such liens, costs, water rents, taxes or charges or to procure and pay for such insurance, the seller may do so and any payment so made shall be added
to and become a part of the debt secured by this contract and shall bear interest at the rate aforesaid, without waiver, however, of any right arising to
the seller for buyer's breach of contract.

The seller agrees that at his expense and within 5 days from the date hereof, he will furnish unto buyer a title insurance policy in-
suring (in an amount equal to said purchase price) marketable title in and to said premises in the seller on or subsequent to the date of this agreement,
save and except the usual printed exceptions and the building and other restrictions and easements now of record in any. Seller also agrees that when
said purchase price is fully paid and upon request and upon surrender of this agreement, he will deliver a good and sufficient deed conveying said
premises in fee simple unto the buyer, his heirs and assigns, free and clear of encumbrances as of the date hereof and free and clear of all encumbrances
since said date placed, permitted arising by, through or under seller, excepting, however, the said easements and restrictions and the taxes, municipal
liens, water rents and public charges so assumed by the buyer and further excepting all liens and encumbrances created by the buyer or his assigns.
And it is understood and agreed between said parties that time is of the essence of this contract, and in case the buyer shall fail to make the
payments above required, or any of them, punctually within ten days of the time limited thereto, or fail to keep any agreement herein contained, then
the seller at his option shall have the following rights: (1) to declare this contract null and void, (2) to declare the whole unpaid principal balance of
said purchase price with the interest then existing in favor of the buyer as against the seller hereunder shall revert by lease and determine and in any of such cases,
all rights and interest created or then existing in favor of the buyer as against the seller hereunder shall revert by lease and determine and in any of such cases,
possession of the premises above described and all other rights acquired by the buyer hereunder shall revert to and rest in said seller without any act
of re-entry, or any other act of said seller to be performed and without any right of the buyer of return, reclamation or compensation for moneys paid
on account of the purchase of said property as absolutely, fully and perfectly as if this contract and such payments had never been made; and in case
of such default all payments theretofore made on this contract are to be retained by and belong to said seller as the agreed and reasonable rent of said
premises up to the time of such default. And the said seller, in case of such default, shall have the right immediately, or at any time thereafter, to
enter upon the land aforesaid, without any process of law, and take immediate possession thereof, together with all the improvements and appurtenances
thereon or thereto belonging.

The buyer further agrees that failure by the seller at any time to require performance by the buyer of any provision hereof shall in no way affect
his right hereunder to enforce the same, nor shall any waiver by said seller of any breach of any provision hereof be held to be a waiver of any suc-
ceeding breach of any provision, or as a waiver of the provision or to enforce any of the provisions hereof, the buyer agrees to pay such sum as the
court may in its discretion deem reasonable as attorney's fees to be allowed plaintiff in said suit or action.

In case of any action is instituted to foreclose this contract or to enforce any of the provisions hereof, the buyer agrees to pay such sum as the singu-
lar pronoun shall be taken to mean and include the plural, the masculine, the feminine and the neuter, and that generally all grammatical changes shall
be made, assumed and implied to make the provisions hereof apply equally to corporations and to individuals.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said parties have hereunto set their hands and seals in duplicate on this, the
day and year first above written.

Glen B. Johnston (SEAL)

Margaret M. Johnston (SEAL)

Marcie M. Johnston (SEAL)

John L. Johnston (SEAL)

*Strike whichever phrase not applicable.

[For notarial acknowledgment, see reverse.]

the rate of 5 per cent per annum from the date hereof to the exercise of this option; there shall be deducted from said basic price, (4) the total rents paid by the second party to the first party under said lease and (5) if, between the date of this lease and the exercise of this option, the building on said premises has been destroyed or damaged, there shall also be deducted all sums received or receivable by the first party from any insurance carried by him on said building and not previously expended by him for its repair or restoration.

(1) The net sum so ascertained shall be the option price on said premises.

(2) Time is of the essence hereof and this option shall be null and void and of no force and effect unless exercised by the second party on or before the 15th day of December, 1964, at 5:00 P.M. by notifying the first party of his intent to exercise said option by a writing forwarded to the first party at first party's address stated below; immediately thereafter the parties hereto, following the formula stated above, shall determine the amount of said purchase price and shall execute and deliver an agreement of sale and purchase in the form attached hereto. Contemporaneously with the delivery of said agreement of sale and purchase, the second party shall make the first or down payment stated in said agreement.

(h) Within ten days from the date of said purchase agreement, the first party agrees to deliver to the second party a policy of title insurance insuring in the amount of said selling price marketable title to the above described premises in first party, subject to building restrictions, zoning ordinances, if any, and any liens or incumbrances against said premises to be assumed by second party in said sale; said first party may have a reasonable time to correct any defects of title which may appear.

(i) Should second party fail to exercise his said option, the foregoing lease shall continue until terminated pursuant to its terms.

(j) This lease and option shall bind and inure to the benefit of, as the circumstances may require, not only the immediate parties hereto but their respective heirs, executors and administrators, the successors and assigns of the first party, and, so far as the terms hereof permit assignment, the successors and assigns of the second party as well.

(k) In construing this lease and option agreement it is understood that the first and second parties, one or both of them, may be more than one person or a corporation and that, therefore, if the context so requires, the singular pronoun shall be taken to mean and include the plural, the masculine, the feminine and the neuter, and that generally all grammatical changes shall be made, assumed and implied to make the provisions hereof apply equally to corporations and to more than one individual.

Item (e) hereinabove is amended to the extent that one-half of sums paid as rent shall be credited as down payment on purchase price if option is exercised, provided all rentals shall have been paid as agreed herein. This amendment deletes (1) through (5) completely from said Item (e). E.W.S. of M.S.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals in duplicate on this, the day and year first hereinabove written.

c/o United States National Bank

First Party's Address

Medford Branch, Medford, Oregon

Clara W. Smith (SEAL)

Theresa M. Smith (SEAL)

Alan R. Johnson (SEAL)

Margaret M. Johnson (SEAL)

If the owner of the property leased in the above form is married, his or her spouse must be named as one of the first parties and he or she must also sign this agreement.

Lease and Option Agreement

(FORM No. 869)

Between

and

Date....., 19.....

Expires....., 19.....

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N. B. ATTACH FORM OR CONTRACT [see paragraphs (c) and (g)].

As a form of contract to be attached to the above lease and option, we recommend Stevens-Ness numbers 704, 705, 706, 840, 845, 854E and 874, one of which will lend itself to almost any type of sale and purchase in Oregon.

THIS AGREEMENT, Made and entered into this 8th day of December, 1963, by and between Elton W. Smith and Wanda M. Smith, husband and wife hereinafter called the first party (whether singular or plural), and Glen R. Johnston and Maxine Johnston, husband and wife

hereinafter called the second party (whether singular or plural),

WITNESSETH: In consideration of the covenants herein contained to be kept and performed by second party, first party does hereby lease, demise and let unto the said second party the following described premises situated in the City of _____, County of Klamath _____ and State of Oregon _____, to-wit:

Lot 56 of Second Addition of Summers Lane Homes, Klamath County, Oregon

known as 4607 Onyx Avenue, Klamath Falls, Oregon for a term beginning the 15th day of December, 1963, and extending to and including midnight on the 15th day of December, 1964, at and for a rental of \$110.00 per month during said term, payable in lawful money of the United States to the order of the first party as follows: First and last month rent payable in advance, with second month rent payable on the 15th day of January, 1964, with a like payment on the 15th day of each month thereafter until twelve month's rent has been paid.

The respective parties hereto agree to the following terms and conditions:

(a) The second party expressly agrees to pay said rents at the times aforesaid, to use said premises for _____ living quarters _____

and no other purpose, without first party's consent; to make no unlawful or offensive use of said premises; not to suffer or permit any waste or strip thereof; not to make any alterations or improvements upon said premises or assign this lease or sublet said premises, or any thereof, or permit any other person to occupy the same without first party's written consent first obtained; to comply with all laws, ordinances and regulations of any public authority respecting the use of said premises; promptly to pay for all heat, light, water, power and other services or utilities used on said premises; to keep said premises, including all exposed plumbing, heating equipment and apparatus and elevators, if any, at all times in good repair and to pay for all repairs on said premises during the term of this lease except those which the first party hereinafter specifically agrees to make; to keep the roof of the building on and the sidewalks surrounding said premises free of snow, ice, rubbish and debris during the term hereof; not to commit, permit or create any nuisance on said premises; promptly to replace all glass which may be broken or cracked in the windows and doors of said premises with glass of as good or better quality than that now in use; to permit the first party, his agents and representatives, at any time during business hours to enter said premises for the purpose of examining the condition thereof or other lawful purpose; to keep said premises free of all mechanic's liens and upon the expiration of said term, or any termination hereof, to quit and deliver up said premises and all future additions to the same, broom-clean, to the first party, peaceably, quietly and in as good order and condition, reasonable use and wear thereof, damage by fire and the elements alone excepted, as the same are now in. During the term of this lease the first party agrees to maintain the exterior walls, gutters, downspouts, unexposed plumbing and foundations of the building on said premises and the sidewalks thereabout in good order and repair; provided, however, that all sums expended by the first party for said purposes shall be reported to the second party in writing within thirty days after each expenditure is made.

(b) In the event of the destruction of the building on said premises from any cause, the first party may terminate this lease after ten days written notice to the second party, effective as of the date of said destruction, and the second party may terminate this lease, effective as of said date; provided, however, that if the damage to said building is more than _____ per cent of its sound value, the first party may or may not elect to restore said building; written notice of first party's said election shall be given the second party within fifteen days after the occurrence of said damage; if such notice is not so given, the first party conclusively shall be deemed to have elected not to restore the building; if the first party so elects, the second party forthwith may terminate this lease as of the date of said damage. If the damage to said building does not amount to the extent last indicated, or if the first party elects to restore said building as aforesaid, then the first party shall repair said building with all convenient speed and during said repairs there shall be such an abatement of rent as the nature of the damage and its interference with the occupancy of said leased premises shall warrant.

(c) Time is of the essence of this lease and if said rents shall be in arrears for ten days, or if the second party shall neglect or fail to do or perform any of the covenants herein contained, then the first party, without notice may immediately or at any time while said default continues, enter upon said premises and repossess the same, expel the second party and remove his effects at second party's expense, forcibly if necessary, without being taken or deemed guilty in any manner of trespass and without prejudice to any other remedies which might otherwise be used for arrears of rent or breach of covenant. In the event of any such default all notices required by law hereby are expressly waived by the second party.

(d) All repairs, additions, improvements and alterations in and to said premises made by the second party shall be and become the property of the first party as soon as made. Any holding over by the second party after the expiration of this lease shall be deemed a tenancy from month to month only, terminable at will by either party hereto. In the event of any suit or action on this lease, the second party agrees to pay such additional sum as the court may adjudge reasonable to be allowed plaintiff therein for attorney's fees, plus the statutory costs and disbursements.

(e) OPTION TO SECOND PARTY—At any time while this lease is in full force and effect, except as hereinafter provided, the second party is not in default in his performance hereof, the said first party, for value received, hereby gives and grants unto the terms and conditions set forth in the form of purchase agreement hereto attached, and for a price to be ascertained as follows: The basic price for said premises shall be the sum of \$15,975.00 _____, to and from which shall be made the following additions and deductions, to-wit: To said basic price shall be added (1) the aggregate of the sums expended by the first party and reported in writing by him to the second party between the date of this lease and the exercise of this option, for the maintenance of the exterior walls, gutters, downspouts, unexposed plumbing and the foundations of the building on said premises and the sidewalks thereabout; (2) the aggregate of all fire insurance premiums, all taxes and city, county and district liens on said premises paid by the first party between the date hereof and the exercise of this option; (3) a sum equal to interest on said basic purchase price at

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