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1992



t was a year in which humans struggled valiantly against the elements and vainly against each other. A weather-induced famine in Somalia was made worse as local warlords cut off relief supplies, and the U.S. sent in the Marines. What was left of Augoslavia entered a freezing winter with people braving mortar fire to wait in bread lines. Hurricane Andrew ripped across Florida and into Louisiana, leaving homes roofless and idents angry that their government was so slow to bring help.

It was also a year of replacements and near replacements. Bill Clinton won the right to replace 3 orge Bush, Jay Leno won the right to replace Johnny Carson and Les AuCoin came within one

THE TOP STORIES

WORLD AND NATIONAL

- 1. **ELECTION:** Clinton elected president
- 2. LA RIOTS: Rodney King verdict sparks worst U.S. riots of century
- 3. **SOMALIA:** Civil war and famine wrack Somalia
- 4. YUGOSLAVIA: Civil war rages as nation splits
- 5. THE ECONOMY: U.S. can't shake recession 6. SOVIET LEGACY:
- Former Soviet republics move toward independence amid ethnic violence and Yeltsin's reforms
- 7. HURRICANE ANDREW: South Florida

devastated by storm

- 8. **ABORTION:** Supreme Court rules that states cannot ban most abortions, upholding core of Roe vs. Wade
- 9. **WOMEN'S YEAR:**Record number of women elected to U.S. Senate
- 10. **XENOPHOBIA**: European nationalist movement emerges

LOCAL

- 1. GAY RIGHTS: 20-08 passes in Springfield while Measure 9 fails statewide
- 2. LANE MURDERS: County has 12 murders, including three children
- 3. MEASURE 5: Budget woes for UO and other local agencies
- 4. SEN. PEG JOLIN: Found guilty of fraud and theft
- 5. **OLD GROWTH:**Environmentalists win more rounds in battle
- over forests
 6. EUGENE DECISIONS:
 Consumes council
- 7. STEVE McculLOCH: Embattled fair director
- 8. SALMON: More runs declared threatened as debate grows over how to save the fish
- 9. EUGENE MAYOR: Ruth Bascom elected city's first woman mayor
- 10. **POLICE CHIEF:**Eugene hires Leonard
 Cooke as city's first
 black police chief

STATE

- 1. GAY RIGHTS: Ballot Measure 9 rejected 2. BOB PACKWOOD:
- Oregon senator accused of sexual harassment
- 3. **MEASURE 5:** Property tax limit forces layoffs in state government
- 4. GOV, BARBARA
 ROBERTS: Two recall
 attempts, rejection of
 her tax package
- 5. OLD GROWTH
- 6. **HEALTH PLAN:** Oregon plan rejected by White House
- 7. **TROJAN:** Portland General Electric announces plans to close nuclear plant in 1996
- 8. MARK HATFIELD: Rebuked by Senate ethics committee
- 9. SALMON
- AIDS: Roseburg man accused of trying to give AIDS to five children

Washington Post article of winning the right to replace Bob Packwood.

And it was a year of people taking stands in ways that were not always pretty.

In Los Angeles, rioters destroyed parts of their own neighborhoods to take a stand against a verdict they could barely believe. In Oregon, fundamentalist political activists succeeded in their ballot-box stand against homosexuality in Springfield, but they failed statewide. Nationally, billionaire Ross Perot galvanized followers with his stand against ineffective government, then rendered himself ineffective with his off-again, onagain approach to politics.

Perot's indecision mirrored the realization that, in 1992, our struggles sometimes went beyond those against each other and the elements to a third force: ourselves.



In the second Presidential debate in Richmond, Va., the *people* got to ask the questions of candidates George Bush, Ross Perot and Bill Clinton. The town hall format was one more populist touch in a campaign marked by bus tours, talk shows and MTV—and capped by huge voter turnout.

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■ Aftermath: The city's mayor announces that a dusk-to-dawn curfew will be lifted tonight.

By the Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — National Guardsmen enforcing a city curfew shot and killed a motorist who tried to run them down Sunday night, bringing the death toll to 51 in the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years, police said.

Three Guardsmen fired 14 rounds from their M-16 rifles at the driver of a sports car, said police officer Joseph Montes. The unidentified Hispanic man, about 30 years old, died at a hospital three hours later, authorities said.

Earlier in the day, gunmen riding in a pickup truck fired at Marines standing guard at a Long Beach intersection, but no one was hurt and the Marines didn't return fire, said police Cmdr. Anthony Batts.

And shots were fired at a police car near a church. As services at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in south central Los Angeles were ending, the pastor asked the congregation to remain inside while police investigated.

Mob-beaten truck driver improving

By the Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Reginald Denny, the white truck driver who was savagely beaten by rioters and then rescued by four black strangers, was making "a remarkable recovery" Sunday, his doctors said.

Denny, who suffered head injuries that his doctor likened to being "in a 55-to-65-mph car crash without a seat belt," remained in serious but stable condition at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital. He was able to move his hands and feet and was well enough to scribble several notes to his family Sunday.

"The last thing I remember is driving my 18-wheeler down Florence toward Railroad Street," he wrote in 2-inch-high letters. "I don't know what happened... I think I was clubbed."

The beating, which was videotaped and broadcast throughout the United States, showed black men yanking him from his truck and repeatedly kicking and beating him. Doctors said Denny was moments from death when he arrived at the hospital.

■ Riots: Troops and police appear to be gaining control, but sporadic outbursts of violence and looting are reported across the metropolitan area.

By PAUL LIEBERMAN and LOUIS SAHAGUN Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — National Guard troops and police wrestled to get control of riot-ravaged neighborhoods across Los Angeles on Friday, and authorities appared to be gaining the upper hand for the first time in three days.

The city that has long boasted about the richness of its Third World flavor by Friday had come to mirror the worst of some war-torn neighbors to the south. Military equipment rolled down boulevards, soldiers with automatic weapons stood sentry and a dusk-to-dawn curfew kept residents indoors.

President Bush ordered 4,500 military troops into Los Angeles to help quell the violence. He also sent 1,000 riot-trained federal law officers to the city, including 200 members of the U.S. marshal's special operations group that was sent in 1990 to Panama to

take dictator Manuel Noriega into custody.

Federal and local officials said the muscle-flexing, decried as being long overdue by many in devastated areas of the city, was meant to "ensure the safety of the streets" before the weekend.

Throughout the day, law enforcement and city officials cautiously predicted that the tide had turned against the rioters, with fewer fires reported, more looters being jailed and many streets returning to relative calm in the hardest hit areas of South Los Angeles. But some violence and looting continued in sporadic bursts across the greater Los Angeles area.

"I'm not going to relax and assume its over," Mayor Tom Bradley said Friday night in a televised address. 'I don't believe its over. I want us to show by the massive . . . force we are putting on the streets here that we are determined to maintain control."

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MAY 2

Did trust in police sway King jury?

■ Verdict: Experts say police are tough to convict because jurors give them special credibility.

By JANNY SCOTT Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the days since the verdict in the Rodney King beating case blindsided the country and plunged Los Angeles into violence, experts in jury behavior have scrambled to throw light on the logic behind the not-guilty decisions in the cases of the four police officers shown on videotape beating the black motorist.

The experts have focused on the peculiar mindset with which every juror is known to enter a courtroom — a complex jumble of attitudes and beliefs through which they filter the evidence before deciding what really happened.

The experts cite several possible factors: difficulty for white jurors to identify with a black victim, particu-

larly one who is not "100 percent clean," in a confrontation with white police; a scientifically documented tendency for jurors to be more sympathetic than judges to arguments of self-defense; and possibly such overexposure to videotaped violence that jurors become immune to its impact.

But chief among those attitudes, according to research, is a sympathy for the police — a willingness to give law enforcement the benefit of the doubt. It is a tendency some trace to the popular notion that police form "the thin blue line" separating order from anarchy.

For these reasons, many experts were less than shocked by the verdiction than the public.

"People want to trust police offi-Turn to KING, Page 5A

ouble bunch

- rst of 2 quakes is biggest in 40 years; 3 die

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ange County Register

YUCCA VALLEY - Lori Hill hear it coming, groaning h the Earth like the gnash-geological teeth.

California native is no anger to earthquakes. But Suny was the first time she had ever

s is the first one that ever a me," the 40-year-old Yucca it resident said.

"Inis one roared." It was 4:58 a.m. Within mo-ents, as she walked down Cherohad from a Circle K, the roar I into a quake measuring 7.4

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in the strongest earthquake in uthern California in 40 years, pping a creek in the ground 42 lies long. It triggered a second e. reaching 6.5, three hours and 18 miles away in Big Bear

the quakes left at least three ople dead and more than 275 in-red. Damage was estimated at

million.

mige County escaped major ige. But the quakes were mild for causing the heart-at-ik death of a 59-year-old Yorba ada woman and an \$80,000 house of the county of in Stanton

ndreds of aftershocks jangled es throughout the day.

e rocked the earth under Gov. te Wilson as he stood in front of crumbled Yucca Bowl. He had en urging people not to panic as as joited.

ison declared San Bernardino Riverside counties disaster ars and pledged money to help

s and pieuged mode, and dig out. But as the US Geological Survey sed there was a 12 percent ce of a major quake today. yone feared the worst was yet

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Bob Reid surveys the damage to his Big Bear house, where the chimney fell in, crashing into the chair he was sitting in moments before.

The Big One? Almost DOUBLE & PUNCH

■ ROUNDUP: Orange County snakes but doesn't break A3

BOY KILLED: 3-vear-oid's death stuns two towns/A5

MEXICO CITY: A Santa Ana man recalls the 1985 quake: A5

HOME REPAIRS: Inspectors can help assess damage/A6

INSURANCE: Bill would eliminate state recovery fund/A6

■ TOURISM: The industry could falter if tourists stay home A 7

■ CHILDREN: - Don't say earthquakes nothing to worry about A8

CONVENTION: Despite the quakes. Optimists see bright side B2 By Gary Robbins and Ann Pepper The Orange County Register

5.8 Sierra Madre

June 28, 1991

PASADENA - Did Southern California finally xperience the Big One on Sunday, when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake caused sections of the earth's surface to shift a record 18 feet?

No, but the region came uncomfortably close when a 42-mile section of the surface cracked open north of Yucca Valley, said Kate Hutton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Tech-

"To experience the Big One, we'd have to get a quake measuring in the upper Ts or low 3s on the Richter scale," Hutton said. "And it would have

to occur on the south end of the San Andreas."
Although that did not occur Sunday, the 7.4 earthquake that started in the tiny high-desert town of Landers and moved north — and the 6.5 quake that occurred three hours later in Big

Bear Lake — both applied pressure to the nearby San Andreas fault.

"All the faults around the San Andreas are cracking," said Lucy Jones. a seismologist at the US Geological Survey. "That could be preparation for the Big One. Or it could mean nothing hig is going to become parative area. We big is going to happen anytime soon. We just

Scholars are worried about the San Andreas
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6.1 Joshua Tree 6.5 Sylmar April 22, 1992 February 9, 197 5.9 Whittier 6.3 Long Beach October 1, 1987 March 10, 1933

7.1 Loma Prieta October 17, 1989

easuring quakes

h whole number on the Richter scale is 10 times ter than the preceding. Here are how several of the ite's most famous quakes rate.

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July 21, 1952

8.3 San Francisco

LANDERS

JUNE 28, 1992

BIG BEAR JUNE 28, 1992

Deaths: Three, Alboy, 31:2, by a fail ing chimney, and a woman, 69, and man, 58, of heart stracks.

Injuries: More than 275. Property damage: More than \$16.4

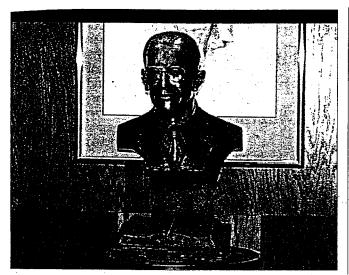
Utilities: 1 million Southern

California Edison customers lost power at some point. Phone service was disrupted 250 QC das customers recorded leaks.

In OC: Damage was minimal but fire

officials took 189 emercency calls in nine nours - seven times normal

April 18,1906



A bust of President Benson was unveiled at BYU's Benson Institute.

President Benson Turns 93

President Ezra Taft Benson observed his ninety-third birthday on Tuesday, August 4, by welcoming family members, friends, and Church leaders at his Salt Lake residence.

On the occasion of President Benson's birthday, Brigham Young University's Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute unveiled a bust of the prophet. The bust represents President Benson as the 1953–61 U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

and has on its base the words: "Missionary, husband and father, Secretary of Agriculture, international benefactor."

Family members and close associates attended unveiling ceremonies at BYU. The artwork will be on permanent display in the institute.

"The work reminds us of President Benson's charge to improve the quality of life for people around the world," said a Benson Institute spokesman.

Sister Benson Dies at 91

Flora Smith Amussen
Benson, 91, wife of
President Ezra Taft Benson,
died August 14 at their
home in Salt Lake City of
causes incident to age.

She was born 1 July 1901 in Logan, Utah. ——She attended Utah State Agricultural College in Logan, where she met her future husband.

Following Brother Benson's service as a missionary to England, Flora served twenty months in the Hawaiian Mission. After she returned, the couple were married in the Salt Lake Temple on 10 September 1926.

The Bensons have two sons and four daughters, thirty-four grandchildren, and fifty-one great-grandchildren.

Sister Benson served in numerous ward and stake callings.

President Benson has said that his wife played, sang, cried, and studied with their children. "When problems arose, she always

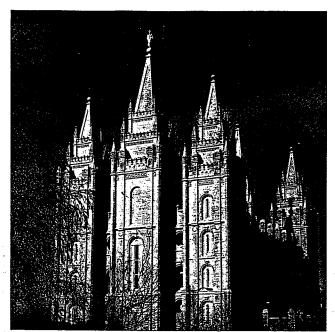


Sister Flora Amussen Benson

went to the Lord in prayer. She instilled in all her children a strong testimony of the gospel, and to me she has always been a constant inspiration."

On August 19, President Benson and his family attended Sister Benson's funeral services, held at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

"This tremendous family is but the lengthening shadow of a great and noble woman," observed President Gordon B. Hinckley, First Counselor in the First Presidency, who conducted the services. "[Sister Benson] has lived these many, many years honorably and uprightly, with faith and integrity."



Salt Lake Temple is listed among one hundred wonders of the world.

Salt Lake Temple One of the World's Wonders

The Salt Lake Temple is one of the one hundred wonders of the world, according to the editors of Rand McNally's

Wonders of the World: A Guide to the Masterworks of Civilization.

The guide, published in 1991, defines a wonder as

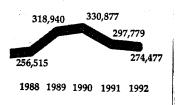
"something that arouses astonishment and awe." The two-page entry describing the Salt Lake Temple includes a discussion on the temple's construction as well as the history and plan of Salt Lake City and other points of interest on Temple Square.

"The fact that work started on the heavy task of building the Temple within six years of the first Mormons reaching the empty site of the future Salt Lake City says much for the settlers' industry and resourcefulness and for Brigham Young's genius for leadership," the book-states.

Other entries in the guide include Stonehenge, the Parthenon, the Kremlin, Versailles, the Eiffel Tower, the Great Walf of China, the Great Pyramids, and Machu Picchu. Wonders from more current time periods include Virginia's Monticello, the U.S. Statue of Liberty, Mt. Rushmore, the Empire State Building, and Toronto's CN Tower.

Convert Baptisms

In the last five years, 1,478,588 converts were baptized into the Church. Convert baptisms range from 256,515 baptisms in 1988 to 330,877 baptisms in 1990. These figures are separate from figures for children of record who were baptized. The latter baptisms have remained fairly stable—between 69,000 and 78,000 a year. □



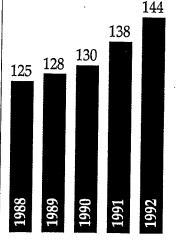
Church Reaches Milestone of 20,000 Congregations

Church congregations worldwide now number more than 20,000. The Harvest Park Ward, organized 6 December 1992 in Salt Lake City, was designated as the 20,000th congregation.

Currently there are approximately 8.4 million members of the Church, with congregations in 144 nations and territories all over the world. Some 63 percent of those units are wards, usually consisting of several hundred members. The remainder of the units are branches, the smallest organized congregations.

Countries and Territories with Organized Units

In 1988, the number of countries and territories (as defined by the United Nations) with organized wards and branches of the Church reached the 125 mark. It had hovered near that number for five years. Since then, the number has steadily increased. □





JANUARY

I started out the new year with a nosebleed. I went to the emergency room three times during the month. Lanny and Pam Westerberg were so kind and took me to the hospital one of the times. The third time Dr. Young finally packed my nose and it finally healed. He also gave me some new blood pressure medicine to get my pressure down. Howard gave me a blessing during this time which helped a lot.

FEBRUARY

We went to see Alba and Clem. Clem is doing pretty good. I went to the Dr. Had phlebitis in my leg. He gave me a shot. I put on a baby quilt to sell at Maxines, boutique and got it finished.

MARCH

Denzil went to the eye Dr. twice, and finally got his eye to feeling better.

APRIL

On the 9th of April we went to Logan and went out to dinner with Howard and Florence. Denzil went to the dentist.

On the 13th Denzil went to the eye Dr. in Soda Springs for a check up for cataracts.

The weather was dry all month. The farmers are very worried about their crops because of the drouth, such a dry winter.

MAY

We decided not to plant a garden as it is so much work. It was nice weather all month.

JUNE

3rd. We drove to Preston looking for a traveling water sprinkler and found one we liked.

15th. Dad went to Dr. Young for a check up. He was OK.

19th Phil and Ann came to visit. A nice day.

20th Howard, Lance and Van came and painted the shed for Fathers day gift. Very much appreciated.

21st. Clyde and Metra came and drove us to Bear Lake for Fathers Day. Bear Lake is really low with the last few years being a



drought. They took us to a good dinner. A very enjoyable day.

27th Howard, Florence and Daves kids came on their way to Texas to take the kids back to Dave. Had a nice visit.

JULY

2nd. Maxine and Glen came. We went to Hooper and got soda water.

4th Made a pichic lunch and ate it at Hooper.

5th Glen, Maxine and I drove around the valley and looked at the farms. It has just rained so the crops look better.

9th Glenda, Grayson, Grant and Genessa came. They had been to Provo to see Gentry off on his mission to Costa Rica.

10th. We all went to Hooper for a picnic then Glen, Glenda and the kids went to Lava.

lith Glen and Grayson left to go to Salt Lake to pick up the pump organ at Glenns.

12th Maxine, Glenda, Grant and Genessa left for Eugene.

24th Clyde and Metra came and stayed overnight. We had a nice visit.

26th Howard and Lance came and visited.

AUGUST

6th. Howard and family came to the County Fair and stopped by to visit.

7th Howard and Florence came to the Rodeo and stopped by to visit.

9th Steve and Maxine called. Steve and his family is in Eugene.

The weather was hot and dry all month.

SEPTEMBER

5th. Glenn, Carol and Lori came to visit. It was Glenns class reunion and he enjoyed that too.

11th Phil and Ann came and had dinner with us. Had a nice visit.

15th Glenn came to dinner and visited with us for the day. Nice to see him again so soon.

18th Glenn went to Eugene to see Maxine.





20th Dad and I went to Lava to dinner.

25th Phil and Sloan came to get potatoes. Phil took Sloan out into the field to see how they were harvested. Phil stopped and visited with Lowell Miles.

30th Lowell Miles died. Glenn was hit by a train on his way to work. He was so blessed not to be hurt seriusly. The car was totalled.

OCTOBER

3rd Howard and Florence came to go to Lowells funeral. It was a rainy day.

16th We both got our flu shots.

30th and Nov 1.Clyde and Danny came and got many sacks of spuds and we had a nice visit.

NOVEMBER

7th My brother Frank Thomas took me to Preston to attend the Golden Wedding of my cousin Keith Thomas. It was so nice and wonderful to see so many relatives I hadn't seen for years.

26th THANKSGIVING. I invited Frank and Golda Thomas and Laura and Dean Christenson to dinner. They brought some of the dinner and we had a grand time. Howard and Florence stopped by to visit for a while.

DECEMBER

23rd. We went and visited Ruth and Allen Bennett. She is doing pretty well for having such a bad stroke.

25th Spent Christmas alone but all the kids called. We did fine. I put up a tree and my nativity set and other decorations and enjoyed the season.

Quite a lot of snow this month but we are doing pretty good anyway.

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Florence Johnson, Head Custodian Western Surgery Center



The Johnsons: Howard, Florence and son Lance

On January 31, 1992, the Image Newsletter staff had the pleasure of interviewing Florence Johnson, Physical Plant's 1992 Employee of the Year.

Florence and her husband, Howard, live in a beautiful home in North Logan. The home is filled to the brim with craft projects Florence has made. She loves to work with wood, and is a prize-winning quilter. Florence says, "I have to have at least two projects going at a time, or I get nervous." When asked if she always finishes her projects, she answered, "Yes;" then hesitated and said, "You know I can quilt all day, but I just cannot get into sewing. I spent a whole day once sewing a dress for my daughter; and when I finished, I burned it!" As you can see Florence is a constant norson to visit with.

When asked if she was surprised that she was named Employee of the Year, Florence resounded, "Yes." She went on to explain that when the 1991 Employees of the Month were read, Paul Sampson read her name as Lawrence, corrected himself and said Florence. Florence said she thought to herself, "I won't be Employee of the Year; they don't even know who I am." She added that

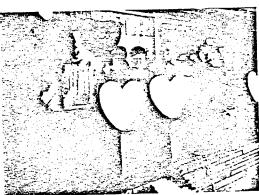
she had wanted to say something when she was presented the award, but she was so overwhelmed that she could not even speak.

The Johnsons will be married 43 years in July. Howard, Florence's husband, is very proud of his wife's accomplishment as are all of their children and grandchildren. Howard told of one grandson who works with him. When told that his grandmother was the 1992 Employee of the Year, he said, "You mean Grandma got that award!"

Florence plans to share part of her \$200 with her family. Plans have been made to use the money to buy sugar. One of Florence's other hobbies is cooking.

Not only was her family proud and excited, so was the Western Surgery Center where Florence is the Head Custodian. A special dinner was held in her honor to celebrate. Everyone at the party wanted to see her plaque!!!

Florence explained that she really loves her job at the Western Surgery Center. She feels they are very supportive and appreciative of her efforts. Working for the University has been a very enjoyable experience for her. She especially likes ushering events at the Spectrum. Florence



The Johnsons celebrate Valentine's Day

remarks that she is a "people" person. Ushering gives her a chance to meet and become acquainted with lots of different folks.

It was a pleasure to interview Florence and her husband, and it is a special pleasure to congratulate her on being the 1992 Employee of the Year. Way to go, Florence!!!

Weber to Induct Four Into Hall of Fame

Former basketball coach Phil Johnson heads a list of four inductees into the Weber State University Hall of Fame.

Joining Johnson at the Tuesday induction ceremonies will be Dan Dean (track), Ron McCall (football) and Virginia Nelson Rich (swimming-diving).

Johnson, a native of Grace, Idaho, played at Weber Junior College for two seasons, then transferred to Utah State where he was a basketball standout. He came back to Weber State and served as an assistant coach to Dick Motta for six seasons before taking over as head coach in 1968.

In three seasons as head coach of the Weber State men's basketball team, Johnson posted an .810 (68-16) winning percentage, leading the Wildcats to three straight Big Sky Conference titles and three straight NCAA postseason appearances. His 1968-69 team posted a Weber State school record 27-3 mark and is still the only team in the 30-year history of the Big Sky Conference, to go through a conference season undefeated.

Dean, who hails from Evanston, Wyo., was a four-year (1972-75) letterman in cross country, in-

door and outdoor track. He was the Big Sky Conference outdoor 800-meters champion in 1973 and 1975. He earned NCAA All-American honors in 1975 by placing in the top six at the NCAA outdoor meet. His time of 1 minute, 47.04 still stands as the Big Sky and Weber State record in the 800. Dean currently serves as the head boys track and field coach at Ben Lomond High School.

McCall played two seasons (1965-66) at Weber under Sark Arslanian, after successful careers at Clearfield High and Dixie College.

McCall earned First Team All-Big Sky Conference honors both seasons, helping Weber State to records of 8-1-0 and 6-3-0. In 1966, he was named first team AP All-American and became the first Weber State football player to be selected for a postseason all-star game.

A member of the Utah Athletic Hall of Fame, Virginia Nelson Rich (1938-42) was a pioneer in swimming and diving in the state of Utah. At the ages of 14 and 15, she competed for Weber Men's team and won the Intermountain AAU Junior Swimming and Diving championships in 1938-39.





We started out our vear in California with a New Years Party at the Winn residence. January was not a calm month as they tried to get the loan finalized on the new building besides Garry being the contracter and keeping three people busy along with all the specialty people that were needed. It also rained a lot and Glen had the flu with a high fever and was pretty sick for a couple of weeks into February. Of course going out in a pouring rain to dike the patio so the "lake" in the back yard wouldn't come into the house didn't contribute to his health. I started out the year taking antibiotics, then had to go to the Dr. for more and ended up with near pneumonia. My back gave me problems for a couple of weeks too. Almost everyone had the flu at one time or another during January and February. The'roads were muddy and slick besides being rough. We were also very concerned about Mother as she was having nosebleeds and then had plebitis in March.

This all sounds pretty negative and it wasn't fun but we did have some fun times too. Grant and Genessa still got their Grandpa breakfasts in the trailer and Grandpa took them to school and the bus stop. Genessa, Glenda and I went to the movie, BEAUTY AND THE BEAST and enjoyed that a lot. We were pleased to see Grayson doing so well with is organ lessons that he was able to play for sacrament meeting. Genessa played a special musical number for Sacrament meeting. They had their ward conference and we enjoyed their dinner and Sunday meetings.

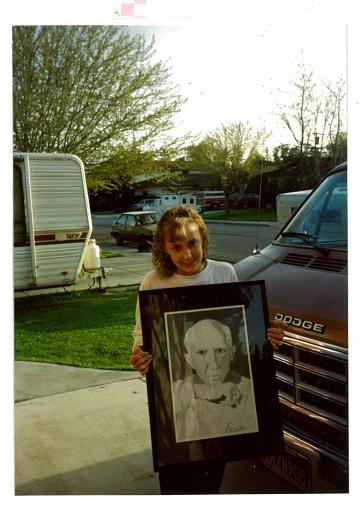


Glen and I got to do some shopping now and then and had a new experience of "charging" our groceries for the first time in forty years. We used to charge our groceries at the corner grocery story when we lived in Ogden and Grace. Now of course it was with a debit card.

Written January 31, the evening Genessa was going to a slumber birthday party

Genessa is going to a party that is two months long. I think she is going to sleep for a long time. (by Genessa) I'm just kidding! She's not going to sleep that long.

My grandmother spoils me every day. I know she loves me, and I know I love her. She is also very, very, very, very, nice. She is supercalifragilistic expial idociously nice.





Genessa loved being in the trailer and would follow me when I went into the house or vice versa. I called her my shadow and she memorized the poem. When she left for school I always had to have a hug from her bear back pack and she spent a lot of time just sitting on Grandpas bed and visiting with her sick Grandma.

AS we prepared to leave they had a special thank you program for the carpenter work, taxi service and cooking we had done. I guess we did accomplish a few things but being, sick a lot and having it rain so much was discouraging.

We got to Kathies February 29th. I was very weak and the Dr. said it would be three weeks before I would have my strength back. He was right. We did go with Kathie and Winslow to a Stake activity which was a cruise ship. I thought it was wonderful with all the decorations, ice sculpture, beautiful food, movies, pictures, programs etc. Kathie thought about all the work it was. I was too weak to stay for anything but the wonderful buffet but enjoyed that.

We always enjoy changing time with the kids on Sunday. It is becoming more of a challenge to think of games or activities to do with them. Animal bingo just doesn't cut it anymore.

I enjoyed going to the Relief Society Sesquecentennial with Kathie. She took her painting and her Grandmas quilt. Some other people brought some of her paintings she had done also. It is pretty exciting to think of being part of an organization that has three million sisters.

Kathie had the Japanese students that she had contracted to teach come while we were there. It was exciting to help her fix some of the lessons she gave. A big challenge that she met very well.

Glen went to Phoenix for a truck to take to Eugene while we were there. He flew to Phoenix from Oakland but took a long bus-trip back from Eugene to Livermore.

We invited the kids to dinner, one at a time and enjoyed getting to know them better. They are always so polite and grown up, using their very best manners.

We were able to go to an honors program for April and Jordan for having good grades. We were very impressed with Heathers pencil drawing for her art class, and were pleased to find that April had won a prize for her good coloring.



We were glad to be there for Nathans birthday again. April and Drew think it is very unfair for us to be there in March and not

April.



We enjoyed a "soup dinner" at the Neiholms. "Souper" good food and good company too. They are good friends. We also enjoyed a trip with Kathie to San Jose bookstore to take Kathies Insights there. We had a fun lunch with her. Glen and I drove to San Jose one evening and spent some time with Don and Pam Ainge. They took us to dinner at an Italian Restaurant that we enjoyed, along with a good visit. They have been suffering with the water restrictions so are glad for all the rain this month but we got pretty tired of it.

Glen spent part of his time getting acquainted with their gift to us of a computer so it can become a member of our household. I am still very suspicious of it but have decided it is a must for the Johnstonian. It has taken over a corner of our living room.

We left Livermore March 31st and stayed at the Mt. Shasta campground on the way home. ",

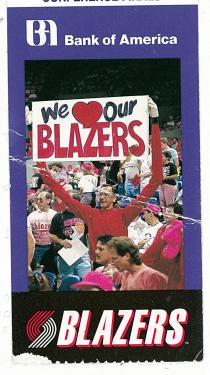
One of the times we talked to Steve while we were at Kathies he told us that Christopher got some new clothes that he really liked. He went outside, saw an enticing mud puddle, stopped and took off all his clothes and played in the mud. There is a story to save to tell to his girl friends.







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We got home just in time to go to Portland to see a Jazz game. We asked Chad and Laura Roderick to go with us and they just loved it. It was fun to go with someone who enjoyed it so much. We also got to go to two games of the Western Conference finals as Portland and Utah were the finalist. Portland won both games. It was so noisy our ears rang for hours afterwards. We only got two tickets for those games so couldn't take anyone with us. We are always grateful to Phil for getting us free tickets since the cost of \$40 plus each is too high for our budget and we do enjoy the opportunity of seeing the games.

I had a special experience the middle of May. Milly Hodges, that I worked with so many years at Smith & Crakes was retiring. Her daughter called to say they were having a little retirement party for her at her church and wanted me to come an give a couple of remembrances of our friendship. We barely made it back from Portland and a game but I got there in time. It turns out I was the only Smith and Crakes employee invited, I was the main speaker and the surprise guest. I got lots more attention than I had anticipated. Millie has always told me I was a special friend but now know she really meant it.

We went camping on the Memorial Day weekend with the usual camping group, Newells, Bevans, Rodericks, Lakes and Marilyns brother Bob & family. The weather was beautiful. In fact it was so hot on Sunday that all the adults crowded into our trailer and we turned on the air conditioner. Played games and visited. Lots of fun.

Just before we left on our camping trip the Bishop called me to be Linda Bevans counselor in Young Women. I was so excited but worried that my health would really not allow me to do what was needed. They thrill of working again with Linda was a great incentive but after praying hard about it and talking it over with Glen I had to say no. It was the right decision as I was so sick all summer and barely started to get my strength back by January.

Talk at Millies Retirement Party

I first met Millie at a Smith and Crakes Christmas Party. I was doing some part time work for Don Ainge and he invited me to the party, I didn't know anyone and of course you know that Millie would sit by me and make me feel welcome. That was the beginning of a sweet friendship that I hold very dear. We often laughed because they moved Millie all over the office over the years, depending on where they needed her most and to fit in with the latest remodeling. She was always very patient and willing to help. We shared the many trials and joys of raising children and then when the grandchildren came it took longer as there was no holding back the admiration shed on them. My children all live out of state but when they came to Eugene for a visit, Millie always requested that they bring their families in to Smith & Crakes to see her. It just occurred to me that she may have wanted me to do that so she could see for herself if they were as wonderful as I said they were. She always made such a fuss over each one of them and remembered things I had told her about them so she could have a meaningful conversation with them. She especially loved the babies. My children all remember Millie as a very special person.

Millie and I shared the sorrows and worries we had also, as all good friends do. It lightens the load when you know you have someone to talk to that you can trust and really cares.

I haven't worked now for almost five years but I know that when I stop in at Smith & Crakes I will feel welcomed with open arms and made to feel very special. I will miss that very much. Thank you Millie for all the years of friendship we have had and I know this is not the end of that.q

My relapse began the last of May. I changed medicines many times trying to get my arthritis under control and then to manage the pain in my lower back from a deteriorating disk. We had planned on being in California for Gentry'a missionary farewell and then going on to Idaho but it looked doubtful if that was going to be possible. Gentry had asked me to speak at his farewell and we both wanted to be there so bad so we started out with me in the back seat with ice packs and pain pills, not knowing how far I would be able to go. We stopped at Kathies where I started sleeping on the floor which was the only place I could find any comfort at all. We made it to Riverside. Gentry wanted to go to Lake Perris on Saturday, which meant there wouldn't be time for special decorating Glenda had planned but we decided a family outing was more important if that is what Gentry wanted, and we all had a good time, even me on my back in the sand. Gentry loves to sail.

Sunday June 28 began with a bang and very early in the morning. I woke up to Glen yelling at me to hurry and get up we were having an earthquake and we certainly were. I finally made it to the doorway. It was an eerie feeling. Another hit that centered in Big Bear area that was not as strong but closer so it shook us up and of course there were almost constant aftershocks. Trying to get ready to go to the church was a real challenge. My back hurt so bad I couldn't sit for any length of time so stayed in the hall until after the sacrament. Grant and I were hoping we wouldn't have an aftershock while we were talking and we didn't but we had two good sized ones while Gentry spoke. He said he didn't realize that going on a mission would be an earth shaking experience. There was a nice reception for Gentry at the house with lots of friends there wishing him well. Gentry had his wisdom teeth removed on Monday and came home very groggy. We held a special family home evening honoring him and he slept through the whole thing. He recuperated quickly however and was out sailing the next day.

We left for Las Vegas the next day. Saw Marie and Fuller Royal at the clinic and they took us to dinner at the Golden Nuggett in Fullers new luxury car. We spent the rest of the evening at their home and had a good visit.

The next day we drove to Beaver Utah and enjoyed the hot tub and pool at the motel. We went on to Grace the next day with me reclined in the back seat in pain. While in Grace an old school friend had me to her home for lunch and we had a delightful time reminiscing. She was LaDean Hawker in those days. On the 4th of July Mother and Dad and Glen and I went to Hooper for a traditional picnic of fried chicken and potato salad with soda water to drink of course.



Glen did a lot of things to help around the house as I laid on the floor. He put up a hand rail for down in the basement, cleaned out a drain pipe and helped do some yard work among other things. He cleaned the grass off a cement star, not knowing that Daddy had been trying to cover it up for years so that didn; t set so well, just too much enthusiasm.

We enjoyed a visit with Howard and Florence and Glenda arrived with Grayson, Genessa and Grant after dropping Gentry off at the Mission Home. Glenda, Genessa, Mother and I went to a mother daughter homemaking day. Four generations working together making things. A joyful time.

Glen and Grayson left for Salt Lake to rent a trailer and pick up the organ at Glenn and Carols. We left the next morning, with me on the floor of the van, and met them in Burley at our favorite restaurant with good home cooked food, Connors.

Soon after we all arrived in Eugene we took Grayson down to take the foodhandlers test. He was sure he could read the book and take the test right then and we were just as sure that he couldn't. We were wrong.

Grayson and David Roderick took all the old shingles off our roof which was a hot dirty job. Glen had a funny experience with Home Club over a credit card which resulted in the several phone calls from (managers throughout the company as well as a Bank Executive. We were able to save \$100 on our roof as a result of it.

In spite of all the activity going on we managed to have a good visit. Aunt Edith came down from Salem to see Glenda and her family.









Genessa had a good time taking swim lessons. Then everyone but me went to Portland to OMSI, the Zoo and to Mt St. Helens. I was still sleeping on the floor trying to get my back well. Glenda left August 1st. Grayson stayed to go to school at North. I went to the Dr. and he said I had a deteriorating disc. HGe would send me to a physical therapist but not much hope they could help and if not then looking at surgery. The physical therapist was no more encouraging than he was. The first treatment felt good but no lasting results but by the third one I was able to sleep in my bed once more and have some pain free periods. After 4 weeks of treatments my back was pain free for the first time since June. It wasn't long before my arthritis started acting up but I was very grateful not to have the back pain.

Steve, Wendy, Amie, Ashley, and Christopher drove up from Kathies on Friday August 7th. On Saaturday we learned the wonders of a Fax machine as Steve arranged to have his resume Faxed out here. The blackberries were ripe so they picked some and I made fresh berry pie. We went to Pietros for pizza of course and the kids rode on the merry go round. We all went to church on Sunday, so got some

'dress up' pictures taken.



Monday they were able to get some shopping done and we went to Taco Time, of course, where Steve got his start in big business. Tuesday we went to the coast. We went to Devils Elbow and the weather was absolutely beautiful. The best it could possibly be on the coast. They all enjoyed it very much with the huge sand castle that Grayson built and just relaxing.



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We went to Mo's for dinner that night and had good sea food dinners. The next morning we went to Honeyman where Steve and Family rented a paddle boat and explored the lake and the dunes. Then it was time to say goodbye as Steve was on his way to Roseburg for a job interview.

Glen bought a 1987 chevrolet pickup in June after looking high and low for a replacement for the International. But he still didn't sell the International until November. It's hard to sell a member of the family. We were pulling the trailer with the Chev. on the Labor Day holiday on the way to Honeyman Park. We stopped at Walton and then it wouldn't start again. Through a minor miracle Glen was able to contact Linda Bevans and she called Chad Roderick and took the needed part to him as he was on his way and we were only delayed about an hour on what could'have been a long long wait for parts. We had a wonderful three days of camping with our friends.

We were so pleased that my brother Glenn was able to come to Eugene for a visit. He hadn't been here to visit since he and Carol came on their honeymoon so to say we were excited is putting it mildly. We had a lovely time and hope he will be out again much sooner and for a longer time.

We had lots of issues to vote on this year besides the big Presidential excitement. We seemed to be in the minority and were disapointed that Oregon did not ban triple trailers, gave gays special rights and that Clinton, and Packwood won.

I helped with the Relief Society Social by making chicken soup with homemade noodles and got lots of raves on than, then gave two readings on the program which was fun as I hadn't done anything like that for a long time.

With my health as bad as it was all year we really debated about whether to attempt having the boutique but several people asked about being in it and coming to it so we went ahead and did what we could. It was moderately successful. We had lots of orders for after the boutique and I made 40 pounds of peanut brittle. It was generally a very poor year for boutiques.

We had planned ongoing to Ediths for Thanksgiving dinner and we were really looking forward to a restful day but Glen got sick three days before and I got sick two days before and neither of us was in condition to go to Salem. We took Grayson and went to Norths Chuck Wagon and half of Eugene was doing the same thing. There was a triple line waiting for tables. Finally got in. A very boring Thanksgiving and no leftovers.

We did some shopping before Christmas and bought a new recliner we had been promising ourselves for two Christmases and also a new couch.

On Dec 21 Glenda, Garry, Grant and Genessa arrived. It seemed so strange for there just to be four of them. There was a flurry of shopping and wrapping that added to the spirit of the season. Grayson spent hours on his special wrapping jobs for Glen, Grant and Genessa. They were works of art. It was so special to have family here to enjoy our special decorations and also to participate in our Christmas Eve family home evening. We invited Evelyn Arneson as usual and she loved being here. Christmas morning is much more fun than the times we are alone. Grayson really enjoyed being able to tell of his experiences and knowing lots of things besides where the scissors are. (An inside joke)







We had planned on a snow outing but it snowed too much and the passes were closed so that was a disapointment for Grant and Genessa but they had lots of snow on the way home while Garry put chains on three different times. Genessa did get to go ice skating and Grant got several hours of video games in at the arcade. They stayed until Dec. 30th. We hated to see them go and it was especially hard for Grayson to say goodbye as he would have liked to have gone home with them but needed to finish the semester up here.





A few days before Christmas we went to the Stalick Christmas party at Valley River. We had a delicious dinner but then were surprised when Mr. Stalick included Glen as an employee who had worked there more than 20 years and gave him a nice desk clock. Then he honored him again with a special retirement plaque. We teased Glen and said they had just found out he had left after 4 years. It was nice and Mr. Stalick also insisted I take one of the table decorations that was a basket full of carnations.

Glen made several trips to pick up trucks for Mr. Stalick. He flew to Phoenix once, at least twice to Oakland, Fresno, Modesto and three times to Los Angeles. He traveled one way by train or bus or plane. A versatile traveler. Air fares have gone up so much they have to find another way to travel. Sometimes it is almost \$400 just to fly to Los Angeles since they never have time ahead to order tickets.







GRAYSON

Grayson came with his Mother in July and stayed when she left in August. He looked for a job a long time but didn't have one by the time football practice started so he went out for football which involved shoes, physicals, insurance, to name just a few new things to think about. He went to two practices when he thought he had a job at Wendys so quit football but the job didn't come through. We also went through the stress of getting a waiver for his tuition, a compication we didn't know we would have, but with the help of the High School Principal, Mr. Anderson, we managed to get that taken care of.

He went on the temple trip in August and seemed to enjoy that. He got himself up for seminary every morning and got ready so quietly we seldom woke. The Bevans were so kind as to pick him up every

morning. He had an early morning advanced English class and Glen picked him up at seminary so he wouldn't be late to the class.

The girls seemed to think he was pretty special, especially after I talked him into a new haircut. Even some mothers thought he was a 'hunk". He tried not to show too much favoritism and gave them all hope. He didn't go to very many social activities other than church dances. He was very involved in his choir activities and we enjoyed going to hear him sing.

He finally got a job at McDonalds the first of October and shortly after that started wrestling practice so we didn't see much of him then. He did manage to work around the house and yard, cleaning and chopping wood to earn his board and room. He was always a willing worker.





GARRY AND GLENDA WINN 18210 NEWMAN RIVERSIDE, CA 92508





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Dear Themelma and Dramapa. Thank you for bring her for me, even if I didn't show my appreciation It was there, you know Teanagers yes, cloues In another weird teenager, but I'm reforming, Aloney. But I owe most of it to you, you told me what to do and your me good advice. Most teenagero don't admit this, but I guess you are smarter than me and din not the only person in the world. Thanks for helping me realize this and for all your "productive norgoing. Tordilary Jayson for the grand.

8/2/92 Dan Dal & Mom I just wanted to write a Ittle lit here to let you brow my love for the both of you also, I am grateful for your willingness to help us out with Grayson. He is special and will shine! My regrets are that I will not be there for him should be fall or need smething or if he triumphs to share that as well It would have been nice of il could have joined the rest of the family there. You are so willing to help my children are fortunate indeed to have such wonderful grandpaints. I'll look forward to our visit in December. Thank you, again.

We had Family Home Evening every Monday which involved going over the calendar and trying to keep up with the latest developments, along with admonitions about the dangers of procrastination among other things. Grayson didn't think we needed a regular lesson. He said he got one every week, depending on which one of his faults we were working on. He heard many stories passed down from grandparents (walking to school through snow, etc.) and was always very patient with us. We would often play Boggle or Rummicube and he would almost always beat us. We tried to be very patient about that. We did have lots of fun.

We had two big snows here in January and Grayson shoveled all the snow in the area to get enough for an igloo which got the attention of everyone who passed.

We also had the opportunity of taking Grayson to Portland to and NBA game. That was a new interesting experience for him. We also enjoyed getting better acquainted with his friend Matt who also went with us.





We reluctantly took Grayson home the end of January. He had added so much to our lives. We hadn't been to a PTA back to school night for years, we hadn't waited for someone to beat the curfew or worried about grades and so many other things. Mostly we will miss his cheerful sweet spirit that has added so much to our lives these last seven months.



I was very pleased to be asked to speak at Gentry's farewell. The following is my talk.

This is a very special event for us as grandparents, to be part of the preparation for leaving on a mission. I felt privileged when Gentry called and asked me to speak. We have always lived many miles away from Glendas family but they have managed to foster a closeness that we have appreciated very much. The last few years we have been privileged to come to stay for a couple of months so have had a chance to really be part of the family. As I reviewed the experiences we have had with Gentry I discovered that we had many opportunities to build a relationship. He has spent time with us without his family three different summers, besides the several months we got to love him when Garry was in the service and glenda was with us, shortly after he was born. He is very special to us.

We are so pleased that he has chosen to go on a mission. >Missionary work was intstituted in the church as early as 1835 when the Lord instructed members of the Quorum of the Twelve that they were to be "special weitnesses of the name of Christ in all the world" and that they were to "build up the church, and regulate all the affairs of the same in all nations" They were given the keys "to open the door by the proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ" to all the world. The Twelve were further promised that "in whatsover place ye shall proclaim my name an effectual door shall be opened unto you, that they may receive my word"

Gentry has an ancestor who was an early convert in Denmark and was soon a missionary. He and his companion were often beaten and stoned as they tried to preach the gospel, but he loved the gospel and stayed true. We know that whatever adversities Gentry meets, he too will overcome them.

The theme of the Sacrament Meeting, 'Being anxiously Engaged' is very appropriate. Whatever Gentry has been involved in, he has beenanxiously engaged. We have a family book that we put together every year and I found many certificates of outstanding achievement from school. I'm sure that his scout leaders would tell you that when he was in scouting he was always anxously engaged. They mentioned lots of experiences at his Eagle Court of Honor. When Gentry talked about his scout activities he told of climbing a slick steep mountain and how hard it was, sliding and falling but he kept getting up. This shows his determination and perserverence, both great attributes of being a missionary.

During some of the summers he stayed with us he discovered the joys of spelunking..cave exploration. He was so excited about it and was always disapointed when those with him didn't want to get down in the mud and crawl to the very end.Gentry likes to finish whatever he starts and that will help him be a good missionary. The scriptures tell us not to weary in well doing, that we are to work steadily, but realisically, avoiding self pity. Gentry was able to accept the disapointment of not going to the end and still be able to get excited about the next opportunity. I'm sure this attribute will help him as a missionary.

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One summer while Gentry was with us we took him to Idaho with us to visit his great Grandparents. They still rave about how thoughtful and undemanding of attention he is. We were amused with him one day when we went to a part for a picnoc. There was a stream there that our son Steve had tried to jump across a few years previous and made it but it took two jumps to do it, of course landing him in the middle for one of the jumps. Gentry said he could do it and insisted in spite of our warnings. He did make it but was surprised that the edge he thought was land was swamp and he ended up in mud up to his knees. It didn't faze him a bit, he was so proud that he had accomplished what he had set out to do. He also showed the same perserverance when he came to get a job. He went to work and was very reliable and willing to do anything they asked and always went the extra mile. His employers were very reluctant to see him leave for home and told him they would keep his records so if he wanted to come back next summer he could. I know that he will show these same characteristics while on his mission.

Gentry showed love to his family by getting each one of them a small thoughtful gift. He also picked wild blackberries which is an act of love and sacrifice as the bushes are very thorny and do not give up their fruit easily. He carried fresh berries on the plane to his mother as he knew it would please her.

We love Gentry and know he will be a great missionary and learn so much from this time in his life when he serves the Lord and his fellow man with his special spirit.



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Dear Grandmary Grandpa (and Grayson), 12 de Oct 1892 What's new? Sorry, I haven't written for a while I hope my parents read you my litter (s) to them to keep you up to date I bought a take a coupleor 3 weeks ago and it serves me good We were ridigthe bus about every other day for a tem weeks to get to a part of our area to in order to teach some mostigodors (By the way, did I tell you the name of my area-#s TURRIALBA) Anyways, we've not going out there too much anymore because we can never tod our investigadors at home and a couple of appointments have thopped. So it seems like a waste of time and energy (and money-actually 68 colones) Will Twe- have another buptism This week, my 4th. Her name is Martha and she's a real trooper because shis getting buptized eventhough her parents and triends are given her a hand time. Some people just don't understand about us , and there are some were ideas out her - like Joseph Smith was a strong catholic and Jesus was a vegeterian that that

Oh well, that's why we're her - to "aclarar" (I don't know that in english-it kind of means to preach and clear up confusions) la verdad.

(the truth) 5 As you can see spanish is begining to have a major role in my vocabulary: -Ha, Hu! Actually, my spanish is getting better all the time. I'm understanding a lot , and speaking a little better, In in a constant state of learning even when In teaching. But I higured out all I need is and open mind, heart some partiente, and the spirit. In doing fine Though with Costa Rican life There ha a lot of beautiful nature stuff Aryways, so how's grandma feeling-better? what's grandpa doing to ocupy his time _ trucks, working in the shop is leeping? Has Grayson Started school yet? Does he have a Job at McDonalds!-yeah!- yet? Maybe you're already written me, and The litters in the mail, but I hope you till me in on the details. - They mul is piling up in the office! - H. H. By! Love, Genty a

GARRETT

We appreciated the nice informative letters we received from Garret. He was so faithful to write and sent pictures of flowers and anything he thought we might be interested in.

We sent him a ntaivity set that Glen had made for him to give to his mission president. Following is the thank you note we received.



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January 1993

Dear Brother and Sister Winn,

Thank you for the lovely wood-carved nativity scene. It has been a lovely addition to the Christmas decorations in the mission home. We appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending it.

The little musical basket you sent us last year has also been admired and enjoyed by our numerous guests this year.

We love and appreciate your fine grandson! He is faithful and trustworthy and an excellent representative of the Church. You can be very proud of him.

President Hoole joins me in best wishes for 1993.

Sincerely.

Sincerely,

DEAR OMA & OPA & GRAYSON,

THALK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR LETTERS. I'M GLAD ALWAYS TO
GET NEWS FROM THE "HOME FRONT". IT MAKES IT EASIER TO STAY HERE,
TO KHOW THAT THINKS BACK HOME ARE BEING TAKEN CARE OF.

I DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME TODAY, AS ALWAYS, BUT I WANT TO GET YOU ALL UP-TO-DATE OF HAPPENINGS HERE. THAT WAY YOU AREN'TT SREDING TOO MUCH MONEY ON PHONE CALLS TO CALIFORNIA.

WAS SAD TO HEAR ABOUT GRADING BACK. HOW IS IT DOING HOW? I HORE BETTER. AND HOW IS GRAYSON ADJUSTING TO SCHOOL? HAS HE BEEN ABLE TO FIND A JOB? HOW DOES HE LIKE SCHOOL? CHOIR? TELL HIM HE BETTER START WRITING A SONG NOW FOR MY HOMEROMING, BELAUSE I'M CONLETO BE HOME BETTERS YOU KNOW IT.

OKAY, HOW FOR NEWS FROM ROTTERDAM. WE WERE HOLDRED THIS MOTTH BY A VISIT FROM ELDER L. TOM PERPY. IT WAS GREAT AND EXCITING TO SHAKE HANDS WITH AN APOSTLE. IT WAS A VERY SPIRITUALLY UP BUILD, IG DAY. I'M COMMITTED TO BEING A BETTER, MORE EFFECTIVE, MORE OBEDIENT, MORE WORTHY MISSIONLARY.

ALSO, WE ARE HAVING A BAPTISM ON 9 OCT. AN ILYER OLD
BUY WILL BECOME A MEMBER OF THIS CHURCH. HIS MUTHER IS ALREADY A
MEMBER, AND HIS FATHER (NOT A MEMBER) FINLLY GAVE PERMISSION FOR HIS
SON TO BE BAPTIZED. It'S BEEN GREAT TEACHING HIM. HE WILL BE
AN EXCELLENT LENDER OF THE CHURCH IN THE NETHERLANDS SMEDRY.
WE ALSO HAVE A COUPLE OTHER INVESTIGATORS WHO ARE MAKING OUTSTONDING
PROGRESS, AND ARE ABOUT READY TO SET A BAPTISMAL DATE.

WITH NEXT TRANSFERS, I WILL HAVE THE LARGEST DISTRICT IN THE HETHERLANDS! I AM DISTRICT LEADER OVER B SETS OF MISSIPHARIES! I FEEL A LITTLE PRESSURED, BUT I KNOW I CAN DO IT, WITH THE LORDS HELP.

SO, THE WORK IS GOING FORWARD, AND MY TESTIMONY IS GROWING DAILY. WHO COULD ASK FOR AN/THING MORE? NOT I - HAVE A GREAT DAY, AND TAKE CARE.

Eller Garrett

Since we are walking down memory lane tonight I was thinking about the .good old days. I told my husband Glen that our day was BC. I said, yes, before computers. Then I started naming all the other things we before and it wa quite a list.

We were before theevision, penicillin, polio shots, anithiotics and frisbees. Before radar, credit cards and ball point pens. For us time sharing meant togetherness, not computers or vacation homes. A chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant nuts and bolts and software wasn't even a word.

In our time closets were for clothes, not for coming out of, bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not volkswagons.

We didn't have disposable diapers, scotch tape, M& M's, the automatic shift and Lincoln Continentals:

When we were in college, piz<zas, cherrios, frozen orange juice, colored margarine and McDonalds were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, food processros electronic music and disco dancing.

Almost noone flew across the country and trans-atlantic flightr belonged to Lindberg and Amelia Earhart. We were before pantyhose and drip dry clothes, icemakers and dishwashers. Also didn't have clothes driers, freezers or electric blankets. Lots of us didn;t even have electricity, and we didnt' have to jog because going to the outhouse took care of exercise.

We married first and then lived together..how quaint can you be?Thats what Mormons think you should do in this day and age. In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was mowed, coke was something you could drink and pot was something you cooked in.

We were before coin vending machines, jet planes, helicopters and interstate highways. Made in Japan meant junk and the term making out referred to how you did on an exam.

In our time, there were five and ten cent stores where you could buy things for five and ten cents. For just one nickel you could ride the bus, make a phone call, buy a soda pop or buy enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$659, but who could afford it then? A pity too because gas was 11 cents a gallon.

There have been lots of changes since we were young. Not all of them good but depending upon how we use these miracles in our lives many can be used to make our lives easier and more exciting. When some one talks longingly of the good old days, I for one say, you can have them. Just don't take away my washer and drier, dishwahser and electric blanket. Maxine Johnston



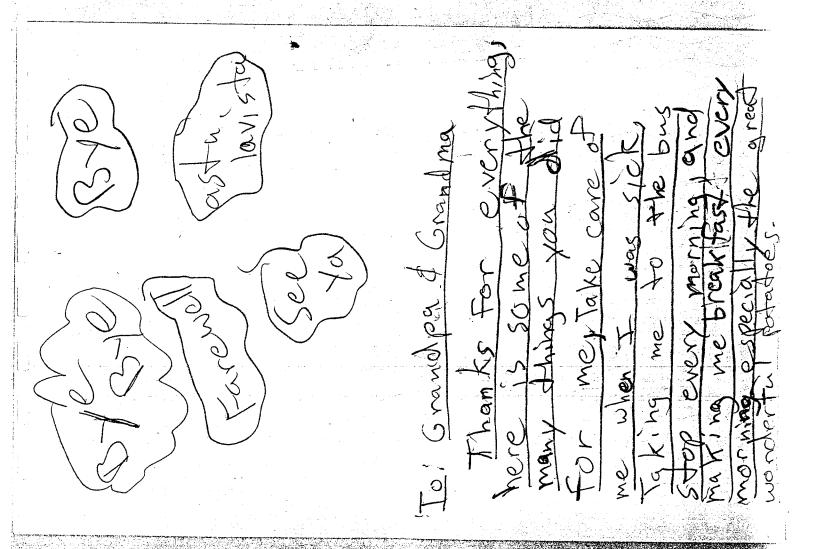
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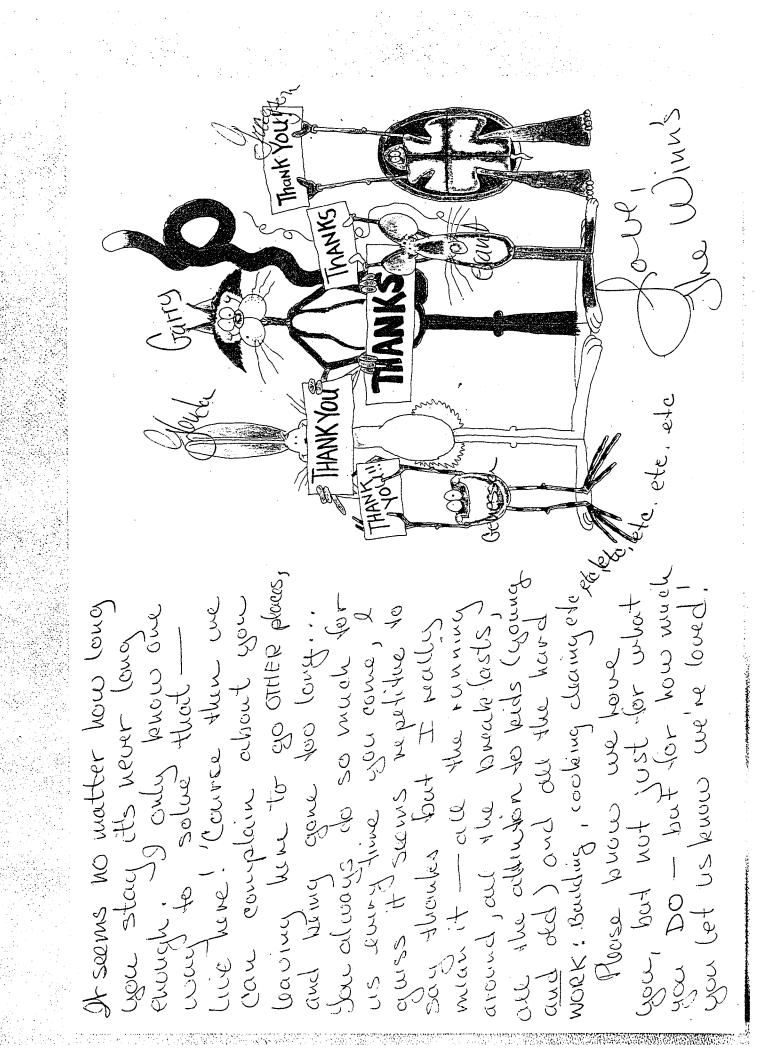
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Thank you very much for cooking me breakfast, playing boggle with me loving me, and taking me to grandparents ever. And thinking the best best Granddaughter. Love you Genessa





personal history, 15 minutes at a time, I day I was remembering the Santa Claus Shit I stated May the Peace and Happiness

of Christmas

Be Yours Today and Every Day

Throughout the Coming Year for our Christmas Eve home evening when we lived in Pattand. It family temo together was. There can she no greater blessing for a child than to grow up in a timely where he is loved lake Jethe flerde sund I save been. We have you for the you and love and blessings you continue to being to one families. Steve, Whiley, amo, ashley,

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and for legos - Theire a great
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more than one at a time. Umset entirely consumed by GI Joes The boys' (4 sometimes wen Apriles) Again - one tie tack would have tome since Mustrus has been

Jordan Jeather & April Love of course their statues and mine is fust usual provides a monder of the type one, and debating ill could sauce my sub noney & solvit. So thanks been lenough, but having one of yours, sad, was even more special for

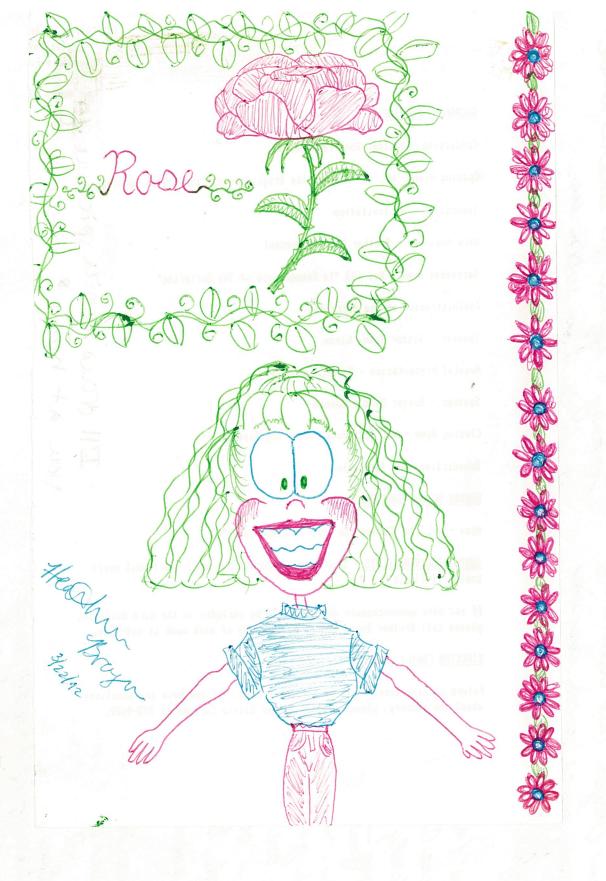
We hope you've having a great for putting forth so much time, money & iffact to whave such time and that will be seing nie things with us.

you soon. Teni (next door) had her baby yesterda and will be home today, so were excited to see the new Ubaby. (boy)

Nad. Will celebrate you you on how year's the Gourse you could not hop a riele with the Winns and join the party. your presence Hope you have a mies bust nawy,

(Apresends).

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ear Grandma and Grandpa, hank you for -he G.I. JOES I loved I hem the most. Next year 5.1. JOE P. think the G.I.JOES re the best words

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du two girls. When you purt all 3 together it looks like a nicely made setter. Thank's again?

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Thank you, orandona and Grandpa, for the wonderful tie tacks. I am badly in need of some and toget such beoutiful ones is truly a wonderful gift, I am going to wear one loday! Thank you so very much. Love, the fraser collection m

Thankyou for the G.I. Joes! it loved them slot! I played With them every day sofar! Thank you again: Love © Fraser Collection MCMLXXXVIII Carlton Cards, Inc., Dallas. Made in U.S.A.

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Thanks a bunch for letting thristman meant althouse me stay at your humble this year, spending it with abode. Thanks a whole lot this year, spending it with for the socks, shirt, pencil, our level only. I appreciately and armament. Thanks also all the special meals, the and armament. Thanks also all the special meals, the for keeping me straight. Selicons fully and people brittle, Sove your only a course, the thoughtful gifts.

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Fivorite 13 I really have luggest too warme year old grants of shut and justet, too.

Thank you alct for the jewelry, the locket, the troll, and the barble (Stacky.) I'm pretty sure there was one more thing, but I can't remember what it is. house. Love Genesa

this Christmas. We do realize that it seems many that it seems many are more experiences lately are last time and its last time and its said, but it does make them said, but it does make them said, but it does make them even more precious. It will all enjoy the jars of food - but I think

I will the most. The emerald ring is locally—as you can tell I'm 'into rings. The creation's are always special, I didn't even mind helping with my own. All the yammy threats made it really seem like home. I loved even would of the wooden hativity also. There's so much more—I can't thank you enough. Mostly for the love.



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