

1992



Winns



Birthday Celebration



Winn Family Reunion

TIMES and REASONS

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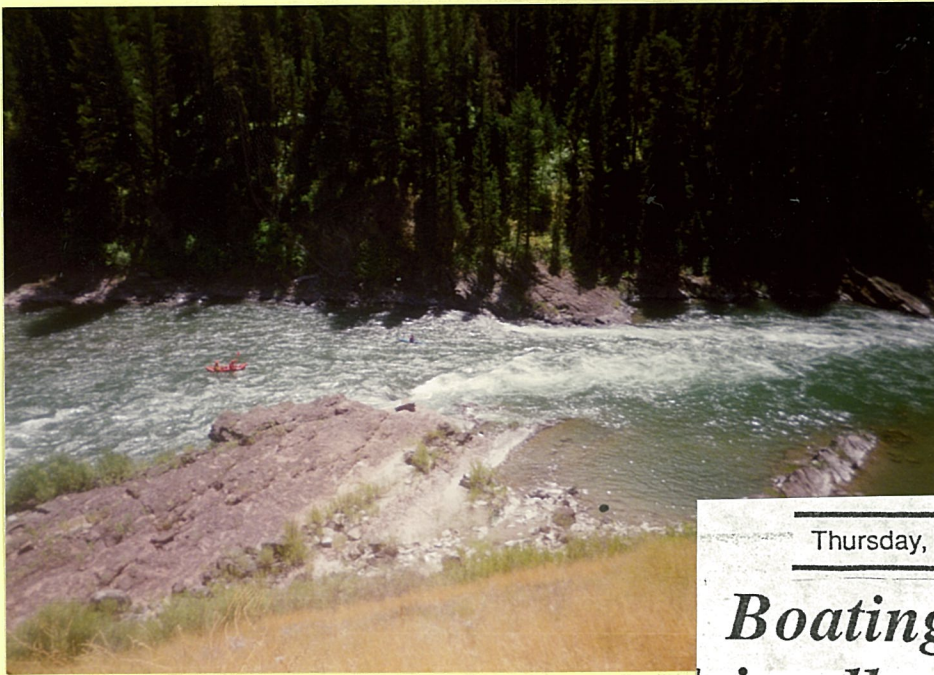
Feb. 17: HELP! 30 YEAR OLD MAN CELEBRATES HIS 44TH BIRTHDAY.

Family members attempt to reduce stress by showering him with presents. Garry admits the presents did seem to help. Thanks to everyone! Bobby McGee's is one of his favorite eateries, so that's where his wife took him for their romantic dinner for two. He was surprised upon returning home that evening to find his children waiting with his surprise--a brand new car!...Well, not actually a car, but it's the thought that counts, right?

April 24-26: RIVERSIDE FAMILY PILLAGED IN DESERT HOT SPOT!

An unknown thief smashed the van window and stole over \$1,000 worth of family treasures. On April 26th, the Winn family was returning from a Winn family reunion (Garry's family). It was the first ever for the extended family and it was held in Las Vegas on the 24th-26th. The family had stopped at a large Outlet Mall in Barstow (hot spot). Police said this happens a lot but gave no hope of recovering the stolen items. Taken was a large keyboard, suitcase containing everyone's Sunday clothes and a large monkey puppet just purchased at one of Vegas' fine hotel casinos.

It was an unpleasant end to this otherwise enjoyable weekend. While in Vegas, they stayed at the Gold Coast and ate fabulous all-you-can-eat buffets for prices only found in Las Vegas. Of course, many aunts and uncles and cousins not seen in many years returned to hometown Vegas. Garry's older sister, Sandy, and husband Charlie, came from Texas joined by her daughter Wendy and husband from Santa Barbara, Calif. Older brother, Richard, wife, Cindy and daughter Ricinda, came from Durango, Colorado. Twin brother, Larry, wife, Carol along with children Trevor, Adrienne and Rachelle (and Rachelle's husband, Jeff) came from Orem, Utah. Youngest brother, Ron came too, and brought his son, Jason along with his wife. They didn't have to come far as they are Vegas residents. They all joined together on Saturday to surprise the eldest Mr. Winn--father and grandfather--at the swapmeet where he sold plants. The senior Winn was touched to tears. Later the family gathered at Woodlawn Cemetery to place flowers on the graves of their mother and youngest sister, Maridee. It seemed so perfect! No car problems, no delays, no bad weather. The trip was marred only by this unfortunate burglary. Later the insurance company cancelled the policy after paying a small fraction of the value of the stolen items. But the value of the weekend could never be estimated--what a special time.



Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992 Afton, Wyoming 83110

Boating mishap results in all-night rescue

A summer boating trip turned into a 64-man-hour rescue operation Tuesday night when a group of California scouts' homemade boats disintegrated while floating the Snake River above Alpine.

According to accident reports filed with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and Star Valley Search and Rescue, two members from a party of 10 were left stranded on the side of the river opposite U.S. Highway 26/89 after their boats fell apart shortly after passing the Table Creek area at 4 p.m.

Nine members from Search

and Rescue and a Lincoln County Sheriff's deputy responded to the call for assistance at 8:10 p.m.

A rubber raft was used to retrieve the stranded boaters, but several crossing attempts had to be attempted because of the swift current at the Blue Trail area on the river.

When the search and rescue team checked back into the headquarters office in Afton early Tuesday morning they had logged a total of 64-man hours and committed five vehicles and 232 miles to the rescue operation.

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April 1993: LOS ANGELES--UNDER SEIGE!

Many buildings, stores and warehouses were on fire. Gang mentality was holding the city hostage. Local police and national guard had little effect on mob rule. Hundreds of children and parents were looting, there were shootings, beatings and civil unrest.

This all began late one afternoon in April after a "not guilty" verdict was returned on four white police officers accused of beating Rodney King, a black motorist, who possibly symbolized the frustration and strife some black people felt. The hatred and anger of their racial unrest stretched out its icy fingers to Riverside. The day after the beginning of the riots, Garry walked to the courthouse while he was on jury duty. A black woman driver turned in front of him in her car as he waited to cross the street and she yelled some unrepeatable obscenities at him. Finally, after a few days, reason returned to the streets, students returned to schools and people returned to work. The damage done soared into the millions of dollars of destruction. Would healing take place this time, as it had after the Watts' riots? Only time would reveal this.

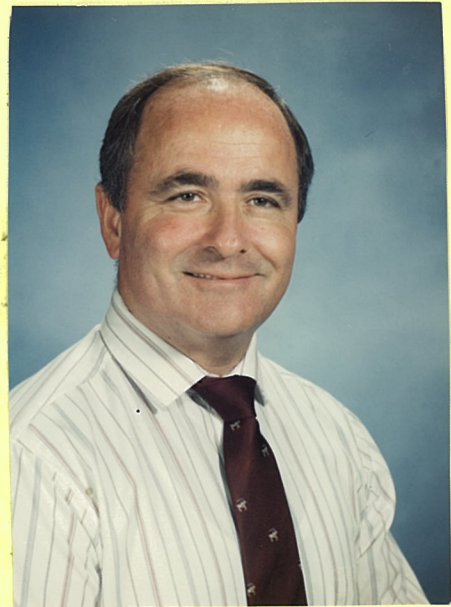
July 6-Aug. 5: HOUSEWIFE CHARGES WITH SPOUSE ABUSE!

District Attorney's office refused to file charges on Mrs. Glenda Winn, who left her husband, Garry, home alone for FIVE weeks while she and their three youngest children went on a luxury vacation to Utah, Idaho and Oregon after dropping 2nd oldest son, Gentry, off at the Missionary Training Center in Provo.

Her husband suffered from malnutrition and was seen wearing dirty clothes during her absence. He sis manage to ward off several attacks by killer bees and boredom by working on the famous guest house. He also manages to further distract himself at work as year-round school began its second year.

August 7-15: MAN AND BOY STRANDED AT RAGING RIVER'S EDGE!

The snake river has claimed many experienced as well as inexperienced river rafters. This week a boy scout leader and 12 year old boy were unable to cross a treacherous bend in the river after capsizing their canoe. After five hours and several unsuccessful and scarey attempts to rescue the boaters, they were finally safely rescued and returned to their cam at 2:00 a.m.! Garry vividly remembers this experience (and his wife reminds him of it, and he has developed a great respect for this river and an appreciation to the many rangers of the Star Valley Search and Rescue Team who made the successful rescue. He is also grateful for Divine intervention which resulted in the safety of all the other scouts and leaders when he later was told by his rescuers that this was a well-known (to the locals at least), and infamous spot in the river where many have been lost.



Dec. 19-Jan. 1: ROADS CLOSE--MOTORISTS BATTLE ELEMENTS!

Road Department crews and Highway Patrol were called to the Northern California mountain passess in the Siskiyou and around Dunsmuir, as record snow fell, creating dangerous road hazards.

As the Winns returned from a wonderful Christmas in Eugene, Oregon, they barely avoided a rear-end collision with a car which was sliding on the slick snow-covered road. Before that, they had enjoyed spending the holiday with grandparents and middle son, Grayson, who was completing a semester of high school there in Eugene. Garry's expert handling of the car won him immediate cheers from his passengers. So as not to tempt fate, tire chains were mounted. Slow and easy was the plan. Several stops were taken so that snow-deprived-southern-Calif. children could play in the white stuff. They threw snowballs, and built snowmen, but they finally tired of the frequent stops and the last "chain" stop, they didn't want to get out. Finally the Winns broke through the snow storm that soon afterwards closed the pass.

While this was the most dramatic portion of their Christmas vacation, it was not necessarily the most memorable. Experiencing an "Oregon Christmas" brings back lots of fond memories for Glenda as traditions are faithfully repeated. This time there was also a caroling hayride, as well as delivering goodies, Christmas Eve Family Home Evening, and lots of Ohs and Ahs on Christmas morn. It was also special to be able to get phone calls from Garrett in The Netherlands and Gentry in Costa Rica. All in all, it made for a perfect family vacation.

1992: UNEMPLOYMENT SOARS--CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS EXIT STATE !

Bishop Winn and the church welfare system were both in great demand as they came to the aid of several ward families this year. The area had been really hard hit by the current recession and California as a whole just couldn't pull out of this one. Many, many families were out of work for months. Most left the state for hope of jobs, leaving the ward the size of a branch. The Winn family was very fortunate indeed to have sufficient work to keep two sons at college and on missions during the year. They had many blessings in 1992, but were especially grateful for the financial security they had in a time of such want for many people. While everyone else seems to be leaving, the Winns are finishing up their guest house so everyone can come back to visit (somebody has to stay and mind the state, don't they?) At least in this case, the Winns didn't have to call RESCUE 911...



THE BEST OF Geraldo

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LA Temple Visitors Center



Bubble blowing contest (see next page)

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TURNING 41--THE DOWN SIDE OF THE HILL

Geraldo: This show is simply about women who turn 41 and how it feels. Our first guest had her birthday on March 20th. Tell us, was it hard?

Glenda: Not really. I couldn't even remember how old I was. I honestly don't keep track of those things. But I know I had a real surprise.

Geraldo: And what exactly was that?

Glenda: Well, my husband and 6 of my friends surprised me at school during lunch. They brought potluck and a cake and presents and balloons and flowers. I guess if turning 41 gets you that I'd be glad to do it again.

Geraldo: Was that all?

Glenda: No, that night my husband took me out to dinner at the Claim Jumper. I don't think I've ever been served so much food in my life. He also took me shopping and I got some new shoes. I really felt spoiled.

Geraldo: Thank you, Glenda. That's one woman's experience, but I'm sure there are some different stories from our next guests.....

PARENTS WHO KIDNAP THEIR OWN KIDS

Geraldo: Our investigative reporters have uncovered the story of parents who actually kidnapped their own kids during spring vacation. Tell us, Mr. and Mrs. Winn, why in the world would you do such a thing?

Mrs. Winn: It's really not as strange as it sounds. We wanted to spend a few days away with our kids and no one can ever seem to agree on where to go and what to do. So we decided to plan this vacation and not tell them where they were going.

Geraldo: How could they pack for the trip?

Mr. Winn: We just told them the kinds of clothes they would need and made sure they had enough. We packed any extra stuff, like towels and beach toys because we didn't want them to know we were going to the beach.

Mrs. Winn: Then we got up on April 5th, had a leisurely morning, got the food ready, stopped at the store for some extra bandages for Grant's leg burn. (see Grant's story) Then we passed out blindfolds. Garry drove around the parking lot a few times before getting on the road. We were going to have them keep them on for a while, but darned if they all didn't fall asleep. So that's a tip for all you travel-weary parents: blindfold 'em. Anyhow, when Genessa woke up and kept buggin' to take hers off we woke them all up and gave them maps and they had to figure out by the road signs and maps where we were and then of course they tried to guess where we were going to end up.

Mr. Winn: We actually ended up at a Days Inn Hotel near the LA airport. The kids swam in the pool and we read stories and got ready to go out for dinner, then stayed up late playing Boggle, watched a movie and zonked out.

Mrs. Winn: The next morning, we had breakfast in our room--things we'd brought. We then went to Exposition Park, toured the hands-on science museum, and watched 2 movies at the IMAX theater; one on Niagra falls, the other one was Ring of Fire--about volcanoes. Off to LA Temple visitors center. We were the only ones there so got to see any of the films we wanted, then went to "Juniors" for dinner. It's a Jewish restaurant, giving everyone a unique taste treat. That night, we played a different kind of game where we each had to remember something about when you were 5 yrs. old, then 7 and so on. It was a really special time of sharing.



Playa Del Rey - 2nd week of April !?!



In one of the five states . . .

Geraldo: By now, what did your kids think of the vacation?

Mrs. Winn: No one was complaining, and we never told them what was next until just before we did it. Tues. Apr. 7, we left about 9 a.m. for the beach. It was a gorgeous day. We found a great park at Playa Del Rey. There we had mini-olympics with paddle balls, stretching silly putty, blowing bubbles. It was pretty funny. We left the boys at the beach and went back to check out of the hotel and buy lunch at McDonalds. We played on the beach and it was even warm enough that the kids went in. Our fun was almost over as we headed for Garden Grove to see "The Glory of Easter" at the Crystal Cathedral. First we went to eat at El Torrito and shopped at a big mall. I thought the Easter program was very over-rated, and Genessa fell asleep but we were all glad to be home when we arrived near midnight.

Geraldo: So you would recommend kidnapping to other parents?

Mrs. Winn: Oh yes. It was one of the best mini-vacations we've ever had! We hope to do it again!

MOTHERS WHO LOVE MISSIONARIES

Geraldo: Today's show focuses on a strange phenomenon: Mormon mothers who love missionaries. Sister Winn, how do you explain this?

Sister Winn: It's really not unusual, you see the missionaries I love are my sons, Garrett and Gentry.

Geraldo: Well, I suppose that does change the audience's attitude a bit, but tell us, what are missionaries and where are they now?

Sister Winn: Missionaries are servants of God, sent throughout all the world to preach the Gospel. Garrett is serving in The Netherlands, and will be returning home in June of 1993. Gentry was recently called to serve in Costa Rica. He left to enter the MTC in Provo, Utah on July 8th. He stayed there until Sept. 8th when he flew to Costa Rica.

Geraldo: What's it like to have 2 sons so far away?

Sister Winn: It's not easy. In fact I had a harder time saying goodbye to Gentry than I did Garrett. I suppose that's because I knew then how hard it is not to be able to pick up the phone and call them or even having to wait so long to get mail--and to be honest, how hard it is to write regularly. Sending them off is not something that gets easier the more you do it. I do have to admit that the blessings are worth it, and I can't think of any place I'd rather have them be. I know it's a special time in their lives. I'm glad I can share it with them.

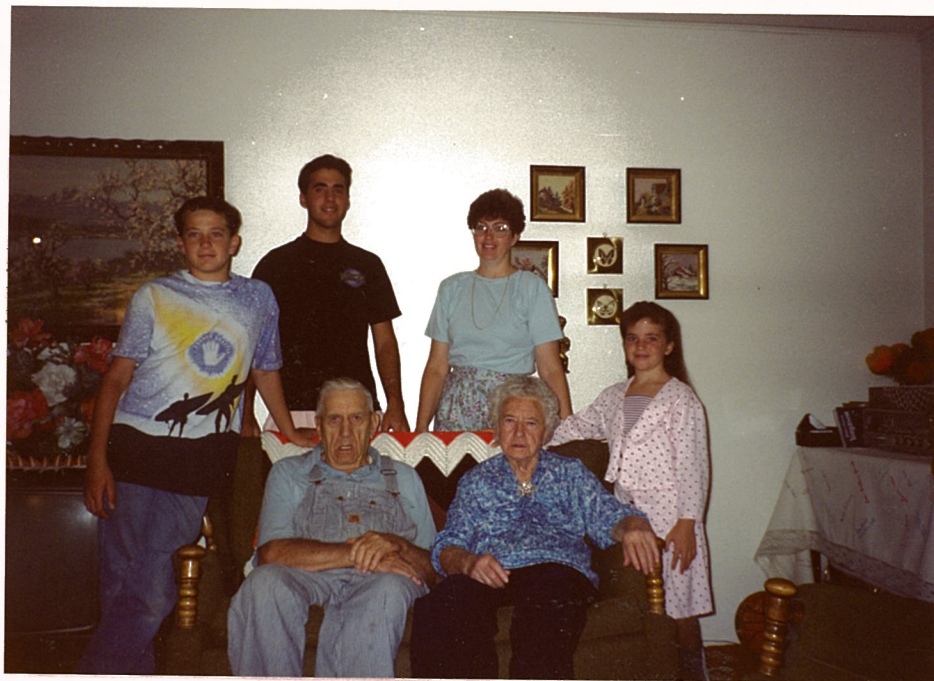
Geraldo: This has been very informative. No doubt there are others who feel the same way you do. We'll hear their stories after this commercial.

WOMEN WITH DRIVING PHOBIAS AND HOW THEY OVERCAME THEM

Geraldo: Here we have Go Go Glenda, who's greatest fear was driving somewhere she'd never driven before. It's an amazing story about how she overcame that fear and drove through 5 states in the process. Tell us all about it Go Go.

Go Go: Well, it all began with the need to get Gentry to Provo to enter the MTC and ended up being a 5 week vacation.

Geraldo: Why don't you just give us a run down of the whole trip and we'll save the questions 'till afterwards.



Great
Grace
Hosts.

24th of
July
Breakfast



Mt. St. Helens

Go Go: Gentry, Grayson, Grant, Genessa and I packed up and left for Utah on Tues., July 7. We spent the night at the L. Winns and then took Gentry to the MTC the next day right after lunch. Aunt Carol went with us. WE said our goodbyes--not the favorite part of the trip--and went back to the Winns to mourn. (Well, not exactly, but we didn't celebrate.) The next morning we got up and left for Idaho. This was the first part of the trip that I'd never driven myself. We actually got there without getting lost and without any mishap. I took that as a good sign. In fact we got there just in time to take Genessa, Grandma, and Great Grandma to a mother/daughter homemaking meeting. Everyone was so nice, and it was exciting to have 4 generations there. The next day we went to Lava Hot Springs to swim and Soda Springs for lunch. We took every opportunity to visit along the way. On Saturday, Grandpa took Grayson down to SLC to pack up the old pump organ at Glenn Johnson's house. They packed it in a U-Haul bound for Oregon, in hopes of putting it back together someday.

Grandma and I and the 2 kids said our goodbyes to our wonderful Grace hosts and met the U-haul gang for breakfast, then continued on to Ontario, Ore. where we stayed in a motel. We had a nice swim before going out to dinner. The next day took us home to Eugene with stops in Bend for lunch and Sawyers Ice Caves and Sahalie Falls. Oregon welcomed us with very hot weather, but at least it wasn't raining as they began removing the roof of the house to get ready for a new one. The next 2 weeks were chock full of fun activities. We went garage sailing, of course, and shopping at regular stores too. Aunt Edith visited on the 24th, and Genessa took Swimming lessons. Grant got involved with a scout service project and I worked on the family book. We went to a 24th of July Breakfast and made curtains for 2 bedrooms.

Then we took a vacation from the vacation and Grandpa went with us to see Mt. St. Helens, OMSI Science Museum, and the Portland Zoo. Grayson even tried to make it exciting by making us take him to Kaiser for stomach pains after spending the night in Portland. We came back to balckberry picking, dinner at Taco Time and swim lesson graduation. I even got to finsish sewing a couple of pillows for the house.

Geraldo: You really know how to pack in the entertainment, don't you?

Go Go: I think so. We then left for Brouchs on Saturday, Aug. 1 with one less person. Grayson stayed in Oregon to work and go to school. I'm not sure he was thinking this was a great idea, but as hard as it was to leave him, I felt that this would be a great learning experience. You'll have to check his story to find out if it was.

The stay in Livermore went too quickly also. The kids went swimming and we all got the benefit of the Brough kids earning Wiz points and we got to go out for Round Table Pizza. Genessa and I got to go to another mother/daughter homemaking with the Brough ladies. I arranged a quick deal with Kathie and stole her 2 daughters to take to California for an unexpected vacation. They can fill you in on the details of that portion of their vacation. Suffice it to say that with all the guys gone to summer camp, the Winn house has never had so many females residing in it at one time. AND don't forget, again, I made it driving all the way home without getting lost! I didn't compute the total mileage but it was almost 3,000 miles, which ain't bad for an old lady with a driving phobia.

Geraldo: I couldn't have said it better. Thanks for sharing your success story with us.



Grandpa joins us at the beach
on one of his 'truck trips'.

TEACHERS WHO LOVE A CHALLENGE

Geraldo: I'd like to welcome today, a third grade teacher from Monroe Elementary who doesn't think it's enough just to teach 32 kids everyday. She has to try to make her job more challenging. Tell us how you do this.

Mrs. Winn: First off, it's not that I really go out looking for more work, it just seems to find me. Being friends with the principal doesn't help either. Most of this started in the fall of 1992 when I was asked to be on the School Management Team this year, which meant weekly meetings after school. It gave me a real insight into the management side of education and all that goes into education behind the scenes. But it was a lot of work. I also chaired the Language Arts committee which was on the hot seat that year to come up with guidelines for each grade's expectations for listening and speaking performance grades on the report card. I also was on the Visual and Performing Arts committee and the Bilingual Education Committee (because I had the 3rd grade bilingual cluster.) This was the year that Monroe had to write up the school plan for bilingual education. All of these meant more meetings and more time and effort.

Geraldo: That sure sounds like enough. Was it?

Mrs. Winn: Not exactly. I also was the 3rd grade team leader and instituted team teaching for music, P.E., art and drug ed. for all 3rd graders. I also wrote, produced and directed a 3rd grade musical production about Riverside's history. It was a fantastic success and all the 3rd grade teachers were amazed that we didn't get ulcers by the end of it.

Geraldo: Is there anything else?

Mrs. Winn: Not really. Just that I did find it a challenge to teach a class with 13 limited English students and 5 GATE students and 2 learning handicapped, 1 visual handicapped and 2 attention deficit students along with all the 'regualr' kids. But that's just all in a day's work for a teacher. And I really have to add that having Genessa come to Monroe with me in September— It was really a blessing. She was such a help before and after school and she never complained about all my meetings. It made it so much easier that fall than the previous year.

Geraldo: I guess that about sums it up. We wish you good luck in your teaching years to come—as well as hopes for a reduced work load in the future.

SALLY FORTH





First Oliebollen
"Olie bollen"
A New
Year
Traditional
Treat

Juanita's
Baptism



March
in
Assen

"Good Morning America"

(from The Netherlands)

The following are excerpts from Garrett's letters as he continued to serve his mission in The Netherlands.

Jan. 8--Well I'm all settled down here in Assen. I've met all the ward members and gotten to know my comp (Elder Jackson) a little better. We have a pretty big apartment with no strange, unwanted beasts creeping around. Plus, the members here feed us 4-5 times a week, sometimes more. It's a very small branch, however. I'm not used to that. I suppose that I was put here on a mission in part so I could appreciate the church back home more. I never realized how much I took for granted--the building, the people, even the pews. I've also found how disturbing noisy children are for investigators in Sacrament meeting. I'LL never talk during the service again. I also took our awesome youth and youth activities for granted. They hardly have enough youth to play singles tennis, let alone a huge youth conference like we had.

Feb. 19--The days seem to run together lately. Must be my old age creeping up on me. After all, 20 is almost over the hill. This birthday was definitely different. Elder Jackson fixed me breakfast in bed and we took of "work" (tracting) a little early tonight so we could eat the cake we bought and open my presents. I got several phone calls and cards from members, I was truly touched...The weather is getting colder. It snowed and it's still on the ground. It is pretty and everything, but I thought I'd freeze to death for a while there. It may only be -3 C, but the wet coldness and the wind make it seem like -30 ...We did have one of those 'last door' experiences. The lady found out that we were Mormons and said, "Yes, I want to read that book! Come back in a week."

March 25--What a week! We just had a baptism last night and I was given the privilege of performing the baptism. It was one of the happiest, most joyful times of my life--to see another of my sisters enter in the path to return to our Heavenly Father. She is Juanita. It made history because it is the first baptism in Assen since it became a branch a little under a year ago.

April 8--Hallo! Goedendag. Hoe gaat het met Jullie?

"Hello! Good day. How is everything with you all?"

My testimony of the Book of Mormon grows every day. The conversion power of those words is unbelievable. I won't kid you. The work here in Assen is difficult, but I am learning how to really work and that will help me in other cities and even after my mission.



Baptism Husey Yao



Cascade of Colors at Keukenhof



Wooden Shoe factory 10-97



Florumont's Baptism

June 10--Well, here I am in my new city--Rotterdam. It is the 2nd largest city in the Netherlands. My comp, Elder Le Baron is a great missionary. He really wants to do well. A member here is teaching me to play the guitar! The things you learn on a mission!

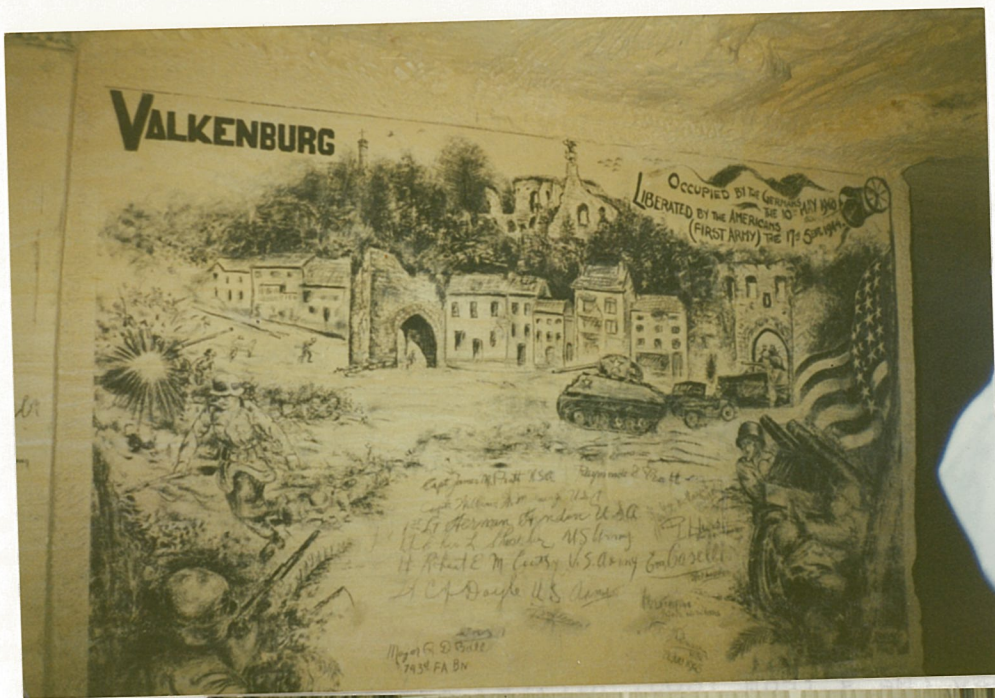
July 1--I really appreciate your example and your love. In addition to training a Greenie missionary, I have been called to be District Leader. It is nothing extraordinary, it is just another responsibility or stewardship that has been given to me. I also would find it great if it didn't get spread around too much.

August 5--Thanks for the package from the Pawleks, it was perfect. The money will help too as my bike is due for some fixing up. Missionary bikes go through alot. No wonder the average 'life expectancy' is 3-4 years while the Dutch can keep one in good shape for 10-20 years! We have an investigator who wants to be baptized this month. He is an interesting story. We met Hussey (He's from Togo, Africa) Thursday. Saturday, we taught him a first discussion. Sunday he came to church. He hadn't slept--but had read much of the Book of Mormon. He had told us Sat. that he is searching for the truth. He's been everywhere, from Catholic to J.W., Hari Kirshna to Muslim. He told us Sunday that he knew the Book is true. Monday we went to teach him a second discussion. He had read up to Helaman. He is so awesome and humble.

Sept. 3--Last night I had the priviledge of doing the confirmation for Hussey Yao. It was a very spiritual experience and an honor. To top off the week, a member's son finally got permission from his non-member father to be baptized. This came about through much prayer, patience, love and faith. E. LeBaron and I went over and talked with him one evening and that helped him. He said he felt that it would be good for his son to be around people like us. I have a new comp. E. Don Larson.

Oct. 7--Well this week hasn't been too exciting. But we taught Florimont his last discussion and his baptismal interview went great. He's a stud. We planned the baptismal program and I will be baptizing him. Sunday evening was a day to go down in Dutch church history--we watched, for the first time, General Conference Sunday morning session LIVE! It was awesome. We are the only church building in the Netherlands with a sattelite. It was very crowded.

Nov. 11--Hoi! We have had an exciting week. First of all, Dick Blok, the man we've been working with for over 8 months, has finally committed to be baptized. This experience has convinced me that it is the Spirit that counts. No matter what I say, as long as I have, or bring, the Spirit, conversion will come.



Elder Jackson, Pres. Hoole, Elder Winn
Zone Confr. 2-92



Elders are rich in Spirit - poor in bank accounts...

Nov. 25--Hello and goodbye! This is going to be a very short letter. The main reason being that I'm getting transferred tomorrow. Guess Where? Back down south. WAY down south to a city called Maastricht. There is basically nother there--just 1 member, several inactives and an apartment for us. There have not been missionaries there for the past 2 months. So we're going to be doing lots of tracting and street work. I'm preparing myself right now so that I will be totally spiritually in tune. My goal is to have a branch started there by the time I leave. For now, we'll be going to the ward in Heerlen with many American (military) members there. My comp will be Elder Steadman. The dominant religion is Roman Catholic. They speak a dialect of Dutch that is a mixture of Belgium, Dutch, German and French. Should be interesting. Plus, our apartment is supposed to be real nice--including a microwave and bathtub! I LOVE missionary work. I don't want to come home. It's hard to believe I have only 7 months left. Incredible.

Dec. 16--Thursday evening, Pres. Hoole came to visit us at our District Meeting. He talked about the steady progress the mission has been making since the Apostolic Blessing. We've gone from giving 294 B of M away in a week to 528! From an average of 18 people committed to baptism per week to 36. Then we had a great discussion on faith, how to get it, develop it and use it. We each had an interview. To end mine, President gave me a priesthood blessing of counsel and as an ending to 1992 and beginning of 1993. The Spirit was very strong. It was a special experience. I was blessed with wisdom to lead and I was promised I'd be seeing some remarkable changes taking place in Maastricht. I need to do everything I can to be worthy of it.

Dec. 30--It's amazing how quickly this year has gone. It seems like yesterday (Okay, last week) that I called you all at Christmas for the first time. Pretty soon, I'll be stepping off the plane. But I'd rather not think about that. In fact, I offered to switch places with a newly-arrived missionary. I don't want to give this up. For Christmas Eve we ate at a members and acted out the Nativity with them. We also went carolling. It was a lot of fun. That evening we went to Midnight Mass at a nearby Catholic Church. It was very interesting. It was able to get more out of it this year. The best part was the choir and orchestra. Pres. Hoole talked at a fireside about the 3 levels of Christmas. 1--Santa Clause, 2--Silent Night, 3--The Adult Christ. He closed by saying that serving a mission (or Christ) with all our heart might mind and strength is the ONLY way to celebrate Christmas. I'll write again next week. Until then, take care and know that you are always in my prayers and in my heart!

Love,

ELDER WINN



The Elder



LA Temple for Endowments



Gentry-at his favorite sport
Sailing on Lake Perris.

THE WONDER THE LOST SCRIPT

YEARS

A GENTRY WINN PRODUCTION
WRITTEN BY GENTRY WINN
DIRECTED BY GENTRY WINN
BASED ON THE TRUE STORY OF GENTRY WINN

I remember back in 1992, my friend Gentry Winn. He and I had the time of our lives. We would either sink or swim during our second semester at B.Y.U..

Gentry really liked ballroom dancing. A week into classes he had signed up for his third ballroom class that semester.

I spent most of my time in the library, but Gentry, I can't say that I saw him there more than a few times; as if, he had some kind of allergic rash when he entered.

Being Gentry's roommate, I saw him in his natural habitat-- sleeping. I think I saw him pass by fourteen hours per day with his eyes closed; except, for the few times a day he would get up to eat.

Many times as I was pondering deep political philosophies (girls and how to establish peaceful relations), Gentry would be making music-- Boy! Can that guy write music. I remember that he performed, a song he wrote, at our campus ward talent show. He wrote the lyrics, put the music together, and sang it.

As the school year came to an end, Gentry's dancing skills had improved, and he and his dance partner won first place in a quick step competition, bronze level.-- So that's why he loved to dance so much! He got to show off with a beautiful young lady in his arms.

After finishing an exciting year at B.Y.U., Gentry was preparing to go on a mission. One day we went to the beach, and when we got back to his house that evening, his call had come. As he opened the letter and read down the page, the suspense climaxed as he read, "Costa Rica." Wow! How exciting! That's awesome! "Spanish speaking, too." Then he questions, "Where's Costa Rica?"



The night of his farewell
(and the earthquake!).



Goodbye at the MTC -
June

This certainly was a turning point. So began the preparations-- buying clothes, getting his wisdom teeth pulled, and of course getting in as much sailing on the Lisonbee's catamarand as possible. Soon June 28th rolled around, and Gentry gave his farewell address. Friends, family, and loved ones gathered in the chapel to his young man speak. Believe me when I say that there was hardly a dry eye in the congregation. Gentry appeared so wise and mature that day, and as he bore his testimony, the whole building shook with the power of his words; actually, all of Southern California shook because of the aftershocks from the twin earthquakes measuring 7.4 and 6.5.

Then on July 8th, Gentry entered the M.T.C. to embark on a journey, a journey that could very well be the journey of his life.

From that time on, I received a letter from Gentry every week. As I read each one carefully, I could literally see his growth and progression, and share in his successes. He told me of many things about Costa Rica and his experiences: the cold showers; the living conditions; the foods(rice, beans, and fruit basically); his companions; his areas; his new friends; and the precious souls that he played a part in converting and baptizing. To end 1992, Gentry told me in a letter of spending Christmas in a shack-like house in the middle of nowhere with a package from his family, a nice turkey dinner at a member's house, and the traditional phone call home. And as I reflect back on all that, I think to myself-- why isn't this guy my idol? What a year!

WOODCREST WARD SACRAMENT MEETING

BE ANXIOUSLY ENGAGED IN A GOOD CAUSE D&C 58:27

June 28, 1992

Presiding	Bishop Garry Winn
Conducting	Robert Phaneuf

Chorister	Yvonne Ashcraft
Organist	Grayson Winn

Opening Hymn	130
"Be Thou Humble"	

Invocation	Glenda Winn
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Ward Business

Sacrament Hymn	170
"God, Our Father, Hear us Pray"	

Administration of the Sacrament

Youth Speaker	Grant Winn
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Special Piano Solo	Genessa Winn
"We'll Bring the World His Truth"	

Speaker	Maxine Johnston
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Poem	Glenda Winn
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Special Musical Selection	Byron Link, David Sevey, Grayson Winn
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Speaker	Bishop Garry Winn
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Speaker	Elder Gentry Winn
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Closing Hymn	302
"I Know my Father Lives"	

Benediction	Glen Johnston
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Goodbye at the airport -
Sept.

This poem is an addition to his baptism poem and both were written and read by his mom at his missionary farewell.

GENTRY CONTINUED

From cub scout to boy scout then Eagle scout, too,
He tackled each goal with such zest.
No matter how hard the task ahead,
He always gave it his best.

Advancing in priesthood as years passed by,
People said, "My how you've grown!"
Junior High, High School then out of the nest,
Off to college to be on his own.

It's such a joy to see this young man,
Choose to go on a mission of love.
To teach God's children here on earth,
To return to their Father above.

And yet it's hard to say goodbye;
To send him so far away;
To trust that the Lord will care for him,
As we've done over 6,000 days!

But trust we must, for we understand
The Lord needs his strength and his might.
Yes, Gentry, our son, God loves you so
And we know you will follow His light.

Los Angeles Times

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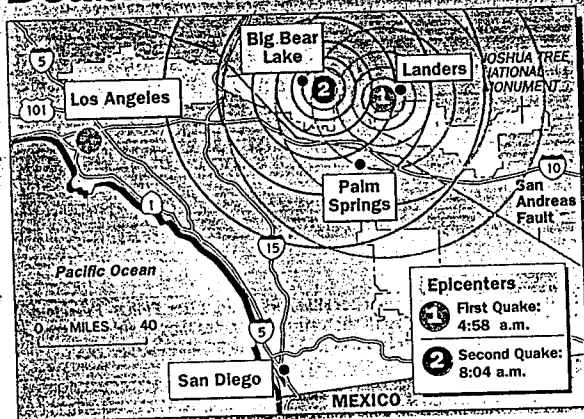
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2 Strong Quakes Jolt Wide Area

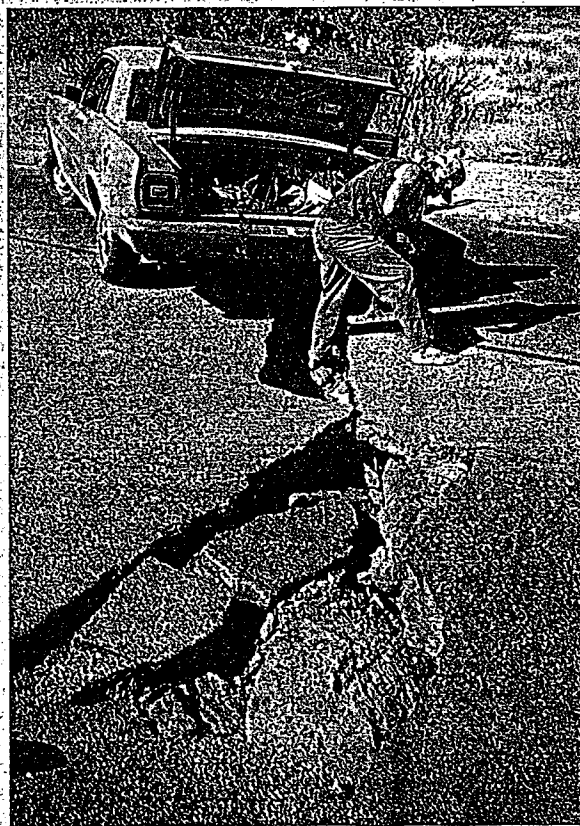
7.4 Desert Temblor Is Sharpest in 40 Years

Double Shaker



Here are some key facts about the earthquakes:

- **The quakes:** At 4:58 a.m., a magnitude 7.4 temblor in Landers. At 8:04 a.m., a second quake of magnitude 6.5 in Big Bear.
- **The strength:** Landers quake is the strongest to hit the state in 40 years; the last one stronger was a 7.7 temblor in Kern County in 1952.
- **The toll:** 1 fatality confirmed, and hundreds injured.
- **The damage:** Estimate for San Bernardino County: \$16.3 million.
- **The range:** Skyscrapers reportedly swayed in Denver, Colo. and water in swimming pools sloshed over in Boise, Ida. Also felt in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- **Twin temblors:** Rarely do two major earthquakes strike along different fault lines in a single area within hours of one another. After Sunday's twin quakes, seismologists said the chance of a magnitude 6 or greater aftershock within a week is about 50%.
- **The warning:** State emergency officials on Sunday advised Southern residents "to curtail nonessential activity and to the extent possible stay off the freeway system" for the day.



GERARD BURKHART / For The Times
Brett Whitson works to extract car stuck in an earthquake caused fissure on the road between Landers and Yucca Valley.

■ **Tremors:** The shock near Yucca Valley is followed by a 6.5 jolt at Big Bear Lake. A child is killed and at least 350 people are injured. Rockslides block highways and a power blackout affects 550,000 in the region.

By ERIC MALNIC and JENIFER WARREN, TIMES STAFF WRITERS

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif.—Two strong earthquakes and dozens of powerful aftershocks shook Southern California awake Sunday, causing one death and at least 350 injuries in the desert and inland mountains but mostly sparing the urban sprawl from damage.

The violent temblors, which jostled skyscrapers as far away as Denver, ruptured the ground for 44 miles and buckled roadways in the high desert north of here. Residents in remote towns were left without water, and rockslides that blocked highways stranded vacationers for a time in the Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead areas.

Power blackouts affected more than 550,000 people around the region, and downed power lines sparked about two dozen fires. Shaken victims crowded hospital emergency rooms, and more than 650 people—some homeless, others just jittery—were expected to spend Sunday night in emergency shelters or camping out in parks in rural San Bernardino County, authorities said.

Officials said 10 homes were destroyed and 1,111 damaged in San Bernardino County. Another 10 businesses were destroyed and 33 damaged. Property loss was estimated at \$16.3 million.

The first shaker struck at 4:58 a.m. in a desolate area six miles north of Yucca Valley, a small desert community nestled along California 62 outside Joshua Tree National Monument. Rousing Sunday morning sleepers from northern Mexico to San Luis Obispo, the magnitude 7.4 quake was the

strongest in California in 40 years and almost three times the strength of the destructive Bay Area earthquake of 1989.

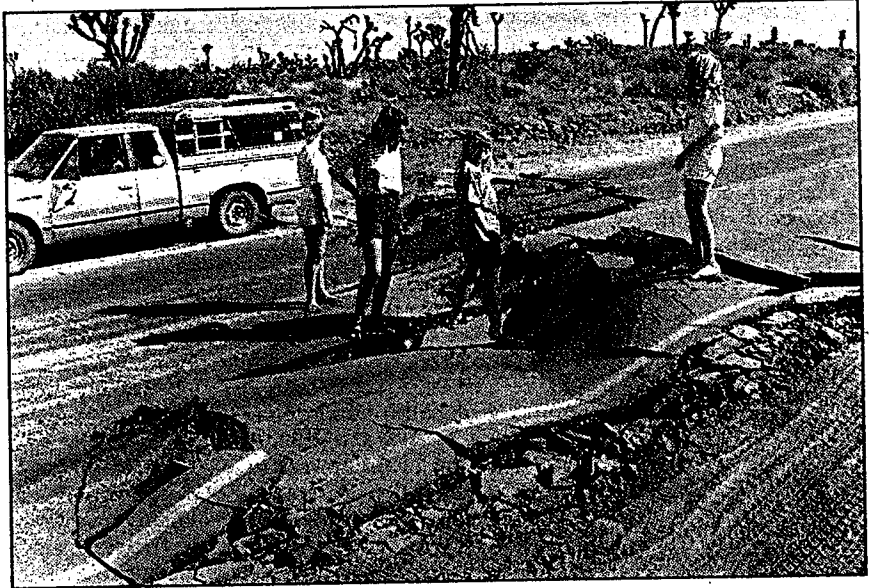
Three hours later, a magnitude 6.5 temblor centered east of Big Bear Lake unleashed a new round of tremors, causing slides that temporarily trapped 100 motorists and shrouded the San Bernardino Mountains in a massive dust cloud. Seismologists said it was on a different fault but may have been triggered by the earlier quake.

"It was like someone picked me up out of bed and threw me on the floor," said Cindy Ness of Yucca Valley. "Every time I tried to get up it threw me back down again. Everything in the room was crashing down around me."

"I thought paratroopers were landing on my roof," said Jay Connor, who rode out the jolts at his cabin near Lake Arrowhead.

As strong aftershocks continued through the day and into Sunday night, the state Office of Emergency Services highlighted the seriousness of the twin quakes by issuing an unprecedented advisory urging people to stay off freeways and curtail activity. Scientists called the event a "major earthquake sequence" and state authorities asked local governments to remain on alert.

Nature's One-Two Punch



LARRY DAVIS / Los Angeles Times

Road to Ruin

Force of the Landers quake is apparent along Old Woman Springs Road.



KEN LUBAS / Los Angeles Times

Scrambled Store

Aisles of Yucca Valley Canned Foods became a jumbled mess.



Junior
Prom
1992

June
Piano
recital
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Byers
(teacher)



\$ Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous \$

This is Robin Leach joining you from the beautiful state of Oregon, where we find the famous, and extremely handsome, Grayson Winn relaxing in his luxurious vacation hide-away.

Before he came here in July of 1992, he was finishing up his Junior year in Riverside, California at exclusive Arlington High School. He had started Driver's Education with the hope that he would soon be able to drive (his stretch limousine?) instead of being chauffeured. In June he attended the Junior Prom, which was held at the Le Merridean Hotel in Newport Beach. He recaps the event by saying, "It was, well,...an experience?" Such an all night experience that it would be an understatement to say that his parents 'begged' him to stay in his spacious home in sunny California. Despite their pleading, he decided to take a 6 month retreat in Eugene, Oregon after a long-way-around trip to Utah and Idaho.

Life at the Johnston Manor was never dull or boring. Glen and Maxine, better known as Grandma and Grandpa, made Grayson feel right at home. He was immediately submerged in a glamorous lifestyle and he had all the amenities of home--even better--he had his own room.

Grayson started his summer by preparing the Johnston Manor for a reroofing job, a truly exciting task. Once that was over there was always fun and excitement looking for a job. Not that he needed the money, you understand, he just wanted to see how Oregonians live. Once the rest of his family left this summer hot spot, Grayson then could find fun and excitement in the garden. Here he spent many fun-filled hours picking vegetables--or weeds. And if that wasn't exciting enough, there was always raking up apple tree leaves that never stopped falling, mowing the lawn, or one of his all time favorite weekly events: CHOPPING WOOD. He would spend hours making "toothpick size" kindling or splitting tree trunks. If that sounds fun, what about shoveling snow for the 'whole' neighborhood or putting up Christmas tree lights in 30 degree weather!

Despite Grayson's seemingly relaxed and carefree demeanor, 1992 was filled with many trying times. While in Eugene, this piano virtuoso was revisited frequently with the memory of the thundering applause at his last recital that June in Riverside. He was the finale performance in a field of over 50 artists. He played a show stopping piece entitled "Bumble Boogie". He missed his friend, the piano.

Occasionally Grayson even took time away from his retreat. (A retreat from the retreat?) While his family was still there they went to Mt. St. Helens, and Portland Zoo and OMSI museum. Later, he went on a temple trip, back to Portland which included watersliding. He went kayaking and built sand castles at Honeymoon Park; waterskiing on a beautiful lake; spent Labor Day at the Coast, and even got to see a Trail Blazer/Jazz basketball game with a friend.

Still, life for such a multi-talented genius like Grayson isn't always as easy as you might think. He finally landed a job at an



Faithful
McDonald's
Employee

Grayson & his wrestling coaches



The famous igloo

exclusive, highly sophisticated, fast food chain: McDonalds. He started his senior year at North High, made the varsity wrestling team, and sang tenor in the top singing ensemble, the Hi-Tones. Grayson still found time to enjoy some of the simpler things in life. Some of these were: building an igloo by scraping up snow off all the sidewalks on the block and staying up all hours of the night engrossed in a stimulating game of Boggle or Rummikub with his grandparents. But be careful. This game shark likes to find exotic new words and likes using his number tiles to make 3 or 4 of-a-kinds that no one can use.

Grayson also spent much time in his spacious, state-of-the-art kitchen facilities making Mrs. Fields cookies and Lemon Meringue Pie. However, this frugal gourmet also enjoys carving small pieces of wood into wierd looking statues to hang around his neck and sometimes you could find him chopping away at a large chunk of wood trying to 'carve' a boat, of course with the help of a few of Grandpa's power tools.

Overall, the good times out-weighed the trying times. Grayson spent Thanksgiving in a five-star diner called "North's Chuck Wagon" a family first, he helped with the Johnston Boutique, and he almost had a white Christmas that was filled with presents which he wrapped in very clever disguises for his family which came to visit and spend the holidays with him and his grandparents.

By the end of 1992, you would have thought Grayson had reached near perfection. He had learned how to properly chop and stack kindling and build a fire, that you should always hang up your clothes before they end up all over the floor, and to make your bed right after you get out of it or you could find yourself in school someday with your Grandma picking you up and taking you out of class to bring you home to make it. Fortunately, Grayson never had that experience. Perhaps most importantly, he came to a realization that procrastination is an avoidable circumstance of life. After all this, you might think Grayson would be translated with the City of Enoch, but since he wasn't, I suppose there are still a few things left for him to learn (but not many, I'm sure.)

Grayson did not bid farewell to his Oregon retreat until January 1993. This time it was his wrestling coach, choir teacher, seminary teacher and various and sundry friends who begged him to stay. It was a tough decision but he knew how much his family missed him so he decided to return. He dreads boring flights, so he managed to talk his grandparents into bringing him home with a stop at a paradise in Livermore, California, where they were hosted at the home of the famous Brough family. While there he traveled to Monterey Bay for an adventuresome splendor of live sea animals, exhibits, and a whale watching boat ride just off the coast. Then off for the grand reunion in his Southern California homeland. What a year this young man had!



North Eugene
Hi Tones

North
Eugene
Choir



Christmas
in
Eugene

On this date of February 1, 1993, we submit a report and transfer of responsibility for GRAYSON JAMES WINN.

Before we dwell on the positive we want to get the negative out of the way. Grayson let some old habits cost him time, money and sometimes respect. This cartoon illustrates one of them. We feel that he has made great strides in overcoming these habits and hope he will continue to progress.



Now to the more positive side.

1. Grayson never had to be told twice how to do something. Once he knew where the scissors were he remembered.
2. He ALWAYS cleaned the bathtub thoroughly after a bath or shower.
3. He earned his board and room for almost 7 months, working willingly, efficiently and was proud of doing a good job.
4. He was honest with money and belongings and respected the things that belonged to us. He never once took one of grandmas snickers.
5. He never talked back or acted disrespectful in any way.
6. He always responded cheerfully when asked to do something.
7. Grayson made his bed every day.
8. He kept the lawn mowed except when it snowed and then he cheerfully refused.
9. His friends didn't allow our phone lines to become rusty.
10. When asked to keep the kindling in the woodbox he kept it full with toothpick size pieces of wood.
11. He cheerfully fulfilled his service obligation to Evelyn Arneson.
12. Grayson built the best igloo in Eugene, becoming famous throughout Santa Clara area.

We now transfer responsibility for this great, famous, terrific person to Brenda and Garry Winn.

Brancher Ellen
Grandma Martin
(also known as Grandma)



Grant finding Easter eggs



Ice skating - Oregon

JEOPARDY

by contestant
Grant B. Winn

Answer: Red Onion & Castle Park.

Question: Where did Grant and his relatives celebrate his thirteenth birthday?

To celebrate Grant's birthday, the family went to Castle park and played miniature golf and rode a few rides. After that, they feasted at The Red Onion on mexican food which pleased Grant's taste buds no end. Grandpa could not join the celebration because of not feeling well. Grant is just beginning to learn that becoming a teenager may not be half bad (let's wait and see what his parents say by next year!)

Answer: He got a third degree burn from a fall on a motorcycle this day.

Question: What happened to Grant Winn on Friday, March 13, 1992?

Grant took a spill with Justin on his motorcycle. The hot exhaust pipe laid right on top of the inside of Grants leg from his knee to his ankle. His mom quickly put him in cold water and was concerned because he said it didn't even hurt. His dad rushed him to emergency where they spent 2 1/2 hours. He had to return daily, then weekly for over a month to have it scrubbed and re-dressed (a very painful procedure.)

Answer: The place where Grant got himself straightened out.

Answer: What is Eugene, Oregon?

It all started at grandma & grandpa's house. The first thing happened to be food, his favorite thing. They helped to control his eating by saying he could not eat at any time of the day--only three meals. A pretty big one for him was telling someone where he was going if he was going to leave. Another big one was not bugging his sister Genessa, only succeeding for a short while. Some more things grandpa & grandma taught him were responsibility.



This was not easy for that wet noodle, he seemed to always try to slither out of things but someone would always get him back on track. But there was one last problem, they had waited till the very last day to go out and pick BLACKBERRIES [the most horrible thing!] Everybody had agreed to leave early in the morning to beat the heat. When morning came, Grant's body did not agree to waking up, so they dragged him out to the car which did not make him happy. When he looked back on it, it seemed worth the while.

Answer: A challenging time, and a time to test scout skills, not an easy task.

Question: What kind of a time did Grant have while in the Idaho and Wyoming mountains?

August 7 - 15, 1992 proved to be a very challenging time for Grant and at the same time very fun. It first started out with riding in the car with many people that started to bug him, because everyone was trying to entertain themselves. The ride home proved to be a little easier. But while they were there they bought quite a lot of firecrackers. They lit off tons of firecrackers at Bear Lake, a couple almost hit Grant. At Bear Lake they swam in a lava hot spring inside of a pool. When they got to their camp site they set up camp. The next day they started down "Snake River" in their kayaks. It started out with only a couple problems after that it was smooth sailing for about five miles. At about five miles down they ran into a problem they ran into rapids. There was a little waterfall over a rock the first to go over the waterfall was Bishop Garry Winn, Scott Anthony, and Robert Wensel, they didn't make it and tipped. The next to go over was Grant he tried to dodge the rock but did not succeed. He was trapped in his kayak, it seemed like forever to Grant. He struggled hard to get out and finally succeeded and floated to the surface. Grant grabbed all his stuff and swam to the side unable to hold onto his kayak, his kayak was never to be found. Everyone made it to safety, but there was one problem: Blair Jolley and the bishop, Grant Winn's father, were trapped on the other side of the river unable to get across. They got together and tried many ways to throw a rope across but did not succeed. They later went for help and the rescue turned out to be an all night rescue. They slept very uncomfortably in the van but finally left with Blair and the bishop after a cold night rescue. The next day the deacons started on a hike up to the "Upper Lakes." The hike was a very long one that was said to never end..... They did some fishing but Grant caught nothing (poor Grant.) They started back home, it seemed to be a little easier to bear because of all the things they had done they just wanted to get home and they did. Boy, were they happy to be home.



Answer: The months January - June & September - December

Question: Which months did Grant attend school in 1992?

School is almost over and Grant can't wait. His electives are wood shop, metal shop, and art. He especially liked wood and art, he can't decide which is better. It is also the beginning of eighth grade, a new experience for Grant, he has new responsibilities; such as turning in his homework because if he doesn't get good grades he can't go to high school, and that could be a big problem. We will just have to wait till next year to see if he makes it to high school.

Answer: Wooden shoes & alarm clock.

Question: What did Grant bring to school that got him in trouble?

He just wanted to be different and wear his Dutch shoes. He didn't know his teacher would not approve of him wearing wooden shoes. Boy was he lucky he brought another pair of shoes. How was he suppose to know she didn't want him to set his alarm off in the middle of class. What a wierd teacher!

Stay tuned to the next episode of Jeopardy for more exciting questions and answers.



Genessa performing at rest home



Spring 1992



L.A. county fair



Dec. recital

★ Star Search

GYMNASTICS

Star Search visited the L.A. County Fair on Thursday, September 24, 1992. There was a variety of talent acts from Satin Jazz Trio singers, magic acts, Peking acrobats to jugglers. But the judges were most impressed with a group called Cheers. Genessa Winn was an outstanding performer as she danced to Rock Around the Clock. They were also amazed as she did a hula hoop dance.

Star Search also visited the Woodcrest Ward talent show. Genessa Winn performed in a dance called Rock Around the Clock, but this time she made up her own dance to it. After that, she advanced up to the Stake Talent Show. She did the same dance, except better, because she had practiced alot since the Ward Talent Show.

A preliminary performance was where Cheers performed at the Johnsons Rest Home.

Another place where Genessa Winn did very well was at a Gymnastics meet on June 17. The judges were amazed when she got one 1st place ribbon, two 2nd place ribbons, one 3rd place ribbon, and one 4th place ribbon.

MUSIC

Genessa Winn played the piano in church for a Primary Program. The cameras were pointed at her as she played "Our Savior's Love." Afterwards, Ed Mc Mahon congratulated her for doing such a wonderful job.

Star Search judges were hustling to get to the Summer Recital. They had to wait a while to hear Genessa Winn play the piano. See, it was in order from the least best to the best. Genessa was fourth to the last. She was competing against some pretty hard piano players. She played a Burgmuller Suite. Everybody was impressed. Star Search also came to her Christmas Recital where she played the piano. She played The Nutcracker Mini Suite, and a duet--Parade of the Toy Soldiers. Judges thought it was better than the last time.

The lights focused on Genessa Winn as she played "We'll Bring the World His Truth."



Swimming with Kim



Trio in "Knights on Broadway"
(Genessa, Brittany, Brianne)



9th Birthday



Fall '92

PLAYS

Genessa Winn performed beautifully in her school play at Woodcrest. She sang and she danced. It was called "Knights on Broadway." The judges from Star Search said they would have given her four stars if they could have given everyone a score.

SUMMER VACATION

Summer vacation was exciting for Genessa, because she was taking swimming lessons in Oregon. It was alot funner than usual, because Kimberly Bevans, a friend in Oregon was in her class. The Star Search judges and Ed Mc Mahon were sitting on the bleachers watching her swim. On the last day of class, she found out she made it into the next class up. Unfortunatley, she had to return to her home in California. We'll all wait excitedley for Star Search '93, to find out if Genessa Winn wins the next competition after advancing to the higher class.

SCHOOL

This year Genessa got a new playground as she finished the fourth grade with Mrs. Jones as her teacher. Star Search visited her alot while she was in school. At the end of the year, they decided she did so well, she should take fourth grade over again. That worked out well, because she skipped most of Kindergarten, and was younger than all the kids in her class. So actually, she and her family decided that she should stay in fourth grade again so she would be the same age as everyone else. Another big change was that she would go to her mom's school next year, Monroe.

Genessa Winn attended her new class at Monroe. Her teacher was Mrs. McCravy. She taught a 4/5 combination class. Genessa Winn made many new friends.

Ed McMahon will be searching for many contestants for Star Search '93. He hopes Genessa will keep up her talents so she can be one of them.

Genessa's talk for Primary Sac. Mtg.

There is a story in The Friend magazine about a boy named Aaron who was having trouble getting along with a boy named Ricky. It didn't seem to matter what Aaron did, Ricky would say or do something awful back. Aaron went to his Mom about this problem and she told him that there was a secret formula he could use--it was to love Ricky and treat him with kindness. Aaron really did try. And it was not easy at first. Ricky still called him names and threw dirt, but after Aaron continued to love him no matter what he did they became friends. Aaron then told his mom, "You know that secret formula really does work!"

Aaron's mother then taught him that this secret formula is what Jesus taught us. We should always love one another, no matter what they do to us.

I try to remember this, because you see it isn't easy to be the youngest and have 4 big brothers telling me what to do. My mom has told me that when I was only 3 I was crying one night and when she asked me why, I said that I knew that Jesus wanted me to love my brothers but that sometimes it was hard. It still is! (sometimes)... But I know that when I do try to always be kind no matter what they do, it really helps and there's not so many fights--and since I'm the littlest that's good for me 'cause I usually don't win.

At school, I have found that I need to love and respect others even when we disagree. That doesn't mean I have to do things I know I shouldn't or even things I don't want to do, but I should never make fun of someone. That's not the way Jesus acted.

At home or at school or at church it is the same. People will love you back when they feel that you love them and respect them.

Christmas Recital

Presented By the Students of
Connie Byers

Brian Vondersaar	Merry, Merry Christmas - Traditional
Jordan Anthony	Jolly Old St. Nick - Traditional
Alissa McBride	Toyland - Herbert
Evelyn Montellano	Friendly Beasts - Traditional
Jonathan Stephens	Here Comes Santa Claus - Autry
David Parker	Jingle Bells - Pierpont
Danny Byers	We Wish You A Merry Christmas - Traditional
Shalena Boyd	Christmas Parade - Bastien
Nancy Foster	Over The River - Folk Song
Amanda Adams	O Little Town of Bethlehem - Redner
Corrie Chitlik	Holiday Medley - Traditional
Nathan Jensen	The Little Drummer Boy - Davis
Jocelyn Pronovost	Hark! The Herald Angels Sing - Mendelssohn
Mandy Ochoa	Joy To The World - Handel
Ginger Hansen	A Dream Is A Wish Your Heart Makes - Sherman
Tyler Christensen (Duet w/Lacy Christensen)	Ukrainian Bell Carol - Leontovich
Amy Williams	Here We Come A Caroling - English Carol
Nicki Adams	Angels We Have Heard on High - Traditional
Ray Ochoa	The Glass Carousel - Berr
Adam McBride	Oh Come All Ye Faithful - Wade
Jessica Goger	Deck The Halls - Welsh Carol
Amy Solesbee	O Christmas Tree - German Carol
Rachel Davis	Up On The House Top - Traditional
Erin Link	Away in a Manger - German Carol
Rory Baldwin	Symphony #40 Theme - Mozart
Jessica Hogan	Bring a Torch Jeanette Isabella - Traditional
Julia Hole	Silent Night - Gruber
Blaine Jensen	March from Nutcracker - Tsygousky
Christina Adams	Go Tell It On The Mountain - Traditional
Erik Knooihuizen	Let It Snow - Styne
Crystal Solesbee	Coventry Carol - Traditional
Taylor Jensen	Beauty and the Beast - Menken
Emily Wilson	The Chipmunk Song - Baadasarian
Angie Baker	Unchained Melody - North
Stephanie Vondersaar	Ice Castles - Hamlish
David McBride	Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town - Coots
Brittany Boyd	Part of Your World - Menken
Shawna Parker	Ecoaisse in G - Beethoven
Carolyn Burk	My Favorite Things - Rogers
Paul Ponciano	Every Thing I Do - Adams
Nicole Goger	Memory - Webber
Kristie Van Genutchen	I Got Rhythm - Gershwin
Shannon Stephens	The Wind Beneath My Wings - Henley
Arika Johnson	Irish Wedding Dance - Traditional
Lacy Christensen	The Elves - Frost
Raechel Anthony	Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree - Marx
Marla Parker	Musette in D - Bach
Shayla Anthony	Christmas Is - Faith
Aicha Ougzin	Nutcracker Sweets - Tsygousky
Sean Adams	Terms of Endearment - Gore
Maria Hawkins	Melody of Love - Englemann
Diane McBride	Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas - Martin
Blair Jolly	All I Ask Of You - Webber
Michael Hawkins	L'Orage - Burgmueller
Genessa Winn	The Nutcracker Mini Suite - Tsygousky
Genessa Winn (Duet)	Parade of the Toy Soldiers - Herbert
Jeff Williams	O Holy Night - Adam
Jeanine Stephens	Rhapsody in Blue - Gershwin
Ginny Phaneuf	Christmas Medley - Traditional

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