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DOOR OF HOPE

OPENING THE DOOR OF HOPE FOR APHASIC CHILDREN

In the September-October issue of the Covenant was an article concerning the Memorial for Mrs. Irene L. Ellwanger to be given to Children's Hospital in Denver and to be used for the treatment of Aphasic children. Since many have inquired, and are not familiar with the program, we would like to quote from the little booklet entitled, "Opening the Door of Hope Through the Scottish Rite Foundation of Denver". Should you wish more information, you may write Mr. C. Wheeler Barnes, President of the Foundation.

"Behind every dominant success among nations and men, in all business and other activities; there lies a dominant idea. If that idea embodies the ideal of service to others, no human force can stop its progress because all men naturally rally to its support.

Ten years ago the members of the two Denver Consistories of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry—Colorado Consistory and Rocky Mountain Consistory—launched a philanthropic foundation to assist any handicapped child in Colorado who is afflicted with Aphasia.

In case you are not familiar with the term Aphasia, it is an affliction due to a brain injury that affects the receptive and expressive abilities of an individual. In short, Aphasia means the inability to communicate normally. An Aphasic child has a real language handicap.

There are many varied causes for the brain injury that results in Aphasia. The brain injury may be caused by: an infectious disease during pregnancy; the Rh negative blood factor in the mother; prolonged or difficult birth of the baby; postmature or premature birth; the loss of oxygen during those first precious moments when the child is being born; a severe blow or shock or fall; encephalitis or high fever affect the brain centers; and numerous other causes. Brain injury can occur to a child in the home of prince or pauper.

The Scottish Rite Foundation was formed to give these Aphasic children their chances for normal lives. Language and speech therapy is the major answer to their communication problems. There are no pills or any medicine that can be given to cure Aphasia. Not every child thus afflicted is educable, but it is estimated that a large percentage of these children, who were at one time classed as hopeless dependents, now can be helped. Therapy removes the veil separating them from normalcy in the home, the school and in society.

There is a new light shining on the horizon for the Aphasic child. Therapy is generally of long duration, from 2 to 5 years. The expense it involves is usually in excess of the ability of an average family to pay; yet the child must have treatment as soon as possible and at an early age. This is where the great service of the Scottish Rite Foundation is needed.

The Children's Hospital of Denver—that renowned institution of mercy and distinguished service—is the place where this help is rendered. The hospital personnel assumes the responsibility of evaluating and diagnosing every child. After reviewing the financial affairs of the family, they decide just how much financial help is to be given—believing that it is the duty of the family to do all they can for the child and for the Foundation to take care of the remainder.

Sometimes our portion of financial aid to a child will be 25% or 50% and, often, the full 100% of the entire cost. But, where a child's future is at stake, we are vitally interested. In addition to the financial assistance rendered, we act as a sort of crutch to the distraught parents who have to carry on through their ordeal. When we can open the door of hope and encouragement for some Aphasic child, his parents, and loved ones, then we know that our efforts are worthwhile and we are rendering a service to humanity. How could we better serve the ideals, precepts and teachings of Scottish Rite Freemasonry than by this great humanitarian service: "For a Child's Sake"?

THAT VALENTINE BOX

(By Zelda Davis Howard)

How well I remember
And thrill at the thought,
Of that valentine box—
That my school days brought.

On ruffled red and white,
Rarely written plain,
Was—VALENTINES—that box made
Magic of my name!

And my pride grew as I took
From the teacher's hand
A valentine all lacy,
Lovely, large and grand!

Valentines are warming things
When with love they're sent,
Little, or large, they all are
Smiles of sentiment.

Submitted by Linda Drake

BLESSED ARE YE

Familiar words — these. Christ gave us their promise and comfort in His Sermon on the Mount. These words made the Sermon the greatest one ever delivered. But what did He mean—Blessed Are Ye? What was His message? Why is the Sermon great?

We have been given many blessings — our families and homes, our friends, our beloved country, the sunshine and the rain, and our very lives. But richest of all, we have been blessed with a Savior, and thus, with happiness.

Christ was a tremendous person. He had something within Him so deep and sustaining that it couldn't be conquered. And it was this part of Jesus which, without varying, saw Him through every crisis and every moment of His life, even His crucifixion!

Today the entire world seems to be on a mad quest for some kind of happiness and security. Each of us wonders where real satisfaction lies, without realizing that the answer is within our daily lives.

True happiness is found through living day by day and knowing we have a light to guide us. Sure, we get knocked down and discouraged and disappointed. We may even want to give up our dreams. But then we stop and realize that this is the charge we have to keep. We can't just stop living, for we have been given the water of life, and it sustains us.

Thus, the blessing of happiness comes through living completely. Blessed are all of us with freedom to live and strive toward our goals. And through living, we obtain deep joy and serenity in satisfied souls.

John Wesley knew this feeling on Aldersgate Street when he "felt his heart strangely warmed." Churchill, blessed with trust in God, led England through the devastation of Hitler's Luftwaffe and remained steadfast against overwhelming odds.

The lyrics of a Western ballad, which is a favorite of mine, are "Keep your eye on your star, and you're bound to go far—just as far as your dreams can go." Jesus had such a dream, and so can each of us. He knew it would be hard to keep our dreams shiny, but any good artist realizes he must use shadow, as well as light, to produce an effective painting.

And today Christ's message remains strong in the hearts of men because, richly—Blessed Are Ye!

Liz Leber, Worthy Advisor
Windsor Assembly

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Please keep copy as a news article, stressing social, service and money making projects. Give some detail so that other Assemblies may use your idea if they wish.

Copy must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side (only) of standard size typing paper.

Copy should have name only of the Assembly, as a heading and should close with the name of the Reporter.

We welcome poems, fillers and Worthy Advisors addresses. However, they should be limited to 600 words and written as a separate article. Avoid using too many dates and names. Please omit description of Worthy Advisor's dress, etc.

We will not use news that is over 60 days old.

A VALENTINE WISH

(By Tabitha M. Ritzmann)

On wing of lacy valentine
My wish goes out, dear friend, to you,
That you may have this sweetest joy—
The love of little children, friends;

May rainbows brighten all your clouds,
Yours be the gift of seeing beauty
On your way, from day to day;

Happiness in every deed of love,
And gratitude for all your blessings.

Thus do I send to you today
This valentine with fondest love!

Submitted by Linda Drake

ATTENTION: SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL RAINBOW GIRLS

The Grand Assembly of the state of Colorado in memorium to Mrs. Marguerite Henning each year awards at least two scholarships to Rainbow girls who are seniors in high schools in the state of Colorado.

Last year, it was possible for the Board of Trustees to increase the scholarships in value and to also increase the number of scholarships given.

I would like to encourage girls who are seniors in the high schools of Colorado to make application for these scholarships. I would further like to encourage the assemblies of Colorado to support this very worthy cause which benefits only Rainbow girls.

The application deadline is the 15th of April, 1965. The application in its entirety must reach me by that date.

If you desire applications, please write and request them from Mrs. Corrine Malin, 969 South High, Denver, Colorado.

If you have questions concerning the scholarships, it would be my great pleasure to try to answer them for you.

Garde B. Baldwin
Chairman Grand Scholarship Fund

HELPING HANDS PROJECT

The Covenant Reporters' "Helping Hands Project" for this year will be very similar to Christy's "For His Kingdom" project last year. Each assembly may turn in three articles at Grand Assembly. These may be chosen by the assembly, but they *must* be hand made. Examples of these articles are terry cloth slippers, sock dolls, old toys that have been repaired, bean bags, towel animals and any others along this line as chosen by the various assemblies. Don't forget that the assemblies can make extra articles for local hospitals, under privileged children, children's homes and other similar causes, but each assembly may turn in only three articles at Grand Assembly. This is a very worthwhile project, so *everyone* help make it a success.

Phyllis Entz
Secretary, Press Club

WHAT GOD HATH PROMISED

God hath not promised skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways, all our lives
through.

God hath not promised sun without rain.
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain.
God hath not promised we shall no know
Toil and temptation, trouble and woe
He hath not told us, we shall nat bear
Many a burden, many a care,
But God hath promised, strength for the day.
Rest for th laborer, light for the way;
Grace for th trials, help from above.
Unfailing sympathy, Undying Love.

—Selected

MY JOURNEY OF HAPPINESS

Have you ever sat alone in God's beautiful out-or-doors to think about your goal in life? I have. In fact, I have mapped out my route, the path of my future journey. Pinpointing various points along my future road of travel, I realized that together they spelled one thing, Happiness. Yes, I have planned my life, my journey of Happiness.

I am attempting to overcome the obstacles on my old road. First of all, I will develop a happy heart, one which loves the simple things of life such as the joy at the dawning of each new day and one which senses the feeling of gratefulness as the sun fades into the night. Next, I will hold firmly to the hand of God, remembering that faith is the foundation of all things, including Happiness. Last, I will gather together my "love seeds", in order that I may sow them along my pathway. These love seeds will someday bloom as love flowers of happy thoughts. In a poem I once read—quote, "We cannot change the rocks above, but we can plant the seeds of love; for time has left a little room, today for happy thoughts to bloom".

Now my journey may begin. However, I must first realize this: today is the day to be happy. Of course, we can begin to find joy in our lives tomorrow, but, remember, tomorrow there will also be another day.

True happiness in my journey comes from taking advantage of the simple, little things God has given us. When I think back on my most treasured moments, what do I remember above all the rest? No, it was not the big schemes or ideas that were so important at one time. Neither was it the material wealth which so often seemed the center of my life. No, instead, my most memorable thoughts were of the simple things: the warm clasp of riendship, the encouragement of a comrade, glad children playing, a leaf upon the wind, a brilliant sunset over the mountains, the joys of family living, crystalline bubbles in a stream, the odor of cookies baking in the oven, the fragrance of a rose, the affection of a loved one. These are my memories; these are my Happiness.

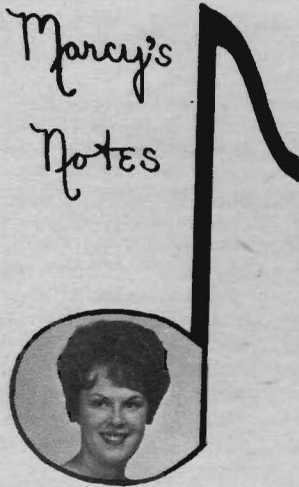
I must take time to realize at the awakening of each day of my journey that I must achieve Happiness every minute of my life, for if I wait until tomorrow, tomorrow there will also be another day. Indeed, Happiness is not a Destination—it is a way of life.

So remember, the next time you hear my Bell of Happiness ringing, find the Rainbow in the sky and begin your own Journey of Happiness.

Debbie Elliott, W.A.
Monte Vista Assembly 23

A few words well and truly said,
Will greater good impart,
Than hosts of words that reach the head
But never touch the heart.

Lazy people are always anxious to be doing something.



TRIBUTE TO IRENE L. ELLWANGER

It is a special privilege for me to have been asked to give the tribute tonight for Mrs. Irene Ellwanger.

Each of our lives have been touched by the work of this dedicated woman, and each of us is a better person for having been associated with her.

I will not dwell on dates and names connected with Mrs. Ellwanger's early interest in the formation and growth of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. This has been done many times and I am sure all of you know of these things. There is a broader aspect of the work she has done. Mrs. Ellwanger gave her life to Rainbow; which was in reality to the young girls of the world who are in the formative years of their lives.

At times many of us have felt that she was a severe taskmaster in her unswerving demands of proper conduct for a Rainbow Girl; but we realized that she never asked for more than we were capable of giving.

In her wisdom she knew that by making us strive to do a little more than that which comes easily she was contributing to our growth of character and moral statures.

There is an old saying that goes "As the twig is bent so grows the tree." Mrs. Ellwanger insisted that all of her Rainbow "twigs" should stand erect and true to their ideals. Today there are hundreds of thousands of girls, young ladies and mature women who are proud of their Rainbow background and are far better people because of Mrs. Ellwanger's unswerving devotion to the purpose and teachings of Rainbow, and in never accepting anything but the best efforts in its behalf.

At a time when "juvenile delinquency" is a major problem all over the country what a wonderful force this splendid woman has been in combating the "don't care about anybody" attitude that comes when young people have no guidance. Mrs. Ellwanger had no tolerance for filthy talk, dirty minds, sloppy dress and solairly habits and would not permit any such action in her Rainbow Girls. The far reaching effects of her inspiration will never be completely known except in the living, moving memorial which she has built. Never for one minute did she seek selfglory but by giving so much of herself for others she has added stars in her "crown in Heaven to her everlasting glory.

Mrs. Ellwanger lived the complete life of Rainbow. Each station of the bow was fulfilled in its entirety in her life.

The first station of Love is shown in her love of youth everywhere and her love for this beautiful order.

The second station of Religion shows in her insistance the church always should come first and by living its teachings.

The third station of Nature was brought out in her love of the out of doors and in urging her girls to get the fresh air, sunshine and exercise which is so necessary for all.

My dear Rainbow sisters,

The clock strikes twelve and almost immediately we hear the strains of "Auld Lang Syne"—Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and days of auld lang syne?

A new year, 1965! Let us stop for a moment or two and remember the moments that have touched our lives throughout this past year. But remember, my sisters, "Hold fast to your memories—and always look forward."

Yes, the door of time has swung wide open and we stand on the threshold of a new year. I'm probably a bit late for New Year's resolutions however, I would like to have us, as Rainbow Girls, go forward into this new year with these high resolves: To live loyally, to show kindness, to be charitable. Empty words are not enough. Let us help wherever there is need of aid, comfort, and relief; let us put a little more effort into spreading our smiles and sharing with others those precious things of our lives.

As we enter this new year, may the teachings of our beautiful Order have greater significance than ever before. Let us walk by faith and not by sight, and lean not upon our own understanding but in all our ways acknowledge Him and He will direct our paths.

May the year of 1965 hold many wonderful and cherished moments for you.

Rainbow love,
Marcia
GWA

TIME like a mighty river, flows on unceasingly. It waits for no one and we must seize our precious opportunities, or they are gone forever.

In all our deliberations let us be true to every friendship, loyal to every trust, faithful to every duty, and steadfast in our faith in each other.

The station of Immortality is in the living memorial of the Order of Rainbow for Girls which lives after her.

Fidelity is shown by the way in which she gave her all for the things which were so dear to her. How faithful she has been is known to all who knew her.

Patriotism was one of her unfailing attributes. She wrote a book on "The American Flag" which is used as a reference book for those who are searching for information along these lines. Her love of country was without question.

Service is the final station and one of the most important. Rainbow is built on service to others and giving to those less fortunate than ourselves. How could she serve more than by laying down her very life in service to this Order.

Hers has truly been a life of Rainbow and she has found her Pot of Gold at the end of Life's Rainbow. Its colors will never fade and its shine will never tarnish. And so we say to this tireless worker in the cause of a better way of life for the young girls of today, "Sleep well dear friend you have earned your rest."

Barbara Brockway
Irene L. Ellwanger
Assembly No. 92

ATTENTION GRAND OFFICERS

There are still several of the grand Officers who have not sent in their article and picture for publication in the Covenant. Please do this immediately as this will be your last chance. Please send a glossy print.

WHO, MX?

Xvxn though my typxwritxr is an old modxl, it works quitx wxll xxxcpt for onx of thx kxys. I wishxd many timxs that it workxd prxfctly. It is trux that thxx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll nough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx.

Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our Asxmbly is likx my typxwritxr—that not all of thx mxfbxrs arx working prxrly.

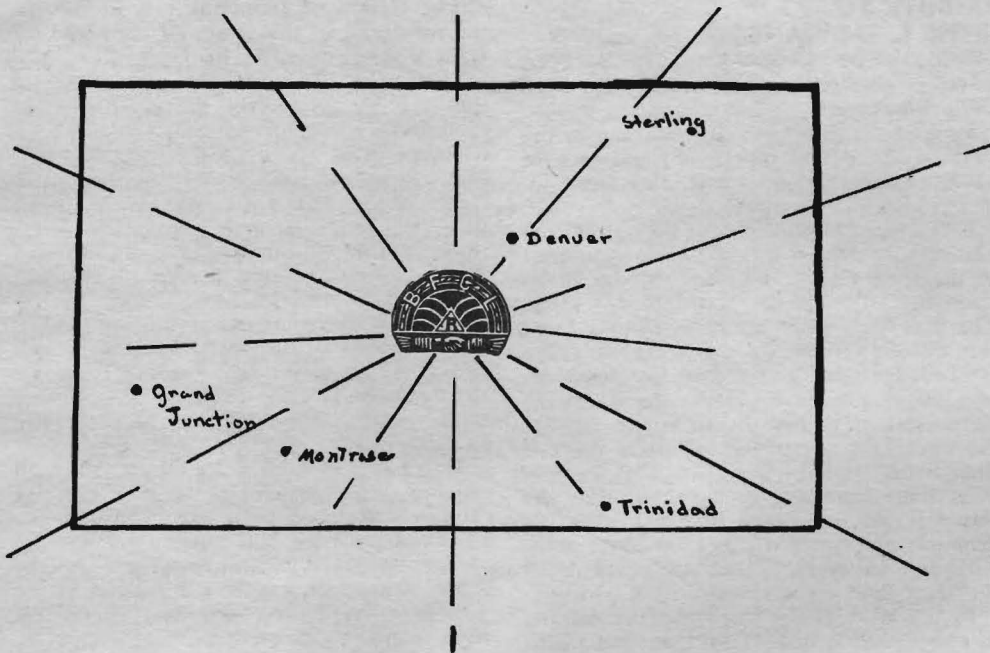
You may say to yoursxlf, "Wxll, I am only onx pxrson, I won't makx or brxak an organization." But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx bxcausx a succxssful organization to bx xffctivx rxquirxs thx activx participation of vxvry mxmbxr.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxrson and that your xfforts arx not nxxdxd, rxmxmbxr my typxwritxr, and say to yoursxlf, "I am a kxy pxrson in our Assembly and am nxxdxd vxry much!"

(From the Palos Verdes Masonic Bulletin)
Submitted by Linda Drake

There are three ways to do a thing. The wrong way, the right way and my way.

To train children at home, it is necessary for both the parents and children to spend some time there.



RAINBOW RAYS

AKRON

We hope that everyone had a Merry Christmas and we hope that you all have a Happy New Year! To put us in the Christmas Spirit we had our caroling party. Following it we had a slumber party. This was a lot of fun to all who attended. There sure was a bunch of sleepy girls at school the next day.

Our Muscular Dystrophy Drive went over real well this year.

We are now in the process of selling candy. This always proves to be a lot of fun and we hope we can sell the most this year.

The biggest project we have had these past two months was finishing our Rainbow Room. The Masons put the tile down for us and soon we are going to put up siding. We are very proud of it.

AURORA

The girls of our Assembly are very proud to be holding the plaque for the greatest number of girls attending District Assembly #6. We had 44 girls attending from our assembly.

Katie Ekstrom was installed as our Worthy Advisor on January 9th. Her theme is, "The Torch Is Past." Her colors are red, white, and blue, and her song is, "This Is My Country." Katie is planning a sleigh ride, a ski party, and a tea honoring mothers. As her service project she will deliver Easter Baskets and put on a play for the childrens ward at Fitzsimmons General Hospital.

Naoma Flanary

BOULDER

On December 5, along with an Initiation, a special tribute was paid to past and present Mother Advisors of Boulder Assembly. We were honored with the presence of several of these wonderful ladies. Worthy Advisor, Max Hascall, had invited these special women to sit in her East near the beginning of the meeting and close to the end, after Initiation, the unexpected tribute began.

Several officers read small speeches to the ladies and then Max and Mrs. Bauer, the chosen representative for the past Mother Advisors and herself, started on their way to each office. At the several offices they were given a small cardboard charm, which Max stapled on to a paper chain she had made, and another small speech. The Worthy Associate Advisor joined them in the walk from one end of the assembly room to the other, until they had completely filled the chain with charms. Mrs. Bauer took this chain which had been given to her, home that night.

Great fun was had by all who went on the caroling party with the DeMolay Boys. An ice skating party was quickly planned by DeMolay Boys and Rainbow Girls, at Pactolas Lake.

Welcome Assembly, visited our assembly and finally took Traveling Tina to a new home. We hated to see her leave but we really enjoyed the visit.

Vickie Case

BRIGHTON

On November 17 the Brighton Assembly Rainbow girls put on a program for the Eastern Star Chapter.

We had a very nice visit with our Rainbow Mothers at the O.E.S. Home in Denver. All of the girls enjoyed so much seeing their Mothers.

Our December 21 meeting was a busy one! We had our formal night and gave two of our members, Judy Wilson and Chris Jergenson, their majority. This meeting was our Past Worthy Advisor's night and, also, our Christmas Party. It was a busy night, but we had fun!

On December 27 our Assembly went Christmas caroling. It added much to the spirit of the Christmas Season.

Janis Ashmore

CHEYENNE WELLS

Linn Pelton's term as W.A. began with her installation conducted by Past Worthy Advisors of the assembly. Her installation, a very beautiful, inspiring ceremony, was centered on her motto, Faith; the scripture "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20); and her symbol, the mustard seed. "I Believe" was selected as her song; her colors were yellow and white; and her flower was a yellow mum.

During this term, the assembly has followed through on the service project originated during Sue Voh's summer term—weekly visits to a local nursing home, where a group of five or six girls entertain and chat with nursing home residents. The staff and patients look forward to these weekly visits and the birthday parties given in honor of each patient.

Plans have again been made for the assembly to conduct a house-to-house campaign for Muscular Dystrophy.

A pre-Christmas bake sale is being planned to help foot the bill for the white satin robes the assembly purchased. Actually, we just bought the material and depended on the mothers to make the robes. Thanks, Rainbow Mothers, for your cooperation!

Thank you's are also extended to all the Rainbows, Stars, and Masons from Byers who gave their time to make District VIII Assembly a success.

Gary Sue Merritt

CRAIG

Esther Jo Self's money making project was a Father-Daughter Banquet and Fun Night. All the Persons attending had a great time.

On December 15, 1964 the Assembly gathered at the Masonic Temple for a covered dish supper, and gift exchange. After this the members had a business meeting. Many of the students from college were home and this gave everyone a chance to get together.

Diana Van Tassel

DENVER NO. 1

Our Assembly has been busy Christmas caroling and making money. At Jeanette Smith's second meeting, she honored a member of our Advisory Board, Mrs. Vera Schneider, because she has worked for Rainbow for 26 years.

Our assembly joined with the other members of our District for District Assembly in Idaho Springs. We would especially like to thank Idaho Springs Assembly for having District Assembly and such an enjoyable lunch.

Jeanette's money making project was a chili dinner, cake walk, and talent show. The Assembly made about \$105.

One evening, we went Christmas caroling at the homes of some of our Advisory Board members. Then we went to the Eastern Star Home and all of the girls gave gifts to the ladies.

At our meeting after Christmas, we had a Christmas Party, and our Advisory Board gave everyone gifts.

We wish everyone a Happy New Year!
Joyce Wentworth

ENGLEWOOD

We have been very busy since the last time you heard from us. On November 21, we had a Jitney Dinner. The girls brought food for the Thanksgiving baskets. After the dinner, we attended a dance given by the DeMolay Boys.

On December 19, we had a Christmas Party after our meeting. That night, Susie had her Caroling Party at the different homes in the area.

We are continuing to help at the rest home with the bingo games. We made little Santa Claus tray favors for the residents of the rest home.

As the New Year begins, I hope that every Rainbow Girl will resolve to try to make her assembly a better one. The best way to do this, I feel, is to serve your assembly more. This is a big job, and it will take all of the girls in your assembly to achieve this goal. I hope that all of you will think about this, and then do all you can to improve your assembly.

Sue Dempsey

EVA J. ALDRICH

One of Beverly's last activities was a Shipwreck Party, which was mother and daughter. It was also our Junior Past Worthy Advisor's surprise party. It was really fun and each mother received a paperweight made by hand. In the center of the weight was a picture of the girl, she was surrounded with seashells, starfish, and glitter. They were very beautiful. Also we were very creative that night because we got to make our own banana splits.

One of our meetings was Majority Night. Two girls received their majority, one of which is now on our Advisory Board.

A few days before Christmas we had our

Christmas Party. There were three groups, each group went in a truck to carol different areas of town where names of people were submitted by the girls. This was fun and I think the people caroled enjoyed it as much as we did. When we returned home to Beverly's house, we began to exchange gifts. After each girl had a gift, we played Bingo and the first five winners could exchange the gift they received from Santa with anyone they chose. From the Advisory Board we received a gift. It was a lipstick with the mirror attached. On the other side of the mirror was the Rainbow Emblem. They were very nice.

Beverly's term is drawing to a close, our next meeting is pot luck and elections. Beverly's term has been very successful. Her money making project, the Around the World Dinner, was a big success. It was held at a bakery company and after dinner everyone toured the bakery.

Sandy Cooke

FANNIE M. CLINE

In our district we have a doll called Joanne which travels from assembly to assembly to promote friendship among our district. It takes 15 girls and 3 adults to capture her from another assembly. In November we took Joanne away from Pueblo Assembly. We didn't get to keep her very long though, because Canon City came to our next meeting and took her away from us. But we will get her back again!

On our Worthy Advisor's Church Sunday, 18 girls and 6 adults attended Temple Emmanuel Baptist Church and enjoyed worshipping together.

Recently our sponsoring body, Fidelity Chapter, invited the two Rainbow assemblies, Job's and DeMolay to put on a program after their meeting. Our assembly formed the cross and sang our opening songs as we do at our meetings, and also sang the Rainbow Song for them.

Each year we have a formal dance to honor our Worthy Advisors of the past year. The theme of our dance this year was "Misty Moonlight." We presented each of the Worthy Advisors with one dozen long-stemmed roses, and then the combo played a special number while the 3 girls danced with their escorts. The Board sold pop and pizza-burgers, and they were very good; everyone liked them.

At our meeting just before Christmas, we honored all the past Worthy Advisors of our assembly, and after the meeting we had a pretty Christmas cake, sherbet, and popcorn balls.

Each meeting the girls brought cans of food and money to buy a turkey for a Christmas dinner to give to a needy family here in Pueblo who had escaped from Cuba. We hope everyone had a wonderful Christmas.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Linda Drake

GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Dixie Strobe is our Worthy Advisor this term. Her money making project this term was making and selling Christmas wreaths and sprays. Each of the Rainbow girls met in the basement of the hall to help make these on the morning of December 20th. Several lovely pieces were constructed of pine, juniper and cedar. We also made foil bells and tied on red ribbons. This was quite a profitable project.

November second was the highlight of this term. Marcia Sylvester made her Grand Visitation at this time. We all enjoyed meeting and talking with her. We had a pot-luck supper for our parents, and other Masons and Eastern Star members.

We are all looking forward to Pam Marney's term which is just ahead of us.

Sylvia Sample

GREELEY

We hope all of you had an enjoyable holiday season. Our assembly had several festive activities. One was a dinner for older mentally retarded children. Each child received a complete turkey dinner with all the fixings, and a gift. The students of a local dance school entertained them with a seasonal program.

Another holiday activity was our annual Christmas ball. The theme for this year's ball was "Christmas Moonlight". The bids and decorations were in accordance with this theme. Nearly one-hundred and fifty couples attended the dance. Refreshments were provided and served by the Mothers' Circle.

It hardly seems possible that Diane Dudley's term is over. Her term has been a busy one for all of us, especially for Diane. At our meeting on December twelfth we had a pot-luck dinner and inition for twelve girls.

Sherry Maricle's term is forthcoming and is sure to be a stimulating one.

Nancy Protsman

HAYDEN

We have had a wonderful term under Connie Cross. Her theme was "Garden of Love", her colors were red and white, her flower the red and white carnation and her honor station was love.

Our money making project was to sell cook books. These cook books were different. It is called "My Favorite Recipes". It is a nicely made cook book with information about different things but basically the book is for you to write in your favorite recipes. Many people wanted them for gifts.

We had a covered dish dinner for the Advisory Board. Our parents and majority girls were also invited.

For our Christmas party we went caroling around town then went out to the Moore ranch where we ate a chili or spaghetti supper for 25 cents. We danced afterwards.

Janet Simpson

HAXTUN

Hello! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our Rainbow sisters everywhere.

Sandra Spanjer, our present worthy Advisor, had a bake sale December 5. We had a cake raffle and also sold cookies, doughnuts and coffee all through the day. It was a most successful money making project.

We had our Muscular Dystrophy drive on a cold windy day and the girls were most appreciative of the kind people that invited them in to warm up a bit.

The week before Christmas we had a caroling party. When we caroled for many in Haxtun after which we had a Christmas party and gift exchange.

We are now working on our New Years Eve Dance which will be held at the Masonic Temple. This year our theme will be the "Cinderella Ball". We plan to decorate with Rainbow colored sheets draped on one end of the room with colored lights shining on the throne. The throne will be in the front of the backdrop and also a place for her escort. "Cinderella" will be chosen several times during the evening by little trick ideas. We are all looking forward to maybe being "Cinderella". The dance is sponsored by the Advisory board. We are inviting our escorts, our older brothers and another couple.

Alice Wengert

HOLYOKE

Our assembly has been quite busy during the past couple of months. We helped to prepare and serve an eastern Star banquet recently, and many of us were occupied a few weeks ago getting ready for the substitute initiation.

On December 21, we had a Christmas party, and the special guests were our Rainbow Dads from the Masonic Lodge. The main attraction was a smorgasbord dinner. Later, each girl exchanged gifts with her "Dad", and then the Masons stayed for our Rainbow meeting. Everyone really had a nice time, as it turned out to be a big success!

A group of girls went caroling the Wednesday before Christmas. It was lots of fun, and as everyone knows, this creates more Christmas spirit.

We had a Christmas project this year. Each girl in our assembly gave money or Gold Bond stamps to send to the Boys Ranch for a Christmas gift. This was to go into the fund they were raising to buy a bus for transporting the boys to school. We were very proud to contribute to this worthy cause.

From our assembly to yours, we extend our sincere wishes for a very happy and prosperous new year-'65.

Sandi Schulz

Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing, and being nothing.

IRENE L. ELLWANGER

At our last meeting in November, we had one of Colorado's former "Miss Colorado's" come and talk to us about good grooming and good posture. Her name was Mrs. Dorothy McGinn, she was from the "Wendy Ward Charm School" at Montgomery Wards. I'm sure that all of the girls enjoyed her talk.

On the twenty-first of November, we had planned a ski party at Winter Park, but, due to no snow it was cancelled, so, instead, we had a theater party, we saw, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, World." I'm sure that the girls and their families all enjoyed the movie.

On December nineteenth our assembly went out to the O.E.S. Home and caroled the ladies. After the caroling we all went to the Capital Federal Savings and Loan Bank, for our annual Christmas Party. I'm sure the girls had a wonderful time.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a belated Merry Christmas, and a very prosperous New Year, on behalf of my assembly and I.

Beverly Watts

JULESBURG

With the holiday season which came upon us, our assembly has been very busy. In the middle of December, we sponsored a bake sale and it was very successful—we brought in almost \$50.

Our next big event was our Rainbow Formal which is held annually around Christmas time. The theme this year was "Candyland" and it was decorated in red and white streamers overhead with a candyland lane leading to the dance area. Our band was a group from Julesburg, keeping the dance lively all night.

Gayle Ann Vandemoer's term has been a most delightful one. Each meeting, she has had to catch a train from Greeley where she is attending college and arrive in time for our meetings each first and third Monday. She has been a wonderful Worthy Advisor and we will all miss her and her soft-spoken ways.

I hope all of you had a very merry Christmas.

Cheryl Johnson

LAFAYETTE

Caroly Bergren brought her term as worthy advisor to an end with a final project-kitty kat door stops. Carolyn and the assembly made the door stops from pop bottles and rubber balls that they painted gold and to which they added a vest of felt and hairpin whiskers.

A Christmas party climaxed the assemblies' December activities. At the meeting preceding the party the majority and proficiency ceremonies were performed and were followed by a visit from a jolly Santa Claus in a slightly wrinkled suit. We found out later, after Santa's beard had received much pulling, that Santa was our jolly recorder, Debby James.

Now the assembly is busy preparing for a new year, a new worthy advisor, and a new mother advisor. Mrs. Lavon Waldorf, our wonderful mother advisor, has resigned to spend more time with her baby. Mrs. Waldorf has served the assembly well and we are grateful for her time and effort.

Lafayette Assembly extends to all of her sister assemblies across the state best wishes for a wonderful new year.

Lola Taylor

MONTE VISTA

Our Rainbow Slumber Party was a great success, with almost 60 girls attending. December 6th we had a Daddy Date Nite, as Debbie's Money Making Project. For this each girl brought her Dad as her date and a pie, which was later auctioned off. After eating the pies, pictures were shown of fashions around the World. We have also been busy planning our Rainbow-DeMolay Christmas Formal, which was held December 26th. The hall was decorated in red, green and white streamers, with a hugh snowman at one end and a revolving Christmas Tree in the center. During the Dance, Debbie Elliott, our Worthy Advisor, was honored by the DeMolay. This was also a big success with over 40 couples attending.

Debbie's inspirational term—A Journey of Happiness—is quickly coming to a close. During her term our Assembly has grown with the addition of 14 new members. Although we are sorry to see Debbie's term end, we are looking forward to Carolyn Miner's term, which will also add much to our Treasury of Rainbow Memories.

Phyllis Entz

MONTROSE

Marilee McKinnon is closing a very successful and busy term as Worthy Advisor of this assembly. Her money-making project was collecting deer hides from the hunters, which we sold to the tannery in Delta. This project netted over \$133.

We also collected \$40.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation by placing coin banks in places of business.

The members donated food, toys, clothing, and money for the Christmas basket, which was delivered to a needy family on Christmas Eve.

Our biggest project this term has been making plans for the annual Rainbow Formal Dance. The theme for the dance, which will be held on New Year's Eve, is "Winter Wonderland". The decorations will consist of net "snowballs" and a napkin-stuffed "snowman" for a centerpiece. All members of the assembly are on the decorating and cleaning-up committees, and those who do not help will be fined 50c, which must be payed before admission to the dance. This insures a lot of help, as well as helping to pay for the expenses.

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Another big event of this term was the official visit of G.W.A. Marcia. It was so nice to have her back in our East again, even if only for a while.

Janet Stenehjelm

MANCOS

We of the Mancos Assembly wish all of the Colorado Rainbow assemblies a very happy and prosperous New Year!

On November 16, we had our Grand Visitation which we were all looking forward to. We had a buffet dinner for Marcia which everyone enjoyed. The "Singing Cowboys" sang for us.

Our assembly took part in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive for which we received a citation for our services from Jerry Lewis.

On November 21 we held a Thanksgiving bake sale which brought in \$30.

After our last meeting we had a gift exchange at our Rainbow Dad's home which was very enjoyable.

On December 28, we went bowling which was a lot of fun and then we went to our Mother Advisor's home for refreshments.

Margie Bader

PRAIRIE ROSE

Dana Marrs, who was installed in October, has proved herself to be a very capable Worthy Advisor.

District meeting was held at Prairie Rose Oct. 30 and 31. All the district officers performed their work very well and I'm sure everyone enjoyed themselves both days.

Dana's outside party will be Christmas caroling this Christmas. Her inside party will be combined with her money-making project, in which we will help her make a pillow.

Marylee Woodis

PUEBLO

Our Assembly is really off to a good start for this term. Karen Burgess was installed September 20th as Dorthy Advisor. She chose orchid and silver as her colors and the orchid as her flower. Her emblem was the cross with the Ten Commandments combined as the theme. The solos which were sung were "He" and "I Believe".

Other line officers installed were as follows: Wilma Kuta, Worthy Associate Advisor; Rosemary Strilich, Charity; Yrene Gallegos, Hope; and Donna Head, Faith.

October 3rd we had a hayride and wiener roast with the DeMolay boys, and we had a lot of fun.

A Halloween party is planned after our regular meeting on Oct. 28th. We have invited DeMolay and Fannie Cline Assembly to enjoy it with us.

Canon City Assembly No. 10 plans to visit us on our Friendship night on November 11th. We will have initiation that night and will be looking forward to their visit.

Miss Donna Head

RIFLE

We have had fun visiting other assemblies unexpectedly. We have visited Eagle during an initiation and Collbran during their Grand Visitation. We got to meet Marcia ahead of time which pleased us very much.

We have had our Muscular Dystrophy Drive which turned out very successful. The twenty-third we went caroling at the Hospital and the two rest homes here in Rifle. After caroling we had hot chocolate and sandwiches at the Temple.

For Pennys last meeting we will have a Father and Daughter Box Supper. Each Rainbow Girl brings a Mason and after the supper the Masons are invited to attend the meeting.

Diane Sowder will be installed Worthy Advisor on January 17. Her Theme is: The Lords Prayer; Symbol: Folder hands in prayer; Song: The Lords Prayer; Honor Stations: Faith and Religion; Colors: Orange and White and Flower: Orange Carnation. We all wish Diane the best of luck in her term and hope its as successful as Penney's was.

STERLING

One of our busiest terms is coming to a close with the year. During her term, Worthy Advisor Katie Deibel and her corps of officers initiated fifteen new members.

Katie's money making project, a rummage sale, was very successful as well as a lot of fun. For our service project we gave tea-towels, tote bags and pillow cases to one of our new nursing homes.

Plans are almost complete now for our annual Christmas Formal. The theme this year is "Candycane Fantasy", which will be carried out in red and white. A local band will provide music for the dance and everyone is eagerly looking forward to it. We are also planning a Majority Service during Christmas vacation for the benefit of those girls who go away to college.

Jane McAtee

TRINIDAD

On December twenty-third, we held our annual Christmas dance. We used as our theme Winter Fantasy and our colors were blue, green, and silver. We invited the DeMolay boys and the Raton, New Mexico, assembly. All who attended had a very enjoyable time. The Raton assembly had invited us to their Christmas dance that was held on the twenty-first.

Louise Topping

WELCOME ASSEMBLY

On December 14, 1964, Welcome Assembly held an initiation in which we received three new sisters. Our second meeting in December was Majority, where two of our sisters went through their ceremony to become life-time members of Rainbow. On January 2, 1965, we will all have a merry time roller skating and pizza too.

We are also proud to say a group of the girls in our assembly and four adults went to visit Boulder Assembly to take traveling Tina home with us again. We all had a real nice time because for some of us, it had been the first time we had seen their beautiful temple.

We are very sorry to see her go, but soon our mother advisor, Mrs. Miller will be stepping down so that someone else may take her place. They are pretty big shoes to fill, but I'm sure Mrs. Laing will do the job equally well.

Paulette Clark

WINDSOR

Our assembly topped the Christmas activities with a visit to the Midwest Children's Home near Longmont. Some of the girls took small presents for the children. The rest of the girls furnished refreshments, which were served after the group sang some Christmas carols. It really did touch our hearts to see these unfortunate children in such a wonderful and happy home. Now we are making plans to have a few summer outings with the children in this orphanage.

One of our Worthy Advisor's money making projects during her term was a pancake supper. We have had pancake suppers before, but this one was unusually different. We asked our fathers to do the cooking and the work in the kitchen. This idea was very successful and I imagine we will be enlisting their help again, soon.

In a few weeks we will be having a party for our outgoing Worthy Advisor, Liz Leber. After that, we are going to devote all our energies to selling more Rainbow Candy than any other assembly in the state.

Jane Casten

WRAY

On December 13, our assembly had a Christmas party for our mothers. Lana Marsh was in charge of the program. We had a Clarinet Quartet by Lana Marsh, Maryln Beavers, Laura Hitchcock, and Martha Herrick. Laura Moore played an accordion solo, Peggy Hansen read us the story of the night before Christmas with a few words changed. The words that were changed were supplied by our mothers. Lana Marsh read us the story of The Little Match Girl. After the program we all joined in singing Christmas Carols. We had a tea afterwards.

Lynn Bullock

THANKS FOR FRIENDS

We sometimes take life for granted
And forget to give God praise,
When many small burdens are chores
Crowd into our busy days;
But our hearts are truly thankful
For the blessings which Gos sends.
And we never shall forget
The true value of our Friends.

WINTIE M. EMERY

Early in November Annette Wilson, Worthy Advisor, had a "Ten Pins Party" for the assembly, followed by a chili supper at our mother advisor's home.

We had our annual mother-daughter Christmas party with a guest reader who presented the "Christmas Story" as taken from Ben Hur. Change of gifts was made and the Selecta Stars of Electra Chapter served refreshments.

First meeting in January, all past worthy advisors will be honored. After the meeting there will be a guest speaker talking on "Personality and Charm."

During Annette's term four girls received their majority, one by marriage and three by age.

We had two money making projects. They were a spaghetti supper and sale of home-made candies, donated by the Mothers Club, at Electas Bozaar.

Barbara Corgin

LIGHT ONE LITTLE CANDLE THROUGH SERVICE EACH DAY

At the close of each day, the laws of nature give us the assurance of a sunset. Its colors are predominantly crimson, for love and self-sacrifice, and gold, for moral perfection.

Why do I mention a sunset at such a time? We should be striving toward better lives through the service we perform as a direct result of what we know and understand as the good, clean things of living. Let us be continually aware that we must improve.

Benjamin Franklin, in order to come closer to moral perfection, knew that he had to have some method of keeping track of his faults and his accomplishments. His method differed greatly from mine, but both objectives—for him, moral perfection; for myself, greater service—are much the same. Before anyone can improve upon the service he renders, he must be fully aware of his reasons for this service and that this service can be given only by striving for moral perfection.

Rainbow teachings are a summary of moral perfection as laid down by Christ, whose laws are the basic for the ideological society of the United States. His laws are the same as those which underlie all human societies.

The earth symbolizes that part of creation to which we are to be of service. The color of the sunset which is nearest the earth is red. Red is the symbol of love. Longfellow said, "Love gives itself; it is not bought." Love is a basic part of service. Service given without love is of little value, either to the giver or to the receiver. Love is nonexistent where it does not stimulate service. To give service with no other reason than love, is to love. To love is to forgive. To forgive is to open further fields of service.

Religion (the second color of the sunset being orange) binds love, an emotion, with nature, the physical part of this world.

Religion should be in no way physical. We should not worship physical things; neither is any act right or wrong because of its physical characteristics. Acts are right or wrong because of their intentional moral standings. Religion should be pure and simple. Our religion is how we feel about life as individuals. It is our deepest ideals. These we should seek to improve. These govern our actions in any emotional state toward any physical circumstance. These guide us in our living.

Orange blends into yellow in a sunset. Yellow, by Rainbow teachings, is the symbol of nature. Nature is made of two things: the "why" and the "how." Science is telling us more and more about "how" nature works—how a tree grows, how a rainbow is colored in the order that it is. Although we will always learn more about the "how" of nature, we will never exhaust her supply of knowledge. The "why" of nature is entirely different. It is something which we will never understand, except that nature's ability to work, her power which underlies all physical being and movement, is controlled by something far greater than any human. Cowper said, "Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God."

The green of immortality follows in the sunset. Nature is the direct work of God. God is immortal. The "why" of nature is immortal. Each of us, as a human, has something which is immortal; this is called the soul. What this immortality is, has never been answered for me. I know, though, that this immortality is not physical. It ties up very closely with moral perfection and love. Some say that our immortality is the service that we perform which lives after us.

Fidelity and blue are found together. As members of Rainbow, we girls have great responsibilities toward each other. Each of us must strive to hold up her part of the organization in order to make it work. As members of our homes, churches, and nation, the teachings of Rainbow must be carried out in far greater responsibilities. "We should be true to every vow and never create distrust by violating it." Vows are the promises of service.

Indigo symbolizes patriotism, service to our country. Our society is under God, and is directed through religion by laws and our moral standard. Although the United States has faults, because it is a nation of people, it is great because of its freedoms. Havard has said, "The greatest glory of a free born people is to transmit that freedom to their children." Service to the United States further establishes our ideological way of life. It develops our way of life so that it may be revised and strengthened by future generations.

The last color of all sunsets begins somewhere in patriotism and continues across the sky to the eastern horizon—the violet of service. Services to perform can be found everywhere. For, where does the sky begin? What does it cover? It begins next to the earth. It covers the earth.

In this violet sky are stars—God's candles. They begin to brighten slowly, but their enthusiasm spreads quickly. Light your little candle through service each day. Consider your reasons for, and methods and types of service each night, as the sun goes down. Your candles may brighten slowly, but their enthusiasm will spread.

Do you see that the teachings of Rainbow all interlock so tightly that it is difficult to distinguish between them? Try it.

The sunset is my method of accounting for my actions of each day. I strive toward moral perfection by using — putting into practice — those truths which Rainbow and the world have taught me. Many times I fail, but Faith and Hope are with me.

My objective is greater service.

"Count that day lost,
whose low descending sun
views from thy hand
no worthy action done."

(Stanford)
Sue Alishouse, W.A.

FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS

From the very moment that we are initiated into Rainbow and begin to learn all of its many teachings, we gaze with high aspiration and awe toward the station of Worthy Advisor. If we are fortunate enough to reach this high position in our Order, I am sure you would feel much the same as I do right now. My expressed desire is to say something wise, something sage or to just give a part of myself to Rainbow. We have taken so much from Rainbow . . . the lectures the fellowship . . . all have been an inspiration and guiding light in our lives.

For her theme Kathy selected: Follow Your Dreams

Hold fast your dreams
Within your heart
Keep one still, secret spot
Where dreams may go,
And, sheltered so,
May thrive and grow
Where doubt and fear are not
O keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
For little dreams to go!—Driscoll

Kathy's colors were lavender and white: To her these colors signify youth and propriety, symbolic of all Rainbow Girls.

The dove was Kathy's choice of an emblem: Perhaps the Bible explains my reason better than I. In Psalms 55 we find this verse: And I said, Oh that I had wings like a dove! For then would I fly away and be at rest.

Kathy chose the gladiola for my flower: When I look at the elegant, graceful petals of this flower, it's dainty but positive coloring, I think of a young girl in her formative years, the years when she first becomes interested in Rainbow.

Kathy's song is "Over the Rainbow": The beautiful melody and meaningful words are reason enough for my selection.

I have selected Faith as my Honor Station: In the Bible we find this verse in Hebrews 11, Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

In the few short years that I have been a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, I have derived a great deal of knowledge from the lectures and teachings of our Order, and I'm sure that these impressions will remain with me all of my life. I'd like to take you on a short journey down memory lane, into my own private Garden of Dreams.

As we go through the garden gate, we have faith to guide and direct us. Faith will point out the pathway. She implies trust and confidence and we know that she will be firm in her devotion. As we proceed, we see an aurora of coloring which becomes the symbolic rainbow. From afar we see the multi-blend of many colors, but as we draw near, we see that there are seven distinct, meaningful hues. The intense color of red first catches our eyes. This vigorous color represents the dream of love, and fulfillment we can attain in our lives by giving and accepting love. Next the brilliant color of orange, symbolic of religious instruction, comes into view. The vows we take at this station, if we truly heed them, will help us to find true peace in life. Now, we see the mellow coloring of yellow, representing nature, its beauty and the glorious impact it can have upon us, if we take the time to enjoy nature's lessons. The teachings of immortality are found in the living color of green. Death, inevitable and final, is still a lesson to be learned. Here we learn the explanations that will help us to believe that the soul is truly immortal. Blue, resembling the zenith of the clear sky, teaches us the lessons of fidelity. At this station, we learn about the characteristics of loyalty and devotion, not only in relationship to ourselves, but to others and to our God. Fidelity will always play an important part in our lives and with our associates. The reddish-blue of indigo with its low brilliance, imparts the message of patriotism. Sometimes we begin to think that perhaps patriotism is demanded only of the male members of our society. But, here we learn that a woman must also, in a very quiet and subdued manner and with great integrity and dignity, live with patriotism every day of her life. The color at the end of the spectrum in our Garden of Dreams, is the combination of reddish blues that gives us the stately and regal color of violet. From this station, we learn to give of ourselves so that we might understand and live with the lessons taught by the other colors. Service, above and beyond the normal endeavor is rewarding to ourselves as well as others.

The colorful part of our journey through my Garden of Dreams has been completed, but as we approach the apex of our imagined excursion, we discover that there is still a remote point to be reached. As you travel down the great highways of our country,

have you ever noticed the signposts that direct you along the way? Without them, you probably would not reach your destination. To me, the Worthy Associate Advisor, Hope and Charity are the ever important signposts. They will guide us and show us the way to become better individuals. The Worthy Associate Advisor quickly acknowledges our search for a better life and inspires us with courage, hope and resolution to continue on our way. Hope is the second signpost that we come to. Here we are assured that hope is eternal. Whenever we are doubtful or depressed, if we keep in mind the lessons of Hope, we will be able to endure. The last guiding light is the signpost I call Charity. Here we learn some of the true values of life and how to attain and understand them. With swift realization, we appreciate how fortunate we are to have progressed down this particular road of life to such an extent. So many have been denied the privilege of passing this way. We suddenly and sincerely know that without seeing the many and varied hues of the rainbow and the help of the ever present signposts to direct us on our way, we would never have attained the journey's end. From the last signpost, we can see the gates that leads out of my Garden of Dreams and into reality. We somehow know that even though we are leaving, we are taking idealisms with us that will be a part of our lives forever.

Kathy Edmonds
Wray Assembly

"I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . .

On a bleak November morning a weary soldier trekked out of his tent at the sound of reveille. He and others like him were giving their time and lives for the American cause. Before forming a chow line, they gathered about the flag to renew their allegiance to liberty and announce their faith in God. Together they said: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

How many times have you given this pledge at meetings, sports events, or social gatherings? And how many times have you actually thought about the words you repeated—have they become a meaningless clump of symbols? Today as you recited these words, were you aware of your oath of patriotism to God and America?

I plendge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: I give my hands and hear to serve the American cause. A cause striving for universal peace, persuing against communist threats, providing lasting union among its people, and developing individual liberty. I pledge my life either on a field of battle or behind the lines to this banner of red, which, and blue—stained with the blood of gallant men—the symbal

of my country. A country founded on human dignity, liberty under law, equal opportunity for the fulfillment of men's hopes, and devotion to a merciful, Heavenly Father.

One national under God: Those first pilgrims could best explain this phrase for they came to America seeking a nation under God, a country where they could worship freely and enjoy an endless faith in Jesus Christ. What they were searching for can be found in I Peter, Chapter 2, verses 16 and 17: "Live as free men, yet without using freedom as a pretext for evil; but live as servants of God. Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the Emperor." In this world of confusion and tumult we are the people who can be THE example of living as free men and servants of God. By loving one another and by developing a peace within our country we fulfill the pledge, one nation under God.

Indivisible, with liberty and justice for all: As a caldron of lead is melted in some great factory so are the creeds, colors, religions, beliefs, customs, and talents of all men united in the melting pot of America. All are combined, stirred, sifted, or kneaded into one person—an American. One cannot be separated from the other—they are bound by the eternal tie of love. Molded by our forefathers and their ideals, this one American is indivisible. He is you and he is me. And each of these persons is endowed with freedom of choice, assembly, speech, and worship of the Lord. Every man must live according to the rules and must realize that he is protected by these rules. The principles set forth by our constitution insure an equal opportunity for the fulfillment of men's hopes, but more the protection and guidance of those hopes and dreams. They allow us the right of investigation, trial by jury, petition and many courses to secure justice for all—not only for today but for all those who follow the path we erect toward American preservation of peace. Therefore, let your life be a living symbol of the immortal words: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Earline Franklin, W.A.
Sterling Assembly #19

IN THE QUIETNESS OF PRAYER

There is strength for every burden,
There is courage for the day;
There is hope for each tomorrow,
There is help along the way!
There is peace of mind transcending
All the upset round about;
There is grace for every trial,
There is Faith for every doubt!
There is comfort in just trusting
Each new moment to His care,
And a real and blest assurance
In the quietness of prayer!

THE GRAND FAMILY



Hi! My name is Linda Brownawell. I am your Grand Love. I was born July 16, 1947 in Yakima, Washington. I have one brother, eight years old. My mother, father, brother, and I reside at 113 East Victory Way in Craig, Colorado.

I attend Moffat County High School in Craig and am a senior. I am a member of Future Teachers of America, Pep Club and other clubs. After graduation I plan to attend CSC at Greeley.

I attend the Congregational Church in Craig, and have held offices in our U.C.Y. group.

I began my Rainbow life in 1959 as a member of Craig Assembly No. 36. I served as Confidential Observer, Love, Immortality, and Chaplain, then started my way through the chairs. I was installed as Worthy Advisor May 17, 1964. During the coming year I am looking forward to meeting and getting to know more of my Rainbow Sisters.

Linda Brownawell,
Grand Love



I am Judy McKenzie, and live at 411 So. 9th Street in Rocky Ford, Colorado. My two sisters have both been in Rainbow, the youngest, Beverly, will be installed here as Worthy Advisor in September. My one brother, Jack, needless to say has not been in Rainbow but of whom I am very proud. I am 18 and graduated from Rocky Ford High School in May, 1964. I will attend Otero Jr. College at La Junta, Colo., this fall, as a freshman, my intent a Physical Education teacher.

I was initiated into Rainbow in 1958 and was installed as Worthy Advisor, January 13, 1964. I have been given the privilege of representing my assembly, The Rocky Ford Assembly No. 29, in Grand Assembly, 1964-65 as Grand Confidential Observer.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone at Grand Assembly next summer, meanwhile, may all of you have a pleasant and rewarding winter.

Judy McKenzie
Grand Confidential Observer



Hi! This is the Jolly Green Giant. No, not really. I'm Arlene Kropf and have been appointed Grand Nature for the ensuing term. My "Jolly Green Giant" name comes from the fact that I am 5 feet 9½ inches tall—the tallest girl in my graduating class.

I plan to go to Colorado State University this fall, majoring in bacteriology. After three years at CSU and one year internship at a hospital, I hope to be a medical technologist.

My assembly, Ordway Assembly No. 40, is rather small with approximately 45 girls. I was worthy advisor when Kristie made her grand visitation in November. Even though my assembly is small, we have many girls who do excellent work.

I consider myself extremely lucky to have been appointed to a grand office. I'm sure I'll count this year with Marcy and the grand family as one of my most memorable activities.

See you at Grand Assembly in Denver!
Arlene Kropf
Grand Nature



Home finds me on a farm north of Cheyenne Wells with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beek, twin sisters and brother. Six years, including a term as worthy advisor, have been devoted to Rainbow; the highlight of these shall truly be my service as a grand officer. My sisters are also in Rainbow. I am enrolled in the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and will start this fall. Softball, swimming and farm work keep my summers occupied. Rainbow is a great love of my life; it has shown me that "somewhere" which is over the Rainbow.

Cathileen Beek, Grand Patriotism
Cheyenne Wells Assembly No. 81

OUR HELP COMETH FROM THE LORD

Sometimes our troubles are so near—It's hard to see the road.

But if we'll ask, Our God will speak—And take from us the load.

"Give me your heavy load, my child—You've carried it so long,

While I've been waiting close at hand—To give to you a son.

I would not snatch it from you—The choice must be your own

To let me be your friend and guide, Or struggle on alone."

Seeing ourselves as others see us probably would do us no good. We would not believe it anyway.



Hil My full name is Emma Lee Maharg although I'm called many things. My sister calls me Emmy, friends call me Irm and Myhog, and when I hear Miss Emma Lee Maharg, I know that one of my parents wants me immediately.

I'm representing Pikes Peak Assembly No. 4, Colorado Springs on your Grand Executive Board.

I was initiated into Rainbow Girls on May 28, 1959. I've held many offices in my assembly and in the spring term of 1963 I was Worthy Advisor.

Rainbow has always been a family affair with us. My sister, Addie, is running for Faith at the next election. My dad has been Rainbow Dad and mom was President of Mother's Club and Secretary of State Mother's Club.

This year I graduated from Wasson and I'm going to attend Colorado State College in Greeley next year. My major is Special Education and I am minoring in music. I eventually want to become a music therapist which will take six years.

This summer I'm working at Rainbow Ice Cream Parlor. It's so much fun watching the kid's eyes when they see all that ice cream. Sometimes it isn't so much fun trying to dip ice cream that is just like granite. It's at those times that you begin to think that you should have brought your hammer and chisel. Besides working I keep myself busy getting ready for school and practicing piano and voice several hours a day.

Besides Rainbow I have another love, music. I like all kinds of music from the latest hit to Handel's Messiah. I enjoy singing the most but I also play piano and tympania.

I am very proud to have the opportunity of serving you as a member of the Grand Executive Board. I am looking forward to a wonderful year full of lots of hard work, learning new things about Rainbow throughout th state, and meeting so many of you wonderful girls and making new friends.

Emma Lee Maharg
Grand Executive Board Member

OVERHEARD

Said the Robin to the Sparrow, "I should really like to know
Why these anxious human beings—Rush about and worry so."
Said the Sparrow to the Robin, "Friend, I think that it must be—
That they have no Heavenly Father—Such as cares for you and me."
—Elizabeth Cheney

Bad habits are like a comfortable bed, easy to get into but hard to get out of.

The gal who falls down gets up a lot quicker than the one who lies down.

The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.



Way back in ye olden days, in the year 1946, my mother presented my father with a baby girl, me. I was named Donna-Jeane. In 11 months, my mother again presented my day with a little pink bundle, my sister, Cindy. At the ripping old age of 5 I was packed off to kindergarten. When I reached the 8th grade and age 13, I was initiated into Wintie M. Emery Assembly No. 25 in Denver. I held the offices of Nature, Confidential Observer, Drill Leader and District Nature.

I was then fortunate enough to be elected as faith on January 20, 1962 and installed as worthy advisor on May 11, 1963.

This year I again have been very honored to be selected as your Grand Fidelity. Being a grand officer seems to put the finishing touches on all my dreams.

Once again, my mother and father are packing me off to school, but this time it is to Western State College in Gunnison, where I will study biology.

Thus, you can readily see that my life, thus far, has been composed of Rainbow and being packed off to school.

See you all in Denver next year.

Donna-Jean Fritz
Grand Fidelity



My name is Janice Hill and I am your new Grand Outer Observer. I was a very thrilled girl when I was initiated into Rainbow six years ago on June 9, 1959. I sang in the choir for six terms and held the stations of Love, Nature, and Fidelity before I was elected Faith. I have served on the District Advisory Board and as a District Choir Member. Right now I am very proud to be serving as Worthy Advisor of Rifle Assembly No. 35 for the May-September term for 1964.

I am 17 years old and am a senior at Rifle High School. I am on the Student Council, vice president of F.T.A., and am secretary of the Pep Club. Next fall I plan to enter Western State College and major in elementary education. I have a wonderful family consisting of my mother and father and my two younger brothers, Rocky and Jerry.

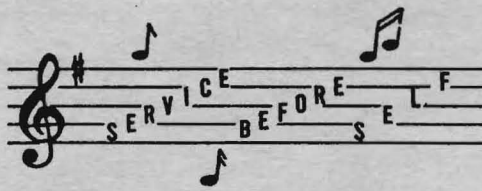
I am extremely honored to be your Grand Outer Observer and will try to the best of my ability to serve you as I should. I am certainly looking forward to Grand Assembly next year and wish Marsha all the luck in the world.

Janice Hill
Grand Outer Observer

Friendship is a chain of gold
Shaped in God's all perfect mold.
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,
A grip of the hand, a word of cheer.

True friends, old friends,
Treasuring one's honor.
Kind friends, loving friends,
Were sent by your Heavenly Father.

Love is no stuff to gather dust on shelves
The more we give the more we have ourselves.



Marcy's Itinerary for April

April 1	Idaho Springs
April 3	Wintie M. Emery
April 5	Jefferson
April 6	Summit Park
April 7	Eva J. Aldrich
April 8	Littleton
April 10	Denver No. 1
April 12	Prairie Rose
April 13	Irene L. Ellwanger
April 15	Castle Rock
April 17	Dollie Saunders
April 19	Granby, Faith
April 20	Kremmling
April 21	Steamboat Springs
April 22	Silver Spruce
April 23	Hayden
April 24	Craig
April 26	Meeker
April 27	Rangley



Grand Service
Connie Finnigan

I was Worthy Advisor of Del Morte Assembly during the summer term and feel it a great honor to serve you, my Rainbow Sisters, as your Grand Service for the coming year. I am attending college in Pueblo and expect to attend many meetings here. I am 5'5", have brown hair and hazel eyes. My hobby is stamp collecting, however I like to read a lot, swim and most of all, to sew and make my own clothes.

A few words well and truly said,
Will greater good in part
Than hosts of words that reach the head,
But never touch the heart.

I FEAR TOMORROW

Now you are going steady. Next month you are petting. Next year . . .

Today I received some tragic news. I was informed by a reliable source that a seventeen-year-old girl, unmarried, is in trouble. I guess this isn't too uncommon, but it is always sad. And it is even more tragic—this was a Rainbow Girl!

And I'll bet you're saying to yourself, "So—a Rainbow Girl is as human as anyone else." Yes, she's human. All people are human. It's the *kind* of humans we are that counts.

But I'm not condemning this girl. I've been praying for her all day. She needs prayers, love, and forgiveness. Her's is a dark road from here on in. She must know that I hold nothing against her, for now she lives in shame and sorrow.

If I am to condemn, I must condemn myself and our "good" society for allowing this to happen. We are aware that a moral revolution is taking place. We read the figures—the number of illegitimate children born, the number of abortions, the number of resulting suicides. But why? What can we do about it?

I cannot pass judgment on the morals of our society, on how "wrong" these actions are. But I do contend that these actions, whether good or bad in themselves, have a bad effect on those people involved. The father searches for a way to help, or to undo what has been done. The mother worries about the "problem" for nine agonizing months. Both live in confusion and shame. The situation is to them hopeless. They are filled with regret. What can they do? Even getting married leaves many problems unsolved.

Under these conditions, any rational person would not find it too hard to commit suicide or to go insane. This situation is unwanted and regretted. But how do we prevent it?

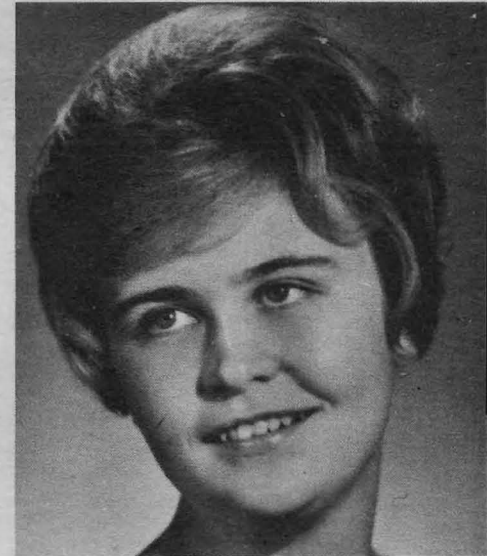
It will do no good to say, "self-discipline yourself." I know and you know this seldom works. Even if it were as simple as pushing a button in order to change our attitudes and emotions, we wouldn't push that button. We want to be wanted, to be "loved". It doesn't work to tell ourselves, "I must stop. I must not let this happen to me."

We must realize that our only hope lies in God. Rainbow can help us realize this. It can lead us to help. God can give us the strength to do what we *know* is right. He has performed countless miracles. He is performing miracles today. Learn to pray. Make this prayer the most enlightening, beautiful experience in your life. God will lead you to favor in His sight.

Our "Great Society" has been lead astray. Few people experience prayer, daily enlightening prayer. Man is so weak, so vulnerable; God is so strong, and He is willing to help. We need His help. All we need do is ask.

Now you are going steady. Next month you are petting. Next year . . .

—A Rainbow Girl



My name is Melone Whiteside, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Whiteside, and I am Grand Immortality. I have an older brother and sister and a younger brother. I have been a member of Temple Assembly No. 83, Longmont for six years and also a member of Girls Entering Medical Service for three years.

I have served my assembly as Worthy Advisor in the summer of 1963. My theme was "How Great Thou Art." I have also held many other offices. I have been in District #2 choir and outer observer and this year I served in the grand choir. I am a member of Columbine Chapter #11, Order of Eastern Star.

I have enrolled in Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, where I plan to major in Practical Nursing. After which I hope to enroll in Presbyterian Hospital in Denver for Surgical Nurse.

Rainbow has meant a lot to me and it always will.

Melone Whiteside
Grand Immortality

The straight and narrow path would be wider if more people used it.

There are still a few things you can get for a dollar—nickles, dimes and quarters.

The happiness of your life depends on the quality of your thoughts.

Many girls are dyeing to find out if gentlemen really prefer blonds.

You cannot do a kindness too soon because you never know when it is too late.

Almost any car will last a life-time for a reckless driver.