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Marcy
 Grand Worthy Advisor



A Tribute for Father's Day:

ONLY A DAD

by Edgar Guest

Only a dad with a tired face,
 Coming home from the daily race,
 Bringing little of gold or fame
 To show how well he has played the
 game;
 But glad in his heart that his own rejoice
 To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud,
 Merely one of the surging crowd,
 Toiling, striving from day to day,
 Facing whatever may come his way,
 Silent whenever the harsh condemn,
 And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all,
 To smooth the way for his children
 small,
 Doing with courage stern and grim
 The deeds that his father did for him.
 This is the line that for him I pen:
 Only a dad, but the best of men.

Submitted by Linda Drake

LETTER OF THANKS

Dear Miss Bolton:

For the Board of Trustees of the Scottish Rite Foundation, I wish to thank you and the Rainbow Assemblies, Rainbow Districts of Colorado, and interested individuals, for the splendid contribution to the Foundation, in memory of Mrs. Irene L. Ellwanger.

Mrs. Ellwanger was keenly interested in our work with brain-injured children, and I am sure she would have applauded the thoughtfulness of the folks in the Rainbow organization in making these contributions. I hope you will express our thanks to all who participated in these contributions.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Gratefully and sincerely,
 C. Wheeler Barnes,
 President

NEW ASSEMBLY INSTITUTED

Columbine Assembly L.T. was instituted on April 10, 1965 at the Lakewood Temple, 1440 Independence St. in Lakewood, Colo. Institution and Initiation were held in the afternoon with an open installation at 7:30 p.m. Congratulations and best wishes to this new Assembly for many years of Love and Service.

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RULES FOR REPORTERS

Please keep copy as a news article, stress-
ing social, service and money making pro-
jects. Give some detail so that other Assem-
blies 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 As-
sembly, 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.

RAINBOW NEW YEAR

(Submitted by Claudia Weidman)

The year is filled with God's white light,
And it is Rainbow new and bright . . .
God's light that bends into the Bow
Where its fair seven colors glow.

May it bring happiness to you
And Rainbow joy the whole time
through—

This year that's new and Rainbow
bright—

This year that's God's great white de-
light.

Poet Laureate of Colorado
Milford E. Shields

NOTICE REPORTERS

All articles are to be mailed to Mrs.
Helen E. Young, 3000 E. Euclid, Boulder,
Colorado. Girls, some of you are mailing
to Johnson Publishing Company. This is
an inconvenience to them so please send
them to Mrs. Young.

Reporters are appointed to serve for
one year, from June to June so that she
may attend the Reporters meeting at
Grand Assembly and receive her instruc-
tions. You will be presented and intro-
duced at the Formal opening so please
wear a long formal. Both the old and the
new reporter and one adult from each
assembly are invited to attend the Coke-
tail party. Lets make this the best ever
by your presence. We will try to answer
all questions and will appreciate any sug-
gestions you might wish to make con-
cerning the paper.

CALLING ALL REPORTERS

Again this year, a prize will be given
to the Reporter submitting the most in-
teresting articles to the Covenant. She
must have followed the "Rules for Re-
porters" on Page 2 of the Covenant and
submitted at least four articles for the
year. The award will be made at the
Covenant Luncheon. Chairman of Com-
mittee in charge is Miss Nancy Ross of
Monte Vista Assembly.

HELPING HANDS PROJECT

Time is drawing near to Grand Assem-
bly. Have you started to work on the
"Helping Hands Project" which is spon-
sored by the Reporters of the Covenant?
If not, better get busy. Each Assembly
may bring to Grand Assembly three arti-
cles for display. Mr. Garde Baldwin has
assured us that this year we will have
an adequate place for the display. Each
year our display gets better and more
assemblies are participating. This is really
service in action and again this year we
are expecting a good turn-out.

Along with your display, place a 3"x5"
card with the following information:

Name and Number of Assembly—

Number of Membership—

Total of articles made—

If possible, will you group the items in
one flat box and pin the assembly name
on each item. Judging will be based on
originality, expense, neatness, usefulness
and the number of items made, percent-
age-wise. To be eligible for a prize, you
must adhere to these rules.

GRAND ASSEMBLIES IN OTHER JURISDICTIONS

Chicago, Illinois on July 15, 16, and 17.
Corvallis, Oregon on June 20, 21, and 22.
Spokane, Washington on June 17, 18 and
19.

Des Moines, Iowa on June 13 thru 16.

Athens, Ohio from July 15 thru July 18.



Peggy Nash, Del Norte	Rule 1
Margaret Menke, Eaton	Rule 2
Suzanne Waldron, Collins	Rule 2
Naoma Flanary, Aurora	Rule 2
Ann Baney, Burlington	Rule 2
Gail Dwight, Collbran	Rule 2
Sherry Riffel, La Junta	Rule 2
Cindy McKinney, Silver Spruce	Rule 2
Laura Harman, Pikes Peak	Rule 2
Patti Treece, W. Mark Sexson	Rule 2
Vicki Case, Boulder	Rule 2

FLAG DAY — JUNE 14, 1777

On this day members of the Continen-
tial Congress met in Philadelphia to
give final consideration to a matter of
greatest importance to a new and yet un-
known country—its flag!

A resolution was finally adopted de-
claring that the banner of the United
States would be thirteen stripes of alter-
nate red and white with a circle of thir-
teen white stars on a blue field, repre-
senting the new constellation on the hori-
zon of nations.

As we celebrate Flag Day and honor
this memorable June 14th, may we re-
call what the Continental Congress meant
our flag to symbolize: the stars—the
states in harmony; the red—daring; the
white—purity; and the blue—opposition
to oppression.

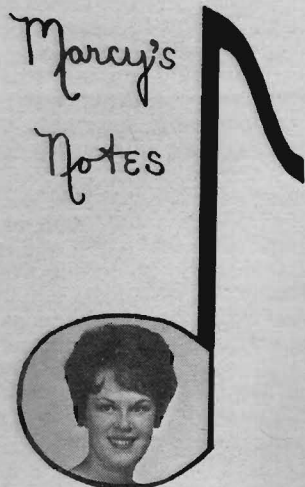
This is my land, my glorious land,
Created by our Father's hand;
Yes, free to worship and free to roam,
Blessed are we who call this home.

Submitted by Linda Drake

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Peter Marshall, one-time Chaplain of
the U.S. Senate, and the subject of an
excellent motion picture (A Man Called
Peter) was a Mason, and life member of
Old Monkland St. James edge in Coat-
bridge, Scotland. He became a natural-
ized U.S. citizen in January 1938. Later
he became an honorary member of Tem-
ple Noyes Lodge of Washington, D.C.

To be a friend a man should remember
that we are human magnets; that like
attracts alike, and that what we give
we get back.



My dear Rainbow sisters,

As I sit here, writing my last article for our "Covenant," there is so much I want to say, but I cannot find the words to express my feelings.

On June 20, 1964, I stood before you, receiving the highest honor this Grand Assembly can bestow, that of Grand Worthy Advisor. I was installed and escorted to the Grand East of the assembly room. Amid the tears, tired feet, and excitement, this began one of the happiest and busiest years of my life.

I have been frequently asked but seldom fully answer the question, "How does it feel to be Grand Worthy Advisor?" So, I have devoted my last article to answering this very difficult question in the best way I can.

After my installation, the summer, Supreme Assembly and District Meetings passed all too quickly, and I soon began my Official Visits. As the weeks passed by, a thought struck me that perhaps my official visits would soon become routine but never, in any way, did this happen. With every mile I travelled, the anticipation and excitement seemed to grow stronger, for I was on my way to something entirely new—a town where, most likely, I'd never been before, girls whom I had never met before but who were soon to become my friends, a unique atmosphere created by the ideas and handiwork of many, and a place where I would leave a portion of my heart, for all too soon I would have to say goodbye.

You girls can never know how very much each one of you, individually, means to me. It takes all of you to compose our Grand Assembly, so you are each an integral part of our beautiful Order. You have given me so much just by being yourselves and accepting me as I am. You have opened for me your arms, your hearts, and your homes; you have offered me your kindness, your understanding and your love, which I have humbly and gratefully accepted and

will forever cherish in my memory My mistakes you have overlooked, and you have always treated me like a queen. This, my Sisters, is how it feels to be your Grand Worthy Advisor, and it means also that I am a Rainbow Girl just like you, and one who loves you very much.

With my sincere thanks and loving memories, I wish for you every blessing from above, and bid you farewell.

My Rainbow Love,
Marcia
Your Grand Worthy Advisor

"PEACE BE STILL"

Life with Christ is an endless hope; without Him it is a hopeless end. "Blessed is the man who endures trial, for when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life."

Life is not spent in the quiet waters of an inland pond. We are launched at birth, prepared for the voyage during our early years, and then sent out to sea.

I begin my voyage on the Good Ship Hope; the winds of Faith will carry the ship and Charity is the passport. There is a chart, drawn by One who made the trip before me, and He is my Pilot. As each of us sails on the sea of life, there are storms and clouds hiding the charted stars, causing us to stray from the course, but through the power of faith, the stars can again be seen and we are able to journey on.

The first star we see casts a vivid ray of red and reminds us of the lesson of love. The Lord said: "As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: continue ye in my love." "This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you."

The second star that comes into view reflects a bright orange ray, bringing to mind the lesson of religion.

Religion is that part of life
Which shows us how to live
The words that our own Master spoke,
"Oh, Father, please forgive."
And, as He died there on the cross,
God's glory still was seen
Through all the lovely flowers
And the lucious meadows green.

After learning this lesson from the star of religion, we sail on. The next star we see casts a pale yellow light, reminding us of God's great creation. "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork." No one could ever doubt God's plan of creation if he but takes time to look into the sky.

Every little buried bud
Into life He raises;
Every wild flower of the woods
Chants the dear Lord's praises.

With a deeper understanding of God's great plan, we continue on our voyage.

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GOD'S BOOK OF NATURE

O give to me the great outdoors,
The floating clouds above,
Cool forest floors, where Nature pours
The wonders of her love.

Those wonders from a Mighty Hand,
Thoughts from a Master Mind,
Divinely planned, supremely grand,
Exquisitely designed.

Even the moss beneath my feet
With mystery is stored,
This cool retreat, so fresh, so sweet,
Will yield a rich reward.

The mingled fragrance of the trees,
The sparkling waterfall,
The whispering breeze, the birds, the
bees,
Obey the Master's call.

From ocean depths to stellar height,
His mighty works make known
Eternal might, unfailing light,
All governed from His throne.

God's book of nature teaches me
Great lessons from above,
So vast and free, His Hand I see
To bind me in His love.

—Elizabeth O. Bunting
Submitted by Linda Hansen, W.A.
Grand Junction Assembly #12

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO MEETS

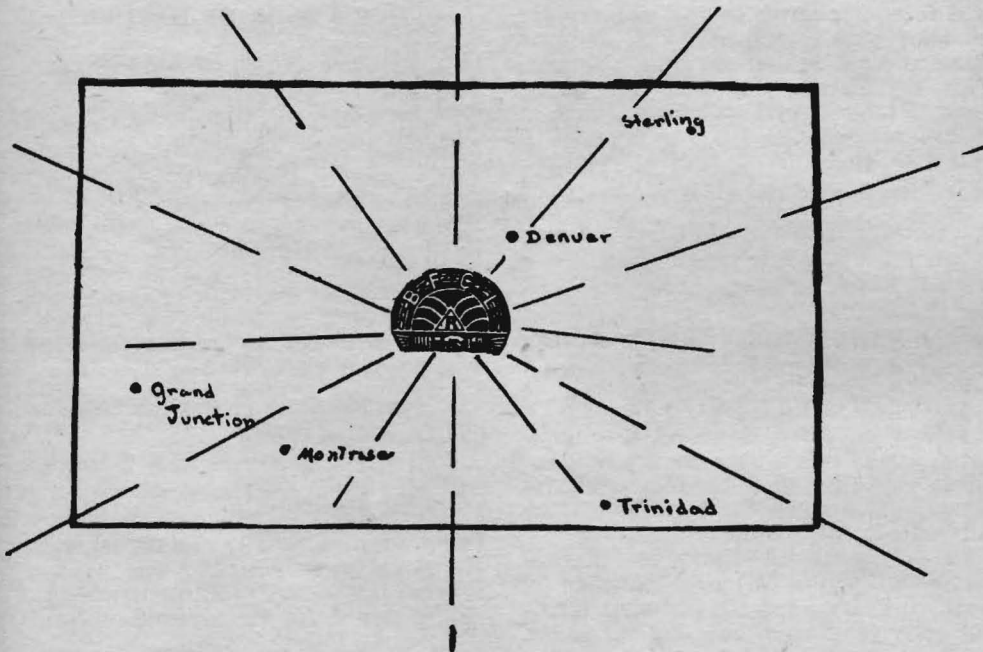
The annual District meeting of District #2 was held in Longmont, Colorado with Longmont Assembly as hostess. Miss Janis Litzenberger presided most graciously as District Worthy Advisor.

Guests introduced were: Miss Marcia Sylvester, Grand Worthy Advisor; Miss Linda Bolton, Grand Worthy Associate Advisor; Grand Deputies, Mrs. Margaret Hascall, Mrs. Alberta Short, Mrs. Helen Young and Mr. Garde Baldwin. Also present were several Grand Representatives and Grand Officers.

A very impressive Memorial for Mrs. Irene L. Ellwanger was given during the morning session and the exemplification of balloting and marriage majority. Following the initiation in the afternoon several awards were made. First prize for name tags was awarded to Lafayette Assembly and second to Brighton Assembly.

Mrs. Margaret Hascall, Grand Deputy of District #2 made a presentation to Miss Kay Greenhalge, a member of the Longmont Assembly, who was selected to represent her District as Miss Rainbow. Kay will compete with girls from other Districts at Grand Assembly for the title of Miss Rainbow in Colorado.

Karen May,
District Treasurer
Lafayette Assembly 328



RAINBOW RAYS

ALAMOSA

On April 4th our assembly went to the Methodist church to celebrate William Mark Sexson's birthday. We had fifty two members present. After church we went to the "Alamosa Inn" for lunch.

When roll is called the officers have a thought for the day. This is used in our assembly and we find it very nice. Nancy Tilden, our Worthy Advisor, brought this idea into use during her term.

Our assembly is very proud of our Mother Advisor. She has been chosen as Grand Mother Advisor for Grand Assembly. Mrs. Nickson is a very good Mother Advisor to all the girls and is always willing to help when she finds someone in distress.

On Saturday, May 1st, a May Day Kidnap Coffee was held. Girls in cars and girls on the street told people about it.

Our assembly plans to help with the Muscular Dystrophy drive that will be held sometime in May.

Margaret Kavanaugh

AURORA

Sharon Gold was installed as our Worthy Advisor on May 15th. Her theme was "After the Storm, the Rainbow." Her colors were yellow and white and her symbol was the Dove of Peace. Her honor station was Hope.

Her main activities are: A Poppy Sale, a Muscular Dystrophy drive, a father-daughter breakfast, a Hawaiian Feast, a mother-daughter "Hats off to the Ladies" and a trip to see "Sound of Music."

For her service project, she is taking birthday cakes to the patients at Fitzsimmons.

During our Junior Past Worthy Advisor's term, we made Easter baskets out of the bottoms of plastic soap containers. You just cut the bottoms off the containers, then cut another strip of plastic for the handle, and decorate them. They are a lot of fun to make, and make a lot of children happy around Easter time.

Naoma Flanary

BOULDER

"Hope is the Anchor of Life." This was the theme chosen by our Junior Past Worthy Advisor, Miss Virginia (Ginny) Vilehr. Her emblem was the anchor; her colors, shades of blue and silver. The white chrysanthemum was her flower. Father Pat, of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, honored Ginny by singing her song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." Her motto was, "Hope is the anchor that secures the ship of life."

For the first time Boulder Assembly has two Rainbow Dads, Mr. Clifford Goff, commonly known as "Pop" by his wife, and Mr. George Rowe. Mrs. Pat Green is our lovely new Mother Advisor.

Ginny had a most delightful term filled with service and fun. Her term started off with the annual Blue Crutch drive. We spent one Saturday stuffing Easter Seals for the Easter Seal Campaign. A bake sale was held at Cross Roads shopping center. We had some delicious

goodies set up among the tables of many other clubs. Selling Rainbow candy was another type of selling project.

District was held during this term, and we wish to express our sincere thanks to Longmont Assembly #34 for their generous hospitality. We truly enjoyed it.

For some real fun we had a bowling party followed by a luncheon at "Pop" Goff's home. Thanks to him and his family and friends who made our wonderful lunch. Ginny helped us all out by inviting a speaker on beauty to speak to us. She demonstrated makeup on one of our members, making up one-half of her face. Have you ever seen a girl with half her face on? Try it sometime. It was all very entertaining and worthwhile.

Our mothers were honored at a special Mother's Ray program. It was held after the regular meeting which was the election meeting.

As a closing thought, remember—God's gift to you is your life. What you do with your life is your gift to God.

Vicki Case

BRIGHTON

On March 1, 1965, the Brighton Assembly of Rainbow Girls had a hat sale which was open to the public; the profit netted was \$40.

On April 4, the chapter attended church at the First Methodist Church of Brighton which is the church of the present Worthy Advisor, Pam Darrah.

Easter baskets were made and given to the people at the Brighton Park Manor and Brighton Memorial Nursing Home for the Easter project.

Thank you, Longmont Assembly, for your hospitality at District and we hope to see all of you here in Brighton for the 1966 District meeting.

Janis Ashmore

BUENA VISTA

We here in Buena Vista haven't been too busy as of late. We attended District Assembly in Salida and lost the Traveling Gavel for the first time in four years; but we can have the old one because we earned it by keeping it four years in a row. We missed it by two girls. The assembly who gets it must have the highest percentage of girls present.

The Rainbow Girls and the DeMolay Boys are getting together with our mothers to put on a Bean Supper the first of May. The proceeds will go to the Lion's Club Recreation Fund to help pay for a new tennis court.

We had our Eastern Star visit the sixteenth of April and put on all our work. They were real impressed and we hope to do the same thing for the Masons sometime in the near future.

Nancy Gwynn

BURLINGTON

As our spring term ends, we look at the many accomplishments our assembly has completed under the direction of Barbara Poley. We have a new Bible, a new American flag, new robes, and our candy sales are all completed. Our Tap Reporter had a bake sale for the money for the polio project.

Girls have been turning in their Covenant projects, and we have received many cute puppets, slippers, tote bags, and stuffed animals from which to select the ones to go to Grand Assembly.

Our girls are all preparing for the Grand Assembly in Aurora this summer. Our talent number, a group of folk singers accompanied by ukeles, have been performing for many clubs in preparation for the barbecue.

On May 5th the girls planned a Mothers Day tea. The Mothers were honored on this special day for all the efforts they put out all year long.

Ann Baney

CANON CITY

"Ballads in Blossoms" is our theme for the combined Rainbow-Demolay float for the Blossom Day Parade. The girls and boys have been working very hard to make it the prize winning float.

On April 10, forty-two girls from our assembly attended District Assembly #10 in Salida, Colorado. Several girls from here took part as officers or choir members. The most thrilling thing for our assembly was when we learned that Claudia Barber had been chosen as "Miss Rainbow" from our district. All of the members were very proud of her and all of our sisters that took part in District.

April 23 our assembly is going skating in Pueblo as Marion's fun project. As her money making project, she chose to have an Easter Bake Sale. It turned out to be a big success.

On Wednesday, April 21, we went to our neighbor assembly in Florence for a friendship night and were very happy when "Sissy" presented us with a check for \$285.00 for selling candy. Bibby Nash sold 160 boxes of candy and will receive the prize for selling the most from our assembly.

Dianne Helmick

COLLBRAN

On April 3, 1965 our assembly had the honor of holding District Assembly for District No. 9. We were honored with the presence of many distinguished guests. Among these guests was Linda Belton, Grand Worthy Advisor.

This term, Edith's money making project is a hope chest. Each girl is to bring something to put in the chest. This chest will be raffled off May 2, at Ruth's installation.

Once again, we would like to thank the Masons and Eastern Stars for all the help they gave us during District Assembly.

Also during Edith's term we have had a Formal Dance. This Dance turned out very well. Roy Jenkins and Gail Dwight reigned as King and Queen. Everyone who attended behaved themselves quite well and we all had fun.

Gail Dwight

DENVER NO. 1

March activities began with a regular meeting, followed by a Rush Tea the next day. The tea was in honor of our faithful and hard-working Advisory Board.

Our assembly's money making project was a spaghetti dinner and hootenany. The spaghetti (which was made by the Advisory Board) was delicious, and everyone had a whoopin' good time at the hootenany.

Our Service Project for this term is to raise money for the Marguerite Henning Memorial Educational Fund.

Our April activities began with the Obligatory Church Service at Corona Presbyterian Church. Many of our girls and their parents attended this service.

On April 10 we had our Official Grand Visit. We were very happy to have the Grand Worthy Advisor, Marcia Sylvester; Grand Charity, Gayle Walls; and Grand Faith, Laurinda Miller, as our guests. We were also very happy to have visitors from Prairie Rose Assembly. Following the meeting we had a reception for Marcia, and that night several of our members attended the Installation of Columbine Assembly L.T.

On Easter morning our members and their families attended the Knights Templar Easter Sunrise Service at the Denver City Auditorium. Afterwards we went to the Continental Denver Motor Hotel for Easter breakfast.

Joyce Wentworth

DOLLIE SAUNDERS

Once more it has come time for Dollie Saunders to bid farewell to one of the best Worthy Advisors, Andrea Hudgins. Her term proved to be fun for everyone. We had many fun activities to attend.

We all had sticky hands the day of our popcornball party. Our Chili Dinner served by our past dads wasn't nearly as bad as we had thought it would be. We all had fun at our Ice Skating Party and Fashion Show.

The day of our Grand Visitation was a day to remember. We gained a great deal from the lecture that was given to us by Marsha. We are anxiously awaiting the beginning of Sandy's term.

Allene Hall

EATON

Eaton Assembly proudly reports that after the recent initiation, we now have four sisters as members of our Assembly, Ruth, Donna, Charlene and Debra Dorsey. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dorsey and reside on a farm south of Eaton. Charlene is now serving as Faith. Is this a first or can another assembly in the State of Colorado boast such a membership?

Our annual Founder's Day breakfast honoring W. Mark Sexson was held Sunday, April 11, with our fathers as guests. After breakfast we attended the services at the Congregational Church together.

In May we will hold our Mother's Tea and also honor our seniors with a hanky shower.

Margaret A. Menke

ENGLEWOOD

Since you last heard from us, we have been quite busy. On April 4th, we had our Obligatory Go To Church Sunday. We had a very good turnout with 45 girls and adults.

Susie's service project was decorating Easter baskets and eggs and delivering them to the children at the Colorado Christian Home. Everyone who worked on this project had fun and enjoyed being able to be of service to others.

Rainbow was in charge of the Easter Sunrise Service this year, and a lot of work was done to make it the big success that it was.

The girls from our assembly had the privilege of witnessing the Institution of Columbine Assembly L.T. This was a very interesting and impressive service and we all enjoyed it very much.

On April 15, the officers of our assembly put on the Ritualistic work for the Masons.

We are looking forward to seeing many of you at Grand Assembly this year in Denver. Grand Assembly is very interesting and informative and I hope that many girls from all over the state will have the opportunity to attend and to support our G.W.A., Marcia.

Sue Dempsey

EVA J. ALDRICH

Sharon Nissen's money making project, a roller skating party and sock hop, turned out to be lots of fun. We were served donuts and coffee. We skated and then danced to our heart's content.

April was our Obligatory Church Service. It was held at Sharon's church. The sermon was very inspiring and after the service, we went to the pancake house for a family breakfast.

Our official visit was April 7. We exemplified our initiatory work and really enjoyed doing it for Marcy. My assembly would like to thank Marcy and

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her grand officers for coming to see us. Sharon has been asked to take part in our Grand Assembly.

The last Sunday in April was our Father-Daughter Theatre Party. We went to see "Mary Poppins". We spent a most enjoyable day.

Our second to last meeting was International Night. Sharon has been corresponding with Worthy Advisors from all over the world. Each year in April the present Worthy Advisor has an International Night to remind us of the universality of Rainbow. It was very interesting and some of the girls are going to correspond with Rainbow sisters in foreign lands.

The next meeting is Sharon's last. It will be potluck with our families. Sharon has been a wonderful Worthy Advisor and her term was a big success. May 9 will be Bunny Hilton's installation, followed the next day by a tea.

Sandy Cooke

DOLORES

We have had a very prosperous term under the leadership of Patricia Burns. Her money making projects were selling candy and a mother-daughter basketball game. We collected approximately \$30 for an hour of pure enjoyment at our game between the Maladjusted Mothers and the Dribbling Daughters. Both the mothers and daughters dressed up in comical costumes.

Our assembly recently purchased a new Bible and presented the old one to the first Mother Advisor of Dolores Assembly. We held a dedication service in which each girl recited a portion of her lesson that referred to the Bible. The service was very impressive.

Pamela Merritt

FANNIE M. CLINE

For one of Worthy Advisor Helen Dykstra's activities we had a "Backwards Galloping Supper." Everyone came with their clothes on backwards. Because it was St. Patrick's Day, everyone had to wear something green or they were fined a nickel. We started with the dessert first, and went right through the meal—backwards—to the appetizer. Each course was served at a different home, which meant a lot of fun transporting everyone back and forth across town.

Obligatory Sunday services were held at Helen's church, the First Church of the Brethren, and one side of the sanctuary was filled with the Rainbow girls and their sponsors. We were impressed by the sermon, "The Touch of the Master's Hand," in which Rev. West used a violin to illustrate his message.

An outstanding night was Grand Visitation, with a big crowd present to welcome

Marcia, and a supper given by the girls and their mothers in her honor.

At our district meeting held in Salida, we had the largest number of girls and adults attending (except for the hostess assembly) even though we couldn't win the traveling gavel on a percentage basis. It was a wonderful meeting, and everyone in Salida made us feel very welcome; only one of our members was not very welcome at the meeting—she broke out with measles on the way to Salida!

Linda Drake

FLORENCE

On March 26, 1965 our assembly was honored with a visit by Marcia Sylvester, Grand Worthy Advisor. Marcia was a lovely and most gracious person and I'm sure all the girls enjoyed her speech very much.

At district assembly in Salida, Colorado, we received "the traveling gavel" and at Canon City's Grand Visitation we received "Joann."

On April 4, 1965 we had a mother and daughter breakfast and the proceeds from this were for TAP. After eating, we attended services at our Worthy Advisor's church.

On April 21, 1965 our assembly had a friendship night and girls from Canon City, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs attended. Following the meeting there was entertainment and refreshments. Everyone had a good time and each girl made many new friends.

Barbara Howard

FORT COLLINS

Laura Schlund, our WA, is planning several activities for May and April. April 24, Saturday, we are having a CAR WASH. We are selling tickets for this event in hope we will make more money. On April 25 we will have our GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY. We will attend the First Methodist Church and will have our breakfast at a local restaurant. May 15 we will have our Mothers Day Tea. We are in hope that many will attend.

At our meeting April 19, we choose candidates for Miss Rainbow. Our board will approve these names. They also will select the girl that will represent our Assembly at Grand.

Suzanne Waldron

GLENWOOD SPRINGS

Are baby doll pajamas enough clothing for a cool morning in April? Some of the Rainbow girls of the Glenwood Assembly doubted this as they were routed out of bed by their friends and mothers for a come as you are breakfast. It was the morning before Easter and we were assembled not only to show off our lovely PJs but also to practice choir for our Easter sunrise service to be held at the

Masonic temple. Three girls took special honors for their lovely attire and well combed hair. They received stuffed animal prizes. Our place mats were sweet little Easter bunnies and the mothers and Star served us a delicious breakfast.

We are all looking forward to a good spring with our new officers and also to State Assembly.

Sylvia Sample

GRAND JUNCTION

District Assembly was held this year on April 3 at Collbran at the Plateau Valley school. At District Assembly we got the chance to meet and talk to our Grand Worthy Associate Advisor, Linda Bolton. She extended an invitation for everyone to attend Grand Assembly in Aurora June 29, 30 and July 1, 2. Our assembly hopes to have a fine representation at Grand Assembly and everyone is saving their pennies so they can attend the Session of Service. Those who attended District enjoyed the fellowship of their Rainbow sisters and the chance to get to know sisters from our District. Our assembly received a gift of praying hands that light up for having the most girls at District.

April 4 was go to church Sunday in remembrance of the founding of our order. About 30 girls attended the Worthy Advisor's church, the First Methodist, and the brunch following at the Worthy Advisor Linda's house.

A skating party was held as one of Linda's projects on April 13. Another is planned in the near future.

Other plans are also being made in our assembly: the Mother-Daughter luncheon is to be held on May 15 and all the girls are looking forward to this annual event to honor our mothers. Girls are also asked to save rummage for a sale yet to be announced.

All the District officers would like to take this opportunity to thank Collbran for all their wonderful hospitality and kindness shown to us during our stay. Collbran went to a lot of hard work to have this District Assembly and it is sincerely appreciated.

Laura Douglas

GREELEY

We were honored to have such a nice official visit. There were seven Grand officers present in addition to Mrs. Helen Young, Grand Deputy for District #12, and Mrs. Youngmeyer, a member of the Grand Executive Board. Marcia's speech was idealistic and inspirational as well as beautiful. We were pleased to have so many people in attendance, especially out of town guests.

Among those in attendance was a large delegation from Johnstown, which also took our "Galloping Gal." After one and

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one-half years we missed her, so on April 5, twenty-one girls from our assembly and their adult sponsors made a friendship visit to Johnstown. We enjoyed the meeting, and incidentally, we returned with the "Galloping Gal." It is always a pleasure to visit other assemblies, and in addition to gaining new friends, we also gain a better understanding and appreciation of Rainbow work.

As anticipated, on Sunday, April 25, our assembly had its annual Easter breakfast and go-to-church Sunday. Our mothers served us a delicious and sumptuous meal. The tables were decorated beautifully as well as appropriately. For the program, all of the officers read a poem or a Bible verse. Our Worthy Advisor read our annual Easter message, "Gateway to Heaven." Church service was at the new First Methodist Church. We were honored when the sermon of the day—"Our Task, Tragedy or Triumph," followed our Worthy Advisor's theme of "Our Task." Our church at tendance of girls and their sponsors totaled eighty-four people. The church and its members truly impressed us with its friendliness.

This term is quickly drawing to a close. Our last meeting is our Mother-Daughter Dessert Luncheon, with a special Mother's Day service honoring our Mothers. The meeting following the program will be an important one, as we have to elect the outstanding senior girl of the year in addition to TAP and Covenant reporters and our regular election of officers.

Greeley Assembly now has a membership of 204 girls. We have enjoyed a pleasant and successful term.

Our installation will be May 16, and we are looking forward to the new term with many special summer activities.

Our Worthy Advisor will be Denise Tuck.

Well sisters, my term has drawn to a close also, but I am not sad because I have truly enjoyed serving all of my sisters and have gained many friends. I believe someone else should now have the chance I have had to know all of you and to learn more about Rainbow and its lessons. I hope to see all of you at Grand Assembly. Thank all of you for making my year so pleasant.

Nancy Protsman

GUNNISON

Assembly is prospering under our new and capable Worthy Advisor, Loretta Johnson. She was installed January 10th. Her theme is: Fountain of Friendship; songs: "An Evening Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer"; colors: Lavendar and White; symbol: Clasped Hands; flower: Lavendar pom pom. Loretta's term is dedicated to: Mrs. Max Werner.

The other line officers installed were: Francine Adamich, Worthy Associate Advisor; Candy Knowles, Charity; Marty Foster, Hope; and Linda Chapman, Faith.

All have engaged in numerous activities. To begin her term Loretta had initiation. We had a father-daughter potluck. All of us had a great time. Each girl brought a pair of socks, one wrapped, keeping the matching sock. Whoever got the mate to the sock ate with that girl. Most girls had a different father for a while that night. We also sold Rainbow candy. We were busy for a while but it sold fairly fast and now it's all gone.

Loretta also has plans for the future. One of these is to sponsor a show. A committee has been set up to decide upon some shows that are available. No definite show has been decided upon. This is her money making project. It is sure to be worthwhile. Also she wants to have a come-as-you-are breakfast. These always prove to be interesting and loads of fun.

Joyce Carpenter

HAYDEN

When Janet Simpson was installed as Worthy Advisor we had a large crowd. The parents of nearly every girl being present, we are so glad to have this backing from the parents. Janet's theme "Faith Unlocks the Door."

Color: Red and White

Station: Faith

Song: Prayer is the Key, But Faith Unlocks the Door.

We sold Rainbow candy during the month of February. We divided up into teams and the losing team had to give the winning team a party.

We have initiated two girls into Rainbow during this term. Marcia Sylvester made her official visit to our chapter on Friday, April 23rd. Marcia gave us a very inspiring talk and we feel we did our work very well for her.

Janet's money making project was a Daddy-Date night. We girls furnished the dinner, then after our dads had eaten, we weighed them and charged a penny per pound. A program of a reading, vocal duet and a piano solo was presented. The girls tried to guess their dad's hands when held above a sheet. We had a gay evening with our dads and raised money at the same time. Anyway it is always Pop who pays.

Janet Simpson

JOHNSTOWN

On March 4, we had Grand Visitation and refreshments afterwards. Everyone was afraid they would make terrible mistakes, but everything went all right and we all enjoyed having Marcia as our guest.

On March 13, seventeen girls and three adults went to Greeley to take the Galloping Gal away from them. But we

didn't get to keep it long because they surprised us April 12 by coming and taking it away from us. We don't plan on letting them keep it too long, though.

Jolene Reichert's Service Project was very successful. She collected old clothes to give to the children of the Letford Grade School. Now we are selling four different types of cards for Candi Hays' money-making project.

Pam Dimmitt

LA JUNTA

Our Assembly had our spring dance on March 27. The theme was "Spring Festival." This was one of Kathy's money making projects this term. Also this term we helped on the "Easter Lily Day" in the downtown business area. Several new girls have been initiated into the Assembly and we are having elections the last of May. Plans are being made for the installation of Jill Richards who will be installed June 5.

Sherry Riffel

LIMON

Looking back, we see this has been a busy term for our Rainbow Girls. The girls helped with the March of Dimes drive. We had a Walking Coffee, as our money project for TAP. We had a Rainbow Dinner for our money making project on April 25th. We cleared \$159.12 for our Assembly. February 27th, we had a Slumber Party at the Ranch Home of our Mother Advisor, Mrs. Horner. Seventeen girls attended this party. Needless to say, it was more a slumberless party, but everyone had a nice time and really did enjoy themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Horner served the girls a good old fashioned breakfast the next morning, consisting of bacon, eggs, hot cakes, juice, milk, and coffee. Mrs. Horner, M.A., sixteen of the girls, and six members of the Advisory Board attended the Baptist Church as a group.

The girls have also helped with the M.D. drive this spring. The Firemen and the Rainbow Girls always go on this drive together.

We salute you, Deann, on a very busy and successful term as our Worthy Advisor. We wish you good luck in all your future undertakings.

We also had our official visit with Marsha this term, which we enjoyed very much.

Carla Horner

Friendship is the grandest ship, that I have ever known
When you embark upon it—you never sail alone.

When you speak of God or His attributes, let it be seriously and with reverence.—George Washington.

MANCOS

As Diane's term is coming to a close, we are exceptionally busy. We are planning a "spaghetti supper" to be held the 14th of May. Instead of our mothers fixing everything, we girls are going to do everything. Our assembly sold Easter Lilies the Saturday before Easter and raised a large sum for the cause. The first weekend in May, we helped the Chamber of Commerce clean up our town by cleaning the grounds surrounding the Masonic hall. This was enjoyed by all the girls as well as being a service project.

All of the girls in our Assembly are really looking forward to Grand Assembly in June. We hope to take as many girls as can go. We hope to see all of you there.

Margie Bader

MONTE VISTA

During Carolyn Miner's term as Worthy Advisor our Assembly has participated in many "service projects." Various members have provided entertainment for rest homes; we have prepared food baskets for needy families, and we have served several banquets, donating the money from these to organizations such as Muscular Dystrophy.

Carolyn's recent money making project, a Hooteany, led by a college group, was a great success. The board members provided the refreshments of popcorn and punch, and several community members enjoyed this along with the Rainbow girls.

To observe Rainbow's birthday—April 6—our Assembly held our traditional Mother-Daughter Breakfast and then attended the Presbyterian Church as a group. The tables for the breakfast were decorated with Balloon Easter Chicks and Ducks as well as other decorations.

Carolyn's successful term is almost over—soon we will have elections and another girl will begin her journey toward being Worthy Advisor—but Carolyn has proved a capable leader showing the qualities of a "Sincere Heart," as she led our Assembly. Dee Kincannon will be installed as Worthy Advisor on May 9.

Phyllis Entz

NUCLA

Inez Scott, our Worthy Advisor, is stressing the "Sick Call" during her term. There were three chairmen appointed to send get-well cards to Eastern Stars, Masons, and anyone associated with Rainbow Girls.

As a money making project Inez is planning a game night. Bridge and pin-ochle are two games that will be offered. Inez is also planning to have a special night honoring Eastern Stars.

Linda Cooper, our TAP representative, had two money making projects for TAP. The first one was collecting donations at a basketball game. The second one was "Your Height in Gold." Each Rainbow Girl paid two cents for each inch she is tall.

We are also having penny marches which will help the Eastern Stars to buy a new American flag.

Nancy Kelly

PIKES PEAK

We are all proud of Nancy Wohler and Karen Ates who sometime ago were nominated for the title of the DeMolay Sweetheart at the dance of the same name for the Order of DeMolay for Boys.

For the District Assembly our assembly chartered a bus and we all had a great time. A group of girls from our assembly played a flute arrangement at the meeting. On April 17, our assembly had a night to honor Masons and Eastern Stars. Many of these wonderful sponsors were present and a good time was had by all. The next Saturday some of us got together and we all went to a movie. Afterwards everyone pitched in to buy a monstrous mountain of ice cream. Coming up May 5, is our Mothers' Ceremony for the Centennial Chapter of the Eastern Stars. Like most other Rainbow Girls many of us are really looking forward to Grand Assembly but coming up before that is the installation of Karen Ates. She will succeed Mary Towner's very successful term. Worthy Advisors come and go but the nice thing is that they leave their trees bearing the wonderful fruit of Rainbow.

Laura Harman

RIFLE

We have just had a bake sale to raise money to help the Masons pay for painting the hall. We plan to have a swimming party pretty soon. We have been working on a project for Grand Assembly. We plan to make ten articles sending the best three to Grand Assembly and giving the rest to our own hospital.

For Diane's last meeting we plan to honor our mothers with a dinner. Later, those who can may stay for our meeting.

Kathy Hutchinson will be our next Worthy Advisor. Her colors will be green and white; theme: My Journey of Happiness; Song: My Precious Bible; Symbol: The Open Holy Bible; Honor Station: Chaplain; Motto: Take time to laugh and smile; and flower: white gladiola. Although we hate to see Diane leave her station, we welcome Kathy and hope she will do the good job Diane has done.

Joyce Sanderson

What is intended as a little lie often ends up as a double feature in Technicolor.

SILVER SPRUCE

Our TAP representative, Betty Boddy, had her money making project April 15, which was a invitational party. Each Rainbow Girl was to invite a boy and another couple. The girls paid a penny an inch for each fellow. The party was a real success.

We have not had a money making project for this term as yet but our Worthy Advisor, Judy, is working on several ideas and they will be discussed at our next meeting.

Silver Spruce had official visit April 22. We were all real happy to get to know Marcia. We enjoyed her visit very much. Other guests present were Linda Brownell, Grand Love, and our own Charnell Gregory, Grand Representative to Ohio, also Mrs. Showalter, Grand Deputy for our District.

Silver Spruce members are looking forward to summer and the Symphony of Service Session.

Cindy McKinney

STERLING

Once again we are rapidly approaching the end of another term. Worthy Advisor Connie Worthley has kept us busy and it seems as if the time has flown.

On Easter Sunday, the Rainbow Girls and DeMolay boys climaxed weeks of practice when we sang during the traditional Sunrise Service. Our own Mother Advisor, Mrs. O. F. Camblin, directed us and deserves a great deal of credit for the success of this endeavor.

Connie's new money making project is a bakeless bake sale. This way each girl just donates the money which she would normally spend on ingredients for a cake or cookies. It serves the same purpose as a bake sale while excluding all the time spent and the dirty dishes.

On May 17th, we are holding a dinner in honor of our Masonic fathers. At this time each Mason will learn who his secret daughter has been. We have had such a wonderful time participating in this project that we're going to draw new fathers and repeat this project next year.

As one of Connie's service projects, the Rainbow Girls have entertained several times at the local old folks' home. We enjoy this very much, and they like to have us come, even though some our talent is doubtful.

Jane McAtee

I BELIEVE

I believe there is a God
Who dwells beyond the blue.
Who rules the entire world in love,
Who sees each thing we do!
Whose love is freely given,
And always fresh and new.
Yes, I believe there is a God,
And He's watching over YOU.

WINTIE M. EMERY

As this spring term once more rolls around, it is full of meetings and activities.

At our April third meeting and installation we were honored with the presence of Marcy, Grand Worthy Advisor. Marcy's grace and honor added to our installation ceremony. We were pleased to have her as our guest and hope that she will return.

On April 18; all Rainbow girls and their families were invited to attend the Easter Sunrise Service at the city auditorium.

One day before Easter the members of our Assembly met at our mother advisor's home to make fish, using soap etc., which were taken out to the Eastern Star Home for Easter favors.

Barbara Corbin

W. MARK SEXSON ASSEMBLY

Our Worthy Advisor, Ruth Rudd, will soon be going out of office. Next Monday will be her last meeting. On May 8th she is having a slumber party for her officers. It should be very enjoyable.

Lana Cone will be going into term on May 22nd. She will have a cadet honor guard from the United States Air Force Academy. All of us are very much looking forward to it!

At our Grand Visitation our Worthy Advisor was ill and unable to attend. Lana Cone memorized Ruth's work and performed beautifully for the Grand Worthy Advisor. It was done so well that Marcia has asked Lana to give the welcoming speech at Grand. We all are very proud of Lana.

Barbara Johnson, our TAP representative, is giving a "Daddy Night" for her money making project.

Several of the girls from our assembly attended the District meeting at Salida during April. We always look forward to seeing old acquaintances and meeting new girls at these District meetings.

Patti Treece

WALSENBURG

Another term is now nearing the end and we would like to share some of our activities.

Eleven of our girls collected \$112.97 for the Heart Drive on Heart Sunday. The mothers served hot tea and cookies to these cold girls when they returned to the Masonic Hall.

Our assembly had a "benefit coffee" which would cover several projects. This was very successful.

Several members of our assembly and the DeMolay boys took part in the Easter Sunrise Service. Our Mother Advisor was the Program Chairman.

A "Shin-a-baloo" was presented at the Masonic Temple as a money making project. Diana Walker was in charge of

this. The DeMolay boys held a "Record Hop" afterward.

At our last meeting, some District Unfinished Business was brought to light. The "Miss Rainbow" of our district was chosen. The Mother Advisors and the lovely girls, representing the other assemblies in our district, were present. We were surprised and thrilled that the "Miss Rainbow" of our assembly was chosen. We know that Linda Baylis will represent our district well at Grand Assembly.

A Mothers' Day Tea is planned for May 2nd. We will work on the Muscular Dystrophy Drive the first week in June.

We're looking forward to meeting many of you at Marcy's Sessions at Grand Assembly in Aurora.

Cellie Wellborn

"WHAT RAINBOW MEANS TO ME"

As I near the close of an active Rainbow life, I feel I can and would like to express how much—and what—Rainbow means to me.

In October of 1962, I was informed I had been accepted by the Order of Rainbow. Some of the older girls congratulated me on being elected to receive the degrees of the Order, which made me feel a little bit wanted. As the night of my initiation drew near, I became very nervous, for I knew nothing about what was to happen to me. All I knew was that everything in Rainbow was supposed to be beautiful, and that I wanted to join very badly.

During the initiation, I was not lucky enough to get to walk around to the various color stations, as there were three candidates. I absorbed all I could from the sides, but after the initiation I felt I didn't know much about Rainbow. (I had no idea that I could get as much out of Rainbow as I have. I am still learning after three years.)

As time passed, the beauty of Rainbow and its fullest and deepest meaning gradually found their way to my heart.

To me, the most beautiful part of any meeting is when the Sister of Hope opens the Holy Bible on our White Altar of the Holy Promise. Some say it isn't necessary for you to bow your head during the opening and closing of the Bible, but I feel quite differently about it. For, when the Bible is opened I see a blue haze, and then the image of God seems to float up from the Bible. His arms are outstretched to protect us and guide us through our deliberations. As the Bible is closed, I see the image of God flow back into the Bible. I feel a little sad as this happens, because throughout a meeting, I feel and see Him hovering above our Altar. As He leaves, I can almost feel Him touch my head reassuringly, and wonder if anyone else feels the same way.

I have learned that to live in a world of Love is a beautiful thing. I wish everyone could be in Rainbow to learn our lesson of Love. I have learned to find out what different people are really like. I have enlarged my circle of friends because I heeded the lesson of Love.

From the lesson of Religion, I learned that it is impossible to live without knowing and loving God. Church has a deeper meaning for me.

When I go out-of-doors now, I notice everything: the trees, grass, birds, the entire beauty of God's creation. Every time I see a Rainbow, I stop to think how perfect God made our Earth.

Immortality taught me to never fear death, a lesson in which I took a special interest: too many people do not understand this part of life. I learned that I should plan, build, and imagine, and that if I truly love God, I shall never die.

From the lesson of Fidelity, I learned that to have a friend you must be one. There is nothing better in a person than honesty and loyalty. I have felt a special sense of loyalty to my country, my school, my friends, and my home since joining Rainbow.

Also, I now know that Patriotism is one of Rainbow's most important lessons. The Sister of Charity taught me this in her speech on the "Pot of Gold." I should be willing to die for my country if it should ever be necessary.

I now feel a responsibility to try to be of Service to other people and to my school as much as I can. One can never fully know the other basic teachings of Rainbow until she will give herself freely to a life of Service.

Hope taught me to always believe in her. People have accused me of being persistent but I'm not. I just always have a full supply of Hope. Anything can be done if you work at it and have Hope.

To me Charity has the speech with the fullest meaning. Because of this, I love my Bible more dearly. I open it every night to the ninth chapter of Genesis. Some girls regard this as a joke or a waste of time, but when I open my Bible, I see the same image of God enter my room that enters our assembly room. My Bible traveled with me to Grand Assembly this summer, as it goes on all trips wherever I go.

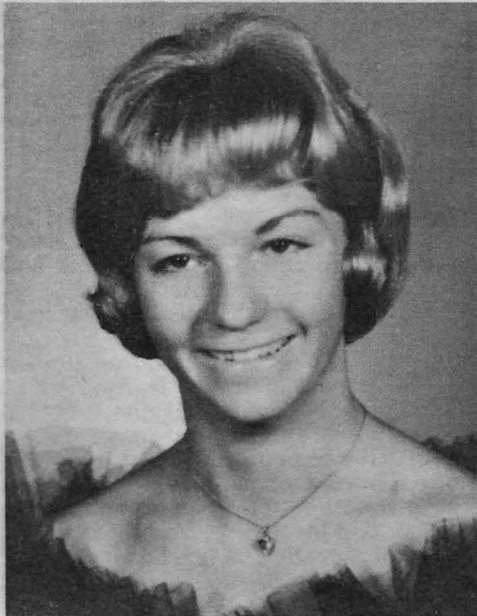
My flag is more dear to me than it was before. Whenever I see it, I am reminded of those who lost their lives that we might live in a free nation and live the kind of life we do today.

I still have my Lambskin apron from my initiation, and though I do not yet know its meaning, I love it dearly.

Whenever I see a Rainbow in the sky, I stand in a trance until it fades. I never tire of looking at one. On August 16,

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THE GRAND FAMILY



I was born on June 9, 1947 and am therefore 17 years of age. I joined the Rangely Assembly No. 84, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in July 28, 1959. I have held several offices during my years in Rainbow and I am a Past Worthy Advisor. During the January-May term of 1964, at the Boulder, Lamb of Love Session, I was honored to be received as a member of the Grand Executive Board.

I am the youngest of a family of two children. My brother was a former member of the Order of DeMolay from Oklahoma. He is married now.

I will be a Senior at Rangely High School. I have been Track Attendant for two years and this year I will be the President of the Girls Athletic Association. I have been in Pep Club for three years.

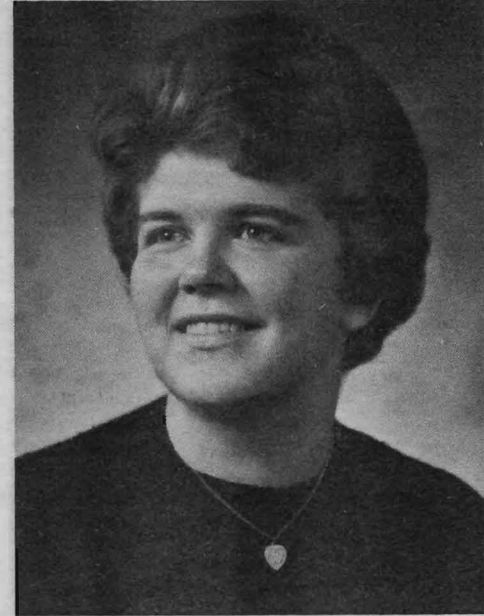
Jannis Hegwer,
Grand Executive Board



Five years ago I was initiated into Rainbow, a very frightened little girl. As the years went by, and I was appointed to fill different stations, my fright lessened and Rainbow became more and more a part of my life. Then one day I was elected to fill the station of Faith and it seemed no time until I was being installed as Worthy Advisor of Pagosa Springs Assembly No. 80. In May of 1964 I learned our advisory board had chosen me, Marla Farrow, to represent my assembly at Grand Assembly. In June I was chosen to hold the office of Grand Lecturer.

This September I will begin my senior year at Pagosa Springs High School where I am a member of the Pep Club and the National Honor Society.

Marla Farrow, Grand Lecturer
Pagosa Springs Assembly



My name is Donna Ahrens and it is my pleasure to be serving you as the Grand Treasurer of Colorado for 1964-65. I am from Fort Collins Assembly #2. I became a member of that assembly six years ago, and had the honor of being Worthy Advisor there in 1964. I served the January to May term choosing as my theme "My Task." I also had the honor that year, of receiving the Grand Cross of Color degree. This is a great honor that I will always cherish.

Until last fall, I lived in Ft. Collins with my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahrens and little sister Diane. I am now a student at St. Luke's Hospital, School of Nursing, in Denver. I hope to become a registered nurse and then perhaps work in the field of public health.

I am looking forward to meeting as many of you, my sisters, as I can this summer as we attend the Grand Sessions in Denver. I hope to see you all there.

Donna Ahrens
Grand Treasurer

THIS IS THE TIME . . .

(By Patience Strong)

This is the time of endings,
but of new beginnings, too . . .
God sends us another year
and maketh all things new . . .

Another hope, another chance,
another road to take . . .
Another star to follow,
and another start to make . . .

New beginnings, new adventures,
new heights to attain . . .
Golden opportunities
to work and build again . . .

New and higher aspirations,
for future days . . .
Seeking, dreaming, moving on
down bright and better ways.

Submitted by Linda Drake

When you point your finger at some-
one else's guilt or shortcomings, have
you noticed that you have three fingers
pointing at yourself.

Yesterday is gone, tomorrow is a gam-
ble. Today is a sure thing so make the
most of it.

You have not failed as long as you are
going in the right direction.

GOD CARES

In every leafy tree of green,
In every budding rose,
In every ray of sunshine,
In every breeze that blows,
If you'll look and if you'll listen,
You will find God's presence there.
A beautiful reminder—
Of His constant love and care!

To be a friend a man should recognize
that no man knows all the answers, and
that he should add each day to his knowl-
edge of how to live the friendly way.



My name in Linda Wood and I have been chosen to serve on the Grand Executive Board during Marcia's "Symphony of Service" year.

I am 18 years old and will graduate this year from Paonia High School. I was Worthy Advisor last fall, during which Marcia came for her official visit. This is one of the most enjoyable experiences that I have ever had and one that I will never forget.

I plan on entering Colorado State College in Greeley this fall. Although my plans as yet indefinite, I plan on majoring in math and literature or else Special Education.

I have a brother who graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in 1963. He is now in the Army and stationed in New Hampshire. My mother is a member of Eastern Star and is also a past Mother Advisor of Paonia Assembly.

Rainbow has always meant a great deal to me and serving on the Grand Executive Board will remain as one of my most treasured memories.

I hope I will see all of you at Grand Assembly.

Linda Wood,
Grand Ex. Board
Paonia Assembly

THE GIFT

God thought to give the sweetest thing
In His almighty power
To earth; And deeply pondering
What it should be — one hour
In fondest joy and love of heart
Outweighing every other,
He moved the gates of heaven apart
And gave to earth—a Mother!

Submitted by Linda Drake

IDEALS ARE LIKE STARS

In this world of casual carelessness it's discouraging to try
To keep our morals and standards and our Ideals High—

We are ridiculed and laughed at by the smart sophisticate—
Who proclaims in brittle banter that such things are out-of-date—

But no life is worth the living unless it's built on truth—
And we lay our life's foundation in the golden years of youth;

So allow no one to stop you or hinder you from saying
A firm and strong foundation is made of Faith and Love and Praying—

And remember that Ideals are like Stars Up In The Sky—
You can never really reach them, hanging in the heavens high—

But like the mighty mariner who sailed the storm-tossed sea
And used the Stars To Chart His Course with skill and certainty—

You too can Chart Your Course In Life with High Ideals and Love—
For High Ideals are like the Stars that light the sky above—

You cannot ever reach them, but Lift Your Heart Up High
And your Life will be as Shining as the Stars Up In The Sky.

Submitted by Sandi Schulz

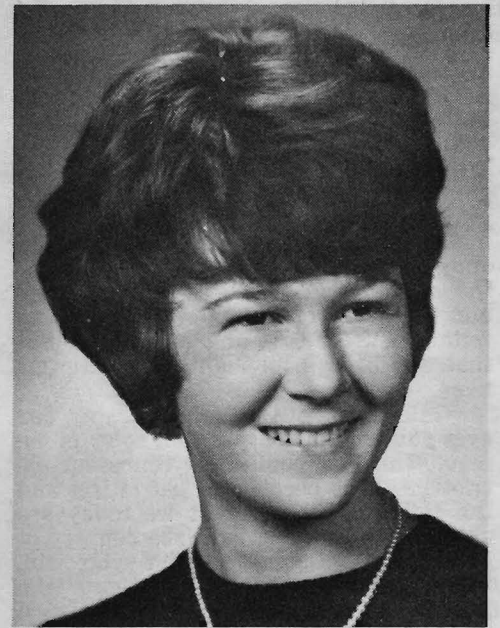
SEEK YE

A stranger came upon a town,
Inquired if folk were friendly there.
An old man asked this in turn,
"What kind are they from whence you fare?"
The stranger growled, "Unjust and bad,
For all my woes they are to blame."
The sage remarked, with meaning tone,
"You'll find these folk are much the same."

Another stranger fared that way,
Inquired if folk were friendly there.
The old man asked him in turn,
"What kind are they from whence you fare?"
The stranger smiled, "Most kind and good,
The troublesome are very few."
The sage replied with kindly tone,
"You'll find these folk good neighbors too."
—Ethel Travis

Submitted by Linda Drake

Woman driver to friend: "The part I don't like about parking is that noisy crash."



My name in Linda Fender and I am your new Grand Hope. Words cannot begin to express the honor I feel in serving this office for my Rainbow Sisters.

My Rainbow life began in 1961 and a year later I was elected as Faith. In the years that I have been in Rainbow, I have found the Pot of Gold.

I am now attending Western State College. With one year behind me, I plan to major in Education.

Grand Assembly is just around the corner and I am eagerly waiting to serve the Rainbow Sisters of Colorado.

Linda Fender
Grand Hope
Gunnison Assembly

RAINBOW

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1964, I saw my first complete Rainbow. I could see it from one end to the other; every color was sharp and clear. In my mind, I thought, "What a beautiful, symbolic Rainbow. I have enough treasures to fill two Pots of Gold—one at each end."

What does Rainbow mean to me? Everything! Rainbow is life. I live for it; it has changed my entire outlook on life. I hate to think of the kind of person I would be if I had not known the beautiful teachings of Rainbow

I deem it a very deep and humble privilege to be Worthy Advisor so that I can share my love and feelings with my sisters and show them the true meaning of the beautiful Order of Rainbow.

Kathy Longnecker,
P.M.A.
Fort Morgan Assembly

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The storms toss our ship upon the sea of life, but by Faith we can endure. During the storms, many of the stars are hidden, but when the storm clouds clear, we are able to see a very bright star—the star bringing the lesson of Immortality. It's green rays assure us of God's wonderful promise of eternal life.

The rays of green slowly fade away and are dominated by the soft blue of the star—Fidelity. We then remember our teachings of truth and loyalty and faithfulness to God and all our friends that will bring a brilliant glow into our lives.

While gazing at this beautiful star, our eyes suddenly catch the rich color of indigo. This star could only represent patriotism. It is because of patriotism and the fight for liberty that we today are able to live in this great, free country of ours. It was Daniel Webster who said, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

Brightly shining in the darkened sky, we see the violet glow from the star of Service.

Extending a hand to one in need,
Pledges you as a friend indeed,
Do for others, we are told
Service done is purest gold.
When Himself he brought us
Earth's most Holy Guest
By this gift he taught us
To give ourselves is best.

Through our journey on the sea of life we have been guided by the seven greatest lessons, and we sail on through the night. As the morning dawns and the storm clouds have disappeared, we see a beautiful rainbow in the East. Sailing toward this rainbow we reach the quiet place of peace and lower the anchor. This harbor is our destination, and without the lessons of Love, Religion, Nature, Immortality, Fidelity, Patriotism and Service, we would have surely gone astray. The winds of Faith, the Good Ship Hope and the passport of Charity made the trip possible and CHRIST, the Pilot, made it successful.

So many stars in the infinite space
So many worlds in the light of God's
face.

So many storms ere the thunders shall
cease

So many paths to the portals of Peace.
So many years, so many tears,
Sighs and sorrows and pangs and
prayers.

So many ships in the desolate night
So many harbors and only one Light
So many creeds like the weeds in the
sod

So many temples, but only one God.
And, at the end of our journey, let us
remember the words of our Master:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I
give unto you: not as the world giv-
eth, give I unto you. Let not your
heart be troubled, neither let it be
afraid."

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THE MIGHTY SHIP OF HOPE

As the still darkness of night gradually lifts its veil from the earth, one can behold a vision of beauty beyond imagination. A faint profile of seagulls can be seen gliding in the sky while below them is the sea with its calm and tranquil waters being swept by undercurrent into immense waves which roll to the shore in mighty surges in a futile attempt to obtain a stronghold on the rocks and sand of the beach.

The sea, as in life, is calm, peaceful and untroubled yet there is an undercurrent which acts as a force between this tranquility and being swept into a gigantic wave and an ultimate struggle, like a force between good and evil. And there are the storms upon the ocean, upsetting the customary life within and about the sea as the troubled moments in our lives when all seems to be chaos and confusion.

This beautiful yet troubled sea is a challenge to a ship as life is a challenge to man. The vessel sails the peaceful waters, untroubled and carefree, with the huge white sails catching the soft, steady sea breeze. This seems so perfect, but it does not last, for a ship must always be prepared for a storm. Along with other necessities the vessel must have a large supply of rope, not only for emergencies but also to bind the ship's crew together as one working body. Another important component of a ship is the anchor. It gives the assurance that in time of need, the anchor is most dependent upon to keep the ship from sailing into danger and is thus a perfect symbol of Hope for a ship's crew. But, most important of all, is the crew itself. For without the knowledge of sailing—of working together—and of having faith in the Master Pilot, the mighty ship would go nowhere and would sink before reaching its destination.

And such is life. To bring our ship safely to port we must learn certain elements in life in order that we may overcome this great challenge set before us. We must learn to love each person as if we were this person and to be understanding, remembering that we ourselves are not perfect. This too, is a necessity of a proficient and capable crew. We must believe in one ultimate God and share with Him our burdensome problems like a crew and Master Pilot.

We should learn to enjoy and appreciate the beauties of Nature, not only in the sea but all of our surroundings: the

mountains, the trees, the birds, and the miracle of the growth of these wonders.

We must realize that Immortality is like the Sea Wind—forever blowing, giving men the assurance that they may always sail.

The lesson of Fidelity is vital for a crew, for without being true to a cause, all good intentions are lost.

Patriotism is another lesson to be learned and it should be practiced in truth and sincerity. Our duty to our country is great and we should realize that our main responsibilities lie within our everyday activities.

Service is the last of seven essential lessons, for "unless we think of others and do something for them, we miss one of the greatest sources of happiness."

And, thus with the knowledge of these seven beautiful lessons, our ship can sail gallantly and safely on. Our voyage will be one of happiness and of learning new lessons of life, continually broadening our horizons.

Along our journey we will stop at many ports at which we will find fun and gaiety, and times of sorrow, and opportunities for service. And along our journey we will always carry our anchor of hope—a symbol for the whole ship of the unity of our knowledge for the good of everyone.

Yet, we cannot gain knowledge of life while always sailing on smooth waters and we must thus prepare for storms ahead, remembering that there would be no sunset without clouds, nor perfection without imperfection, and no Rainbow without rain. With this thought in mind and with the help of our Master Pilot, our mighty ship will reach its destination mightier than when it left its first port. Life may be long, or life may be short, But its always too short for sorrows; For the deepest wound that bleeds today Will be but a scar tomorrow.

Though our ship may sail on stormy sea,
If we hold to this one creed tightly,
The storm of today will pass away,
And the sun shint tomorrow brightly.

Beverly Roberts
Eva J. Aldrich
P.W.A.

KEEP LOOKING UP

For each thistle, there's a flower,
For each thorn, rosebuds appear;
For each day when dark clouds gather,
Another dawns both bright and clear!
For each lengthening evening shadow,
Starlight twinkles up above
For each unkind word that's spoken,
Someone speaks a word of love!

—Jon Gilbert

Thoughtfulness makes friends and
thoughtfulness keeps them.