

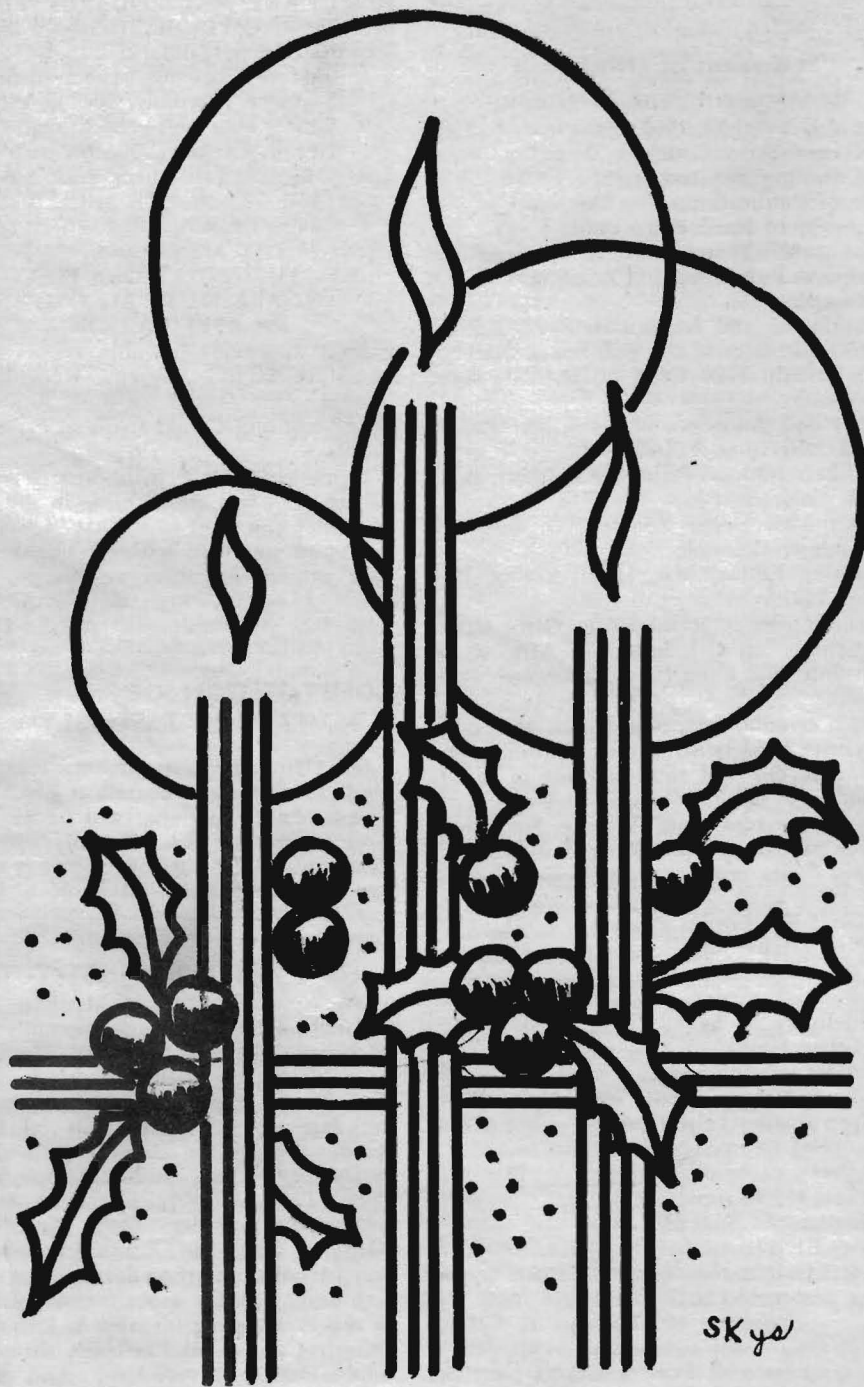
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A CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE

The holiday season is once again approaching and families are drawing closer together as families do at Thanksgiving and Christmas Time. At perhaps no other season of the year do people become more conscious of their homes and dear ones and much has been written concerning the sentimentality of the home and Christmas.

Do you and I tend to become conscious of the value of our father, mother, and homes only when we are brought to it by newspapers and other forms of advertising? Our ads in the paper read, "Show mother and dad how much you love them by buying our product for a Christmas gift!" Is this our only means of showing appreciation for years of devotion and love?

Throughout our Rainbow Life we are taught the value of our homes. We are told that the true mission of womankind is to be a wife, mother, sister or daughter and to honor these stations. Do we honor them? Being a sister and daughter is something that is given to us. Our Fathers and Mothers, brothers and sisters are a gift of God and we should appreciate them. Show them every day of the year how much you love them, don't wait until your attention is drawn to them by others. Try to draw your hometies tighter by your deeds of love and service.

As we grow older the other two missions of womankind come to us. These we are given the right to choose. Being a wife means assuming a new career. No longer are you just the sister or daughter in a home but you are the corner-stone of a new home. All the priceless things that have been given to you in your own home, the love and guidance of your parents now is the basis for forming your own family life. Finding a man whom you love and respect is not to be done lightly—for with your choice of him comes your greatest career. The gift of motherhood. No woman holds her first born in her arms without realizing the culmination of the other three missions of life, daughter, sister and wife, into this miracle of creating life, motherhood.

As you Rainbow Girls of Colorado move throughout these various stations of life, take the teachings of Rainbow with you. Do give to your homes now and your future homes the love and devotion they deserve. Make America not only known for its freedom, but for its wonderful homes and great family life. **THIS IS OUR CHRISTMAS CHALLENGE.**

Kathryn E. Griffith
Supreme Deputy in Colorado

Gifts

His gifts are small who offers wealth
Without the will to smile
And seek for others happiness
That shortens every mile.

He gives the most who gives himself
To friendliness and cheer,
And works to help his brother find
A smoother journey here.

—Jos. R. Cushing

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OPEN LETTER TO MOTHER ADVISORS

Dear Mother Advisor:

In the very near future you will receive the forms for your Assembly Covenant lists. I hardly know where to begin since the forms themselves are self-explanatory and yet many Mother Advisors each year do not fill out the forms properly and I must either re-do them or return them to you. This year because of an injured hand, I cannot retype them so if you do not do them in form they will be returned to you. Also, they must be correctly filled out or the Printer will not accept them. I would also like to say that the lists must be in from ALL the Assemblies before they can be prepared for the Printers so if ONE Assembly is late, you hold up the entire State. It is impossible to cut 7000 stencils overnight so please be prompt in returning them.

Names should be double-spaced. Girls with different Post Office are on separate sheets of paper. Adults are on separate sheets. On the blank space following, "Number of Members" it means just that and not the number of names you have typed on the page. If you have 40 members than that number is entered on each sheet. Following "Post Office" we want the name of the town where the paper is received and not the name of the town where the Assembly is located. Please do not write notes on these sheets or draw other lines, leave them just as they are. Pages should not be stapled together as I have to take them apart and this involves a lot of time and work. Should you not have enough sheets, you may use the same size typing paper and fill out in like manner.

I do appreciate your consideration and help in this matter. I would suggest that you

keep a copy of these instructions in your file to be used next year by your Mother Advisor. If you have other questions I would be most happy to answer them. It has been a happy experience to be your Editor and to meet and know you. I need your help.

Fraternally,
Mrs. Helen Young, Editor

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Kathryn E. Griffith

A committee of five consists of one who
does the work and four others who pat him
on the back.

No one has so big a house that he does
not need a good neighbor.

ATTENTION! ALL MOTHER ADVISORS

The time of the year is fast approaching
for your reports to be in to Supreme Assem-
bly, Grand Assembly and the Covenant list
prepared. Also the Grand Cross of Color ap-
plications must be made out. THESE RE-
PORTS ARE MADE OUT BY THE 1963
MOTHER ADVISORS. Here is a list of the
Reports due in January.

1. Supreme Assembly—check made out to
Supreme Assembly, 50c on each girl.

2. Grand Assembly—check made out to
Grand Assembly, 50c on each girl.

3. Covenant List—check made out to Cov-
enant, 50c on each girl.

4. Grand Cross of Color—check made out
to Mrs. W. Mark Sexson.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THIS DEGREE MUST ACCOMPANY APPLICATION

Send Supreme Assembly report to Mrs.
W. Mark Sexson, Supreme Recorder.

Send to me, Grand Assembly Report, Cov-
enant List and Grand Cross of Color appli-
cation.

Please be prompt with these reports and
be sure that you are accurate in the amount
of money you send in so that "I won't have
to hound you with letters." Thank you for
your prompt attention to this.

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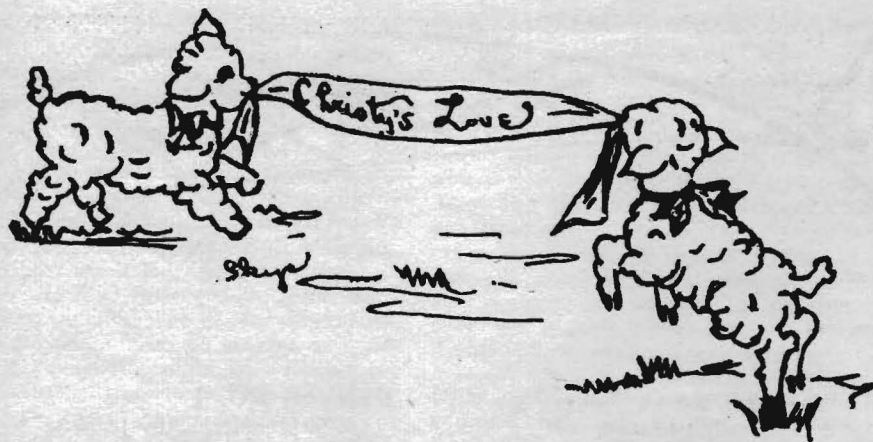
CONSTITUTION OF SUMMIT PARK ASSEMBLY

On December first, Summit Park Assem-
bly L.T. will be constituted, at Breckenridge.
The Assemblies number will be 94. We are
most happy that this Assembly will receive
its charter at this time. Everyone is cordially
invited to attend this Constitution.

A NEW ASSEMBLY INSTITUTED

On November 9th at Manitou Springs,
Colorado a new Rainbow Assembly will be
instituted. This will be the W. Mark Sexson
Assembly and our 95th Assembly in the State
of Colorado. This Assembly is sponsored by
the Star and Compass club of Manitou
Springs and we are most happy and proud
that we are to have another Assembly in our
State. This Assembly is named after the
author and founder of the Order of the
Rainbow for Girls. Reverend Sexson was
very partial to Manitou Springs and the area
surrounding it. He spent many happy hours
in this area during his time as a minister in
Cripple Creek, and I'm quite sure that he
would indeed be very happy and proud to
know that this Assembly will bear his name
for the future Rainbow girls of Manitou
Springs.

You are all cordially invited to attend
the Institution at two o'clock November 9th



Old Ishma, the shepherd never knew where the little black lamb came from. It just appeared. When Ishma first saw the lamb, he became frightened for it was well known in the Judean hills that black lambs were an omen of bad luck. Many a heartless shepherd would have hidden the lamb in his cloak and carried it away to die alone in the hills. But Ishma had promised God that if ever He saw fit to send a black lamb to the flock, he would care for it as tenderly as the others.

The shepherd didn't know that black lambs were so troublesome. It kept wandering away and refused to graze the same way as the rest of the flock. Ishma would scold the little lamb and it would hang its little head in shame. Then Ishma would say, "Never mind, little one. Some day I think you will learn to go the right way. The trouble is with me, I have no patience. Together we will learn you the ways of the flock and I the way of patience.

Then one day Ishma's patience was rewarded, for the little lamb was grazing the same direction as the rest of the flock.

When night came, the shepherd led his flock to a quiet hill and settled them for the night, then he laid down and slept.

The little lamb awakened him and looking across the plain, he saw his friends, other shepherds, hurrying toward Bethlehem. He ran to join them.

"Oh, Ishma," one called, "We were watching our flocks when a strange light and many angels appeared and frightened us. An angel of the Lord, spoke to us saying that a Savior was born in the city of David, wrapped in

swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. We left in such a hurry we did not bring a gift for the new born King. Do you have a gift?"

Ishma shook his head sadly, "I have nothing." Then the little black lamb moved inside his coat, "Wait, I do have a gift."

"Please Ishma, say that it is from all of us." Ishma nodded and began walking to Bethlehem. When they reached the stable he stood above the Child and put the small black lamb beside the manger.

There was a time when he would have hidden this lamb under his coat, but tonight he was no longer ashamed of the black lamb that God had given him.

The shepherds knelt and the night air was filled with heavenly music of the angelic choir and Ishma thanked God for his little black lamb.

What gifts have we, my sisters, for the Christ Child? Like Ishma, our gifts are hidden under our coats and not seen by all. These are the gifts that our precious Rainbow has given us and now is our opportunity to thank God for them. All we have to do is share our love, our love of our church, our love of nature, our belief in Immortality, our faith in others, our love of our country, and our service to others. All of these gifts we can lay at the feet of our Savior and what better gift can we give than the teachings of Jesus, Our Tender Shepherd.

May the Good Shepherd give you and your family the very merriest of Christmases and the gift of his wonderful love.

Merry Christmas with Rainbow love,
Christy, G.W.A.

Whose Birthday Is It?

"We've had a most wonderful time," they recited,

"Preparing for Christmas fun. We've knitted and stitched till we're almost bewitched,
Just thousands of errands we've run."

"We've remembered our aunts, our uncles,
and our cousins,

We've remembered each other as well,

Every cupboard and drawer has held somebody's secret,

And woe to the one who should tell."

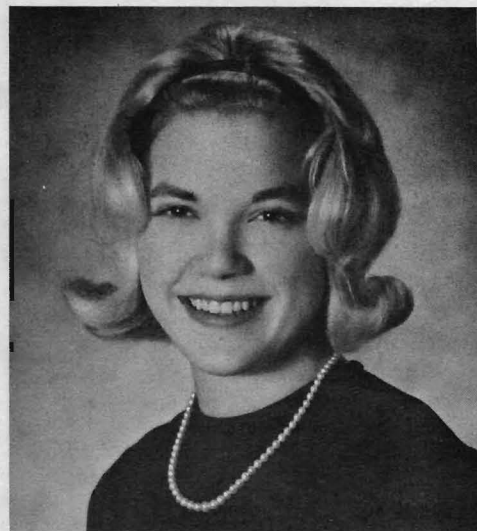
"But this is the question to cause us reflection,

We've had a good time, without doubt;
But whose birthday is it?

Of our best, He most merits.

Did we, by some chance,

Leave Him out?



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF A GRAND WORTHY ADVISOR

Many Mother Advisors and girls have asked me what I like to eat and if I have any favorite or unfavorable food desires. The answer to this question is: I love any kind of food! But, this answer gets me into trouble because I don't care for dry dog food, fishy cat food, seedy bird food or tiny turtle food. (I do have a strange love of that sweet pickle relish.) But, my biggest downfall is that I love desserts, any kind of dessert as long as it has calories. I love to eat them, make them, save recipes of them, look at pictures of them but most of all (as I said) EAT THEM.

As for just plain food, I like anything: cooked, uncooked, hot, cold, SWEET, sour, fresh, canned, frozen, soft or hard. And, remember, I am just your Rainbow Sister and I will enjoy anything as long as it is with you, the Lovely Colorado Lambs.

Rainbow Love,
Christy

CHRISTMAS

It's Christmastide. Let's clean the slate,

Of every old-year grudge or hate.

Let's pin a sprightly sprig of holly

Upon dull care and melancholy.

Let's reach out friendly hands and grip

Each other in warm comradeship.

This world's a pleasant place. Let's smile

In mellow retrospect awhile.

Let's feign we're young again, elate,

With hearts attuned for any fate.

Ah, me, some gentles are not here

Who glorified the yesteryear;

Whose jocund jests and merry quips

Were ever ready on their lips,

Let's sing the old songs, ever new,

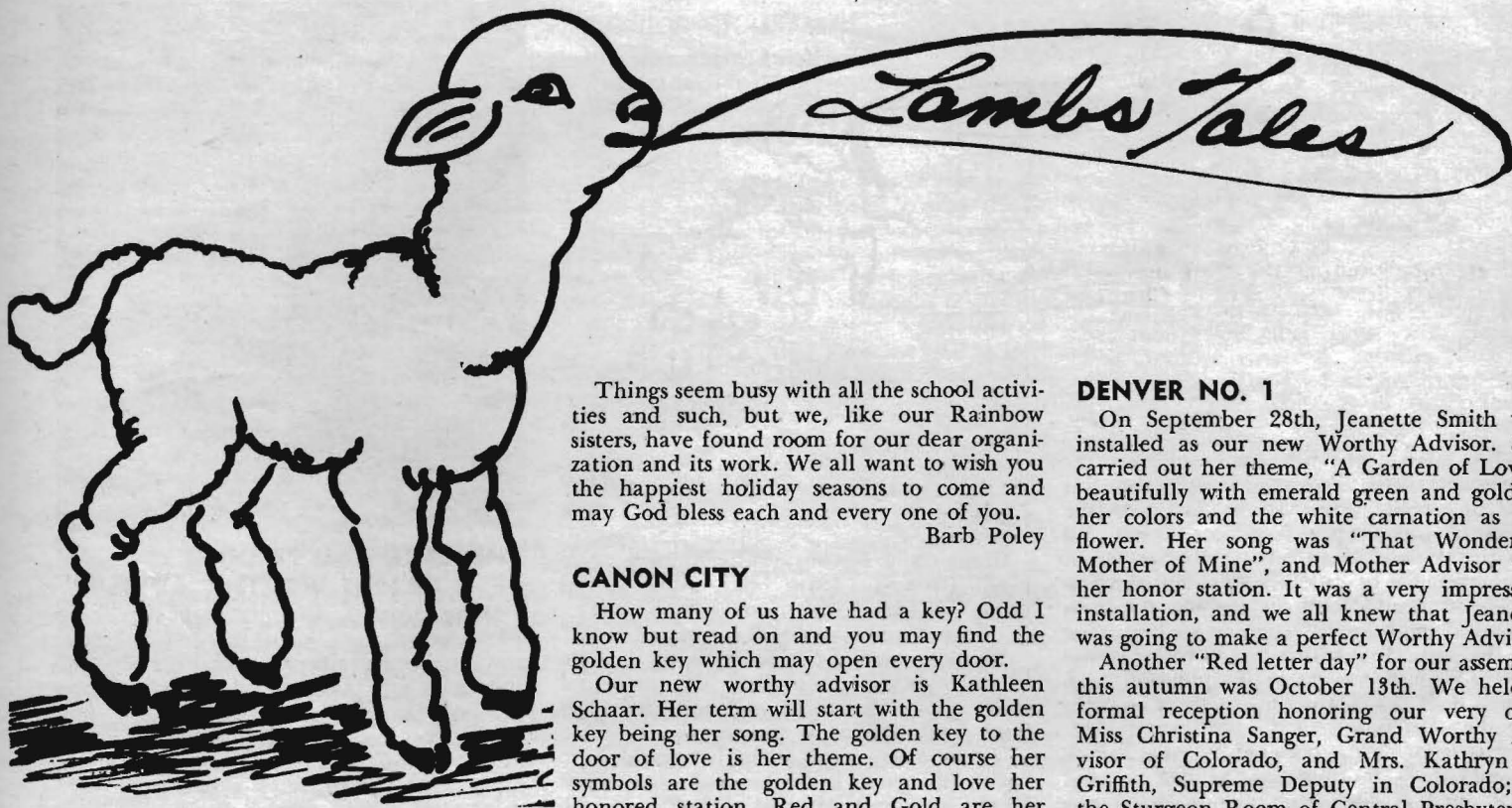
Then here's remembrance, hale and true,

To those forever passed from view.

Lay wreaths of holly where they sat,

And tender tears, remembering that

It's Christmas time.



Things seem busy with all the school activities and such, but we, like our Rainbow sisters, have found room for our dear organization and its work. We all want to wish you the happiest holiday seasons to come and may God bless each and every one of you.

Barb Poley

CANON CITY

How many of us have had a key? Odd I know but read on and you may find the golden key which may open every door.

Our new worthy advisor is Kathleen Schaar. Her term will start with the golden key being her song. The golden key to the door of love is her theme. Of course her symbols are the golden key and love her honored station. Red and Gold are her colors with the red rose, to finish out her color scheme.

All the installing officers were past worthy advisors of our assembly with two of them being her sisters. This made the installment seem as much closer and everyone thought it was wonderful to have three girls in the same family receive such honors as these. A cousin of these girls was a worthy advisor.

We now have the choir which we couldn't have before for the lack of members coming to each meeting. It used to be that all the girls who were not officers were in the choir but since we have the new appointed choir it is working out much better.

This term is the Christmas term and that means a dance and fun. Our theme will be "Silver Bells" and the colors are silver and blue. The vote was for December 28 from 9-12. Come and have fun if you would like for we are sisters and sisters should have fun together.

Everyone is studying hard their initiation work for we put it on for the Masons this term. We try to have this meeting stand out in the term for it is very important to us since it is the organization which helps us so we may have our own meetings.

It's going to be a friendship night and our neighboring assembly at Florence, plan on coming to our meeting and have a covered dish supper before the meeting. Our mothers club will help their mothers club get a better start. This should be a lot of fun and delightment for both assemblies.

Marilyn Pasco

DENVER NO. 1

On September 28th, Jeanette Smith was installed as our new Worthy Advisor. She carried out her theme, "A Garden of Love", beautifully with emerald green and gold as her colors and the white carnation as her flower. Her song was "That Wonderful Mother of Mine", and Mother Advisor was her honor station. It was a very impressive installation, and we all knew that Jeanette was going to make a perfect Worthy Advisor.

Another "Red letter day" for our assembly this autumn was October 13th. We held a formal reception honoring our very own Miss Christina Sanger, Grand Worthy Advisor of Colorado, and Mrs. Kathryn E. Griffith, Supreme Deputy in Colorado; at the Sturgeon Room of Central Presbyterian Church.

On October 26th, our assembly is going western for Jeanette's Beefburger and Bean Dinner and Square Dance. This is to be one of her money-making projects, and I'm sure we'll all have a lot of fun and a wonderful meal besides.

Sandi Hamilton

DELTA

With the theme and song of "My Green Cathedral", Delta begins a new term under the direction of Worthy Advisor, Debbie Darrow. Our newly elected Faith is Sharon Satterfield. Deb's colors are green and gold with the symbol of an evergreen. The honored station this term is Nature. "Nature is out-of-doors and you must not forget a portion of your time belongs there."

A little Korean orphan will soon receive help from an American sponsor, Delta Assembly II. Deb's service project is to raise \$125 to help some unfortunate child in Korea. This is worth working toward.

For one money-making project the Rainbow girls and the Rainbow board served a yummy meal to the Masons. From this we netted \$40 toward our goal of \$125.

Eastern Star, Rainbow and Cookery note-cards are frequently seen passing around from person to person in order to earn more money.

Many Rainbow girls will be working diligently November 26. At this time each bid on this lunch at a box social. In this girl will fix a box lunch. Then a Mason will

AKRON

To start our fall term, carol Lou Harrington was installed as Worthy Advisor. Her theme is "God's Bow of Promise"; her symbols are the Holy Bible, the Cross, and the Rainbow; her station is Charity; her flower is the gold tipped carnation; and her song is "I'll Walk With God".

October third was Christy's official visit. Our assembly had a pot-luck supper in her honor before our meeting. Everyone enjoyed Christy's visit very much. We had two candidates to initiate for Christy's visit.

The majority service was given for three of our members at our last meeting.

Barbara Foutz

BURLINGTON

At a very impressive installation, Jeanie Zick began her fall term as, "My Journal to the Rainbow," with her song, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Jeanie's colors are orange and white; her flower, the carnation; Charity and the Pot of Gold, her honor station and symbol. Her line officers are: W. A.A., Nancy Jones; Charity, Linda Hammond; Hope, Karen Shamburg; and Faith, Barb Poley.

Now we are very busy preparing for Christy's official visit in November. Six girls have just been welcomed into our assembly.

Linda Hammond, our T.A.P. representative is having a coffee in early November. After this, Jeanie will have her money-making project.

way the Masons and Rainbows will become better acquainted and we can earn some much needed money while having fun, too. After the box social the officers will exemplify the degrees for our Masonic guests.

Our new TAP Representative is Ann Pritchard. I hear Ann is hatching up some clever and fun ideas for making money for the polio victims.

A gala time will be enjoyed by Rainbows and DeMolays during the Christmas holidays. "Silver Bells" will ring in Christmas in Delta when the annual Rainbow-DeMolay Christmas Dance is held at the Masonic Hall.

God bless you, and Rainbow blessings, too.

Shari Hodgkin

DOLLIE SAUNDERS

The autumn colors, gold and rust, are perfect for the fall term of Janet Briggs, Dollie Saunders' new Worthy Advisor. At her Installation, Janet carried these out with her theme, "Leaves of Gold", her symbol, the gold oak leaf, and her flower, the gold chrysanthemum.

One of the highlights of each Dollie Saunders Installation is the presenting of our Girl of the Term Cup to the girl earning the most points in the term just ended. The coveted cup is passed from one girl to another each term; each honored girl, in turn, then receives a permanent one with her own name engraved upon it. At our September Installation, Peggy Küllerlain, among tears and cheers, received the longed-for cup.

On a beautiful Indian summer Sunday, the girls from Dollie Saunders entertained several orphans with a picnic. This was part of a charity project planned by Janet for her term and of which Dollie Saunders is very proud.

Nancy (Mimi) Davis

DOLORES

On September 17th Ida Burns was installed as Worthy Advisor. Her theme was; My Rainbow Dream, her song; Over The Rainbow, her colors: the colors of the Rainbow, her symbol; the Rainbow with the Pot of Gold. The money raising project she has decided on is to have a Homemade Linen Basket. For her fun project she is having a party to celebrate the founding of the Dolores Assembly.

Ida's line officers are: Worthy Associate Advisor, Linda Caldwell; Charity, Ann Denby; Hope, Donna Akin and Faith, Patricia Burns.

Laurel Sundquist

Don't throw away the old bucket until you know whether the new one holds water. When I go to bed I leave my troubles in my clothes.

Who wants the last drop out of the can gets the lid on his nose.

God gives birds their food, but they must fly for it.

EADS

September 22 Karilyn Lovett was installed at a picnic installation. Her symbol was the cross, her honor station Faith, colors, red and white, flower, white carnation and her song, How Great Thou Art.

At the Kiowa County Fair our Rainbow float received first place.

We have organized a Mother's Club and they are raising money to buy the assembly robes.

So far this term we have initiated four girls.

In November we plan to attend District Assembly at La Junta the second. Solicit for Muscular Dystrophy the 17th. We also plan to have a Box Social-Hootnany for our money-making project.

Kenda Weil

EAGLE

Building floats can be fun and profitable too! At least it was this past summer for our assembly when we took 2nd place in the annual Flight Days Parade with our float arranged as a rainbow coming out of fluffy clouds surrounded by the bright faces and frilly dresses of our assembly.

We're now looking forward to a busy fall term under the leadership of Martha Simmonds. Hunting season finds us busy gathering deer and elk hides as we do each year. Since this is our only money-making project we hope it will bring as good dividends as it has previously.

Under our projects of service for this term will be the annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive and baby-sitting for the nursery during church each Sunday.

The prospect of several new candidates also assures us that this term will be far from boring.

Anna Bindley

ENGLEWOOD

Since I last reported to you, Englewood Assembly has been quite busy. We installed a new Worthy Advisor, Doris Monte. Her theme was "My Key To Happiness". Some of Doris's activities planned for her term are, a caroling party, a clothes show, a dance, a midnite show, and a swimming party. The Grand Worthy Advisor, Christy Sanger, paid us a surprise visit at Doris's installation. We were all very happy to have her at our installation.

On October 19 we had our Grand Visit. Littleton Assembly came and brought some of their girls. We sure did appreciate their support. When they have their Grand Visit we are going to go and support them too.

May God be with you all.

Alice Hahn

It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright.

Worry has been described as a circle of inefficient thoughts whirling about a pivot of fear.

EVA J. ALDRICH

Our new term started on September 14, with the public installation of officers. We now have moved into The Beautiful Garden of Prayer with Gail Carter. Gail's song is The Beautiful Garden of Prayer. The yellow Daisy is the flower in this wonderful garden with the lamb as the symbol looking over everything. Faith has been chosen as the honor station and the rainbow is focusing especially on azure blue and yellow.

Gail's term has a marvelous start by honoring our Mother Advisor, Mrs. Allen, at a tea the next day.

We had a lot of fun in September that started off with an overnight stay at a guest ranch. The guest ranch was outside of Bailey. We packed our swimming suits and our sleeping bags and took off from Highlands Temple early September 21. When we got up to the guest ranch we had a choice of horseback riding, swimming, hiking or just plain relaxing. The next day our parents came up not only to take us home but to bring us food for our pot luck dinner. In the same month we had a Father-Daughter horse shoe party.

The meetings in October included one honoring our Past Worthy Advisors and an initiation. Our money-making project this term was a spaghetti dinner. We all sold tickets and it was a very successful event.

Big plans have been made for a Halloween Party. Invitations have been extended to all the witches on flight.

Bobbie Larsen

FORT COLLINS

Linda Sand was installed as Worthy Advisor of our assembly September 29, 1963 at a public installation. Her theme and poem is "My Hand in God's": her flower is the Gladiola. Her colors are orange and white, and her watchword is "Faith". Her honor station is Religion.

October 21 we had a dinner in honor of Christina Sanger, Grand Worthy Advisor, and the other Grand Officers. After the dinner, we held our meeting.

November 9, District Assembly will be held at Eaton. From our assembly, the offices of Installing Marshall, Recorder, and Fidelity will be represented. We are looking forward to District, and hope to take quite a few girls.

Shirley Weeks

FORT LUPTON

Karen Shaklee was installed Worthy Advisor on September 15. Her theme is "The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time"—Jefferson. As her symbol, Karen chose the Liberty Bell and the American Flag. Karen's motto is "I will not follow where the path may lead—but will go where there is no path, and will leave a trail." Patriotism is her honor station and the

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colors of the flag, red, white, and blue, are her colors. As her flower, Karen chose the red rose, and her song "America" was sung at the installation.

Our first activity this term was Grand Visitation. Christy made her official visit to our assembly on October 15. A banquet was prepared by the Mother's Club and served in her honor preceding the meeting and a reception was held after the meeting.

Past Worthy Advisor, Barbara Grieve, had her outgoing party on October 24, when the assembly attended a movie in Greeley.

Kathy Crawford

FORT MORGAN

Sherri Berryhill had a very beautiful installation early this September. Her colors are yellow and gold, her flower the yellow rose, her song, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked", and her theme "My Journey" which can be found elsewhere in the Covenant.

We had Grand Visitation on the first of October, we also had initiation at this meeting for three girls. Christy gave us a very impressive speech I am sure we all learned a lesson from, and one we will never forget.

On October eighteenth we held our annual chile supper, all who attended enjoyed it very much. We have now started planning our Christmas dance which we are all looking forward to.

Jody Sword

FOWLER

Pat Phelps was installed as Worthy Advisor at installation ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple on Sunday, September 8.

Pat chose as her colors gold and white, her symbol the pot of gold, her honor station, Chaplain, her motto "The Lord is My Shepherd", her flower the small white mum, and her theme was "My Rainbow Travels".

Pats' fun project is a sock hop sponsored by the Fowler Rainbow and DeMolay, in the Fowler High School gym. Her money-making project is a Bingo party sponsored by Fowler Lions Club. The service project for this term is to babysit for the P.T.A., and to make nut cups for the rest home.

We are very proud of Sharlene Clark, Past Worthy Advisor, who is Grand Nature of Grand Assembly, and of De Ann Warren, Past Worthy Advisor, who is a Grand Officer in the Grand Cross of Colors.

Dolores Hardee

FRUITA

JoAnn Foster is our new Worthy Advisor. Her installation was one to be remembered by all. As her theme she chose My God and I, her motto "I'll Never Walk Alone, While I Walk With God." Colors yellow and white, her flowers the yellow mums, she choose the Alter as her symbol. Following installation she invited everyone to a dance and lovely refreshment.

JoAnn has already had a very busy term. One of the projects earlier in her term was a car wash.

During Hunters Roundup the Assembly was busy preparing a float with the title being "Make sure the deer you shoot is not someones dear." After the parade we sponsored a bake sale which was successful.

Other projects are serving Rotary dinner, collecting deer hides to sell, and we are still selling eye glass cleaners.

Linda Reed

GLENWOOD SPRINGS

I am very pleased to be the Covenant Reporter for Glenwood Springs for the 1963-64 year.

Our Worthy Advisor, Dorothy Wilcox, was installed September 15. Her motto: "Hope is the anchor that secures the ship of life." Her colors were blue and white; her flower, the blue carnation; her symbol, an anchor; her honor station, Hope; and her song, Whispering Hope.

For Dorothy's project, we plan to have a turkey dinner for the Masons and the fathers of Rainbow girls on November 4. The dinners will cost \$1.50 a plate. Each Mason will buy two dinners, his own and one for a Rainbow girl, whose name he will draw from a hat.

On October 7, Mrs. Norma Shelton performed the Marriage Majority Service for four members of this assembly. Since many of the girls had never witnessed this service, it was a most impressive and memorable one.

We will again make Christmas wreaths and sell them. This is the seventh year our assembly has made them and it has proved to be a very successful project.

Carol Grove

GUNNISON

Sara Kjosness was installed as Worthy Advisor of Gunnison Assembly No. 38 Sunday Evening, September 8. She chose as her theme, "Friendship is a chain of Gold". Her colors are gold—for the golden chain of friends—and white—for the crystallization of all the colors of the Rainbow. Her flowers are gold and bronze mums and her song is "One Little Candle". She chose for her symbol a "flower basket of friendship".

Sara's line officers are Laura Engle, W.A.A.; Joanne Harris, Charity; Sue Wallace, Hope; Jeanette Christy, Faith.

Diana Miller

IDAHO SPRINGS

On Sept. 29, Linda Tomlinson was installed Worthy Advisor. Her colors were red and silver, her theme was Love, her motto was "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself", her song was "The Lord's Prayer", her verse was Psalm: 23, and her flower was the red rose.

On Oct. 16, Linda and some of her officers served for a Masonic dinner. This proved to be quite successful.

Some of us attended the beautiful "Tea" which was held in December for Mrs. Griffith

and Christy. I'm sure that everyone who attended was very impressed.

Linda Tomlinson

IRENE L. ELLWANGER

"Rainbow Love" is the theme of Marguerite Rothfus. Her flowers are the red and white Roses; colors—the Seven Colors of the Rainbow. Song—"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

The line officers under Marguerite are: Linda Woollard, W.A.A.; Bobbye Milliken, Charity; Denise Van Port Fliet, Hope; and Cheryl Mendenhall, Faith.

Our Mother's Club is having a Jittney Dinner on October 25th at the Butter Nut Inn. At the dinner there was all sorts of delicious foods and desserts. After the dinner everyone helped clean up and then we played Bingo. The grand prize of the evening was a beautiful corsage and Linda Woollard won the prize.

Well, it's Tea Time. This particular tea will be held at the home of Miss Marguerite Rothfus. The time is from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., on October 27. It will be in honor of the Advisory Board. Miss Christina Sanger, G.W.A. was also there. There were somewhere around 100 people there.

The money making project for this term is selling Christmas Cards and Rainbow Note Cards. Prizes will be given to the one who sells the most cards.

The girls from our assembly that are going to be in District Assembly are: Marguerite Rothfus, District Charity; Barb Brockway, District Love; Patty Lenz, District Confidential Observer; and, Installing Hope, Susan Seal. Three members will be in the District Choir they are Janice Hudson, Janice Meek, and Harriett Larson. On the Advisory Board is Linda Woollard and Mom Wang-nild.

Central Presbyterian Church was the scene of a Tea in honor of Miss Christina Sanger, G.W.A. Miss Marguerite Rothfus helped to serve at Christie's tea. All who attended thought it was a very nice tea.

Cheryl Mendenhall

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown Assembly held public installation for Jean Nelson on September 29. Her theme is "Faith, the Golden Key to Happiness." Her symbol is the key, and her song is "Faith Unlocks the Door." Jean's colors are purple and lavender, and her flower is the lavender chrysanthemum. Her motto is "Faith Will Lead You On." Jean gave an inspiring address about a beautiful city of happiness. The golden door to this city could only be unlocked by the key of Faith.

Christy Sanger, G.W.A., made her Grand Visit to Johnstown on October 29. Mrs. Young, Grand Deputy to District No. 12, accompanied Christy. A pot luck supper was given in their honor before the meeting. Christy's address concerned the farmer and God. It was just beautiful, especially since

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Johnstown is a farming community.

We are looking forward to District Assembly. It will be at Eaton on November 9. We hope to make Traveling Gavel ours for the next year.

Bobbi Barber

KREMMLING

Last year, during the fall term, our Worthy Advisor and the Eastern Star teamed up on a plan to get both organizations some money. The project was such a success that our Worthy Advisor, Lois McAdow, has taken it for her project this year. We collect deer hides from all the hunters who have no use for them. These are stored and salted down by someone who has volunteered to do so. We put signs in the grocery stores, post office, cafes, and anywhere else hunters might go. We collected a lot of money last year, enough to pay for the new carpeting in our assembly room, and we hope to get a lot this year.

Nayvita Way

LAMAR

The impressive public installation of W.A. Jan Statler was held on September 25 in Lamar's Masonic Temple. Chris Bridge, Linda Sue Fife, Sheila Ray, and Eldarae Bundy were installed as Jan's line officers.

Jan's theme, "The greatest of these is Charity," was carried out by her motto which is First Corinthians 13. Jan chose as her flower the white mum, her honor station is Charity, and her symbol is naturally a pot of gold. Her colors—gold and white; her songs—"The Greatest of These Is Love" and "God Make Me Kind."

Jan and her officers are facing a busy term, the high point of which is Christy's Grand Visitation in November.

In December the assembly is looking forward to the annual Christmas formal at which Rainbows, DeMolays, and their dates always have fun.

Jan's money-making project is a Coffee Kidnap, and her service project is the Muscular-dystrophy drive.

And so another busy term goes by. Hasta la vista.

Karen Schroeder

LA SALLE

Marilynn Forman was installed September 15. Her theme "He Died for Us" is carried out with her song "Old Rugged Cross" and her symbol which is the cross. Her flower is the white carnation, her colors shades of blue, and her motto Always Believe.

This term is a busy one. October 28 we were honored to have our Grand Worthy Advisor visit us. During this meeting we initiated two sisters.

November 9 is our district meeting with Eaton as our host. We are sure that we will have a good time and will learn a little more about Rainbow,

Marilynn's money-making project, a chili supper, is November 16. We are having the food donated and the girls are furnishing the talent. The girls are all eager for this because they want to try their hand at cooking and want to try to do some talent.

Marjorie Hockaday

LAS ANIMAS

A very lovely public installation was held on September 15, for Kathy Thaxton. Kathy chose as her theme and song "Faith Unlocks the Door". Her colors were orange and white; her color station, Religion; her scripture, Psalms 100.

Kathy's money making project was selling tickets to a movie. The manager of the local theater gave us the tickets to sell and we received half of the profit. This turned out rather well.

A special election was held on October 1 to fill the vacancy of Worthy Associate Advisor. We are looking forward to District Assembly in La Junta on November 2, and to Christy's visit on November 5.

LIMON

Our new Worthy Advisor, Deidra Barb, started her term with a beautiful installation in September, using "The Golden Chain of Friendship" as her theme.

Soon after her installation, we started plans for District 8 Assembly, which was held in Limon on October 26th. We were honored to have our Grand Worthy Advisor, Christy, with us. Our lovely Grand Hope, Linda Bolton, was also present. The Colorado Grand Representative to Vermont, Lynne Ramsdell, of Castle Rock Assembly, attended, as well as our own Janet Garten, State Executive Board member, and our Mother Advisor, Dorothy Rollings, who is the Grand Deputy for District 8.

Susan Light of the Littleton Assembly was chosen as our District Service Queen, and will represent our district at Grand Assembly next June. The traveling gavel was won by the Cheyenne Wells Assembly for the second year in a row.

A new award was presented to the Aurora Assembly for having the largest number of members present. This is a lovely bronze and walnut plaque, with the Rainbow emblem at the top. It will be awarded at any stated meeting to any assembly in our district with more members present than the present holder of the award.

Ila Harrington, Littleton Worthy Advisor, gave the beautiful Rose Ceremony at the close of the meeting.

Limon has a lot of activities lined out for the next few weeks. November 1st, we will make the annual Muscular Dystrophy drive with the local firemen. Then on the 8th, we're going to sell Rainbow candy. The Limon Masonic Lodge has just announced that they are having new carpeting installed, and we want to do all we can to help pay for it.

Kathy Morrison

LONGMONT

The fall term began with the installation of Donna Moore as our new Worthy Advisor. Her theme and song was Climb Every Mountain, and her colors were orange, bronze and yellow. Donna's Dad Advisor is her Uncle Amos, and while he is her Dad Advisor he's our Uncle Amos, too.

On the twenty-fifth of October a hay-ride was held. Although there were not as many as last year there was still a lot of fun to be had. A decorated car was entered in Longmont's Homecoming Parade.

For up coming plans we have the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held November 14; Christy's Grand Visitation on December 2. I believe it has also been decided to give Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets as we did the year before.

Donna has decided to sell Christmas cards and stationary for her money-making project.

Margaret Rose

LOVELAND

Our assembly just had a rummage sale which proved very successful for Peggy Burden's first money-making project. Peggy, being our new Worthy Advisor since September 22, has planned many more interesting events this fall. Some of these are the penny supper, the retreat, the Christmas party and dance, and naturally the Grand Visitation by Christy.

Peggy chose as her theme "Nature". Her motto is "Nature is God's Gift to us." The appropriate symbol is "God's Creatures" and the colors are yellow and green with the yellow carnation as the flower. "Climb Every Mountain" is her chosen theme song and the Bible verse is Matt. 5:3-12.

And of course our assembly is looking forward to seeing you at our District Assembly.

Loydene Hana

MANCOS

Miss Elaine Simmons who we are proud to have as a member of the Grand Executive Board was District Worthy Advisor as we hosted the annual meeting of District Assembly No. 11 on September 14.

and Associate Grand Worthy Advisors We were so happy to have Grand Worthy Christy and Marcia with us for this meeting and also our Grand Deputy Mrs. Violet Garrison.

Rainbow Girls and adults were in attendance from Cortez, Dolores, Durango, and Pagosa Springs. We were served a delicious luncheon by our mothers and Eastern Star ladies.

Miss Shirley Honey was installed as Worthy Advisor on September 22 with many friends and relatives in attendance. Her theme is "Hope is the Anchor of Life". Her emblem is the anchor and her honor station is Hope. "Whispering Hope" is her theme.

Mrs. Ina McNeil is our Mother Advisor song and lavender and white are her colors. and Mr. McNeil has been our Rainbow Dad for two terms.

Judy White

MEEKER

Meeker is "back in the groove again," in keeping in touch with all of you. Somehow, we found time in our busy summer schedule, to enter a float in the Range Call Celebration. We also gave a Teen Dance for all of the teenagers in Meeker. Vickie Spence, our new Worthy Advisor for the fall term, started it off with Rainbow efficiency. Her theme is Friendship and her flower is the Rose. Her colors are red and white, her song is "In the Garden," and her honor station is Fidelity. We are all looking forward to Vickie's money-making project. We plan to have a midnight movie at our local theater and we will collect all of the proceeds. We have initiated two girls in our Assembly in this term and our next meeting will be another initiation.

Lorna Idol

MONTROSE

On September 8, Jan Greenwood completed a hard-working and successful term as Worthy Advisor, and Cheryl Slusher was installed as Worthy Advisor, with Laney Miles as Faith. The song, "I May Never Pass This Way Again," expresses Cheryl's theme of peace, and her symbol is the dove. Cheryl has chosen Nature to be honor station this term with colors of yellow and white with the yellow mum as her flower. We were sorry to lose our Mother Advisor, Grace Gregory, at that time, yet glad to receive our new one, Virginia Greenwood.

The projects planned and under way for Cheryl's term are a deer hide drive and candy sale. Part of the money collected from these projects will be added to the fund to buy robes for our officers. The rest will go to finance our annual Rainbow formal dance on New Year's Eve.

Janet Stenehjem

PAGOSA SPRINGS

The majority of our assembly attended District Assembly at Mancos on September 14, District officers from our assembly were: Marla Farrow District Charity; Marguerite Seavy, District Drill Leader; Virginia Heath, District Patriotism; Martha Breedlove and Mary Kay Thomas, District choir.

Miss Linda Christie was installed as Worthy Advisor of our assembly in a closed installation on September 16, 1963. Her line officers are: Marla Farrow, Worthy Associate Advisor; Marguerite Seavy, Charity; Susie Pederson, Hope; and Virginia Heath, Faith.

Linda's money making project is selling the Rainbow Calendar. The girls are all working real hard selling ads, and putting the calendar together.

Susie Pederson

RIFLE

I believe that I will just continue on in this article with events that I told you about in my last article and of course the new events.

Fair days was a big event for every one in Rifle. I believe even more for the Rainbow girls, because we built our annual float and

won first prize. We were all glad because it took a lot of work to build it. Another item that made us all real happy was that two of our Rainbow girls were crowned queen attendants for Fair Days. One is Pat Dague and the other is our new Worthy Advisor Sue Ann VanTeylingen.

Sue Ann Vanteylingen began her term in the middle of September, dedicating her term to God and my country. Sue chose as her symbol the United States flag. Her song, "This is my Country. Sue's colors were red, white and blue. Therefore, her flowers were red, white and blue carnations.

We have had our first money making project for this term. It was a bake sale. Because of lack of time we have not had time to plan many more fund projects. As usual though we are looking forward to our annual snowball dance that will come in December.

Penny Cargile

SILVER SPRINGS

On September 15th Cherylene Cromwell was installed as our new Worthy Advisor. Her officers are as follows. W.A. Cherylene, W.A.A. Sheila Kuskie, Charity, Charnel Gregory, Hope, Carolyn Edwards, Faith, Bonnie Infanger.

Cherylene's theme is "Garden of Friendship" and motto is "In thought—Faith; in words—wisdom; in deed—courage; in life—Service. The station she chose was Faith.

Her colors are all the colors of the Rainbow, and for her flowers she had all flowers.

Cherylene's song was "How great Thou Art". She chose "Faith" as her poem.

Cherylene's father was chosen Rainbow dad. She also gave each girl a lovely corsage before the installation. Her money making project will be collecting hides.

Betty Boddy

SPRINGFIELD

A lovely installation was held in honor of Connie Westphal as Worthy Advisor. She chose as her theme "Friendship," her song, "Climb Every Mountain," her symbol, "Clasped Hands," her flower, the Talisman Rose, her colors, Tangerine and Silver, her honor station, Hope, and her motto, "Faith will lead you on. She is a girl's best friend".

The Assembly presented Connie with one dozen Talisman Roses which she in turn presented to her mother. Her gavel was presented to her by her father.

For Anita Remling's out going ceremony Faith led her through the color stations and each girl presented her with the ribbons of her station on her memory book.

Connie's line officers are: Worthy Associate Advisor, Deana Callihan, Charity: Sheila Robson, Hope: Linda Parker, and Faith Kristin Dick.

Connie's money making and recreation project was a "Daddy-Date Night". After a covered dish supper in the basement of the Masonic Temple, the "dates" were weighed and charged a penny per pound.

Sally Gillett

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

Jean Thompson was installed as Worthy Advisor Sunday, Eeptember 14. She chose lavender and white as her colors and orchids as her flower. Her station was service; her symbol, outstretched arms with clasped hands; her motto, "I can do all things through Christ which strenghtenth me," Philippians 4:13. Her song was "Someone Did a Golden Deed".

We were very pleased to have guests from Silver Spruce and Hayden Assemblies with us.

At her first meeting we discussed both her money making project and her social event. We decided to have two money projects, one to be started now and one to pay for our social event, which will be a hay ride and informal dance instead of the usual formal Christmas Dance. Jean encouraged each girl to try to bring a disinterested Rainbow girl to the meetings and also to look for prospective candidates.

Linda Robinson

STERLING

On September eighth at an evening installation, Marian McCaffree was installed as Worthy Advisor. Marian's theme is Friendship with pink and white as her colors. She chose the Pink Carnation as her flower with Clasped Hands as her symbol. Marian's song is My Friend.

For Marian's money making project she held a public auction on October 26. \$157 was made on the auction.

Grand Visitation for Sterling was October 5. Christy Sanger was honored at a dinner before the meeting. The banquet room and assembly room were decorated with Lambs and a Rainbow with a picture of the Good Shepherd at the beginning of the Rainbow and the Pot of Gold at the end. Marian presented Christy a cake in the shape of a Lamb which contained our donation toward her project. Christy gave a beautiful and a very inspiring speech on The Similarities of God and the Farmer. We were honored to have Mrs. Idris Gordon, District Deputy, with us and two of Christy's Grand Lambs.

After the meeting we had a slumber party for Christy. Early Sunday morning breakfast was fixed by Earline Franklin. We attended the 11:00 church service at the Presbyterian Church.

Plans are now being made for our annual Rainbow-DeMolay Christmas Dance. Committees have already begun to work on the Press Club project "For His Kingdom."

Katie Deiubel

WELCOME

During the vacation granted us by teachers' convention, we chose an especially scary night—when the wind sounded like broomstraw scratching the air, and every leaf had eyes and wings—and we banded together in an effort to frighten all ghosts and goblins from the town of Westminster forever. As

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it was, we had so much fun, I'm surprised some witches didn't join us.

We devoted one of our November meetings to a friendship session honoring our sponsoring O.E.S. Chapter. Each station had a guest and to round it out, we invited the Worshipful Master of Westminster Lodge to join us. There was happiness in everyone's eyes, and the girls truly enjoyed showing our sponsors how much we appreciate them.

Santa's own elves couldn't have been busier than we have been in December. Like most of the population, we hurried to finish our work one meeting night, then circled our own Christmas tree to exchange refreshments, gifts, and the wonderful glow of Christmas. Then, to top off the warm spirit, our voices weren't strong enough to reach we marched out to carol the world. Tho the furthest ends of it, we felt in tune with the whole universe!

Our biggest event in December was Christie's visitation. We hope she enjoyed the dinner and meeting as much as we did. God chose great men like Washington to lead our nation, and He chose them well, but just as hard a task was to find a girl like our Christies. No one could show us a better or a brighter way than the path she follows.

Faye Ashley

WINDSOR

Gold and Bronze were the colors carried out at the September installation of Barbara Gunter. Her theme was "My Dream Shop", her song "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" her flower the mum and her symbol the Rainbow. In front of her station was a beautiful picture of a Rainbow behind a cottage which was painted by her Mother and which Barb will share with us during her term.

October 30 we were honored by a visit by Christy Sanger, Grand Worthy Advisor. The advisory board prepared a dinner before hand for Christy and the Rainbow girls. At the meeting Jane Casten sang a song "Climb Every Mountain" for Christy. She then gave a real nice speech about "Dreams", and told us a little about Grand Assembly in Boulder next summer.

We are now looking forward to District Assembly in Eaton on November 9, which three offices, Worthy Associate Advisor, Love, and Outer Observer, will be held by girls from Windsor Assembly.

Karen Eskew

The chimney smoke that you may see . . . About this time of year . . . Is signaling you and yours . . . The best of Christmas cheer . . . Smoke signals of sincerest thanks . . . For friendship warm and true . . . With greetings for the New Year and . . . May Christmas bring you happiness . . . In every perfect way . . . And all throughout the year ahead . . . The best be yours each day.

—James J. Metcalfe

A MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO BEATRICE ANN HICKS

(A Member of Boulder Assembly No. 8, Order of Rainbow for Girls.)

It is with saddened hearts that we pause to pay tribute to one of our Rainbow sisters who is now a member of the Great Supreme Assembly, where all the Children of Promise are gathered.

We recall that the fourth station in our Assembly, Immortality, teaches us the lesson that death is no respecter of persons, and even though our bodies may die our souls are immortal and shall live forever.

Sister Beatrice Ann Hicks passed on to the Rainbow Assembly on High on Sunday, September 1st, from injuries incurred in an automobile accident. Our Rainbow Sister was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on September 28, 1943. She became a loyal member of Boulder Assembly, No. 8, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, December, 1956. Rainbow had a real place in her life, and the love and service she gave to her Assembly will always be remembered by those who were privileged to walk along the Rainbow pathway of life for a while with her. We shall always remember Bea for her joyful, happy, and contented outlook on life, and for her ability to always see and appreciate the good in every person with whom she came in contact. She was conscientious and dependable at all times and the Order of Rainbow, her Church, and her school are all richer because of the services she gave to them.

Memorial Services were held on Wednesday, September 4, 1963, at the Mount View Methodist Church of which Beatrice was a faithful member.

To Bea's parents and family we extend our sincere sympathy, May the record of her beautiful life comfort them in their loss.

"They do not die, the ones we love so well.

They live for us each day in all the lovely things of life."

RECEPTION FOR GRAND WORTHY ADVISOR

Denver Assembly No. 1 held a formal reception honoring Miss Christina Sanger, Grand Worthy Advisor of Colorado, and Mrs. Kathryn Griffith, Supreme Deputy for Colorado, the afternoon of October 13th in the Sturgeon Room at Central Presbyterian Church.

At one end of the room were two lace-covered serving tables decorated with pink and red tapers in candelabras and large artificial red roses. The color scheme was also carried out in the red and pink mints, pink napkins, pink punch cups and red punch. Christy's lambs were to be found on tables and chairs about the room.

In the receiving line were Christy, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Elsie May Brotherton, Mother Advisor of Denver Assembly, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanger, Christy's parents.

The girls of Denver Assembly, in their formals and white gloves, served as hostesses. The Line Officers were seated at lamb-decorated tables in the lobby, each with a portion of Christy's Guest Book. Neva and Joyce Wentworth played piano music during the afternoon for a musical background. To show their love and admiration for Christy, the girls gathered around the piano once during the afternoon to sing Christy's song, "Climb Every Mountain".

More than 300 people attended and enjoyed the lovely affair. They came from all over Colorado and some from outside the state. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Irene L. Ellwanger, Supreme Worthy Advisor, Mr. Boyd Green, Past Grand Patron of the Grand Jurisdiction of Colorado of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Loretta Pech Slusher, Past Grand Worthy Advisor of Colorado, Grand Treasurer from the Jurisdiction of Washington and Idaho, Grand Representatives from Kansas, Nevada and California, six Grand Officers, and twelve Grand Representatives. Worthy Advisors of the Assemblies in the Denver Metropolitan Area served as hostesses at the serving tables, pouring the coffee and punch. Cookies, mints and nuts completed the light refreshments.

Denver Assembly is very proud of their Christy and were happy to have the honor of holding this reception for her and for Mrs. Griffith. The guests of honor and Denver Assembly are very grateful to all who came to help make the occasion a very happy one.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO OUR SUPREME DEPUTY.

Take a moment, my sisters, to think of all the beautiful and great gifts Our Good Shepherd has given His Lambs in Colorado. The sun, whose rays warm the smallest flower, the lovely mountains that loom like praying hands toward God, and our Rainbow, so bright because of our sister's friendly hand. This time of the year we are mindful of all we have to be thankful for. Let us not forget to be thankful for those who make our Colorado Rainbow Order possible. In this month of November our own Kathryn E. Griffith, Supreme Deputy in Colorado and our Colorado Shepherd, celebrates a birthday. What better time is there for us to remember her and thank her for the many hours of service she gives to Our Rainbow than on her birthday.

Mrs. Griffith, please forgive us if sometimes we forget to tell you how much we do love you and appreciate you. When God gave Colorado so many wonderful gifts and included you among them, He knew how much you would be needed and, too, He knew how much you would be loved. Happy Birthday, Mrs. Griffith, you truly are God's precious Lamb of Love.

My Rainbow love,
Christy

THANKSGIVING

With autumn the leaves begin to variegated and decorate the landscape with their varied hues as they fall. The wind begins to creep around corners catching us all unaware and with our coats still in moth balls. And we must again resume permanent positions for the fall and winter seasons and settle down to a bit of earnest work. After we make all storm windows secure and sew on a few stray buttons, our minds and souls, which have been on rather half pay, are also ready and established for another winter's work.

Leaves are raked into pile after pile. And as the huge bonfires are started up and down the street leaves fly up like vivid memories of the past. A past that for many held heartaches and disappointments and has left many hearts filled with prejudice. Then a few stray rascals blow to the left and to the right and then back and forth like the future dreams we are all using as a foundation for our lives.

The smoke climbs straight and steady into the sky and we know that the storm has passed. The strong wind is replaced by the calm air filled with the spicy tang of burning leaves.

As the hour grows late and the night dark, the fires all fade leaving only an occasional spark and crackle of some reluctant leaf, to remind us that winter is on the way with its fresh white covering and new "HOPE" and "FAITH" for everyone.

I turn to go into the house and as I do, take one last glance at the now quiet neighborhood, and realize more than ever that this will be a wonderful "THANKSGIVING."

—Kathryn E. Griffith

GRAND DEPUTY, DISTRICT No. 7

In a recent note from Mrs. June Miles, Grand Deputy of District No. 7, we have been informed that Mrs. Ferne Shenk of 325 Cottonwood Ave., Las Animas, Colorado has taken over the duties of Mrs. Miles.

Mrs. Shenk is well qualified for this office as she is a past Mother Advisor and has served on the Advisory Board for fifteen years. She is also the mother of two majority daughters who are both Past Worthy Advisors of Las Animas Assembly. Sister Ferne has always had a great interest for Rainbow and we know she will serve well in this capacity. We wish her much joy and happiness as she continues to give of her time and help to our Rainbow Girls.

Because of illness, Mrs. June Miles has taken leave-of-absence. To you, June, we send our best wishes and prayers for a speedy recovery. I am sure your girls will miss your help and pleasant smile in their Assemblies and look forward to your return real soon. To you, we say—If thinking loving thoughts of you. And wishing more than words can tell—Will serve as remedies today. It won't be long until you're WELL!

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

"I wish there was some new way to say 'Merry Christmas!'"

Someone was heard to say this, and the wise reply was made, "Thank God, there isn't!"

The spirit of Christmas is as simple as the heart of a child. It needs no flashy slogan and no special sales effort to promote it. No clever advertising agent can lend new glamor to its ancient magic. It is as elemental as the sun and the wind and the rain; as brilliantly clear as the stars that glowed on Galilee on that Holy Night—those same twinkling stars that shed the same steady light on an older and perhaps wiser world today.

A new way to say "Merry Christmas"?

No, indeed! The graceful tree you bedeck is the same as all the trees of its kind that have stood on all the hills since the world was young. The fresh, sweet joy in the eyes of a child on Christmas morning is the same joy that has filled the eyes of children since Christmas became an institution. The strange exultation that fills our hearts when we hear the joyful notes of Christmas music is the same exultation that overwhelmed the shepherds of Bethlehem when they stood on the hillside and heard the angel choir.

Yes, it is true. Back of the gifts and the gaiety that surround Christmas is an immortal spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

THE COVENANT

Many times you have heard and perhaps used the word covenant, but have you ever considered its meaning? Webster defines it as "a formal agreement." The Covenants we as Rainbow Girls consider, are all rooted in the Holy Bible. The promises between God and his people, made to be tested through all ages.

When God gave us his promise and sealed it with a sign; it became a sacred symbol that binds. "And God said, 'This is the token of the covenant which I make between Me and you and every living creature that is with you for perpetual generations; I do set My bow in the cloud and it shall be for a token of a covenant between Me and the earth.'"

This is the first visible sign given by God to his people that He would never again send floods to destroy us. It will always be remembered as a sign of Hope. People need hope today more than ever. As we look through the clouds, no matter how dark the day, the sun still shines. The Rainbow will be our sign of Hope for my term.

The second sign of the Covenant between God and man is always at our finger tips, The Holy Bible, sacred book of our Faith. "So they set out from the mount of the Lord and the ark of the covenant of the Lord went before them." I have chosen an open Bible to be our guide. It is open because only by using our hands can we

work with God in finding the great lesson of Faith.

"God has no hand but our hands

his earthly Work to do.

God has no heart but our heart to show his Love is true.

God has no lips but our lips his truths to others give.

God has no way but our way to help our Brothers live."

"Now abideth, Faith, Hope, and Love, but the greatest of these is Love."

The new revised text of our Holy Bible has interpreted Charity as Love. Here we find another covenant between God and His people. "For God so loved the world that He Gave" The gift of God's love is given in so many ways and with many signs. The one I have chosen as a part of God's covenant is the Golden Chalice. "This cup is the new covenant in My blood." Jesus set aside the cup of hospitality and friendship to establish a sign for his disciples. The cup is not always filled with the sweet things of life. Sometimes it seems bitter, but if we remember that Gods love is eternal we can face any challenge.

"The people of God, from time to time have made covenants in which they respond to His eternal promises in terms and deeds of their own day; as likewise do we in our day respond to His high calling to us."

We as Rainbow Girls who have studied God's promises; the three precious gifts, the faith of the open Bible, the hope of God's rainbow arching the sky and the chalice of love will dedicate this term to better understanding and service to mankind.

My song is the beautiful prayer of St. Francis of Assisi which is also my prayer for each of you.

Laurinda Miller, Worthy Advisor
Welcome Assembly No. 93

LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

On Christmas Eve in 1865, Phillips Brooks neared the little town of Bethelhem on his trip to the Holy Land. At this time he was only thirty years old, but was already Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

It had long been his dream to make this trip, and now, as he neared the town where the Christ Child had been born, it seemed to him that he was reliving history, and that the presence of Christ really filled the land. Riding through the countryside, approaching the city, he felt he could almost see the shepherds who had tended their flocks on the hills when the angel of the Lord appeared to them. Bethlehem itself, so quiet on this night of holiness, seemed to him to be the symbol of all the hopes and fears of men.

This holy memory never left him, and later in Philadelphia he wrote the carol which was to become a song which would be loved and sung by people everywhere. It was first sung by his Sunday school children in 1868.

The Legend of THE ANIMALS AT CHRISTMAS

Countless stories and legends have been told of the part the animals and birds and bees and even plants have played in the Nativity. All nations honor those humble beasts who were close to Jesus at the time of His birth, sharing their stable with Him.

One of the best loved legends tells us how the barnyard animals fall to their knees in adoration of the Christ Child just at midnight on Christmas Eve. This story comes to us from Germany and Switzerland. The American Indians believe that the deer in the forest kneel at midnight on Christmas Eve. Another legend has it that the animals were given the power of speech just at midnight on Christmas Eve to announce the birth of Christ to the world.

In Spain, the cows are specially honored on Noche Buena—because of the way the little Jesus was kept warm by the cows breathing on him.

Lambs play a large part in the Nativity because of the shepherds who traveled so far to see the Baby Jesus.

And when we place the little figures of donkeys and oxen and cows in our creche, it is to keep fresh in our hearts the part they played in the First Christmas.

THE SEVEN KEYS TO GRATITUDE

What is gratitude? Men of all ages have had many definitions—Aesop defined gratitude as a sign of noble souls. Johnson said "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation, you do not find it among gross people." Shakespeare, by contrast, said "Ingratitude is a marble hearted friend." But I say true gratitude is a warm hearted friend. There are seven keys that will unlock the secret of gratitude. The first of these is love.

Those who are grateful have love in their hearts, and by that, we do not mean love in the sentimental sense, but love in the sense of god will toward all. We need that good will in order to feel grateful for what our fellow men are and do. A wholesome attitude toward others is surely one of the keys.

We must love our neighbor as ourselves, Jesus told us. And St. Paul has told us what love is. The words of Paul hold the answer to all of human living. If they do that, they must also hold a key to gratitude.

Our second key to gratitude is faith—faith in the goodness of God and in our fellow men. What is faith? "Faith is a capacity which we possess as human beings of appreciation the significance of realities." St. Paul said it was "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Faith is not so much a belief as it is an attitude. The man of faith is one who has his eyes open to spiritual realities.

A third key is reverence. We cannot feel grateful to God for all the wonderful things He has given us, unless we have reverence in our hearts. We must take time for

thoughts of God. We should be reverent no matter where we are or what we are doing. We need to "be still and know that I am God." These words are said to contain the whole Bible in a nutshell and they do, for "there is no power but of God," and, "without Him was not anything made that was made." Knowing these things we cannot but be grateful.

An appreciation, or love, of beauty is the fourth key to gratitude. We cannot feel grateful for lovely things we recognize them and appreciate them. In order to develop an appreciation of beauty and a sensitivity to it, we must spend time, thought, and effort, for if we do not have it, our souls are indeed impoverished.

A fifth key to gratitude is humility, for unless we can regard others as of equal worth within ourselves, we shall seldom feel grateful to them for anything. Humility is the quality which puts a seal on one's lips and causes him to forget what he himself has done. After one has been kind, after goodwill has stolen forth into the world and done its work, one should go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Humility waives even self-satisfaction.

Sixth—we must be happy. In order to be happy, we must think, and think often, of all the things which have been given to us to enjoy—our freedom for which our forefathers fought and died; nature as we see it change from day to day, becoming more and more beautiful as we learn to appreciate it. Our families, friends, books, music, pets, and everyday happenings, we must learn to enjoy these things by giving thanks for them.

When we think about all the things there are to enjoy in life, it should fill us with happiness. Gratitude has the power to make us happy, and happiness fills us with gratitude.

Seventh, last, and most important, is that key to gratitude which is right thinking. Throughout our history, Americans have held the principle that a good conscience is a freeman's guide to right thinking. Good conscience is directed by the spirit of God. It is an inner guide which leads us to the right decisions. It teaches us that there can be no compromise with right. Our progress and development have come from men and women following the Golden Rule. Through prayer and study of spiritual and educational teachings, we keep conscience alive. Thought and character are one—good thoughts bear good fruit; the higher a man lifts his thoughts, the greater his achievement. Cherish your dreams and ideals, keep your goal always in mind, "for as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

With these seven keys, then, love, faith, reverence, appreciation of beauty, humility, and right thinking, we build an integrated character—we become whole persons, and as such, we are able to count our blessings.

Jane Elmlade, W.A.
Greeley Assembly

HOPE IS A RAINBOW!

Hope is a lively Rainbow
With colors clear and bright
Sparling like a thousand diamonds,
Inspiring to the sight
Beside it, heaven's azure fades
And clouds seem to depart,
Jut like the doubts and shadows flee,
When hope fills all your heart.
Hope is a lovely Rainbow
And may it ever stay
Firmly rooted in your heart,
And brighten every day.

Some of the foundations essential for a truly happy home are first of all character which is made by you, and you alone.

You will get higher by keeping on your toes.

"DREAM SHOP"

I'd like to open up a shop
On some green, wind-swept hill—
A little shop for all the things
Not bought by coin or bill.
I'd deal in Courage, and I'd have.
Upon a swinging shelf,
A stock of Patience, and a niche
Where Joy could sun itself.
I'd carry Hope in generous squares,
Tied with ribbons bright,
And offer folks Forgetfulness
For fears that come at night.
Then, as a week-end specialty
For everyone to see
I'd show to all my customers,
A big jar of Charity!
I'd like to open up a shop
On some green, wind-swept hill;
For trade-stamps I'd give Faith,
To make life happier still.

—MacKenzie Ray

The Legend of THE CHRISTMAS ROSE

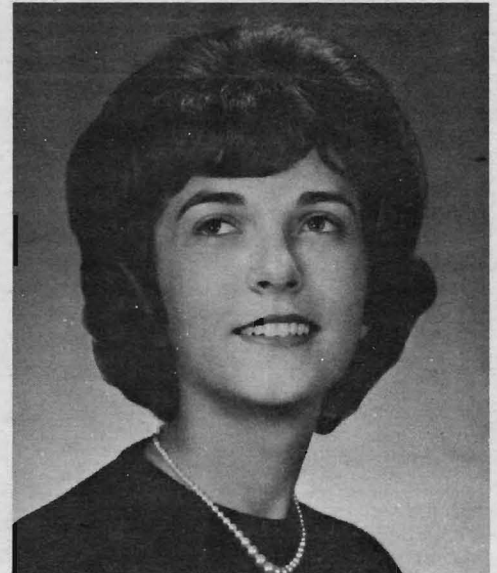
It was the holy night of Christ's birth in Bethlehem. The shepherds were gathered outside the stable where the Child was born, and the Wise Men from the East drew near to offer the infant Jesus gifts of Gold, and frankincense and myrrh. All of the people gathered round had come bringing gifts to the Holy Family.

Among them was a young girl who also wanted to enter and worship the Baby, but she had no gift to bring. Tears of disappointment fell from her eyes. And lo! where her tears touched the ground, there sprang a bush bearing beautiful white flowers.

Joyfully, she picked the flowers and hastened to offer them to the Christ Child. When He reached out His little hands to touch them, a delicate pink appeared to flush the hearts of the flowers.

And so came into existence the lovely flower which blooms at Christmas time, and which we call the Christmas Rose.

Featuring Grand Lambs



My journey to the end of the Rainbow began on October 5th, 1957, almost six years ago, and to this day I have never seen another organization which has done as much for the girlhood of the world. I was initiated as a member of Englewood Assembly No. 54. I held the offices of Religion, Drill Leader, and Choir Director, and each term that I was not an officer I was in choir. On January 21, 1962, I was installed as Worthy Advisor with my theme, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills". My term, I believe, was very successful, thanks to the members of my assembly who mean so much to me. Last summer at Grand Assembly, I received the Grand Cross of Color degree. In July of last summer I, along with my mom and dad, attended the sessions of Supreme Assembly in Chicago. This was indeed quite an experience for me, not only because I had never seen anything quite like it before, but because I was a Rainbow Girl, and to be a part of such a tremendous thing just makes you feel extra proud.

My mother and father are both members of Englewood Chapter No. 128 Eastern Star, and my dad is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 166 also in Englewood. They are also both members of Dorsey E. Hall Court, No. 17, Order of the Amaranth, in Englewood.

I graduated from Englewood High School, in June 1963, and I plan to work at the telephone Co. and go to business college. But whatever I do or wherever I go, Rainbow will always remain first, above all, in my heart and I will strive to serve my sisters, forever.

Always Rainbow Love,
Kathy Byers, Grand Recorder

I was born on August 1, 1945 and am therefore 17 years of age. I joined the Eaton Assembly No. 44, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in the fall term of 1958. I have held many offices within my assembly and am the Junior-past Worthy Advisor for the January-May term. At Grand Assembly, which was held in Fort Collins last summer, I was honored to receive the Grand Cross of Color.

I am the youngest of a family of three girls. My two sisters served our assembly as Worthy Advisors and are also past Grand officers. As you can see Rainbow has been an important part of my family. My sisters are married and each has a little boy making me a proud "Auntie."

I recently graduated from Eaton High School where I enjoyed taking an active part as President of the Future Homemakers of America, a member of National Honor Society, and as an officer of our Student Council. I am a freshman enrolled at Colorado State University as a Business Administration Major.

Serving my Rainbow sisters as a Grand officer is undoubtedly one of the highlights of my life. If I can live my life as a true Rainbow Girl should do, my years will be filled with Love, Faith, Hope, and Promise too.

Rainbow Love,
Sylvia Nix, Grand Drill Leader

May the Giver of Gifts give unto you
That which is good, that which is true;
The will to help, the courage to do;
A heart that can sing the whole day through
Whether the skies be gray or blue—
May the Giver of Gifts give these to you.

Hi! My name is Linda Bolton. I am your new Grand Hope. I was born September 1, 1946 at Lamb Hospital in Denver and am the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolton who reside at 2141 W. 74th Ave. in Denver.

I attend North High School in Denver and am a Senior. I am a member of the Pre-Med Club and Honorary Cadets.

I began my Rainbow life on December 4, 1958 as a member of Lafayette Assembly. I served as Nature, Recorder and then started through the chairs and was installed as Worthy Advisor on September 16, 1962. At present I am serving as secretary of our Junior Advisory Board. During the coming year I am looking forward to meeting and getting to know more of my Rainbow Sisters.

Rainbow Love to All,
Linda Bolton, Grand Hope

A Christmas Wish

On this blessed day
I wish for you
A light to guide your way.
A light that shows each way to turn,
Each pitfall, too,
And clear enough to help you to discern. . .
The things that are worthwhile in life—
They are but few—
But they are here just as are pain and strife.
On this most blessed day
My wish for you
Is that you light be bright and beautiful
and gay.

—Rosiland A. Snider

Christmas is still Christmas. In a world that seems to have gone far awry, with changes, let us give thanks for this one precious permanency.