

Just for YOU at Christmas
Elaine & Cliff



May every wish
You make come true
At Christmas time

and all year

through!

Pat & Georg Egan

Dec 3, 1970

Dear Dayt.



May every dream you're dreaming,

Every hope and plan come true

And may every day begin and end

With happiness for you!

Have a
Wonderful Birthday!

With love and appreciation
for your consideration and love
for Marilyn and our grandchildren
Mother & Dad C.

ADS N-12 ST 18 PTFE (per ASTM D2554) SPECIFICATION

Scuba

This specification describes 4 through 63-inch (101 to 1600 mm) ADS N-12 ST 18 PTFE pipe (per ASTM D2554) for use in

and annular exterior pipe.

The joint shall be designed and detailed to meet the requirements of the applicable code and shall be installed by the contractor. The joint shall be tested in accordance with the applicable code and shall be approved by the authority having jurisdiction.

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Dear Dad,

Hola! How was the trip? Great, I hope. I bet it's great to see Weez and Cath again.

The tour is going really great. We're now in Florida, traveling to a different place everyday. It is very different from regular Missionary life, but I think we are doing a lot of good.

Dad, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for everything that you have done for me, and tell you how much I love you. I feel sure that there is no other missionary who has received so much love and support from his Dad.

I am so happy that I have come on my mission because I feel that

You're a wonderful example of all the fine things a father should be. That's why you deserve all the good things there are!

HAPPINESS TODAY AND ALWAYS

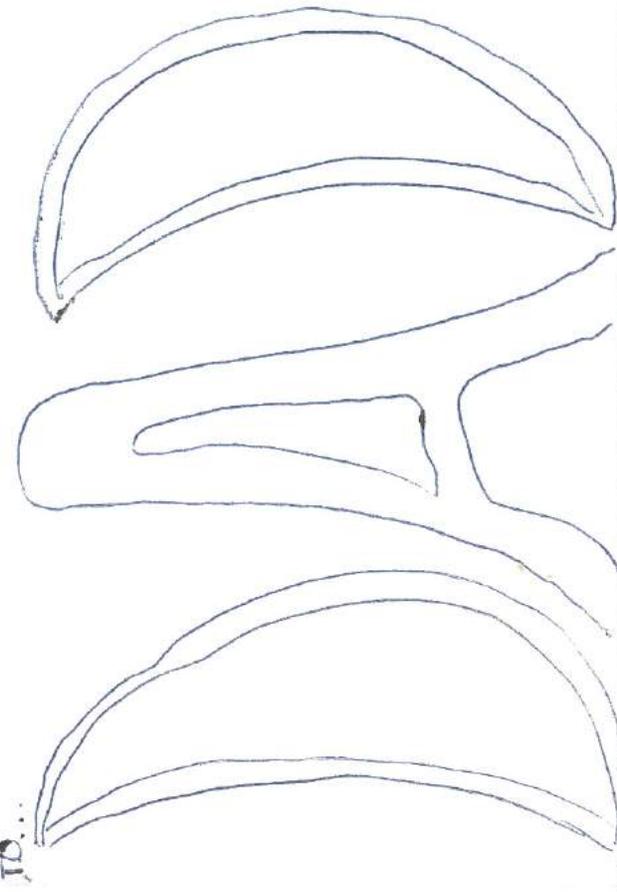
We have become alot closer. I feel bad that I didn't do more for our relationship before the mission. I can't wait to see you again and play tennis and just talk, man to man, as holders of the Priesthood

Thanks for all your love,

Steve

Dear Dad,
I love you so much
I don't know what I'd
do without you, you
are the best dad
I know. I hope you
have a great, great,
great Father's Day.
xoxoxoxoxoxoxoxo

Love,
Dan



THE TEMPLE OF VENUS AND ADRIAN



The temple is a fine example of Roman architecture, built in the 2nd century AD. It is dedicated to the goddess Venus and the emperor Adrian. The temple is located in the Forum of Trajan, one of the largest and most important forums in Rome. The temple is a good example of the Roman style of architecture, which was based on the Greek style but with its own characteristics. The temple is a good example of the Roman style of architecture, which was based on the Greek style but with its own characteristics.

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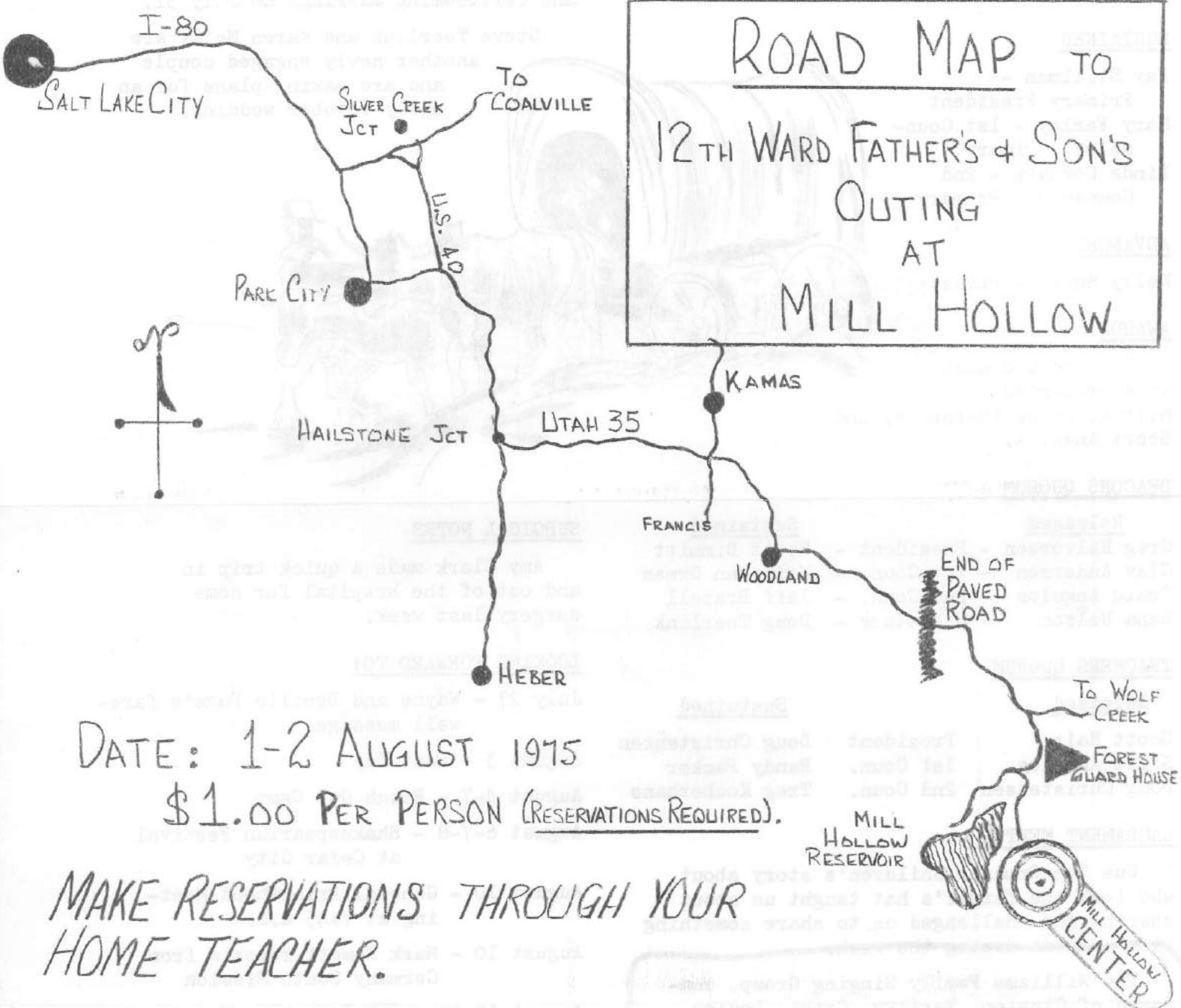
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Rob Brazell, Scott Dimmitt, Doug Keyes,
Florie Williams - July 28
Claire Taylor - July 29
Clay Anderson, Kelly Freebairn, Lynn
Martin - July 30
Ronald Carr, Pamela Kocherhans, Robert
Page - July 31
Maurine Keyes - August 2

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Fay Stillman - 2nd Counselor, Primary
Linda Cornaby - Primary Board
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SUSTAINED

Fay Stillman -
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Mary Farley - 1st Coun-
selor, Primary
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ADVANCED

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AWARDS

Duty to God Awards
were presented to Lance
Milton, Bryce Thornberg, and
Scott Angelos.

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SACRAMENT MEETING

Sue Van Orman's children's story about who took the farmer's hat taught us about sharing and challenged us to share something with someone during the week.

The Williams Family Singing Group, composed of Clayton, Marilyn, Cathi, Louise, Clayt, Dan, and Florie, sang "The Day Dawn Is Breaking."

Clayt Williams reporting from the Argentine Mission, bore a strong testimony of the power of the priesthood, that President Kimball is a prophet of the Lord, and of the Book of Mormon and truth of the gospel. He also stressed the importance of being responsible and magnifying our callings.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our deepest sympathy to Clayton Williams at the death of his father and his brother-in-law last week.

LIBRARY TO THE RESCUE

Do you come all unglued and fall apart at the seams and forget every story you ever heard when it's your turn to give the children's story in sacrament meeting? Now you can take heart !! Our resourceful librarian, Beverly Turner, has compiled a list of suitable stories (with visual aids "to go") just for your benefit. Before all else fails, use the Library !!

CUPID'S CAPERS

Brent Christensen and Nancy Nielsen have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage on July 31.

Steve Teerlink and Karen Melby are another newly engaged couple and are making plans for an early October wedding.



SURGICAL NOTES

Amy Clark made a quick trip in and out of the hospital for some surgery last week.

LOOKING FORWARD TO:

- July 27 - Wayne and Denille Page's farewell message
- August 3 - Fast Day
- August 4-7 - Rough Out Camp
- August 6-7-8 - Shakespearian Festival at Cedar City
- August 10 - General Priesthood Meeting at 7:45 a.m.
- August 10 - Mark Emmett reports from Germany South Mission
- August 19-22 - BYU Education Week
- August 31 - Larry Camp leaving for the Arizona-Holbrook Mission

SHAKESPEARIAN FESTIVAL

If you know of anyone who would like to attend the Shakespearian Festival in Cedar City on August 6-7-8, some tickets and reservations have become available. On Sunday, August 3, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a get-together at the Stouts where you will receive your tickets and final plans - so everyone planning to go should contact Linda Stout before that time.

dad,
i hope you have a
happy birthday. i've enjoyed
working with you + i
hope we can do it alot
+ maybe tennis too! i love
- you so much.

Florie



Dec. 1

(1976)

Dear Dad,

I wanted to write
this and mail it
today so you could
get it on your birth-
day. I want to tell you
how thankful I am
for the way you've
consistently provided
for our family in
material and spiritual
ways. I'm so thankful
for the good education
I'm getting and for
the great friends I've

made during this time.
I'm also thankful for
your testimony which
was the basis ~~of~~ of mine
at first. Thanks for
the love and confidence
you show for me.
I have a great deal of
love and confidence
for you too. Thanks
for all you've done
for me and Happy
Birthday.

Love,
Cathy

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Commencement
1980*



Theme

But if in your thought you
must measure time into seasons,
let each season encircle all the
other seasons,

And let today embrace the past
with remembrance and the future
with longing.

—Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet

SKYLINE
HIGH SCHOOL

*Commencement
Exercises*

May 23, 1980
7:00 P.M.

Program

- PRELUDE ORGAN MUSIC *Lawrence Bird*
PROCESSIONAL *Class of 1980*
INVOCATION *Laura Winn*
"Walk Into Your World" *Concert Choir*
Ruth Bancsi
CLASS PRESIDENT'S WELCOME *James Peterson*
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RECESSIONAL *Graduates of 1980*

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AND LEAVE THE AUDITORIUM AND REFRAIN
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BEEN PRESENTED

Following these exercises the graduates of 1980 will be honored by the Board of Education, Faculty, and Junior Class at a reception. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

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The Skyline Hymn

Fair Alma Mater to you we are true.

Your colors wave proudly Gold and Blue.

O'er us the eagle soars in the sky.

Always we'll cheer your name, Skyline High.

Great is the future which now is revealed.

Triumph will greet you in every field.

Striving for honor proudly we try.

Always to bring you fame, Skyline High.



Jan Puckins

WE COULDN'T BE
MORE SINCERE
IN WISHING YOU
A HAPPY
FATHER'S DAY!



MORE GENEROUS,
MAYBE, BUT NOT
MORE SINCERE!

6-19-77

Dad-

We sure love you. Thanks for spending time with us. We appreciate your friendship and love being with you.

Maybe we'll be rich ~~and~~ next year and will be able to buy you some new waders!

Love - Gary & Weez

HAPPY
FATHER'S DAY!





Elder Eldon Siskind
65 S. Main Place, Gregg St.
Lisburn, Co Antrim
Northern Ireland



Mr & Mrs Clayton R. Williams
4187 Neptune Drive
Salt Lake City 17, Utah
U. S. A.

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Monday
November 4, 1963

Dear Clayton and Marilyn,

It seems like a long time since I wrote to you so I thought that tonight I had better get on the stick and get busy. I'm a bad Elder I guess!

Things have really been happening around here. Since last June I've had five companions. I've worked in three different areas and two towns besides Belfast. I was in Ballymena, a small town (20,000 popl) about 30 miles Northwest of Belfast on the road to Londonderry, for one month. Now I'm in Lisburn, another town the same size as Ballymena, about 8 miles South of Belfast. My companion and I are the only missionaries here at present. There is a small Branch here of about 15 members. I'm the Branch President and my companion, Elder Charles C. Tanner from Rupert, Idaho, is the Branch Clerk. We are working with 16 good adults right now and we hope to see at least 10 of them in the Church by the end of the month. Our biggest program has been tracting. One week in

Bulhymena my companion tracted for 29 hours in one week. Believe me, I was tired of knocking on doors by the time Sunday came! We have been having about 20% success with all the people that we meet through tracting - by success I mean that we get to return to teach them more about our Church. We have been using the "What is a Mormon" film as our approach. Kent Foster showed this film at your house at the last Cottage Meeting I was to before I left. The people really enjoy it and it help to break down many social problems that people have about our Church and why we come to a country that already has too many religions.

My companion has been out about two month now and he's a real tiger. He loves to tract. The other day after I struggled up the stairs and floped down on my bed after a great big meal he came into the room and said with a voice loud and cheerful, "What now, tract?" He also likes to walk fast. The other day I was stiped on the street by a contact and before he knew

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that I was not with him, he was about 50 yards up the street. He's a real fire ball and he always keeps me jumping.

I'm really happy to be on my mission and I think that President Corey is tops. Every time I see him I feel like I'm only a pawn in a chess game but he makes me feel as important as the Queen! He is really a wonderful person and I think the world of him. I'm sure glad I got to come to Ireland!

Have you seen Shonnie lately? I got a letter from the BVC where she is at and she says that she is in the Womens Air Force ROTC. I sure hope it keeps her busy! As you know, I think the world of her and I always want her to be happy!

I'm sure the Ward has changed a lot since I left, but I guess that it will still be there when I return. Say hello to the Pious Queens for me and tell them that I think that a mission really build a persons character!

Adios,
Jimmy

(OVER)

Tell all you kids hello from me and let them know
for me that they have a couple of real great parents!

GROWING
OLD is ONLY
a STATE
OF MIND...

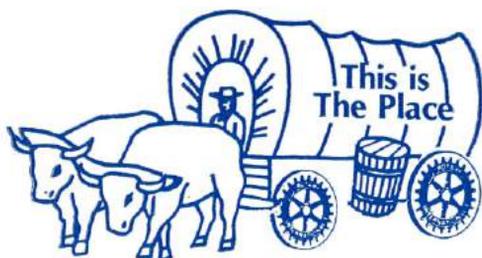


BROUGHT ON BY
GRAY HAIR, FALSE
TEETH, WRINKLES,
A BIG BELLY, SHORT
BREATH, AND AN
ALL-OVER FEELING
OF BEING
CONSTANTLY AND
TOTALLY POOPED.

HAPPY
BIRTHDAY!

I hope you have a very
happy birthday and many more.
I love you very much and am
thankful for you, even if you are
getting old. ^(Haha) Love,
Clayt





District 542 Conference



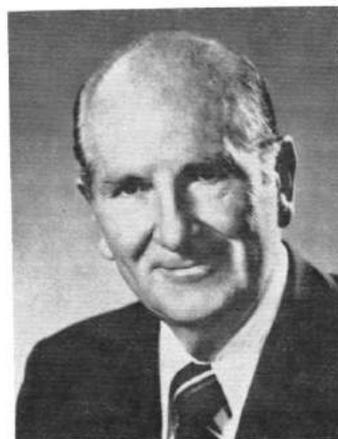
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W. JACK DAVIS
Hamilton Bermuda
President, Rotary International, 1977-78

Elder Marion D. Hanks
Governor, District 542, R. I.

Dear Duff:

Please convey my personal thanks to each Rotarian for his participation in your district conference.

Let us, during this Rotary year, build with vision and vigor upon the rich heritage we have received. For nearly three-quarters of a century, concerned and inspired men have made Rotary's motto: SERVICE ABOVE SELF, meaningful to people throughout the world.

Every human being has dignity and value. Therefore, let us enrich and expand our thoughts and deliberations, our programs and activities, as we respond to the ideal of service to our fellow human beings. Let us act to secure health, dignity, and freedom of mind for all.

Best wishes for a stimulating and successful meeting as this year we strive to "Serve to Unite Mankind."

Sincerely,
W. JACK DAVIS
PRESIDENT



JOHN C. DALTON

Personal Representative of R. I. President Davis

Mr. Dalton is a member of and Past President of Rotary Club of Bellflower, California since 1950, and District Governor 530, of Rotary International 1960-61. He has served as personal representative of the President of Rotary International to District Conferences in various states and countries; past Chairman of Constitution and Bi-Laws Committee of Rotary International and other international and local task committees; Chairman, 1972-73 Executive Committee of Rotary International; Director 1971-73 Zone 1, Rotary International, covering the 14 Western States of the U. S., including Alaska and Hawaii, and presently a member of the Committee to study the purposes and objectives of Rotary.

Mr. Dalton had undergraduate schooling at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and Capetown Technical College, Capetown, So. Africa; graduated Univ. of Southern California Law School, June 1938, L.L.B. degree. He is engaged in full-time practice of law with offices in Fullerton and Bellflower. He is active with the Chamber of Commerce and the United Fund in Bellflower and Fullerton. He is a member of the Advisory Board of KBIG/KBRT Radio Station.

His Rotary Ann is Maxine. We are pleased that she has joined us in Salt Lake.



MARION D. HANKS

Marion D. Hanks is one of the General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He currently serves as Managing Director of the Youth Department of the Church, including Scouting and Military Relations, worldwide.

An active Scouter, he serves as a member of the National Executive Board. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the Silver Antelope, the Order of the Arrow, and in 1973 was presented the first honorary award of the National Eagle Scout Association.

Governor Hanks currently is a member of the United States President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Past president of Salt Lake City Rotary Club, he has also served as committeeman, committee chairman, vice-president, and first vice-president.

Among his civic services, Duff was the first chairman of the Utah Committee on Children and Youth, member of the Board of Weber State College and of Southern Utah State College. He currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University and the Church Board of Education, and is a member of the Snow College Institutional Council. He and his wife Maxine are the parents of four married daughters and one son.



EARL E. HAROLDSEN

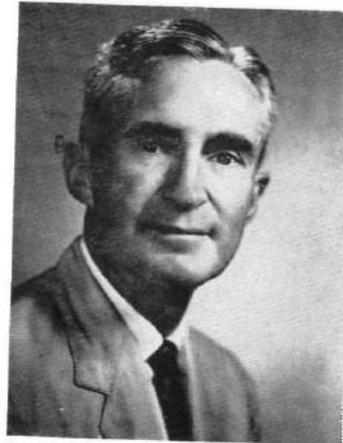
District Governor Nominee 1978-1979

Earl E. Haroldsen, a native of Idaho Falls, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1935, and immediately joined the service of the Idaho Power Co. as an apprentice serviceman. In 1959 he was appointed Division Manager in Twin Falls. His career was interrupted for military service which ended with the final rank of Captain, as a member of the U. S. Army Military Intelligence.

He married Helen Curran in 1936, and they have four children and eight grandchildren.

Earl's career has been enriched with wide participation in various community and church activities. Many honors have been conferred on him by the groups with whom he has served.

He retired from Idaho Power in the fall of 1976. He is past President of the Twin Falls Rotary Club where he is presently a Senior Active member.



RICHARD ALDRICH FORNEY, B.A., M.S., M.D.

District Governor Nominee 1979-80

Dr. Forney was born in Boise, Idaho April 8, 1914, the son of Dr. Samuel (Wilcox) and Verna (Aldrich) Forney. Elementary and secondary school education in Boise, Idaho. First attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell 1931-32; subsequently attended the University of California at Berkeley and received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935; he received his Degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Chicago (Rush Medical College) with honors in 1939; he subsequently received the Master of Science Degree in Surgery at the University of Minnesota (Mayo Foundation) in 1948.

He married Margaret Eileen Magel in August 1941. Their children are Janet Eileen, Richard Wilcox, Susan Mary, and Frank Magel Forney.

He is a member of the Rotary Club of Boise, serving as a Director in 1959-62, and as President 1960-61; in 1977 he was designated district governor for 1979-80; Arid Club, Director 1960-61 and 1965-67; Chairman of the Board 1966.

He is Director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boise. Dr. Forney makes his home with his family at 1615 Warm Springs Avenue, Boise.



C. CARSON CONRAD

Executive Director, The President's Council
On Physical Fitness and Sports

C. Carson Conrad of Sacramento, California, was appointed Special Advisor on Physical Fitness by President John F. Kennedy. He served in a similar capacity under Presidents Johnson and Nixon until appointed Executive Director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. As Executive Director, he directs staff activities for the Nation's physical fitness and amateur sports programs. Prior to his appointment as Executive Director in September 1970, Conrad served 16 years as Chief of Athletics, Recreation, Health and Physical Education for California.

In May 1976, Conrad was given the Exemplary Service Award by the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "In recognition of his dynamic leadership and creative approach in improving the health habits of the American people through their participation in regular physical exercise."

He is author of a number of publications; holds an AB degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara, and an MA from California State University, Sacramento, California.

Conrad is listed in *Who's Who in Government*, *Who's Who in South and Southwest*, and *International Who's Who*.



J. W. MARRIOTT, JR.

President-Chief Executive Officer,
Marriott Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Marriott was born in Washington, D.C., in 1932, the son of J. Willard Marriott who founded Marriott Corporation in 1927. He attended St. Albans School in Washington, D.C., and graduated from the University of Utah in 1954, with a major in banking and finance. He then spent 18 months in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. Marriott, Jr., started early with his father's Hot Shoppes Restaurant Chain, formally in 1956. He was elected a Vice President of Hot Shoppes, Inc. in 1959; Executive Vice President and a Member of the Board of Directors in January 1964; and President of Marriott Hot Shoppes, Inc. in November 1964. In November 1972, Mr. Marriott succeeded his Father as Chief Executive Officer of Marriott Corp.

Mr. Marriott is a Director of the Southeast Banking Corporation; the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and of its affiliate, Citizen's Choice; and the Polynesian Cultural Center, Laie, Hawaii. He is a member of the Governing Board of St. Albans School in Washington, D.C.; the Board of Advisors of the University of Utah College of Business; and the National Advisory Council of Brigham Young University College of Business.

Mr. Marriott is married to the former Donna Garff and has one daughter and three sons. They live in Chevy Chase, Maryland.



L. RALPH MECHAM

Vice President, The Anaconda Company

L. Ralph Mecham is Vice President of The Anaconda Company. He is responsible for governmental concerns of the company. He is Chairman of the industry-wide Washington Task Force of the American Mining Congress and also of its Steering and Minerals Availability Committees.

In April of 1969, Mr. Mecham served as Special Assistant for Regional Economic Coordination to the Secretary of Commerce. Later that year he was appointed by the President as Federal Co-Chairman of the Four Corners Regional Development Commission. (From 1965 to 1969 Mr. Mecham was Vice President of the University of Utah.)

Mr. Mecham presently is a member of the National Advisory Council to the University of Utah and of the National Advisory Council of the Graduate School of Management in the College of Business at Brigham Young University.

Mr. Mecham holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Political Science with "highest honors," from the University of Utah 1951; a Graduate Certificate in Public Administration, University of Utah 1952; a Juris Doctor Degree, George Washington University 1957, and a Master of Public Administration, Harvard University 1964.

Mr. Mecham was born in Murray, Utah. He married the former Barbara Folsom of Salt Lake City and Chile. They have five children.

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS
District 542 Rotary International

YEAR	DISTRICT GOVERNOR (CLUB)	DISTRICT GOVERNOR	CONFERENCE LOCATION
1916	*Dr. John E. Zahn		Denver, Colorado
1916-17	*Dr. T. C. Witherspoon		Butte, Montana
1917-18	*George O. Relf		Salt Lake City, Utah
1917-18	*James R. Hobbs (Great Falls, Mont.) International Convention		Salt Lake City, Utah
1919-20	*Joe T. Young (Pocatello)		Boise, Idaho
1920-21	*Ralph E. Bristol (Ogden)		Ogden, Utah
1921-22	*Tom J. Davis (Butte, Montana)		Missoula, Montana
1922-23	*Charles P. McCarthy (Boise)		Boise, Idaho
1923-24	*Dr. Arthur C. Wherry (Salt Lake)		Ogden, Utah
1924-25	*Charles E. Dinwoodey (Idaho Falls)		Pocatello, Idaho
1925-26	*John Edward Carver (Ogden)		Salt Lake City, Utah
1926-27	*Edward A. Walters (Twin Falls)		Boise, Idaho
1927-28	*Dr. Horace G. Merrill (Provo)		Ogden, Utah
1928-29	*Walter H. Cleare (Pocatello)		Pocatello, Idaho
1929-30	*Edward P. Kimball (Salt Lake City)		Salt Lake City, Utah
1930-31	*Milton E. Lipman (Salt Lake City)		Salt Lake City, Utah
1930-31	*Reilly Atkinson (Boise)		Boise, Idaho
1931-32	*Frank M. Driggs (Ogden)		Ogden, Utah

1932-33 Pocatello, Idaho
 1933-34 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1934-35 Boise, Idaho

1935-36 Ogden, Utah
 1936-37 Pocatello, Idaho
 1937-38 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1938-39 Idaho Falls, Idaho
 1939-40 Ogden, Utah
 1940-41 Boise, Idaho
 1941-42 Pocatello, Idaho
 1942-43 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1943-44 Idaho Falls, Idaho
 1944-45 No. Conference
 1945-46 Ogden, Utah
 1946-47 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1947-48 Boise, Idaho
 1948-49 Pocatello, Idaho
 1949-50 Cedar City, Utah
 1950-51 Jackson Hole, Wyo.
 1951-52 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1952-53 Sun Valley, Idaho
 1953-54 Boise, Idaho
 1954-55

*Roy C. Davidson (Burley)
 *O. Guy Cardon (Logan)
 *Richard H. Wells (Pocatello)
 Rotary International President 1944-45
 *Oscar A. Spear (Provo)
 *Dr. John H. Cromwell (Gooding)
 *Henry D. Dworshak (Burley)
 *Gilbert W. Williams (Salt Lake City)
 *Lorenzo R. Thomas (Blackfoot)
 *David S. Romney (Ogden)
 *Bishop Frank A. Rhen (Boise)
 *Dr. Richard A. Pearse (Brigham City)
 *Charles D. Boring (Buhl)
 *Gomer P. Penock (Price)
 *Joseph E. Cushman (Preston)
 *William J. Lowe (Salt Lake City)
 *Theo H. Wegener (Boise)
 *Gordon M. Baxter (Ogden)
 *Rev. E. Leslie Rolls (Twin Falls)
 J. Cliff Moffitt (Provo)
 Rae P. Stratford (Pocatello)
 Glenn V. Culp (Salt Lake City)
 *Joseph W. Fuld (Hailey)
 J. Edwin Stein (Provo)

1955-56 J. Rodger Mendenhall (Boise)
 1956-57 Richard L. Evans (Salt Lake City)
 Rotary International President 1966-67
 *Bert S. Stone (Nampa)
 *A. Walter Stevenson (Ogden)
 *Dr. Joseph I. Gultock (Idaho Falls, Idaho)
 *Holger M. Larsen (Sugar House)
 *Dr. A. Glenn Miller (St. Anthony)
 *Wayne W. Huish (Salt Lake City)
 *Arthur M. Roberts (McCall)
 Frank J. Earl (Provo)
 *Lawrence E. Erickson (Idaho Falls)
 George H. Horsley (Ogden)
 M. T. Deaton (Pocatello)
 Richard C. Williams (Salt Lake)
 George H. Fields (Boise)
 Joseph H. Mayfield (Nampa)
 Charles H. "Chic" Stratford (Sugar House)
 David C. Ainsworth (Salmon)
 Lue Bettilyon (Salt Lake)
 Martin L. Robinette (Ogden)
 Ray D. Free (Sugar House)
 *Robert S. Gibb

1957-58 Sun Valley, Idaho
 1958-59 Idaho Falls, Idaho
 1959-60 St. George, Utah
 1960-61 Provo, Utah
 1961-62 Pocatello, Idaho
 1962-63 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1963-64 Twin Falls, Idaho
 1964-65 Ogden, Utah
 1965-66 Idaho Falls, Idaho
 1966-67 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1967-68 Pocatello, Idaho
 1968-69 Provo, Utah
 1969-70 Boise, Idaho
 1970-71 Burley, Idaho
 1971-72 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1972-73 Idaho Falls, Idaho
 1973-74 St. George, Utah
 1974-75 Sun Valley, Idaho
 1975-76 Salt Lake City, Utah
 1976-77 Boise, Idaho

*Deceased

District Leadership 1977-78

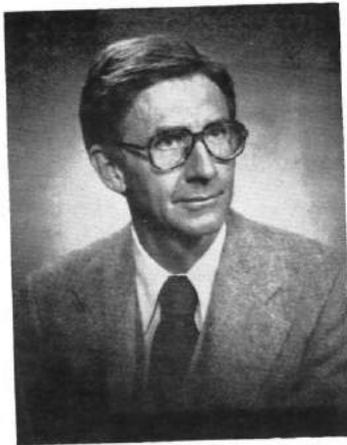
<i>Membership Development</i>	C. Laird Snelgrove, Salt Lake City Paul Bovey, Jerome, Idaho
<i>World Community Service</i>	Leland H. Monson, Ogden
<i>World Fellowship Activities</i>	Keith E. Garner, Salt Lake City
<i>Rotary Foundation</i>	Richard C. Williams, Salt Lake City
<i>On to Convention</i>	I. P. Hunter, Sugarhouse
<i>Public Relations</i>	Garth E. Briggs, Sugarhouse
<i>District Conference</i>	Homer S. Ellsworth, Salt Lake City
<i>Significant Achievement Awards</i>	B. Lue Bettilyon, Salt Lake City Ray D. Free, Sugarhouse
<i>Youth Exchange</i>	Paul M. Dougan, Salt Lake City
<i>Institute</i>	William L. Nixon, Sugarhouse
<i>Extension</i>	Lloyd I. Kimball, Sugarhouse
<i>Rotaract & Interact</i>	Earl E. Haroldsen, Twin Falls, Idaho
<i>Fitness</i>	Lowell M. Durham, Salt Lake City
<i>Nominating</i>	Robert Hunziker, Nampa, Idaho

Executive and Finance Committee

David Ainsworth, PDG	Salmon
B. Lue Bettilyon, PDG	Salt Lake City
Martin L. Robinette, PDG	Ogden
Ray D. Free, PDG	Salt Lake City
Mrs. G. Penny Allred	Salt Lake City
Marion D. Hanks	Salt Lake City

District Conference Committee

<i>District Governor</i>	Marion D. Hanks
<i>General Chairman</i>	Homer S. Ellsworth
<i>Ladies Program</i>	Mrs. Kenneth W. Yeates
<i>Host Club President</i>	Clayton R. Williams
<i>Conference Secretary</i>	Ross Workman
<i>Conference Treasurer</i>	Charles H. Foote, Jr.
<i>Promotion, Publicity</i>	Harry L. Gibbons
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	James A. Eberhardt
<i>Program</i>	Arch L. Madsen
<i>District Treasurer</i>	Penny Allred
<i>Youth Activities</i>	Paul M. Dougan
<i>Meeting Rooms-Equipment</i>	Stuart G. Cross
<i>Printing</i>	R. LaMar Sainsbury
<i>Registration</i>	William J. Ohlson
<i>Host Club Hospitality</i>	Club 24
<i>Banquets and Luncheon</i>	Joe J. Christensen
<i>Sports</i>	Robert Groesbeck
<i>Awards</i>	Orin R. Woodbury
<i>Decorations</i>	Mrs. Robert G. Arnold



Dear Rotarians and Rotary Anns:

Welcome to Salt Lake City! We hope you have an enjoyable and satisfying visit with us. All Salt Lake Rotarians are wearing special badges to identify us as your hosts. Please feel free to call on us for assistance. We are at your service.

Warmest regards.

Clayton R. Williams, PRESIDENT
Rotary Club of Salt Lake

Rotary District Conference—Salt Lake City
Thursday, April 6, 1978—All Rotarians and
Rotary Anns

- 2:00 p.m. Registration Opens—Mezzanine Hotel Utah
- 6:00 p.m. Social Hour Hosted by Club 24—Grand Ballroom III
- 7:30 p.m. Mormon Tabernacle Choir Concert—Salt Lake Tabernacle
(Be seated by 7:20)
- 8:30 p.m. Dinner—Hotel Utah Grand Ballroom II
Invocation—Reed Palmer—Granger Club
Entertainment—Ralph Rodgers

Friday, April 7, 1978—All Rotarians and
Rotary Anns

- 8:00 a.m. Registration—Mezzanine Hotel Utah
- 8:20 a.m. Conference Assemble—Bonneville Room Hotel Utah
- 8:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
Pledge of Allegiance—Ron Simmons
Presentation of Colors—Boy Scouts of America
Invocation—Tom Carey—Salt Lake Club
Welcome Conference Chairman—Homer Ellsworth
Introduction of Guests—Governor Duff
Greetings
Welcome from R. I. Representative—John Dalton
District Governors Address—Marion D. Hanks
Break
I Love Life—Bick Robbins
Physical Fitness—C. Carson Conrad, Director of President's Council on Physical Fitness
- 12:00 noon Lunch—Grand Ballroom—All Rotarians and Rotary Anns
Invocation—Ed Scriven
Program
- 1:45 p.m. Reconvene—Second Session—Bonneville Room

- 2:00 p.m. Introductions/Moderator—G. Homer Durham
Speaker—J. W. Marriott
Speaker—Ralph Mecham
Question and Answer Period
- 3:30 p.m. Club Presentations
- 4:15 p.m. Adjourn
- Evening Home Hospitality

Saturday, April 8, 1978

- 7:00 a.m. Breakfast—Incoming Presidents and Secretaries—No Host
- 8:30 a.m. Third Session—Attending Men—
Bonneville Room
Presiding—Marion D. Hanks
Invocation—Nadeem Muna—
Bountiful Club
Presentation of Colors—Boy Scouts of America
Pledge of Allegiance—Red Skelton
Nominating Committee Report—
Robert Hunziker—Nampa, Idaho
Memorial Service—Jay Confair—
Salt Lake Club
- 9:30 a.m. Address—John Dalton—R. I.
Representative
- 10:10 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. Remarks—District Governor Nominees
- 10:45 a.m. Presentation of the "Team to Israel"—
Ralph Montgomery
- 11:00 a.m. Program by the Youth Exchange
Group—Paul Dougan
- 12:00 Noon Rotary Ann Luncheon—Lafayette
Ballroom
Rotarians—Sports and Individual
Activities
- 7:00 p.m. Governor's Banquet—Grand Ballroom
Invocation—Joe Christensen
Violin Duet—Marion D. Hanks and
Clayton R. Williams
Presentation of Awards
Young Ambassadors—Brigham Young
University

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. *The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;*
2. *High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;*
3. *The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;*
4. *The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.*



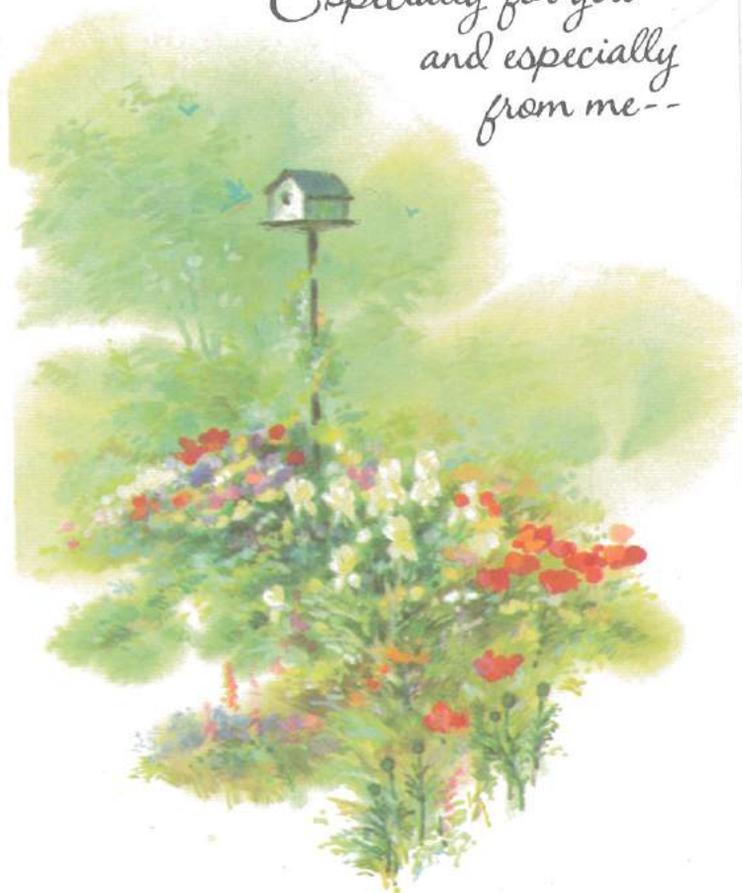
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Dear Clayt -
Especially for you
and especially
from me--



To wish you a day
that's as nice as can be!

Happy Birthday

Hope your day was
great - and that
your "53rd" (whew!)
year will be the
best ever.

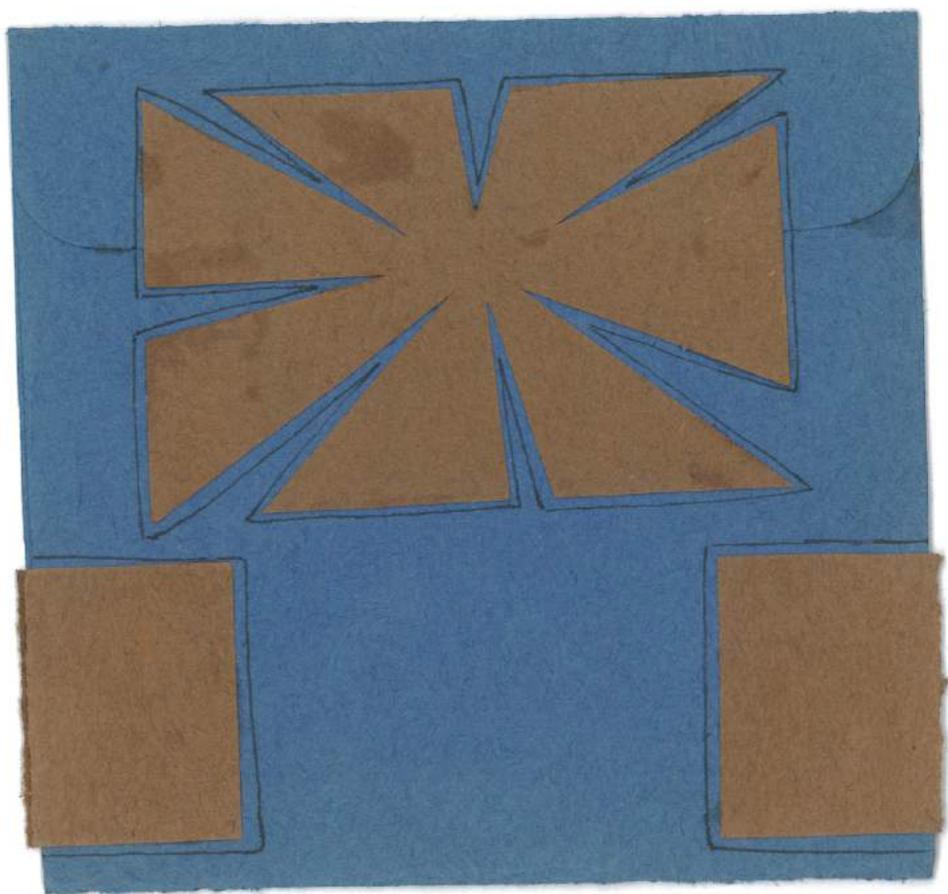
Love, Elaine

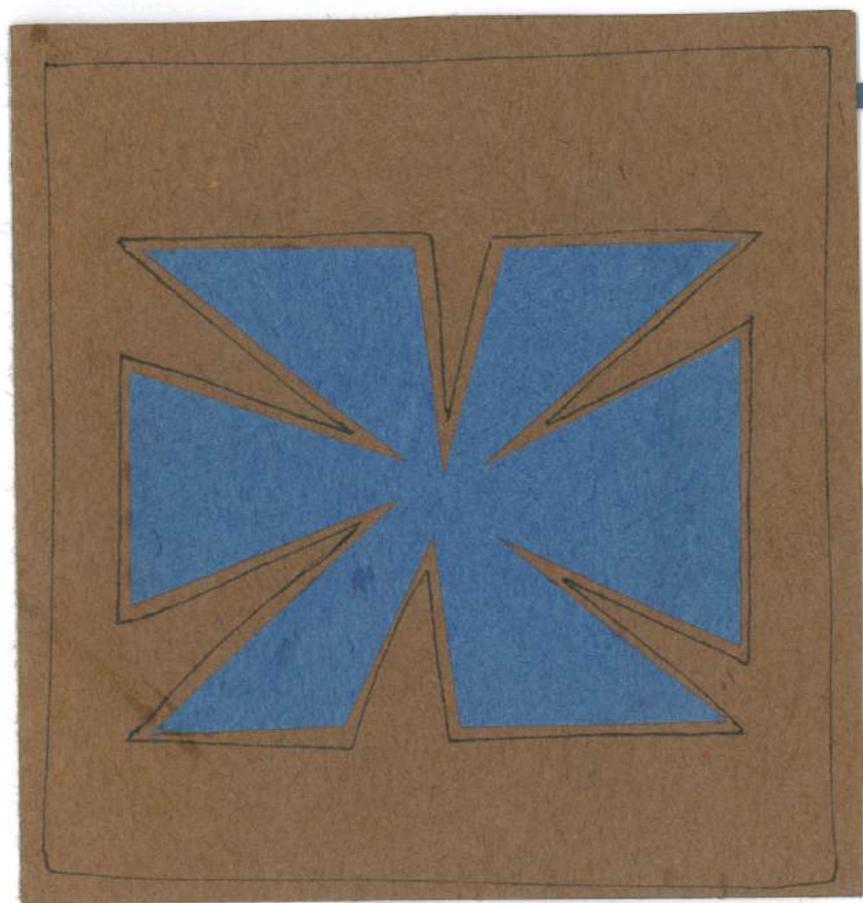
Clayton Williams

- Always pleasant - has a good sense of humor
- Very talented, artistic and musical
- Has a good sense of humor -
- Has a lot of leadership ability -
- Easy to be around -
- Unassuming -

To...

dad





Dad...

have a

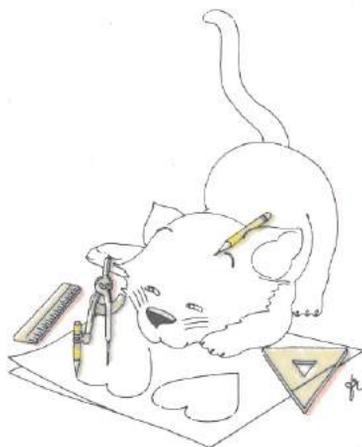
Happy
Birthday!

Love...

Louise

Dear Clay -

Valentine, I'd like to be
included in your plans.



Especially your KISSY FACE
and HUGGY BEAR plans!

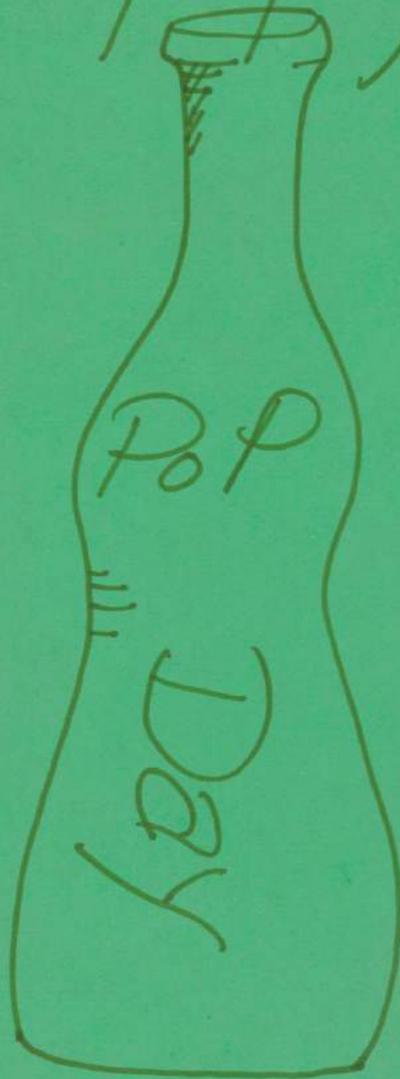
*You know how much
I love that!!*

Wilson

Happy Valentine's Day

*Love,
Claire*

Happy



Thanks for being so great

Love Steve

Your reserved copy

of Sears All New



Spring through Summer

1971 CATALOG

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Dad

CLAYTON WILLIAMS
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84117

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Sears

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April 18, 1972

Dear Mom & Dad-

I talked to Housing today and secured a place to live next year if I want it. Now we have a long time to think about things before we decide anything. About Housing this year - I still owe \$55⁰⁰ as Danny told you (I hope) and I'm in big trouble if I don't get it in fact. Be sure and pay the full amount at the beginning of each semester from

now on. Paying every month
has been a big headache.

Tell Floie I miss her
very much and I wish she
could come live with me
again. And tell Dan that
he's the cutest thing I've
ever seen. Say "Hi" to
the boys for me. See you
soon.

Love,
Cathy


Hallmark



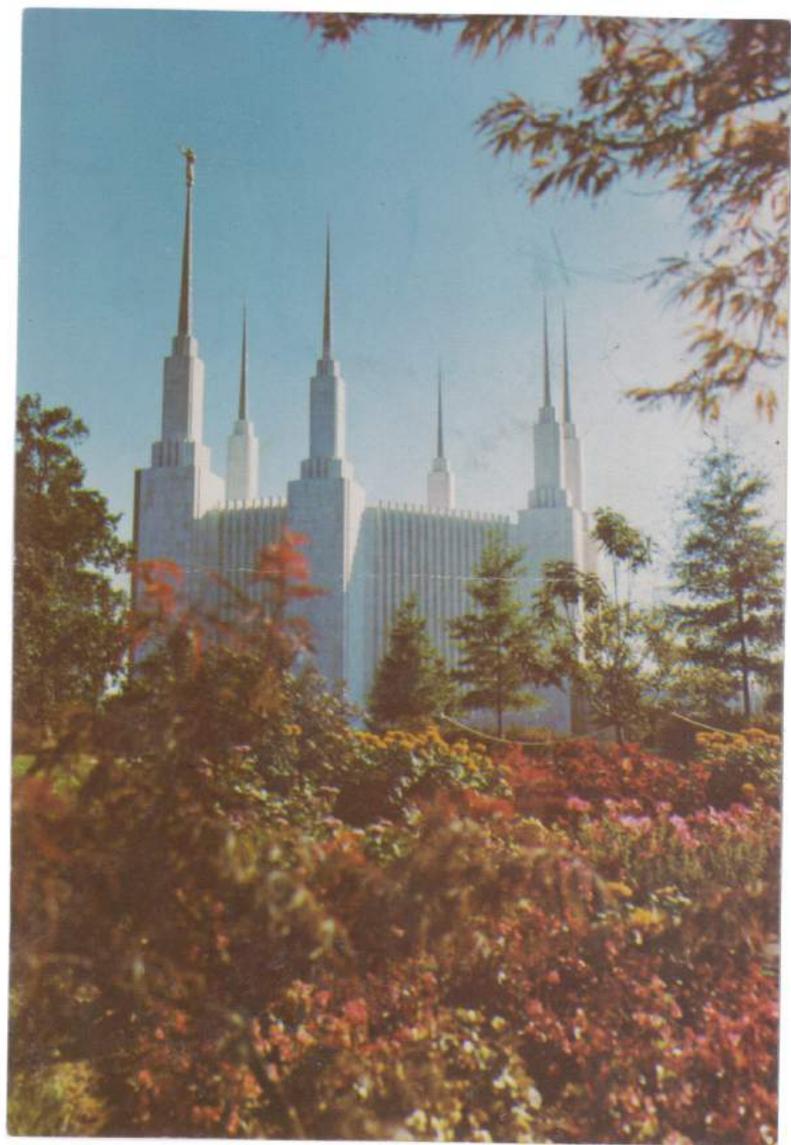




Dad—
I'd like to
know who were
your favorite
aunt, uncle, grandmother,
and grand father — and why.

Greetings of the Season

Love,
Louise



WASHINGTON, D.C. TEMPLE AND GARDENS

The Washington, D.C. Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) constructed between 1971-74 on a beautifully landscaped 67-acre wooded hilltop just outside the nation's capital in Kensington, Maryland, is pictured here in a "Garden-of-Eden-like" setting just to the left of the reflecting pool which is situated directly in front of the temple visitors' center.

Dear Dad,
I want to thank
you for the love
and concern you have
shown me and your
patience in spite of
my ingratitude. I hope
our relationship will
continually grow closer.

Love

Steve

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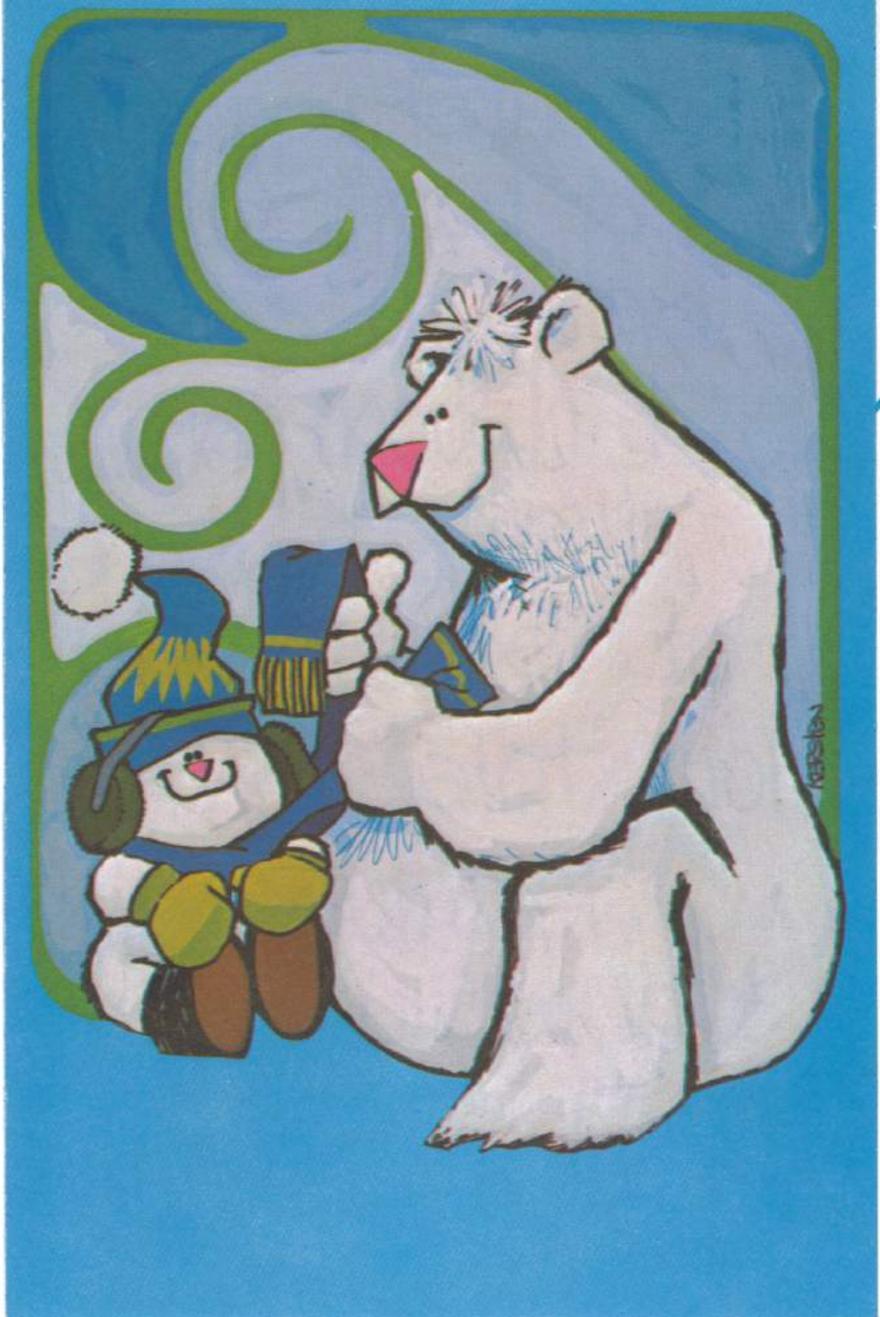
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TO
Dad on Father's
Day



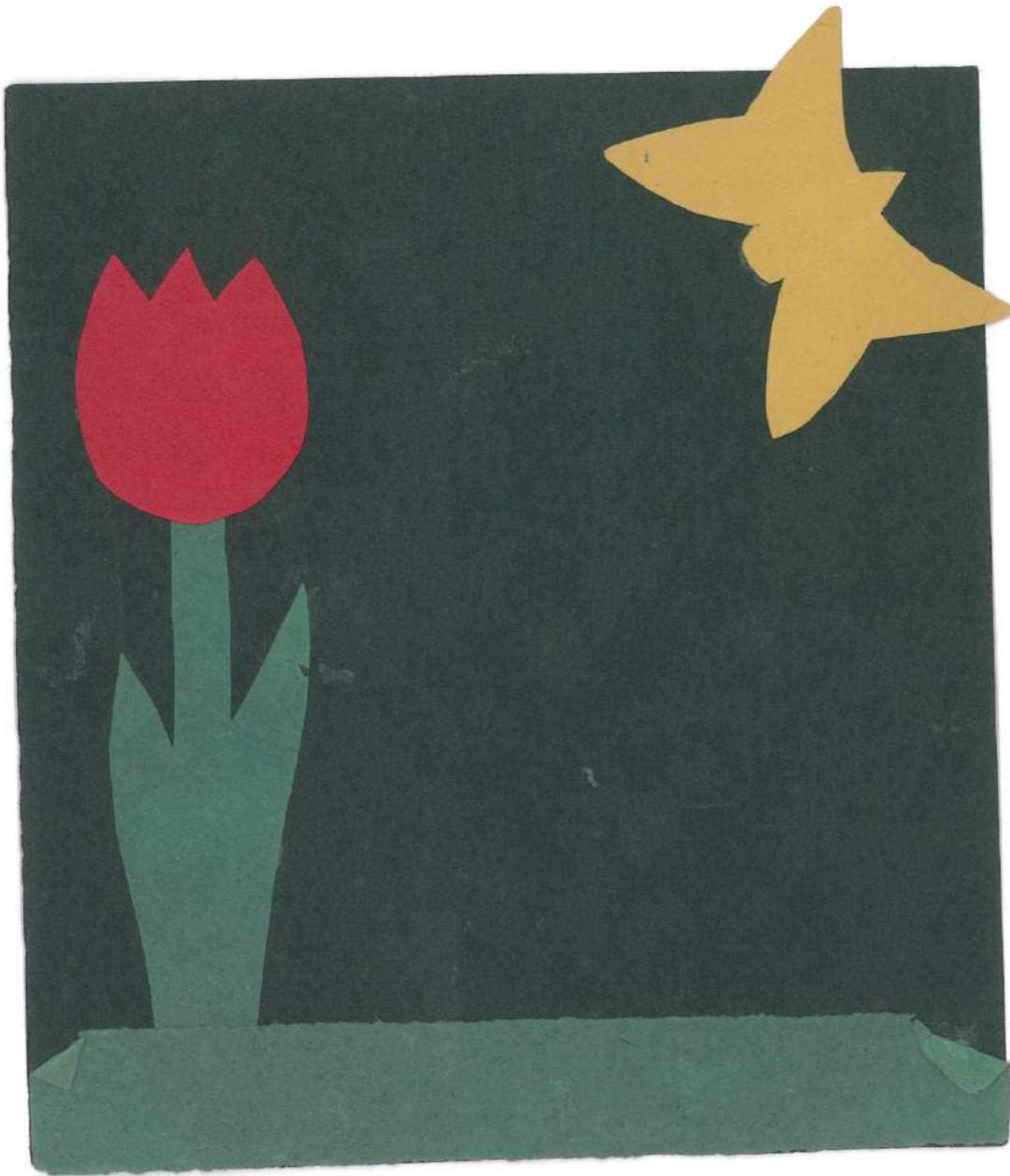


dad...

happy father's day.
i'm so proud to have
you as my dad
even though i never
show it. we'll
have to get to-
gether alot more
this summer.

Luv ya lots,

Flo
~





Sept. 20 - 75

Happy Anniversary -
25 years ... If
that's not love what
is? " It hasn't been
all "hearts and flowers"
but maybe the next
25 will be.

Here's to that!

Love you,

Mare



Grandpa -

Greetings of the Season

Did you ever do any
Scouting?

What were your favourite ^{pastimes?}

Daniel



Brigham Young's School House
1860

Dec 3, 1971

Dear Aunt,

We wish you a very happy
Birthday with your dear family.

We love you for your kindness
and consideration for Mardys and
our grand children, your children.

You have a great family. We hope
you will have many more happy
birthdays with love and satisfaction
in your life.

With love and Blessings
Mother & Father C.

Dear Dad,

I love you so much. And I hope you have a great father's day.
I want to take you to fernwoods to get a soda or something. I hope we
can go up to HOLIDAY PARK some time ~~again~~ again like we did before
it was really fun.

Love dan

...•••**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**...•••

A LOT OF GREAT PEOPLE
HAVE DONE A LOT OF
GREAT THINGS FOR THE
WORLD. BUT YOU DID ONE
OF THE BEST THINGS OF
ALL.....



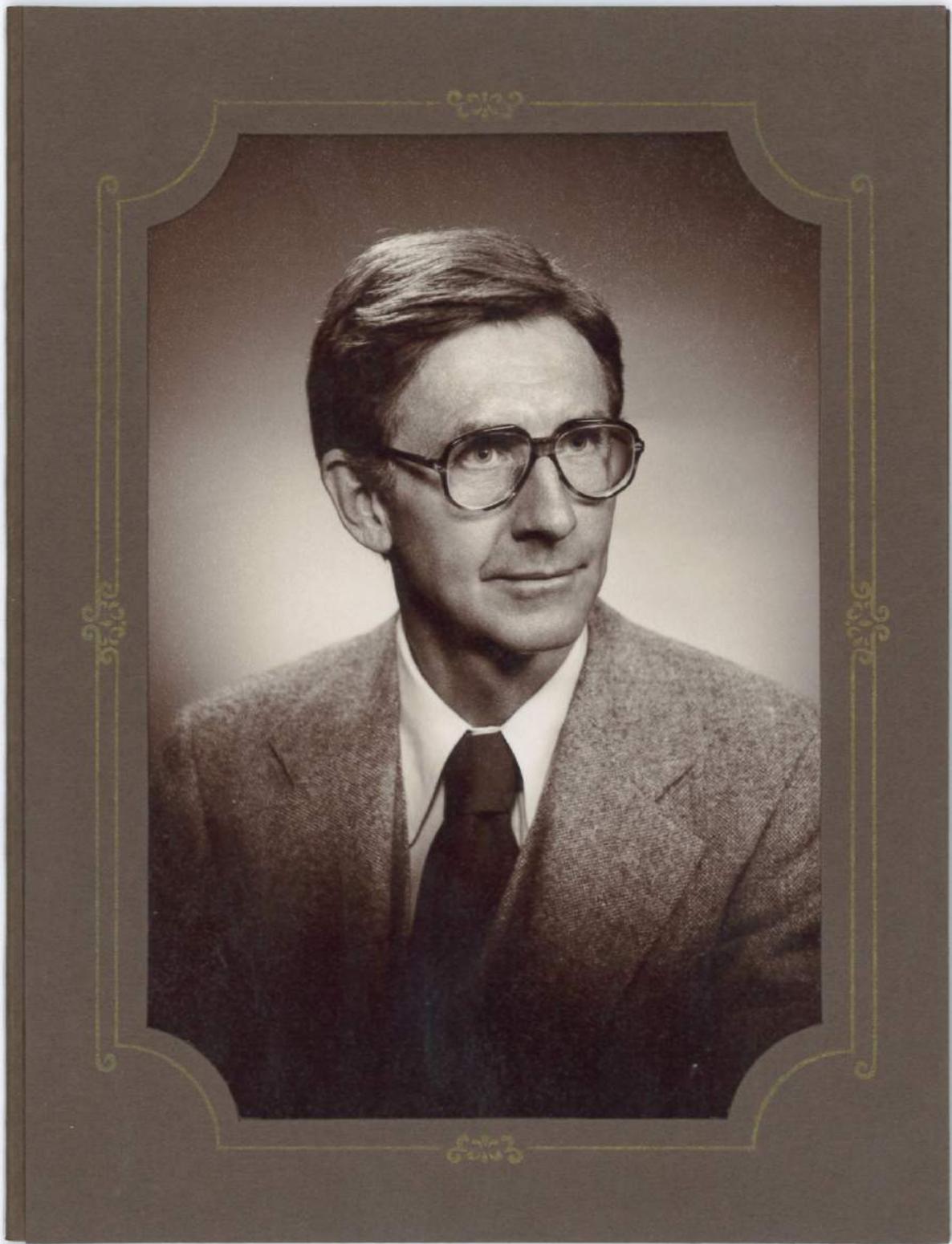
....JUST BY
BEING
BORN
!!!!
(Happy Birthday!!)

Dear Dad-

We love you and
want you to feel
our support. We
pray for you every
night and are so
grateful for your
generosity towards

us.

Love,
Juise & Gary





CLAU"
(SHERLOCK
HOLMES
AGAIN?)

Please return chairs to Packers - make your stove a
Hamburger a chop, toss
salade - fry potatoes
(in foil in frig)

Dear Dad

love-mom

We have gone

Christmas Shopping. Meet
us at Stevens + Browns
at 6:40 Because I
have got to be home
at 7:30. I have ~~the~~
your ski boots and my ski
boots and my skis. Bring
anything else you think we
might need. Love

Dent Flore

1/19/73

Dear Dad,

How is everything going? Good I hope.
This is the check ZENO sent me. If
you could return it, I would be grateful.
By the way, tell everyone that I am going
out Friday, Saturday and just got asked to Prefecture!
Whoopie! Hope all is well at home.

Love,
Clay

P.S. Please, when you find Cathy's new
address, fill it in on my letter and send it.
Thanks

To:
Dad

Happy
Father's
Day

Love-
Cathy

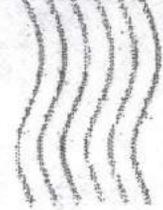
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SAINTS

Polio
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DSo 2246
Mass Kjell Magne Ebbesen 290
Tomorrow 4:00
Bill
Grace Taylor ~~Healy~~
Rigby
Vaine Fuller
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Elsa Marie Los Angeles

Jane Taylor
Lynn Taylor 966-1624
5527 Oldham way
54th St
54th West



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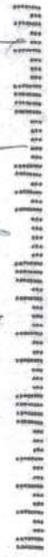
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Month 3 Substitution 45-30 days

2/8 Synthroid - 21⁷⁰

23 - 30 pills
day

585-1700



24 OCT 2005

Sat Jan 19 - Sunday June 27

Armenia Johnson

Kyle Wayne Edwards
Elizabeth Kamin + husband

John

B. Berg
Harry
Carmel Gretha
Charmaine

USA

Ray Swartz - Bloomington
Eric Ware - CA

Wendy

Annie Wendberg

Mass

~~John Johnson~~
Carmel
Evan Son
Andresen -
Schuyler -
dan LMK
Marie Austad
Kunne Hof



慶祝節福永冒物躬
 2 HOZIM TOMOM
 Happy New Year
 Buono Festo
 BONNE ANNÉE
 Godt Nytt År
 Joyeux Noël
 GOD JUL
 BUON ANNO
 Godt Nytaar
 BUON NATALE
 Good Festad
 Gutes neues Jahr
 Felices Pascuas
 Gelukkig Nieuwjaar
 MERRY CHRISTMAS
 Frohe Weihnachten
 德國
 英國
 法國
 美國
 日本
 中國
 印度
 瑞典
 比利時
 芬蘭
 義大利
 挪威
 匈牙利
 丹麥
 瑞士
 西班牙
 奧地利
 德國

GUDS AND SOM EN ILD

Guds ånd som en ild nu begynner å lue,
Vi sistedags verket iblant oss får se.
Ja, fedrenes håp vi begynner å skue,
Og det som blev omtalt i fordum, vil skje.

CHORUS:

Vi synger lovsanger med himmelens hære:
Hosianna, hosianna, for Gud og Hans sønn!
Til dem, i det høie, tilkommer all ære
For nu og for evig! Amen, ja Amen!

Nu Herren sin hånd har rakt ut over jorden
og samler hver hellig tross mørkhetens makt.
Guds fullmakter gjengitt i presteskaps orden,
nu atter forkynnes Guds evige pakt.

Velsignet den dag da et lam og en løve
på jorden, den gjenføde, leker i fryd,
når jøde og hedning har utstått sin prøve,
den dag skal oss melde basunernes lyd.

NASJONALSANGEN

Ja, vi elsker dette landet som det stiger frem
furet, værbitt over vannet, med de tusen hjem,
elsker, elsker det og tenker på vår far og mor
og den saganatt som senker drømme på vår jord,
og den saganatt som senker, senker drømme på vår jord.

Norske mann i hus og hytte, takk din store Gud!
Landet vilde Han beskytte, skjønt det mørkt så ut.
Alt hvad fedrene har kjempet, mødrene har grett,
har den Herre stille lempet så vi vant vår rett,
har den Herre stille lempet, lempet så vi vant vår rett.

Ja, vi elsker dette landet som det stiger frem
furet, værbitt over vannet, med de tusen hjem!
Og som fedres kamp har hevet det av nød til seir,
også vi, når det blir krevet, for dets fred slår leir,
også vi, når det blir krevet, for dets fred, dets fred slår leir!



31 MARS 1988

KJÆRE EVA-IRENE GRØLIE JOHANSEN,

TAKK FOR BEVET DERES. VI VIL
PRØVE Å SKRIVE TIL DERE, MEN VI KAN
IKKE HUSKE SPRÅGET SO GODT.

VI HAR VÆRT MEDLEM AV JESU
KRISTI KIRKE AV SISTE DAGERS HÆLIGE
SIDEN VI VAR 5 ÅR GAMMEL. VI TROR
PÅ VÅR KIRKENES PRINSIPPER, OG VI
VIL GJERNE FORTELLE ANDRE FOLK
OM DET SIDEN DISSE PRINSIPPER HAR
GITT OSS MANGE VÆLSIGNELSER, OG
MEGET LYKLHET.

VI HAR IKKE NOK GREIE PÅ
SPRÅKET TIL Å SVARE SPØRSMÅL DERES
SOM DERE SKREV I DERES BREV, MEN
VI HAR SKREVET TIL VÅR VENNER I NORGE
OG BEDE DEM TIL Å SVARE DERES SPØRSMÅL.

VI ØNSKER DERE DE BESTE.

CLAYTON OG ELAINE WILLIAMS

Lidsvoll 2/3-88

Clayton og Elaine Williams.

Jeg har lest boken deres
med stor interesse, og
vil gjerne få litt mere informasjon
ifra dere om arbeidet deres,
og om hvordan dere arbeider
dere frem til folk som dere
vil skal tro på boken.

Har også noen spørsmål,
Har dere et eget religion,
kirke, regler eller i samfunnet
utenom det samfunnet
de lever vanlig i.

Jeg vil også vite hva slags
mennesker de tre vitners
vintne byrd.

Oliver Cowdery David Whitmer og
Martin Harris var, deres livstids
viktom, og etterfølgere (døttre og
sønner.) hvordan de levde?

og likeledes De som er
De åtte vitners vitnebejrd
Navnene står jo i boken, så
jeg moterer det ~~kan~~ ikke her.

Og hva slags mennesker dere er,
hvordan dere bor, om dere
har rikdommer o. lignende.

Jeg vil dette etter en likehet
ved alle ved deres tro, som
altså allerede har fått
besøk av den hellige ånd, og det
ble jo lovet at det skulle gå
dere godt alle sammen.

Og jeg trenger også å få det
godt, så dette må jeg få
brevbevist og dokumentert
først, før jeg går mere inn
på en ny livsførelse jeg kan
stole bedre på. Med kinnen

Eva-Hare Grønlie Johansen
~~2080~~ 2080 Fidsvoll
NORGE.



Clayton og Elaine Williams
1010 Oak Hills Way
Salt Lake City, UT 84108
U.S.A.

05

Din Onn^e Hilsn til din mor
og Far, Sa^o Mogen. De husker vel
ilke mig Men, deim vel. Hi^o sa^o Kjarls
fra en Søster i verdens Nordligste By.
Min Søster Amy skrev til mig. At de
søkte efter Hybel til Missjonarane. ~~Dist~~ de
Finn hus Skulle President Borchg. Sende de
oppe om. Ja kjære Elaine og Clayton
Jusom Takke for allens Williams
Kjarls bud til mig og mine
Hukum fra Søster Margit Røstvik.
Nordbykroken 8
1474 Nordbyhagen, Norway

Høp du
for sin omni
skrift!

Det må ikke legges noe i eller heftes noe ved aerogrammet.

Merkl

Atv sende.

Margit Røstvik

Nordbykroken 8, 19

1474 Nordbyhagen.

Norway.

USA

84168

To
Elaine and Clayton R. Williams
1010 OAK Hills Way 582 -
5360 Salt Lake City



AEROGRAMME

1928 Oslo.

Jeg har og søster Elaine og Clayton,
Williams, jeg sender dine minne. Hjertelegste takk,
for alle gaver. En hel Gjelte 700 kr, Noe jeg
velstet min Nøst Bælte, D.N.E. De kost min kr 30,
Så jeg fikk 673 kr, Så hjertelegst Takk. For dem
Sara Garen, Det er Så Smil og godmøt
Omig. Jeg begynner nu å bli gammel, av-
og in fjell 1/1 1912, Så jeg er 74 år, Har
jag skal alltidig glemme alle de jeg er
Der som Orussjorden, banket på omie
der: 1. Løste omig dette. Vidunderlig
Jeg stvoti Saveli krom gillet Takk klar
Gid. Jesu Nærn Innan, Å bli vel sig met
Med Ellen og Ydell Magna som Orussjorden,
Hav skal gjitte sig der 20 Juni De er
Medlemmer av Kirkens begrer Ho, Oslo hos omie
Ja som der Ser jeg in har i Oslo hos omie
kam, kom til der 10 januar 1985. Her jeg
skal ruse til baki til Hamnufest i Skilling
av, Mai. Jeg har jo Jens Nardni Omie
Som der oppe, og så Huset mitt hjemmet,
Og medlemmer om, Det hørte vel omie
Søster Jenny Wenberg, Han er god TaoFest
Medlem i kirken, Jeg hadde der fra omie
i dag. Han er a. Hise, Så er in alle
Kommun ruda til Oslo, Har smen det
hva dag, Det har vel Sommer teker
Fy om, Vær omie yngste datter in gjitt.
Og har en gjitt på 8 år, Han skal
Skiltes, Han er sykepleier, Så jeg
hvilgen henna å bor must hos henna Siden
hva har Nalle vakten. Der barn er vel
gjitt alle, Så der har vel Orussjorden
barn, barn teker jeg, i jeg har 12 barn
barn, Og et Ole barn, Nu ringe av-
den i Hamnufest, Søndag Hadde
Stinken kompanee, på Kaleserim kins
Vi var vel in 700-800 Orussjorden
På møte, Et velldig gjitt med

April 7, 1986

Edwardsen Family
Segmesterveien 15
1414 Trollåsen
Norway

Dear Edwardsen Family,

Last Friday night, we had our annual Norwegian reunion in connection with General Conference. I was in charge of the program, and as I talked about the Røstvik family during my remarks at the reunion, I realized that I had not written to you since you visited us here. By the way, the reunion was a great success and all of us missionaries and members of the Church who had emmigrated from Norway enjoyed visiting with each other, as we do once a year at conference time.

Elaine and I really enjoyed seeing Kjell Magne while he was laboring in Utah. It was a special treat for me to be able to go through the temple with him when he arrived, and be with him when he received his endowments. He is a wonderful young man and I am sure he will have a very successful life. At our recent reunion, I talked about him with several of the people there, and they mentioned what a fine missionary he was.

It was a real enjoyment for Elaine and me to meet all of your family when you arrived to take Kjell Magne home with you. I hope your children remember the ride in our little van. Sorry we had such a difficult time starting it.

After you returned to Oslo, I received your nice note. I was sorry to read in it that your mother has not been well. I hope when this letter reaches you that she is doing better.

I also remembered that I had intended to send a Christmas present to her, but it seems as though too much was going on at Christmas time and I find I neglected to do that. Therefore, enclosed please find a check for her. I hope that she can buy something that she needs or would like to have as a Christmas present from us. I am wondering if she is still with you, or whether she has returned to Hammerfest. I would like very much to hear how she is feeling now.

Elaine and I send our best wishes to all of you.

Love,

PAR AVION
LUFTPOST



Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Williams
1010 Oak Hill way
Salt Lake City
Utah 84108
U.S.A.



air Mail

Høyst blod trykk. Nå ligger Kjell Magnus omr på
Sykehuset. i Ski. Hadd brystogudsjør. De har tatt
1 kilo av de for de var så store for ryggen. Det er
bra om de kunne komme hjem til utene. Så gj
gj bli her til tinn bli Skat mde til a. klar Syser.
Nå Renge te Bjørj og Anne Sutte min dñtre og ba om
hilsa sa omgjet, Igare bar og søster, dere er veldig
vessig net som har alle barna deres. Som misjonær
i Gud's kringård. Hils dem alle, håpa kjell har
blitt kjint om d. Floris. om a. Gud velsigne hme
i omde bøn. Gj håpa du forstå a lee omie
skrift. Gj håpa a om kn at jeg om d. Ellus Familie
kan komme Til Salt Lake City. Og Takk for at
vi kom bo hos dere. Med Kjarlig hilsene
fra. Tredje Nepi. 11.3.67 8-10-14. Hilsen fra søster i K.
Må Hverns Rekilde vesse om de var med de. ^{11.11.14}

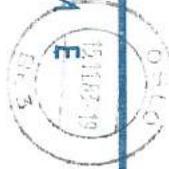
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Norway.

Sagnus Kvin 15
1414 Trondheim

Mrs. Margit Rostad

Familien Clayton Williams,
1010 OAK Hills Way
Salt Lake City,
Utah 84108.



A É R O G R A M M E

Oslo. 13/11-83.

Ofte har været Ragnfrø og Søs hos Elaine
Hjerte lig Takke, for dett hygge blev
som jeg har modtaget for mere dage
Siden. Vist du kunne ha set
mig, da jeg læst dit gode brev og
du godt and jeg Helt, Sædes
Hjerte Stod Jætt i mine syner
For jeg er så takk omme lig til,
Om min Himmelske Fader. Og hans Son
Har Frelser Jæns stais liss. Og Hans
Evangeliit. At du hyge broder var
den som bringte det til mig og mine
Familje. Og at jeg var i dag er
Såre søn, som stae ut på omisjøn
Marken a bringt igjen dette udvundte
bød Skape. Vidu. Gull Hag me. Ma
Guds nådelige udsigelse var om
Mann, Takke for at du har vand
så god a smil. Galt omud hvem
Gjennom Templet. Og tatt dig av hvem
Hau er en god Gætt. Jeg glemmer aldrig
den dag du ble bakt på døren til mine
Nabo. Husker du vi bleit på huseidde, Jeg ville
lik som vi hadde tjuut huseidde for. Mine
Søster Jemmy. Og it blanding. Du husker kunne hvem
in Parisidde i mine for hyll per omig ve i Hamn
Hans er en meget Aktir og god Sæsting
både i kirkun og ellis. Akkurat i Sommer
Var vi så heldig a for en Stole lever fru
Tjord hvern. Som om er ~~Dette~~ Disshiks -
buden i kirkun i Hamn Jætt. Så omi har vi
4 menn som har Pæstedomme. Ellen 2 som
de hyllper. Så omi skulle den nye Pæstedu ten
Pæst hand. Brodang, imden Sids om de skulle
Senke omisjøn nar vi til Hamn Jætt hopen
dtt. For omud mig er det ganske bra han till

E. Nelson & Son
Missionary's return address
RIKARD NORDBAAK VEI 14
4023 STAVANGER
NORWAY



ALWAYS
ZIP CODE



Clayton:
Elder Nelson is
my son.

*Reverend
Nelson*

CLAYTON/OG ELAINE WILLIAMS
1010 OAK HILLS WAY
SALT LAKE CITY, UT. 84108
USA

5/15/88

THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST
OF LATTER-DAY
SAINTS

Feedback Card

To the missionary: We want to help you share the gospel, so we have purchased this Book of Mormon for you to present to one of your contacts. As you meet and discuss the gospel with them, and as they read it and pray, we hope they will gain a testimony of its truthfulness and be converted. Please encourage the contact to use the self-addressed envelope and write us a letter. **After completing this card, please return it to us.**

Contact

Name

FRIDE + INGER MARIA

Address

Ukasvingen 7A

City

DUSAVIK

State/Country

Zip code

Status

When was the book placed? 1-2-88

Are they reading and praying about the Book of Mormon? Yes No

Have you invited them to write the donor a letter? Yes No

How many in the family were baptized?

Comments *They are sisters. The Book of Mormon has really turned them around. we joint teach with a member here who gets along with them perfect. Thank*

God Jul
Gott
Nytt Ar



NOREG 300



PAR AVION
LUFTPOST

Famli

Clayton Elaine Williams

1474 Wilton Way

WIL 71 15272581 12/27/83

WILLIAMS
1010 OAK HILLS WAY
SLC UT 84108

U.S.A.

ENERETT: KNUT Aune KUNSTFORLAG A/S

Be i Tele mark, 14/12 - 83

Sjære Clayton og Elaine. Ja nu
er det ful igjen. Jeg er her hos
min datter Björg. Og Feirer julen
her, hadde lov fra Kjell magne.
og han liker å bringe Evangeliet til
Vår midnatter. Så ønsker jeg å
sende dere mitt kjæreste Hilsen
og ønske dere en vellystet jul
Nyg tid, Og et vellystet nytt år.
Björg og hilsen. str. Margit Rostvik

Eldstene Horlacher og Schuabai

Missionary's return address

Solbergveien 11

3057 Solbergveien
Norway



[Handwritten signature]

CLAYTON/OG ELAINE WILLIAMS
1010 OAK HILLS WAY
SALT LAKE CITY, UT. 84108
USA



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Contact

Name

2

Address

Prestebrautvein 45

City

3055 Krokstadøira

State/Country

Norway

Zip code

Status

When was the book placed?

12-9-87

Are they reading and praying about the Book of Mormon?

Yes No

Have you invited them to write the donor a letter?

Yes No

How many in the family were baptized?

Comments

This man showed interest in the Book of Mormon. We read him Mornoi's promises and challenged him to do it. Thanks so much ^{for} helping him find ~~the~~ truth. It was a good experience.

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ms Margit Rostvik.
Nord by kro km 8
1474 Nord by haagen.
Oslo.



Ju Tam

Clayton Elaine Williams -

~~110 OAK Hills Way 582.~~

~~1010 OAK Hills Way~~

~~5360 Salt Lake City.~~

~~84 105 211th Ave.~~
84108 USA

AVOID DELAY - ADDRESS MAIL TO:
Correct - Number - Street
Apartment or Suite Number
P.O. Box - Gen. Del.
City - State - Zip Code



*God Jul og
et riktig Godt Nytt År*

Nordby Kroku 8.

Kjære Elangton Elaine
Ja kjen du så Eva det ful
i gjern. Dette kortet uttrykker ikke
Forn fri ful. Og en Vellsignet
Nytt års hilsen. Som dere ser
er jeg her i Oslo om for tiden
på besøk hos mine barn og
Barn barn. Alt er vell med dem.
Kjell Hagen har giftet sig. Så dere
er vell blitt en stor Familie nu
Tenker jeg. Jeg så jo av bildet
som du sendt mig. Ja tiden
går så fort jeg fylles av 74 den 4.
Men er Taknemmelig for at hilsa er
bra. Men en merker at en ikke er ung
lenger. Men må bare Takke Gud for hver
dag som går. Søster Arny Wenberg sin
maud Tor. døde i Sommer. Så hun er
også Alest med barna sine. Fuld
Martin min søn. bor i hjemmet
Vart i Hfest. Ja Jeg og men er bare
på Ferie.

Ja kjen du alle.

En vellsignet Nytt år.

Hilse fra Søslen Margit Rostvik.

Nordby Kroku 8

1424 Nordby Kroku.

OSL.

Kjell Magne Edvardson

Else + John Wager
8349 Dunbarton Ave.
Two Cycles
Calif 90045

1-213-641-3560

1-208-745-6326

Bill + Grace Taylor
Route 2 Hwy 82D
Rigby, Idaho
83442

Jane + Lynn Taylor
5527 Obsidian Way
AZC lot 2
966-1624

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X Walter Bushnell

X 2 Boxes

X Rex Saylor

X Return Sport Coat

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X 7pm Dinner at
John Crowfords

X S/S Meeting

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USA



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CLAYTON OG ELAINE WILLIAMS
1010 OAK HILLS WAY
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
84108
USA.

AIR MAIL

VIA AEREA

DEAR BROTHER & SISTER WILLIAMS. 3 APRIL 88
MY COMPANION & I WOULD JUST LIKE
TO TAKE A FEW MOMENTS & THANK YOU
FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS. WE REALLY
APPRECIATE THEM & SO DO OUR INVESTIGATORS.
WE HAVE GIVEN OUT A GOOD NUMBER OF BOOKS.
I'M RETURNING JUST A FEW OF THE CARDS THAT
WE HAD TO STOP VISITING WITH. WE STILL
HAVE A LOT THAT WE ARE HOPING &
PRAYING FOR.

NORWAY IS GETTING READY TO TAKE
OFF

THANKS AGAIN
ELDERS LARSEN & SHIPP

Feedback Card

To the missionary: We want to help you share the gospel, so we have purchased this Book of Mormon for you to present to one of your contacts. As you meet and discuss the gospel with them, and as they read it and pray, we hope they will gain a testimony of its truthfulness and be converted. Please encourage the contact to use the self-addressed envelope and write us a letter. **After completing this card, please return it to us.**

Contact

Name ALF + WALBORG JETMUNDSSEN
 Address VARDE SVINGEN 94 C
 City 5033 FYLLINGSDALEN State/Country BERGEN Zip code NORWAY

Status
 When was the book placed? FEB 1/88
 Are they reading and praying about the Book of Mormon? Yes No
 Have you invited them to write the donor a letter? Yes No
 How many in the family were baptized?

Comments

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Feedback Card

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Contact

Name GØRI JOHANSEN
 Address MYRHOLTET 105
 City 5033 FYLLINGSDALEN State/Country NORWAY Zip code

Status
 When was the book placed? 11.03
 Are they reading and praying about the Book of Mormon? Yes No
 Have you invited them to write the donor a letter? Yes No
 How many in the family were baptized?

Comments GØRI WAS VERY POSITIVE, BUT SHE MOVED UP NORTH. SO WE SENT HER NAME + ADDRESS TO SOME MISSIONARIES UP THERE. WE HAVE NO FURTHER CONTACT
ELDERS LARSEN OG SHIPP

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Feedback Card

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Contact

Name EBBA & STINE ARNESEN
 Address ALLESTADHAUGEN 20
 City 5033 FYLLINGSDALEN State/Country NORWAY Zip code _____

Status

When was the book placed? 18 FEB 88
 Are they reading and praying about the Book of Mormon? Yes No
 Have you invited them to write the donor a letter? Yes No
 How many in the family were baptized? _____

Comments

EBBA & STINE ENJOYED YOUR TESTIMONY.

Feedback Card

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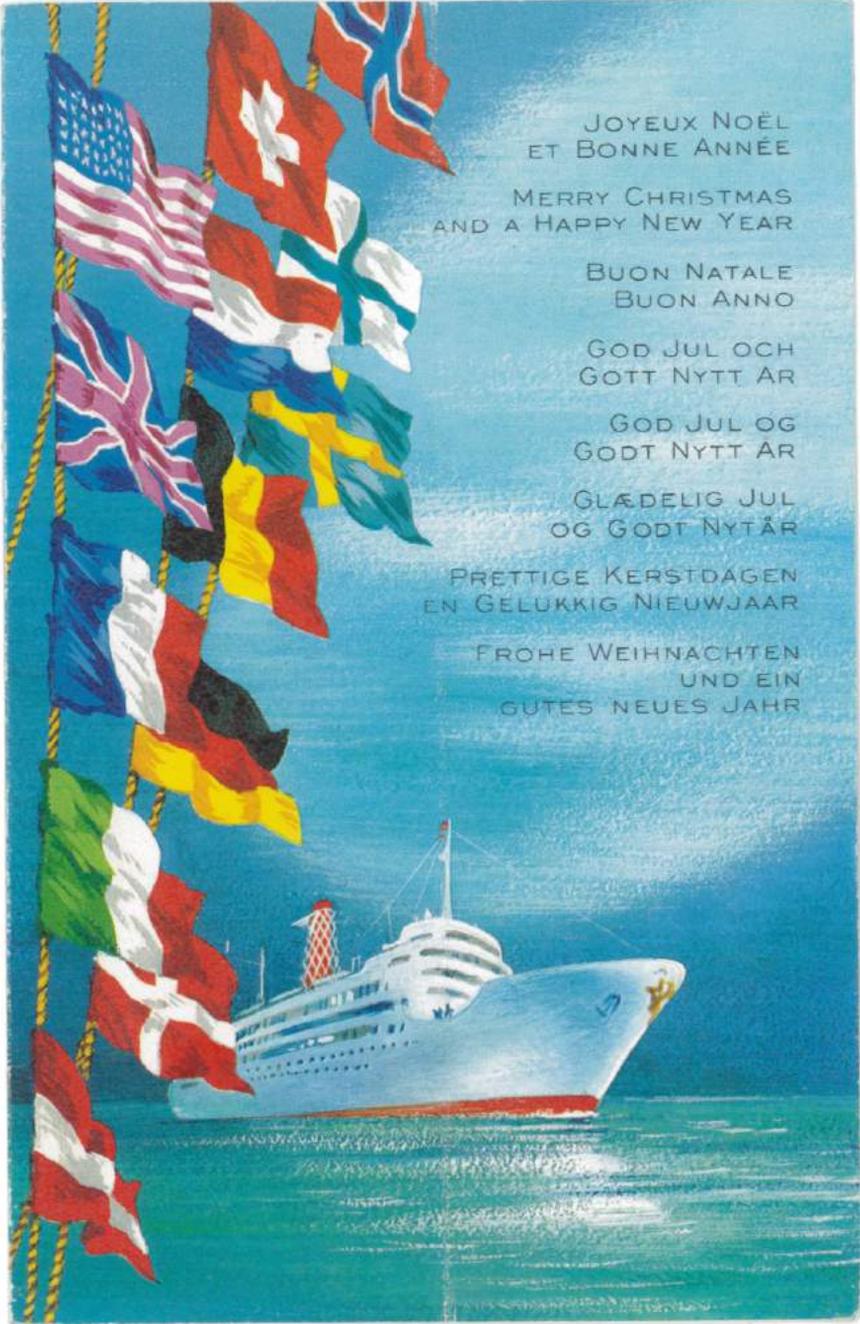
Contact

Name LAURA SCHWER
 Address VARDESVINGEN 70 A
 City 5033 FYLLINGSDALEN State/Country (IN BERGEN) Zip code _____

Status

When was the book placed? 28 JAN 88
 Are they reading and praying about the Book of Mormon? Yes No
 Have you invited them to write the donor a letter? Yes No
 How many in the family were baptized? _____

Comments



JOYEUX NOËL
ET BONNE ANNÉE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BUON NATALE
BUON ANNO

GOD JUL OCH
GOTT NYTT ÅR

GOD JUL OG
GODT NYTT ÅR

GLÆDELIG JUL
OG GODT NYTÅR

PRETTIGE KERSTDAGEN
EN GELUKKIG NIEUWJAAR

FROHE WEIHNACHTEN
UND EIN
GUTES NEUES JAHR

Han setter her om du omg med
kona og to barn, En god Familie.
Jeg møtte Marilyn i Oslo med
Taternakel kort. Du husker
Anne Grete min datter Var med.
Talk for mig. Og sa' møtte jeg
Eldste Mead, som også har
Vart missjonær her. han var også
med i kort. De Sang Fantastisk.
Flinke. Jeg Følte som en del av
det Himmelske kor. Folk var alle vill.
Jeg fikk sent et kasset fra Taternakel
kort. veldig fin. Jeg har skrevet kort til
dine og. Ja kjære dere. Ønsker dere
en velsignet jul og høytid. Og EF
Gått Nytt år

Kjære hilsen fra søster
Margit Røstvik.

Vellkommen til Hammarfest.

Julien 1982.

Kjære Familie Williams.

Clayton og Elaine. Tiden går
sa' nu skal vi attar få lov
a' fejre Vår Frelser Jesu Kristi
Fødsels. Vår Kjær Frelser. I år er
jeg hjemme i Hammarfest. a' Feire
juleen med min søn Jens Martin.
Alle mine jenter bor i Oslo
Jeg savner dem meget.
Men de må jo leve med sine
Familjer. A' de kjære barn-barna.
Søster Elvira Amundsen døde
24/11-1982. Var meget syk. blind
til slutt. Sikkert syke. Vi har
ikke missjonærer her nu. Men
vi har ~~plur~~ fra Trondheim.
som er vår Didsbuktts leder.
han i Hammarfest. Horgmo. heter han
han var missjonær. i Tyskland.



Kjære familien Williams.
Takk for brevet vi fikk
ifjor. Jul. Det var så
nyggelig å høre fra
dere. Du skriver godt
norsk enda. Vi er så
late til å skrive, så
det blir nå bare brev
Jul. Du skriver at
dere er meget opptatt
med barna. Ja du barna
 betyr jo alt for oss som
er foreldre. Du ellers
av våre tre gutter var
gyltet deg. Den eldste
kni-hesten for i Astor
Ved Ost, når hans

komme er derfra, den var
2 dirlige gutter på 4 og
2 år. Og Per ønsker
dere, han er også gift
han bor i Harstad, men
er fortiden på skole
i Trondhjem, men er
ferdig til våren, hans
navn er Winche han
er gutt på vel 2 1/2 år.
Vi har de tre yngste
barnene fortiden arbeider
os den yngste, hun med
solskinn i pinne Astor
du bror Williams sa, hun
går på 10-årig ungdomsskole
og tenker på gymnast til
neste år. Jeg kan så
tydelig se dere for meg når
du spiller sammen i
familie orkestret Dere var

Vi kan alle ha en riktig
god Jul, og det er bare
lykke og glede.

Et så vilddig fleinte alle
dammene. Bama er jo
næsten vobesne alle dammen
væs den. Pii skriver at
alle er aktive i kirken,
ja kirken er ti stem
lyder i alle lichts
anledninger. Det er en
fæl verdens vi leier i
med vort og npt overalt.

Men det er mange gode
resterne ting også.

Det er svært vi er jo
her for å lære. Vi kan
med vår Himmelske Faders
lyder nå langt, vi kan
alle rike anledninger
til å lyde våre med-
menneker som ikke

Kon dr. Marylyn.
Jeg har på mange ganger tenkt å
skrive til deg, men jeg er dærlig i
englekt, men håper å bli bedre, da
skriver jeg. Håper at du er frisk.
Jeg prøver med gikt i hendene
og ikke tåppleren er vint.
Jakk for alt du og vår Williams
var gjort for oss. Hilsen dr. Annundson

har det så godt, og tenk
for alt løse dem å tykke
svangleil som vi selv
har mistet og som har
lylket oss det vi er idag.
Da må jeg tenke på
den gode begyner i
i 68 og til nå i 73, ja det
er mange år siden og
nå er vi jo en liten
flette her i Hømmest.
Jeg var i Nordbyen
i sommer så konferansen
og da fikk jeg min
katharaktete utvisning.
Jeg venter den den
oversatt til fæl.

Vi har vilddig med om
ror. Dem sier at det
er 57 år siden det var
så mer om.

Britiskeleone tyder
natt og dager og brede
gatorne åpne.
Men vi tror det linst
og godt inn i
håndne, og fælne stave
vi fine som fdr.

Dem får alle ha
det riktig godt
Gud velsign dem
alle.

Hilsen farn.

Elvis og Xander

Annundson

Hømmest.

EDVROSEN
706 21st St
Ogden, Utah
84404



Fam. Williams
1010 OAK HILLS WAY
Salt Lake City, Utah
84108

11.16.83

Dear Fam. Williams! ~~Christmas Eve~~

How are you? Everything is fine with me, I'm now in Ogden. It's a small town, so it will take a while to get used to it.

The members are so kind ~~to~~ ^{with} the missionaries here. ~~They~~ They invite us for dinner almost every day. The area is not so big, but we have 5 or 6 investigators. One of them is going to be baptized Sunday.

I taught my second discursion today. It was little difficult to teach today, because we taught two girls who are 8 and 10. I was not nervous, and I liked it.

My companion is from New-York, and he has been 4th on his mission ~~for~~ 1 year. We are really good friends, and we have a lot of fun. I learn him norwegian, and he is learning me english. It's little bit difficult to talk, but I understand the most ^{what} they are saying to me. I use my dictionary, and I'm glad that I brought it with me. I hope that you

understand my english. It's not so good.

I met your daughter the day before she left the MTC. It was fun to talk to her.

I'm so grateful ^{it} what you have done for ^{with you} me. I enjoyed when I ~~met~~ ^{could go} you in the Temple, and I'm so glad that I could talk to you and your wife. I can thank you for that I'm here on my mission. If you didn't baptize my grandmother, I wouldn't have this privilege to teach people about the Gospel, Jesus Christ and our Heavenly Father.

I love you and your wife, and I hope that I can meet you soon.

May God bless you.

Love from
Elder Edvardson.

(Kjell-Magne)

P.S: I will write a longer letter next time, perhaps in norwegian.

der vill alle Ornie
gåre i Herren.
Gardig hilsen til
dne alle,
Margit Röstad, Edvardsen
Sagomsterne 15
1410 Kolboten, Oslo.

Ans.
Margit Röstad, Edvardsen
Merki
Det må ikke legges noe i eller heftas noe ved aerogrammet.
Sagomsterne 15
1410 Kolboten, Oslo
Nonyay.

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84108
OSLO LUFTHAVN
13.10.83
1300

Ju
Clayton Williams
1471 Wilton Way
Salt Lake City



A E R O G R A M M E

Hammerfest den 13/12 - 83.

Jeg er borte og Søster Clayton og Einarie
skal for svot. Jeg skal skrevet om
og skal med flyet til Oslo,
kl. 9²⁰. Så det blir bare omme
ord i all hast. Jeg er virkelig
til Oslo. i aund lednings. Eller
Karin Rishoi Edvardsen. Sin Kjell Hagen,
Edvardsen. omitt barn barn. Om
børge om's utvalglet, og til omie Familie;

Og om skal omitt barn barn for
Omigon til Salt Lake City merke.
Omigon. Så søndag den 16 oktober.
Ea det program for hvem på
Nadwads omie. Hvor jeg skal være
Ariste Aalen. Og alle Familie.

Se hvordan Gud har vel signet
om's. Og jeg er stort takkemannly
til dig. Om me alle for stor.
Om det g'n alle.

Hjørn alle for stor. Med
Aeg skriver. Hjørn alle er
well omme alle. For alle Hjørn
Nær fra Oslo den 18 oktober,
Så omi har alle omie
Salt Lake City. Det jeg
Nu kommer Drøsjeu a'
Lætte om's.

Hammurpust. 26 Mær 1983.

Stave kom og Søster Bealghen og Elvane. Jeg sidder
mellem de to på alle dem Fane Tæppeværelser -
billeder som de sætte i fjor til Jule. Jeg er nu
lykkelig i Hammurpust. Nu er jeg er meget i Oslo og
til hos barna mine. De har været her i
der hjemme. Og i vinter har jeg tænkt på at
gilde som hun bodde, men, så den skænder
for mig i Skolen. Søren er helt blank
en fin dag. Nu er det meget vanskelig
hans Nord. Børn er alle de små
som kommer hjem, Skole Ellers med
De andre børn med Familie. Og
med sin Familie. De er meget til
til Sol og varme. Men er
begge i biler. De har en
glad i. Der er alle skal til
heldig er alle barna
der kom. Som de kom
Søster Elvane Hammurpust
i kanten, hun har en
der alle i biler, Hammurpust
og en grøn. Vi har en
Tandbørst som er
hans om, hun har
mange sine Familie. Jeg
for dem omme og barna
dit. De har alle
Hammurpust Hammurpust
der Skole, huse fra der,
og Elvane. Og lykkelig
skal de ha for
mig er 720. Jeg
Jeg har hørt om
om der. Ja jeg
Elvane kan komme
hans øger. Lykkelig
Vær, jeg er nu
Kan du da
Jeg er nu
til de er med
fra Søster

A E R O G R A M M



From Beagton Wilton's,

1471 Wilton WAY

Salt Lake City

UTAH 84108

U S A.

Norway,

9600 Hammerfest

Takv. linn 4

Ans Margit Røstvik

Merki

Det må ikke legges noe i eller haffes noe ved aerogrammet

Håper du kan lese
dette her som jeg
har skrevet. Skal hils
fra min søster
Anny Wulberg.

lov all. til vi
Sees igjen



PAR AVION
BY AIR MAIL
LUFTPOST



Fam.

Clayton Williams
Neptune Drive

Salt Lake City Utah. U.S.A.



NY ADRESSE

1010 OAK HILLS WAY
SALT LAKE CITY
UTAH 84108

23 oktober 1983

Kjære Søster Røstvik,

En av de beste ting som har skjedd til meg hendte siste onsdag da jeg gikk til den Jordan Elve Tempel med din ~~store~~^{barne barn} Kjell.

Det var en stor privilegium for meg å gå gjennom tempel med ham for hans første gang gjennom tempel. Også var det første gang jeg hørte tempel serimoni på Norske språket, så det var spesielt for meg å høre disse vidunderlige ting på det Norske språket. Jeg elsker det tempel serimoni med de vidunderlige prinsipper som er lært der.

Det var så vidunderlig å lære å kjenne Kjell. Jeg kunne se i hans ansikt at han hadde kommet fra deg, i begge ansikten og ånden som han hadde med ham.

Jeg ser frem til den tid da vi kan se ham igjen. Jeg har fortalte ham til å ringe til meg hvis det er noe han er i nød av. Da han begynner å forskyne evangeliet i Utah vi håper til å se him mange ganger i det neste år og et helt. Han sa at han håper at deg og Ellen Karin vil kom til Salt Lake City på slutningen av hans misjon. Vi håper at dere kom til Salt Lake City og at dere vil bor hos oss da dere kom. Det vil være

Vidunderlig å se dere igjen. Jeg håper at din helse er godt nok til å reise hitt.

Allt er bra med oss her i Salt Lake og med mine barn som bor i mange andre steder i U.S.A. Min yngste datter Florie er nu i mrsjons lærerutings sentar med Kjell. Hun skal til Taiwan Noverber Første. Jeg skrev til henne å fortalte henne at Kjell skal være i mrsjons lærerutings sentar på samme tid, og jeg fortalte henne at hun skulle Finde ham å lære å kjere ham før de begge to reise til deres respektiv arbeide steds for deres mrsjons. Også gav jeg til Kjell Florie's adresse så han kan Finne henne.

Alle av oss er blitt meget velsignet. Vi elsker evangeliet og alt evangeliet har gjort for alle av oss i vår familie. Da jeg følte at evangeliet har velsignet Kjell's livet. Han har så godt et band med han. Jeg også følte likesom Kjell var en del av vår familie.

Jeg ønsker alle Guds velsignelser skal være med deg, og se frem til den tid da vi se dere i Salt Lake City.

Din bror i evangeliet,

P.S. Hilsen fra Elaine Clayton Wellen



Forenede Forsikring

Forenede Liv Livs- og Pensjonsforsikring a/s
Forenede Skadeforsikring a/s

Mr. Clayton Williams
1471 Wilton way
Salt Lake City
UTAH 84108 - USA

Deres brev av

Vår ref

Dato 16. oktober 1983

Kjære bror Williams!

Tusen takk for sist! Det var så hyggelig å treffe deg og jeg satte virkelig pris på din invitasjon. Jeg håper jeg får anledning til å gjøre gjengjeld en dag. Jeg hørte av vår alles kjære søster Røstvik at du og din kone kanskje kommer til Norge til sommeren, og jeg håper da at vi kan treffe deg. Hvis det er noe du ønsker at vi kan arrangere her, så la meg få vite. Hva ønsker dere mest å oppleve her? Vi vil være glade for å ta dere med hvor som helst.

Søster Røstvik ble så glad for din hilsen og den gaven hun fikk. Pengene var visst svært velkommen. Vi var sist søndag på besøk i Hammerfest, og da hadde vi et vitnesbyrds møte. Da uttrykte hun sin takknemlighet for din misjon i Hammerfest. Og jeg må si at den virkelig har brakt store frukter. Som du kanskje kjenner til, så er søster Røstviks barnebarn - Ellens sønn Kjell Magne Edwardsen - kalt på misjon til - av alle steder - Salt Lake City. Jeg tror han er den første misjonær som er sendt fra Norge til USA. Han skal arbeide i den nordlige misjon i Salt Lake City. Jeg tror det må være artig for deg å få hilse på ham. Han drar i morgen og skal vel først på språk-skolen. Jeg synes det er så stort at søster Røstviks barnebarn kan gjengjelde noe av det dere har gitt Norge.

Jeg kom i dag tilbake fra distriktskonferanse i Tromsø. Det var vår første konferanse med president Broberg. Han er en fin president med stor kjærlighet.

Så ser vi frem til deres besøk her. Hjertelig er dere hilset fra oss.

Asmund Thamm

Kjære Søster Røstvik,

23 April 1983

Det var en vidunderlig opplevelse til å høre
Bror Johansen da han var i salt Lake City for
Kirkens Konferanse. Han har med ham en god and.
Elaine og jeg snakket med ham om deg og det
gode minner jeg har fra de dager da jeg
var i Hammerfest. Bror Johansen fortalte oss
mange gode ting om din familie og om de gode
ting du har gjort iblant din meningsker i
Norge. Det var godt for meg å høre om
hvordan ditt liv har velsignet andre menneskers
liv. Vi snakket med Bror Johansen om det lyst
vi har å se deg igjen, og vi fortalte ham at vi
håper vi kan komme til Norge på besøk enten
dette år eller neste år.

Jeg håper at alt er bra med deg og dine barn.

Kanskje din familie vokser like som vår familie.

Vi nå har 31 mennesker i familien. Bare et

halt av barna er gift, så du kan se at når

de alle bli gift og ha deres familier, vi skal

endelig ha mange, mange mere - kanskje 70

innenfor de neste 10 år. Vi er taknemlig

for alle barna - barnebarna - særlig at

de er gode mennesker og er aktiv i kirken.

Vi setter oss på dom allesammen

(over)

Kjære Søster Røstvik,

Det har vært lenge siden jeg skrev til deg. Jeg tro at jeg har glemt å skrive. Norsk. Men jeg skal prøve det.

Allt er ganske bra med meg og familien min, og jeg håper at all er bra med deg og din familie. Alle barna min er i god helse og er aktive i knoken og i deres arbeid. Cathy, den eldste er gift og har 2 sønner; Louise er gift og har 2 døttor og 1 sønn. Claytor er gift, bare i dette år, og han har ingen barn. Steve og Dan og Florie er enkelt. Clayt går på Stanford universitet for å bli doktor i ingeniøring, Steve på Northwestern Universitet for å bli mesteren av Business, Dan går på Utah universitet for å bli ingeniør, og Florie går på Brigham Young Universitet for å bli NURSE.

På Mai 2, 1980, jeg giftet meg til Elaine Stevens i Salt Lake Tempel. Eldeste Wæren D. Hanks giftet oss. Elaine er en vidunderlig dame. Hun har 4 fine sønner. 3 har vært på misjon og en er nå på misjon i Bolivia, Syd Amerika. Jeg sender et bilde som

er av våre to familier. Bildet ble tatt ukkeret da Dan komme tilbake fra misjon og nettopp før Elaine's yngste søn reiste på hans misjon. Vi har blitt meget velsignet til å ha alle barna i begge to familier så aktive i evangeliet.

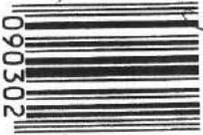
At this special time of year
when family ties
and warm friendships
are so dear to all of us,
this comes
from our house to yours
with a wish for all the joys
of a wonderful holiday season.

Jeg hadde noen vanskelige år da jeg ble avskilt men jeg holdt meg selv nær til knoken gjennom denne tid og alt gikk bra, men det var ikke lett. Elaine og jeg har alltid holdet oss nær til evengjeldet og vi tro alt vil gå bra fordi at vi har gjort det.

Jeg ønsker deg og deres alle de beste ønsker vi har. Jeg vil aldri glemme deg og ditt vånes bryd om evengjeldet

Det var så morsomt å se deg på
TV i Salt Lake City. Jeg håper at
du så det samme film i Norge.
På filmen jeg fortalte hvordan
vi traff deg i Hammarfest og
hvor gjestfri du var til oss.
Og da på filmen du fortalte om
oss misjonærer. Jeg kjøpte kopi
av filmen så jeg kan spille
det meg selv, og det er så
godd å se ^{preksten} det og høre
deg tale. *
Gledelig jul til hele kostvik
familie fra hele Williams
familie. Og godt nyttår til
dere alle. Jeg ønsker
guds velsignelser
til å være
med deg og alle deres.

Clayton og Elaine Williams



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HARBINGER, INC.

November 30, 1983

Dear Kjell-Magne,

Many thanks for your nice letter of November 16. It was so good to hear from you and to know that you are well and happy.

I had hoped that you would be assigned to an area close by Salt Lake City, so I was pleased to see that you are in Ogden which is not very far away.

I received a wonderful Letter from your grandmother yesterday. She had received my letter and expressed to me how happy she was that we were able to meet each other and go through the temple together.

I am hoping that you can come to see us sometime soon. Is it possible that you might come and spend Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with us? Would you please write us or telephone us and let us know whether or not you can do this.

Take good care of yourself. Our prayers are with you for your safety and for success in your missionary work.

Love,

Clay and Elaine

Very Dear
our dear mother

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
GETTING TO KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU

Those were the days my friends, I wish they'd never end...we lived and loved
A very special feeling we have about our mission, like no other missionaries seem
to feel. Friendships ..once you have a Norwegian friend, you have a friend for life.
Norway is such a great place....Ja over der er det nydelig...ja. over der
er de frydelig...Bare et synd at vaar Norges land ..skall lige saa langt
herifra.

Delightful

Charming

Memories

Two week trip to Norway on the Stavangerfjord ..creaking boards...Bicycling through
green rain froests picking sacks full of blueberries and going to our rooms
sprinkling sugar and fresh milk or cream over them....Bicycling through Northern
norway ..in to Alta.. to Vardø, Vadsø, Kirkenes, ~~skipping from Holvakkolen down to Oslo to catch~~
Tell about my interview with Henry D. Mayle ..I told him I'd like to go to ~~a streetcar~~
Norway...he said London England...call to serve in Norway came. Never regretted
that for a moment...It was one of the most important things that ever happened to me.
How wonderful to get to know Teullen Rummelhoff and her family, Elik and Ragnar
Samuelsen and -their parents the Sa-uelseons and the Evensens....the Austads..
Maria og Ottar. (all of these in Moss) Vaarligstranden, fjorden ~~in the~~
fishing swimming, skiing, eating, ~~organizing~~ singing with the guitar, ...then to
Hammerfest with the Ro/stvik family...~~missionary~~ conversion of sister Røstvik and
then many to follow her She was the trailblazer. Now, her grandson Kjell Magne
Edvardsen has just recently completed a mission being call from Oslo to
serve in Utah. ~~Pres Peterson preaching How often I would have gathered you~~
as a hen gathers her chicks ~~but ye ville ikke. Teaching in the country~~
w/out money.

To help connect us with each other tonight I would like to ask missionaries
who labored in these cities and members who lived in these same cities in Norway to
stand as I read off the names of the cities.

Who has traveled the farthest to attend -this ~~mission~~ reunion? Anyone come direct
from Norway?

Who is the newest convert here tonight? *Less than 1 year?*

Who is the earliest convert ~~here~~ here tonight? *Before 1950*

Who is the oldest person here tonight-?

91
18
1910
1902

Anyone here ^{tonight} who has been baptized by someone else who is
here tonight? Please stand if you see someone who
baptized you or if you see someone you baptized

~~What missionaries have brought the most Norwegian
Sweaters home?~~

How many have seen the sun shining @ midnight

KAVIAR

Who wins THE QUIZ. A PRIZE FOR ANYONE
WHO CAN ANSWER

2 1/2 years
+
39 years
of missionary
association

my
Norwegian
experience
enriched
my
life so
much

LAST ONE!
@AKE
ERNA NÆRSKÅRD
BRUS

MAJONOS
BRUS

7 GIFTS

INTRODUCTION

Discuss hospitality of ^{Ragnar} Rhenar and Ellik Samuelsen and memories regarding Moss. Discuss hospitality of Røstvik family in Hammerfest and memories surrounding her conversion.

How many here were baptized in the fjord?

How many have been back to Norway ~~five times?~~ ^{the most times?} 5 10 etc

How many of the missionaries present did not break any of the mission rules during their stay in Norway? ^{Never went to Sweden.} A prize for any missionary who kept all the rules. ^{Thought} Too bad Elder Ruby isn't here to win this.

Did anyone have to break the ice on the water prior to their baptism?

One of the missionaries at the mission training center at BYU prior to heading for Norway asked the president of the mission training center if he could kiss his girl goodbye at the airport. The head of the mission training center ^{thought} thinks about the question for a minute and says, "Yes, if you kiss her like you would kiss your mother." The missionary ^{thought} thinks about it for a few minutes and says, "All right, that's okay with me, but I've got to find someone to warn my mother first."

Somebody better warn my mother!

Everyone agrees that the Norwegian people are a very choice people. Once you have a Norwegian friend, you have a friend for life.

Perhaps the biggest change in the country since we were there is in its affluency. It was a relatively poor country when we were there before, but now it has a very high standard of living. The people are very high class and very patriotic, but don't have a real desire for religious things.

When we were there, I understand there were over 100 full-time missionaries. Now there are approximately 90.

The convert baptizms in 1984 were a total of 54. That sounds like about the number of convert baptizms during the time when we were there.

So appreciate ANN Rasmussen ^{coming tonight.} (She is ELDER TEN LUCAS SISTER IN LAW) + BELLY LUCAS SISTER) HAS BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO SEND SOME NORWEGIAN FOODS FOR US TO GET US IN THE MOOD.

Accompanied by Phil Day
A Dream

I Love Thee.

Strange Music

JENNIFER SANDERS (NORWEGIAN DESCENT) WILL PLAY A VIOLIN NUMBER FOR US ACCOMPANIED BY HER MOTHER MARGARET SANDERS

~~QUESTIONS~~ Quiz on Norway

1. What percent of Norway's land area lies north of the Arctic Circle?

A. One third.

2. Northernmost point of Norway is _____?

A. Nordkapp.

3. Southernmost point of Norway is _____?

A. Lindesness.

4. Distance between Nordkapp and Lindesness is _____?

A. 1086 miles.

5. What was Oslo known as before it was named Oslo?

A. Kristiania.

6. How many counties in Norway? ~~Name five of them~~

A. ~~18 or 19.~~ 20

7. ^{what city is} ~~Where~~ is the Vigeland Park of Sculpture located?

A. Oslo.

8. Who wrote Ja Vi Elsker Dette Landet? *Words & music*

A. Words by Bjørnson, music by Richard Nordraak.

9. ^{name of Hamlet} Where ~~was~~ Elder John A. Widtsøe ^{was} born?

A. Dahlo. *(on Island of Frøya)*

~~10. Who has come the farthest to attend the reunion?~~

~~11. What Norweigen wards or branches of the church are represented here tonight? Have the members and the missionaries who served in the various wards and branches stand.~~

12. Who was mission president of Norway between 1939 and 1946? *(17 yrs)*

A. Olaf Sørenstebj (acting mission president).

~~13.~~ Who was the mission president between 1923 and 1926?

A. A. Richard Petersen.

~~14.~~ Who was the mission president between 1936 and 1939?

A. A. Richard Petersen.

15. Who was the mission president between 1946 and 1949?

A. A. Richard Petersen

(15) How many mission years did you break?

at how many meetings did you bring home from your mission?

NORWEGIAN MISSION

Branches Under Mission

Bergen First
Bergen Second
Haugesund
Stavanger
Tromsø
Alta
Bodø
Hammerfest
Harstad/Narvik
Trondheim First
Trondheim Second
Ålesund
Christiansund
Levanger
Mo & Rana

+ Branches

Wards in Oslo Stake
Drammen
Fredrickstad
Moss
Oslo First
Oslo Second
Oslo Third
Skien
Arundal Branch
Hammar Branch
Christiansand Branch
Tonsberg Branch

7 wards

4 branches

15 branches

any one who has not stood up
Please stand and tell us
where you are from

WORLD MISSIONS
AND THEIR PRESIDENTS THROUGH THE YEARS

THE NORWEGIAN MISSION NORWAY (1970)

ORGANIZED 1 April, 1920

FROM Danish Norwegian Mission. (Work commenced 1851)

President	From	To
August S. Schow	Mar. 4, 1920	June 28, 1923
Albert Richard Petersen	Mar. 10, 1923	Feb. 27, 1926
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Lorenzo W. Anderson	Apr. 23, 1927	May 27, 1929
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Milton H. Knudsen	Aug. 5, 1933	Sept. 6, 1936
A. Richard Peterson	July 9, 1936	Oct. 27, 1939
John A. Israelson	Sept. 14, 1939	Dec. 19, 1939
Olaf Soenstebj (Acting Mission President)		
A. Richard Peterson	Jan. 26, 1946	Nov. 18, 1949
• A. Sherman Gowans	Nov. 18, 1949	May 23, 1952
Axel John Andresen	May 23, 1952	Feb. 8, 1956
• Ray Engebretsen	Feb. 8, 1956	Feb. 8, 1961
Joseph A. Gunderson	Feb. 17, 1961	Sept. 9, 1963
Dean A. Peterson	Aug. 14, 1963	June 21, 1966
Leo Martin Jacobsen	June 21, 1966	June 23, 1969
Ray Clawson Johnson	June 23, 1969	June 26, 1972
Gosta Berling	June 26, 1972	
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Visitors center pageant gets TV attention

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Latter-day Saint concepts of womanhood were featured June 14 in a religion program telecast with an estimated viewing audience of 100,000 in the Los Angeles area.

The 20-minute segment was put together by the directors of "Odyssey," a program dealing each Sunday with religious subjects. The show featured film clips, slides and other materials provided by the Church and the Los Angeles Visitors Center.

Interviewed on the program was Hulda Young, wife of Elder S. Dilworth Young, General Authority emeritus. Elder and Sister Young have been heading the Los Angeles Visitors Center for the past two years.

The program on KNBC-TV, channel 4, centered around an upcoming pageant on the grounds of the visitors center. The second annual pageant, "Woman — A Precious Jewel," was held a few nights later on June 19-20.

The pageant examined the role of women in God's plan and featured women portraying living statues patterned after the statues at the Nauvoo, Ill., visitors center. Mixed with these scenes were songs, performances by Vietnamese, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, Tongan, Filipino and Polynesian groups, all performed with a narration of original poetry written by Elder Young.

Several thousand people turned out for the two-night pageant. Elder Young announced at the start of the program that he and Sister Young have completed their two-year assignment at the visitors center and will return to Salt Lake City July 1.

Temple bids opened, contract awarded for new museum

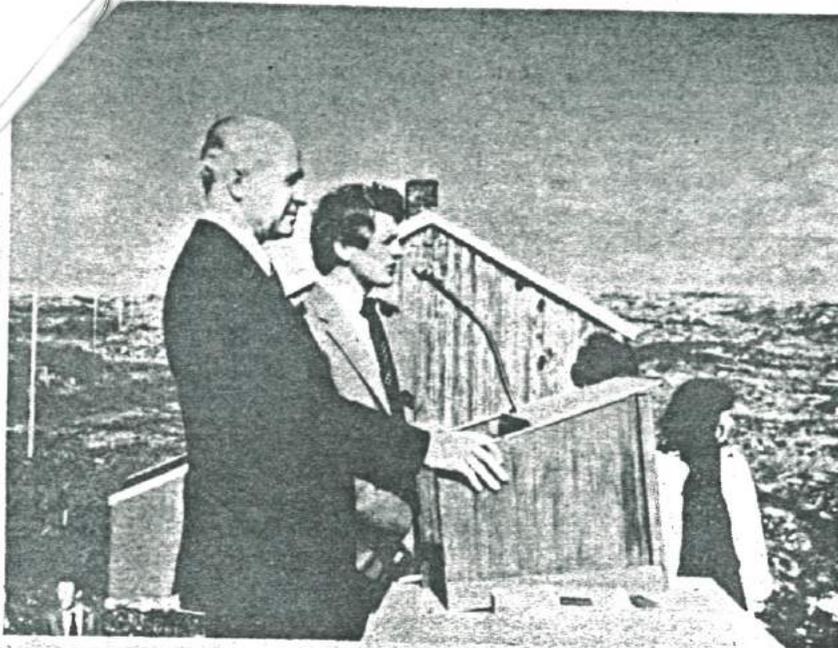
A contract has been awarded for construction of a new Mormon museum in Salt Lake City, and a Decatur, Ga., firm is the apparent low bidder on construction of the Atlanta Temple.

Wallace G. McPhie, director of temples and special projects construction, reported Zwick Construction Co. of Salt Lake City has been awarded a \$5,760,000 contract to build a historical and art museum for the Church.

Construction of the museum, to be located west of Temple Square on West Temple Street, is expected to begin by the first week of July. Zwick was one of eight contractors bidding on the job, which includes only the physical structure.

Meanwhile, bids on the Atlanta Temple have been opened and Cube Construction Co., Decatur, Ga., is the apparent low bidder at \$3,200,000, which does not include the price of land, architect's fees and other costs. The Georgia firm's bid must be approved by the Church's Appropriations Committee before a contract can be awarded.

An early summer start is also expected on this project.



Dedication at Widtsoe birthplace

Norway plaque honors apostle

DAHLO, NORWAY

A historical marker noting the birthplace of John A. Widtsoe, a member of the Council of the Twelve from 1921 to 1952, was dedicated May 30 at the wind-swept hamlet of Dahlo on the island of Froya, Norway.

About 85 persons, relatives and descendants of Elder Widtsoe, Church members and island residents, attended the ceremonies honoring the late apostle, educator, scientist and author.

Elder G. Homer Durham of the First Quorum of the Seventy, managing director of the Historical Department and chairman of the Church's Historic Arts and Sites Committee, was the principal speaker and offered the dedicatory prayer.

His wife, Eudora Widtsoe Durham, a daughter of Elder Widtsoe, unveiled the monument to her father.

The marker, standing about three feet high, has the text in both English and Norwegian as follows:

"John Andreas Widtsoe, 1872-1952. A principal founder of scientific agriculture under conditions of minimum rainfall. Scientist, author, educator. Born near here 31 January 1872. Son of John Andersen Widtsoe and Anna Karine Gaarden. President of Utah State University, 1907-1916, and of the University of Utah, 1916-1921. Member, Council of the Twelve Apostles, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1921-1952, and president of the European Missions, 1927-1933. He died in Salt Lake City, Utah, 29 November 1952."

Efforts to get the marker placed began some years ago, led by Harald Dahlo, then president of the Trondheim District of the Norway Oslo Mission, and his son, Arne, a former missionary in England.

Although born on the island, Harald Dahlo has not resided here for a

number of years. He and his wife are currently serving a full-time mission in Norway. The son, Arne is leader of a small dependent branch of five members on the island.

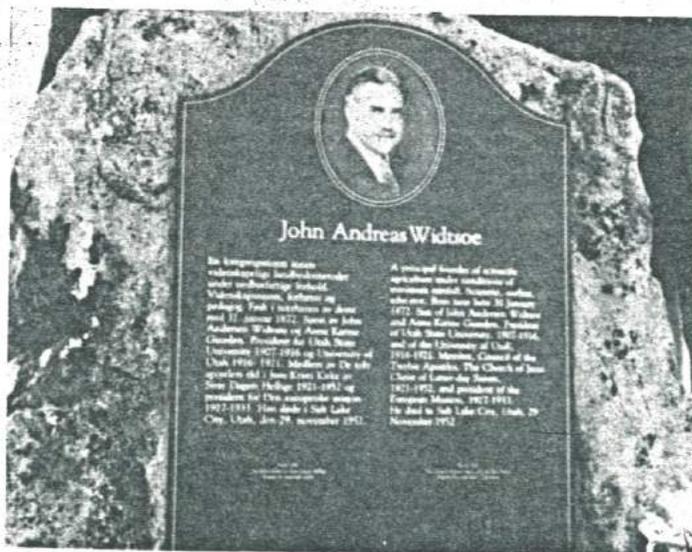
Present at the ceremonies were three children of Sigurd Witso (Widtsoe), a cousin of Elder Widtsoe. Arvid Witso of Oslo, Norway, spoke in behalf of that family and laid a floral tribute on the marker. The mayor of Froya spoke in behalf of the island's 5,000 inhabitants and placed a wreath honoring the island's native son.

A few days later, Elder and Sister Durham represented the First Presidency at a "Utah Day in Norway" in

connection with a concert at Bergen by the touring Utah Symphony.

The event, organized by Leo M. Jacobsen, a former Norwegian Mission president, featured a special luncheon attended by leading dignitaries from Bergen. An LDS couple was assigned to sit at each table with the Norwegian officials.

Gov. Scott M. Matheson of Utah spoke briefly, as did Elder Durham and Wendell J. Ashton, president of the Utah Symphony and publisher of the Deseret News. That same night, a reception was held for about 450 people following the symphony's final performance.



Three-foot high monument notes birthplace, accomplishments of John A. Widtsoe. Text is in both English and Norwegian.

Newspaper Articles

Mormon News In Norway

SALT LAKE CANYON RIM STAKE, Canyon Rim 4th Ward: Bishop Russell Kent Booth, Gayle Joseph Smith, Robert Paul Swenson. **Highland View 1st Ward**: Bishop Mark Wallace Garrett, Fred Christensen Dunford, David Jackson.

SALT LAKE CENTRAL STAKE, Douglas Ward: Dean West Bitter, first counselor; Eugene Lee Wheelock, second counselor.

SALT LAKE WELLS STAKE, Ivins Ward: Keith Randall Johnson, first counselor; Glenn Ivan Overland, second counselor.

SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA SOUTH STAKE, San Diego Border Ward: Bishop Roy Sutcliffe, James Richard Usher, Lowell Thomas Wayment.

SAO PAULO BRAZIL SOUTH STAKE, Santo Andre 1st Ward: Bishop Antonio Rinke.

SPANISH FORK UTAH PALMYRA STAKE, Spanish Fork 7th Ward: Niles W. Drage, first counselor; Dean Betts, second counselor. **Spanish Fork 10th Ward**: Bishop Dale Preston Pelo, Neil Everett Jensen, Errol Jacobs Smith. **Spanish Fork 11th Ward**: Bishop Duane Ferris Hutchings, Max Bunnell Gordon, Blaine B. Evans. **Spanish Fork 16th Ward**: Bishop Howard Jay Orton, Norman Carver Van Ausdal, Lyman Ray Houghton.

STUTTGART GERMANY STAKE, Ludwigsburg Ward: Harald Kleina Kleiner, 2c.

TORRANCE CALIFORNIA NORTH STAKE, Hawthorne Ward: Gerry Thomas, 1c. **Redondo 2nd Ward**: Bishop Glen Ross Johnson, Schuyler Monroe Gardner, Brian Eddington Gunderson.

"Dette er Stedet" or "This is the Place" now has an important meaning to people in Norway.

Because of two extensive articles on Church history and doctrine which appeared recently in Norwegian newspapers, people there know much more about the Mormons — and they are impressed with what they have read.

The articles came about largely through the efforts of Johs H. Johannessen, a native of Norway, who now resides in Salt Lake City. Brother Johannessen gave help and direction to two Norwegian journalists who visited Salt Lake City last summer.

The newspapermen came on separate trips to America to gather information for articles commemorating the 150th anniversary of when the first Norwegians immigrated en masse to the United States — July 4, 1850.

Brother Johannessen has since received many favorable comments on the reports from his nonmember friends in Norway. "My brother, a nonmember) said the articles were wonderful," Brother Johannessen said.

He told of an incident in Stavanger, Norway, in 1936 when Apostle John A. Widtsoe, then president of the European Mission, stood in the marketplace in Stavanger, Norway, and prophesied to a few members there that there would one day be "thousands of Church members in Norway."

Brother Johannessen noted



Johs H. Johannessen shows article.

that Norway is now in the process of legally separating the national (Lutheran) church from the government.

"The prophecy is going to be fulfilled all in the Lord's time," Brother Johannessen said.

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Harry Ward
Leo Dan Hall,
Burns. Orem 52nd
Ward: Eugene Jud-

UTAH EAST
Cedar Ridge 1st Ward:
Arvin Rossen Bow-
Justen Monson,
McCauley. Lake
Cedar 1st Ward: John S. Whit-
lyde J. Allred, 2c.
Cedar 4th Ward: Bishop
Huber Jr., Gordon
ts, Allen Boyd Ras-

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Willis, 1c; Allen C.
Mesa 25th Ward: Rex
2c.

POLIS MINNESO-
St. Paul 1st Ward:
Peterson, 2c.

CA CALIFORNIA
Half Moon Bay Ward:
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ard Litster, 2c.

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He said alcohol consumption is permitted to be cleverly depicted in television commercials as integral to good fellowship and joyous events.

Lindsay, managing director of the Church's Public Communications/Special Affairs Department and former Utah State executive director of Social Services, spoke to several hundred people from the United States and other countries.

"The time has come to give alcohol the same opprobrium treatment that has produced a remarkable decline in tobacco consumption," he said. "The health wreckage that has been reliably traced to tobacco is mild compared with that related to alcohol." Recent statistics from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism show that excess

Open house planned for Chicago temple

The public will be invited to tour the new Chicago Illinois Temple July 15 through Aug. 3, before the building is dedicated Aug. 9-13, the First Presidency has announced.

The Chicago temple, a six-spired, one-story building announced in 1981, will have 19 separate dedicatory services for members in the temple district. That district includes 160,000 members in Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Located in the Chicago suburb of Glenview, the 17,000-square-foot temple is built on a 15-acre wooded lot, landscaped

with trees, shrubs and flowers native to the area. The building has an exterior of gray buff marble, and a roof of gray tile. An eight-foot fiberglass statue of the Angel Moroni stands atop the tallest of the six spires.

Chairman of the dedication committee and open house is Willard B. Barton, regional representative. Lysle R. Cahoon, a longtime Chicago area resident and former mission president, is temple president.

What will be the Church's 35th operating temple was designed by the Church architectural staff in Salt Lake City, as-

sisted by architects Wright & O'Donnell. The project are Pora Construction of Des Plaines, Ill., and Utah Construction Co. of Salt Lake City.

The dedication of the Chicago temple will be the fourth such service this year. The Mantel Temple was rededicated 14-16 after extensive renovations. The Freiberg Temple in the German Democratic Republic was dedicated June 30, and the Stockholm Sweden Temple will be dedicated July 2-4. Groundbreaking for the Frankfurt Germany Temple will be July 1.

BY RICHARD EVANS Church News staff writer

An affluent populace is a challenge to missionary work in Norway.

Richard P. Broberg has been president of the Norway Oslo Mission since July, 1983, and said he's "thoroughly enjoying it."

"The people [in Norway] are a great people," he said. "They're very high class, and very patriotic, with a very high standard of living, but they're not too religious."

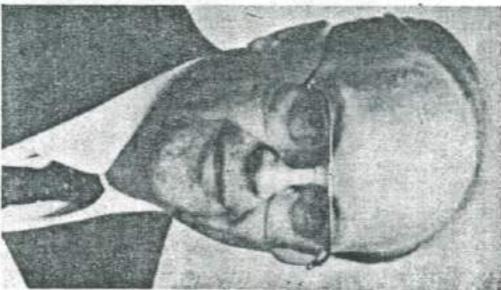
Pres. Broberg said the lack of religious interest among the 4.1 million Norwegians is due to their affluence, which in turn is a result of industrial expansion of the last two decades.

"It's become a very wealthy nation, so most people don't have a real desire for religious things," he said. "But they're a very choice people. Once you have a Norwegian friend, you have a friend for life."

Norway's wealth offers challenge for missionaries

Pres. Richard P. Broberg

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He noted that only about 1 percent of the population attends any church, about the same percentage as when he was there the first time, but people now seem even less willing to listen to the gospel message.

When Pres. Broberg served his first mission, there were 130 full-time missionaries in Norway. Now there are 90.

But while there are fewer missionaries now, Pres. Broberg said they are no less devoted to the work. "We have wonderful, dedicated missionaries," he said. "Of course, that's our greatest resource."

Pres. Broberg and his missionaries are trying a variety of programs to find people who will accept the gospel. Faced with the "fact that female converts are still more plentiful than the males," the missionaries are trying to contact fathers at train stations in the early morning, and at their places of business.

"We do like to work with fathers to create a family teaching experience," Pres. Broberg said.

The missionaries also work through schools and youth clubs, and have had good success with youths in the 14-18 age

group. Elders with musical talents have taught music at an American school in Oslo, and sports programs have also been successful. The missionaries also offer a genealogy class, and conduct open houses and firesides.

"We still do a lot of tracing," Pres. Broberg said, but "it isn't the great way to find people."

Their most productive method of finding investigators is by setting up the plays on sidewalks — but the most productive route to baptisms has been through the members in Norway's stake and three districts.

"Members are really understanding their duty," Pres. Broberg said. "That where the majority of our baptisms are coming from."

Norway also presents physical challenges. About the size of New Mexico, it consists mostly of high plateaus and rugged mountains. During the long Scandinavian winters, missionaries must deal with whole days of darkness and extreme cold. Norway also boasts its northernmost missionary outpost in the world, in the cities of Narvik and Hammerfest. The latter is 275 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

But despite the challenges, the mission had 54 convert baptisms last year. "We're pushing for a hundred this year," Pres. Broberg said, and with members taking their commitment seriously at the Church renewing its emphasis on member-missionary work, he expects to reach it.

"You do have to work here," he said. "It's tougher to find that one, but better me, when you do, they're quality."

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Norway is a land of beauty, traditions

BY LYNNE
HOLLSTEIN HANSEN
Church News staff writer

One of Lill Heien's fondest childhood memories is of the vacations she and her family used to take each summer when they would leave their home in Oslo, Norway, and head for the fiords.

"I miss the fiords very much," said Sister Heien in her light, musical Norwegian accent as she recalled some of her favorite memories of her native country.

Norway, the westernmost of the three Scandinavian countries, is featured in the first Relief Society cultural refinement lesson for the 1979-80 curriculum year.

Bordered on the west by the Atlantic and Arctic Oceans, Norway's craggy coastline is carved into hundreds of narrow inlets that are the fiords. Steep cliffs rising above the fiords, and lush greenery of the land add a rustic beauty to the area.

Most Norwegians, the descendants of a mighty seafaring people, the Vikings, own boats and enjoy sailing and swimming in the fiords. Although one-third of the country is above the Arctic Circle, the Gulf Stream tempers the coastal area, making it much warmer in the summer than other countries so far north.

"It seemed our summer vacations went on forever and ever," Sister Heien said. "We always rented a house in the fiords. I went swimming all the time and picked blueberries.



Lill Heien admires sparkling piece of Norwegian glassware.

There are lots of woody areas on the coast that are completely blue with the berries. I remember picking the berries with a big fork, and bringing them home to eat."

She also recalled schussing down the rugged mountain slopes in Norway, where skiing is the national sport. The world's most famous skiers often gather in Norway for ski competition, especially jumping events at Holmenkollen off one of the largest ski jumps in the world.

Christmas is a special time in Norway, and the celebration usually goes on longer there than in other countries, Sister Heien said.

"The legal holidays begin on Dec. 23, which is 'Little Christmas,'" she said. "Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, is the day when people give gifts and have a big family dinner with fine food. Christmas Day is a time to relax at home with your family, in your new slippers and to read your new books. Dec. 26 is called 'Second Christmas Day' and is a time to visit friends and relatives.

"Most people take a full week off work for the Christmas holidays."

Favorite Norwegian foods include spicy Norwegian meatballs; lapskaus, a stew of meat and vegetables, and blokace

("soft cake"), a yellow cake with fruits, cream and marzipan (almond candy) on top.

Norwegian people love to decorate their homes, and their walls are usually filled with paintings, pictures and woven wall hangings, Sister Heien said. They also love the beautiful glassware for which their country is famous.

"Education is very important in Norway," she said. "At age 12, all Norwegian children begin to study English. Later, they must study both French and German. Languages are important to Norwegians because we must be able to converse with people of other countries."

"Even the taxi drivers in Oslo speak good English," she said.

It was while she was studying to be a medical technologist at a college in New York City that Sister Heien first heard about the Church. "About 98 percent of the Norwegian people are Protestant, but many aren't active in their churches," she said. "I always believed in God, but I felt it didn't make any difference what church a person belonged to if he believed."

Some American friends who were studying with the LDS missionaries, invited her to a group discussion. She became more interested in the Church and was baptized six weeks later on May 2, 1964.

She later moved to Utah, but was soon called to serve a

mission in her native country. After her mission, she remained in Norway for awhile with her family. She has been a member of the Salt Lake 11th Ward, Salt Lake Central Stake for the past seven years, but visited her family just last June.

Many Church members in Norway are the only Church members in their family, Sister Heien said. "This is difficult for them, but members there are just like members here. They have the same kind of meetings, the same kind of spirit."

Over the years, she has sent her parents and brother and sister, all non-members, much Church literature. "Last June, when I visited my parents, I saw my father had a picture of President David O. McKay on his bedroom wall," she said. "I was really touched by this."

Norwegian people are great music lovers, and they are especially proud of their countryman, Edvard Grieg (1843-1907) whose music is famous all over the world. "Grieg lived in a setting where the beauty of nature was all around him," Sister Heien said. "The beauty he saw is reflected in his music."

A countryman and contemporary of Grieg, Henrik Ibsen, (1828-1906), is a world-famous playwright. His works such as "The Wild Duck" and "A Doll's House" have earned him the title of father of modern drama. "I would recommend everyone read Ibsen," Sister Heien said. "His plays are wonderful."



Norway is famous for the rugged beauty of its fiords.



Quaint architecture is typical of many houses in Oslo.

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A CHURCH FOR ALL LANDS — NORWAY

'Soul' repair shop

After the death of her husband in 1878, Anna Widtsøe moved with her two young sons from Namsos, Norway to Trondheim. Anna had been very close to her mate and this loss led her to wrestle with spiritual questions and to search more fully the meaning and purpose of life. Yet she could not find solace in the church of her youth.

One day when her eldest son's shoes needed repair she sent them out to a shoemaker by the name of Olaus Johnsen. When the shoes were returned she found a Mormon pamphlet stuffed into each.

Not long after this when another pair of shoes required mending she decided to deliver them herself. As she was leaving the shop the shoemaker somewhat hesitantly exclaimed, "You may be surprised to hear me say that I can give you something of more value than soles for your child's shoes. . . . If you will but listen, I can teach you the Lord's true plan of salvation for His children. I can teach you how to find happiness in this life, and to prepare for eternal joy in the life to come."

After finding out that the man was a Mormon, she quickly left. She thought it impossible that the Mormons could have the gospel of Jesus Christ.

When the second pair of shoes was returned from the shoemaker, Anna discovered more pamphlets in each shoe. After reading them, her curiosity was piqued to such an extent that she decided to attend an LDS service, which was held on the second floor of the shoemaker's log house.

This commenced two years of personal struggle for Anna Widtsøe in which she regularly discussed and debated with LDS missionaries. Finally she concluded they represented the Church of Jesus Christ, and on April 1, 1881, she was baptized by Elder Anthon Skanchy.

In recalling the story, her son remembered that "Unwillingly, yet prayerfully, she became convinced that she was in the presence of eternal truth." This son was Dr. John A. Widtsøe, a scientist, professor, university president and modern-day apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ, who, along with his mother, was ever grateful for the testimony of the humble shoemaker in Trondheim, Norway. —Bruce D. Blumenthal

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Harris-Barker

Wedding vows were exchanged by Phyllis Johnson Harris, a daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Duvall Johnson, 1847 Downing- ton ave., and the late John W. Johnson, and John Barker of Pacific Palisades, Cal., Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by John A. Harter, LDS bishop, in his chambers in the City- County building.

The couple met as students at Westminster college. The bride attended Mills college and University of California at Los Angeles, and studied the dance with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Charles Weideman. She is known professionally throughout the intermountain region and on the west coast as Diane Duvall.

The bridegroom, an air force captain, served three years as a fighter pilot in the Pacific theater. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barker of Pacific Palisades, are former residents of Salt Lake City.

The couple will make a home in Salt Lake City.



Mrs. John Barker, married Tuesday in quiet ceremony, is the former Phyllis Johnson Harris, wife of U. S. air force captain.

Notes on Social Events

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Covey. Grandmother, Mrs. Stephen M. here given to her by her late the platinum and diamond Java-

S COVEY BRIDE

Vows Taken in Stately Ceremonies

In the distinguished tradition of marriages of two of the city's leading families, Miss Marilyn Richards Covey and Clayton Ray Williams were wedded Wednesday noon.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Covey, 1153 E. 3rd South, is the granddaughter of Stephen G. Richards, LDS apostle, and Mrs. Richards.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams, 489 B st.

Vows were solemnized in Salt Lake LDS temple by David O. McKay of the church's first presidency.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were hosts to the couple and the bridal party at a breakfast at Alta club following the ceremony. The bride dined in a silver gray suit with striped pencilings of champagne tone.

The evening reception was at home of the bride. Guests were welcomed by the receiving party standing before French doors draped with garlands of white rosettes and foliated with ivy leaves. A string quartet played.

Bride's Gown

Quaintly styled, the bride's gown of rich russia cream satin



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Sports Mirror

By JOHN MOONEY, Associate Sports Editor



Spirit's the Medium at Coloaggies Mickey Gets the Bird—Again

A lot has been written about the do or die spirit of the Colorado Aggies, who always seem to be able to rise to the height against a tough opponent on the football field. This has been particularly true since Bob Davis took over at Fort Collins.

You check the last two years and you see that Davis-coached teams have split with Utah and Wyoming and beaten Utah State, B Y U, Denver and Colorado U. twice.

You wonder why the Aggies, who aren't flashy and who aren't particularly big or fast, are able to do this. We asked Bob Davis a few weeks ago what caused these emotional and physical upheavals among his boys.

"I don't know why it happens, but we seem to get 'up' for games," Bob confessed. "In fact, the boys are taking their rivalries with C. U., D. U. and Wyoming so seriously that we have a time getting them ready mentally for a game across the mountains.

"Some of this spirit must come from the students. Why, last year during the Thanksgiving vacation we had 3400 students from A. and M. at the Boulder game . . . and, remember, we only have 3800 students. It's support like this which makes the Aggies rugged opponents," Bob added.

And it's spirit and the Aggies which make Bowden Wyatt, Dallas Ward and Johnny Baker worry just a little more each season. Skyline coaches could use a "spirit level" against the Aggies, at that.

For Butter or for Wurst

In introducing Jack Curtice to the Rotarians the other day, Bill Fisher pointed to the sports writers seated at the head table, remarking that Jack was sitting with his friends and severest critics.

Which prompted the new Ute coach to observe "that we have been having quite a few lunches together, the sports writers and I, and I doubt if they would bite the hand that's been feeding them."



Bob Davis

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FORMER MARILYN COVEY

Sept. 21, 1950

Reception Fetes New Mr. and Mrs. Williams

Setting for a beautifully appointed wedding breakfast Wednesday morning honoring prominent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Williams, was the Alta club. Presiding at the lovely fete for the couple, members of the bridal party and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams, 489 B st., parents of the bridegroom. Pink and white begonias circled by steph-

anotis formed an attractive centerpiece.

Prior to early morning ceremonies solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS temple by David O. McKay, the bride was Miss Marilyn R. Covey, well-known University of Utah graduate and former student of Columbia university in New York.

Honoring the couple in the evening were the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Covey, 1153 E. 3rd South.

Picturesque Gown

At the gracious reception the bride greeted guests in a modiste gown of royal ecru satin with exquisite scallop bodice of Valencon lace which tapered to graceful lace points over her wrists. A flowing swirl of skirt cascaded to form a voluminous

train and she held a lace circlet enclosing orchids and stephanotis. Her cap was of matching lace held to a full court veil of sheerest French illusion.

Attending their sister were Mrs. Calvin P. Gaddis and Mrs. Ned C. Williams. Sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Wood R. Worsley, and petite Carol Irene Gaddis, as flower maid, completed the bridal party. Their gowns were styled in a Grecian manner in coral pink faille with satin-braided belts. The flower maid was a picture in pale pink net and rosebuds.

Terrace Setting

At the reception at the Covey home, guests were served on the terrace. Lanterns hung overhead and the walks were ornamented by small hurricane lamps. The bride's table was centered with a heart-shaped wedding cake which carried out the pink and white motif.

Rex Winder Williams Jr. was best man for his cousin, Thomas Felt, Dale LeCheminant, Fred K. Holbrook, Ned C. Williams, Calvin P. Gaddis, Wood R. Worsley, Richard C. Williams, Stephen Covey and John Covey assisted as ushers.

After honeymooning in Sun Valley, the new Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Salt Lake.



AT ALTA CLUB BREAKFAST

Shown at wedding breakfast Wednesday | Williams, who recited vows in Salt Lake are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. | LDS temple rites. She was Marilyn Covey.

Wednesday

May 28

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Stephen Glenn Covey
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in reception of their daughter
Marilyn Richards
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on the twentieth of September
seventeen hundred and fifty
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Eleven o'clock
at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Richards
numbered fifty-three East Third South
Salt Lake City, Utah
The
Salt Lake Temple

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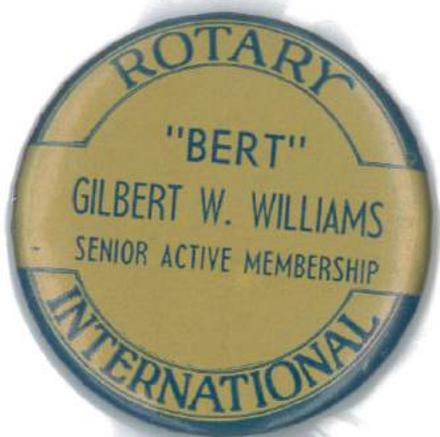
For the past 40 years, we all agree,
He's served government, schools, and industry,
But not only that, (and here we would dwell)
He's served us all and been just swell.

Since Adele saw her first light of newborn day,
He's worked and slaved that he might pay
For toys and games and modeling clay,
For dresses, suits and college stay.

He's provided a canyon where we could rough it,
A nice brick home, let the wolf puff it.
Opportunities for all to do what they like
And the last favored child even got a bike.

After serving us all more than 40 years,
Through trials and problems and hopes and tears,
May this day bring him joy of a job well done
As Father of four,- he's been a wonderful one.

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The ROTOGRAM

The Rotary Club of Ogden

"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

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By "Cus" Wright

Frank Driggs gets around. Now comes a package from Frank containing the Rotograms of a number of clubs in the Los Angeles area. A fellow who will go to such pains to keep his attendance record up deserves a nod—which we cheerfully give you, Frank—and thanks a lot. I read them all carefully. Some are very good, nearly as good as the Ogden Rotogram—yes, they are, Frank; now don't contradict me! If you see this, Frank—give our love to Maud.

—(R)—

We had Ezra Fjeldsted, Carl Eubank, Bert Williams, Bert Foulger, John Rushmer.

I met Bert Williams in Boston in 1933. We were both attending Rotary's International convention as presidents of our local clubs. Our beloved Dick Wells was there as president of the Pocatello club. We saw a lot of each other. Later Bert became our district governor—and a good one. And Dick, as you know, became district governor and finally our international president. I have wondered if the inspiration of that great Bostonian convention took

NEXT LUNCHEON MEETING
HOTEL BEN LOMOND

Wednesday 12:00 Noon March 8, 1950

SPEAKER
WALTER A. DREW
Western District Manager of the du Pont
Extension Division

Subject: "PROGRESS IN BETTER LIVING"

District Conference May 7, 8, 9—Pocatello, Idaho—
for Rotarians and Their Ladies
(On to Pocatello)

For reservations contact Co-Chairmen Ken Burton, John Hinckley,
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these boys to their ultimate high honors. For I was inspired too, but just didn't have what it takes. "Did you enjoy your job as district gover-

nor?" I asked Bert. "It was one of the best years of my life" said he. I told him that our governor Gordon
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says the same thing. "And what a swell job Gordon did" added Bert.

Said Carl Eubank "Did you know the slogan of the Realtor's Association?" "Nope". Their slogan is "get a lot while you're young." Now what's the matter with that? Why did everyone laugh?

Said Walt Stevenson "Did you ever play Post Office?" "yes". "Well did you ever play Pony Express?" "Nope". Well it's like post office only you do more horsing around". Whatever that means.

As he sat down, I said "Greetings, my old friend John Rushmer. And when I say "old" John, it is a term of affection. "I know" said John,

"old in friendship". I like that, don't you? And it's so true of John.

"Will the railroads ever go back to firing with coal?" Foulger asked. "No" said someone, and everyone who can get it will heat with gas. I'm afraid John L. Lewis is killing the goose that laid the golden egg."

This from the "Wheel of Rotary"—
"Rotary's publication of Las Vegas—
A visiting Rotarian, Ed Greenwell, from Ogden, Utah with a fine Rotarian voice, sang some songs for us. We particularly enjoyed "Wyoming". Thanks to Charles Empey for these and other Rotary papers.

Past President Judge flew to Los Angeles last week to attend the birthday of his mother. She is one hundred and three. Mother Howell is well and alert, and the way the judge adores this mother of his is beautiful.

One day Judge and I were discussing longevity. I said, "You can arrive at your own life expectancy by adding the ages of your four grandparents and dividing by four." It happened that he knew the ages of his grandparents, so he added them and divided by four. He looked up startled and said, "Good heavens! I've been dead some time!"

The Ogden Kiwanis club is vigorous, effective, growing organization comprised mostly of young men. Rotary is in no way jealous of this growth, but is glad to see it, as she is of all other service clubs, for the extent that service clubs grow and prosper, the basic ideals of Rotary are growing for after all, while our slogans might be worked differently, we are still "brothers under the skin."

If you will define for me Rotary's slogan, "Service Above Self," you can apply that same definition to the Kiwanian slogan: "We Build." Yes, Guy Hurst, we compliment you; your fine leadership and your splendid organization. These joint meetings are good for us all, let us have more of them.

Speaking of age, in a book I recently read, the author, in describing one of the characters, wrote, "He was old enough to be a Rotarian." Well, after all, "Time Marches On."

There's a new movement afoot that promises to be a strong anti-juvenile delinquency force. It is the Model Airplane hobby. Boys of the precarious adolescent age particularly, buy the knocked-down planes and build them into flying models—in some, a small gasoline engine is installed; and then the fun begins. The flyer stands in the center of a 100-foot circle and guides his plane with a guide wire—it takes skill to do all the fancy flying tricks—but these kids—they're smart.

Did I say kids? Recently I attended a trial flight at Affleck park. There were nearly as many dads as boys, and the highway was lined with interested spectators. I hear there are now over two hundred men and boys who have got the bug. I understand that Commissioner Tom East is showing a friendly interest. I think the city commission, through the recreational department, could do a good turn—without much cost—that would help the boys organize and help them find a suitable flying field.

DEAR WORLD



By DAN VALENTINE

MY YOUNG SON starts to school today. . . . It's all going to be sort of strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now he's been king of the roost. . . . He's been boss of the backyard. . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds and repair his feelings.

But now things are going to be different.

This morning, he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure. . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans, . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow. . . . To live his life in the world he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of look after him. . . . Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know.

But do it gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true.

But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician there is a great and dedicated leader. . . . Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

It will take time, World, I know. But teach him, if you can, that a nickel earned is of far more value than a dollar found. . . . Teach him to learn to lose so he'll enjoy winning that much more. . . .

Steer him away from envy if you can . . . and teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

Let him learn early that bullies are the easiest people to whip in the schoolyard. . . . Teach him, if you can, the wonders of books. But also let him ponder the eternal mystery

of birds on the wing, and bees in the sun, and flowers on a green hill.

In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone says they are wrong. . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people.

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon. . . . Teach him to listen to all men—but teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siphons through.

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad. . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears. . . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Teach him to scoff at cynics and to beware of too much sweetness. . . . Teach him to sell his brains and brawn to the highest bidder but never to put a price tag on his heart and soul.

Teach him how to close his ears to a howling mob. . . . But to stand and fight if he thinks he's right.

Teach him there are times when a man must gamble. . . . And there are times when a man must pass the dice.

Treat him gently, World, if you can. But don't coddle him. . . . Because only the test of fire makes fine steel. . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient. . . . Let him have the patience to be brave. . . .

Let him be no man's man. . . . Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself.

Because then, he will always have sublime faith in mankind.

This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do. . . . He's such a nice little fellow, my son!

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Winder 'Branches' Joined

Richard Williams, 2½ months, and Gilbert W. Williams, 74, descendants of John R. Winder, are shown in front of part of 150-foot-long canvas. The canvas, displayed at family gathering, shows all known descendants of Mr. Winder, an English immigrant who became second counselor to President Joseph F. Smith. Clayton R. Williams is president of the Winder Family Research Organization; Jeanne Mackay Jensen, genealogist; and Mary Winder Johnson, historian.

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Down-To-Earth Philosopher

BRIGHAM YOUNG was a man of remarkable wisdom. Possessed of common sense such as few men have had, he is now recognized by many not only as a great colonizer, but as a philosopher as well. And his philosophy was the kind of down to earth wisdom which kept people from going off into extremes.

For instance, in his day, as in our day, there were many who had to get a "lift" out of one thing or another, and in those days the "one thing or another" included tobacco and liquor.

Speaking of drinking to "get a lift" he said: "Some people think they need it as soon as they get out of the house. Let me be your physician in this matter. So long as you are able to walk and attend to your business, it is folly to say that you need ardent spirits to keep you alive. A person's constitution should be nourished and cherished, and when ever we take anything into the system to force and stimulate it beyond its natural capacity, it shortens life. I am physician enough to know that.

"WHEN YOU ARE TIRED and think you need a little spiritous liquor, take some bread and butter or bread and milk instead, and lie down and rest. Do not labor so hard as to deem it requisite to get half drunk in order to keep up your spirits. If you will follow this counsel you will be full of life and health and you will increase your intelligence, your joy and comfort."

Speaking in the same line at another time he said:

"Mankind would not become attached to these unnecessary articles were it not for the poison they contain. The poisonous or narcotic properties in spirits, tobacco and tea are the cause of their being so much liked by those who use them."

He spoke once of people giving up tobacco, having been told how hard it was, and that some became sick as a result. In reply the wise old president said:

"IF IT MAKES YOU SICK and so sleepy that you cannot keep out of bed unless you have tobacco,

go to bed and lie there. How long? Until you can get up and go to your business like rational men, like men who have heads on their shoulders and who are not controlled by foolish appetites.

"I have said to my family, and I now say to all the sisters of the Church, if you cannot get up and do your washing without a cup of tea in the morning, go to bed and lie there. How long? Until the influence of tea is out of your system. Will it take a month? No matter if it does, if it takes three months, six months, or a year, it is better to lie there in bed until the influence of tea, coffee and liquor is out of the system, so that you may go about your business like rational persons, than to give way to these foolish habits. They are destructive to the human system, they filch money from our pockets, and they deprive the poor of the necessaries of life."

MODERN DOCTORS, within the past year or two, have told of the effect upon unborn babies and nursing babies, of their mothers using tobacco and other things having narcotic effects on the system. Note what Brigham Young said about this nearly a hundred years ago:

"Let the mother impregnate her system with these narcotic influences (tea, coffee, whiskey, tobacco and beer) when she is bringing forth a family on the earth and what does she do? She lays the foundation of weakness, palpitation of the heart, nervous afflictions, and many other ills and diseases in the system of her offspring that will afflict them from the cradle to the grave. Is this righteous or unrighteous, good or evil?

"Let our sisters ask and answer the question for themselves, and the conclusion which each and every one of them may come to is this: If I do injury to my child, I sin."

Then he added:

"If you have a right to chew tobacco, you have a privilege I have not; if you have a right to drink whiskey, you have a right that I have not; if you have a right to transgress the Word of Wisdom, you have a right that I have not."

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a week of hard work, irational testimonial was held Friday eve- which time 42 certifi- e presented to the El dents by Stake Presi- vard V. Turley and 14 es were presented to Cruces students by ldon G. Hanson of the es Ward.

Scoutmaster James C. Doman in Troop 148. They presented him with bronze Boy Scout book ends in appreciation for his help to them in scouting.

Kenneth Young Cromar, a son-in-law, married the West's only daughter, Anne, who was an honor Bee-Hive Girl and is a talented Church musician and teacher of young people in Mutual. Elder Cromar is a student at BYU and has been serving as scoutmaster in the Provo First Ward. He is a nephew of Elder S. Dilworth Young, of the First Council of Seventy.

The West family has lived in New York City, Salt Lake City, Portland, Oregon; Los Angeles, California.

The three brothers also worked with their father at the summer camp, teaching scouting skills. Last year Owen Jr., supervised the building of a large bridge and block long board walk out over the water, with the help of scouts who wished to earn their Pioneering Merit badge. This bridge enables people to walk around the entire southern end of the large lake.

For five years, Owen also acted as the speaker at Church services, attended by boys of many denominations, while his mother played the organ. Both he and brother Jim were the camp buglers and directed community singing. Don will work there next summer.

All Way from Lehi

Don's grandmother Mrs. R. J. Stice, 77, of Lehi, Utah, made the 1,000 mile round trip to witness the Eagle Scout ceremony.

Other scouts who also received Eagle badges at the same court of honor were:

Victor Brown Jr., son of President Victor L. Brown, second counselor to President Edward



THOMAS WARD, BLACKFOOT STAKE

Standing, left to right: LeRoy Goodwin, first counselor; Bishop Gayle Williams and Robert Jackson, second counselor. Seated: Wendell Stander and LaMar Jackson, clerks.



THOMAS 2ND WARD, BLACKFOOT STAKE

Standing, left to right: Homer Evans, first counselor; Bishop George Peterson and Alvon Hansen, second counselor. Seated: Theron Dance and Byron Barnes, clerks.



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THE STORY
OF
GILBERT W. WILLIAMS ?

This is the story of the first 72 years of Gilbert W. Williams, written from memory (since no other records exist) by his children. Born in Draper, Utah on January 21, 1876, the eldest of 4 children, he showed early scholastic ability by graduating 7th in his high school class, in spite of the fact that he spent considerable time away from school having suffered a broken foot when he fell over a dog named Fido while delivering papers on his paper route. His college career was busy and fruitful and he finished in the usual four years with a degree in engineering. Active in debate and drama, he gained early business experience along fraternity row selling trophies for O. C. Tanner Co. A mission call to France took him away from his first real job on the sugar rationing board. Through diligent effort in the mission field he soon became secretary to mission president Spry. Called home at the outbreak of World War I, he stopped off enroute at Marshalltown, Iowa, and made the happenstance acquaintance there of Ed Hawley. He convinced young Hawley that Salt Lake City was on the brink of a boom, and the two headed West to seek their fortune. Associating themselves with Henry R. Richardson, a brother-in-law, they were the first tenants of the Dooly Building starting out in a business of building specialties. By this time Gilbert Williams had married Florence Campbell (On Dec. 22, 1916) and they had two children Adele and Richard. They resided in a new brick bungalow which was a wedding present to them from John R. Winder. A few years later two more sons arrived, Douglas and Clayton, from whence came the well-known refrain, "Oh Douglas and Clayton where are you?..... Down at Hardys'.....All right." At this time, June 1926, summer life was changed from Pincrest to Holiday Park. The family enjoyed the canyon life all summer long while the provider worked all week and slept at the family's newly air conditioned bungalow at 339 L Street, spending only week-ends in the canyon. A series of many honors followed in the life of Gilbert W. Williams. In 1927 he was elected President of Rotary, serving that same year as chairman of the community chest and scoutmaster and voting district chairman. Next honors were appointment to the Board of Regents and election as Rotary Area Governor. An avid bait fisherman, his election as Rotary Area Governor gave ample opportunity to visit the streams of Idaho while making the Rotary rounds. Neither asthma nor pneumonia have been able to keep him down as is shown by his recent election on March 5, 1964 as president of the Emancipation Club at the University of Utah.

Thanks to the accuracy of the memories of his children, the illustrious life story of Gilbert W. Williams has been recorded for the ages as shown above. And this is the way it will go down in all of our memories, unless the story is rewritten.

RECENT SNAPSHOTS

Addressing the American Club

June 1964



Addressing the Emeritus Club

June 1964



* Opening Social at the Emeritus Club - June 1964



Discussing the Building Fund with Geo. Cannon Young.

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Frank W. Williams

Frank Winder Williams, 80, 454 E. South Temple, died June 12, 1974, in a Salt Lake nursing home after a short illness.

Born March 5, 1894, Salt Lake City, to Thomas Allen and Susan Winder Williams. Married Theresa McClellan, 1923, Salt Lake City. Hardware, heating and sheet metal salesman. Member LDS Church. Veteran WW I.

Survivors: wife; brothers, sister, Gilbert W., Rex W., Mrs. Edna W. Felt, all Salt Lake City; Allen W., Whitefish Bay, Wis.

Graveside services Friday noon, Salt Lake City Cemetery. Friends call 260 E. South Temple Friday 11-11:45 a.m.



Gertrude D. Ruediger

OAKLAND, Calif. — Gertrude Drabner Ruediger, 80, formerly of Salt Lake City, died June 11, 1974, in Oakland.

Born April 13, 1894, Germany. Married Arthur Drabner. He died in 1951 in Sacramento. Married Frank Ruediger.

Survivors: husband; three children; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Friday, 10:30 a.m., Oakland. Burial in Sacramento.

Bernice P. Nelson

FERRON, Emery County — Bernice Petty Nelson, 79, Ferron, died June 11, 1974, in a Price hospital after a short illness.

Born March 26, 1895, Ferron, to George Albert and Clara Ann Barton Petty. Married Joseph Herbert Nelson Oct. 15, 1913, Castle Dale; solemnized Manti LDS Temple; he died Sept. 13, 1968. Member, Emery County Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors: son, daughters, Cloyd H., Mrs. Max (Florene) Peacock, both Murray; Mrs. Phillip (Dorris Jean) Nelson. Ferron; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Glen, Mrs. Millie Baker, Mrs. T. L. (Jean) Powers, all Salt Lake City; Floyd, Oden.

Funeral Saturday 11 a.m., Ferron LDS Ward Chapel, where friends call hour prior to services. Burial, Ferron Cemetery.



Joseph M. Simmons

Joseph Marvin Simmons, 78, 1356-2nd East, died June 11, 1974, at home after a long illness.

Born Sept. 16, 1895, Morgan, Morgan County, to William George



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Imogene H. Johnson

BRIGHAM CITY — Imogene Ruth Hedin Johnson, 47, Brigham City, died June 11, 1974, in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1927, Beyers, Colo., to Milo Leonard and Letha Pearl Pebley Hedin. Married Vern Johnson, Dec. 10, 1969, Logan Temple. Moved to Ogden as young girl, also lived in Perry and Corinne; moved to Brigham City six years ago.

Survivors: husband; father, stepmother, Augusta Hedin, both Ogden; brothers, sisters: Leonard, Ogden; Byron J., Lower Lake, Calif.; Mrs. Rodney (Nancy) H. Lund, Ogden; Mrs. Fred (Pauline) Lynch, San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Rowe, Corinne.

Funeral Friday, 11 a.m., Corinne Ward chapel. Friends call Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Olsen-Felt Funeral Home, Brigham City, and at chapel, one hour before services. Burial, Brigham City Cemetery. Family requests contributions to the Cancer Fund, in lieu of flowers.

Minnie B. Reynolds

VERNAL — Minnie Abbie Bigelow Reynolds, 78, Vernal, died June 10, 1974, at the

Dean S. Ekins

SANDY — Dean Spencer Ekins, 63, 9025 S. State St., died June 11, 1974, in a Salt Lake hospital after a short illness.

Born Dec. 11, 1910, Provo, to John Earnest and Estella Jane McMullin Ekins. Married Ethel LaVeive Elmer, June 19, 1929, Payson. She died Nov. 26, 1966. Superintendent, U.S. Rock Wool Manufacturing Co.; Sandy resident for 38 years; former member, Sandy Lions Club.

Survivors: daughters: Mrs. Lawrence F. (LaDean) Jensen, Draper; Mrs. Glade (Carma) Cannon, Sandy; nine grandchildren; brothers, sisters: Grant, Provo; LeLand Ray, California; Mrs. Paul (Virginia) Elledge, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Funeral Saturday, 11 a.m., 8090 S. State, where friends call Friday, 6-8 p.m., and Saturday, one hour before services. Burial, Provo City Cemetery.

George K. Brown

PROVO — George Kerby Brown, 65, Provo, died June 11, 1974, at home of a heart attack.

Born Oct. 28, 1908, Provo, to William D. and Malissa Kerby



Funerals

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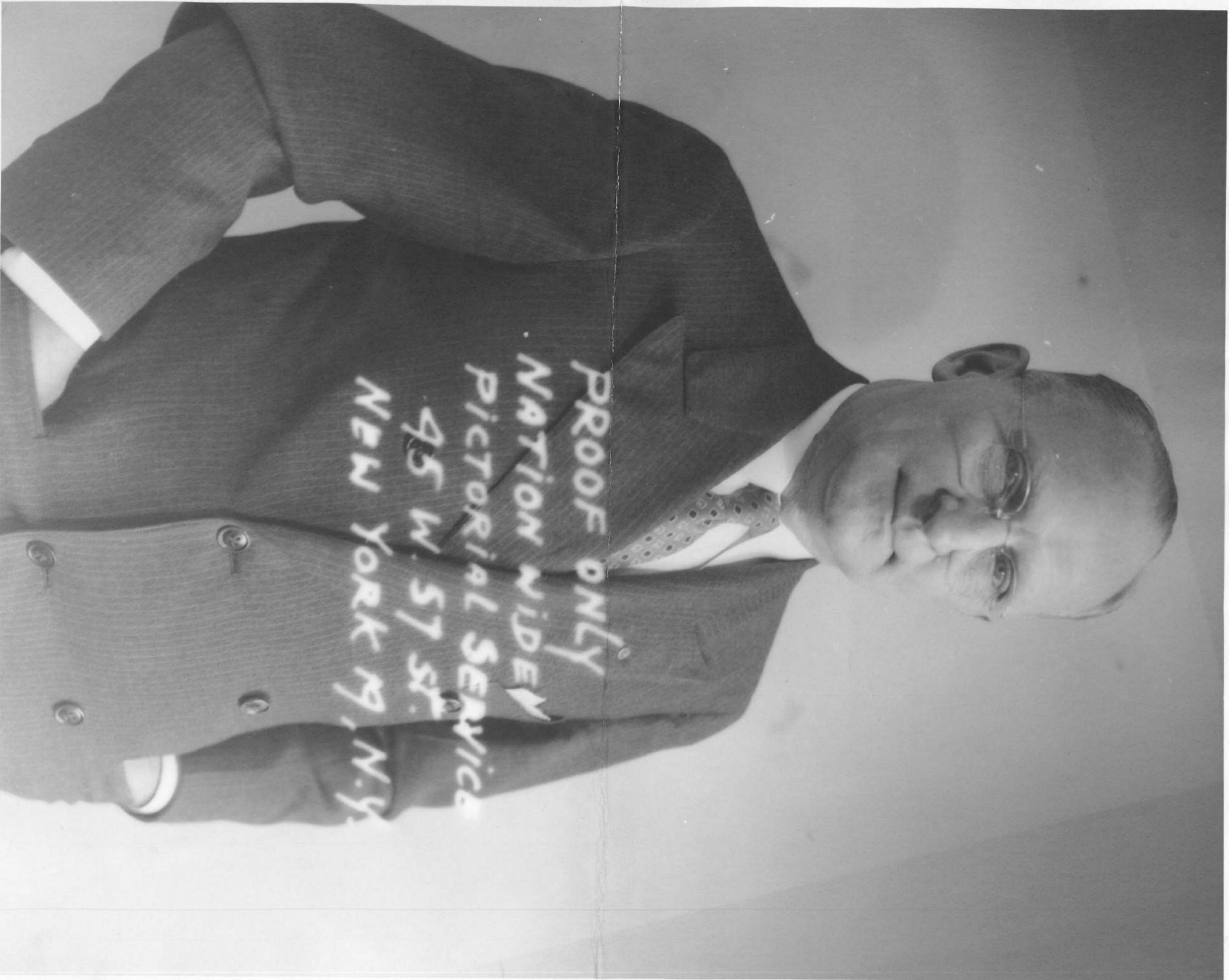
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Dear Flossie & Bert,

This is a strictly
sentimental letter. I

cannot begin to enumer-
ate the many things
for which I am grateful
to you.

When I am with
you and try to tell

you how much I love
and appreciate you, I
cry - which I cannot
stand to do.

Any way I want
you to know how
very very much I love
you and to thank you
for being you.

Affectionately
Ken.

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SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

July 29, 1945 (Sunday 9 P.M.)

Is there anything we
can do for you?

Would you like the
Sunday Tribune? or any
other paper or periodical?

SUBJECT

Dear Gang:

Bette Lou says Doug is now a Sergeant, Martha Richardson says his little red mustache is "killing"; Dick and Susan Felt are on the way to Milwaukee (Dick to Mpls.); Marian, Ricky and Anne moved to the Judd's last night; Dougie and "Gramps" just returned from Grandma Williams; we haven't heard from Clayt for nearly three weeks, - those are the headlines, and now the "news behind the headlines".

The news about Doug is all from Bette Lou and Martha, - both of whom tell of his recent trip to Paris with a Lieutenant from his outfit (a business trip); and that he hopes to secure a three-day pass so he can visit Paris again. We're hoping to receive a letter from him in tomorrow's mail. And, "congrats" on the boost in rank, - on even terms once more with the ~~XXXX~~ RM 3/C. Doug, what'll do with all that "jack"?

Dick telegraphed Aunt Edna yesterday that he and Susan were on their way by automobile for Milwaukee, where Susan will visit for a couple of days with Grace and Allen, then come home via the "City of Denver", stop two days in Denver, then home via the "Pony Express". Dick will probably be settled in Mpls by the end of the week.

We haven't yet been to Holiday Park; but Mother's ribs are mending, and we may go up there next Saturday. The "Days of 47" were not too exciting, although Dougie, Ricky and "Gramps" did manage to view the long parade, and Marian and the "kids" went to the Rodeo.

The 24th was Wilson McCarthy's birthday, and we were invited to a "scrumpuous" buffet dinner. The same evening we attended the wedding ceremony of "Bob" Moffatt and his southern "gal", followed by a big reception at the "Doug" Moffatt's.

"Joe" Robb was in town Thursday, so we went up on the "Roof" with him. So, all in all, you can see that your Mother (bandaged up in a tight harness) has not had too bad a time.

The Jules Roberts were up here last night, and brought with them a recent picture of Jules, Jr., and a letter written from Hawaii as late as July 23rd. "Pete" is still in the Boston area. "Scud" is on his way to Kearns, but expects a thirteen day furlough before "going over". "Bob" Poulton has been mustered out of the Merchant Marine, due to high blood pressure, and is working at Mine & Smelter Supply Co.

Dougie is watching me type this letter, and says to tell his Mommy and Daddy that he is going to stay here for a year. He's certainly a swell boy, minds his "Nanny" and Grandpa, and still hopes he will be able to go up to Holiday Park.

Ricky and Anne were up to Brighton for two days this week, and had a good time. Ricky went horseback riding with some of the kids up there. Marian is surely a good sport with them.

Uncle Serge says that Doug Campbell is headed for the South Pacific, and that Blaine is still in Germany.

We hope that sometime this coming week we will receive a 'phone call from Clayt. He should be due back in port somewhere before long, and we're sure anxious to hear from him.

Well, that's "30" for tonight. God bless and protect all of you.

All Agreements Contingent Upon Strikes, Accidents or Other Causes beyond Our Control

Love - Mom & Dad
Mom and Dad

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SUBJECT:

July 18, 1945

Clayt.

Please phone us at your first opportunity!

Dear "Gang":

Hope you are healthy and happy. Love - Mom + Dad

This must be a very hurried note, as it's noon, and I must grab a sandwich and then head for the AS&R at Garfield.

We have had a lot of fun with Marian, Dick, Rickie and Anne; and Dick's visit is all too short, as he must leave tomorrow night for Philadelphia. We must have told you in our last letter that Col. Wiard telephoned from Philadelphia to tell Dick that he had been transferred to the Twin City Ordnance Plant (just outside Minneapolis) effective August 1. Inasmuch as we had thought that he might be on his way overseas, it was a lot of relief to know that he will be stationed in Minneapolis, at least for several months, and possibly long enough so that Marian, Rickie and Anne may join him there. Incidentally, he plans on driving from Philadelphia to Minneapolis, and the present arrangement is for Susan Felt to ride with him as far as Milwaukee, where she will have a short visit with Grace, Allen and their children.

Yesterday afternoon, your Mother had the misfortune to slip on the tile bathroom floor, and seriously bruised her left arm and "cracked" a rib. However, she, Lael Hale and Larjeta Madsen had planned an evening swim and buffet dinner party out at Madsen's, so your Mother got Dr. "Joe" Tyree to "tape her up," and she went out to Madsen's, - taking along two seven-layer cakes, fudge, etc., which she had made yesterday morning. There must have been about 60 of us out there, and we had a lot of fun, except for the fact that the two of us left early so that Mother might get home, and possibly get some relief from the pain she was suffering. It was just one of those "bad days!" When we got to 39th South and 19th East, we "blew" a front tire, the jack was broken, and we had to "flag" down a passing motorist so that we might borrow a jack to change the front tire. I just called Dick by phone, and he says that Mother is sitting in the living room discussing canteen matters with Bernardine Hutteman (Secretary of the Canteen); and Dick says that Mother seems to be feeling a little better. A tough break for such a "grand gal," who is always doing so much for everybody else.

Dougie is having a wonderful time with us, and we're certainly enjoying having him. He and Rickie get along fine, and we're trying to work out some "deal" to get both of them to Holiday Park. Dick and Marian drove up alone last Saturday afternoon, and spent the week-end up there. Fishing was very poor, but they had a lot of fun off by themselves, - even going so far as to cook their meals over an open fire near the cabin. If Mother feels well enough, we may spend the "24th Holiday" up the canyon.

We received a letter from Adele and Wood written from Kenbow, which they describe as a vacation spot 200 miles north of San Francisco, which quite resembles Holiday Park. We haven't heard from them since their return to San Francisco last Sunday night, so we don't know whether they succeeded in catching any fish. And, speaking of fishing, I

have been invited to go to "Stan" Decker's "Dude Ranch" about August 11 with the same fellows I was with last year (George Gadsby, "Jube" Hale, etc.), and I'm hoping that things will work out satisfactorily.

We received a long letter from Doug just a few days ago, and assume that copies went to all of you. His seven-day week at Reims, France, keeps him too busy to permit very much relaxation, but he's still hoping for a week end pass to Paris before he is transferred out of that area.

We had hoped to talk over the telephone with Clayton before he shipped out again, or at least to have a letter from him written around the 12th, but apparently he was too busy or unable to get sufficient "liberty" to contact us. We're assuming that he is out once more on Coast Guard Patrol somewhere in the Atlantic, and hope that this letter will reach him somewhere along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Jack Hardy is home for a few days, but must report next week to Lincoln, Nebraska for reassignment, - possibly to Fighter Command Training for overseas.

This must be all for the present, and we'll try to write again within the next few days.

Affectionately,

GWW:RD

Mother just talked with Mary Lois, who said she hadn't heard from you since Sunday, so we're wondering if you have already shipped out again again. Maybe you called to 'phone us while we were at the Alta Club for dinner. That hurricane must have been some experience. Keep up those interesting typewritten letters, - you should be able to write often now that you can type your letters. Keep up your spirits, and everything will come along fine. Bishop Elbridge inquires frequently about you, and so do all of the neighbors and your many friends. We're praying constantly for the health and safety of all of you. Too bad you won't be able to drop in on Buck any more. That was certainly a swell contact. Love from Mom and Dad.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SUBJECT:

July 8, 1945, Sunday, 8:30 P.M.

Dear Gang!

Dougie, Nanny and Grandpa just returned from dinner at the Alta Club, and Rex, Jr., was waiting to say "goodbye" to us. He had just returned a half hour ago from several days vacation in Holiday Park with four of his buddies, and finally with a group of their girls. He leaves tomorrow night for the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., where his notice says he must report by July 12th.

This afternoon Pete Felt 'phoned to his Mother from Philadelphia, where he had flown to see Scott, Ann and Susan. Pete has been out on Carrier training again, and expects to return to Boston tonight for several weeks more training. It was great news for Aunt Edna because she had not heard from Pete for over two weeks, and couldn't imagine where he might be.

Most of you have heard that Marian's Father, Robert L. Judd, passed away last Tuesday midnight from a heart attack. The funeral, held yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall, was very impressive, and a deserving tribute to Bert. Marian was unable to reach home in time for the services, because Dick is being transferred the end of this month, so they have had to pack up ~~once~~ more preparatory for the move. So, they're headed home right now, with Ricky and Anne, and will arrive Tuesday evening on the City of Los Angeles. Although we've talked with Dick twice over the telephone, he hasn't been able to give us much news, except that he has been given a two weeks "leave". We anticipate that Marian, Ricky and Anne will remain here until Dick is located once more in a new assignment, - after he leaves here at the end of his short stay.

It's going to be good to see the "Buck" Williamses once more, - although it's a sad journey for Marian, and we assume an uncertain one for Dick. But that's War, and we musn't complain.

We're wondering tonight where Clayt is, and whether or not Doug is still in Reims or thereabouts. We're still hoping that Clayt will get a chance to call us before he "ships out" again. We just told Rex, Jr., that Clayt may put in at Boston ~~one~~ of these days, and give them a chance to get together for a short visit. It sure would be swell if they could.

"Bob" is recuperating very slowly at Fort Benning, but is still thin and weak. It is doubtful if he will be able to continue his officer training course. Uncle Rex says that he may be mustered out of the service because of disability. Aunt Helen is still battling old "Asthma", and not doing very well.

Doug, how are you doing with that job of "processing 10,000 vehicles a month"? With SHAEF breaking up, we wonder if your status may change. We certainly hope that you have had a chance by now to make the 125-mile jaunt to "Gay Paree", and have a little fun. And speaking of fun, we haven't been to Holiday Park yet, but assume that "Buck" will have us headed that way next week-end. Rex, Jr., and "Tommie" say the water is still too high for fishing, but maybe we might snag one out somewhere. And the Spencer Felts, Sr., report that the new forest 60ft. road up Dry Creek, around "Mud Lake", across "Left" (that's where it has gone so far), thence across "Middle", and thence up "Gardner's" certainly won't do the fishing any good. Shirley Nilson just 'phoned to tell us what a good time she had up Holiday Park, and wanted to be remembered to you. We 'phoned to Adele and Wood this morning to tell them that Dougie arrived safely last night, and learned that they are planning a five-day trip into the mountains. Well, the bottom of the page has come too quickly, so good night to all of you, and God Bless You All.

Mary Lois said that your mail had caught up with you. We hope you received
a \$25.00 money order for \$25.00. For the love of Mike, don't try so hard to conserve
your money. There's nothing we'd like better than spend ten bucks on a call from you.

Above all, don't
try to skimp on

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food, even if you have to put out some of your own cash. Mother will try to get a package on its way to you tomorrow.

We're praying for all of you.

Love, Mom and Dad.

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Note: An extra copy of this is being air-mailed to you at Charleston. Thought it might reach you sooner that way.

SUBJECT:

Sunday, July 1, 1945, 2:30 P.M.

Dear Adele, Wood, Dougie and "Gang":

Just an hour ago Mary Lois 'phoned to tell us that Clayt had just telephoned to her from Charleston, South Carolina, where his ship had "put in". He said he felt fine, and had enjoyed his first voyage, - although the "mal de mer" of the first two or three days had taken off a few pounds which he is gradually getting back. He ships out again on the 12th, presumably on the same ship (U.S.S. Eugene PF-40), and we hope that he will get a chance to call us before he leaves Charleston. He also told Mary Lois that he had applied for a "leave" but was told that he might be able to get one after he returns from the next voyage (possibly a month from July 12th). We hope that he can get home at that time; in fact, at any time. We'd get a real bang out of it, and we feel sure that Mary Lois would go for it in a big way. We're still wondering why Clayt didn't 'phone us "for free", because we tried to impress upon him when we last talked with him and Dick that we would gladly accept such a "collect call" any time he hits port.

I saw Jay Parkinson in the barber shop yesterday, and he told me that he had a lot of fun with you folks in San Francisco a week ago. He said that even though it rained for a couple of days that the weather was not too bad; that, at least, it didn't "dampen" your good times.

We received a letter from Doug, written from Maily Sub-Area, near Troyes, France, where he is now stationed with an outfit checking about 10,000 vehicles a month, - repair, salvage and reshipment to the Pacific. He believes he may be in that sub-area for five or six months, and says he is "plenty busy". His letter, dated June 19th, reflected his customary cheery outlook on life, in spite of the fact that the new set-up is hot, dusty, crowded, and twenty miles from the nearest village. However, he is now about 125 miles from Paris, and may get a pass one of these days, so that he can visit the famous city. Incidentally, Doug's new address is "473rd Ord. Evac. Co., Maily Sub-Area, AAC, APO 752, c/o Postmaster New York", and we know he would appreciate a letter from each of you. "Bart" Judd called on us a few nights ago, to show us some cute pictures of Ricky and Anne (which Marian had mailed to her Mother, along with a very newsy letter), and "Bart" took Doug's new address so that he could write to Doug.

Well, we haven't even opened up the "fly box", nor have we ventured near Holiday Park. The Spencer Felts were intending to drive up to-day to clean up their cabin, but we doubt very much if we will open ours, unless some of you get home to enjoy it with us. Not much incentive for the two of us to go to all the work of cleaning it up if some of you, "gang", cannot be with us. Last night we drove out to the "Ren" Richards' with the Jules Roberts and Aunt Edna, enjoyed one of Geneva's delicious dinners, and then played cards until midnight, - a swell evening for five lonely Salt Lakers. Jules, Jr., has apparently headed from Hawaii toward Japan, because no letters from him have reached home within the past ten days. Aunt Edna and "Tommie" are alone until Susan returns from Philadelphia, so their home seems quite vacant; and certainly, 489 "B" isn't showing much life. But we're thrilled and very thankful today to know that all of you are reasonably safe and happy, and that the war situation seems definitely better. At 5:30 this afternoon we're picking up the Joe Quinney's, then driving to Ogden for a Buffet Supper (or something) being given by the Lyman Hyde's for their son-in-law, Major Johnstone, who leaves soon for overseas. When we listened yesterday afternoon to the Santa Anita handicap, we envied the fun Aunt Rae and Uncle Clayt must have been enjoying. Well, bottom of page, and we must close for Ogden, Iowa, and best wishes to all of you. Flossie and Bert.

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Dear Clayt -

Here we were thrilled to hear from you. We rather hoped that you were "Bermuda Bound" - hence headed back to Philly. Here's \$25.00 to keep as a little reserve (when you need it). Do we need a request from you so that "mom" can send boxes of sandy, etc. to you. The Navy says no. Love Mom and Dad.

June 25, 1945

Your Mother just telephoned fifteen minutes ago to read to me your letter of June 13, also the added note of June 17 which you had written from the U.S.S. Eugene, and which was picked up by a "passing ship." Sorry to hear that you had trouble holding your food for a couple of days, but we're happy now that you have your "sea legs," that you like the radio operators who are working with you, as well as the group of young officers in command of the U.S.S. Eugene. We can picture you lying "in your sack" on the deck at night, - particularly if the ocean is calm so that you can enjoy the beautiful evenings and cooler nights on the big Atlantic. It's too bad that the many letters which we have written to you since you started out from Atlantic City for Boston and unknown destinations, have failed to catch up with you. Thinking that some of our mail may not reach you until you get back to your "home port," we're sending an extra copy in the envelope to Dick, hoping that Philadelphia may be the spot where you "shove in," and that Dick may have a better chance to get the mail to you. You understand, of course, that one copy is being sent to your new address.

Rex Junior received a telegram last week advising that he had passed the entrance examination to the Coast Guard Academy, and we understand that he's taking the physical examination today. We may not have told you that when he "bumped his nose" during the trip you fellows took to Sun Valley with Adele several winters ago, he must have bent it out of shape, because the Navy turned him down for that reason when he applied for admission to the Navy Air Program. This time, he has taken the precaution of having Dr. Ridges examine his nose, and Dr. Ridges told him that if the Coast Guard Examiners question it, Dr. Ridges can "straighten it out" in two or three days.

Scott and Ann called on us yesterday afternoon, with Aunt Edna and Susan. Scott and Ann are returning to Philadelphia Wednesday, and as we have already told you, Susan is going back with them to spend two or three weeks vacation in Philadelphia and thereabouts (including a visit with Allen and Grace in Milwaukee, on the way home, if possible).

Last week we received a long letter from Doug, written June 3 from Mechelin, Belgium (a few miles out of Brussels). A couple of days previously, Bette Lou Decker had telephoned your Mother to read a letter she had just received from Doug, dated May 17, in which he enclosed some pictures he had taken. One was an excellent "snapshot" taken of Doug, and we are trying to have it "blown up" over at Shiplers. Doug, you certainly looked fine, and appeared to be "heavier." Your letters were very cheerful, notwithstanding the fact that "Uncle" is apparently keeping you very busy, processing the men and equipment in your organization. We were very much interested in your comments as to what the outlook appeared to be, even though you had no definite idea as to the final disposition of your outfit. We were particularly interested in your

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comment regarding the possibility of your moving over to Reims, France. We hope that your new "assistant" may be able to assume a lot of the details you are now handling so that you can get some relaxation, and, maybe, that "pass to Paris" which you have not mentioned any further. You have probably heard through Bette Lou all about Bob Poulton's being home recently, inasmuch as we understand that Bob saw quite a lot of Bette Lou while he was here. He has certainly "seen the world through the eyes of the Merchant Marine." Jules Roberts is still in the Hawaii Area, Pete Felt has had some recent thrilling and even hair-raising experiences taking off and landing on his carrier out in the Atlantic (Aunt Edna reported he had made twelve daylight landings and two night landings, - one very hazardous because the plane hook pulled loose when it engaged the wire on the carrier deck, and his plane crashed headlong into the barrier, but he was not hurt); "Scud" is still in Spokane, where his girl has recently visited him.

We received a fine letter from Adele last week, telling us that she and Wood are anxious to get out of San Francisco and "into the mountains" for a short vacation, - although they cannot make definite arrangements until they know for certain whether or not Wood can get a "leave." July seems to be the foggy, unpleasant month at Parkmerced, and they'd like to get away for at least part of the "bad season."

Scott and Ann made us feel very good when they told us that Marian's and Dick's Anne is more gorgeous than ever, also how much they enjoy the get-togethers with the Williams Family in Philadelphia. Dick, from what Scott and Ann tell us, you'd better do a little slowing down yourself. Apparently from what they say, and from what you have told us, your days are long and quite "rugged." Maybe some of the manufacturing cut-backs may ease your program somewhat, although you did tell us that even these cut-backs resulted in a lot of rearrangements, special reports, etc.

We certainly missed you three fellows yesterday, because the "old man" had to service the air conditioner in the basement including replacement of the filters, oiling, etc., then climbing up into the attic to service the attic fan. The weather has been "ideal" for the past two weeks, and warm weather is just beginning to "set in." Yesterday, we spent part of the afternoon with Grandma Williams, and she always asks about all of you.

A short note from Uncle Clayt tells us that he has given up his downtown office so that he and Aunt Rae can do some real "vacationing," and their copy of this letter is therefore being mailed in care of the Chapman Park Hotel. We're always glad to hear from them, and to know they're getting some much-deserved pleasure out of life as they "grow older" (they won't like that).

We are thinking of all of you all of the time, and constantly hoping for good news.

Affectionately,

*Please write as often as you can.
Mom + Dad.*

GWW:RD

P. S. The news about the possibility of Dougie coming to Salt Lake July 7 with the Badger's is certainly welcome. We hope that the arrangements work out as suggested in Adele's letter.

AIR MAIL

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204 DOOLY BUILDING
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Clayt

Do you need

more money?

SUBJECT:

Hope you're well and happy.

June 18, 1945

Dear Doug and the "Gang":

Love - Mom and Dad.

Doug, you're still the big "puzzle." We're anxiously waiting for some word which will give us your whereabouts, telling us how you are, and what your immediate future may be. We thought possibly you might have succeeded in getting over to Paris on the pass you expected to receive; however, if you had been able to visit Paris, we feel we would have received a note from you while you were there.

We received a very fine letter from Marian with a short note from Dick, and enclosed Clayton's short memorandum to "Buck" written a week ago this morning just as Clayt was boarding the USS Eugene (PF40). Marian's and Dick's letters told us how thrilled they are with the home they are now occupying at 773 Argyle Road, North Hills, Penn., just outside of Philadelphia; also that Daughter Anne is more gorgeous than ever with her recently acquired suntan and the ringlets created by Philadelphia's humid climate, that Rickie is fine, and enjoying his new boy friends. Dick said something about Marian's coming to Salt Lake this summer if she can secure transportation, and we think it's a swell idea.

Clayt's new address is Clayton R. Williams, RM3/C, 601-475, U.S.S. Eugene (P.F. 40), c/o F.P.O. New York, New York. He says "I like the ship a lot, a bunch of young kids and young officers. Don't know too much about where we're going." He also told Dick that the Pennsylvania Railroad had lost their seabags, and he had to buy a pair of dungarees in order to get by. We hope that Philadelphia may be his "home port," and that he is not destined to go out very far until he has had more experience.

Yesterday was certainly a big day in Salt Lake, - "B-Day," - Bing, Bob and Bushnell. We didn't take in the golf match, but we did go to the Stadium last night with Aunt Edna, Susan, Ann and Scott. Bing, Bob and Jerry Golna certainly put on a gala show. The weather was perfect, and the Stadium was jammed with 20,000 people who applauded, shouted and whistled for continuous encore.

The Spence Felt Junior wedding Saturday night, staged out of doors in the Felt garden under the trees, was very picturesque. Once more, Flossie decorated and helped to direct the "show," Adam S. Bennion performed masterfully (as he always does), there were lots of our mutual friend, many cute girls and a number of the "Armed Forces" present. The Newlyweds are already on their way to Santa Monica.

We haven't any very recent news from Adele, Wood and Dougie, but we feel sure that they are fine and enjoying life. Incidentally, Dougie, when are you coming up to see us?

Uncle Serge Campbell was with us yesterday afternoon, and told us what a fine time he and Ruby had with Aunt Rae and Uncle Clayton, also visiting with Uncle Don, taking in

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the sights (including the races), and particularly the big "show" in the Colosseum for
Generals Patton and Doolittle.

We haven't been out fishing yet. The streams are all too high, and we're not very
much interested until we can really get some dry fly fishing.

We hope that all of you are well and that we'll be hearing from you soon.

Affectionately,

GWV:RD

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204. DOOLY BUILDING

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Clayt

Thanks for

SUBJECT:

Phoning last night. We certainly were
thrilled to talk with you. Mother just read to me your

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Dear Doug and the Gang: ^{Love - Mom and Dad.}
big letter from Boston, - all about the shows, etc.

At 9:30 last night (Sunday) as we were sitting up in the bedroom listening to the "Great Gildersleeve," you can imagine our delight when the telephone rang and the operator said "Philadelphia is calling;" and even more, you can imagine our surprise when Clayton's voice answered on the other end of the line. We couldn't figure out how in the world he happened to be in Philadelphia, but he soon told us the "story." Yesterday morning, he was awaked at 8 o'clock (as he slept in his hotel room in Boston), and he was told that an emergency in Philadelphia required three radio men, and that he was one of the three to be sent to Philadelphia. He understands that he has therefore been transferred from "Task Force No. 24" to some different assignment, but does not know just what it means, although he seems to think that Philadelphia may be his "home port" for a few weeks. His voice sounded fine, and he said that he did feel fine and was in very good spirits. In fact, he said that he had had "a lot of fun in Boston," but we do not know just what he referred to, other than sightseeing. He did say that he had not received any of the three letters we wrote to him (to all of you) last week, nor did he receive the two boxes which Mother sent to him. He did receive a box of what he called "popcorn balls," but this was a box which Mother forwarded to him at his Atlantic City address over a month ago.

Clayton was calling from the new home of Dick-Marian-Rickie-Anne, so we had an opportunity to talk with Dick and Marian. Dick was bragging about having been out in the garden all day planting corn and a lot of other things; but, looking back at his activities in our own backyard, I can't picture him as doing very much real gardening. He might have been doing a little "putting" while Marian and Rickie did the digging. Marian and Dick said they were feeling fine, that they are very happy in their new home, and that the two children are in tip top shape. Dick said that he would be leaving this morning for a meeting in New York, followed by a meeting in Washington tomorrow. "Uncle" seems to keep him very much "on the go." Dick also reported that he and Marian had not received any of last week's mail, due to their change of address. However, the last letter was addressed to him in care of his office in the N. W. Ayer Building, so he must have it this morning.

Now, getting back once more to Clayton, we should tell him by means of this letter that Mother telephoned to Mary Lois as soon as we finished talking with him last night, and told the "Sharps" all about the change in assignment. Mother finally located Fred Holbrook out at "Jones," and gave him the same information. Fred said that the Backmans have not heard anything definite from Dick, but you, Clayt, have probably been in contact with him in and around Philadelphia.

Doug, the news over the "air" this morning, makes us wonder all the more where you are and where you're headed. Of course, we do not know whether you have been attached to the Fifteenth Army, or whether you may have been linked up with the Third or one of

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the others. We cannot understand why you haven't been able to get some word through to us since your letter of May 14. However, we're still clinging on to the hope that we will get some definite news before the end of this week. Also, Doug, in the face of the very few "requests" you have made, how do you figure out that your Mother has been able to get so many boxes to you. In every letter you send to us, you should indicate something you would like, - not only so that we can get something on its way to you, but also so that what we do send will be just the thing you may want.

Yesterday, while I cleaned up some work which had to be done at the office your Mother enjoyed a very delicious "breakfast" at Nan Bullen's. The Spence Felts, both Senior and Junior were there, along with Dave Bullen. They all wanted to know about you, and wanted to be sure that their best regards were sent to you. I rode down on the bus the other morning with "Gordie" Jensen, all "dolled up" in his Merchant Marine "whites." He, too, wanted to be remembered to you.

And now, Adele-Wood-Dougie, how's the weather along the seacoast? We thoroughly enjoyed Adele's recent letter and all of the news it gave us about what you folks are doing, the good times you have with the "Salt Lake Gang" in the Bay Area, etc. And speaking of Dougie, we're still trying to figure out some way to get him up here as quickly as possible.

Edna received a letter recently from Helen Simmons in which she spoke of how "smart" Adele looked in the new hat, new outfit, etc. Wood, the outlook for the "opening day," is not very inviting because we've had nothing but rain for the last two or three weeks and the streams are all "badly swollen." However, we hope that they will settle down by the first of the month so that we can pass on some reports to you which may make your "mouth water."

Although Clayton told us that we would have to use the last address he gave us, we're going to send an extra copy of this letter in the envelope to Dick, thinking that Dick may secure a more accurate address before Clayton definitely pulls out of Philadelphia.

We hope you are all well and as happy as you could be under the circumstances.

Affectionately,

Clayt - Please let us know at once regarding this matter of insurance. Do you need any money?

CWW:RD
 P.S. Referring to the "War Bonds" which you fellows are sending home for safe-keeping, I'll try to make up an addendum to each list, and send it to you one of these days. In checking through the contents of the safe deposit box, I found the formal notice from the War Department covering Doug's \$10,000.00 life insurance policy, - the single yellow printed sheet with the stamped endorsement as to beneficiary. However, I did not find a similar memorandum covering Clayt's insurance. Clayt, maybe you are carrying the acknowledgement form in your wallet; if so, you should send it home so that we may take care of it. If you do not have it, you should check with the C.O. or officer-in-charge, and make a request that a tracer be instituted through Washington with a request that we be notified that you have subscribed for, and are paying for such.

his new address (although he may have shipped out by the time this letter reaches Boston)

Clayton R. Williams, RM 3/C, 601-475,
U.S.C.G. Receiving Station,
520 Boylston Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

AIR MAIL

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204 DOOLY BUILDING

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SUBJECT:

June 7, 1945.

Dear Dick, Marian, Ricky, Anne, and the "Gang":

Just a short note before I go to lunch. Last night "Bart" came up, and the three of us proceeded to pack your small washing-machine and silver. We enclosed it within a carton, and then inserted the smaller carton into a large one, and applied enough rope to wrap a battleship. It went forward last night by prepaid express, per attached Receipt No. 5994, consigned to you at your new address "773 Argyle Road, North Hill, Philadelphia, Penna". And speaking of new address, you'd better be sure that recent letters, packages, etc., addressed to you at "606 Wyndmoor" finally reach you.

Fred Holbrook walked in on me this morning, - looking clean-cut and happy over his assignment to Coast Guard Aviation Radio School in San Diego, - home for a week on a permitted "delay en route". He had nothing but praise for our son "Bill" (Clayt), - and proudly handed me Clayt's diploma with the attached certification of his record: No. 2 in a class of 66, and graduating with an overall average of 95.67%. Furthermore, Fred tells us that Clayt passed highest of seventeen in the examination for the San Diego School, and then was eliminated because of that one morning's tardiness for "standing watch" (several months ago), - a demerit which was long ago supposed to have been erased because of the failure of the Morton Hotel clerk to call Clayt and the other boys at four o'clock on that particular morning. Clayt immediately called the attention of the Commanding Officer to someone's failure to remove the "charge". The C.O. was very much surprised to learn that the correction had not been made, and issued orders to have it taken care of. But, in the meantime, the ten boys had been chosen for the San Diego School, and the officer in charge of assignments said nothing could be done. Clayton hasn't "griped" to us, but we thought all of you would be interested in these facts. As we have already said to Clayt, "that's the Army, or the Navy, or the Coast Guard, and just one of the things any G.I. must expect somewhere along the line". Doug seems to have received more than his share of those kind of breaks, and he's never kicked.

We received a letter from Aunt Rae yesterday, in which she said they were feeling fine, taking in the races occasionally; and particularly, that they had decided not to plunge into any new hotel venture until things settled down a bit. Incidentally, she said she had written to Doug at Easter time, and had pinned a dollar bill to the letter. How about it, Doug, did the letter ever reach you? We're telling Aunt Rae through her copy of this letter, that your address has not changed, because she ~~will~~ said she would like to get a package off to you. And, she also asked for Clayt's new address, so it will be added at the bottom of this letter.

And now, Clayton "Wings" Williams, whose weakness is "Bell Bottoms", and whose favorite expression is "You Coke!", - as listed on the back page of your Class 57 Graduation Program, - you're a swell guy, and we're mighty proud of your fine record. A fellow with your outlook on life can't be whipped. We can hear you say "Dad, you didn't have to tell the whole gang about it". But they would all want to know. And now it's bottom of page and time to eat. LOVE TO ALL

AIR MAIL

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204 DOOLY BUILDING
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SUBJECT:

June 6, 1945

Dear Clayt and the "Gang":

We had hoped that we would receive word from you in this morning's mail, telling us of your arrival in Boston, and about your assignment. We're guessing that you may soon be "checking out" on an LST, or DE, or similar craft. Mrs. Holbrook telephoned Sunday morning to find out if we had received through you, any more definite news about Fred. He had written that he expected to go to aviation radio school, but did not then know that it would possibly be San Diego.

When you talked with us over the telephone, you told us that you had received no further word regarding the Navy Air Cadet Program, and we are therefore wondering whether you had some contact in Atlantic City (or nearby Navy Air Station) who will notify you of any developments. It might not be a bad idea to drop a line to the Officer in Charge, - the one who directed your mental and physical examination, - asking that you be notified as to the present status.

It's going to seem very strange to you for awhile at least, - becoming accustomed to your separation from Dick, Fred and "Morry." However, you have the "knack" of making friends, and your rating as RM 3/C should bring you in contact with about the same type of fellows you have met in your radio school. You will realize from what we have already said in this letter that we're very anxious to hear from you quickly so that we will be able to check on your address (whether it is the one we are using now, or whether it may be a Fleet Post Office number), - also so that your Mother may have definite information as to the requirements for getting packages off to you, etc. (Incidentally, your Mother was here just a few minutes ago, wrapping up a box of caramels, nuts, etc. for Doug, and it is already on the way.)

Rex Junior has decided to enter the University, - starting in on the Pre-Engineering Course. He hasn't received any further word as to the outcome of the examination for entrance into the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut (a recent issue of "Life" carried a story about that institution and a neighboring girls school). Rex Senior tells us this morning that Rex Junior is "downtown" right now taking the Navy Air Cadet examination; so, who knows, he may wind up in that assignment.

^{Caine}
Gladys Kaine, Barbara's mother, was here yesterday for the U of U Commencement Exercises. Your Mother went to the Exercises with them, and later took some of the girls to the Alta Club for luncheon. "Glad" told us that their son Richard has passed the examination for admission to Annapolis, and they hope that he will "make" the final physical and mental tests.

Everything is set for the Felt-Schenk wedding on Saturday. And, speaking of weddings, Marge Nilson and "Stew" Pett are to be married Friday morning, - a quiet home wedding, followed by a family breakfast at the Hotel Utah, - after which the newlyweds leave immediately for San Francisco.

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Clayton R. Williams, RM 3/C, 601-475,
F.F.T., Commander Task Force No. 24,
North Atlantic Patrol,
First Naval District,
1400 Custom House,
Boston 9, Massachusetts.

June 6, 1945

We received a very "newsy" letter yesterday from Wood, - telling us all about their doings, and also telling us that Dougie is still counting on coming up to see us if there is any possible way of getting him up here. We're plenty anxious to see him, and will work out some way of finding transportation for him.

No direct news from Philadelphia, but Bert Judd telephoned to your Mother last night to read a letter from Marian, in which she told of locating a new place to live, - approximately four miles from their present location, and in a very desirable neighborhood. This will take a big worry off their minds, and we hope that the new home is very much to their liking. We received an air mail letter from "Chet" Lyford (Minneapolis-Honeywell) telling us of his recent visit with Dick, how much he enjoyed it, and how much he thinks of Dick and the experience he has been getting. It's always nice to receive such complimentary letters, - especially from some of our close business associates.

Uncle "Hen", Aunt Jean and Dow left by train Sunday evening for Chicago, New York, etc.; and, as we have previously told you, they are planning on driving Martha's car from New York back to Salt Lake. They have Dick's address, and may return by way of Philadelphia.

Your Mother talked with Phyllis Packard (Scud's girl) yesterday at the U of U Commencement Exercises, and learned that Scud not only sent her an orchid for graduation, but that he writes to her daily. We understand that Susan helped to select the very attractive diamond engagement ring, and that the "situation" is really one of those "deep romances." Incidentally, Phyllis asked your Mother to give her "best" to Doug.

Now, speaking of Doug, we're still waiting for that "long letter" you were going to write over the week end of May 19. Listening to the radio this morning, we learned of the partitioning of Germany, and we're still wondering whether you are headed into the Frankfort area as part of the 15th Army, or whether you're in Paris on the promised "leave," or whether you are headed this way enroute to the Pacific. Ten o'clock Salt Lake time would be late afternoon wherever you are, and under "Ike's" holiday orders, you may be having somewhat of a "celebration" right this minute. We hope so, and we also hope that you are in congenial company. Do you realize that you are not sending through your "requests" for candy, etc., - which means that your Mother has a difficult time in getting as many "boxes" to you as she would like.

This letter has been very much drawn out due to telephone interruptions, but at least it will give you all some recent news. Now, it's up to all of you to "kick in" with early replies.

Affectionately,

Mother + Dad

FLASH: Mother just received letter you wrote from Boston Sunday afternoon, giving your new address as: U.S.C.G. Receiving Station, 520 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. We hope that our previous letters and Mother's two packages which were addressed as you told us over the telephone, have already reached you. If not, please check up at once, using the address on the enclosed envelope.

GWW:RD

cc: Adele

cc: Dick

cc: Doug

cc: Mr. & Mrs. Clayton V. Smith

CONGRATULATIONS ON GRADUATING "NO. 2" IN A CLASS OF 68.
WE'LL YET GET OUR PBK.

AIR MAIL

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204 DOOLY BUILDING

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SUBJECT:

June 1, 1945

4 months late

Dear Clayt:

We enjoyed talking with you last night, even though the telephone connection was not too good.

It's unfortunate that you fellows have to be "split up," but you've certainly been lucky to stay together so long during your Boot Training and Radio School.

Just before you telephoned last night, Mary Lois called your Mother to let us know that "Morry" Jones had written a letter to his sister, giving her most of the information which you gave to us over the phone. When you "draw from the hat," as you did in making your choices, it's bound to be a "gamble" as to where you will finally land. We understand from what you told us that you are leaving Atlantic City tomorrow to report to the Commander of Task Force No. 24 of the First Naval District at Boston, for service in the North Atlantic Patrol, - which you seem to think may mean trips from Boston to Greenland, etc. You said something about forty of you boys going to Boston, so undoubtedly there will be some in that crowd whom you know fairly well. In any event, it won't take you long to dig out the type of fellow whom you want to "chum with," and your rating as "Radio Man" should help you in your personnel contacts.

You said that "Dick" Bachman had a chance to choose Alameda and that Fred Holbrook would be headed soon for an aviation radio school in San Diego.

Before many months roll by, the Navy may be picking you up for transfer to the Navy Air Program, for which you recently qualified. All in all, it sounds like you are going to get some interesting experiences, and very soon.

Please do not hesitate to let us know if you need any money or anything else, because we're anxious to do anything we can to add to your comfort, - just as we have always been with the rest of the "gang."

We're not too sure about your address (which we are indicating at the bottom of this letter for the benefit of your sister and brothers and Aunt Rae); nevertheless, your Mother is finishing a box of candy this morning, which will go out to you today, carrying this same address. So, be on the lookout for it.

You will note by the enclosed "clipping" from last night's Telegram that your cute cousin, Rex Junior, was selected as the outstanding boy in leadership, athletics, social work, religious and social functions at East High.

We're rushing this letter to you by air mail today in the hope that you will receive it not later than Monday morning. Please write to us just as frequently as you can.

June 1, 1945

We're praying always for the health and safety and contentment of all of you.

Affectionately,

Mother and Dad.

GWW:RD
cc: Adele
cc: Dick
cc: Doug
cc: Mr. & Mrs. Clayton V. Smith
enc.

Keep up your "pep." You've got what it takes.

Please write us a long letter soon, and telephone whenever you can.

Clayton R. Williams, RM 3/C, 601-475,
F.F.T., Commander Task Force No. 24,
North Atlantic Patrol,
First Naval District,
1400 Custom House,
Boston 9, Massachusetts.

Go to L.O.S. Church in Boston, and

You are sure to meet some interesting people.

Watch your health very carefully.

In any emergency, the Boston Office of Crosby Steam
Sage & Valve Co., Kewanee Boiler Co., C. A. Dunham Co. etc.
could help you.

Remember to make requests in each letter for
candy, cookies, etc. Maybe that isn't necessary in
the Coast Guard, but your Mother wants you to
be sure. "Mom" will keep the boxes rolling your
way.

Is
his
next?

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204 DOOLY BUILDING

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

SUBJECT:

May 29, 1945

Clayt

Dear Doug and "Gang":

Although there is very little "news" to report, we did want to get some word to you in today's mail.

We have not yet received the "week-end letter" you were going to write on Saturday, May 19, so we're naturally looking forward to the first mail of Thursday morning (the 31st).

Wallace Bennett, Jr. was at Rotary Club today, and wanted to be remembered to you. Spence Felt, Jr. was also there, and he wanted to know the latest news from you and Belgium.

The letter which we received from Adele this morning told us that she was writing to you, so there isn't much we can tell you about their activities. We were glad to know that the weather has been better down there, and that they are all well except for Dougie's mild case of chickenpox. We're still hoping that Dougie may be able to come up to Salt Lake to spend a month with us this summer.

Pete Felt flew from Boston down to Philadelphia last Sunday to spend the day with Scott and Ann and during the day, they telephoned to Aunt Edna, - which was a real thrill for her.

Adam Cannon delivered a very masterful "Memorial Day Sermon" at Rotary Club today. As I sat next to him, I asked about Ned and Dick. Ned and his wife are down in Miami, Florida, where Ned is receiving training on the A-26, after having been moved from one bomber base to another during the past six months. Dick has been down to Australia, the Philippines, etc. as a lieutenant (j.g.) on Navy Transport Service.

We're anxiously waiting for definite information from Clayt as to his assignment, inasmuch as the letter he wrote to us last Wednesday indicated that they would be making their "choices" the following day, and that he hoped that they would get some good "breaks." We couldn't convince him that we should send a present for his graduation from the Radio School next Saturday, - other than the small contribution which we made toward his week-end trip to Washington, D. C. last Saturday-Sunday. He and his three "buddies" have certainly been very fortunate in being so close together since their induction last October.

We have never heard you mention the mimeographed edition put out by "Bart" and "Maury" Knight. We read the last issue when we were at Aunt Edna's last Sunday, and it certainly covered all of the "fronts."

WILLIAMS & RICHARDSON

No recent word from Philadelphia, but we hope that the Captain and his family have been able to hold on to their home at 606 Wyndmoor, also that they are all well and happy.

Your mother and I are going to the Country Club tonight to the "Jim" and Bonnie Hogle dinner, and tomorrow night to a birthday dinner for Knox Bradford. Your Mother broke into print again this morning, and we'll try to send newspaper clippings to all of you.

Keep the letters rolling our way and we'll do likewise.

Affectionately,

Mother & Dad

Handwritten notes: 204 DODDY BUILDING, can do for you, the other paper or periodical? Dick and Susan felt are on the way to Npls. (Dick to Npls.); Marian, Ricky and Anne moved to the Juni's last night; Ruggie and "Gang" just returned from Grandpa Williams, we haven't heard from Clayt for nearly a week; Dick saw the headlines, and the "news behind the headlines".

Handwritten notes: The way about Doug is all right. Both of them full of his recent trip with a Lieutenant from his outfit in business trip; and that he hopes to see Doug any day he can reach Erie again. We're hoping to receive a letter from him soon. And, "congrats" on the boat in case, - on your boat and more with the "Jag". What'll do with all that "Jag"?

Handwritten notes: Dick and Susan were on their way by automobile for Milwaukee, where they will visit for a couple of days with Grace and Allan, then home home via the "Boys of Honor", stop two days in Denver, then home via the "Boys of Honor". Dick will probably be settled in Npls by the end of the week.

We haven't yet been to Holiday Park; but Mother's ribs are mending, and we may go up there next Saturday. The "Boys of 47" were not too exciting, although Pongie, Ricky and "Gang" did manage to view the long parade, and Marian and the "kids" went to the Boice.

The 24th was Wilson McCarthy's birthday, and we were invited to a "scrumptious" buffet dinner. The party was attended the wedding ceremony of "Bob" Moffatt and his southern "gal", followed by a big reception at the "Doug" Moffatt's.

"Joe" Egan was in town Thursday, so we went up on the "Roof" with him. So, all in all, you and me that your Mother (bandaged up in a tight harness) has not had too bad a time.

The Junior Roberts were up here last night, and brought with them a recent picture of Jules, Jr., and a letter from the "Boys of 47". "Gang" is still in the States Area. "Gang" is on his way to Kearsney, but expects a thirteen day furlough before "going over". "Gang" Paulsen has been promoted out of the Parkers Marine, due to high blood pressure, and is working at Wiles & Koller Supply Co.

Doug is intending to type this letter, and says to tell his Mommy and Daddy that he is going to stay here for a year. He's certainly a swell boy, minds his "Mommy" and Grandpa, and still hopes he will be able to go up to Holiday Park.

Ricky and Anne were up to Brighton for two days this week, and had a good time. Ricky went horseback riding with some of the kids up there. Marian is surely a good sport with them.

Chale Serge says that Doug Campbell is headed for the South Pacific, and that Blaine is still in Germany.

We hope that sometime this coming week we will receive a 'phone call from Clayt. He should be due back in port somewhere before long, and we're sure anxious to hear from him.

Well, that's "30" for tonight. God bless and protect all of you. Mom and Dad.

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CLAYT: Dick Backman finally got home on a furlough. We just called him on the 'phone, and invited him up tomorrow night. We told him all about you, and learned that he's doing exactly the same service in the Pacific, - about 1500 miles out. We'll tell you more after we talk with him tomorrow night.

AIR MAIL

WILLIAMS & RICHARDSON

HAVE YOU RECEIVED ANY OF YOUR MOTHER'S BOXES? "Mom" sent you some magazines, etc.

What can we send that you would like? Don't be so darn bashful in your requests. We've never received any record of your insurance, but assume you signed up for the ten thousand. Please tell us in your next letter. It's too good an opportunity to pass up, as it can be converted later on. How are you feeling? How much do you weigh now? Do you have a library of engineering books, etc., for your spare time? Keep up your spirits. January is not too long away. Love
Sept. 25, 1945 (Tuesday, 9 P.M.)
Mom and Dad.

SUBJECT:

Dear "Gang":

Aunt Edna just left a few minutes ago, brimming over with excitement about the prospects of a trip with Grandma Williams to Milwaukee, then to Philadelphia and New York. If the planned itinerary works out, they will leave here a week from Thursday, October 4th, on the "City of Los Angeles", - headed straight for "Red" Williams, and Grace, and their cute family. The details will have to be worked out, but the present plan is for Aunt Edna to stay with Grandma Williams and the Allen Williamses for several days, then she will continue on to Philadelphia to visit with Ann and Scott, and then to New York to spend a week-end with "Pete" (if "Pete" can slip down from the Boston area for a couple of days). Sounds like a "swell deal".

Well, we finally heard through Mary Judd that the Captain and his family are comfortably settled in Minneapolis, that Dick was able to scrape together enough furnishings to fit up their new home, that they are all well, and thrilled to be together again. Another "swell deal".

No further word from Doug or Clayt, but we hope things are "perking" for them, too. Uncle Sam seems to be cutting down on the point system, so their stay in the service will be proportionately shortened. Right now, we're thinking of Christmas packages for them, so that we will not miss the October 15th deadline. Sort of a tough job to figure out what they would like, what we may be permitted to send, and how it will reach them.

We talked with Adele on the morning of her birthday, and since we have received a long letter from her, telling all about the presents from Wood, Dougie, Aunt Rae and Uncle Clayt, - about the birthday dinner, etc., etc. And that sounded like a special "super deal". Wood's poem to his "Adool" was really something, - a ~~krish~~ trifle spicy for some of your youngears.

Last night we were all invited out to the Wendell Smoot's to meet the new son-in-law, Col. "Jim" Travis, - Beeky's brand new husband. A very fine fellow, cute, and a real "guy". The Wednesday Club heartily approved of him, so everything's "jake".

This afternoon, Mother had twenty-five of her Red Cross workers in for an "afternoon tea", and discussed menus, etc., for the coming winter months at the Canteen. Flossie is still "running the show", and doing her usual excellent job. As long as she has sons and son-in-law in the service, she means to carry on, - and you all know that means a lot of work. Fortunately, she feels better again; but, frankly, I don't understand how she keeps up the pace.

And now a few "family details": "Scud" is probably on his way into the Pacific area (last word from him a 'phone call from California last Friday), Jules still in Hawaii, Pete still around the Boston area, and "Bob" Rothwell finally on his way home (left for home recently on a destroyer). Rex, Jr., played nearly half the game against Tufts (Boston) ten days ago, and flew down to Virginia last Friday in Navy "PBYS" for the Saturday game with University of Virginia. Apparently the Coast Guard Academy was playing out of ~~ki~~ its class, as they took the short end of a 39-0 score.

Nothing very exciting in the business. We seem to be just as busy as ever, but don't seem to get very far, - still tough to get materials. At the moment, everyone is jittery about labor's attitude, but some of the large industries, particularly the automobile manufacturers seem determined to "sweat it out". Hope your health is fine, that you're all making the best of your opportunities, and as happy as you can be under the circumstances. Love to all of you.

AIR MAIL

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

September 17, 1945 (Monday)

SUBJECT:

Dearest Adele:

This is a very special letter to you, our first-born, and adorable daughter. Gee, how we wish that our entire family could be with you, Wood and Dougie to celebrate your thirtieth birthday. But, wait a minute! We can't be that old. I'm on my 900th yeast tablet, and your Mother's ribs are mended, so I know we're still young. I sat down at the typewriter last night to begin this letter, when who should come in but "Addie" Campbell, "Vi" and friends Hurley, "Spock", Anne, etc., so we didn't get a chance to write to you. So, even though this letter may not reach you for Wednesday morning, we'll have you on the 'phone sometime during the day to chat with all of you in San Francisco. Your Mother hopes that the present fits, that you like it, and that the hat matches. You're a very choice daughter, we love you and miss you very much; and we hope that you have a wonderful birthday.

Tonight, we've read and re-read letters from you, Doug and Clayt; and although we haven't had time to hear from Dick and Marian, we know they're happy together once more. So, you'll have to forgive the old folks once for saying we're down-right lonesome tonight. But, we've been so fortunate, we wouldn't complain for one minute.

Doug's letter from Reims dated September second was full of the good old "color" and newsy stuff. He says he's definitely one of the "get-outers", but definitely willing to do his "stretch" in the country of liberalized "fraternization"; and he seems to think that he's stuck for several months at least. He's hoping for a furlough from the seven-day week so that he can visit ye olde Ballif spots in Switzerland.

Two letters to-day from Clayt, who is now in Argentina, Newfoundland, after another month's patrol in the Atlantic. It looks as though old U.S.S. Eugene (P.F.-40) needs some overhauling, and he may be stranded in Argentina for three weeks. After beautiful Bermuda, it won't be so easy to take. But, as we said only a few minutes ago, he's the kind that can take it. You'll all be interested in a few lines from his September thirteenth letter: "One of our main jobs is to give the homeward-bound planes their bearings, weather information, and anything else they ask for when they pass over us. They give us a call (using voice) on a specified frequency, and we talk with them for several minutes giving them what they want. Also, we transmit what we call a beacon signal on which they take a bearing. We give them this beacon service once every 15 min. all through the 24 hours of the day; and, when they request special ones. At each station, we handle hundreds of planes in the twenty some odd days we are out....Another job of ours is that they call air-sea rescue, which is used in case one of these planes goes down, and some of them do....You have noticed that we don't patrol the same station every time we go out. In our group there are eleven stations to be covered at all times. The positions range all the way from south of Bermuda, a station we have already covered, to Iceland, and as far across as the Azores... It looks like we'll be here in Argentina until October 15th, spending some of that time in dry-dock. On October 15th we are to go to Station 5, on completion of which we will spend our inport period in Reykjavik, Iceland, and then to Station 2. As far as securing a leave goes, I guess it will be some time. I don't know when we will come to the States next".... Clayt, thanks for all of the details, because it certainly gives us a clearer understanding of what you're doing. Glad you found a number of our letters waiting for you at Argentina when you landed last Friday. Hope you get a chance to see St John's, now that it's only 50 miles away from Argentina. Have any of Mom's packages caught up with you? We're completely lost in trying to figure out what we might do to make your task more pleasant. You asked about Dick Backman. I saw his Dad day before yesterday, and he told me that Dick is due back in port any day now, but there's now news about a leave for him. So, we guess you're all "essential", and all in the same category.

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SUBJECT:

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When we talked with Dick ten days ago, he seemed to think that four of five months at Minneapolis may wind up the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant and give ~~us~~ him a chance to get out; nothing certain, but at least hopeful. And, although Wood may not be out by Christmas, he's hoping it will not be much later. Dick likes the Minneapolis officers, and we hope Marian, Ricky and Anne have a swell time with ~~them~~ him there, - even in Minnesota's minus twenties during the winter months. How about a letter once in a while, Captain?

"Mom" certainly lived up to her reputation at the Alta Club dinner last Saturday night, - mocha cake, flaming peach-brandy dessert, and all the trimmings, - including novel table decorations. We really had a wonderful time, and with a swell bunch of people.

Tomorrow we're invited out to Lael's for Jube Hale's birthday, - and we always have a good time with them. This getting together with our "gang" is the only thing which keeps us going. But, and we realize it more each day, there's nothing like the family around our own fireplace. It will be a glorious feeling, won't it?

Clayt, can't you get a 'phone call through from Argentinia before you leave? And, Doug, if you get to Lausanne, remember that some Salt Lake "G.I." telephoned home from Switzerland just last week. We'd gladly "foot the bill".

Uncle Clayt wrote a few days ago to tell us that he and Aunt Rae are soon taking over the Hotel Savoy in Los Angeles, - and we all wish them the best of luck, and all that goes with it. And all their Salt Lake friends join in these sentiments.

Well, it's 10:30, and that should be "thirty" for tonight. God bless and protect all of you, and give you the courage and spirit to carry on.

Love, *Mother and Dad.*

Doug, how about the extension college courses, or whatever they're offering the G.I.'s over there? Should be a good deal after you get through processing men and material.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Sept. 10, 1945 (9 P.M.)

Hello - Clayt
Love

SUBJECT:

Mom + Dad

Dear "Gang":

The first news this evening is that Dick 'phoned to Marian last night to tell her that he may be stationed in Minneapolis for five or six months. Seems that he has been put in charge of getting the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant in "Stand-By Status", and it will probably take quite a time to get the job finished. So, he has located a house, and his friends at the T.C. Ordnance Plant have offered to help with the necessary house furnishings so that Marian, Ricky and Anne can join him once more. We're trying to help Marian get a reservation to Mpls immediately; haven't been lucky so far, but it will work out within the next few days. We had all hoped that Dick might be able to "get out", but apparently Uncle Sam feels different about it. However, it will be swell for the Captain's family to be together again.

"Bob" Williams dropped into the office to-day, and he really looks much better than we had anticipated. He has picked up to 145 lbs. (only about 10 lbs. shy of his normal weight); and, although his operations are still bothering him, he's really making fine progress. He hopes to be back on his job with the Farr's in Los Angeles by October first,- he's all mustered out.

Over the week-end, the Spence Felts, the Harold Felts, the Jules Roberts, Aunt Edna, and Ma and Pa joined with Aunt Eva Whitney in two very pleasant days in the Whitney cottage. Just sort of loafed around, no fishing, and just a bit of relaxing. All of which accounts for this late edition of the "weekly memorandum". (Of course, the Whitney Cottage in Brighton).

We stopped in this evening to see Grandma Williams; and as usual she asked about all of you. As a matter of fact, Mother quite startled us when she said: "Did you see Doug's picture in this morning's Salt Lake Tribune?" So, we got the Tribune; and sure enough, there was Doug sitting on the front bumper of a G.I. Truck, overseas,- waiting for a ship to carry him home. It certainly is the "spitting image of him", and made the old hearts flutter. We'll enclose the clipping going to Doug. No further word from him since August 23rd, so we are still very much in doubt as to his status.

And no further word from Clayt, so we assume he has had no opportunity to get mail off at sea during this cruise. However, as we figure it out, he should soon be in Argentia, Newfoundland, and we should hear from him soon after that. (Seem to be having trouble with the word "him" tonight) Rex, Jr., is hoping he'll make the football squad at the Coast Guard Academy. They have thirteen games "away from home",- which would certainly be a thrill for him if he makes good. Clayt, have you had any news at all about the "Navy Air Program" for which you qualified while at Atlantic City? However, we'll save that conversation for October,- hoping you'll get a furlough next month.

Adele, Wood and Dougie,- we're keeping our ears to the ground for an apartment for you about Christmas time, as we understand there is a good chance for Wood to get out then. Nothing available yet, but we'll do our best. And, Wood,- Flossie sent your overcoat and glasses down to you the other day, and we hope they reach you in good condition.

Flossie and Bert are "paying back" a lot of their "debts" next Saturday night,- having a dinner for thirty-six at the Alta Club (too much of a struggle with "points" to attempt it at home).

And, now to all of you, please get busy and write now and frequently. Love to all of you.

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AIR MAIL

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Dear Clayt -

I just deposited the \$25.00
money order to your Savings Account.

SUBJECT:

September 1, 1945

Hope the weather is clear and balmy.

How's your weight? You haven't said recently.

Dear Doug:

Love - Mom and Dad.

After writing to all of you Thursday night, and mailing the letters first thing yesterday morning, we were very much surprised to receive your Aug. 23 letter from Mailly-Le-Camp, France. Although we had not received any such word direct from you, we did understand from our conversations with Bette Lou that you were "leaving France." From that point, we undoubtedly did some "wishful thinking," because we had you more or less headed for "the States."

We are surprised that you have not been receiving regular letters, because we have tried to get the "family memorandum" on its way at least once a week. Your Mother has purposely held up further boxes of cookies, etc., - thinking that they would not reach you before you might have left that area.

We can appreciate that you fellows must be very much "up in the air," not knowing whether you are lined up for the "Army of Occupation," for redeployment to the Pacific Area, or eligible for return home and discharge. We have talked with many Servicemen right here at home who are in a similar "predicament," - all awaiting a clear definition of "who stays and who gets out."

Last night we attended the wedding reception for Russell Nelson and Dantzel White, in the Hotel Utah, and met quite a number of your friends and Clayt's friends (particularly the ladies).

Supplementing what we said in Thursday's letter, it seems rather definite now that we will pass up Holiday Park and spend the Labor Day "week end" right here at home. With the lifting of gas rations, every automobile that can propel itself onto the highway is really trying to "do its stuff;" and you would be surprised how many of them fall by the wayside before they have gone many miles. All of the resorts, - particularly the National Parks, fishing resorts, etc., - are more than filled up. However, we know that if we had our family here with us, we'd certainly be in Holiday Park or some other "spot" right now.

We're very anxious to hear from you frequently so that we can keep in close touch with your "whereabouts."

All of us, including the family and your many friends, join in love to you.

Affectionately,

GWW:RD

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SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

Thursday, August 30, 1945.

SUBJECT:

Dear "Gang":

9 P.M., and we've been sitting out on the "veranda" talking with Marian (with Ricky and Anne), and Dale LeCheminant and his Mother and Father. Dale has been home on furlough for the past ten days, and reports back to his Patrol Frigate (same kind of a ship as Clayt's and Dick Backman's) in San Francisco Bay (Treasure Island) early next week. He looks fine, feels fine, and is sorry that Clayt isn't home to be with him.

Marian, Ricky and Anne all look wonderful, and that gorgeous Anne is cuter every time we see her. Marian brought up with her a recent picture of Dick (taken at his desk at Twin Cities Ordnance Plant).....

And now it's 10 P.M. "Ginger" Bennett just dropped in to return some ribbon, and we've been chatting about everything and everybody for the past hour. Flossie is doing the Rose Mary Bennett wedding (Wallace and Francis Bennett's daughter), so she had to have her ribbon and white bells returned from the last function.

No further word from Doug, but we're still hoping he may be on the way home. We read the list of arrivals in each morning's Tribune, but no luck so far. Inasmuch as his outfit has never been attached to a single Army or Division, we have no way of checking ahead of time.

Spence Felt, Jr., arrived home tonight from California, - all mustered out. "Scud" Richardson left Kearns for overseas yesterday. Jules is still in Hawaii. Pete is still on Carrier training around Boston. Col. Wiard is trying to persuade Dick to go overseas, but we're hoping he will soon be able to "get out" and back into civvies.

We had our minds all made up to spend the Labor Day week-end in Holiday Park, but finally decided it was too much of a job to open and clean up the old cabin for such a short stay. But, you never can tell, we may yet land up there. However, the fishing is too poor to be very tempting.

Aside from the big party at the Richard Madsen's last Saturday (principally for the younger set - Adele's crowd, etc.), we've been enjoying small get togethers with our own crowd, and thrilling over the wind-up of hostilities, and the hope of soon getting together with all of you (wishful thinking, maybe, but we're still pulling for it).

Adele and Dougie had a swell time with Aunt Rae and Uncle Clayt while Wood was here. We talked with them over the 'phone, and Dougie said: "What'a ya know, I learned to swim under water"; but we don't know the details. How about a letter, Adele and Rachel Elise.

"Bob" and Maxine are on the way home by automobile, via New York City, and we understand Bob is to receive a medical discharge. He's had a tough time of it, but is now much better. Aunt Helen is somewhat improved, but not too well. Bob's return will undoubtedly help her.

And now, Clayt, we hope the Atlantic patrol will be interesting, and that you will soon be able to get a letter through to us. Better still, we hope you will be able to secure a furlough when you next hit the mainland.

And to all of you, cheerio and high spirits, and God bless you. Good night.

Love - Mom and Dad.

It, sounds like your last trip, and especially Bermuda, must have been very interesting. Thanks for the \$25.00 money order. You didn't have to send it so soon. Hope you receive this letter very soon.

Love- Mom and Dad.

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SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1945.

SUBJECT:

Dear "Gang":

Things have been happening so fast and furious since my return last Sunday night from Stan Decker's Ranch that I haven't had a chance to write earlier.

Wood flew in to Hill Field to-day in a Navy Cargo Plane, came up to see Flossie, and then went down to the University Club to have dinner with his Father. I haven't seen him yet, but did talk with him over the 'phone at 5:30 this evening. He sounds fine, and Flossie says that he looks fine, and is glad to get "home" for a week. He and "Esmie" Sturdevant are planning on some celebrating as it's the first time they've been together for several years. While Wood is here, Adele and Dougie are down in Los Angeles visiting with Aunt Rae and Uncle Clayt.

Marian and Anne walked in just as I started this letter, and Anne is standing by the typewriter jabbering as I type,- that gorgeous Anne with her curly hair and constant smile.

And now a few remarks about the week's vacation. It couldn't have been more perfect,- except for the absence of three sons and a son-in-law who would have enjoyed the superb fishing and wonderful trips into the "back country". George Gatsby, "Jube" Hale and Dr. Leaver Stauffer are wonderful "company" on such a trip; and, although Gled Miller does little fishing, we had lots of fun with him, too. The daily routine: a big breakfast at 8:15 A.M., then immediately to our cabins to pack up for the day's fishing; an excellent saddle horse assigned to each of us for the entire week,- and, incidentally all "saddled" and waiting for us at the hitching post. Each day we rode way up into the tops of the surrounding mountains,- 2 1/2 to 3 hour ride,- a limit catch of Eastern Brook, or Natives, or Rainbows, and even an occasional "California Golden". First, it was Slide Lake and Slide Creek, about 2000 ft. climb up a steep forest trail, past Moose and Elk and other wild game; the next day to "Roaring Fork" way off in the opposite direction; next Gypsum Creek, etc. Each evening about 6:30 or 7:00 we would get back to camp physically tired but thrilled with the day's experiences, ~~and~~ ease into a nice hot bath, and then sit down to a big dinner. Some nights we were tired enough to "hit the sack" right after eating; other nights we would play small stake poker until the lights were turned out at eleven o'clock. All of us would have liked to stay on for another week, but our jobs pinned us down, and we were back at our desks Monday morning. It's a glorious "spot", and we're all going to make it together one of these first summers. Incidentally, Bette Lou and her family were up there the week earlier, and Doug has undoubtedly heard all about their good time. Bette Lou's brother, Jay, is working for Stan this summer

And speaking of Bette Lou, she was up here the other night and told us that she thinks Doug may be on his way home; at least, he inferred in a recent letter that he was "leaving France". And now Flossie is checking the New York arrivals each morning, and daily expecting a 'phone call from the port of entry. Doug, we received the two swords, and they are certainly fancy,- especially the ornate German weapon. We'll bet the German general hated to turn it over to you. We hope it is true that you are headed our way. We're waiting with big plans for you.

And Clayt, those swell letters from Bermuda. Sounded like your ten days there were a real enjoyable relaxation,- even if you did have to ~~tax~~ tow home many of the "inebriants". You speak of North Atlantic patrol, and eventually heading into Argentina, Newfoundland, but we cannot find it on our map. Received a letter today from Rex, Jr., and he's still talking of trying to get you to transfer over to the Coast Guard Academy,- but Uncle Sam probably has you anchored for a while,- ~~and then it should be U.O.C. engineering for you again.~~ Well, Wood

FRIDAY 7 A.M. WE'RE HERE LISTENING TO RADIO REPORTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, AND IT CERTAINLY LOOKS LIKE "IT'S ALL OVER". NO CELEBRATING UNTIL OFFICIAL WORD COMES, HOWEVER THE REPORT FROM LONDON SAYS THE BRITISH ARE ALREADY HOOPING IT UP. WE HOPE THAT ALL OF YOU WILL SECURE QUICK AND SATISFACTORY ASSIGNMENTS AFTER "VJ" DAY.

WILLIAMS & RICHARDSON

FOR SOME OF YOU, IT MEANS HEATING AND VENTILATING APPARATUS. FOR OTHERS OF YOU IT MAY MEAN STAYING IN FOR A WHILE TO FINISH THE POWER PLANT EQUIPMENT. SATISFACTORY GOVERNMENTS AND ORDER. LIKE YOU, WE'RE ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHAT IT MAY MEAN FOR EACH OF YOU.

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SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

Aug. 9, 1945 (Thursday 9:30 P.M.)

LOVE FROM ALL OF US,

DOUGIE

Mom

Dad

SUBJECT:

Dear Gang: (including Rachel Elise & Clayv, and Grace and Allen):

Dougie just tried to stop Grandma Williams' air cooling fan with his left hand, so Gramps has wrapped up three fingers with "Band-Aid" (sp), and he's sitting here talking to me while I'm typing this letter. Fortunately, he didn't get his fingers right into the fan wheel; otherwise, the results might have been very bad. But he's a big fellow and certainly can take it. According to Adele's arrangements, he'll be leaving us Saturday or Sunday with the same lady who brought him up (Mrs. Carlos Badger).

Yesterday's mail brought us two very welcome letters, - one written by Clayt on the "high seas" July 15th (just a few days after he put ~~xxx~~ out from Charleston, So. Carolina), and one from Doug written August 1st from Reims, France. And this morning we received a letter from Adele and Wood, - so our batting average has been high for the past two days.

Clayt asked about his former buddies at Atlantic City. Dick Beckman is assigned to the U.S.S. Pueblo (P.F. 13), on which he shipped out of San Francisco July 5th, returning to San Francisco August 5th, where he is right now, and will be until Aug. 15th. He wanted to come home for a week, but they turned him down. He hopes to get a furlough after his next trip out, - the same kind of patrol duty as Clayt's U.S.S. Eugene is doing in the Atlantic. "Morrie" Jones is home on sort of a combined sick leave and furlough. He recently had an operation performed on his back, and apparently it was quite successful. Should be just about time for ~~Ex~~ Clayt to hit port again, so we're anxiously waiting for the promised 'phone call from him. Hope he gets the furlough he has requested. Must have been exciting when the boys caught the big shark from the back of your ship, Clayt.

Doug, your letter of August first was swell, but didn't tell us half enough about you. As a matter of fact, you haven't yet told us a thing about your trip to Paris, but from other sources we have heard that you and a Lieutenant of your outfit were there, saw Martha, and apparently had a fair time in the gay spots. The news is so good the past few days that we're hoping you may soon have a chance to come home, - at least for a furlough. We're even hoping for better than that, but dare not speak out loud.

Well, we did get up to Holiday Park, but just for a day (last Sunday). I didn't try the stream, but when it started to rain in the late afternoon, I couldn't resist the Beaver Pans, and out of third, I did take two nice Rainbows, - one about 1 1/2 pound size, - and lost a third, about the same size, because I had not landing net. After a nice dinner at Nan Bullen's (with the Bullen's, the Roberts, Aunt Edna and Tommie), we staid down the feber at about 10 P.M. Along about the "old rickety bridges" below the Pines, we had a puncture, and ruined a brand new synthetic Goodyear, - just one of those things to make a fellow duss.

Everything now looks all set for Stan Becker's next Saturday, - so I'm looking forward to a very relaxing week, riding, fishing and loafing in a very beautiful spot. Sorry you can't all be going along. That's the main reason for my writing tonight, because I will not have a chance next Sunday. So look out for the tall fish stories a week or ten days hence.

Mother, Nan Bullen, Mrs. "General" John Cannon, and Aunt Edna just came in, after dinner on the Utah Reef (guests of Aunt Edna), so I'll break off and join them on the terrace. So good night to all of you; and Buck, pardon my not having said much about you. How's about getting out of the army right now, and coming back to Salt Lake. Ricky just had a milk chocolate here with Doug. (All Arguments Contingent Upon Strikes, Accidents or Other Causes beyond Our Control.)

AIR MAIL

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

August 4, 1945 (Saturday 4:30 P.M.)

*Wish you could be
with us tomorrow.*

Love

Mom and Dad.

*Clayt. How was this
trip? We hope you
have enjoyed it.*

SUBJECT:

Dear "Gang" (including Rachel Elise & Clayt, and Grace and Allen):

Received a letter from Allen in the noon mail, telling all about Susan and "Buck", - and that Susan was staying on for another week, - Dick having gone on to Minneapolis on Wednesday. Very nice of Allen and Grace to entertain our children so lavishly (and frequently); and particularly for Allen to take Dick to the Rotary Picnic, Golf Match, etc.

Jack Romney flew in to-day with some pilot from Oklahoma, - just a chance to make a one-day visit with some of his Utah friends, and then fly back to "Okie" tomorrow. Aunt Edna talked with him at Woody's (W.W. Romney, Ott's brother) this afternoon, and we hope he will drop in on us this evening. He was very much interested in all the news about all of you, and Aunt Edna says he looks and feels fine.

Tomorrow, weather and the roads permitting, we're finally going to drive to Holiday Park. Ralph Hardy came down last night, and reports it was plenty tough along by the horse-shoe bend (near the old "saw-dust pile") where the road crew has been grading the road. We've had three very heavy storms down here during the past few days, and the heavy down-pour of yesterday reached almost cloudburst proportions in the Holiday Park area. But Ralph also says that Fera Decker was driving up as they came down, and that we should be able to make it up tomorrow. "Doc" and "Nat" Roberts are driving up with the "Nan" Bullen, and Nan insists that Aunt Edna, Tammie, Dougie, Flossie and Bert are to come across the Weber to her place for dinner tomorrow afternoon. Dave Bullen is in "civies" and looks fine, and he will be up there tomorrow.

We were among the 300 who were rained out at the very "swellegant" Lyndon Snow's garden party at 381 11th Avenue last night, - the home which Malcolm Keyser built. You remember when the Albert Merrill's used to own it, - corner of 11th and "E". The guests ranged from those in their "teens" to those in their late eighties, but everyone had a good time in spite of the terrible weather. Lyndon and Glade were very hospitable, their home is beautifully furnished, and the garden is a "dream". We went with the Spence Felts and the Clarence Nilsons.

Bette Lou Decker was up the other evening to get one of the enlargements of a picture of Doug (which was taken of him with his camera, and in Belgium; and he looks fine). She had heard from you, Doug, quite recently, and she got the impression that you might go straight to the Pacific without coming home. We certainly hope that will not be the case. What's happened to those long letters you used to write to us so frequently? We're itching for one right now. Incidentally, Bette Lou expected to leave yesterday for Stan Decker's swell camp, to spend a week or ten days. And speaking of that fisherman's paradise, I may not make it after all. Our reservation for the eleventh seems to be sort of "gummed up" at the moment.

Flossie's ribs are slowly mending, and she is really "grinding" once more at the Canteen. However, she does take time off nearly every day to take Dougie and Ricky swimming or to a party or movie. Dougie's turtle has not yet arrived from San Francisco, so Flossie bought one for Dougie, and one for Ricky; and they're both happy. Dougie doesn't seem to be a bit concerned about returning to San Francisco; still insists he's going to stay here a year.

And you, Clayt, where on earth (or rather, sea) can you be to-day? Every night we think we will get a 'phone call. We hope our letters will catch up to you, and without much delay.

Time to go home. So long to all of you, and God bless you and keep you safe and happy.

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Love- "Mom" and Dad.

\$500 M.O. deposited to your account (savings)

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Clayt Hope we hear from you - your voice again - before your birthday. Mother is packing a box of candy, etc. for you right now. Have any of the packages reached you yet?

Tell us all about your plans just as soon as you get a chance. Love Mom and Dad.

SUBJECT: October 8, 1945 (Monday 9 P.M.)

Dear Gang: It certainly seems strange with Grandma Williams and Aunt Edna away from Salt Lake. Last Friday night we received a telegram from Allen, telling us that they had arrived safely, and that he had met them in Chicago (we sort of thought he would). And, tomorrow, Aunt Edna will be on her way East to spend a day in Washington, then to Philadelphia and New York. We're anxious to hear all about their visit in Milwaukee.

At the moment, we're wondering if the "World's Series" is reaching Stuttgart and Argentina, so Doug and Clayt can get a bang out of the three-game tie-up. I have heard only two games, - the remarkable one-hit performance of Passeau, the Cub pitcher, and yesterday's game (sandwiched in between the sessions of Conference). Yes, I heard 90% of the Conference program while I literally took the Kewanee Boiler apart, - draining it, flushing it out, refilling with conditioned water and checking all of the gas controls, etc. And, incidentally, I turned the hose on the boiler, ceiling, storage tank, walls, etc., - all of which consumed the day from nine to five. The entire Conference service was very impressive, and Pres. George Albert Smith's concluding message was particularly good. After which, Mom and Dad cleaned up, went out to dinner, and then "hit the sack" very early.

Mom got another Christmas package off to Doug last Saturday, - still using the same address (APO 752, and the Maily Sub-Area, AAC, designation) because we haven't had any change. Doug, we certainly hope Mom's packages reach you in excellent shape, and in plenty of time for Xmas. And, while we think of it, the first Class "E" Allotment (the new one for \$43.75 monthly) came last Saturday, and has been deposited in your savings account. We assume you've held enough in reserve for any furlough you may receive, - and we're still pulling for that one in Switzerland.

The University team journeyed over to Boulder for last Saturday, and came near upsetting the much touted Buffs, - outgaining them in downs and yardage, but losing 13 to 18. Now, the Utes go back to Denver next Saturday as favorites over the pre-season stronger D.U. team. Gay Adelt is playing a more spectacular game than he did before he went into the Service.

The "Canteen Chairman" is still in high gear, but somehow seems to thrive on her many tasks, - including the feeding of the War Chest workers, Petic nurses, etc. The boys are still going through the Canteen at the usual clip of 1500 each day, and most of the ~~xxxx~~ lady workers are remaining loyal to the job until the program may be halted.

Sometime within the next thirty days I'm expected in Minneapolis for a special Minneapolis-Honeywell meeting (no definite date set), - and I'll have to leave my travelling companion home this time. It will be just a quick trip there and back, with no detours. So, Marian, Dick, Ricky and Anne, I may be looking in on you all one of these days. And, "Buck", it's only eleven days to your birthday. Sorry I can't make it by that time. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU. We'll be expecting a 'phone call from you on the evening of the 19th, - say at 7 P.M. our time.

Kay Hardy Blood 'phoned yesterday morning to tell us what a wonderful trip she and Allen had, - and especially how much they enjoyed Wood and Adele's dinner party. Sounded like a lot of fun. And they told us all about Dougie, which was sweet music to our ears. Dougie, are you going to be here for Christmas? We sure hope so. And we wish you were all going to be home.

Clayt, we're very anxious to know how your plans are working out. We assume you will be in Argentina until Oct. 15th, - and then where? We're all pulling for you, and hoping that the Atlantic patrol will soon be over, and that you'll be headed our way. Love to all of you. MOM AND DAD.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Sept. 30, 1945 (Sunday 3:30 P.M.)

Certainly swell to talk
with you, and to hear
your cheery laugh.
SUBJECT: Love - Mom + Dad
Dear Doug:

I met B.-Lou at the Utah-Nevada Game yesterday (Nevada 33, Utah 14), and she told me that she had just received a letter from you dated Sept. 18th, saying that you would be moving to a new camp about ten miles from Stuttgart, Germany, between that date and October first,- also that it looked as though you might get home about June, 1946. We're anxious to hear what it all means. At least, it sounds like better living conditions,- although we don't recall how heavily that part of Germany was bombed. "Mom" and I just got through packing one of her fancy boxes,- caramels, candy, nuts, etc., with a Christmas note enclosed, and we hope it reaches you in good time, and brings along a little cheer for the Holiday Season. Maybe, you'll be spending Xmas in Switzerland, and that could be right in the heart of my missionary activities 33 years ago.

We've talked to Clayt twice this week. Last Wednesday night Dick Backman (home on furlough) and Mary Lois came up to see us; and out of a clear sky, and entirely unexpected, Clayt 'phoned from Boston while they were here,- which was a swell "break" for all of us. Seems that the good old USS Eugene needed some repairs to her rudder, and that meant taking her from Argentia down to Boston. Clayt talked over the 'phone twice with Rex, Jr., but they couldn't arrange their liberties so that they could get together. We arranged for Clayt to call us again last night, which he did at 8 P.M. our time. He said he felt fine, weighs 160 lbs., and assumes he will follow out the outlined patrols,- leaving for Argentia next Tuesday, remaining there until about Oct. 15th, and then proceeding into the north Atlantic patrol area,- heading into Iceland about November 15th. He still thinks it may be January before he hits the "States" again,- and then maybe a furlough home. Clayt has seen a "pro" football game and big league baseball game while in Boston; also ran into John Bennett in some Boston eating place, and they've been seeing the sights together. None of Flossie's packages have ever caught up with him since he left Atlantic City over four months ago, but we're still hoping they will catch him soon, and that they will still be in good shape.

Everything's all set for the trip to Milwaukee next Thursday for Grandma Williams and Aunt Edna,- aboard the "City of Los Angeles". They're both as excited as a couple of kids. We've talked twice with Allen and Grace lately, and Allen expects to take his vacation while the folks are in Milwaukee. And Aunt Edna will have a week to spend in Philadelphia and New York, all as outlined in last week's letter to all of you.

Last night Brig. Gen. Reese M. Howell and the Spencer Felts, and Aunt Edna, were with us,- a very interesting evening, listening to Reese's detailed description of the Italian campaign, "Battle of the Bulge", surrender of Germany, etc. He was right in the thick of it, and earned many decorations.

Last Thursday evening, just at dinner time, Dick's Marshalltown friend, "Bill" (E.W.) Sixt, 'phoned from the Salt Lake Airport that all east-bound planes were grounded, due to bad weather east of here, and that United had been unable to secure a hotel room for him. A friend of Dick and Marian was good enough for us, so we invited him to stay with us. He's a Radio Technician, on 38-day furlough from Leyte, etc. He had dinner with us, slept in the "knotty-pine palace", had breakfast with us the next morning, and spent most of Friday with Flossie, who got him a "lower" on the L.A. Limited for Chicago,- from where he was to continue to his home in Cleveland. So, you see, we do have occasional "contacts" which remind us so keenly of all of you, and which give us an opportunity to do for some other Mother's son what we feel sure many a Mother would do for one of "Mom's children". Bottom of the page, and we haven't even mentioned Wood, Adele and Dougie,- nor much about the Capt. Williams' family. Love to all of you,

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Mom and Dad.

CLAYT: Mom thought it would be nice to remember Lois on her initiation day, and we hope you approve of how she "worked it out" for you. And, speaking of Mary Lois, Mom received your note about the "tea Cup for Xmas", and, of course, she'll gladly follow your suggestion. We'll let you know more about the present after Mom has had a chance to look around for you. Write every chance you have. And, 'phone whenever you have a chance.

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FLASH! Just heard from Mary Judd that Tom will be married Tuesday in Miami to a Stewardess of the Southern Air Lines, a girl he has met each time he has passed through that city. They're ~~going to Salt Lake City~~ ^{going to Salt Lake City} to spend two weeks here, and Mary Judd is planning a

SUBJECT: tea for them at the Hotel October 21, 1945 (Sunday 6 P.M.)

Dear Gang:

Utah;

Clayt, Mary Lois phoned to Mom at 11 P.M. to say how much she appreciated your and Mom's thoughtfulness. Love Mom & Dad

Well, we've slipped a cog, and missed a few days in our correspondence. Sunday has rolled around again, and we're trying to pass on to you some of the most important happenings.

Mom, Dad and Uncle Frank had dinner with Grandma Williams, - and it was one of those swell prime rib dinners just like Mom used to prepare for all of us at 489 B. Grandma is still "thrilling" over her recent visit with the Allen Williams' in Milwaukee. She had a wonderful time, came home alone last Tuesday evening on the "City of Los Angeles", and got along fine. Aunt Edna visited with Ann and Scott in Philadelphia, and Pete was able to join them; and we understand they all went to a football game together, - besides a lot more fun. On the way home, Aunt Edna stopped off again with Allen and Grace, and they 'phoned us last Wednesday evening. We had just returned home from the Empire Room with Joe Robb (who occupied the knotty-pine room) when the call came through from Milwaukee. The Allen Williams gang had put on a big party for Aunt Edna, and we enjoyed talking with all of them. Aunt Edna is due home tomorrow morning (or Tuesday), and we're anxious to hear her complete "report".

Friday evening we talked with Dick and Marian, and they were celebrating Dick's birthday, - all to be followed a couple of evenings later by a big party to be given by the commanding General of the Twin Cities Ordnance Plant in honor of some of the officers who are leaving. Dick said he had received a swell letter from Clayt (from Argentia), and a cute telegram from Adele, Wood and Dougie. "Pop" will soon be visiting them. I expect to leave Saturday evening, ~~Nov.~~ November third, reaching Mpls Monday morning, the fifth, - spending three days in Mpls., and then driving down to Marshalltown, Iowa, with Dick, where we will both spend one day with the Fisher Governor Company. Dick will put me on the "City of Denver" Thursday evening, and then he will drive back to Mpls. I'll spend Friday in Denver, and then head home on the "Pony Express". Dick told us that the C.O. had "put him in" for his "majority", but he said he would rather remain in his present rank and get out earlier (possibly about January first), because the advancement might mean several additional months of duty.

"Mom fall down again". This time she failed to negotiate the steps down from the loading platform at the rear of Z.C.M.I., and it's a wonder she didn't break her neck. I never saw a person covered with so many black-and-blue bruises. Unfortunately, most of the damage was done to her left knee, and Doctor Joe Tyree has had to lance it three times to remove "clots". It means a week or so of taking it a little "easier", but you know how hard it will be for Flossie to keep off her feet that long. In the meantime, she'll be directing the Canteen by telephone. But you know your "Mom", - she'll be back on the job before that, come what may.

Mary Lois is being initiated to-day into Chi Omega, and Clayt sent word home to be sure that a "gardenia" was waiting for her right after the "ceremonies" - so Mom drove down with Dad to the florist's a couple of hours ago, secured the corsage, then back to the sorority house, and "tipped" a ten year old boy to deliver the package. How's that for service, Clayt old boy? And now, Clayt's out at sea again on another patrol, hence to Iceland in November.

No further word from Doug, but we assume he's in Stuttgart by this time.....and now it's 9:30 P.M., and Knox Bradford and Jane have been here, and who should drop in but Bob and Edith Campbell, here from Boise for an insurance convention. We're beginning to count the days for the homecoming of Adele, Wood and Dougie, - followed shortly, we hope, by all of you. Mom is already talking about Xmas preparations. And, once more, the bottom of the page has caught up with us, so good night to all of you, and God bless and keep you all well and happy.

Love- Mom and Dad.

DOUG AND CLAYT:

Mother is doing her Xmas shopping early this year. She has purchased a beautiful tea-cup and saucer (\$14.00) for your "gal". Does it sound O.K., or would you prefer something else? Now, to both of you, Mom is waiting for a quick reply. Don't be bashful, you "guys".

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CLAYT: Would you rather have Mom get something else for you to give Mary Lois?

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

October 11, 1945 (Thursday 9 P.M.)

SUBJECT:

Dear Dick:

And now, it's you, our eldest son, who is approaching ~~the~~ another "milepost" on the highway of life, in the company of a charming wife, and two lovely children. Who could ask for more? Your Mother and I were just commenting, as we finished dinner in the breakfast room, how fortunate and blessed we've been, - fine, upright children, loyal to each other and to the old 489 B. "fireside". You have always been a thoughtful and considerate son, with a keen sense of evaluating the choicest things in life, - a real "pal" to your Dad, and a joy to your Mother. Hold on to your sense of humor, and your tolerance for the thoughts and failings of your fellow man. Life is pretty rough at times, but most of its problems become trivial in the wholesome atmosphere of a close-knit and loving family. And for fear I become too "preachy", let me quote from Doug's Sept. 26th letter from Mailly-le-Camp, France, - "I received your last letter with picture of Anne....what a woman! She has the beauty of a professional baby model. A proud uncle with swelled chest (not to mention the head) proudly exclaims to all onlookers, 'My niece, boys, my niece.' What a woman, what a woman."

As Doug wrote on Sept. 26th, he was leaving for Bolingen, about ten miles towards Switzerland from Stuttgart. And we quote again: "Had my forefathers been pilgrims instead of bluebloods, I would be better and thicker blooded to withstand the temperatures 'extreme' that face me in the Black Forest. Armed with only two words of my next lingo, 'Mein Fraulein', I have no hopes of crashing the younger 'social set' in Germany. My aspects of fraternization will be forthcoming in the month of October....the first of said month being our moving date." And, again "If me and my vitamin pills hold out, I should hit the boat on or before the first day of July, 1946." And that same sense of humor is carrying him along, too. Good luck, Doug.

Clayt listened to the Sunday "World's Series" game, and immediately sat down to the typewriter and wrote a cute letter to us. Written on the 7th, and we received it all the way from Argentina, Newfoundland, on the 10th. And, now we quote from Clayt: "I got stuck for 'S.P.' duty tonight. It wasn't bad though, and we're back early. You don't find much trouble on a Navy Base. I'll have 'liberty' tomorrow night, which will consist of a movie and a Seda, but that's better than none at all. Today was my 'duty day', and we loaded 'stores' most of the time, knocking off for the World's Series though. During this 'import period', our ship in on what is called 'two-hour standby'. That is, we are subject at any time to be called to ~~xxxx~~ relieve a ship in trouble on one of the stations, and we are supposed to be able to get under way on two hour's notice. We thought this morning that we would leave to relieve a ship on Station 9 (over by the Azores), but having insufficient stores aboard, we weren't able to make the trip....Thank gosh." Clayt, Mom is packing some smaller "boxes" for you, inasmuch as none of the larger ones has ever reached you. Maybe, the "one-pounders" will get through to you. We certainly hope so. We're looking for another letter from you before you shove off from Argentina about the 15th. Happy sailing and good weather, Radioman!

We received a very short note from Allen this afternoon, telling us that Grandma Williams is feeling fine, and that they are all enjoying her visit with them. Aunt Edna counts on dropping in on them again on the way back from Philadelphia, - so it all sounds like fun.

Nothing more recent from Wood, Adele and Dougie, - but we're still hoping they'll be home with us about December first. As for Dad, it looks now as though I'll be dashing to Minneapolis Oct. 26th, and right back the following Wednesday evening, - no "little bride", and no detours.

Good night, and God Bless all of you,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DICK.

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Love,

Mom and Dad.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Clayt - We bought a
\$100.00 Bond for your
birthday. O.K.?

SUBJECT:

November 25, 1945(Sunday 9 P.M.)

Dear Clayt:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Hope you get the 'phone call through next Saturday. Mom + Dad

This is a very special letter to you, our youngest,- spending another birthday away from home, and without any of us to celebrate with you. Just doesn't seem possible that you'll be nineteen. And right here, your "Mom" takes over. We'll be anxiously awaiting a telephone call before you leave Argentinia,- presumably Sunday night, December second,- or better still next Saturday night, any time you can get a call through, because we'll be at the McCarthy wedding out in Cottonwood on Sunday. We'll be home Saturday from five O'clock on (our time), and hope you can get through the busy circuits some time Saturday evening,- station-to-station collect. You don't know how we appreciate your letters, and hope you passed your test for RM 2/C. It's difficult for parents to express themselves on occasions like this, without becoming too emotional. But we do want you to know how much we love you and miss you. What a satisfaction to have a son like you, who is good, and clean, and appreciative,- and who can withstand the many temptations constantly surrounding you. "Mom" has arranged for the flowers for Mary Lois's birthday next Tuesday, as you requested in your last letter,- and we hope she likes them. We received the pictures from Boston, but were disappointed because there were so few of you. Hope you will soon have some more for us,- especially some "close-ups". We're sending you the sports page clippings of the football games, etc., and will gladly arrange for the Sunday Tribune to be sent to you, if you think it would ever catch up with you. Your Mother was thrilled to know that one of her many boxes had finally reached you. You spoke of them as the "Christmas Boxes", so Mom assumes they must have been the very recent ones. Maybe you'd better open them and enjoy them while they're good. We cannot figure what's happened to the other many packages "Mom" has sent almost every week since you left Atlantic City. More are on the way right now, and maybe they'll reach you before you put out again. Your two recent trips,- one into the mountains of Newfoundland, and the other to St. Johns,- sounded like some good, wholesome recreation,- and we can imagine how good it must have felt to ~~sleep~~ sleep in a real bed after five months in the "Eugene Sack". And your remark about "Williams playing first string center on the U.S.S. Eugene basketball team" thrilled us, because we realize how much you get out of athletics. How tall are you now, and how much do you weigh? "Mom" says she must have a letter once a week, and Dad agrees. Your letters are very interesting, and we know that you write as often as possible you can. Is there anything special you would like to have us send you?

Doug, B. Lou told Mom she had just received a letter from you, in which you said the work being piled on you is nearly driving you "nuts". Hope it has eased up some by this time. Have you received Mom's Christmas packages. A whole string of them carried your Maily APO 752 address, and we hope they have been forwarded promptly to Butzbach (Frankfort). We saw quite a number of your friends at the Utah-Aggie game (Utah 24, AGU 6),- and several of the returnees raised our hopes once more for your early return. Does it look any better for you now? Mom has purchased B. Lou's Christmas present for you. She got the mate to the compote you gave B.Lou last Christmas. Quite expensive, but Mom says "she'll adore it".

Adele, funny about your asking for a football for Doug. Ernie, down at Z.C.M.I. (who always asks about each individual in the Williams family), had already told your Mother they had none, and had suggested that you should be able to locate one in San Francisco. Incidentally, so that you folks and the Dick Williams' will know, we have already bought genuine football pants, and sweat shirts for Doug and Ricky. Glad you've had fun with Sue and Bob. Now, hurry home, @ we've finally succeeded in getting the house "washed" and cleaned ~~from~~ throughout.

Marian, your Mother was kind enough to call us the other evening after she talked with you, and we're glad to know that you are all well and happy. Now, "you'all" hurry home, too.

All Airmail - Containing Only 50¢ and 10¢ Stamps - Do Not Exceed Our Limits.

LOVE Mom + Dad

O court clayt. what do you mean something should I get many a football or a base ball bat? Let me know what you want. If you could see these cups & saucers you would love them. We can hardly wait for spring in hopes you will be home with us. It will be wonderful. Mary just called me to see what she could send you for Christmas. she

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Nov. 18, 1945 (Sunday Noon)

Greetings to all of you:

It's been so long since I pounded out the "family memorandum", that I scarcely know where to begin. I have in front of me recent letters from all of you, - also the clever map which "Glix" drew to show the many Patrol Stations of the Atlantic Ocean, and traced thereon his own assignments to date. Clayt, we added Station No. 7 (out near the Azores), which you indicated as your probable destination about December third, then we plotted in red pencil your course right from the start, Atlantic City, up to the present time. We had a cute little frame at the office in which your map fits perfectly, so we are "preserving" it for you, as you requested.

Doug, why don't you get an outline map of Europe, and trace on it the many moves you have made in the past year? We'd certainly like to have it, and it would be an interesting record of your overseas service. Right at the moment, we're wondering how the recent announced lowering of points may benefit you. You asked about your allotment payments. Last week we received one for \$150.00 (presumably Jan.-Aug. payments), and another of your \$43.75 monthly allotments. We purchased a \$200.00 Bond for you with the former, and deposited the latter in your savings account.

Since starting this letter we have been down to visit with Grandma Williams, and now it's 4 P.M. Grandma always asks about all of you, and wants all the details from your many letters. She looks and feels remarkably well, but we know that she must have many lonesome hours in that big home all alone. She's already planning a \$25.00 Bond for each of the grandchildren for Xmas, plus savings stamps for each of the great grandchildren. And she appreciated the many letters she received from her grandchildren on her 84th birthday, November 10th, - and especially the telegram from Rae and Clayt.

Last night we were invited to the "tea" given by Joel and "Tet" Nibley for Bob and Lee. Most of Salt Lake's "younger set" attended, - and all wanted to be remembered particularly to the Wood Worsleys and the Dick Williams, - with best wishes, too, for Doug and "Glix". They're already planning Christmas parties to include Adele and Wood.

I'm almost forgetting a report of Bert's recent trip to Minneapolis. I did have a few moments to write to Doug from Omaha two weeks ago to-day (between trains), and a short note to Clayt from the hotel in Marshalltown. I certainly enjoyed the three days with Marian, Dick, Ricky and Anne, - staying right with them in their home. Living right on the "post", it gives them lots of time together, - which is "tops", and they're all looking fine. On Wednesday, Dick drove down with me to Marshalltown, where the Captain took a "fling" with his old gang at a stag party at the Country Club. Thursday we spent together with the Fisher Governor Co., and got things lined up so that Dick could move in with Williams & Richardson as soon as he's out of the army, - which now looks like Jan. 1, 1946. We've been trying to locate "living space" in Salt Lake for the Worsleys and Williams, - but so far no luck. We even 'phoned Mrs. Leonard on 10th Avenue in the interest of Marian and Dick, but their former "apartment" in that home is leased by "very satisfactory tenants" (as Mrs. Leonard said, although she did want to be remembered to Dick and Marian). The housing situation is plenty tough, but we'll keep busy.

Rick's birthday Tuesday, and we hope you receive Manny's box in time, - so be on the lookout for it. And Clayt's birthday only two weeks away, December third. Clayt, you said that you might be in Argentinia on that day; if so, we'd certainly welcome a collect call if you can get it through. Too bad, Clayt, that your "P.F." was not among those routed to the South Atlantic; but, who knows, you may get back to the "States" sooner, and get a quicker shot at that long-deserved furlough. Have to stop right now, - we're invited by Vi Campbell to dinner at the Country Club in half an hour. Will try to get another letter off to all of you during the week. Love,
MOM and DAD.

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

October 28, 1945 (Sunday 7:30 P.M.)

SUBJECT

Dear Doug:

Clayt
Hope you hit
Port again soon, and
that you can
'phone us. Love - Mom + Dad.

Your four-page letter of October sixth was just what the "Doctor ordered" for the home front. We were surprised to learn that you are still in Maily-le-Camp, and that your outfit may not move to Stuttgart, Germany, after all. We hope that your company receives the five points credit you are requesting for the many months you spent in Germany during the Central European Campaign. We're praying that final statement comes true: "I would say right now that 50 points would give me a good chance of being home in time to help with the spring cleaning". That would be super! You ask for our suggestions about the G.I. Bill of Rights. We echo what everyone says: "Doug should definitely go in for journalism". And that's one of the things you mention, so you must be seriously thinking of it. Certainly, you can't afford to pass up that free tuition and "fifty per month". You've now had three years to give the subject a lot of thought, and to realize how much education means, especially during these competitive days. So we're for you, - whether it's journalism, or business law, or insurance, or accounting (all as listed in your excellent letter). Far be it from us to stress "engineering", knowing now that your talents keenly direct another course. If you'll unswervingly hold to your present determination to plot a course and aggressively follow it through, we have no doubts as to the goal you can reach.

We haven't heard yet from Sgt. Gingle, nor do we find such a name in the Salt Lake City 'phone directory, - but we're looking forward to his visit. Swell of you to get that "drafting set" for Clayt, and we hope Sgt. Gingle will be able to get it through. We assume that Clayt is now out once more on the ~~RAK~~ broad Atlantic, and that he will next call at Iceland. We're hoping that his patrol duties will soon end, and that he will get that long-deserved furlough home. He's never had one yet in his full year of service. "Mom" was thrilled to know that her "delish candy" comes through in such good condition, - and especially was she touched by your desire to nominate your Mother as "the Soldiers' Mother of the year".....I met Richard Thurman on the street last week, - home and "out" after thirty months of infantry and paratrooper service. He asked particularly about you, and joked about your comments way back on induction day as you fellows were loaded into the Army trucks at the U.S.O. on First South.

Mom and I had dinner with Uncle Serge, Aunt Ruby, Paul and Serge, - a delicious and tender venison roast from a "two-pointer" Paul shot up Parley's. Blaine is still over in your neighborhood, and Doug is in Japan. Scud is in Manila, Jules is still in Hawaii, Pete spent a wonderful week-end with Aunt Edna in New York, and is still in the Boston area.

We are right now waiting for a 'phone call to Adele, Wood and Dougie. Spence and Ruth just dropped in for a Sunday evening visit (10:15 P.M.). Utah finally won a football game, 28-0 against Colo. Aggies at Ft. Collins. "Nat" Roberts has been staying with us the past three days while Jules, Sr., has been in Wyoming on an inspection trip.

Utah's deer-hunt casualties have been heavy, - "Gene" Christensen, neighbor of Aunt Jean's on Harvard and Allen Hardy's wife's father (Mr. Cobia) being among them. Yesterday we went to the funeral of "Mom's" cousin, Mary Taylor Richards, - an angelic woman and wonderful mother.

According to "Hoyle", Dad leaves next Saturday evening for Minneapolis, to spend three days with Capt. Williams' family (maybe a Major by now, although he said he'd rather remain a Captain and get out sooner). And that's just about all the news, - except we should report that Mom's leg is still giving her trouble, - although definitely improved. Love to all of you, and goodnight.

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Mom and Dad.

WILLIAMS & RICHARDSON

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SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

SUBJECT:

December 4, 1945

Dear Wood:

Clayt - Sorry you could not get the call through.
We've certainly been thinking of you a lot, and praying for you. Hope you had an enjoyable birthday under the circumstances.

This is a very hurried note to answer your specific request of November 27 regarding an additional \$50.00 bond which we may not have reported to you previously. The last \$25.00 bond which we received was No. Q637584414E, issue date "May 1945," stamped in circle "U. S. Navy, June 8, 1945, Cleveland, Ohio." Following that, we received one \$50.00 bond No. L133566294E issue date "June 1945," stamped in circle "U. S. Navy, July 4, 1945, Cleveland, Ohio." We believe this is the \$50.00 bond you are looking for. Thinking it may help you, we also enclose two notices which we received some little time ago relative to your bond purchases.

*Love
from
+
Dad*

We are sorry to tell you that we did not hear from Clayton last Saturday, and assume that he was unable to get the telephone call through from Argentinia, Newfoundland. We stayed right at home from 5 P. M. on, and we were disappointed that we could not talk to him before his departure on another patrol mission. We can only surmise that his ship may have put out earlier than he anticipated.

We have actually had very little news from any of the "fronts" for the past ten days, but hope that all of you are feeling fine and happy. As for you, Adele and Doug we're rather hoping that you may drive in a week from next Sunday, the 16th. Too bad that you won't be here to spend your birthday with your Father and with us. We're not too sure about your Los Angeles address (enroute home), so "Flossie" and I are enclosing for you a "gift certificate" on Fife's, - thinking it would be quite appropriate for the Navy-to-civilian "reconversion."

The "Master Decorator" had her hands full last week with the Wright and McCarthy weddings; and, true to style, "Flossie" did a "super" job in each instance. The McCarthy wedding last Sunday evening was particularly elaborate, - a very impressive ceremony by Adam Bennion, a beautiful home, genial host and hostess, and approximately 400 people from the Intermountain Region who had a lot of fun without any "artificial spirits." The "older people" came early, and the "younger set" came in around 8 P. M. Many there inquired about all of you folks. Quite a number of the younger fellows were "back in civvies," and their sweethearts and wives (or both) seemed very much thrilled to have them home.

We've had no further word from Doug, but hope that we will hear from him before the end of this week. B. Lou received a letter from him about a week ago, in which he told her he was still "grinding away" seven days a week, and was getting anxious to get through and home, - although he has little hope of heading this way before late spring. Nothing new at all from Marian and Dick, so we assume that their plans haven't changed. We thought that "Buck" might break down and write a letter by this time, but no such luck.

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Next Saturday evening we are invited to a dinner party being given by "Lee" and Ruth Stauffer; and the big event following that will be the annual "Ladies' Night" of Rotary on Wednesday, December 19.

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There has been little if any change in the status of any of the "Williams Family representatives" in the services. As we get news regarding their releases, etc. we will pass the word on to all of you. Will try to get this letter in the air mail yet this afternoon.

With love to all of you,

Dear Dad:

Larry you could not get the call though. We've certainly been thinking of you a lot, and praying for you. Hope you had an enjoyable birthday under the circumstances.

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We have usually had very little news from any of the "fronts" for the past ten days, but hope that all of you are feeling fine and happy. As for you, Abbie and Doug we're rather hoping that you may drive in a week from next Sunday, the 10th. Too bad that you won't be here to spend your birthday with your Father and with us. We're not too sure about your Los Angeles address (current home), so "Floessie" and I are enclosing for you a "gift certificate" on Life's, - thinking it would be quite appropriate for the Navy-to-civilian "reconversion."

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Love from Dad

Boy, are we glad to be home - wish you were
all here. Adele

AIR MAIL

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Sunday, December 16, 1945.

SUBJECT:

Dear Doug, Clayt and Mpls. Williams:

While Flossie is down at K.S.L. helping Aunt Edna decorate the reception lobby for Christmas, I'll try to type out the news. It's now 7 P.M., and we're anxiously waiting for Adele, Wood and Dougie. Their postal card from Del Monte told us that they would drive in late Sunday night, so we have a pinion pine grate fire (first we've had for two years), the house cleaned and everything ready for them.

We haven't heard from Doug for a month, and we can't figure it out. Wishful hoping would tempt us to think that he might be on the way home. Doug, your October 25th letter said that you were training a man to take your place, but that you felt that it would be Spring before you would head home. Thinking we might be able to get one of those number-code cablegrams through to you, we sent one via Western Union yesterday, 15-48-66 ("Haven't heard from you for a long time. Wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May God keep you safe and well"). "Bill" War, Western Union manager seemed to think there was a good chance of the message reaching you, and we certainly hope so. We're nevertheless banking on a letter from you this coming week.

Clayt, thanks for your Christmas greeting telegram from the U.S.S. Eugene (via Washington, D.C.) Although you have already told us that you would not hit port again until January third, we hope that Coast Guard "Special Service" will see that you fellows have a pleasant Christmas and New Years. We're going to try to get a "greeting telegram" through to you, and hope that some good sport will make sure that it reaches you.

Although "Mom" has just about completed the shopping, including the presents from Doug to B. Lou, and from Clayt to Mary Lois, we're leaving the purchase and trimming of the Christmas tree to Adele, Wood and Dougie. And speaking of presents, we hope that the large carton has already reached Marian, Dick, Ricky and Anne. Among other things, it contained a "Spell It-Educational Game" from Uncle Doug to Ricky, and a football sweat shirt from Uncle Clayt to Ricky. And, on Christmas morning, Dougie will find under the Christmas Tree the same "Spell It" game from Uncle Doug, and a football helmet from Uncle Clayt. And for Adele-Doug-Dick-Clayt there will be a \$100.00 Victory Bond, - and, if they're good, maybe something else. All this, of course, is "50-50" for the wedded ones.

Marian and Dick, it'll be swell having Mary and Pauline with you for Christmas. And what a thrill for them, too. We know you will have a wonderful time together. Now don't forget to telephone to us Christmas morning, - any time you can get a call through. Jack Hardy (with his family) is now at Selfridge (sp) Field, near Detroit, and doesn't know his status. He may stay in, and then, again, he may soon be out.

Allen Hardy was recently classified "E-A", and passed his physical, but hasn't been called. Just last week he was transferred to the San Francisco department of his company, and "boosted up" to the research department, - a nice promotion for him. Hope everything works out for him.

"Pete" Felt will be home tomorrow to spend Christmas, which is "super" for Aunt Edna. "Whit" Felt is "out" and has registered at the "U". The ~~many~~ boys are coming home pretty fast now, and we hope you will all be able to follow soon.

Now 8:30 P.M., and they just came in the door, - tired but looking fine. We'll try to write to you again during the coming week. Again, **MERRY CHRISTMAS** to all of you, from all of us.

Love Mom & Dad.

AIR MAIL

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Dear Clayt:

Hope you have a

SUBJECT:

Merry Xmas + Happy New Year.

December 6, 1945

Dear Marian:

Thanks for the swell letter of Dec. 2nd.

When I wrote a hasty letter to Wood the other day, and sent a copy to you and Dick, I did not realize that your birthday is next Monday. Somehow or other I had the impression that it was December 20 rather than December 10. "Flossie" and I are sorry that we can't all be together for that "event," as you know, without our telling you, that you are just as close and dear to us as our own daughter. "Flossie" has already forwarded a birthday "present" to you, together with some of her delicious homemade candy, and we hope they arrive by Monday.

We enjoyed the two letters from you and Dick, which we read together last night, and we're beginning to count off the days for your arrival home. "Flossie" is particularly concerned about your driving through Wyoming in January, and it may be necessary for you to loaf along the way to take advantage of "breaks" in the weather.

Rickie's birthday sounded "super," and we're glad that he enjoyed the presents from Salt Lake.

"Flossie" is at Z. C. M. I. having her "hair-do," and just read to me a very welcome letter from Clayton, written December 2 (the day before his birthday), and the day before shoving off for another month's patrol mission. In it he told us that he will not have a chance to do any Christmas shopping, so he sent along a "money order" for us to take care of that pleasure for him. He said that their basketball team had just wound up a successful "season," nine victories and one defeat (and, in the last game, they won over the team which had previously defeated them). Inasmuch as he will not be back to Argentia until January 3, he wished us all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and incidentally threw in an extra wish for our wedding anniversary (no, this isn't a hint).

"Flossie" also read to me a letter from Adele, in which she said that they're so excited about starting home next week, that they are nearly all "jittery." Their friends have entertained them royally, and we feel sure that they will have additional good times as they return via "Clayt and Rae."

We haven't any further word from Doug, but we're still hoping that a letter will come in this week to make it "100 per cent for all of you."

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Reception Fetes New Mr. and Mrs. Williams

Setting for a beautifully appointed wedding breakfast Wednesday morning honoring prominent newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Williams, was the Alta club. Presiding at the lovely fete for the couple, members of the bridal party and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Williams, 489 B st., parents of the bridegroom. Pink and white begonias circled by steph-

anotis formed an attractive centerpiece.

Prior to early morning ceremonies solemnized in the Salt Lake L.D.S. temple by David O. McKay, the bride was Miss Marilyn R. Covey, well-known University of Utah graduate and former student of Columbia university in New York.

Honoring the couple in the evening were the bride's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Covey, 1153 E. 3rd South.

Picturesque Gown

At the gracious reception the bride greeted guests in a modiste gown of royal ecru satin with exquisite scallop bodice of Valencon lace which tapered to graceful lace points over her wrists. A flowing swirl of skirt cascaded to form a voluminous

train and she held a lace circlet enclosing orchids and stephanotis. Her cap was of matching lace held to a full court veil of sheerest French illusion.

Attending their sister were Mrs. Calvin P. Gaddis and Mrs. Ned C. Williams. Sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Wood R. Worsley, and petite Carol Irene Gaddis, as flower maid, completed the bridal party. Their gowns were styled in a Grecian manner in coral pink faille with satin-braided belts. The flower maid was a picture in pale pink net and rosebuds.

Terrace Setting

At the reception at the Covey home, guests were served on the terrace. Lanterns hung overhead and the walks were ornamented by small hurricane lamps. The bride's table was centered with a heart-shaped wedding cake which carried out the pink and white motif.

Rex Winder Williams Jr. was best man for his cousin, Thomas Felt, Dale LeCheminant, Fred K. Holbrook, Ned C. Williams, Calvin P. Gaddis, Wood R. Worsley, Richard C. Williams, Stephen Covey and John Covey assisted as ushers.

After honeymooning in Sun Valley, the new Mr. and Mrs. Williams will reside in Salt Lake.



AT ALTA CLUB BREAKFAST

Shown at wedding breakfast Wednesday | Williams, who recited vows in Salt Lake
are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. | L D S temple rites. She was Marilyn Covey.

WALTER WINCHELL

Irving Berlin's New Musical Comedy Gives the GOP a Campaign Song

Broadway Showboat: The 1950 version of "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" is the rousing campaign ditty in Irving Berlin's soon-due "Call Me Madam." The title is "They Like Ike!" . . . "Sunset Boulevard" at the Music Hall (with Glorious Swanson) is Hollywood at its big-time best . . . Faye Emerson features that Veronica Lake hairdo only when she's slumming in the gay places. Her teevee public strenuously objected to it when she offered it via the cameras . . . Joe E. Lewis' sassmattazz at the Copa is funderful. No comic has more surefire material—in a dozen songs. All showstop-pas . . . Grounds for Murder: A new book about Movietown makes Paulette Goddard 15 years older than she is . . . Radio's corpse-and-robbers dramas are all right if you think pistol shots are entertainment . . . The "Goodnight, Irene" wordage makes you regret the invention of the alphabet. This is lyrics???

When Bob Hope in "Fancy Pants" is being slugged by Bruce Cabot his big lament rocks the house with: "Only a coward hits a coward!" . . . "Blues by Bargy" remains the most constantly beguiling teevee song session. Her vocallure is pure velvet . . . The theater is digging back into its files. Umpteen revivals are on the new season's list . . . Most improved teevee tidbit is the Stork Club stanza.

Sherman Barrymore no longer looks at the lens as though it might devour him . . . A Coast colyum's confused simile: "Ginger Rogers looks cuter than peanuts." I don't geddit . . . Judy Garland's cooing of "Friendly Star" in "Summer Stock" is like a Spring day set to music . . . You should have Clark Gable's worries. If he quit now, he'd get M G M's pension of \$30,000 per annum . . . Dick Rodgers jotted down the cardorable "Happee Talkee Talk" song in 20 minutes.

Nothing lifted the eyebrows higher than spotting vaude veteran Bert Wheeler in Variety's

New Acts dept. . . The muscle is mightier than the pen: Last season Broadway stagehands made more money than playwrights! . . . Some new and hilarious sketches have made "Peep Show" laughable as well as lookable . . . How Times Change: The State Dep't is urging Hollywood to stop reviving flickers dealing with Jap atrocities . . . The biogriafilm of Negro baseball star Jackie Robinson is doing a bigger biz in Dixieland than Yankeeville.

They must be desperate for novelty acts. One program came up with "the world's champion baton-twirler" . . . The bouncy ditty, "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena," has inspired one tagged: "Tzin, Tzun, Tzan." Hmf. Tzilly, Tzilly, Tzully . . . Latest recruit to the colyum-ing saltmines is film director C. B. DeMille. Wants to work for a living, eh?

"The Difficult Years," an import from Italy, not only is adult drama but one of the items the Marshall Plan should support wherever communism threatens. It suffered a brief run at the World Theater on 49th.

Hollywood is like this: Debra Paget is a brown-orb'd doll. So in her Technicolor debut they changed her eyes to blue via contact lenses . . . "Studio One" knows how to use an instrument many other dramatic shows neglect. The camera . . . Who's the genius responsible for advertising "The Men" via sexy adverts? Taste was never more ough. That flicker deals with war vet paraplegics!

The singing station identification on CBS is cornier than Iowa . . . Al Jolson's flight to Korea to "sing some songs" for the troops was a thrilling flash. He was the

first entertainer to go the last time, too. The Number One Guy is correct.

Double-Take: A Coast reporter says when June Allyson learned she was imaging "it was a surprise to both June and her husband, Dick Powell." Onowlookahere! . . . Lend an ear to Tony Martin's platter of "The Thrill Is Gone" and have yourself a daydream . . . "All the King's Men," which was okayed and oscarred by the critics—did so-so biz in the hinterlands . . . Antonio Moreno has a bit role in "The Asphalt Jungle." He was a star long before the movies learned how to gab . . . Kay Thompson's London notices were practically love-letters. The Toast of Piccadilly.

"The Consul," one of the aces of the year, departs shortly. It won more prizes than any other musical in a decade . . . The Communist Daily Worker doesn't get passes to any Rodgers & Hammerstein show. So it refused to review "South Pacific" and "Happy Time" . . . "Kind Hearts and Coronets" at the Trans-Lux (on Madison near 60th) is a British big-timer. Alec Guinness is featured in the adverts because of his click in "Cocktail Party." But Dennis Price, the leading man, is just an expert.



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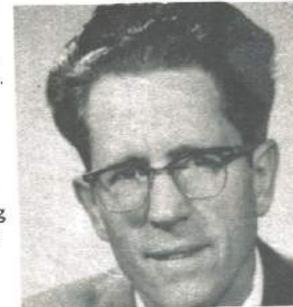
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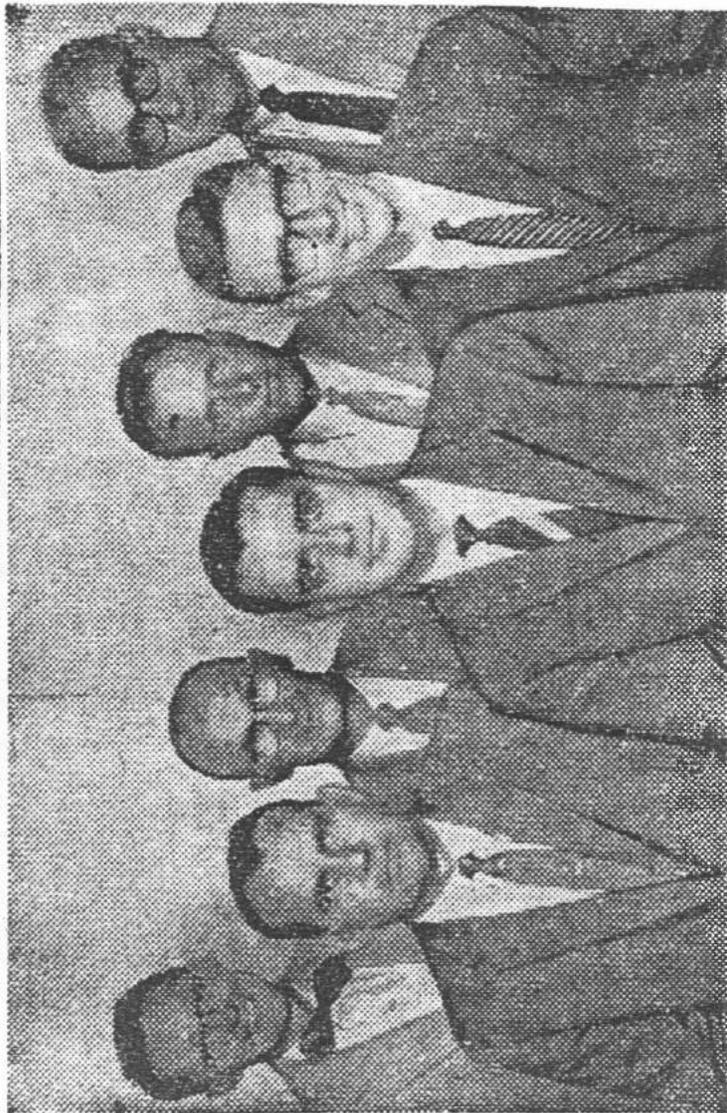
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Saturday, November 1, 1958.

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HOLLADAY TWELFTH WARD-OLYMPUS STAKE



**HOLLADAY 12TH, OLYMPUS STAKE, SALT LAKE
CITY**

Left to right, Byron L. Turner, first counselor; Bishop M. R. Ballard Jr. and Clayton R. Williams, second counselor. At rear are J. Rodney Taylor, Irv McCarrel, Milton E. Jacob and H. Clive Kimball, clerks.

Above taken from The Deseret News Ch. Section of November 1, 1958.

Dear Clayton & Family:

THE LONDON TEMPLE
LINGFIELD, SURREY

This year has certainly passed by very rapidly but I have received some cherishable experiences which I will never forget as long as I live Clayton, I remember us having that long talk just prior to my departing for this mission. I really gained a sense of responsibility from that little chin wag, I feel that I have aspired to be a successful missionary. This mission has been most remarkable to me because of these many challenges which we are faced with. I really enjoyed listening to your sweet voice on the

"And this is life eternal,
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Left to right are, front, Thomas P. Clarke, second counselor; Bishop Charles Wolfgramm and Louis Philipoom, first counselor. At rear are Wheti Nohinohi and A. Williams, clerks.



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HOLLADAY 7TH, OLYMPUS STAKE, SALT LAKE CITY

Left to right are, front, Walter E. Ulrich, first counselor; Bishop W. S. Partridge and Charles L. Soelberg, second counselor. At rear are Charles E. Peterson, Thomas G. Hawkins, C. Arnold Curtis and Lincoln J. Salisbury, clerks.



HOLLADAY 12TH, OLYMPUS STAKE, SALT LAKE CITY

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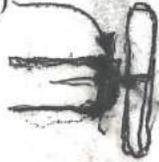






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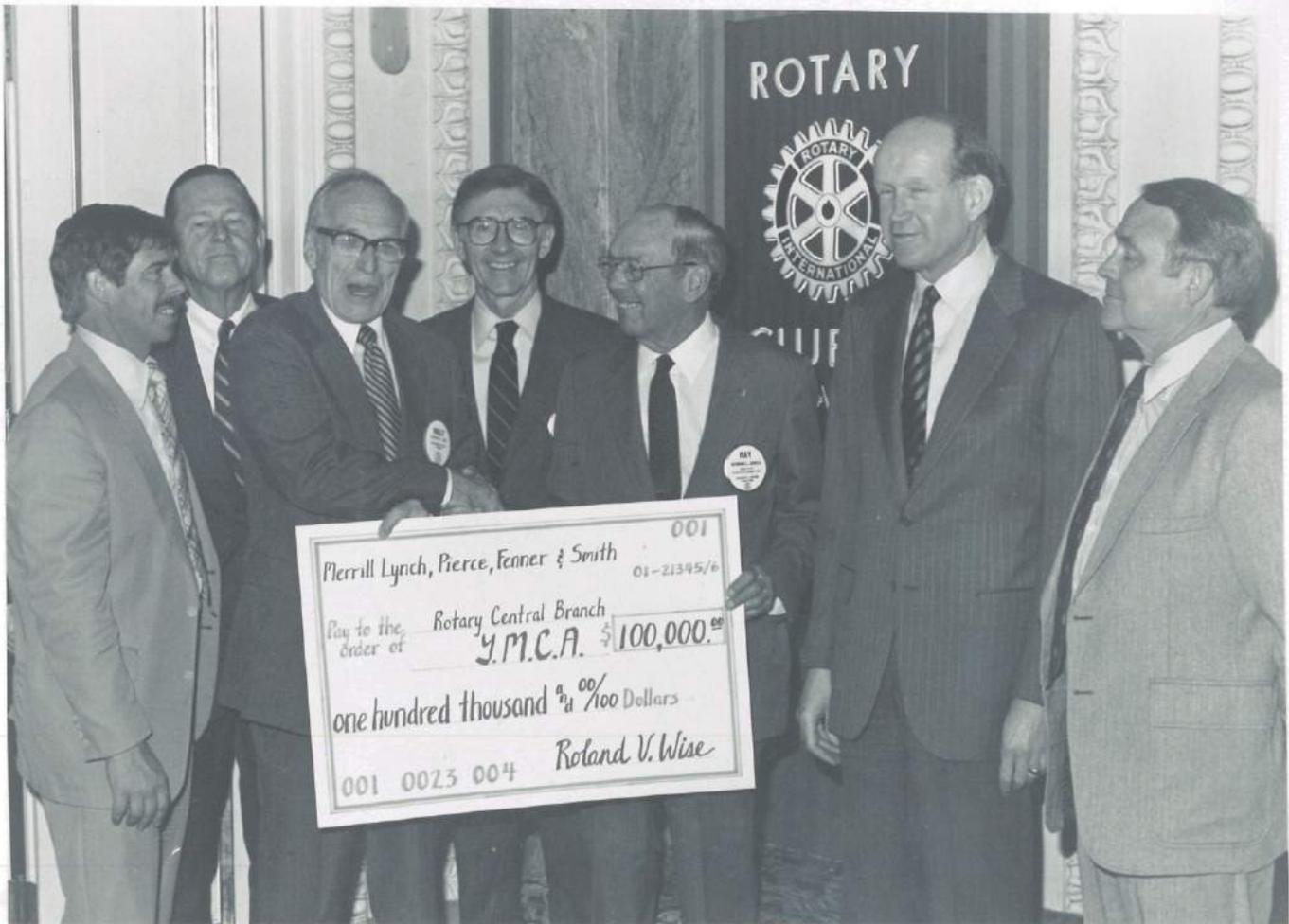
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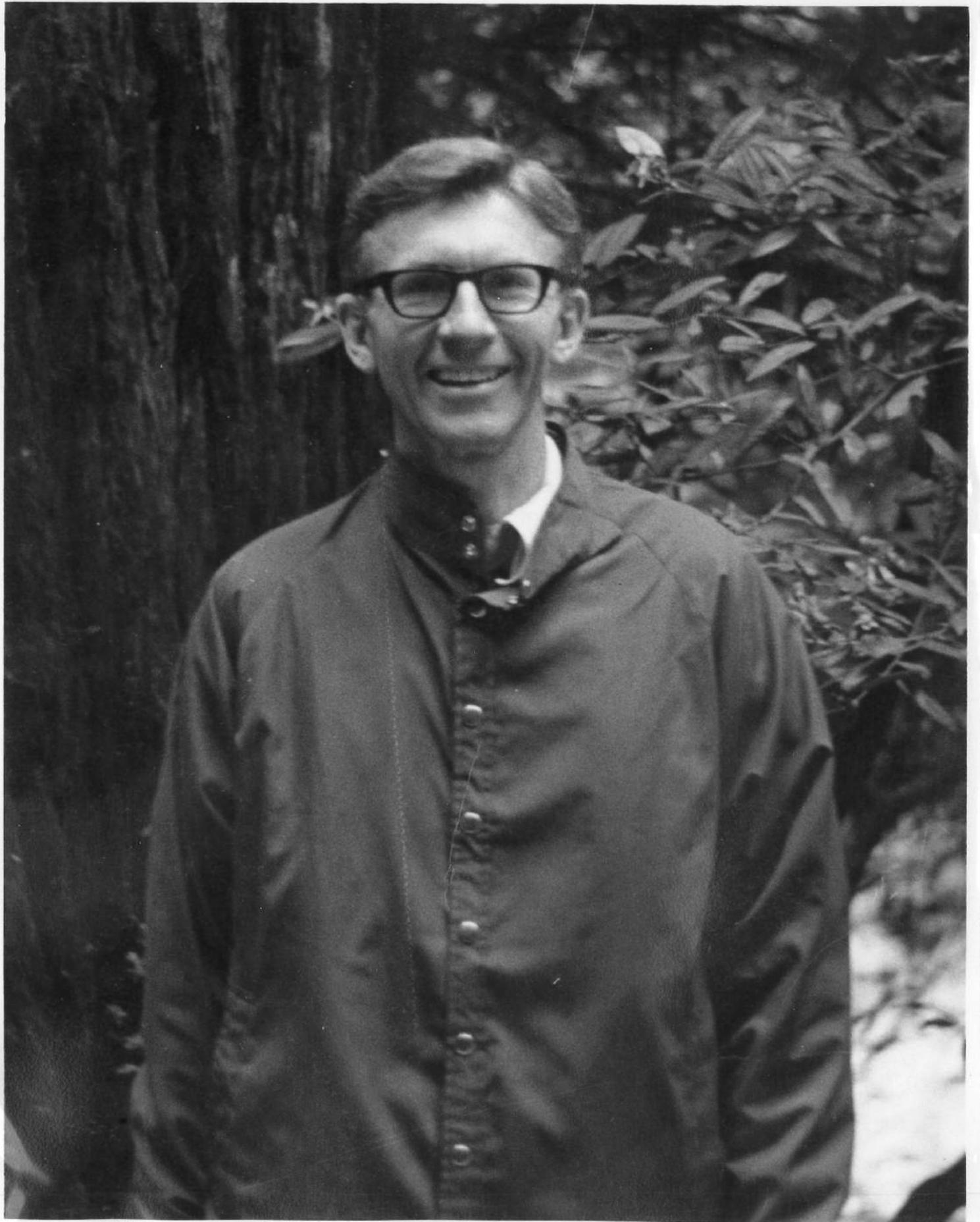
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THE LAND OF THE LIVING
 by
 Clayton R. Williams

Life's greatest challenge is to find it,
 Why cheat ourselves from living there.
 There's a Land that we know when we're true,
 This dear Land's known only to a few,
 Sages writing pages through the ages have tried to
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There's a Place where we feel so serene,
 Circumstance means nothing in this scene,
 Search your soul, the poets say, a price you'll pay,
 But you can find the way!
 The way makes sense, when you stop your fight,
 The way is clear, when you see the light,
 The way is you, when your heart is right!

For, the Land of the Living is where Love is,
 I'll meet you there,
 I'll meet you there,
 I'll meet you there, my love.



To: Douglas C. Williams,
1556 Sansonena Lane
La Habra, Cal.

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204 BOOLY BUILDING 48 Richards St.
SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH
EMPIRE 4-6421

SUBJECT: Holiday Park Property, Weber Canyon

DATE: July 3, 1967

Reply Message

MESSAGE

Dear Doug: Just a hurried note to confirm our telephone conversation last night with you and Sally. This year Summit County's assessed valuation of our cottage and property in Holiday Park is 18500. Adele, Dick and Clayton are anxious to do some remodeling and building to accommodate their growing families, - so your mother and I have decided to make a gift of the property to the three of them in the name of "Richard C. Williams, Trustee", as the corporate stock must be held in one name to constitute a 10-share building unit. To establish a value which should be satisfactory to all of you, we have decided on \$4800.00 ^{Holiday Park Property}. We are enclosing with this memorandum my personal check No. 3163, 7/3/67, drawn on your favor in the sum of 1600.00, - equal to $\frac{1}{3}$ of the total value of \$4800.00, - out in

REPLY

lieu of your participation in the conveyance of the stock and property to Adele, Dick and Clayton. Your response in our conversation with you and Sally last night indicated that you are agreeable to such an arrangement and decision. If so, will you please indicate below, and return the original, to me so that I may file it in my personal folder. Our love to all of you, and a happy and safe Fourth of July. Gilbert W. Williams

I am in full agreement with the above.

Douglas Williams
7-9-67

Note: Jack Spencer sold his cabin at Holiday Park in 1977 for approx. \$12,000, I understand

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints



CLAYTON R. WILLIAMS
4187 Neptune Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah

This certifies that you are honorably released from your appointment as a missionary in this Mission.

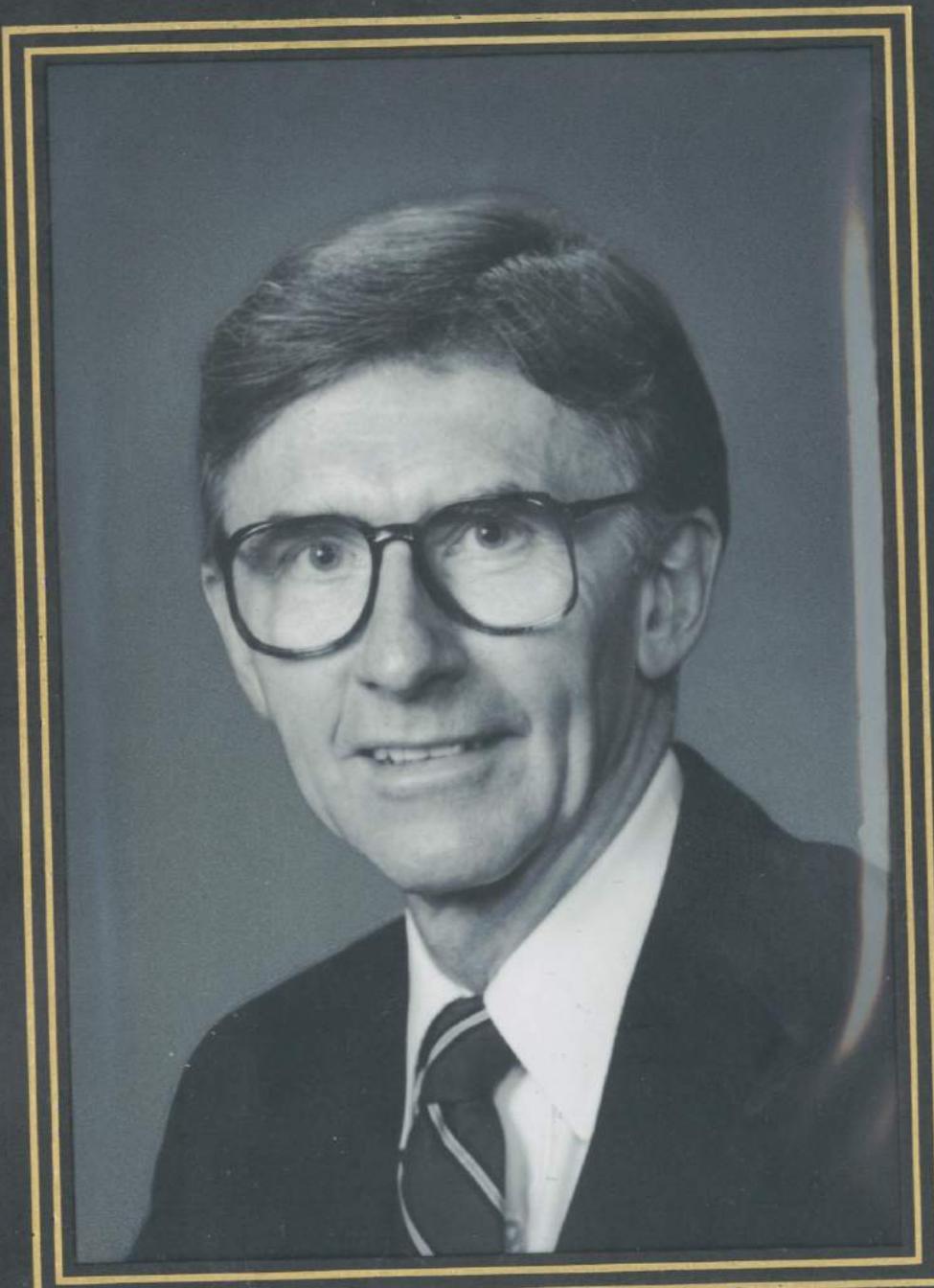
No greater service can be rendered than to labor faithfully for the salvation of the souls of men. The gratitude of those who have been the beneficiaries of your voluntary, generous labors will ever be a source of satisfaction and inspiration to you.

May the joy that comes from the conscientious performance of the duties of this high calling ever abide with you and inspire you with a constant devotion to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

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Jack L. Halverson
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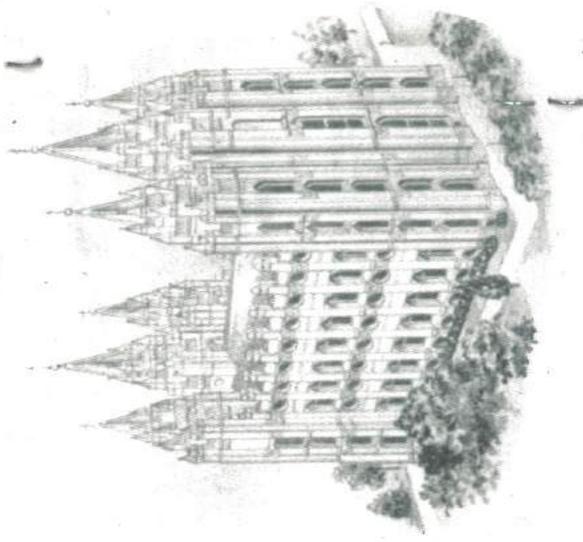
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Susan and Ricky are very happy in their apartment in south Salt Lake, where Susan teaches in the Granite School District, while Rick grinds away at the University,- including a part time job in the Medical Laboratory. They're looking forward to spending the Christmas holidays in Sun Valley, where they have both lined up vacation jobs.

If I attempted to tell the activities and accomplishments of the other children and grandchildren, I'd soon run out of time and paper. Suffice it to say they are all well and vigorous and happy,- and I am sure doing well in school and play,- and already quite excited about Christmas.

Florence and I spend a lot of time in front of the television set, and thoroughly enjoy the beautiful programs on our RCA Color TV. The downtown movies seem to have lost their appeal. We're still early "party-leavers",- as my pep seems to hit a low ebb about ten o'clock. But life is very kind to us and we're happy and thankful to be part of such a closely-knit family.

Florence sends her best, and may yet put some of her love for you in writing.

We hope to be greeting all of you before Christmas.

Love,

cc: Sally, Doug and family
Jill, Doug and Roger

Today is Spencer's birthday-folks
With him, we're one year older-
Is he drying up with age
Or is he growing bolder.

No he isnt growing bolder
Nor is he quite the same
As when our year old Regent street
Was called another name.

It used to be a "dinky" street
From First to Second South,
In fact is was a honky-tonk-
Was like a dragon's mouth.

His thoughts were ever centered
Up-stairs above the stores,
Where Madam Douch-ie reigned supreme
Over more than forty whores.

His duty was collector-
He set his fee or rate
And when he made his monthly rounds
His heart would palpitate.

On Wednesday, every thirty days
He'd put off all his callers,
And visit Madam Douch-ie
To collect his forty dollars.

Once he sent the Madam out
And had her wine and dine,
So that he could see the Gals
And collect in cash or kind.

He called on every maiden
And of course he was in luck-
In the absence of the Madam
Each one gave him a buck.

I wonder now how Spence would act
If he should chance to meet,
One of the forty concubines
On Old Commercial street.

691 NORTH THIRD WEST STREET

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

October 8, 1969

Dear Uncle Bert,

Ruth, Jane, and I are particularly grateful to you for speaking at Father's funeral, even though we know that it was a difficult thing for you to do. We know that this is what Father would have wanted.

The words you spoke and the way they were spoken were just right, and we have had many comments to this effect. We will forever

Oct. 8, 1969

Dear Uncle Bert + Aunt Florence

We all certainly appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending the lovely basket of flowers to the funeral, and Uncle Bert we especially want to thank you for the fine tribute you paid to Dad. You said all the right things in the right way.

Thanks again from all of us.

Love

Jane Alexander

Mr. Gilbert W. Wi
489 B Street
Salt Lake City, U

Story of Hicken's Fur-bearing Fish

The discovery of this fur-bearing fish was made while traveling through Glacier National Park during a sudden drop in temperature, following up of which led to "Iceberg Lake," located near Whitefish, Montana. Several hooks were tried, but were broken immediately upon touching the water. Finally, one was heated, and when this hit the water, the temperature tempered the hook, with the result that one of the fish was caught.

The water in this lake is so cold that nature has taken care of her own by providing the fish with a thick coat of fur. In fact the water is so cold that it is beyond the freezing point.

The beazel, a very rare specimen, is found only on Prince Edward Island and live on the hum of the humming bird. They were found to be the only bait that these fish will bite except in extreme warm weather, when it has been learned that they will bite on "ice worms." Another peculiarity of this fish is that it follows the precept of the poet who said: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So, with these fish, and during this period with a portable phonograph, by putting on a love song the fish will come to the surface, and the quick transfer to a jazz record results in them shaking themselves to death, when they can be picked out of the water.

It has been found that these fish absolutely refuse to bite during the "love" month of June, but, as there is always a black sheep in every family, the one caught (picture of which has been taken) disgraced himself before the entire family and suffering the usual penalty.

They make a rare fight in landing them out of the water, due to the fact that nature has provided them with this fur, which ruffles and causes such a resistance that it is practically impossible to land them only under most favorable circumstances. The fur also acts as an accelerator, and when they step on the gas with their tail and fins their speed is beyond any known fish at the present time. This, in turn, also acts as a brake in reducing speed or stopping, by simply putting the fur against the grain, and is their protection against survival of the fittest.

The change of temperature from this water to atmosphere is so great that the fish explodes when being taken from the water, and fur and skin come off in one perfect piece, making it available for tanning and commercial purposes, and leaving the body of the fish for refrigerator purposes or eating as desired; the body keeping the ordinary refrigerator cold for two or three months and no ice required. If the fish is desired for eating purposes it will take several days' cooking to reduce temperature to a point where ordinary people can dispose of it.

If the fur is made into a neck piece, it has been found to be a cure for goitre and tonsillitis; the fur stimulating circulation to such an extent that all impurities are removed. The fish has been so recently discovered that information regarding their habits, etc., is very meager, but further details will be given when available.

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J. H. HICKEN,
Whitefish, Montana.



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HICKEN'S FUR BEARING TROUT
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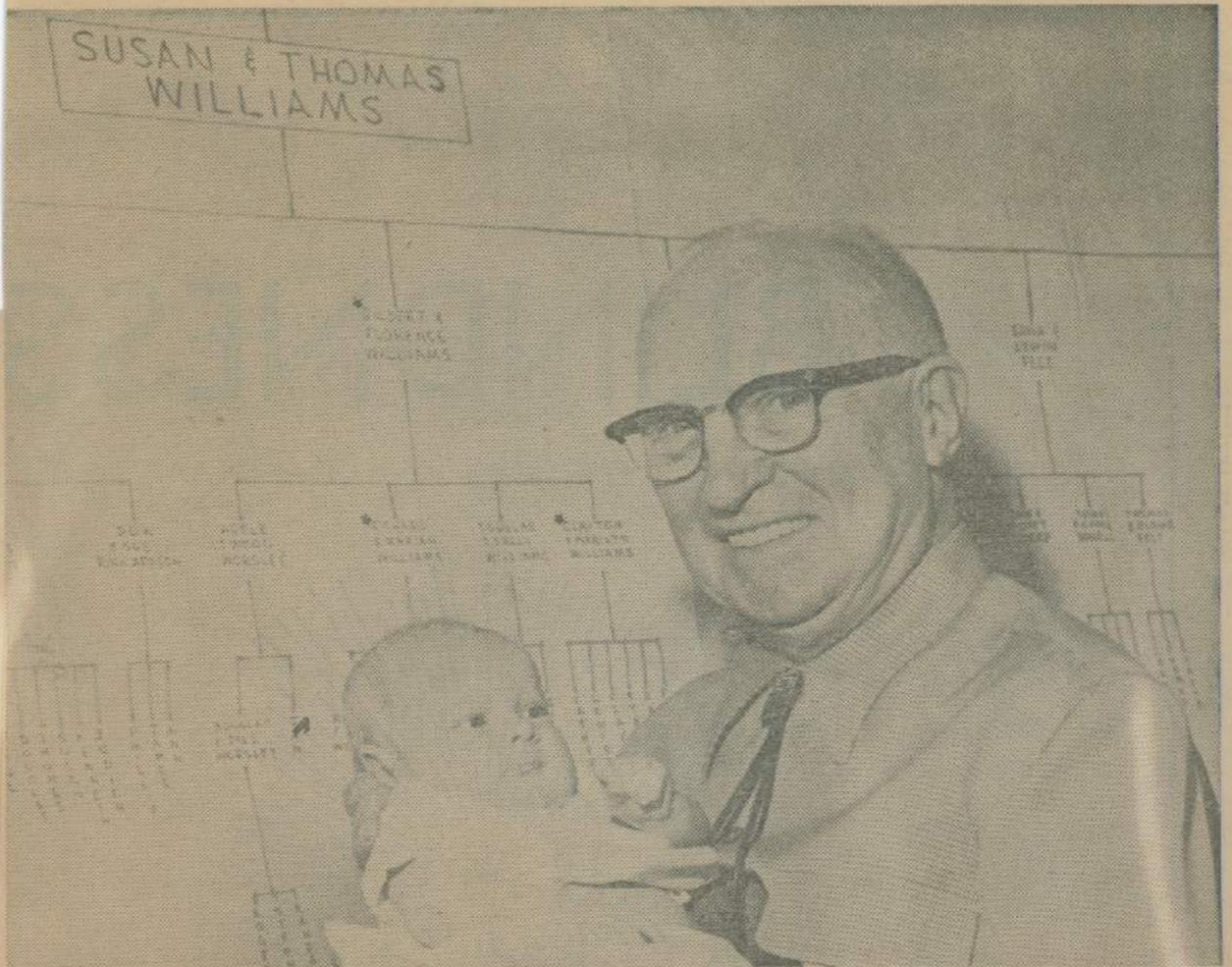


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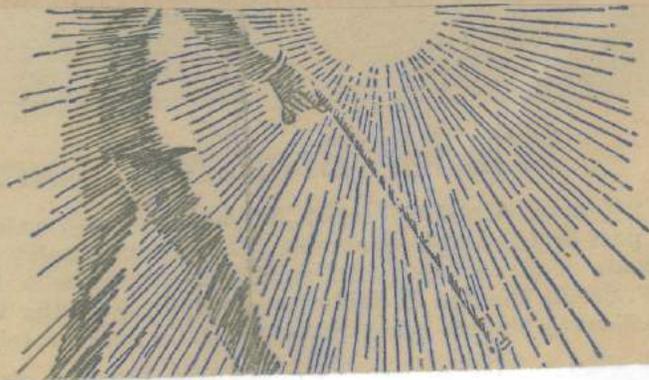
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Winder 'Branches' Joined

Richard Williams, 2½ months, and Gilbert W. Williams, 74, descendants of John R. Winder, are shown in front of part of 150-foot-long canvas. The canvas, displayed at family gathering, shows all known descendants of Mr. Winder, an English immigrant who became second counselor to President Joseph F. Smith. Clayton R. Williams is president of the Winder Family Research Organization; Jeanne Mackay Jensen, genealogist; and Mary Winder Johnson, historian.





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year, and SO more, DAD.
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DEAR DAD,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT

I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH AND

APPRECIATE ALL THE MANY

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ME FOR 22 YEARS. I HOPE

WE SHALL GROW CLOSER STILL

AS THE YEARS PASS ON. I

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FOR THE SUPPORT YOU GIVE ME

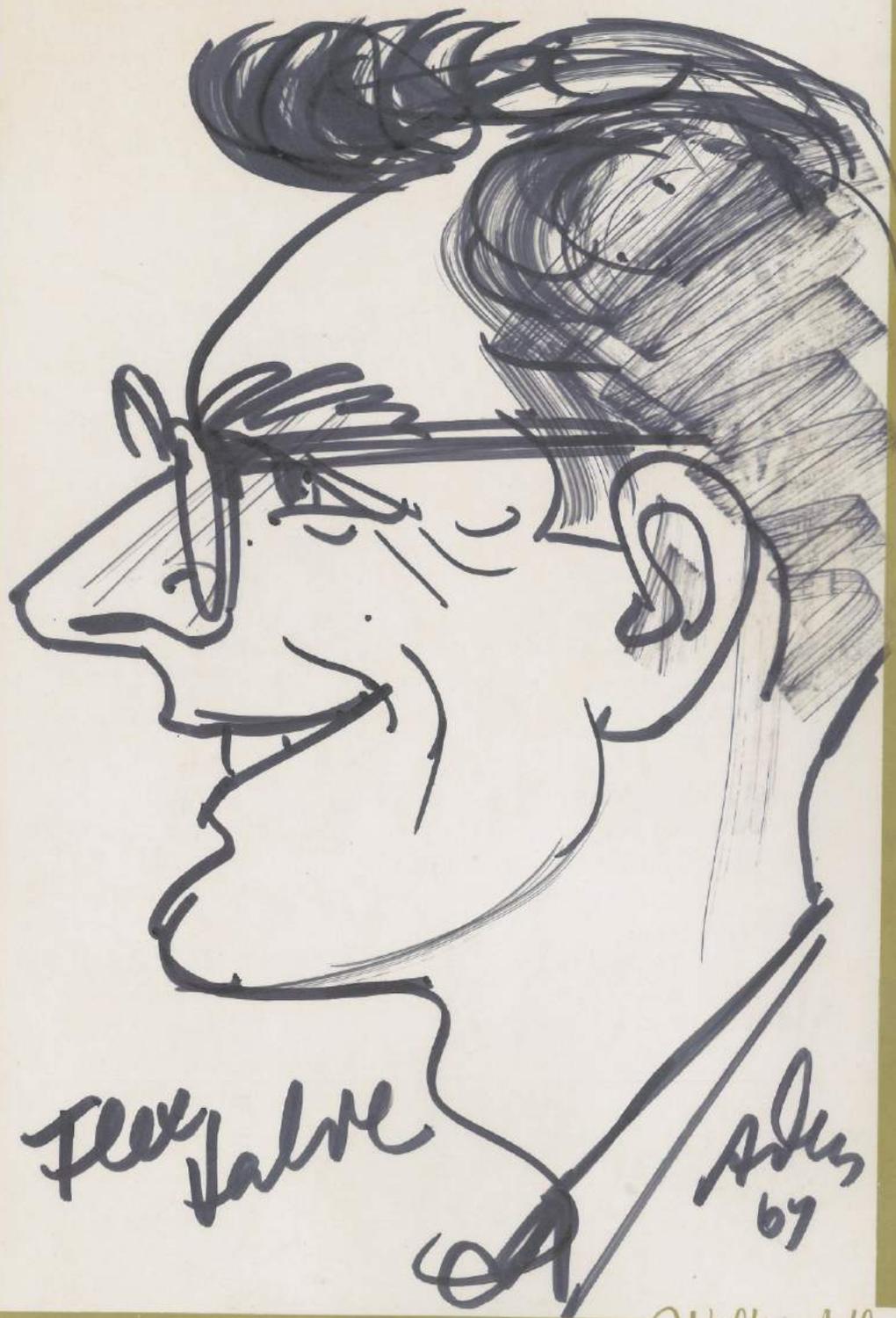
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Kjære Familien WILLIAMS.

Nu er det lenge siden dere har hørt fra oss. Mangt har skjedd siden sist. Nu sitter jeg stort alene her i huset. Bare Jens Martin er hjemme. Jens min Mann døde den 26 Mai 1976. Så det føles ensomt å bli alene. Men vi vet jo at det er livets lov at vi må dø alle en dag. Jeg reiser til Oslo på jule aften. å blir der hele Jannuar. Ellen min datter og hennes Mand. Reiser til London til templet, og jeg skal se etter Barna deus. Det bor for tiden to Missjonærer her hos Mig. Men ikke noe frem gang ser det ut til. Håper alt er vell med din Familie. Det skulle vært koselig å se dere alle igjen. Kanskje noen av barna har giftet sig. Hvordan er det med din mor og far lever den Gommen? S ledelig føle og utvellsigmet Nytt år ønsker jeg dere alle. Kjærlig hilsen fra Søster Margit Rødstrøm.

• Dn̄ vet vell kausje
• Ikke at onamme
Til Søster Amundsee
også er død, Han døde
i Jor Julew.

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