

History of Frank Toy Yoder Sr Volume 1

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Preface

Dedicated to my dear wife Kathryn Steinhauer

This history is written to give those that follow after me a chance to know where they have come from and why they have some of the traits they have. Life has been good to me and much has been learned. I have detailed a large part of my life that those that read this will know of my trials, successes and happiness. You will also learn of my great loves and commitment to accomplishing what ever I have been assigned to do.

It is hoped you will feel my spirit and feel the experiences that we had as we lived these many years.

As we come to the end of this life's journey, we have some definite feelings that overshadow all others. Life's purposes have become crystal clear and the eternities stretch before us with our Heavenly Fathers beaconed call. What, is this life, has been important? Not the jobs and businesses that I had, not the money or lack of it, not the honors or certificates, but how I treated my fellow man, and more important how I treated my family and dear wife. That coupled with my service to my Heavenly Father and those things that I did to build up His kingdom on this planet. These things are of utmost importance as I stand ready to pass on to the eternities.

I am also so very thankful that we had a chance to hear and accept the gospel of Jesus Christ early in our married life. That we have had it to help us raise our children and set the path which we have followed throughout life. This one factor has had more effect in our life than any other. Oh, that all would have a chance to experience this. This could truly make this a heaven on earth for all mankind.

If I could give any advise it would be to hold to the iron rod, live your life for the life to come. Love, with a Christ like love, all those that you come in contact with. Accept people as they are and give them a hand to lift them up, making sure your on a little higher ground.

You will find so many people that need a little kind word, love and concern as you travel through life. You are sent here to be God's hands and feet. Always show charity for those you come in contact with....

With much love for my dear family......

Frank Toy Yoder Sr. 15 May 2007

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Dads history

1. State of affairs

My story starts on black Thursday in October 1929. The value of Stocks drops rapidly and thousands of stockholders loss huge sums of money or were wiped out completely. Banks, factories and stores close and leave millions of Americans jobless and penniless. Many people had to depend on the government or charity for food.

Herbert Hoover was President at the time he was to lose to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 that promised better times. President Roosevelt brought in the New Deal and things started to turn around. But it would take a world war to finally pull America out of the great depression.

The world was in a depression also and Adolf Hitler was able to convince the German people he would bring better times. Japan invaded China for the same reason. These two countries along with Benito Mussolini's Italy brought the second world war to our shores.

On the lighter side, the first demonstrated television was done in 1929 and NBC made its 1st regular telecast in the United Stated in 1939. By 1946 there were 180,800,000. Sets in this country.

Into this state of affairs I came into the world on the 17th of Feb. 1935 in a hospital located in Detroit Michigan.(1) My Father was Frank Toy and my Mother was Maude Kustaborder Toy. I was the first born and named after my father. Three more children were to be added to this family, Lillian, Robert, and Ray. My father was born on January 10, 1902 in Canton, China. (2) and had come to this country as a lone 15year old boy to go to school and had stayed. He married (4)my mother who was born in Bellwood, Pa. On November 8, 1914(3). My father owned a Chinese restaurant and work hard to make it successful. Frank Toy







I do not remember too much about my childhood, I will record a few things that I do remember. My first recollection is when we four children were playing in the neighborhood and there was a road project underway with large piles of dirt where we use to go and have battles throwing dirt at the other kids.

I recall once we were playing on some old garages, we would jump from one to the other in the narrow streets of Detroit. My Sister Lillian jumped down and landed on a nail. We took her home right away, her foot hurt very bad.



Lillian, Frank & Robert Toy

I remember the iceman coming and we following his truck to get pieces of ice in the summer. He wore a thick leather apron with padding on his shoulder where he would hoist the block of ice to carry to the home. We had a ice box that he would put it in that keep the food cool.

I remember working for my Dad peeling potatoes and watching when they put live crabs into the boiling water. We spent a lot of time in the restaurant. Once we took some gum from the counter and hid in the top of the stairway to eat it. My dad was very mad but he never spanked me that I can remember.

We had people living up top of our restaurant and we spent some time up there. They called Lillian giggles since she always seemed so happy. There was one man that worked for our Dad and his name was Charley King. He was good to us and we liked him. As I grew older, I use to play checkers with different people that would come into the restaurant.

On Sunday our Dad use to take us to a park where they had ponies and we would ride and have a good time.

I remember a lot of different races of people in the area where we lived and I recall liking a little colored girl for a while.

I do not recall much of my mother, we had a housekeeper whose name was Annie Mills. Annie took care of us most of the time. I have a few letters from her in my records. When both of my parents died Annie took the refrigerator in the house and sold it. She then put the money into Savings bonds. Years later we received from her the money from these bonds. She was a good women.

My father must have done well in the restaurant since he had the money to put us in the Village and also after we had grown up they had money left over that they sent to us to close out his account. I think it was about \$1,000.00 apiece. So even though it was the depression, people still must have like Chinese food.



Maude Kustaborder Toy

I remember the day that my mother died of cancer. My father received the call when we were all in our pajamas and after he hung up he cried and held us close to him. The date was the 14 April 1945(5). We did not know too much of what was happening. We visited Dad's friend who had a very large and nice house. They had children that we played with. Soon after Mom's death, Dad placed us in the Methodist Children's Home. He visited us, as did Anne Mills and Dad's friend. (His friend gave us each a radio for Christmas after Dad had died.) It was when we were in the Village that they took us to see our father in the hospital. His face was swollen up bad. He had Bronchopneumonia with cancer of the nose and mouth as contributing causes to his death. (4) A few days later I was called to the phone in the Village and told my father had died. I cried and then told the other three. We were very sad. The funeral had a lot of cars and we rode in a big new car in the front. Our father was laid to rest having died December 11, 1946. (6) I am sure it must have hurt him to have to leave his small children in this world, but he left us with something most important, he left us with the heritage of another nation, of another people that we can be proud of.

Following is a list of the items listed above for information;

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OFFICE: FORDHOOK FARMS ON ROUTE 202

August 13, 1958

Dear Frank:

Mrs. Walsh sent me your letter asking for information about your parents. This is what I found in your record:

Your Father - Frank Toy, full Chinese born January 10, 1902 in Canton, China. He died December 11, 1946 from bronchopneumonia with cancer of nose and mouth contributing gauses. He was a successful restaurant owner.

His parents were Shun Tun Toy and Alice Wong Toy; both were residents of China.

Your Mother - Maude Kustaborder Toy, full Caucasian, born
November 8, 1914 in Bellwood, Pa. She died April 14,
1945 from cancer. Her parents were Howard D.
Kustaborder and Annabelle Hamilton Kustaborder.

I hope this is the information you want. I doubt that the Methodist Children's Home Society, Childrens Village, 26645 West Six Mile Rd. Detroit 19, will have more information but you could write them if you wished.

I was interested to hear that you plan to be a teacher and wish you success in your new venture after your term of service with the Coast Guard is ended.

All kinds of things are happening to you. I guess you are excited about becoming a father.

My kindest regards to you and to your wife.

Dincerely yours,

(Mrs.)Agnes T. Miller Executive Director

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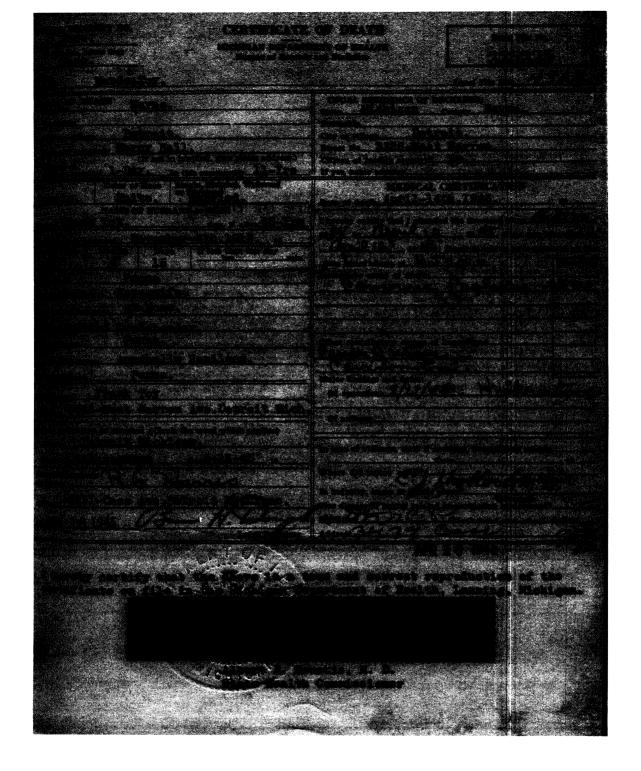
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Welcome House Letter with information on Parents

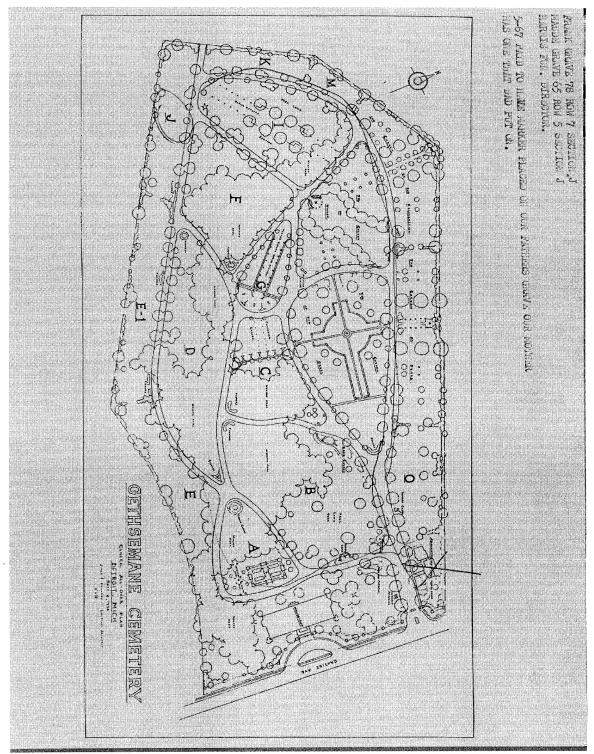
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Maude Lavina Kustaborder

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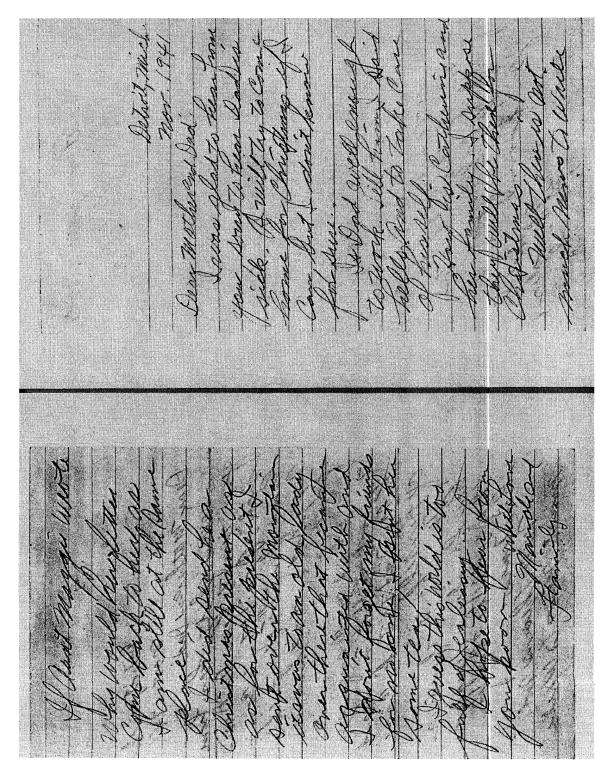
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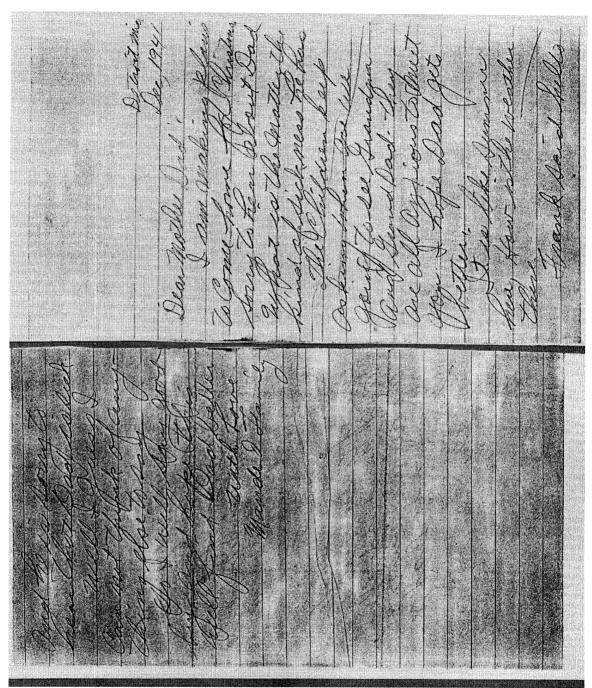
March 1939 Letter From Maude Toy to her Parents

June 18, 1939 Letter From Frank Toy to his wife's Parents

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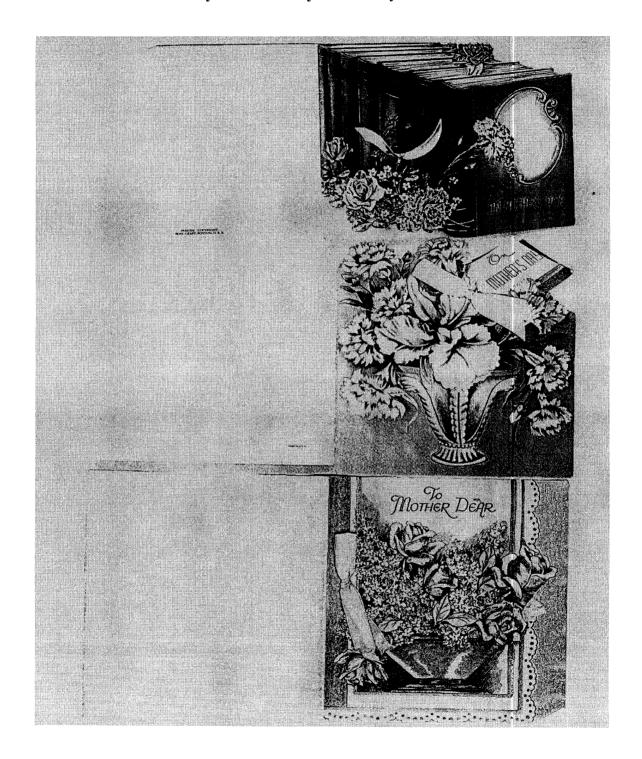
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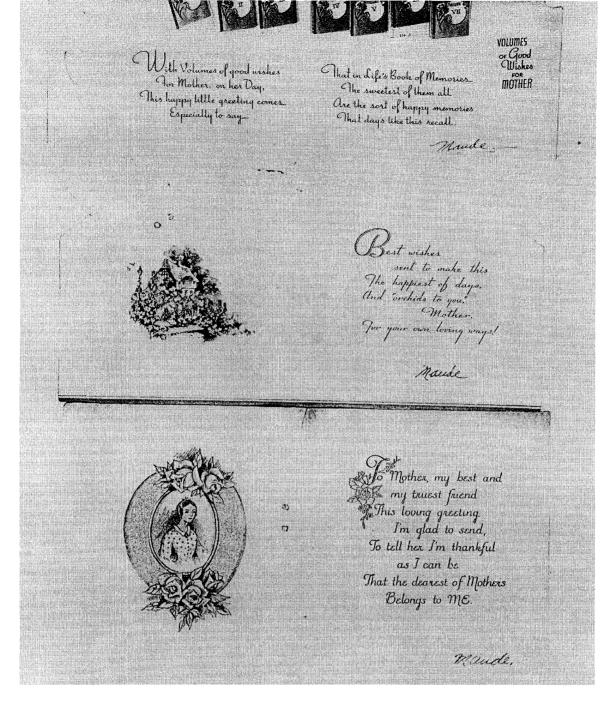




Dec 1941 letter from Maude Toy to her Parents

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Mother Day cards sent by Maude Toy to her Mother

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Marriage Certificate for Maude Kustaborder and Frank Toy

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Frank Toy Death Certificate

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE

Box 939 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

June 22, 1965

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO

AND REFER TO THIS TILE YO

c-6685164

Mr. Frank T. Yoder CGAD Annette, Alaska

Dear Mr. Yoder:

In response to your application for information from or copies of Immigration and Naturalization Records, Form N-585, you are informed that the records of this Service reflect that your father, Frank Toy, was born on January 10, 1902 in Canton, Hoy Sun, China. He filed a petition for naturalization in the U. S. District Court at Detroit, Michigan when he was 43 years of age.

His petition for naturalization reflects that he was a widower, 5'2" in height, 95 pounds, and that he had a mole on his right eyelid. He was a widower and had married your mother, Maude, on May 23, 1934 in Detroit, Michigan. She was born at Bellwood, Pennsylvania on November 8, 1914. At the time he filed his petition he had four living children - Frank born February 17, 1935, Lillian, Born October 17, 1936, Robert, born May 30, 1938 and Raymond born March 8, 1940 - all born in Detroit, Michigan.

His last place of foreign residence was Kungtung, China and he emigrated to the United States from Hong Kong, China. His lawful entry for permanent residence in the United States was at San Francisco, California under the name of Yuen Tsung Toy on October 31, 1917 on the Korea Maru. He was naturalized in the U. S. District Court at Detroit, Michigan on July 29, 1946 and was issued Certificate of Naturalization No. 6685164.

The file does not reflect names Or addresses of relatives or friends in China. The only information available has been setforth in the above paragraphs.

sent for cornor 6688164

Sincerely yours,

Denis E. Wolstenholme

District Director

Nov. 29, 1959 letter from Anne Mills

MOM YODER SENT TO ME:

DETROIT MICH. NOV. 29, 1959

DEAR MRS. YOUER

I WAS PLEASED TO GET YOUR LETTER. I THOUGHT IT WAS FROM LILLIAN UNTIL I OPENED IT.

I JUST MISSED BOBBY THIS SUMMER. WHEN I CALLED THE HOME, HE HAD BEEN THERE A FEW MINUTES

BEFORE I CALLED. I SOLD THERE MOTHERS REFRIGERATOR AFTER MRS. JOHNSON DIED, ONLY GOT

\$75.00 FOR IT. I BOUGHT BONDS IN THE CHILDRENS NAMES.

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I VISITED AT THE HOME WHEN I COULD ANDBROUGHT THEM LITTLE THING. I AM SENDING THREE BONDS WILL SEND BOBBYS WHEN I FIND OUT WHERE HE IS. THANKS I AM VERY GLAD TO HEAR OF THEM.

ANNE MILLS
2655 12TH
DETROIT, MICH.

I have included a number of letters since it gives a good feeling how things were going at that time with my family. It helps to give a little better feeling how things were going with my mother and father. Annie apparently liked my mom and sided with her. I would think that my dad worked long and hard at the Restaurant since it was the depression and not a lot of money around. I was surprised that my father could not control us kids. And that is the reason we were placed in the Village. I am sure I was the ringleader in getting into trouble. Still have a way of doing it even today. The one letter has the signature of my father in Chinese and I think that is the only place we have it. All these files are located in my home with the originals

APRIL 3 ,1962 DETROIT MICH.

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DEAR LIL ANDFARTHY
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I KNOW YOU WONDERED ABOUT YOUR PARENTS. I DON'T KNOW JUCH. YOUR MOTHER HAD TWO
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YOUR MOTHER DIED. SHE MANT WELL I BELEIVE. THEY WOULD BE CLAD TO SEE YOU.

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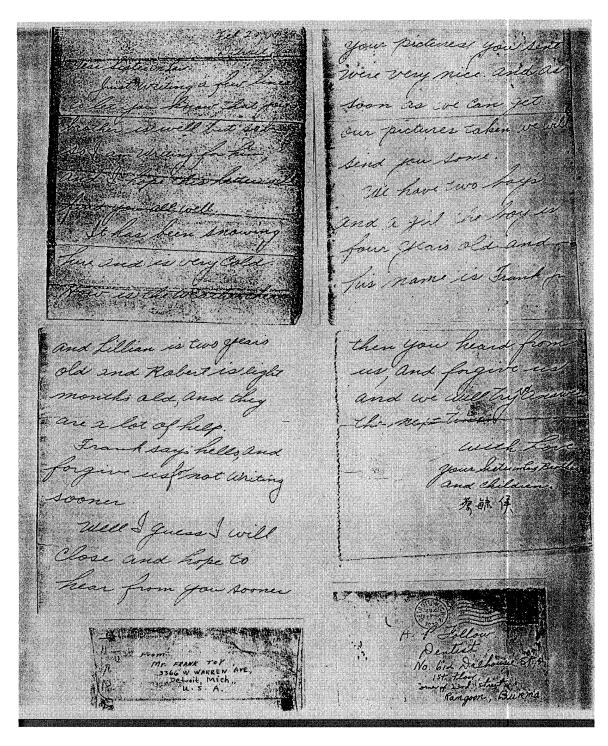
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MOTHER CALLED THE FOUR OF YOU UPSTEERS. AND KEEP YOU QUITE WHILE I WAS ON THE
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YOUR MOTHERS FUNERAL. SHE WANTED TO TALK TO THEM HERSELF. THEY LEFT A GARD FOR YOUR DAD
TO GO AND TALK TO THEM BUT HE WOULD NOT DO IT. YOU FOUR WERE THROWING ROCKS AND FIGHTING
WITH THE KIDS. THE MENGHEORS CALLED THEY POLICE AND TOLD TRIM HIM. WHEN HE COULD NOT STOP
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THAT STARTED THINGS GOING. EVEN IF YOUR DAD HAD LIVED YOU WOULD HAVE HAD TO GO TO A HOME.
WITH LOVE AND BEST WISHES.

AIME MILLS

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April 3, 1962 letter from Anne Mills



Feb. 20, 1939-Letter From Maude Toy to Dad's sister in-law in Rangoon, Burma

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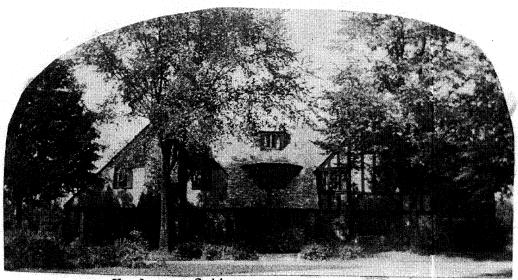
+ means the individual is a child in another family.

Relationship: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (S)=Sealing, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

Ordinances: B=Baptized, B=Bndowed, P=Sealed to Parents, S=Sealed to Spouse, C=Children's ordinances

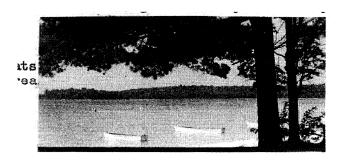
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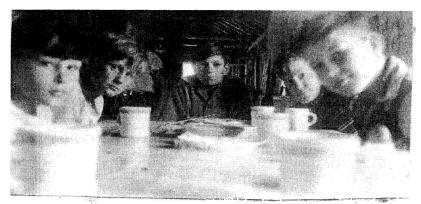
Henderson Cottage

I was 11 years old when I came to the Village with my sister and two brothers. We were unsure of ourselves and scared, but those in the village soon had us feeling as part of the village family. We were put in different homes. I believe there were nine home. The village itself was a very beautiful place with lots of room for a young man to spread out. I worked in the garden most of my summer's and enjoyed raising corn, cucumbers, asparagus, berries, grapes, and a number of other things. I remember that we had a root celler where we stored our potatoes and other items that needed cooling. It was located down by the creek. I also recall that we had a roadside stand from which we sold most of the things that we grew. Us kids liked to sell things. Summer would then be topped off with two weeks in camp!!!



Camp Knight of the pines was a place of many happy memories. Located outside of Cheboygan Michigan, it was a land of woods, water and chipmonks. We sang, shot archery, and had campfires. In short we did everthing that a camp would be noted for.

It took one whole day to go to camp by bus. They always packed loads of sandwiches and we stoped enroute at the same place each year. Then we met down at the council fire for introductions, songs and stories. We would then go to our cabins for the night. Each day was filled with many active hours, as also were the evenings.



L to R: Jim Falkner, unknown head of table Ted day, Bruce, unknown

We ate in the dinning hall, each cabin had their own table. One of my favorites was cinnamon toast. One summer I was in a cabin with a number of older fellows. We would go to sleep about 9:30pm and the councilors would go up to the main lodge for a meeting. This night that I remember, our councilor had gone up to the lodge and we all got up and fell upon one of the other cabins, tearing up beds, throwing clothes and whatever else was not bolted down, all over. Then we sliped back into our own cabin. When the councilors got back at 12 or so, they were quite burned up. At 1am our cabin was awaken and there were about three councilors, they had us all out and up and then took us for a long hike which lasted til the early hours of the morning.

My last year in the village I spent the whole summer at camp as a helper. I washed dishes, and did odd jobs. I had my own small cabin to sleep in and I remember between camps groups I went out in a rowboat and fished most of the day. I came back with over 50 sunfish. They said it would take too much work to clean them and we threw them back in. I shall long remember my summers spent at Camp Knight of the Pines.



Mrs. Casanove December 1946

After camp it usually meant fall with school starting. We had our own school in the Village my first few years. Mrs. Casanove was my teacher. She had been on the Phillipeans during the war and had been a prisoner of war under the Japenese. She was very warm and understanding. We liked her a lot. Along with school came bike hikes that we would pack a lunch and go for the day. Usually on Sat. We would stop somewhere along the way and buy 5 cent pop.

You might notice that the hat I have on looks like the same one I had when I was about 7 years old in the front of this record. I do get good use of my clothes.



Front row left to right; Joe Hawkin's, Bob somebody, Bob Toy (my brother) Second row; Frank Toy, the rest I do not know. This picture was taken in front of the Ad Building.



Myself with Dewey Sorkorn between the pumps.

I have my back towards the group, next to me is shirley Garner. The fellow smiling is Zed Day with Dewey Sorkorm on the far right. The rest I do not know.



Along with school came bike hikes where we went for a day, traveling the country sides we had a lot of fun. They usually took place on a Saterda and we would take a lunch with us then stop on the way to buy pop.

When the cold weather came and stopped our bike hikes, we would go inside the Admin. Building and have crafts. We were taught many things. Two of our favorite teachers in crafts were Woody and Kingy.



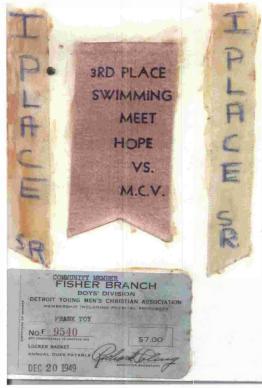
Kingy, she was a little person but a ball of fire. we all liked her.



Left to right; myself, Paul Sorkorm, Woody, Dewey Sorkorm, and Bob Something.

Once a week we also went to the local high school and went swimming. We really enjoyed that. The local community sponsored races and I won a number of these.

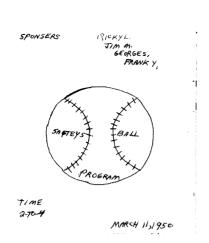


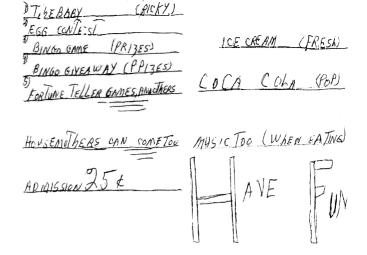


We became friends with a lot of the kids in the village. One girl I remember was named Earna Day she and her brother Ted were my good friends. At one time I asked her to lend me \$5.00 to buy a bike with but the administor would not allow it. Years later as I visited the area and met her I reminded her about that and she said she had lend a lot of money out and never got it back. I think she thought I still owed her the five dollars. She was working as a radio operator for a taxie company in Detroit.

The cold weather also brought snow to the Michigan landscape. We had fun riding sleds down the hill by the fireplace. My last year we got permission to form a safety club and we had belts and everything. We would watch the young kids so they would not get hurt on the hill. We also had a small store that we sold candy and rented movies the we charged admission. Our club was doing well, it functioned a little while after I left the village.

Fund raiser we had





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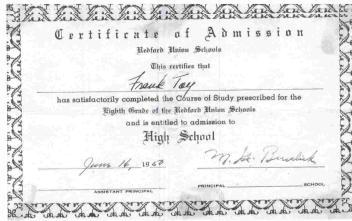
Frank Toy With his safety Belt helping kids.

Winter was also a time the I worked inside. Some of the job's I had were, washing pots and pans, silverware, dishes, glasses, and cleaning the halls and bathrooms in the Ad building. We got 10 cents and hour for each of those jobs. All of this formed a good work habit for my later life.

We had a gym where we played capture the pin's, vollyball and baseketball. Mr Issie was our gym instructor. He was Japanese that must have been hard for him so soon after the war. He was good at everything. Come time to build our skating rink he would direct the building of it. We would put boards stand up with stakes to support them then we would build the side up with dirt. When the weather froze we would flood the area about 10 times til we had a great skating rink. Mr. Issie would jump barrels sometimes as many as ten. We really enjoyed skating.

My last year there I attended Redford Union High School in the local community. That was a new experance for me.









I don't seem too happy here.

My housemother and father were Beth and Sam McCord. Through the years I have keep tract of them. They treated us as there own children and I remember playing Monoply with Uncle Sam, at the end of the game he won and stayed up late into the night counting how much money he had won.

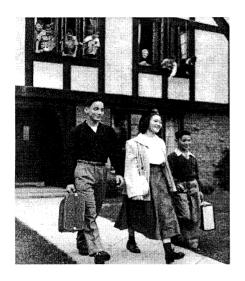
I am enclosing some of the letters in my file from that period of time that you might have a feeling for some of the experiences I was having.

I will close this part of my life on a very sad note. The hardest thing that I have every done was to leave my brother Bob in the village as we left for Welcome house. The social worker had convinced me that it would be the best for the other children. I do not recall the reasons now but I finally agreed. The day we left everyone came to say good-by but Bob. I went to look for him and found him in his room crying. I tried to console him but that was hard since I was crying also. I told him we would try to get together as soon as possible.

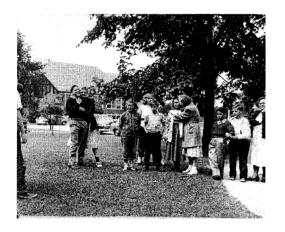


Robert, Frank, Lillian and Ray in the front 1950

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These are pictures that the Village took the day we left. It shows a successful placement of three of the Toy Children.

Different Letters in files

From the Village News April, 1950

We quote from the following item in Vera Brown's column in the Detroit Times of March 13:

During the recent coal emergency, hardest hit of any community around here was Redford Township.

There was simply no coal and the township supervisors were frantic with 38 families facing heatless houses.

That's when officials of the Methodist Children's Village stepped in. The organization had some extra coal and it wanted to share it.

On top of this the children who live in the home spent their after-school hours filling baskets from their own coal pile so that deliveries would be faster.

Supervisor Al Leggat says the township officials are pretty proud of the children. And the 38 families were grateful and touched by the kindness of their young neighbors.

We think the most significant news of all is that this whole idea was originated and promoted by one of our own boys — 14 year old Frank Toy!

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DEAR FRANK,

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FOR YOUR FUTURE FRANK.

SINCERELY. "//ANT

2706 Carter Detroit 6, Michigan January 7, 1948

Dear Frank,

I received your letter and was very glad to hear from you, but I was sorry to note that you were ill. What was the matter with you, down with the flu? Now that's funny isn't it? Up at camp you did everything except break your neck, and yet when you came home to peace and quiet you endup in bed. Oh come now, you can do better than that!

In about two weeks I'll be graduating from school. Right now things are pretty busy, getting all my school work handed in. After I am out of school I am going to get a job, and then go to college in the fall.

You remember "Pather Nature" don't you? Well, he lives on the street next to me. He and I often talk about our session that we spent up at camp, and how much fun we had. I'm telling you, I'll never forget that little "hike" we had the night before we left, or the time cabin 3 raided poor defenseless cabin 5. No doubt, you are waiting for next summer to come and then "look out" Cheyboygan.

I was wondering about your letter. I notice that you dated it November 26, but I didn't get it until Christmas. Possibly it may have been delayed in the mail so that, is why you are late in receing my answer.

I'll be coming down to the Village soon to you. Perhaps Bernie can come too, and we can all talk about old times together. Well, it's so long for now, and don't forget, stay out of trouble....

Your buddy,

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One of the Counslors at camp.

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Welcome House Period

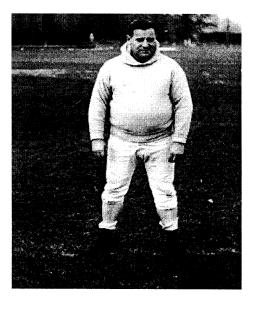
We are on our way to Welcome House and unknowing to us a new way of life. The trip was a very good one. It took us two days. We arrived at Welcome House Everyone was there to meet us and they were happy to see us arrive. The welcome House family consisted of Mom and Dad Yoder, Charlotte and Dale (The Yoder's own Children),



Mom Yoder



Dale Yoder at Welcome House

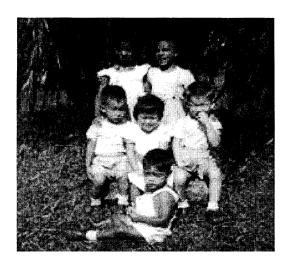


Coach Lloyd Yoder 1954



Charlotte Strouse

Paul, Jacky, Leon, David and Sumi. Later Scott and Bobby would be added. This consisted of children from India, Korea, Japan and China. The only thing we missed were someone from Brooklyn to make it a truly International home.



Top Left to Right: Henrietta Welsh; David, Jacky, Sumi, Leon and Paul Yoder



Back row: Jackie, David, Scott, Front row: L-R Paul, Sumi and Leon Welcome House had a large area to run and it was in the country. The house itself was a large three-story home, and there was a barn with a few chickens. Dad Yoder was a high school teacher; he would be one of my teachers. Charlotte was married to Chuck Strouse. Dale was in high school one grade ahead of me.

The rest of the summer was getting to know the family and the area we were to call home for the next five years. One thing I soon learned, Dale even though younger then I was much more mature than I and I looked to him for guidance quite a bit. Dale included me into his group of friends and did his best to make me feel a part of the family. Then as now I love him very much and am very happy to call him my brother.

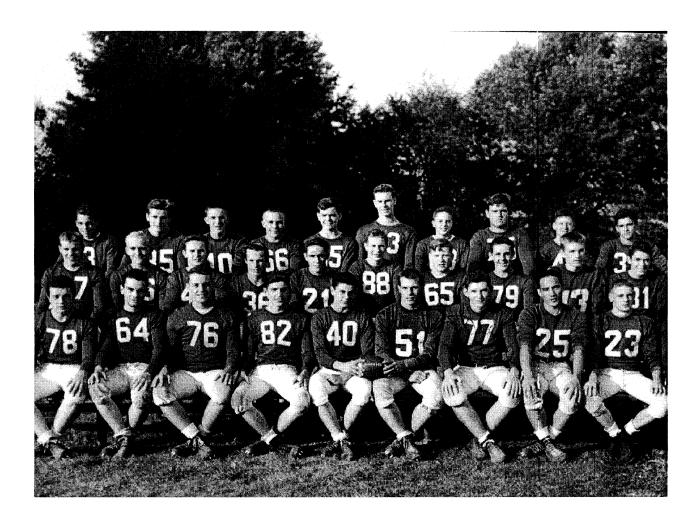
Mom Yoder gave, gave and gave. This I did not realize until many years later. All the time we would have clean and ironed clothes. Our rooms and the house were always clean. The home ran in an orderly manner. These things are items that one does not think about when one is young. Now looking back I can see the great and wonderful job she did. Also when the children were hurt or crying she always had time to stop and pick them up to let them know she cared. The job of a mother is one of the hardest in the world and she got the highest mark possible.

Dad Yoder was very quiet and did not say much when one of us would do something wrong. But we knew that he was there and concerned with us. We had a garden in which we grew a number of things. It was Dad's enjoyment and we all helped him as much as we could. Dad also coached the high school basketball team in Hilltown High School. It was a great team. Dale and I were both on it and we won a lot of games. I think more important, we learned to play fair and enjoy sports.



I remember Dad telling me when it was time to go out for football at Penn Ridge High, "Football in High School is 10% know how and 90% Desire." I was not sure I wanted to go out for it since I had only played soccer in Hill Town High School. I went out at his suggestion and ended up on first string with our team winning all of our games that season.

#25 is Frank Yoder



Dad was the stead' fast force in our family and I also remember when I had an accident with his car, he did not bawl me out or anything but I felt very bad about it.

Then there was the time we had a talk about girls. I had not dated any since I had come to welcome house. It was close to my senior year. We talked about it and I told him I was afraid of girls, he told me to just not think of them as girls and talk to them like you would with the fellows. I often think back on that and smile. After that talk I started to date girls and when I reached my graduation I had caught up with most of the other fellows. I bet often Mom and Dad wish I had not learned what to say.

My favorite is Kathy Steinhauer bottom center.







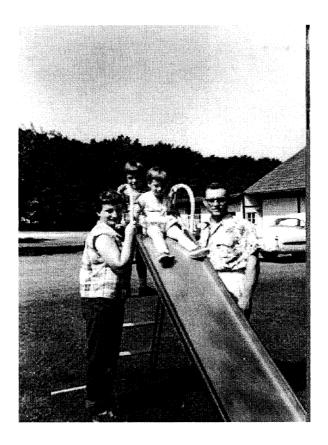
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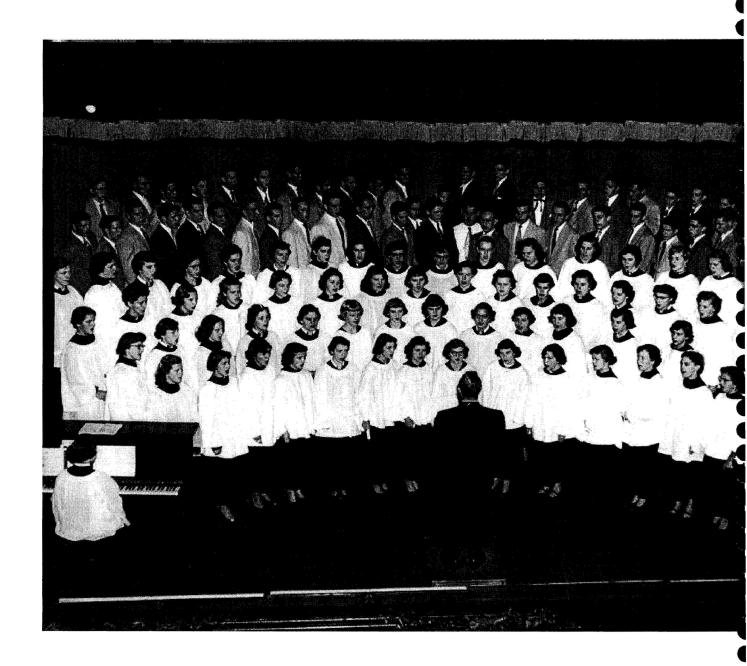
Charlotte's family consisted of her husband Charles (Chuck), and her two daughters Jenny and Mary.

Charlotte helped Mom quite a bit. She also gave me big sister advice when I was not teasing her. Chuck helped us learn to trap. We trapped muskrats and rabbits. We really enjoyed that. We called Chuck the trapper due to his trapping rabbits, fox, etc.

Chuck followed our ball games real close and often times he and his friends got more worked up over the games then we did. All in all they contributed to a very happy period of my life. Church was very important to the Yoder family and we went every Sunday. I also sang in the Church choir. The church was Zion Mennonite. It was located in Souderton and we had many friends there. That is where my dear Kathy and I got married.



Left Front Row: My Sister Lillian and Cousin Elva Nase. I am in the back row 4th from the left.



Seems that I was in most of the singing groups, but I could not read music or carry a note.

Rains Chew Up Mile And Half In Yardage In Bux-Mont Title Romp, Statistics Show

Behind the dazzling success of the 1953 Pennridge football team is a story of facts and figures that lends credience to every honor they earned during the grid season.

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Head coach Ray Whispell's whippets ground out an average of 5.92 yards on every offensive ground play during the season as they ate up more than a mile and a half of yardage while pushing past ten opponents for the Bux-Mont title.

Halfbacks Ken Hager and Frank Yoder were individual ground gaining leaders. Hager, the conference's leading scorer gained 1,446 yards in the ten tussles for an 8.56 per try carry. In addition to this feat, Ken passed the payoff stripe nineteen times for 114 points. This total carned the scat back the conference leadership in scoring.

Hager's running mate Yoder averaged an impressive 7.97 yards per carry, a feat that takes on added significance when the consideration is made that Yoder had no experience previous to the '53 season. It was the Deep Run youth's first season in football togs.

Pat Frank set a brilliant pace before illness cut the Sellersville lad down. Frank ate up the turf at an average carry of 6.14. Ker Rush, the plunging fullblack averaged a shade under five yards.

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Deep Run Area Proud Of Trico Runner-Ups And Upp er Moreland Conquerors

Poppy Yoder's Deep Run basketball team settled in second ice in the Trico League behind the defending state C champs ikintown. The Runners entered the Class B state PIAA plays and quickly upset Upper Morciand High, the Bux-Montanns in the opening round. Tuesday Ridley Park eliminated

Deep Run in a game at Lower Merion.

Left to right: Frunk Yoder, Lamar Bishop, Dale Brooke Moyer, Jim Moyer, Jack Spanninger, Mel Nase, at Lloyd Poppy' Yoder. Second row: Athletic director Pr Ronald Rosenberger, Richard Ruth, Paul Lewis, Dick Na Clymer, Rodney Alderfer, LeRoy Yoder.

Hill Town Basketball team. We all look very young here. I am # 3

Some of the friends that I had in High School. Doug Hoffman was also one that I do not have his picture. One day close to graduation from High School Don Thomson came to Chip Weaver and myself, he stated he had this great service that he was going down to look at.

All three of us went down to Phila., and Chip and I joined the Coast Guard but Don's mother would not let him join. We had a bet that the first one to marry would buy the others Sundaes. I was the first to buy. Chip is a saleman now. I am not sure what Don is doing. (This was in 1986)



David Trogger 1951



Don Thomson 1954



Chip 'Weaver 1954'



The Yoder family in 1954, Top left to right: Dale, Lillian, Frank, Ray, Bobby, Paul, Mom, Jacky, Dad, Sumi, David and Leon

Charlotte must have been taking the picture; also Scott is not here, he came after I joined the Coast Guard.

Pearl S. Buck

Welcome house was the conceived by Pearl S. Buck due to her concern for those children that were born of mixed parents and were at a loss in both worlds. With many of her friends she brought thewhole idea of welcome house into being.

We would refer to her as Grand mom Welsh, (She had married Richard Welsh of Day Publishing, her editor). She lived down the road from us, but we would usually go across the fields to her house. She owned much land and during the winter we would trap rabbits for the state game people and receive \$1.00 per rabbit. They would take them and relocate them to replace rabbits were they had been depleted by sickness or hunting. The state supplied the traps and we supplied the apples for bait. A few times we caught a skunk in our traps and had to let them stay submerged in one of the many water holes on her property caused by trees being dig up. This would get rid of the smell after a while. Usually the property owner got \$.25 cents and the trapper got \$.75. She let us keep here part. Dale and I did this.

I remember when I was close to graduating from High School; she called me over and said she would like me to go to college. I did not want to do that. She got a little upset with me and sent me to live for the summer with Kermit Fisher. He was part of the board for welcome house. After a few months we met again and I still did not want to go to college. She finally gave up on me. I sometimes wander if I had where my life would have lead. Might have married different and be in a different line of work.

When I was about 15 years old. I worked at her dairy farm. Mr Acres was the head farmer. We would milk the cows and feed them and clean out their straw. One Christmas I talked to Johnny Walsh, Dale Yoder and Brother Ray and suggested we go in early to do the work before Mr. Acres got there on Christmas morning to surprise him. This we did. He must have told Gram Welsh and she being a writer made it into a story and had it published. Years later The Church Of Jesus Christ made the story into a film called the Gift. I did not realize this until I was in my sixties. It was nice to know something that we did at 15 years make you feel good at 65 yrs. Dale wrote a book on welcome house and told about it in there. That is how I found out.

To go to the Welsh's we had to jump a large ditch. So Dale and I decided to build a bridge across it. We did and for years later as I would come home I would always go out to see how that bridge was holding up.



John and I were usually together a lot. We hunted rabbits at night with search lights (Not Legal); we went to the quarry in blooming Glen and had BB gun fights against each other. It's a good thing we never got an eye put out. We also shot rats in the quarry where they dumped trash at night. They had a Gym in the barn and we played basketball, also swim in their pool. They had one of the only TV's in those days and we would go over and watch TV in the study.

I did a lot of hunting during my High School days. Following are some experiences: I had a bow and arrow and went duck hunting, shot one in the belly as it was flying, it continued down the creek with this arrow all the way thru it. Another time I hunted squirrels shot one running up a tree and caught it in its leg. It twirled around for a while until I put another arrow into his body, killing it. I also use to go pheasant hunting with a 410. One day in school one of the teachers said" why don't you bring me a pheasant tomorrow." So early in the morning prior to school I went and shot one and brought it to school to her. I also remember taking a BB gun and seeing a blue bird flying, I shot it and it fell down into the water of the creek. Its head lay forward and wings spread out and floated down the creek like that. That sort of made me feel bad and I have not hunted for many years. It's more fun to watch the animals then to kill them.



I have enclosed a few articles that I have in my files on her.

said we face our greatest chal-lenge now in making a success to the whole world. She created of our multi-nation society.

And to achieve this success, he said, the people of the many nations must learn to live and work together.

Mixed Parentage Extelled

between nations must some day come, he said, and the child of here, mixed parentage will be doubly fortunate.

"He inherits the culture of two races instead of one," the ambassador said.

Chagla was the guest speaker said.

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> golden bridge between the United States and Asia be-tween the East and the West." Arranges Adoptions

Since 1949, Welcome House has arranged for the adoption

The complete intermingling of many children of Aslan-American parentage by families

Miss Buck said her work with these children was her most vital link to America. "They opened the door to my own country to me," Miss Buck

Latest Arrival At "Welcome House"



Pho to by Hank Lorence

Novelist Pearl S. Buck, photographed feeding a 6-weeksold Korean American baby, a new-comer to the well known "Welcome House", near Dublin, as Mrs. Buck is being interviewed by a "Daily Intelligencer" reporter.

Silhouetted against the tragedy and turmoil of invasion in Korea, a small six-weeks-old Korean-American baby is finding hap piness now in the heart of Bucks county, completely un aware of war or that someday he may share in stacking the cards for

world agreement.
His name is "Jackie", a good old

American "tag", and he's a sweet, happy little character, who gobbles cereal and milk as though his legs were hollow. When he's full, he falls complacently a steep," with an oriental half-smile flouching his Asiatic golden-skinned little face, that is topped with a "hatch of black fuzz. He's a regular "mugger", too, rolling his raisin-like (Please turn to Page 5)

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eyes and laughing like a fourmonth-old child.

Jackle is the latest comer to a nearby family-home for children of Asian-American blood. Remember "Welcome House"? A lot of people seem to be remembering it now. Begun a year ago by the writer Pearl S. Buck, the non-profit home was set up with only 3 entrance requirements, to be of Asian-American parentage, to be of high intelectual capacity and to be unwant d for adoption because of mixed blood. This way she not only prorided the right home for the high ype yourgsters, but hoped to profuce potential world leaders, of ieep understanding and wide tol ≥rance. *

But at the same time, there was ome, doubt about how many chiliren of this type would need the open arms of Welcome House, Now ts value is evident, for seven chiliren have asked its reture, making miniature United Nations of the Hilltown family, which is headed by an American school teacher and ils wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yoder, Charlotte, now married. and Dale.

Chin**ese-A**merican parents. David, of half East Indian blood, were unexpected "gifts" to Mrs. Buck, or Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, as she is better known locally. "The wonderful part of it all," she told 2 Daily Intelligencer reporter, "is hal all these children have come to is absolutely unsolicited — they seed IA. "

She enumerated them - Sumle a doll-like 16-month-old all-Japanese of four generations of educated and cal children cal chil cirl, who is backed by a heritage

Latest Arrival Arrival Ne a little puppy, If she ever has a choice, she always goes to a man."

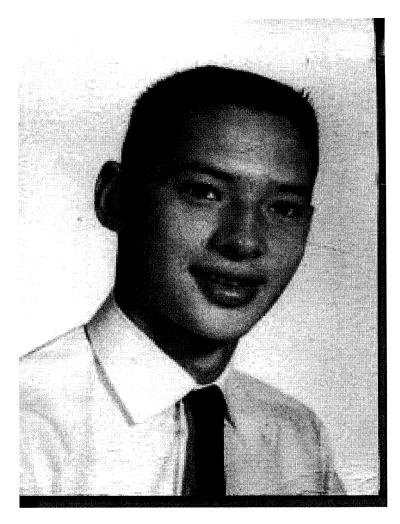
> the is taking care of Vackle, herself she said since he is so young. Later he will move over to Weicome House with the others. "He was four weeks and two days old and weighed ten pounds when he came" she added, "and isn't is wonderful - he gained a whole pound the first week and another last week!" "He's going to be a ble man", Mr. Walsh put in proudly as he exposed the baby's toes. "Just look how long he is!"

> Mr. Walsh and his friend Kermit Pischer, treasurer for the home. were both fascinated with Samle. who did exactly what Mrs. Walsh had predited, and ran to the two men.

The other three children, brothers and sister, of Chinese ancestry, Frank, Lillian and Ray Toy. 15, 13 and 10 years of age, whose parents are dead. They have presstill another problem (for ented their parents. *loster* Beine old enough to do chores around the place, a system of "pay" has been set up. The children are required to do some things, are paid for others and there is still a third list of improvements to the proper-The first two children, Leon, of ty that they can elect to do and and be paid.

Frank, Mrs. Buck said, loves to garden, and has planted peppers. egg plants and gladiell. Lillian is fond of horses and pictures of them have been hung on the walls of her room. Ray is a cowboy enthuslast like any other red blooded Americal youngster. They all love to swim, are good workers, unaffected outdoor type children. All are touched by the many friendships they have already made with lo-

smiled at her husband as she deed a bit uncertain at first about toler-ribed Sumic as "absolutely tems ring to Mrs. Yoder as "mother and ows her granddaddy (Mr. Walsh) she has had since the start of the



My brother Ray Toy Yoder

My brother Ray was my younger brother. He was interested in all that boys liked and got to be quite a basketball player. When we go home and all the Yoder families get together, we usually have a good basketball game. Ray was in the marines for a while and now (1965) he just got married and is setting up housekeeping. Ray joined the Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints when he came to visit us in Biloxi Mississippi. He and I thought we should think up a way to earn money for the building fund. We decided to wash cars for .33 a car. This turned into about 100.00 for the building fund. Everyone would give us a dollar or more when they got their car washed. I was the only one to pay .33 for my car. Ray also learned a lot about the Church those afternoons.

Lillian 1952



Lillian 1954





My sister Lillian was a fine sister. Since I was the oldest she looked to me for advise and support. (Often I let her down). She loved horses and dogs and always had a bedroom full of them. (Pictures that is.) She married Charles Dale Walton and they have four children. We enjoy visiting them when our work takes us through their area.



Mr. & Mrs Charles Dale Walton



Ray, Lillian, and Frank Toy Yoder 1954

We assumed the Yoder name, and used it through out our life. However it was not official until the Welcome House people wrote and stated we should have our name changed officially to make it legal. I often kid my wife that we are not really married since my real name was Frank Toy at the time I married her, even though the certificate states Frank Toy Yoder.

My Brother Robert Toy

This was to be the last time we would see each other as children. Only years later would we visit when we all had children of our own. Bob was so happy to be with us and spent a lot of time riding Lucky our pony. We had to pay his way to come and visit us and he was able to only stay a week. Parting brought more tears at the end of that week.



Bob and Frank



Bob and Lucky

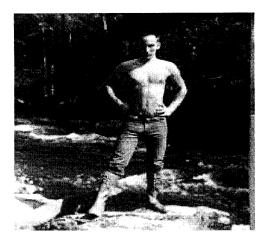


Bob, Lillian, And Ray



As I reflect on Bob, I have a sad feeling, how I wish we could have been together as children. It seems unfair, but I assume all concern did what they thought was best for all of us children. However that does not take away the sad feeling I have.

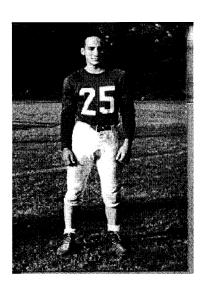
My feelings must be only a small part of what Bob felt.



In the mountains of Pa.



On Paula Horns horse



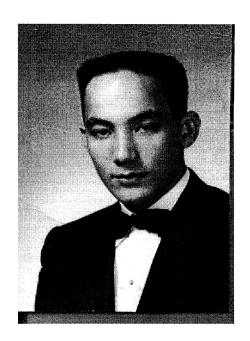
My Sr. Year I was halfback Wt 166



My room in Welcome House with Arrows







My Sr. picture

This concludes my years at Welcome House. I joined the Coast Guard after graduation and was off to boot camp. That will be the next part of my life.

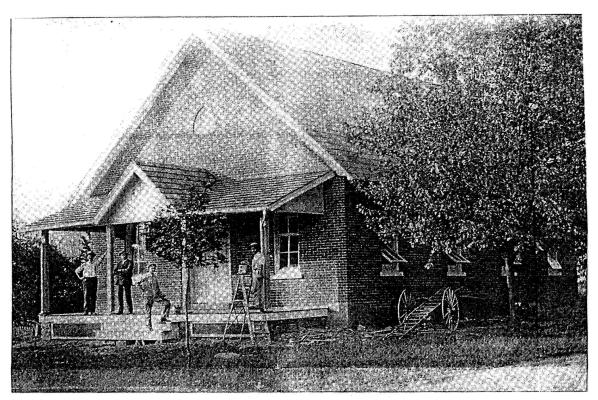
I will be forever grateful for the love and concern we received from Welcome House family. The stabilizing of our life during our teens was important to what was to become of us as we moved on in life.

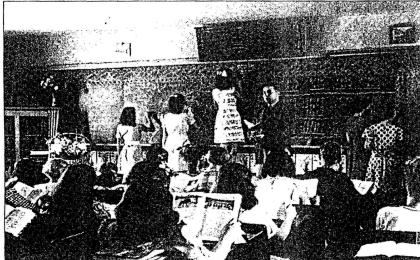
Many times my mind goes back to Mom & Poppy Yoder, to Charlotte and Dale, our school friends, the games and teams we played with. Many happy memories flood my mind.

We are also very grateful for Pearl Buck and her friends for forming Welcome House for many like ourselves.

I also got to date a little girl named Kathy Steinhauer when I came back from boot camp that proved to be life changing. Kathy always loved being at our home. It was always so much fun she said.

I remember one night we were in the living room at Welcome House by ourselves and I had just kissed her and looked up and saw Paul (about 6 Year old) looking from behind the sofa. I yelled at him and he took off. Kathy still laughs about that.





In 1908, the Hilltown School District bought the former St. John's Reformed Chapel (above) for \$1,000. The chapel was transformed into a three-year, three-room high school and opened in 1909. In September 1940, 13 years before the school closed, Lloyd "Poppy" Yoder (left) taught a math lesson.

A little piece of the past in Hilltown

The old Hilltown High School was the center of education for generations of teenagers.

By Sarah Larson Staff Write

HILLTOWN — The double doors and arched windows still have their original wood frames, and the windows still are filled with panes of hand-blown glass.

Folding wooden doors with slate inserts are idle now that the building's insides no longer must be divided into three classrooms. If you listen carefully, maybe you can catch the

scratch of chalk on the blackboard and the thump of farm boys' work boots as they trudge to the front of the class.

First built as a chapel, then used for decades as Hilltown High School, the one-story brick building near the intersection of Blooming Glen Road and Route 113 has witnessed the relentless march of time through a once-rural place.

Hilltown and the Bucks County, Planning Commission are partnering to preserve the American Gothic style

building that was the center of education for generations of Hilltown teenagers.

Chuck Strouse graduated from the three-room high school in 1945. He and his wife Charlotte, who graduated from the same school in 1948, live just outside Blooming Glen and pass their old school often. They couldn't be happier about the effort to list the building on the National Register of Historic Places.

d Route 113 has witnessed the lentless march of time through a this," he said recently. "Our area is rich in various things that we have Hilltown and the Bucks County forgotten and we are very fortunate

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to have so many places still sur-

viving."

Built in 1892 as chapel then used as the township's high school, the building this year was deemed eligible for the national register, which may help win grants to preserve it,





said Tim Koehler of the Bucks County Planning Commission.

If so, the money will help save an icon of past life in Blooming Glen.

A deed dated Dec. 10, 1891, transferred the land at what is now 819 Blooming Glen Road from Samuel Yeakle to Milton Leidy, according to a summary of the building's history written by former county planner Pacita de la Cruz and submitted to the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Leidy joined Levi Means, Christian Gulick and Rev. Henry Moyer to build St. John's Reformed Chapel for a nondenominational Sunday school the following year.

A few years later, in 1896. Leidy officially sold the land to St. John's for \$300.

In 1908, St. John's sold the chapel to the Hilltown School District for \$1,000, according to county records. With a few modifications, the chapel was transformed into a three-year, threeroom high school into which the first students walked in 1909.

"We had a freshman room, sophomore room and junior room," Chuck Strouse said, adding that seniors then graduated from Sell-Perk High School, on the borough line between Sellersville and Perkasie. "In 1944, they added the fourth year, so I graduated from there the next year."

The school had no indoor plumbing; students used outhouses.

Charlotte Strouse's father, Lloyd "Poppy" Yoder - for whom the Pennridge football field is named - taught mathematics at the school. He and her mother were among the first "house parents" to take in abandoned children under the auspices of the Pearl Buck Foundation, she said. Many of those children went to the old high school.

Sometimes, other things took precedence over schooling.

"During World War II, we could get out of school and help farmers in our area who were raising crops," Strouse said. "Mainly we would get days off and pick tomatoes and potatoes - most farmers raised one or the other of those. The tomatoes went straight to Campbell's Soups in Philly"

The Strouses said the memories of their youth are tied up with the school's history. Even after the school closed in 1953. Chuck said he and his friends returned there to play basketball in back.

The school district transferred the building to the township in 1965, which later used it for the police and water and sewer departments. Now, the township uses it for storage and meeting space for a Boy Scout troop and 4H club.

Preserving the building would mean preserving a center of community life in Blooming Glen for future generations, wrote de la Cruz in the summary for the state.

"Perhaps the most meaningful aspect of the Old Hilltown High School is that its actual physical presence reflects ideals of past traditions and community pride far beyond the boundaries of Blooming Glen, Pennsylvania," she said. "The structure is representative of schoolhouses once prevalent in rural communities throughout the nation that have now vanished due to rapacious suburban development."

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I received this from Charlotte Strouse in 2003. This is the school I spent 10th and 11th grade at. The lower picture is Poppy Yoder teaching math.

This period of my life was filled with Teen age fun and experiences. It also gave us a new family, the Yoder's. The name I would keep all my life and pass on it to my children and to their children.

Much of who I am today was gained from these few years. If I had remained in the Village and then established in Detroit, my life would have taken a different path. Thanks to Welcome House organization, under the leadership of Gram Welsh and the love that the Yoder Family showed us we were set on a course that would in these declining years bring us peace and happiness.

The first 15 years, I remember very little, but these 4 year I remember very well. The Pigeon hunting, the dates, the garden, the sports, the championship games and the love from the Yoder family. Even today we have a close relationship, some 60 years later.

May our Heavenly Father Bless the Yoder's for taking a number of lost souls into their home and into their hearts.

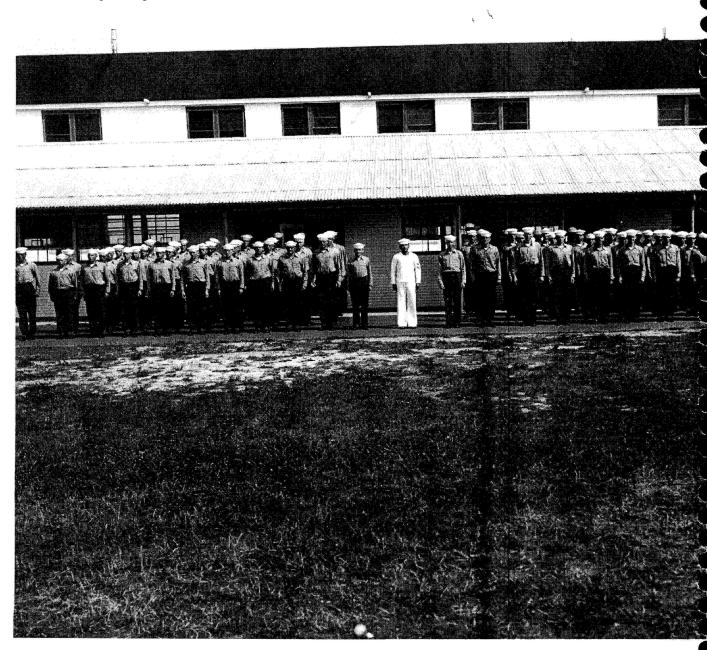
The Coast Guard Boot Camp 6/23/54-9/22/54

Chip Weaver and I reported for boot camp in Cape May N.J. with fear in our hearts. We were assigned to "I-21" company with GM1 Vallarreal as our trainer. I believe he was Spanish. We had the normal size company for that time, about 80 men. Cape May New Jersey was one of two boot camps that the Coast Guard had. Cape May had been an air station at one time but now instead of the impact of landing aircraft, it received the pounding of thousands of Coast Guard Recruits Boots, marching up and down carrying M-1 rifles, learning the right foot from the left



Cape May New Jersey, BOOT CAMP U.S. Coast Guard

The first thing they did was to give everyone a haircut. Now that did not bother me since I always had a crew cut but the boys with the long wavy hair cried. The idea was to have the minimum of hair on the top of your head. After being assigned companies we proceeded to the clothing locker and were issued a sea bag of clothes. Following that we put on our dungarees and mustered outside the barracks for a picture. We made quite a picture.

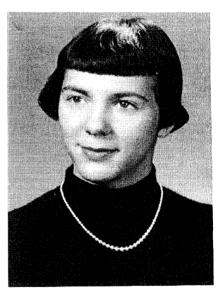


I am located on the second row third in on the left of Vallerreal-he is in whites.

During these three months I made a number of friends. Chip Weaver was with me, then there was Scott, he was our platoon leader and he along with Chip and a fellow named Elliott and my self, made up a click. I played baseball for the company and we had a good team. The Company commander GM1 Villarreal was good and I remember seeing his room and he had about 15 white uniforms in his closet. He always looked good.

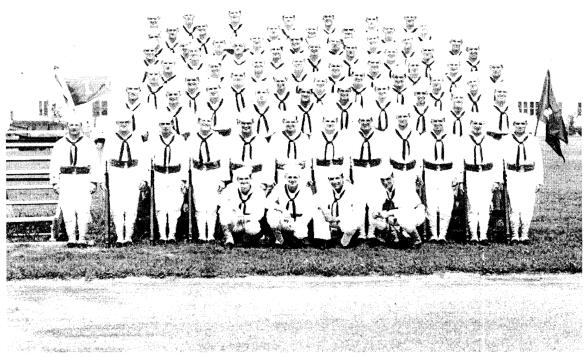
I know Paula Horn when I was a senior in High school. She lived in Doylestown. We wrote and I saw and dated her while I was at boot camp. Her parents were wonderful people. I often consider the Horns home as my second home in Pa. They had two beautiful horses that I enjoyed riding. Often when I would need a ride from Cape May to home I would start by hitch hiking and then if the weather got bad or I did not get many rides I would call the Horns and they would come and get me. Usually Paula and her Mother.



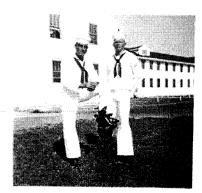


On back of picture
"To my favorite Coastguard
Love Paula"

Paula Horn, Frank Yoder, Marg Grover and Chip Weaver The Cape May Beach. They visited us one weekend.



Graduation Class I-21 Coast Guard Boot Camp Cape May New Jersey I am at the tip of the "I" flag, second row.



Scott our Platoon leader left



Chip Weaver



Frank Yoder



Visited home prior to reporting To the Tamaroa, did a lot of Dating.

Finally it came time for us to leave Cape May, We were happy there and did not want to leave, but orders came in transferring me to the Coast Guard Tug Tamaroa. So it's off to sea for Frank T. Yoder.

Coast Guard Cutter Tamaroa 10/14/54-3/10/55



Frank Yoder on Fantail



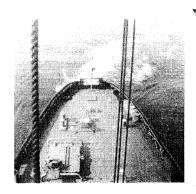
Frank Yoder at beach



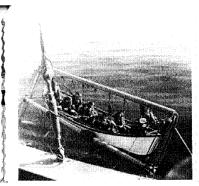
Frank Yoder on Tamaroa

Chip and I were assigned to the Coast Guard Tug Tamaroa Stationed in Staten Island NY. We would take a ferry to get to the base. The job of the Tamaroa was to be one of three ships that maintained a guard at a safe anchorage yet close enough to the sealanes to proceed to assist those in distress. She was 166 feet long and carried a crew of some 80 men. I was a member of the deck gang. We were to anchor off Sandy Hook for a week and then in port two weeks. At Sandy Hook, we could get to sea quickly if a call for help came in. During the summer it was beautiful and I enjoyed being anchored off sandy hook very much. I also enjoyed taking liberty in New York City. They had a lot of free shows for the service men and a lot of free food. I remember going to a restaurant and ordering swordfish steak. It was good and the first time I had it.

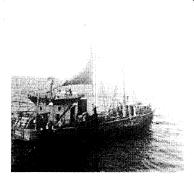
We had a lot of Search and rescue work while I was stationed there. One of these was the St. Rita fishing vessel; we went out in some really bad weather to save the crewmen on her.



Fan tail of our ship



Going after people on ship



Fishing Vessel St Rita

It was weather like that that made me dislike the sea. This dislike would govern my future course in life. I would plan my career in the Coast Guard to try not to be out to sea. That is why I went to RM school and when it came time to go to sea I requested AL school, which put me into the flying arm of the Coast Guard.

ADDRESS REPLY TO: COMMANDER 3FD COAST GUARD DISTRICT 80 LAFAYETTE ST: NEW YORK 13: N. Y.

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From: Commander, Third Coast Guard District To: Commanding Officer, TAMAROA (WAT 166)

Subj: Assistance rendered to F/V ST. RUTA and crew, 13-16 January 1955

Ref: (a) TAMAROA Report of Assistance No. 7-55

- 1. The District Commander has received reference (a) with decided interest.
- 2. It is evident that you and the personnel under your command executed your mission in assisting the F/V ST RITA and rescuing its crew of five men in a most seamenlike manner in the face of 60 mile per hour winds and 40 foot seas. All hands are congratulated for turning in such a commendable performance of duty.

/s/ L. B. Olson L. B. OLSON

We also got a personal one with our name on it.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

ADDRESS RIPLY TO:
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10 March 1955

From:	Director
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To: YODER, Frank T. (304-352) SA

Via: Educational Officer, TAMAROA (WAT-166)

Subj: Combined Military Requirements, non-rated & Seaman course; Educational certificates; forwarding of

- 1. The CG Institute congratulates you on your satisfactory completion of subject-named course with final grades of MRN-1, 86 % and SN-2, 89 %.
- 2. A copy of this letter should be placed in your file, and appropriate notation made in your service record and continuous service certificate.
- 3. It is requested that all textbooks which were issued with your course be returned to the CG Institute without delay.

G. W. NELSON

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Encl: (1) Educational Certificates

Copy to: Commandant (PE)

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FIRST SHOORSEMENT

From: Commanding Officer, USCGC THARCA (WATHERS)
To: Commanding Officer, CO Training Station, Groton, Conn.

1. Forwarded, with enclosure, imassemble as YODER was transferred to your command for training in Radioman school on 9 March 1955.

CGI-300A (9-54)

By direction

Firel: (1) Educational Certificates

Schooling continues if you're to advance in the service. I requested RM school to get out of going back to sea. But before I leave the Tamaroa, a poem from one of the crew.

Seven-Day Patrol

It's Wednesday night tomorrow we go in, It's Wednesday night sure wish I had a shot of gin.

Just thinking of things you thought of tonight, Of women, of parties, or the watch you stood last night.

We think of the boat that sank the other day, We laughed when read what the papers had to say.

The clocks ticks slow, and we think what a life, We think of the first smile we'll get from our wife.

A paper is read, a song drifts by, Somebody thinks of something sad, and a tear rolls from his eye.

We're all men alone, something waits for us on shore, Perhaps a girl, a newfound friend, a dead battery or more.

We're all on this ship, we seventy men, We'll all hit the shore but we'll be back again.

Yep back on patrol, still saying what a life, But don't think of that, it Thursday; go home to your wife.

Go out and get drunk, or what ever you do, Get off this darn ship, this patrol is through.

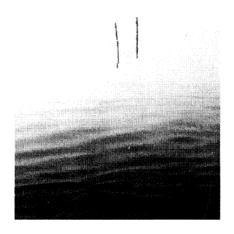
J.L. Schnitzier, Fn., USCG

Something I wrote Dec. 26, 1954 Sandy Hook Frank Toy Yoder

The view is superb. The peace and quite that has hold of Sandy Hook is something hard to describe. You can see water for as far as you look. The water is in motion in form of hundreds of ripples. The sun is too bright to look at and it reflects in the water with that same brightness. About fifty feet from me is a peninsula of sand reaching out into the deep blue water for about one hundred yards. Its only life are scores of gulls, they too are resting and enjoying the sun and peace of this the day after Christmas. The sky begins with a gray white and continues upward to a deep blue to match the blue of the ocean. The sand and water are so inviting that the conversation is on swimming in the summer, as you look across this stretch of water you can see deep places separated from shallow places. (By the Color). I watch the seagull's circle lazy overhead and then down one goes. A fish that was brought to the surface by the warm sun is no more.

With this picture my mind is snapped back to the world in which I live in, and the realization that life is one continuous fight for existence. Rather it is sea gulls after fish or humans after their selfish desires and ambitions. The world looking peaceful now, but beware, because suddenly like the fish we can be caught with out our guard down and only God knows the out come.





Sandy Hook on a calm day

Chip and I draw apart during this time and when I was transferred to Radio school, I did not see him again.

A few of the memories on the Tamaroa. We played basketball on the base and I enjoyed that. We also went on liberty to N.Y. City and that was interesting. I spent a lot of time at the USO, and we would get free tickets to shows and enjoy the food

. The USO also had dances and we use to attend them to meet girls. One time I was ready to go on liberty and the BM3 wanted to give me a hard time and told me I had to paint the Fantail of the ship prior to going on liberty. (That is the back deck of the ship) I was not taking this to well, so I poured the whole can of paint out and covered the deck with it. That of course is not the way you paint the deck of a ship, but it looked done and so off I went on liberty. It took the longest time to dry. He never did figure out how I got done so fast.

I remember one time we were called out to rescue a boat. It was a terrible Atlantic storm. The Coast Guard has a saying, you have to go out but you don't have to come back. We headed out to sea. The waves were really high and our ship was being tossed all over. The gage in the wheelhouse hit a mark that meant we should be overturned. I was assigned to go aloft, that meant the highest point on the ship to be look out. What a time, I could not see anything due to the wind and waves beating me, I was seasick and we had a bucket tied to one of the iron post. When I through up it went horizontal due to the wind. About that time I decided the sea was not for me so I put in for RM (Radioman) school. That came through very quickly and soon I was off to Gorton Conn. Before I leave this part of my experiences.



This is a picture of Charles Dale Walton who Married my sister Lillian. He is holding her Picture.

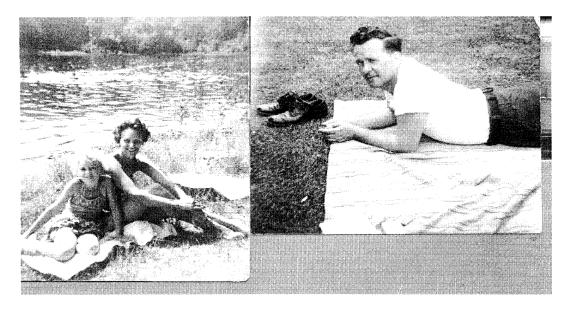


Another picture at cape may N.J. During boot camp.

RM SCHOOL 3/9/55-8/29/55

Six months was spent at Radioman school in New London Conn. This is a beautiful part of our country and many things are there. The Coast Guard Academy, the submarine base, Connecticut College, many beach's, yacht tie ups and of course the Coast Guard Radioman school.

A number dropped out of the class due to not being able to copy code well enough. I was lucky and was able to complete the class along with 22 others. Our class section leader was Walter Howerton. He was the only one that was married I believe. He had his wife and a little girl with him during this period. The strange thing is that in the year 2000 I got a call from my sister in law, Ray's wife, Betty. She stated one of her clients on the Internet ask her if she knew knew a Frank Yoder. It turns out to be the same daughter of Walter Howerton. How she could remember my name after all those years (over 40 years). Her dad was still alive and I wrote him a letter with a little update on my self. He never replied. Here are the pictures of his family that I have.



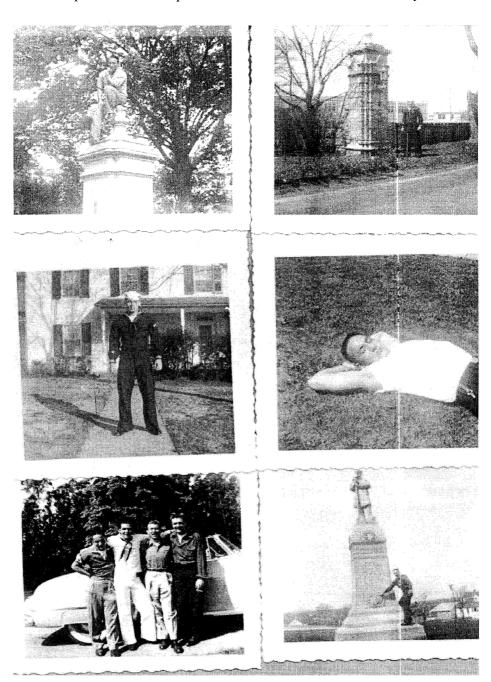
I sort of wish he had answered back, I think he would have enjoyed seeing these Pictures. Now I have lost his e-mail address and can't get them to him.

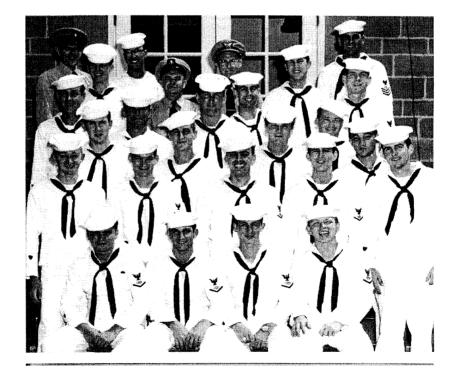


This is a girl I met at a dance in Conn. She asks me to take her to her school prom. I said I would. The day of the dance I could not get away from the base early so I was late getting to her home. She had given up on me and was sitting there crying when I came. We got to the dance and had a good time. On the back of this picture she wrote:" To Frank- A wonderful guy. I hope you had as much fun at this dance as I did. Thanks for teaching me how to jitterbug. Love Taura."

I can't remember teaching her to jitterbug, doubt if I knew how. She was going to school to be a doctor. Never saw her after that.

The bottom Left picture was a trip we took to PA. One weekend liberty





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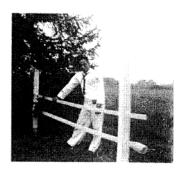
& class picture

After Graduation we had some leave. I went back to Pa Took a friend I met in N.Y. with me and we spent some time at Paula Horns home. My friend and Mrs. Horn is in one of the pictures. Also My sister and her new husband is left bottom

I think I was proud of my new rank of 3rd class petty of ficer.











My next duty station the Third Coast Guard district Primary Radio Station at East Morestes (near East Patchogue on Long Island N.Y. My job here was to copy code and

receive messages from the ships that were assigned to the Third District. We would work two days and then be off two days. I remember an old Chief that took me flounder fishing. It was interesting; you would walk along in water about 3 feet deep. And if you saw a flounder hiding in the sand you would spear it. We got a few.

Then I worked on my days off at a tree nursery for a while I remember being ask to paint the house, so with Coast Guard Training, I started at the top of the house. I would brush horizontal, then vertical until it was smooth. That took a long time and when the owner came to check on me and saw that I had only covered a small part of what he thought should have been much more he put me to work digging up trees and getting the ready for shipment. That ended my career as a painter. There is no doubt that my way was the best and would hold up longer but time is important too when your being paid by the hour.

My next job was working at a duck farm. They would kill the ducks and I helped clean the feathers off them. We had hot water to do this. These people sort of looked out for me and I went with them to N.Y. to see a show. It is funny, I was up front between the man and his wife. My arm was on the back of the seat. (I was in the middle). And I had fallen asleep on the way back and in my sleep I yanked my arm in which about took off the head of the wife. They had a teen-age girl and I think they might have wanted me to spend some time with her, but we never did. Enclosed is a picture of the family they sent the following Christmas.



After a while my time to go to sea on one of the Coast Guard Cutters was coming up and I decided that that was not for me so I volunteered for isolated duty in Japan. I soon had my orders and spent some time at home on leave prior to going to Japan.

Kathryn Steinhauer

While I was on leave I spent a lot of time dating. Sometimes as many as three dates a day. I was leaving for isolated duty in Japan and would be gone for quite a while. I guess that is what motivated me. One of the Girls that I was interested in was Kathy Steinhauer.

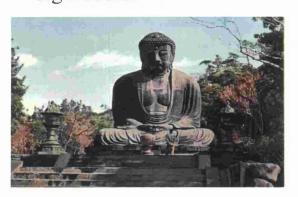
She was in my high school but a few grades below me. I saw her as I was going to the football game and stopped and asked her if she wanted a ride. She said yes and that is how we began to date. I remember taking her up to Quakertown to see the Christmas lights, and a few other dates. She was a very interesting young lady.



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Japan

I traveled to Coast Guard Base Alameda in California. They placed me on a Coast Guard Cutter enroute to Japan. I did some radio watches while enroute but still suffered from seasickness. When we arrived in Japan, we went on liberty for a few days before I had to report to my station in Oshima. A few of us went to Kamakura to see the sights; we were looking for the big Buddha. As we would ask people which way to the big Buddha, they would smile and laugh at us. We finally found out the Buddha in Japanese means pig, and we were asking for the big pig.!!!! Below is a post card of the big Buddha.





The second picture is I standing in front of a Japanese twoman tank. Article in Navy paper for Far East the Seahawk Dated September 8, 1956.

On a windswept promontory overlooking the craggy surf-pounded shores of Oshima Island, the U.S. Coast Guard maintains an "established outpost of isolation" of great value to anyone who navigates the skies and waters of the Far East.

Like a beacon searching the stormy seas, the Coast Guard's LORAN (LOng Range Aid to Navigation) reaches out to aid travelers within a 1,500-mile radius. The electronic guide to navigation allows for a near instantaneous "fix" to be taken by vessels and aircraft equipped with LORAN gear and operating within the area of effectiveness.

The principal of LORAN depends on the speed with which an electro-magnetic (radio) wave travels between its starting point and its point of reception and rebroadcast. Thus, a "master station (located on historic Iwo Jima) sends out a signal to be picked up and rebroadcast-a calculated number of microseconds later-by a "slave" station (located on Oshima).

Utilizing precision receiving equipment capable of measuring this minute "time lag" accurately, a navigator is able to quickly determine his position- often times more accurately than any other available means of navigation.

The system is most effective when the radio wave travels only over water, and this makes it possible for both ships and aircraft to make use of this useful, often necessary, aid. LORAN stations are strategically placed in nearly all areas of the world, and the resulting networks "cover" a large part of the world's oceans and seacoasts.

Consequently, the stations are often located in very isolated parts of the world, and must be as self-sufficient a unit as possible.

The LORAN station on Oshima is isolated on the south-eastern tip near the small fishing harbor of Habu. Under the commanding officer, Lieutenant (junior grade) Gordon D. Hall, USCG, twelve men must maintain the twenty-some tons of electronic equipment and acres of antennae necessary to keep them "on the air." Four generators power the station around the clock, and supply not only the powerful transmitters and receivers, but also the "standby" equipment (as the signal is so critical, a complete auxiliary system is always warmed up and "standing by" in case of component failure).

Three recently constructed concrete block buildings and a former Japanese rest home house the station and its facilities. The station's only fresh water supply is rain, caught by the roofs and drained into a supply cistern. Mail and supplies are brought in every two weeks on a logistics run from Fleet Activities, Yokosuka (five hours away by boat).

The station is not restricted, but "liberty" —as such- is unheard of. During off-duty hours, the "Green House" (former Japanese rest home) make an excellent recreation hall. A small (and well used) library, lounging chairs, and ping-pong table draw much attention. There is some swimming; depending upon surf conditions. In the evenings, "movie call" is attended by practically everyone, but the man actually on duty at the LORAN controls.

An isolated tour of duty is twelve months for these rugged Coast Guardsmen. End

Pictures of the rec. hall, the LORAN gear and the antenna's



Every night we had a movie. We would get new ones each two weeks when the supplies came in from the Navy base on the Mainland.



This was sent to Kathy Steinhauer, and I wrote on the front: "To my second best gal-Frank" then on the Back I had my first best gal was Grandma Sell in Perkasie.

When I had duty watch on the LORAN during the long hours of night, we had a 45 pistol on our belt. I would practice drawing fast and time myself with the Loran clock.





This was my position. I was in contact with a number of stations on small islands in the Far East. We did reports and copy weather to took messages from our district on running the station.

We had a Teletype and that copied on a role of paper. I had been writing two Kathy's, Kathy Steinhauer and Kathy Longcope. I wrote the same letter to both and they somehow got together and compared notes. Kathy Longcope did not like it and let me know, but Kathy Steinhauer never said a thing. So I wrote a long letter, must have been 10 feet long on the role paper and sent it to Kathy Steinhauer. Her letters are what made me only date her when I got home a year later.



Soull who shall see these presents greeting:

Anous Te, that represent special trust and confidence in the fidelity and abilities of FRANK TOY YOURR (304-352)

PRANK TOY YOURR (304-352)

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United States Coast Guard

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Given under my hand at 1.5.C.G. LORAN STATION, OSHINA This FOURTH day
of JUNE in they ear of our Lordnine teen hundred and FIFTY SIX

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These are my Advancement to RM3 and RM2





This is the dog, a German shepherd that stayed with me the whole time that I was stationed in Oshima. We had 2 the little one is the second one.



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Below is the liberty card we had if we had to go to the mainland, which we did to see a doctor or go to the hospital. I made one of those trips.

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Oshima Sightseeing

Oshima Island, one of the largest and most picturesque of the Seven Izu Islands, lies about 60 nautical miles south of Tokyo Bay.

It is an island of violent and obscure history and formation. It is a plot of ground open to the violent Western Pacific typhoons, frequent volcanic activity, tidal waves, numerous earthquakes and ground tremors.

Nevertheless, the island is heavily covered with green foliage and towering pine trees. The trees are quite important to the island's economy, as they shield it from the storms, provide lumber for the industry, and yield raw materials for the manufacture of charcoal. Historically, there is an 800 year old cherry tree growing there that is an object of national pride.

The island is in the path of the "black tide"-a heavy current boiling up the rich, deep ocean waters to the advantage of fishermen. Salt is also extracted from heavily-laden seawater in ovens set up on the seashore. This industry was almost completely destroyed by a tidal wave somewhere near the start of the 18th century.

The volcanic Mt. Mihara dominates the island with its grumbling fumaroles and frequent activity. The volcano is directly responsible for the rich soil it deposited over the island in the form of volcanic ash during past eruptions.

Dairying and fishing supply the island with food, and constitute some of the claims of self-sufficiency.

A profusion of greenery covers the island with many types of plants-some of them rare and exotic imports. The local manufacture of camilia-oil is also an important industry.

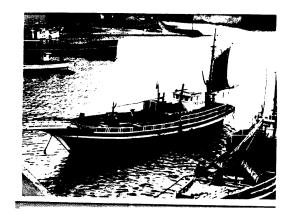
As with most volcanic islands, obtaining fresh water is a perpetual problem. The majority of the houses on Oshima are build to collect run-off into cisterns for future use.

A steamship line running daily from Tokyo or Ito alternately services the island. (From the Seahawk Sept. 29, 1956)

Habu

The little fishing village of Habu was located close to us. We could see it from our high location and watch the ships coming in and going out. There was for a while a North Korean Ship that use to come in and since we were at war with them, we use to dream of sinking the ship. Never did more then dream of it.





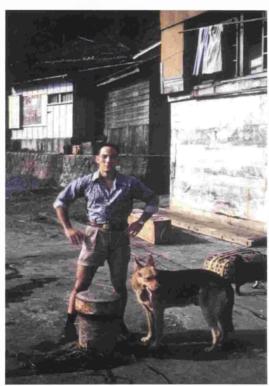
This is Habu Harbor and town with one of the fishing boats up close.





This is the catch from one of the Boats.

This is a cute picture that I saw and shot.



This is a picture of my dog and myself on the Habu dock.

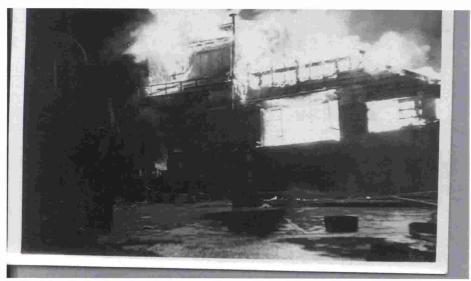


This is a family that befriended me from Habu. The daughter to the right use to spend a lot of time with me, I think to test her English. On new years they invited me to there humble home and three other older men were there. We toasted and sang songs. I did not know any Japanese song so I sang American songs. They liked that. Only the men sat at the table and the women served. I feel bad that I do not remember their names even though I have a lot of pictures of



them.

This is the daughter again.



On cold nights the custom was to get hot coals and put them at the bottom of the bed and the heat would keep you warm most of the night. However this one night the blanket caught fire and then the house and then the town. A good part of the town was burned down. The houses are made of wood and thin paper and it does not take much. When I saw the town on fire, I jumped into my jeep and drove to the town and went down to the family that had befriended me and help load there belongings into the jeep and drive out of town. The fire was right at their doorstep when I did this. They really thanked me for the help.

During New Year the people from the village of Habu came all the way up to our station and chanted with the above object. It was to wish us good luck and success in the coming year. It must have been 3-4 miles.





100 Yen was equal to\$.28 cents American back in 1956

Elizabeth Sanders Home Oiso, Kanagawa-Ken, Japan

On one of my trips to the hospital, I visited the above Orphanage.

December 17th, 1956

Mr. Frank T. Yøder Habu, Oshima

Dear Mr. Yoder:

Literally out of blue you came to visit me and brought such a great joy. First because of your lovely attitude and behavior which proved what a wonderful work that Welcome House and Mrs Walsh had done. I am glad you called on me because you came though Mrs Walsh whom I have a great admiration and inspiration. I wish you could have stayed longer and talked about the Welcome House as well as mine here. Do drop in again when you come to the main land and please feel at home and stay in this Home, I have a room where I could put you up, as you are already used to many children.

Today I received your most precious gift and immediately put into my Christmas fund, as the children have only twice a year which they could own their toys - Christmas and birthday - which they can call their own. I often think the children sharing one doll between several girls which one owns one arm and another just leg and so forth I feel more than grateful. I could add your precious donation into that fund. I wish you could be here to see the children's happy faces on Christmas day when they receive the Christmas present.

I am asking you one thing, we are publishing one monthly magazine between our Church group called "Oak". Could you write a small article of your life and experience in the Welcome House, as Welcome House has been talked by many people here and we love to know you are the result of that wonderful organization and work of Mrs Pearl Buck. Will you please do so, it will be a great inspiration as we all have a great admiration of her work.

Hoping you will have a lovely Christmas and a Happy New Year, and tahnking you again for your thoughtfulness.

Sincerelly yours,

Founder and Director

I did write back and sent her a little bit on the Welcome House that I was a part of. I was never able to get back for another visit but felt good to be able to help a little with her work. There are good, caring people all over the world. They are such gems in the work that is going on in the earth. I am going to include a history of the missionary work in Oshima. This might be the only place that it will be preserved.

It was in the year 1892 when some missionaries came over to Oshima, a lonely island miles away out in the sea from Tokyo. These people belonged to the Scandinavian Alliance Mission, which had been founded by some Swedes in the states a year before. The founder, F. Franson was a very simple-hearted, but passionate Christian and a great pioneer missionary. The mission had already sent some ten workers to Japan and those who came to Oshima seemed to be among them. It must have been awfully hard or almost impossible for them to preach the gospel to the primitive islanders. It is told that while preaching by the roadside, they were attacked by a Mom and had to escape for their life in a small boat.

Two years after, that's 1894, Mr. Bergust, A.S.A.M. Missionary came again to the island with an interpreter and stayed half a year, preaching from village to village. It was just the time of Russo-Japanese war, when an anti-foreign spirit was prevailing even in this lonely island and he often faced mortal danger.

In spite of many inconceivable difficulties, the S.A.M. people never gave up the salvation work for Oshima, and by the grace of God their work took root at last in the hard ground of the island when Miss Shetland arrived the next year(1895)and settled in the village of Habu harbor. She immediately opened a meeting-place and began to teach the gospel with whole-hearted ardency. This is the origin of the Habu church. What a hard time she must have undergone during her 8 years stay at Habu! We cannot think of that without thanking her and admiring her strong faith and love.

It was after four years effort that she could get six people baptized. These were the first Christians in Oshima, and thanks to God, two of them married ministers and helped their husbands with the missionary work in Japan.

While Miss Shetland was staying in Habu, a Japanese, Sadatsugu Doi, in his forties, appeared in Oshima in January, 1901, whose intentions was to distribute the Bible among the inhabitants of the seven islands of Izu, Oshima being the largest. He is one of the most unforgettable men the history of Oshima mission work. He was the very person that God sent to help Miss Shetland who was then in great difficulties without having any cooperator. It was really God's call for Mr. Doi when she asked for his help. Not only did he accept her request, but also he made up his mind to consecrate himself and devote his whole life for mission work. Afterwards he became a powerful and excellent minister.

In 1902, her fellow-missionary, Mr. August Mason, joined Miss Shetland and her work came to be more active and settled.

Mr. Mason succeeded her when she left Habu for good. He was also a wonderful pastor full of love and sympathy. He was said to be so poor that his teacups were old milk-cans and his wife used to make their underwear of some flour-sacks. (The workers of the S.A.M. got no salary, but they only received some offerings from their patrons at home). Afterwards he was transferred to Ito, a famous hot-spring town-two hours voyage from Oshima. The late Dr Nitobe told once that he saw an ideal missionary in Mr. Mason at Ito.

Thus the missionary work in Oshima dawned at a little fishing village of Habu by love and devotion of those disciples of the Lord. The gospel spread from village to village over the hills and along the coast, and even to the other islands over the sea, in spite of the extreme difficulties and persecutions. In 1903 a church was formed at

Motomura, the largest and the most important village of Oshima, and minister Doi took charge of it. The so-called church was only a humble cottage of his by the seashore in which his whole family lived. Hard days and hard work never weaken his love of God, but his faith burnt so vehemently that God heard his prayer-Churches were established in several other villages one by one. The minister was transferred to Gifu-prefecture in 1915 after 14 years work in Oshima. This brought a very sad result. As the church activities grew weaker and weaker without powerful leaders (the Habu church had already been left without minister since 1913) The Christians of Oshima began to be hopeless about church. All the pains and sufferings of the pioneers forbore in there hard work seemed to come to nothing. But God never forsook this island flame, which was about to go out. He was Mr. S. Wan, a Formosan, whose father was a Presbyterian minister in Formosa. This young doctor opened his medical office at Okada village where he started Sunday school and the bible class at the same time.

About 1933, a minister named Ogoshi came over to Oshima answering God's call to work for the island. He stayed there only 5 years, but he did very active work with the help of Doctor Wan. He really refreshed the churches in Oshima. One of his important achievements was that he got a new church house build at Motomura instead of the aforesaid old poor cottage. This is rather an epic making event in the history of Oashima mission, for until today Motomura church is the only one throughout the island that has its own building.

In 1939 Minister Ogoshi was transferred to Shimoda, a port town just opposite Oshima, and a young minister was sent as his successor. This was the very son of the pioneer minister Doi who also accompanied him again to Oshima after 24 years absence.

The World War 11 had already begun and Japan was fighting against the United States. The young minister Doi was called to the front soon after his arrival at his post. He asked minister Shirakawa, his brother-in-law, to come from Tokyo and take charge of the church. The war grew more serious and deadly day after day. Even this lonely peaceful island was thrown into the turmoil of the war. One division of the army came to be station there; an aerodrome and other military and navy equipments were established. The church was taken as a warehouse, and the meeting-places in other villages were requisitioned as lodging houses for the soldiers. Almost all the members of the church were scattered-Some called to the war. Some requisitioned-The church work entirely stoped til August 15, 1948.

After the war minister Shirakawa removed to the Habu Church while minister Aizawa was sent to Motomura. Now both churches had their own pastors whose passion and hard work recovered the church work from decline.

Those churches and other meeting-places gradually regained their old members and new members are being added. Kindergardens have lately been opened both in Habu and Motomura churches.

However poor and small the churches are, they believe that Jesus is walking with them and will see to them now and forever.

(Minister Shirakawa's personal comment on the future work of the seven island of Izo)

We have done our best so far for the mission work in Oshima and now we are endeavoring to make it more and more active. But what must we do with the rest of the islands, where there are no golden candlesticks to light their dark way? Especially Miyake Island, the second largest among them (population 6500) needs our help most.

I started the mission work for this island last march for the first time after the war. This island was also visited by the pioneer missionaries of the S.A.M. 50 years ago, and there was once a church established by some Japanese minister about 1911, but soon after the church was closed due to so many difficulties. Since then the island has been left alone without Christians or pastors for 40 years.

I am very anxious to build a church there again, and I will try very hard to realize this vision in the near future. But communication is the most difficult problem. They're being no direct steamer between Oshima and Miyake, we must travel 8 hours to Tokyo first, and thence 12 hours voyage to Miyake, which means 20 hours journey and expensive freight.

One may think it not worth it to go over to such small island. For the mission work at the cost of so much money and time. But I must do the work, for I can hear the voiceless voice calling me and the islands seem to be beckoning me all the time. Think of those brave pioneers who came all the way from America and brought the message of our Lord even to such solitary islands! We are extremely poor and weak in mind, but we believe God will help us and strengthen us.

 One thing I need to cover, while on the island, I had been writing to my brother Bob and then for some reason my letters were returned. I was quite concerned and the following letter covers part of that. This was written to The Village in hopes to have someone follow-up and locate Bob.

To Social Worker% Bob Toy Methodist Children's Village 26645 W. 6 Mile Road Detroit Mich.



Some how I must have found out he joined the Army. Now he really had a big brother looking out for him!!!

DEAR SIR:

AS TO COMPLETE MY REQUEST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. MY BROTHER
BOB TOY IS UNDER THEM VILLAGE CARE AND SO I ASSUME THAT YOU
WILL HAVE HIS ADDRESS. HE MOVED FROM THE FARM WHERE HE WAS
WORKING. THAT ADDRESS IS 41770 W. 10 MILE
TEL.GR.4-6733 FARMINGTON MICH

I HAVE GOTTEN THE LETTERS BACK THAT I HAVE WRITTEN TO HIM AND I AM WORRYED SINCE HE HAS NO PLACE TO GO AND DOES NOT HAVE MUCH MONEY. I WOULD APPRECATE IT IF YOU WOULD FIND OUT WHERE HIS ADDRESS IS AND WHY HE WAS, OR SHOULD I SAY WHY HE MOVED. ALSO ANY THING THAT YOU KNOW ABOUT THE WORK HE WANTS TO DO OR IS DOING WOULD BE HELPFUL. HIS BURTHDAY IS COMMING UP THIS NEXT MONTH AND I WOULD LIKE TO SEND HIM A PRESENT SINCE. I AM SURE HE IS IN NEED OF SOME OF HIS FAMILY. THIS NEED IS SOMETHING ALL OF US NEED AND I AM SURE THAT YOU WILL UNDERSTAND MY REASONS FOR DESIRING THIS INFOMATION.

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OUT AND I DID NOT GET TO SEE EVERYONE BUT MY HEART IS WITH
YOU ALL AND GOOD BLESS YOU IN YOUR WORK

THANK YOU FOR YOUR KIND COROPORATION AND PLEASE GIVE MY REGARDS TO EVERYONE.

SINCERILY FRANK TOY YODER.

One other thing that was starting to bother me. I was wandering about my mother and fathers families. The following letter to Gram Welsh (Pearl Buck) reflects that desire.

DEAR GRAM:

I RECIEVED YOUR LETTER AND WAS VERY HAPPY TO HEAR THAT EVERYTHIG AND EVERYONE WAS FINE. THE LORD'S BEEN GOOD TO ME AND I AM ENGOYING MYSELF HERE IN JAPAN. I CAN SEE WHY YOU Rike the fameast 1T has so much to offer and so little TIME TO TAKE ADVANTIAGE OF IT AS FAR AS I AM CONCERNED. MOTHER WILL BEABLE TO ENLIGHTEN YOU AS FAR AS THE BASE GOES. SO I WILL NOT DWELL ON THAT SUBJECT. THIS MORNING I WAS THINKING AND THOUGHT I MIGHT TRY SOMETHING THAT I HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO DQ. THAT IS VISIT MY FATHER'S COUNTRY AND MY SECOND COUNTRY I BELIEVE I WILL TRY TO GET LEAVE IN A COUPLE OF MONTH'S AND THY TO GET TO CHIMA . HONG KONG WILL UNIDOUBTABLLY BE WERE I WOULD GO WHEN I AM THEIR I WOULD LIKE TO FINE MY RATHER'S PARENCE OR FAMILY IF THERE IS ANY AND MEET THEM! I HAVE NO KNOWLEDGE OF THERE WHEREABOUTS OR EVEN IF AMY ARE LIVING AT THE PRESENT SO I WAS HOPING THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING IN MY MECORDS OR FILES THAT WOULD HELP ME. IT WILL BE A LITTLE WHILE BEFOR I GET A CHANGE TO GO AND EVEN THEN IT WILL BE SHOPT IF I AM ALLOWED. I HAVE NOT ASKED YET SINCE I WANT TO WAIT TILL I RECIEVE YOUR ANSWER. I AM SURE YOU UNDERSTAND MY DESIRE. THANKS.

WHEN I STOPED IN AT DETROIT I SAW MY BROTHER BOB AND

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GREAT TIME TOGETHER. I SPENT MORE MONEY THEN I HAD EXPECTED BUT IT WAS WELL FORTH IT. THERE IS NOTHING I EXPECT YOU TO DO OR WANT YOU TO DO IT IS JUST I THOUTHT THAT YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTED.

I ALSO GOT A LETTER FROM MY ANUT AND UNCLE IN DETROIT AND THEY SAID THEY SAW YOU ON 700 TOO. MODERAN SCIENCE IS BEALLY GREAT.

I HAVE TAKEN OUT A SPANISH COURSE AND SO FAR SO GOOD. I
HAVE ONLY GOT ONE LESSON BACK BUT THAT HAD 94. OF COURSE THAT
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BE TAKING A TUMBLE.

FROM WEATHER REPORTS THE WEATHER BACK HOME SEEMS TO BE QUITE COLD AND WHITE. WELL JUST AS WELL WHEN I AM AWAY SINCE I DON'T LIKE IT TOO COLD. AS FOR THE WEATHER HERE WE HAVE BEEN SWIMMING TWICE AND THE CHERRY TREE'S ARE IN BLOSSOM SO FAR I HAVE NOT HAD A CHANCE TO G ET A PICTURE OF THEM BUT HOPE TO THIS WEEK. THE OTHER DAY I WAS UP ON TOP OF THE HARBOR PIDGE AND FROM THERE YOU CAN SEE MOST OF THE TOWN BELOW AND SOME OF THE STATION I WANT TO SENT SOME PICTURED HOME IF THEY COME OUT.

WELL # HAD BETTER SIGN OFF FOR NOW GIVE MY REGARDS TO EVERY ONE AND IF YOU FIND TIME PLFASE WRITE I ENJOY HEARING FROM YOU.

SINCEPHY

FRANK

She answered my letter and stated she did not have any information but the Village might.

One of the things that they did on the island, when you left on the streamer, they would come to the dock and you would throw out paper streamers and they would catch it and hold on as long as they could until the ship pulled away. The Japanese family that had befriended me, mother and daughter came to see me off. I wish I could think of their names. But that was over forty years ago. This being 2001.



So this ends my Japanese period of my history. Back to the United States and a new phase of my life.

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A NEW SCHOOL, A NEW RATE, ANEW WIFE

I returned from my duty in Japan. When I returned there was only one girl that I was interested in, and that was Kathy Steinhauer. She had faithfully written the whole year I was away and most of the other girls had fallen off writing. I learn to know her thru her letters and felt she was someone that I wanted to know better.



I headed for Elizabeth City N.C. for the AL school (that was a flying radioman). This was a small class and when we graduated it were only 5 men. It was during this time that Kathy and I decided to get married.



My last activity prior to getting married, was to shoot my bow.

She bought the rings and got everything arranged for the marriage day. I had to pass a test to get liberty to go home to get married. I failed the test!! But Chief Boggs stated, "This is the week you're getting married so you go on." I drove most of the night to get home. Somewhere half way home, after midnight, I got stoped for speeding and had to pay a ticket, which took most of my money. When I got home I called Kathy and stated, something bad had happen. (I think she thought that I was not going to get married). When I told her what it was she was relieved.

Rev. Ellis Graber of the Mennonite Church married us in Souderton Pa. On 6 April 1957 with my brother Ray Yoder as my best man and her girlfriend Shorty Hileman as witnesses. Shorty got the flowers. We then went to the photographers thence to Kathy's home to pick up her suitcases and let her change. We then went to the Yoders followed by a visit to Gram Steinhauer.

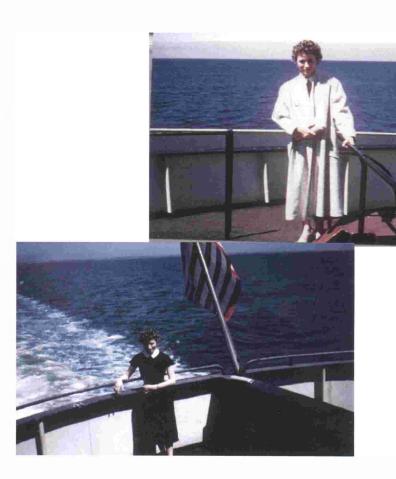
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We left Pa. And got as far as Delmar Delaware and got a room at the Delmar motel for the night. The next day we took the ferry continuing on our trip to North Carolina. Enclosed are some of the pictures we took





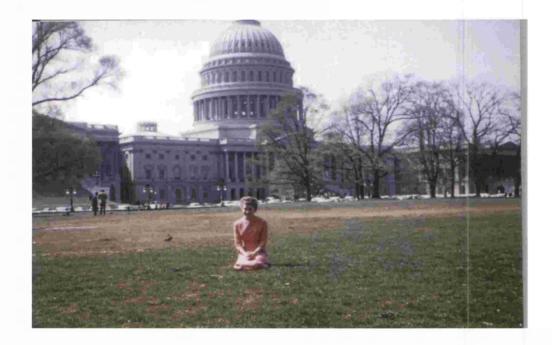
This is before they had built the Bay-Bridge tunnel that replaced the ferry systems.

We arrived in N.C. Elizabeth City, and stayed at the Virginia Dare Hotel. The next morning I had to put Kathy on a plane by herself so she could get back to work at the phone co. and I could finish the AL school. I remember driving to the end of the runway and when the plane took off I was outside waving to her. She cried. It was hard to end your honeymoon that way. But our trip to Hawaii would make up for it.

Kathy's sister Doris, lived in Washington D.C. and invited us to spend the weekend at her apartment. She went out of town so we could be alone. The following pictures are of this trip.







The best view in Washington.

However it was not long before I graduated from AL school and went back home to pick up my new wife.



Graduation Picture.

Chief Boggs is on the right looking at the picture. I never saw any of those in the picture after we left school. That is strange since the Coast Guard is not a large service and the air part of it is even smaller. Our job was to be the communications in the aircraft with the outside world. We usually sat behind the pilot a little elevated and could see everything that was going on. I had decided to be an AL since I did not like the sea sickness on a ship, but there were times when the plane would get pretty rough, but I knew within a few hours I would be on the ground. As time went on they got to the point of phasing out the AL rate and had the AT (Technician) take over his job. I was able to do that and that is another story later on in this history.

I did feel special since there were not many AL in the Coast Guard.

We started across country to our new duty station in Hawaii. Now our honeymoon really started. We left Pa. And took a side trip To visit Aunt Beth and Uncle Mac McCord in Detroit. They were house parents to me in the Village.

Aunt Beth





This is Aunt Beth two children.

Trip across country

On thru Iowa, Kansas,



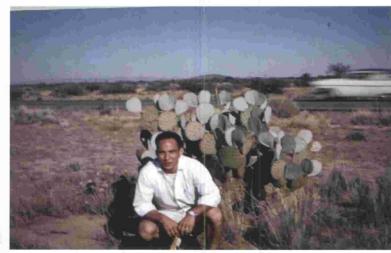
Then we started to come to the mountains.



Once we got to the Continental Divide we headed into different country. They had <u>Cactus</u>, <u>Tumbleweeds and Frisky Women</u>.

Cactus





Tumbleweed

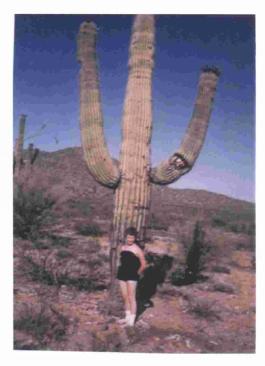




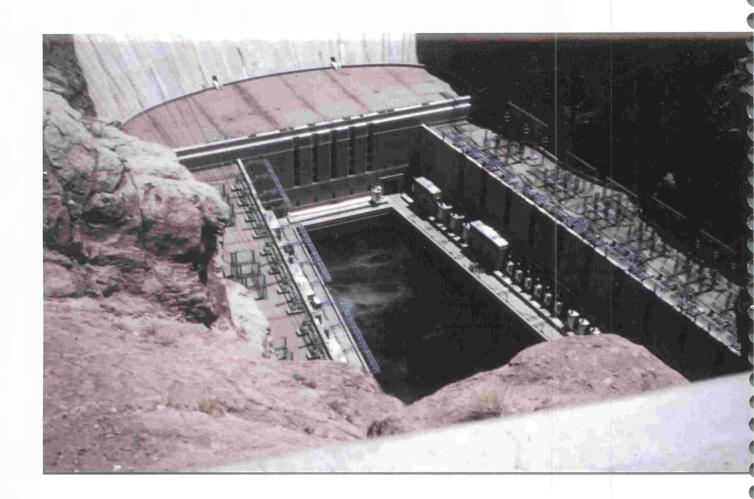
And of course the frisky women

Yes Grandkids this is your Grandmother before she joined the Church.





In Utah we got a dinosaur Hunting License that is in our records. In Las Vegas we stayed at the Del Mar motel and we went to a show. Sid Caesar was playing. He told some dirty jokes and we got up and left. It embarrassed us. Below is a picture of the Hoover Dam outside of Las Vegas, very impressive.



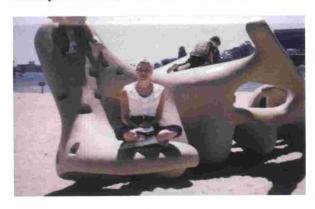
We finally arrived at San Francisco California. We had a waiting period for a plane trip to Hawaii so we sent a couple of weeks in a cheap hotel. We spent a lot of time watching .50 movies and exploring the town. Below are some of the sights we saw.

San Francisco Street and trolley car



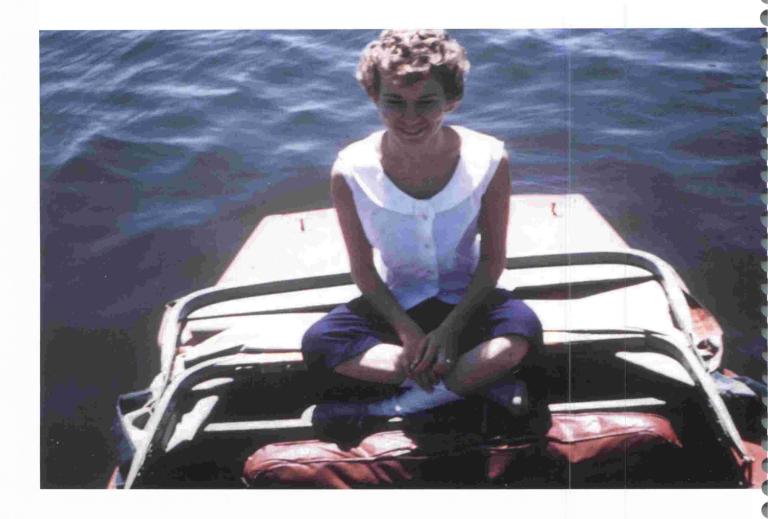


Kathy in the Park in San Fransisco.





Dad in the rest area.



Prettiest thing on the lake

We rented a little boat on a lake in S.F. and went out into the middle of it. It was a fun day. Those with spyglasses would have had a good time watching us.

Soon we were flying on our way to Hawaii, this will start a new chapter of our lives.

Hawaii 1957-58-59

We arrived in Honolulu Hawaii. We got a room at a hotel and then I left to report in at the base at Barbers Point. Quite far away. That night when I came back to the hotel, they told me that they had to give my room up and my new wife had to move out during the day. That must have been quite terrifying to Kathy and I was beside myself with worry. I finally was able to catch up with her.

We then located an apartment down town (1551 Apt B Thurston Ave. Honolulu). and stayed there for a while. While we were living in town, at the first apartment, I would come home and Kathy would have spent the whole day getting ready for me. I felt quite special.

Pictures of Kathy in the first apartment





Some Flower !!!



1551 THURSTON AVE. HONOLULU, HAWATI 5 P.M. SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 1957

TO MY LOVING HUSBAND FRANK,

TODAY HAS SEEMED SO LONG AND ALL BECAUSE YOU WERE NOT HERE WITH ME OR NOT TO COME TONIGHT. I HATE IT WHEN YOU ARE GONE ON A SUNDAY ESPECIALLY, IT SEEMS AS IF EVERY OTHER HUSBAND IS WITH HIS WIFE AND I FEEL SO ALONE.

I WISH I COULD HOLD YOU IN MY ARMS AND TELL YOU OVER AND OVER AGAIN HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU AND NEED YOU. IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENS TO YOU I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WILL DO MY LIFE WILL BE WORTHLESS AND I WILL ONCE AGAIN SINK BACK TO A LITTLE UNKNOWN GIRL AS I WAS BEFORE YOU LOVED ME. IF ON THE OTHER HAND ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME I KNOW YOU WILL FEEL WORSE THEN YOU HAVE IN YOUR LIFE, SO IF ANYTHING DOES HAPPEN REMINDER I WILL BE WITH YOU NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE DOING. MY LOVE WILL LIVE ON JUST AS YOUR MEMORY OF ME WILL. WHEN YOU NEED HELP OR A FRIEND FIRST TURN TO GOD AND SAY A PRAYER THEN TALK TO ME, NOT A PRAYER BUT JUST TALK TO ME AS YOU DO NOW I WILL ALWAYS HEAR AND UNDERSTAND. AND WE WILL BE TOGETHER ALWAYS.

CHANCES ARE WE WILL LIVE IONG HAPPY LIVES HERE ON EARTH TOGETS HER. WHEN YOU ARE AWAY I THINK OF YOU CONSTANTLY AND JUST PLAN EVERTHING AROUND THE TIME WHEN YOU COME HOME. I HIVE NEVER HAD SO MUCH FAITH IN ANYONE IN MY LITTE ANDNEVER WILL AGAIN, I KNOW YOU THINK OF ME WHILE YOU ARE AWAY ANDPLAN FOR THE TIME WHEN YOU COME HOME TO MD, IT IS THE MOST WONDERFUL FEELING TO KNOW THAT SOMEONE TOVES YOU MORE THEN ANYTHING ELSE ON EARTH.

WHY YOU CHOSE ME OUT OF ALL THE OTHER GIRLS ON EARTH I'LL NEVER KNOW BUT YOU DID SO I WILL TRY TO MAKE YOU HAPPY FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES.

YOU, INDEED, ARE MY LOVER, FRIEND, HUSBAND, COMPANION AND MOST OF ALL MY ONE AND ONLY TRUE LOVE.

YOUR LOVING WIFE,

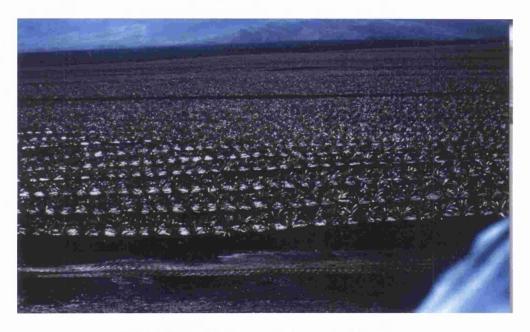
KATHY

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HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU?

I had duty for the night at the base and this is the letter my dear young wife wrote to me.

We took a number of trips around the island; here are a few of the pictures we took.



This is one of the many pineapple fields



Kathy gone native (She made this muumuu herself)
We often went to Hanamma Bay to swim.





We took a trip the big island; this is some of the cargo we off loaded



This is also the time that we were taught the gospel and joined the Church Of Jesus Christ Of latter Day Saints. This turned out to be the most important decision we as a couple could have made. It set us on a course that had the most effect in our lives. Following is the story of our conversion.

I was working at Barbers Point and one day walked across the hanger and was swearing for some reason. Luther Jenkins an ADI came up to me and asked if he could come and talk to us about his church. (He must have felt I needed it). Since he lived on the other side of the town from where I lived, I said if you want to make the trip your welcome.

He and Orval D. Bates came to teach us. (At the time I think they had about 15 lessons, down from the 26 they use to give and up from the 6 they now give in 2002.) Kathy was ready to be baptized prior to me but I soon agreed. I was worried since I knew how much money we were making and there was no extra for paying tithes.

We decided to live the gospel all the way and would pay tithing and have faith that we could pay the rest of our bills. We have been paying tithing every since we joined the Church and have never been unable to pay for the things we need, even after having 10 children. It sure is a testimony of the blessings of tithing. It did cause us to move from the front apartment to a cheaper one in the same complex, of course being newly married and in love it did not matter.

On the 30 November 1957 we were baptized in the Makiki Ward, Honolulu Stake Hawaii. Luther Jenkins baptized us and Orval D. Bates confirmed us

Bishop Russell "Robertson conferred the office of Deacon on me 29 December 1957, then on 11 May 1958 he conferred the office of Teacher. Alma Parker Pratt conferred the office of Priest on me 27 July 1958, and Orval D. Bates conferred the office of Elder on me 30 November 1958. We completed the Senior Aaronic Priesthood School on 13 September 1958.





We visited the temple Prior to being sealed.

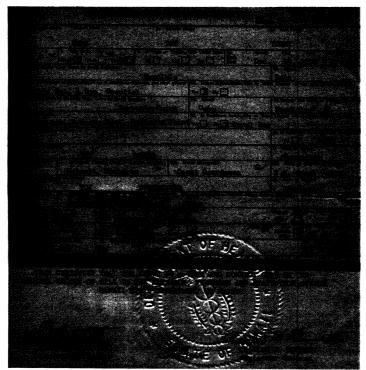
Another picture of the beautiful Hawaiian Temple

Our first child was born 19 Dec 1958 In Honolulu Hawaii. We named her Sumi

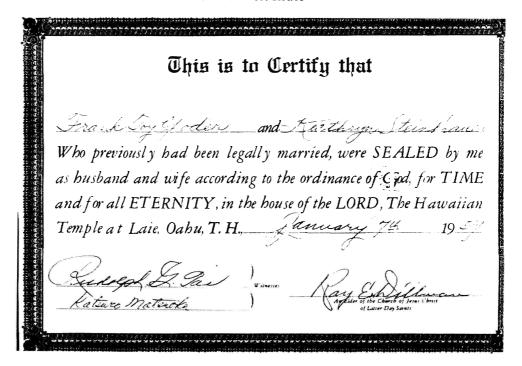
After Welcome House Sumi.



January 7, 1959 we were sealed for time and all eternity in the Hawaiian Temple. Sumi was sealed to us at that time. All of our other children would be born under the Covenant.



Sumi's Birth Certificate



Temple Marriage Certificate

We received this letter from my brother Bob when he was stationed in Korea. It was dated March 1958.

Mar. 1958. KOLFA PFC Robert Martin Toy US. 55558504 CC.A LLE G.BN. (cons) 4.Pu.20 S. F. CALIF.

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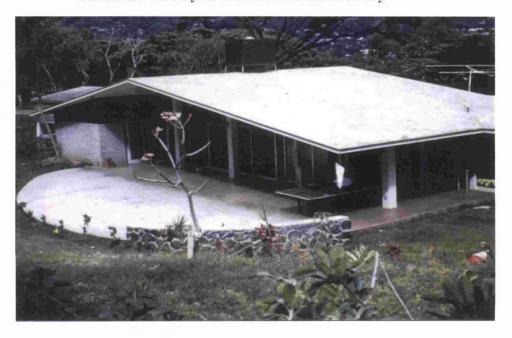
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Then Kathy got a job as a housemother with the Salvation Army Girls home (1957). This was quite a challenge for her since some of the girls were only a few years younger then her. She was not too happy there. We did not stay there long.



The home we stayed in at the Salvation Army



We also received a couple of letters from Gram Walsh or as some might know her Pearl Buck. The one she typed and the other is in her handwriting.

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PERKABIP, PENNSYLVANIA

April 6, 1957

Dear Frank:

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She was telling us she was sending us money for a wedding gift.

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Tickend is in Germany in military service. Edgar is doing some summer school work. Jean and Jos are ammeding a second beby in November. John and Jeangar are in Arizona with her parents and they are expectant a laby in December.

Granded and I are about as usual and all the children at Melcome House are growing nicely. We have a second little girl to be a sister to Monriette, a half-incriant little and from Japan. She is ten years old.

It will be nice to see you have again. And it is independenting, Frank, that you want to go to college. Times are a little hard just now and jobs are coarceand it would be well if you times your coming accordingly. We all send our love.

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This Letter is in response to my letter asking for information on my parents.

We then moved to Pansy Stagners home in Aiea (1958), and then base housing came available and we moved out to Barbers point housing Boxer Circle, NAS Barbers Point Hawaii (1959). My rank was AL2. We had a banana tree in the yard; we are able to get bananas to eat when they became ripe.

About this time Luther and Edna Jenkins Left and we were sad to see them go since they had been so important to us in our conversion to the Church.



Seeing them off at the Airport

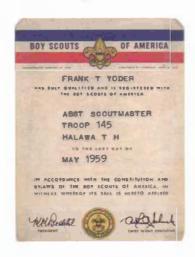


The Prophet David O Mckay we saw in Hawaii.

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My first Honorable Discharge 18 June, 1959

I was Asst. Sm and Sm in Hawaii. Troop 145 Halawa Ward. I keep a log of the meetings, it is in the file. We had a lot of adult leaders to work with the program. I always have a good organization in place.





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As a scoutmaster, I was on the Committee of 1000 for statehood . I think this might be of interest in a hundred years.



THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII EXECUTIVE CHAMBERS LOLANI PALACE HONOLULU

March 12, 1959

Dear Committee Member:

Our first monthly report to your organisation as a member of The Committee of One Thousand is enclosed.

You will note several projects have been started in connection with the Statehood Day celebration, and others are being planned for The Year of the Island State. At this point we feel that only a few avenues for projects have been explored. We feel that you will have many more ideas to contribute.

Many thanks for your assistance so far,

William F. Quinn Governor of Hawaii FIRST MONTHLY REPORT

Governor's Committee

FOR

The Year of The Island State

February 27, 1959

Your committee on statehood celebrations begs leave to report on activities in which committee members were engaged during the first month of operations.

For the purposes of clarification, the committee at once determined that there were three separate celebrations which would require planning. These include: (1) State-hood day, that is, the day on which the last House of the Congress approves the state-hood bill, and on which statehood for Hawaii is finally assured, (2) Admissions Day, that is, the day, some months later, on which the Presidential proclamation is issued making Hawaii the 50th State, and (3) An overall celebration of world-wide significance during the year following our admittance as a state. Accordingly, this report is in three parts each concerned with one of the above celebration periods.

I. STATEHOOD DAY

It was the concensus of the committee that this day, when statehood is finally assured, the people of Hawaii would normally celebrate with great enthusiasm, the advent of a goal for which they have fought for more than 50 years. The spontaneity of this celebration may be taken for granted. As an example, when Statehood Day became a reality in Alaska (June 30, 1958), the Anchorage Times headlined "Anchorage Blows Its Lid".

Since, in our belief, the people of the Islands will be in a mood to celebrate, it has been the aim of this committee, with respect to Statehood Day, to make available to them, means by which these celebrations can be augmented. With this in mind, the following suggestions were made, and the following actions already taken to insure that we will be prepared for Statehood Day should it come earlier than has heretofore been anticipated. Since it is reasonable to assume that the final passage of the bill by either House will be sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Hawaiian Standard Time, on a weekday, the following plans have been made with that timing in mind.

1. HOLIDAY

This committee has suggested that upon the passage of the bill by the last House, the Governor shall declare a holiday in the Territory to last for the period of the remainder of the day on which passage is assured until the second day following. (i.e.) If the bill were to be passed at noon Hawaiian Standard Time on Tuesday, the holiday would last from that time until Thursday morning.

It is hoped that the holiday would include all Territorial offices, all schools, both public and private, and all retail establishments.

2. ALERTING THE COMMUNITY

A system whereby the entire community would be immediately aware of the passage of the bill has been devised. Civil Defense officials have been approached with the idea that once the bill has been passed, they would receive a confirming message from the Governor's office, at which time all the Defense and tidal wave sirens would be turned on for a full two minutes, using a siren signal obviously different from any signal which is already known to the public to signify a tidal wave or attack warning.

Through the aid of the Council of Churches, letters have been addressed to each denomination in the community with a request that, following the siren blasts, church bells throughout the Territory would be rung. At present it is our understanding that the church groups are in full agreement as to this means of announcing the event to the public and all will cooperate fully.

All radio stations will use church bells during this period and your committee has a sub-committee working on program material for both radio and TV use during the remainder of the day.

3. INTERNATIONAL STATEHOOD BONFIRE

Since the Statehood Calebration Convention on February 7th, 1959, Lions' International, whose representative offered to take over the details entailed in a large benfire, have been diligently at work in this area of the celebration. At a series of meetings plants wave discussed and letters prepared. Your committee, miding the Lions' International, mailed letters from the local Lions' organization to 350 Lions' Governors throughout the 49 states and in 91 free nations throughout the world. These letters requested Lions' organizations in foreign mations and in the United States to take on the job of providing wood offerings from the heads of states and municipalities for the International Bonfire. It is anticipated that these logs and other pieces of wood should be arriving in Havati within the next two weeks. Your committee has worked closely with local representatives of the various airline and shipping companies to assure coordination of this effort. Their fullfledged support in this project should be noted with gratitude.

Your committee, working closely with Lions! International, and with the aid and assistance of the various governmental agencies involved, has picked a site for the fire on the makai point of Sand Island, in an area free from fire hazard for the community and at the same time in full view of the greatest portion of our city. The cooperation of the Honolulu Fire Department, and the Territorial Fire Marshal and the U. S. Army is hereby noted.

Further plans for the huge Bonfire envision the collection of wood contributed by the citizens of the Territory and the hauling of this wood to the firesite. Those plans are presently in preparation and should be ready for execution prior to March 7.

The International Statehood Bonfire will be lit at sundown on the night of the Statehood celebration and will signal the beginning of the events of that evening.

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4. LOCAL COMMUNITY BONFIRES

As a result of an offer by the Boy Scouts of America at the Statehood Celebration Convention, that organization is presently engaged in the planning of the smaller local community Bonfires throughout the Territory. Lions' International again has graciously offered to support the Boy Scouts in this project. It is the suggestion that these local community bonfires be set off as soon after the main fire is lighted as is practical.

5. ARMED FORCES PYROTECHNIC DISPLAYS

Your committee has investigated the possibility of getting the Armed Force Commands locally to provide displays of pyrotechnics throughout the island chain in the early hours of dark on this same evoning. Their wholehearted cooperation with these proposals should be noted with sincere gratitude. Because of the intricacies involved in such plans, it is impossible at this time to detail their execution. Suffice to say, we have been given to understand that all the services will contribute their special skills in making this display, at sea, in the air, and from the mountaintops, one of the most spectacular of its kind seen anywhere.

6. ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCING IN THE STREETS

Through the wholehearted cooperation of the Musicians Union, AGVA, the Alcha Week Committee, and scores of others, your committee has appointed a subcommittee which is presently hard at work designing plans for a program of music in the various community centers throughout the Islands. These plans have matured to the extent that the areas have already been designated, the Honolulu Police have been contacted and are working with the committee to assure proper and orderly traffic flow, and other groups have been called upon to lend their support to aid in this area of the celebration.

Here again it should be noted that a major difficulty which has been encountered is the short notice which we will have of the passage of the bill. This has necessitated setting up signal systems, and other complicated means by which musicians can be notified, pianes can be brought to the proper area, stages can be erected and transported, etc. All these matters are in the hands of a sub-committee.

7. STATEHOOD SHOW

On the day following the Statehood Night Celebration, the committee advises the production of a Statehood Celebration Show at the Honolulu Stadium. Since this day will be a holiday, children and adults alike will be able to attend. Planning for this event has taken the following form to the present:

- a. Honolulu Stadium officials have been contacted with a request for the use of the Stadium at no cost. This they have graciously agreed to do.
- b. Messrs. Ray Kinney and Jock Purinton have offered their services free of charge to produce and arrange show.

c. Mainland stars have been contacted and a number have already agreed to take part in the show donating their talents along with the huge array of Island entertainment which will also be provided. Among those contacted are Danny Kaye, Arthur Godfrey, Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis, Jr. Each of the above named has agreed tentatively to attend. Because there is no way of telling exactly what day this show will be produced, it is of course impossible for these entertainers to assure us that their schedules are such as to permit their attendance.

d. The entire show, free to everyone in the city, is planned for from $1\ p.m.$ to $5\ p.m.$ of that day.

8. STATEHOOD SUNDAY

Church leaders throughout the Territory have been contacted with a proposal to set aside the Sunday following the assurance of Statehood as Statehood Sunday, a day of worship during which each citizen of Hawaii may attend the church of his faith for the purpose of giving thanks for the advent of statehood and at the same time lending his voice in prayer that we of Hawaii may be continually aware of the solemn responsibility to the nation and to the world which Statehood will thrust upon us.

9. LIVE TELEVISION COVERAGE

Your committee, in contact with radio and TV network officials on the mainland, has investigated the possibility of live TV coverage of events in Hawaii as Statehood Day. This would be the first time in history that live TV has been attempted across the Pacific. At this time it appears likely that such plans will mature successfully.

II. ADMISSIONS DAY

Your committee felt strongly that whatever ceremonies were to be planned for Admissions Day were outside the responsibility of its members. Since this is a governmental function of the highest order, and since there are those in the community far more qualified to assume the responsibility for plans of this nature, your committee has

made no plans with respect to Admissions Day. It is respectfully suggested that this function be assigned a committee whose membership is well acquainted with the propriety, and protocol required by an Admissions Day functions.

III. THE YEAR OF THE ISLAND STATE

Because of the high significance of Statehood for Hawaii to all the peoples of the free world, and because of the great values to be gained by all the United States from this event, your committee has spent a great portion of its time working on a wide range of events which could be programmed during the period immediately following the advent of Statehood. While the events listed below are by no means all-inclusive, they represent those which your committee has begun to set into motion with preliminary and exploratory work.

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1.. U.S. STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAI-IS

The Department of Public Instruction has taken the lead in investigating the possibility of a student exchange program onthehighschoollevelbetweenthenewstateandits 49 sisters. If statehood is assured in good time, it is perfectly possible for this program to go into effect in September of 1959. In the event of delay, the program could be adopted for 1960. It is estimated that to assure the success of this program 50 private homes would be needed in which to properly house the high school children from the various states during their school year in Hawaii. Your committee must again record extreme gratitude to the members of the Department of Public Instruction and most particularly Mr. Walton Gordon, for the high degree of cooperation they have displayed in working toward making this program a reality.

2. ASIAN STUDENTS

Work has progressed along exploratory grounds with respect to the invitations to be sent to the free Pacific nations to send one or more of their high school students for a year of school in Hawaii. This program has been discussed with State Department officials, and while letters to the various foreign nations involved have not as yet gone out, your committee is prepared to put these plans into operation, as soon as clearance has been received. It is the consensus of the committee that this particular program should be given high priority on the list of events for The Year of the Island State because of its obvious impact on the Pacific World. Here again we have received gracious support and assistance from various local organizations, especially with respect to the means by which homes offered in which these students may live may be investigated to insure their fitness.

3. ESSAY CONTEST

With the cooperation of the D. P. I. an essay contest is being prepared for local students for the purpose of choosing those students who will participate in the National Student Exchange program. As soon as it is determined when the former program will be effected, the essay contest will become operative.

4. YOUTH FITNESS PROGRAM

With the aid, assistance and encouragement of your Committee on Youth Fitness, this committee has begun planning for a Pacific Conference of Young People for Physical Fitness. This program, publicized as a Youth Olympics, has reached the stage where the personnel involved are presently prepared to begin setting in motion the invitations that would bring this idea to fruition. For your information, attached is a sample program of events during a Physical Fitness Week, drawn by your Youth Fitness Corlllnitee.

5. INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL FESTIVAL

Another idea which was mentioned during your Statehood Convention had to do with the cultural aspects of any celebration of The Year of the Island State. Your committee has pursued this idea to the extent of calling together the leaders of the various esthetic enterprises in the community and requesting their aid, in the form of committee work, in an attempt to delineate the area of any such Festival. Accordingly, this committee has been meeting to discuss the various problems connected with a Festival of this

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magnitude. Your committee again feels deeply grateful to the numbers of this subcosmittee who have given of their time in the important prelimitary investigations required. It might be further stated that a number of well-known New York impressaries have indicated great interest in helping to plan and produce a Festival of this nature. These contacts are being kept apprised of the plans as they mature.

6. INTERNATIONAL TRADE FESTIVAL

Another suggestion, this from one of the groups who were represented at the Convention, concerned the feasibility of holding an International Trade Festival during The Year of the Island State. Because of the obvious suitability, these preliminary suggestions have been turned over to a committee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, headed by Mr. Milton O. Holst, which committee has been formed specifically to work with your committee on plans for the celebration of THE YEAR OF THE ISLAND STATE.

7. UNITED NATIONS PARTICIPATION

Your committee has made preliminary and exploratory investigations into the possibility of a meeting of the United Nations Security Council or of some of its members to be held in Hawaii during the next year. Since under the United Nations charter Hawaii is ancluded as one of the non-self governing territories, and since the advent of state-hood will withdraw us from that category, it seems altogether fitting and proper for the new state to receive recognition from the United Nations. Accordingly, your committee has opened such exploratory channels.

IV. GENERAL

We would be altogether remiss, in this first report, if we did not make mention of those members and firms of this community who have given of themselves and of the services of their firms in order to aid this committee in its functions.

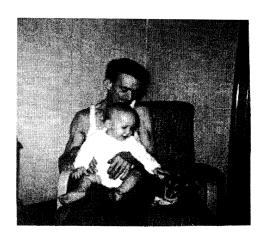
Besides those already named, your committee feels strongly that among the many others who have aided during this first month of operation the following should be mentioned:

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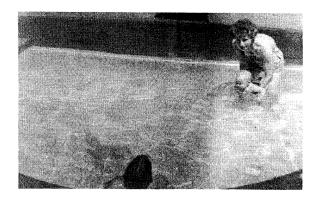
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Kimer Cravalho Spoaker of the House When we left Hawaii, we stoped by Kathys Parents, here are some of the pictures of them with Sumi.









We also visited Gram Walsh's pool. Kathy and Sumi.

BILOXI MISSISSIPPI 1960-1963



When we arrived in Biloxi, The Coast Guard had a Detachment on the Air Force base. It was one of their major training bases, but they had a runway and we would launch our aircraft to do search and rescue from there. We first rented a trailer off base, a picture with Sumi.



One of the first things we would do is go to church. This is a picture of the family in front of the church. (Frank, Sumi, and Kathy) I remember being called to be scoutmaster and we ordered Kathryn Birch candy to sell for a fundraiser. The trailer was full of cases of candy, til we could get it out the scouts. I started with about 4 boys and within two months had 100. We spite the troop in two and then they called me to be Stake Scouter. The way we build it up so fast was to go to the public housing and set up a camp and recruit, boys and fathers.

Another item I would like to cover here. When we came to the south, we start to see signs "white and black" bathrooms and on the bus's blacks to the back. This really caught us by surprise. I had not had to face this kind of thing but once in my life. That was when I wanted to date a girl in high school and her parents would not let her. She dated me anyway without them knowing. That said a lot about The Village, the Welcome home people and the community and friends in both of the places.

Of course this was stopped shortly after we arrived but what an eye opener. Today is not as great an issue then it was at that time.

However there will always be people that will try to practice some sort of exclusion be it for color of skin, religion or country. When the Savior comes that will be done away with and the world will be able to be have peace again.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

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Brother Frank Toy Yoder:

By the authority of the Holy Melchizedek Friesthood I place my hands upon your head and bestow upon you a Patriarchal Blessing that you may more fully know the divine purpose of life and that the vision of the Gospel will become more clear within your mind.

Your spirit lived in the presence of your Father in Heaven before this earth was brought into view. You were faithful in the first estate of your life and was privileged to stand among the sons of God and rejoice in the glad tidings of the Gospel which was presented by Jesus Christ our elder Brother. You were promised there that you would be placed upon the earth with the full rights of free agency and that you would be left free to select or reject the word of God. However you understood that if you failed to accept His teachings here as a mortal that you would not have glory added upon you forever and ever.

You were privileged to be born through the lineage of goodly parentage and your blessings through this choice lineage are more numerous than can be written by the per. Easy of your foreparents made great sacrifices and they believed in those things which were right, just, and honorable. You have inherited many of their noble traits which are stabilizing influences unto you. Your lineage extends unto the House of Israel through Ephraim the Seer

You have received the Holy Shost to be your guide, teacher, and constant companion. Fe will reveal unto you things which are past, present, and future and you shall know that the hand of the Lord overshadoweth you.

You shall be called to positions of great trust and leadership within and without the Church. Our Father in Heaven will magnify you within the eyes of those over whom you labor and serve. You shall always possess a missionery spirit. Let it be that you shall always live the Gospel in order that you can teach it by word of mouth as well as by example. Always keep yourself in harmony with the presiding brethren of the Church that you may more fully know the will of our Father in Heaven.

You shall see many great events in your life which not only will change the hearts of men but the physical condition of the earth shall also be changed in this series of events. You shall see many wex cold in the faith by the power of the evil one. If you seek the Lord both night and morning in prayer and live by the law of the commandments and sucred ordinances of the House of the Lord you shall find that you will be able to overcome satanic influences.

Many shall seek you for commed and advice. Teach them of the purity of the Gospel and they awall be headed both in body and spirit. Through your influence many shall accept the Gospel and learn to love to keep our Father's consendments.

The spirit of Elijah, the Prophet, will cause your bosom to burn with a desire to perform genealogical work. It is your sacred duty to labor for and inbehalf of those of your kindred dead and they shall be happy to accept the ordinances of the House of the Lord.

You shall always here the support of your family as you honor your Friesthood and the names of your children shall be upon the records of this Church.

I seal upon you the blemming to come forth from the grave in the glorious morning of the first resurrection to receive honor and glory, immortality and eternal life, and be given dominion in our Father's Kingdom as a joint heir with leave Chriest. You shall have the presence of your loved ones to dwell with you in the House of the Lord forever.

These blessings, dear brother. I seal upon you to be binding inasmuch as you are obedient unto the laws predicated for exaltation. This I do as a servent of the living God in the name of His Belowed Son Jesus Christ the Holy One of Israel. Amen.

Clarence F. murphy W. wy

I received my Patriarch blessing at this time.

We soon moved into a little house and that was much nicer. It was during this time that we had our second child and first son, Frank Jr.



Dad and Frank Jr. Born 28 April 1960

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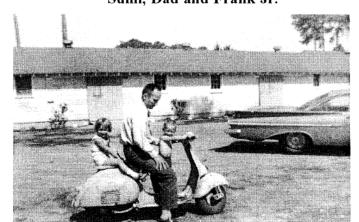


Ray Toy Yoder 1961

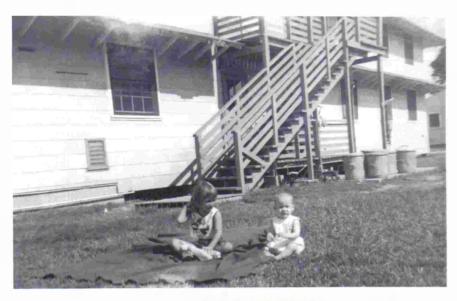
Ray was released from the Marines and came to visit us. He had planned to take a canoe along the east coast. I discouraged him from doing that. We were in a building program to extend our chapel. So he helped me for the time he was here. We would wash cars at the church, which was right out side of the gate of the air force base. We charged 39 cents and most gave us a dollar. I was the only one to pay 39 cents. We would wash car's all day and then at night the missionaries would teach Ray the Gospel. He was baptized at this time.

I will enclose material for the scouts and building program and missionary work and CG PIO, under separated areas.

We then had a change to move on the base, this was barracks housing and was not as nice but much cheaper.



Sumi, Dad and Frank Jr.



Sumi with Sheila

Our next child came, Sheila, 2 Oct 1961.

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There were a number of rivers that we spent a lot of time with the kids, and also we did crabbing from the piers in the area. We also take another trip home to see Kathy's parents, with our new baby.

Sumi and Frank Jr. in river.





Dad and Sumi Crabbing in Biloxi.



Dad, Sumi, Sheila, Mom and Frank Jr. Jan 1962



Frank Jr. Sheila and Sumi. June 63, I wander what Frank is thinking?

Time for another child, John was born 14 Jan 1963

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CERTIFIED COPY OF RECORD OF BIRTH

I, Archie Lee Gray, M.D., State Registrar of Vital Statistics, hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of the certificate of birth of the person named therein, the original being on file in this office.

Given at Jackson, Mississippi, over my signature and under the official seal of my office, this the 2nd Day of November, 1964

Archie Lee Gray, M.D., Storie Registro

Enclosed are some financial records that might be of interest. From Taxes for the period of 1958 to 1963:

Date:	Wages for year	<u>Tithes</u>
1958	3,268.50	NO RECORD (but we paid them)
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1960	3451.50	806.26
1961	3,480.	1044.
1962	3,595.50	712.90
1963	4118.20	666.03

The IRS contacted me for an audit in 1960; they could not believe my tithes. Once he saw my tithe receipts he was satisfied. As I look at my income, not a lot to raise a family on, we did not know we were poor.

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HOUSEHOLD-CAR	152.87	150.27	173.56	219.99	33.39	40.44	35.28	20	22.95	147.85	20	10	
MEDICAL	25	0	8.56	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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PHONE	7.44	7.77	13.56	7.44	7.44	11.68	8.72	7.44	6.68	6.68	8.62	0	
ELECT	16.8	17.04	19.56	16.41	17	15.96	13.44	14.72	13.24	18	17.14	14.04	
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MEDICAL	18.28	0	0	0	0	0	36	0	3.2	0	0	9.9	
INSURANCE	9,44	4.72	0	71.94	4.72	4.72	56.64	0	0	0	0	0	
RECREATION	0	0	0		0	0	0	0		0	0	0	
TITHES	52.56	59.6	53.8	66.6	59.8	59.7	170.72	61.7	100.7	60.7	80.7	100.7	
PHONE	0	10.55	13.76	16.99	11.55	6.5	6,5	6.83	0	3.3	3.3	6.93	
ELECT	9.23	6,95	8.87	6.79	6.64	5.56	9.17	5.48	0	0	0	0	
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CAR & GAS	186.57	40.21	42.6	43.52	38.17	29.25	135.04	23.56	37.37	73.36	50.38	118.57	
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Record of our budget for 1960-1961

Beginning of My Pedigree

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 Manasseh 2231
By Divine revelation through patriarchal blessings I (and nearly all Lester-day Saints) learn that I am of the tribe of Euhraim. We have been gathered out from among the Israel race or the Anglo-Saxon nations to be prepared for our mission of saving the whole house of Israel spiritually, as our father Joseph saved it temporally in the days of famine. The Prophet Joseph Smith is the seer mentioned in II Nephi 3:4-16 who was to come out of the loins of Joseph who was sold into Egypt; He was given the keys to gather all Israel, beginning with the Birthright leadership tribe of Ephraim. (Sec. 110 D. & C.) "For ye (Latter-day Saints) are the children of Israel, and of the seed of Abraham." (D. & C. 103:16.) "Thus saith the Lord unto you with whom the Priesthood hath continued through the lineage of your fathers, for ye are lawful heirs according to the flesh and have been hid from the world with Christ in God. Therefore your life and the Priesthood hath remained and must needs remain through you and your lineage until the restoration of all things spoken by the mouths of all the Holy prophets since the world began. Therefore, bleesed are ye if ye continue in goodness, a light unto the Gentiles, and the free Priesthood a savior unto my people Israel. The Lord hath said it. Infalls (Doc. & Cov. 86 B-11.)

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Relationship by the CIVIL LAW method is printed to convert from one to the other. making it easy for one to use either method or

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Relationship chart

Biloxi Coast Guard Continue

This period in my life was quite full. I will divide it into sections, as follows: Coast Guard; Church building fund; Church scouting; and Church missionary work. As I reflect back on this period, I need to make a comment about my wonderful wife. I was gone most of the time while in Biloxi, and that left her to take care of the house and the three children. This was a tough time for her without having much help from myself. If I had it to do over, I would spend more time helping her. I was able to do so much in this short period of time because I felt Mom was a superwomen and I did not worry about the home front.



The Coast Guard.



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I made the rank of petty officer 2nd class. I also attended a number of schools. I knew that the coast guard was phasing out the AL (Flying Radioman) rate so I went to the ET school at Keesler AFB. I did this at night and on the weekends and passed their course. When I started, the Coast Guard personal told me that it would not count, but I did it anyway. It took about a year since the course was usually 6 months long if you took it during the day. They had machines that had the course on and you could go the speed that you could learn. When I finished the course the Air Force sent a completion certificate to the Coast Guard and they accepted the course for my switching over to AT2 which saved me going to a navy school to do the course for 6 months.

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Somehow we found time to get some ball playing in for the Coast Guard This is the picture that was sent to the hometown newspaper. The article follows.

Frank T. Yoder, Aviation Electronicsman Second, of Perkasie, Pennsylvania, Attached to the Coast Guard Air Detachment at Biloxi, Mississippi, has received a "Certificate of Merit" from the City of New Orleans and a miniature key to the city. He was one of nine Coast Guardsmen chosen for their outstanding performance in Coast Guard rescues during the past year in the New Orleans and delta area. Yoder has been the hoist operator and crewman on many Coast Guard aircraft rescues.



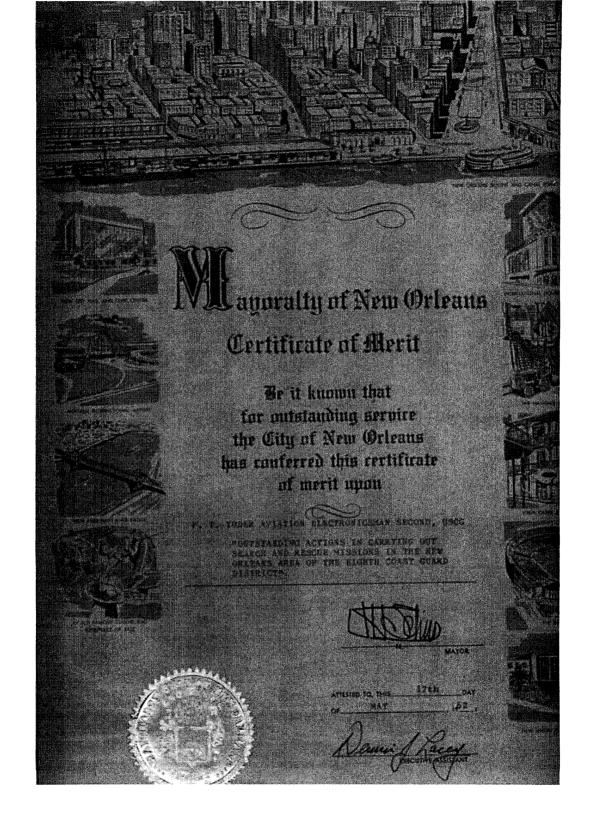
These were the 9 they gave the key to the city of New Orleans.



We did a lot of search and rescue from our base. I was a hoist operator on the HH52 Helicopters and the Radioman on the UF2G's. A few stories:

One night I was the communications at base, we keep tract of our aircraft. The Office in charge was an E9, one of the highest ranks of enlisted you can be. His name was Eddy Cousins. He was one of the top Electronic Chiefs in the Coast Guard. As it was slow, he asks me why I did not go on the trips to Mexico. We had a Campeachee patrol that flew along the Mexican coast and then stayed overnight in Brownville TX. They usually went to the bar' etc. I told him I had all the temptations that I could handle in Biloxi and did not need to go looking for any. He then told me that he was struggling with if he should let his kids drink and know the way of the world. I could not help but think, here is one of the smartest men in the Coast Guard and he does not know what he should teach his kids.

Another time when I was Scoutmaster at church, one of the guys ask to se my paycheck, he said he wanted to see if the scouts were paying me or the Coast Guard.



The certificate I was given



The key to the city.

Public Information Officer

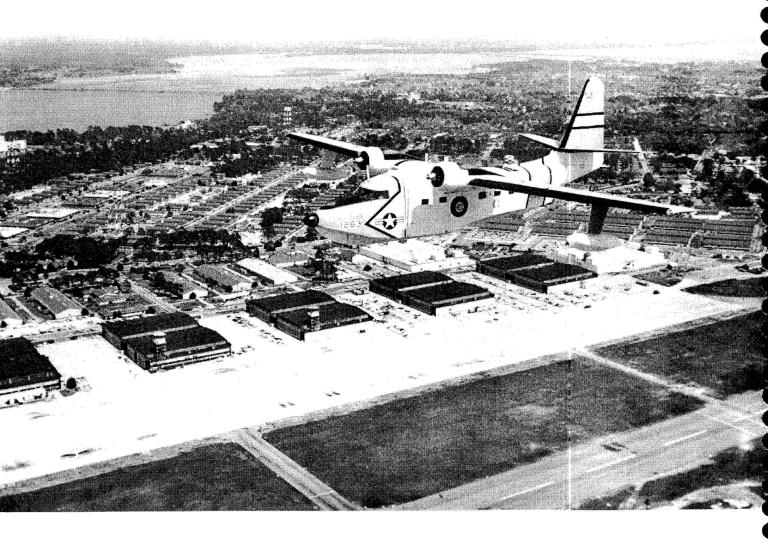
I got involved in the PIO business with the Coast Guard. Got it started and organized. We had the photo lab of KAFB at our disposal so when we had a case we would get one of their men to take pictures and then we would release them to the Newspapers and TV stations. We had a TV program and also a radio program. I will include some the material for this. I am surprise that we were able to do so much. We got all the units along the gulf coast to be a part of this. The pictures below are a dinner where all the PIO officers from each unit came in for instruction.

The man standing is Ray Butterfield, the TV Station Manager, then going to the left, I think the mayor, don't know the rest, the man 2nd from the end is the Capt. Of our base.





At the end are Kathy and myself.



One of the planes I was crewman in. This is KAFB below. This type of plane I flew in most of my Coast Guard years.

This plane could land on the water or land. We did not land in the water too much since it was dangerous. I sat on the left side behind the pilot and could watch what he did.

Minutes of the P.I. O.

General committee meeting, 9 February 1963

Preceding the general meeting, a banquet was held at 1200 in the White House Hotel. The follow were in attendence (several with their wives): Owen C. Caine, Sr., Jim Smith, Ebb Ford, William C. Johnson, Donald W. Leburg, Don R. Schweitzer, Clifford "R. Adams, Ray Gliniecki, Frederick Worles, Jr., Bob Marcellus, Jim McLeod, Hurbert M. Cook, Frank T. Yoder, Norman G. Wright, Ray Butterfield, and Commander Morrill. At 1305 Commander Morrill said a few words concerning the Air Detachment and P.I.O. work. He was followed by the speaker for the afternoon, Mr. Ray Butterfield, manager of WLOX radio and T.V. Stations. He mentioned the following:

- 1. Effects of P.1.O. work on the public and in helping WLOX T.V..
- 2. Importance and influence of T.V. on the lives of the viewers and on their thoughts and actions.
- 3. History of WLOX T.V. Station
- 4. Relevance of P.1.O. Work through T.V. to the betterment of the community and its members.
- 5. A little about the station itself---both radio and T.V.
- 6. How news and weather are received. It was suggested that the P.I.O. Committee emphasize to the public the times at which weather forecasts are broadcast.
- 7. Ways that WLOX T.V. can help serve the community, especially in educating the public as to safety measures and boating knowledge

After Mr. Butterfield's speech, both he and Commander Morrill were excused to meet other commitments.

The meeting was opened officially at 1340 by the P.1.O. coordinator, Frank Yoder. The minutes of the two previous executive board meetings were read and approved. Mr. Yoder explained the Gulf Coast P.1.O. organization plan. It was unanimously approved by the committee. This action was followed by reports of the committee members.

Advertising (H. Cook): Posters have been utilized in advertising the radio program. The people seem quite interested in the program. To get 30 second spots on the air, contact Miss Foreman of WLOX radio through Cook (C.G. Operations, Keesler Ext. 23131). Sgt. Huddleston was contacted concerning future aquatic sporting events.

Radio Report: Jim McLeod suggested having a phone, name, and address sheet printed for all the committee members. He continued with his radio report: Programs are now set up weekly and presently are read by whoever is available. These programs are informal with an editorial at the last, verbatim from the script. Past programs have included interviews, news, weather warnings, safety hints to boaters, editorials, etc. Doug Addy, Jim McLeod, Frank Yoder, and persons interviewed have done the narrating thus far. Details of previous weekly programs are in the logbook for the radio committee.

<u>T.V. report</u>: Bob Marcellus: The A.F. commented on why he is on the committee. Several programs are scheduled for the immediate future. Programs on safe boating, activities of the Coast Guard, National events concerning the Coast Guard etc. (Bill Johnson interjected the fact that on Saturday, May 24, there would be an open house for the lighthouse in Pascagoula.

<u>Newpaper report:</u> Frank Yoder gave the newspaper report: He talked with the local newspaper; it has been decided to have one article per week, or more if needed. Also the Keesler News has offered to give full cooperation.

<u>Photographers</u>: Frank Yoder: Steve Reichelt was unable to be at the meeting; but he is invaluable to us for <u>photographic</u> coverage, especially on quick notice. The CGC NIKE will take care of sending messages requesting photographers for coverage.

<u>C.G. Aux</u>: Jim Smith, Commander of the C.G. Aux., plans to be available to help the C.G. at anytime. He feels that the Auxiliary should double in strength during the next 90 days. The Auxiliary is a very stabilizing part of the P.I.O. Committee.

<u>District P.I.O.</u>: Comments: Circulation of information and events is bad, especially in the District. WWL of New Orleans gives boaters hints everyday. The District will give a list of these to the P.I.O. Committee. They feel that it is very important that the District be notified of what the P.I.O. committee is doing, especially through newspaper clippings, etc. The next T.V. show will show the workings of the CGC NIKE. John Leckner wishes to do a feature on the CGC NIKE (contact for District). District also wishes a list of all radio and T.V., dates, time concerned, and all the activities the P.I.O. Committee has done.

Yoder suggested a program of water rescue methods for industrial people who are involved with shipping and who are responsible for people and equipment on the sea. It was also suggested that each member donate \$1.00 per month to establish a fund for operating expenses. The meeting was adjourned at 1520 to WLOX T.V. station for a tour.

The cost of the banquet is itemized as follows:

20 dinners @ 2.75	\$55.00	
Tip	8.25	
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Total Taken in:	59.75 (N	Ar. Smith donated \$1.75)
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Samples of radio and TV programs.

Radio Program

Radio Program Monday 4 Feb. 1963

CG Song:

This is Frank Yoder and Doug Addy with your C.G.

Tonight we have as our guest Bill Johnson BM1 from the light attendant station in Gulfport. Bill will give us an insight of the aids to navigation for this area. First Doug with the news:

Thanks Doug: as we mentioned, we have W.C. Johnson with us tonight. He is the officer in charge of the light attendant station in Gulfport.

- 1. Bill could you tell us a little about your job?
- 2. I understand you have a 52 foot boat.
- 3. If I needed to call the CG could I call the light attendance station when you had the 52 footer under way?
- 4. How has this weather effected you the last few day(fog)?
- 5. Do you have any trouble with F/V and the boaters tying up to the lights, what fines do you have to pay etc.?
- 6. Even though your main job is maintenance of these lights do you have much call to do SAR work?
- 7. What was your last SAR case?
- 8. What case impressed you most?
- 9. Understand you have the CGC NIKE in Gulfport, we will be having an interview with them next Monday.

Thanks for being with us tonight Bill, our Editorial tonight will be by Norman Wright, Norman.

Last week Commander Smith of the Coast Guard Auxiliary mentioned something that has stayed with me since then. What impresses him most is to be out looking for someone all day and night, and then finding them smiling and happy to see him. He commented that too often it is the other way around, that when he finds them they are not smiling and are in no position to be happy to see him or anyone ever again.

The Men of the Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary come in contact with this situation much more than the normal John Doe, and they see what happens to those who did not take the time to obey the law, whether it be on the highway or water way. We all have a tendency to say, well that could never happen to me; but I can assure you that this is the time you should be most careful since most accidents happen to those of us with this attitude. Take a tip from the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you", and you will not be one of the unsmiling faces to be listed in the obituaries of the paper.

Open on CG Aux. Slide and have CG song in the background 30 sec.

Frank: Good evening, this is Frank Yoder with a special program for you.

We have as our guest tonight Mr. Owen Cane, training officer of the Coast Guard Aux. Here in Biloxi. We also have Mr. Bob Mercellus who is interested in learning about the requirements for owning a

boat. Owen:

Owen: Bob, exactly what would you like to know?

Bob: Well Owen, I have a number of things that I would like to know:

- 1. I was wondering, if I just moved into the state would the laws in boating be the same as in the state I just left?
- 2. Where can I pick up a copy of these rules?
- 3. Frank mentioned that your training officer of the Aux.. What does that job consist of?
- 4. Are these courses free?
- 5. Where do I get hold of information as to the meeting place and time?
- 6. Could you give me an example of the items that I need in my boat?

Owen: Yes, we have some examples with us tonight, if you would come with me I will show you some of them.

Examples: Class A safety equipment requirements: 16 foot and under

Class 116' to 26' Class 2 26' to 40' Class 3 40' to 65'

Frank: Owen do all boats need numbers?

How about a boat above the 65 foot class?

I believe Bob, to further help you understand what you need we have some slides of these requirements, Owen would you like to help me to explain these slides?

Owen: Yes of course.

Frank: This first slide shows a position that none of us every want to get into.

But if we are unfortunate enough to be in this position, the outcome depends a great deal on what we did to prepare for our outing that

day.

53. Owen: This slide introduces our program of courtesy inspections that the

Coast Guard Aux. Does.

54. Owen: Here we have some of the equipment that is necessary or suggested

for a boat owner. You can see the paddle, anchor, life jacket, etc...

55. Frank Here we see the owner of a boat inviting the members of the Aux.

Inspection team on board. As you can see the ladies may also belong

To the Aux.

- 56. Owen Here you see the Aux. Examiners checking the life preservers, which must be in good, serviceable condition and stamped "Approved by the U.S. Coast Guard".
- 57.Frank A very important part of your equipment is the fire extinguisher, of course it is no good if it is not charged. Carbon dioxide extinguishers may be checked by weighing. To be acceptable, they must weigh within 10 Percent of their rated weight.
- 58. Owen the galley stove must be properly mounted: it is important that we point of ottut the hazards of stoves improperly mounted. Also the use of the proper fuels is important. We wish to impress upon you that gasoline stoves are not allowed on a boat. They are very dangerous.
- 59. Owen: The examiner is an interested friendly person who will point out defects in the boat for the benefit of the owner. He is there to help you and only you.
- 60. Owen: When the examiner feels that the boat is properly equipped to meet the Federal regulations as well as the Auxiliary recommendations and appears to be a safe craft, the examiner affixes the inspection decal.
- Frank: I would recommend that inspection since it does not cost anything, and it serves to remind you what you need to put your boat in safe condition. We of the Coast Guard Aux. And Coast Guard personnel in the area are striving for no boating accidents this summer, so please help us by obeying the laws for your own good.

Frank: Well Bob, I hope that has answered some of the questions you had?

Bob: Yes Frank, it sure has. I want to thank you and Owen for helping me to learn how to enjoy my boating safely.

Frank: Owen for our listeners could you give us a PhoneNr. They could use in case they had more questions that we might not have covered tonight?

Owen: Yes Frank, you can call ID63757 or ID51336 Cdr. Smith.

Frank: That number once again is

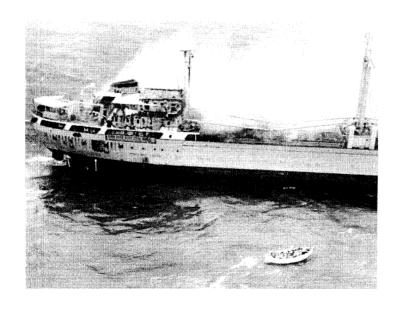
- 1. Bob, we have a few minutes do you have any other questions?
- 2. Owen, a little on the Aux., Exactly how does the Aux. Fit into the active CG picture.

We wish to thank those who took part in tonight's program, tomorrow night at this time the CG will present a show that will tell you a little about the CGC NIKE at Gulfport. Next wed. night at this same time, 5:30pm the CG Aux. will once again present an interesting





Towing disabled boat we located, most common call.



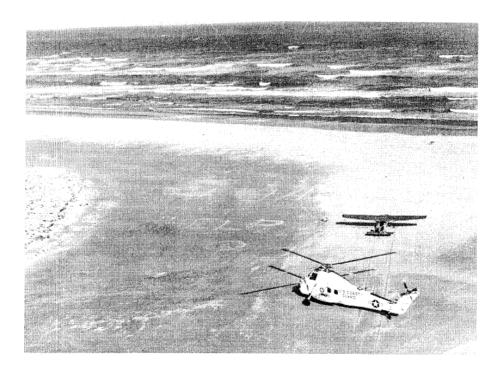


Coast Guard Aircraft UF2G picking up Crewman from ship



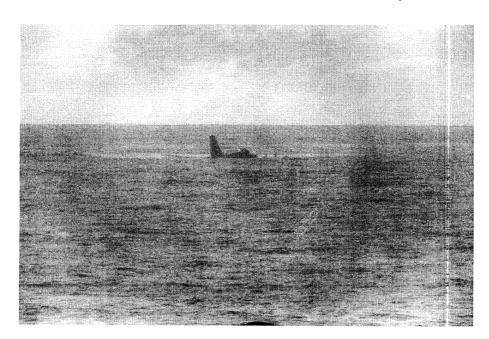


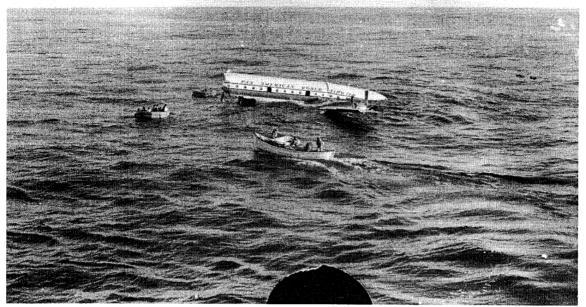
We often coordinate with other rescue units from other services.





Are you sure you want to learn to fly?





All Passengers and crew were rescued.



This is the crew of our base; I am on the right by myself. Not sure why.

A letter I sent to the Comdt.

TO: COMDT (PIO) VIA;: 8TH (PIO) FROM: YODER AT2

Dear Sir;

I am writing to you with a suggestion concerning Public Information. We have had a radio and TV program for several months. We will also be starting a tip to boaters type article in two of the local papers shortly. One of the problems we run into is the shortage of manpower to take the time to compose these articles and programs. We have been able to come this far due to a group of 15 or so people, from the units along the gulf coast, giving of their time and talent on their off duty hours.

We have the news media fairly well organized and we are in hopes to continue this program that we feel is so important. The following suggestions I submit for your consideration, any and all of which will assist in making this a permanent arrangement.

- 1. 10 minutes radio programs to be taped by either the Dist. Or HQ. PIO office.
- 2. Steer away from recruiting and hammer home safety afloat etc.
- 3. This same program for newspaper.
- 4. TV material to be sent to Dist. And they coordinate TV programs along with tips for boaters etc. for showing in the season thereof.
- 5. I believe the reason PIO is not an active program at most CG units is due to the fact it does not emphases that which it should, PREVENTION. A ciz. company has to advertise its product to get people to buy cizs. A beer company has to advertise to sell beer, we must, if we expect to prevent some of the needless loss of life, advertise safety of boating before anyone will go down to the store and buy those items safe boating requires. We need to educate the public.

I have other ideas, which have cropped up as I have worked on this program, however, I have used enough of your time. I would appreciate hearing from you.

Frank T. Yoder AT2-P1

A memo sent later with out a date, to the district PIO.

Just a note to remind you about the suggestion of the radio program, I feel that the tapes could be made up in the Dist. For a 10-minute program and shipped to the different units for use at the local radio stations.

The field of public information can be very effective both district and local use if the effort would be put forward to accomplish this purpose. I personally feel an education program for the public is just as important as prevention of fires before they start. Too many of us tend to let educating the public go and concentrate on assisting them when they get in trouble. Of course when they obey the laws and observe the requirement of safe boating our assistance usually means a happy ending. But when; they do not obey the laws and observe requirement of safe boating, all to often the results are that we have to call the corner to meet the Cutter at the dock.

I know that one of the constant problems we face is being short handed. I also know that due to this, some programs will have to suffer, but in evaluating the preventive measures we as a service could take, and realizing the results, would in my option, would place this program far out in the front.

If through the work, we as a group of volunteers of PIO on the gulf coast, we were able to save one life, through our radio and TV shows, we feel that this is well worth the time and energy.

Children's International Summer Villages, Inc.



March 3, 1963

Islata Bracen

GULF COAST CHAPTER Dear Mr. Yoder,

We all thought you and Mr. Marcellos and FRED H. WRIGHT, Pu O. Pors. 4111 FRANKLIN AVE. your committee did a splendid job for CISV GULFPORT, MISS., U.S.A. TELEPHONE 863-2708 Wednesday night on your TV program. I tried

was wa L maya, v. page unsuccessfully, to reach you at the station PUBLIC RELATIONS to tell you how very well it all went. 822 E. 88ACH LONG BEACH, MISS., U.S.A.

The interest you have shown backed up by your work will help us tremendously in ANN LIVERSEDGE. VILLAGE CHAIRMAN getting our imessage across. That you have 111 WEST BEACH PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS., U.S.A. been so willing to make it your message, too, TELEPHONE GL 2-2265

heartens us all For the job shead is a MRS. ERNEST OCDEN HUNT. VILLAGE DISECTOR big one, but a satisfying one. Thank you HARBOR DAKE tone BEACH, MISS. U.S.A. all for joining us.

Gratefully for CISV,

RAYMOND BARNES PROGRAM CO-ONDINATOR 19 Sist STREET GULEPOR'S MINES HER.A. TELEPHONE UN 4-2931

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YODERETTE

We decided to put out a newsletter to family and friends. I had saved a few of these and will enclose them here. It gives a good picture of what we were about at that time.

The Yoderette

17 Aug. 1960

Monthly Publication by the Yoder's in Mississippi Co-Editors: Kathryn & Frank Yoder

Little Frank: Itty Bitti, BooBoo. This little bundle of joy came into the world on the 23 of April 1960. He has since that time liquidated untold numbers of bottles of milk and can's of baby food. His disposition is one of quite, shyness, and happiness. Being the only time that he will voice his opinion is near the enchantment hour of meals and the democratic convention. At this time he weighs about ten or twelve lbs., and looks more like his mother then his father. He just told me the other day that he is looking forward to becoming a scout.

Sumi: Miss Muffet, Dumb Bunny, or Summ. This little bouncing bunch of energy sometimes reminds us of what a sister would be to Dennis the Menace. She is everywhere at once and into everything at once. Sumi is starting to make sentences out of the words she knows, and loves to hold little frank. She has joined the union and will not go to bed at night without a drink. Often picketing her parent's room about four in the morning for her rights. We feel blessed to have such a wonderful little girl as a member of our family.

Kathy, or Mommy.

She is a member of the family that is indispensable, and we could not get anything accomplished without her. She has given us two wonderful children and is raising them up pleasing before God and man. Mother is a member of the Relief Society of the Church and as such visits seven families a month. She also is a teacher in Primary, which meets every Wed. morning. She has a class of 12 boys and girls, the age of six and seven years old. She is also a member of the Young Couples class that meets the first Monday of the month with one activity during the month. She is also a member of the Gospel Message class in Sunday school. Also, with these many activities she still is able to maintain a clean home and take care of her children (husband included).

Frank, or Daddy:

This member of the Yoder household is known as daddy to everyone. He works eight hours a day and then puts at least six nights a week into Boy Scouts. Many a weekend has been spent on a campout with the boys where he has had many interesting experiences. We are fortunate to have someone who provides us with the many necessities and luxuries. At present he is the Stake Scouter, which covers La. And Miss. Church troops. Also institution representive for troop 218 of Biloxi and a ward teacher which also visits and leaves a message with six families each month. He also attends the same classes as mother, the young married and the gospel message class in Sunday school. He is also an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At 7:30 am each morning he can be seen riding his blue scooter to work at the Coast Guard Air Detachment.

Oh My God

Frank

Last Sunday I gave a talk that I think would be of interest to most of you. As you know, I was stationed in Hawaii at Barbers Point.

One day as we were practicing landings and we came around the field. We saw below a navy P2v getting ready to take off. The tower had just cleared him and he started to roll. Now a P2V carries a crew of ten men and it's function is radar patrols. As this P2V gained speed and finally lifted off the deck, going over the end of the runway and out over the blue Pacific. He had reached about 70 feet over the water when we heard him say, "Mayday Mayday", a second pause and then :Oh My God'. And that P2V nosed into the warm blue Pacific. For a moment there was deep silence. The plane went down 20 feet and blow up. They could only find 3 bodies, the rest being blown to bits. The tower then took control of all aircraft in area.

The point I'm trying to bring out is his last words, "Oh My God". What did he mean, possible "Oh My God, I am coming home to you and to live in one of your mansions". Or did he mean "Oh My God, I am not ready, I have not followed your commandments, Oh I wish I had more time". How do we compare with these thoughts? Are we ready to return or will we be the one that wants more time. I would say to you, get as many blessings as you can, do not let one go by. The blessing are there and but only requires you to reach out and do them. I pray that we might not have to say "Oh My God not now". I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen

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A Monthly publication by the Yoder's in Miss.

Co-Editors; Kathryn, Frank, and Ray Yoder

Frank Jr.

This young man is just finding out how to keep his parent's hopping. He enjoys playing with Ichi our pet cat and also throwing thinks off the top porch. The last couple of days he has been cutting his teeth and doing a little crying. He is loved by everyone and when he runs up to you and throws his arms around you, and you know he loves you. He sleeps in a regular single bed now, and when we put him to bed and go out to the living room, a few min. later he will stick his head around the corner and when you see him, he turns and runs to his bed, giggling all the way.

Sumi

Now here is a little explorer, she likes to go anywhere (to the dismay of her mother) and she is just starting to play with a lot of older kids. The other day she got off her bike and a little girl got on. Sumi didn't know what to do and Mom overheard her saying. "Bike please give Sumi," Now she has gotten a little brave and will stick up for her rights, however when night comes and we finished prayers she will put her arms around you and squeeze so tight that you think she was going on a long trip. Both children enjoy going to bed, they giggle and laugh for a while prior to going to sleep. We think our Heavenly Father for such wonderful children.

Mom

The one that taken care of both the children and daddy's small problems. As most know she is expecting a baby in early Oct. The Lord has blessed her and she does not have morning sickness or anything to bother her.

Kathy has been asked to serve as 1st councilor to the Primary President. And also is the Chairwomen of one of the sub-committees on the building fund committee. She has a home project, making whole wheat bread and makes so good bread that her order's outstrip her ability to fill them, just last week she ask another sister to help her make bread because she had so many orders. We are very proud of her.

Daddy

Daddy has been keeping busy with Uncle "Ray here. He is working hard on his AL2 rate hoping he can soon make First Class. He is 1st councilor to the District MIA Supervisor and district supervisor in ward teaching and Chairman of the building Fund Committee. The building Fund has keep him busy with making jam, grinding wheat, making root beer and washing car's. Sumi and Frank are always glad to see Daddy come home and enjoy playing with him.

Those Amazing Mormons

We have a very nice Chapel but due to the growth of the church here, as well as throughout the world, we need more room. (Nov. on Sunday we have two classes meeting outside). Our Bishop had discussed the possibility of starting a building fund about two months ago and we got an estimate for the cost of extending our Chapel with 13 additional class room's and a full size gym with showers among other things.

We organized a committee, the committee is composed of a number of smaller committees for each money earning project. Among the items; we have: home made whole wheat bread; whole wheat flour, that we grind; car wash; dinners and socials; candy; cakes; pies; etc.

Our first meeting we had \$600.00 earning \$200.00 from home projects. We have to get \$2,000.00 for the land next to the church then we will put our sights on the money for the extension (approx. 25 thousand), our part which is 30% of the total cost. Much of the work on the building will be done by the members themselves. This is again a testimony of the gospel.

Faith

The Lord has given us many commandment's which we are to follow and abide. Most of the Christians in the world know them and yet a large percentage don't follow them. A man is told to go out and dig a trench, yet he does not see the reason for it and can't put all his enthusiasm into it. It is the same way with the gospel and the many commandments. Unless we understand why the Lord give them and to what end we are trying to fulfill them, or journey has no destination. The Capt. Of the Queen Mary does not cast off her lines with only part of the crew on board and say we want to go to London and proceed without full crew, compass; or map's. The Capt. needs these things to make his trip successful.

Baptism

Baptism is a wonderful right God has given each and everyone of us. We of course must have faith in Jesus and God to be saved by Baptism. Without faith Baptism is like a body without spirit, dead and very lifeless.

Baptism is very important, for without baptism we can't enter in the kingdom of our Father which is in Heaven. We must be humble before God and desire to be baptised and truly repent of our sins and to take the name of our Heavenly Fathers Son, Jesus Christ upon us and to serve him in the many ways he gives unto us not only now but to the very end of eternity which has no end. Only then can we truly be in the Church of Jesus Christ before the eyes of our Heavenly Father. I say this is the name of our Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.

Rays Visit

Ray picked up his discharge papers on the 30 June 1961 and left the Marine base at 4:00 and headed toward Jacksonville, Fla. He arrived at JAX and went to a dance on Sat. Night and to the beach on Sunday. Monday Morning he headed towards Biloxi, Miss. And though he ran into some heavy rain he arrived in Biloxi at 2:00 in the morning. He didn't find Frank and Kathy address till he called the base. Ray met Frank, Kathy, Sumi and Frank Jr. about 9:00 that day. Frank showed him his place of work. Wednesday we went swimming and went to the youth program at the church in the evening. Thursday we fixed the kitchen up to look nicer and in the afternoon Frank and Ray went to a wet drill. The CG took rubber rafts out in the ocean and demonstrated different emergency signals. Frank and Ray were really tired and wet when they arrive home.

Friday we washed cars at the church to raise money for the new addition to the church. In the evening we went to a dinner at the church. Sat. Frank and Ray went to the Big Biloxi river on one of the CG rafts and had quite a lot of fun. They became lost going over land to the road but they eventually found the road. Sunday they went to morning church and in the evening they went to evening services. During the day Ray had a meeting with the Elders. Monday we washed cars but it started to rain and we had to stop early. That evening we went to a building fund meeting at the church. Tuesday morning went visiting. We went and saw a Presbyterian pastor

and had a talk. Wednesday morning we went to see a Baptist minister and had a talk. Thursday the whole family went to New Orleans zoo and had an enjoyable day. In the evening met with Elders. Friday we washed cars and in the afternoon in prayer I was shown what decision I had to make about the church. Sat. We washed cars and brought our total up to \$70.00 for 4 days. In the afternoon I was baptised and confirmed in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Sunday we went to morning church and then went to evening services.

My visit here with Frank and Kathy and Sumi and Frank Jr. has been one of joy and knowledge, not just with the family but also their church and now my church. I am leaving Frank and The family on the 23 July 61 in the afternoon and would arrive home on the 27 or 28 July 1961. (He liked it so well he did not leave till the 29th July)

Over the many miles we pray that God is blessing our families from day to day....Amen.

Frank Jr. Sumi Kathy Frank Ray

A lot of men are a lot like that though. They do not know where they are going after this life. Where they came from before this life; and why they are in this life. These things are important because like the trench digger, if we know not what the trench is being dug for and where it is going we tend not to put our best into it. Thus our Heavenly Father would not be too loving a Father if he did not allow us to know.

In John 17. we read, "And this is life eternal that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." It would appear that our eternal life would be quite important, being forever and ever. Yet do you know God? Most Churches make him to be a spirit, all over, no body, part, or passions. What a cold picture this represents. How much nicer to know that your Heavenly Father is like an earthly Father loving you, helping you when you are wrong, and even giving his first born, our Elder brother, to be crucified. This is indeed a Fathers love. When we read in Genesis 1: 27-27. that we are created in the Image and after the likeness of God; and when we read in Acts 7:55-56. that Steven looked up and saw God with Christ on his right hand and "Steven was filled with the Holy Ghost. Three separate personages. Now the Bible opens up and becomes so clear.

Yes, once we study and pray about these things we soon learn and when you have that knowledge, you work, for faith without works is dead and so it is with works without faith is dead. Thus wherevery you go. Hong Kong, Miss., Hawaii, or Penna. You will find that the Mormons work harder for God, for their church, for their faith then any other group of people. For they know the answers for the plan of our existence. They have studied and prayed and above all have the convection of the Holy Ghost I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ.

Amen

The Yoderette Aug. 16-Sept. 16 1961

Today we purchased a new Atlas sewing machine and cabinet. We received a good trade-in on the Brother we had. The machine is pink and the cabinet walnut. I like it but have not had too much time to use it. It is in our living room now, but when we sell the trailer we hope to put it in the bedroom and then get walnut furniture for that room too.

Kathy and Frank have started a new habit they find enjoyable. Each night before we go to bed, we read for about one half an hour. Frank has just finished the 7th and last volume of church history. Kathy has just finished handcarts to Zion, which is about the Mormon pioneers Who traveled by foot pulling their belongings in handcarts to Salt Lake City.

On the 27th of Aug, a Sat. night, the primary had a carnival. It was held at the Church and everyone had a good time. The class Kathy teaches was in charge of candy. There were all kinds of candy given by the mothers of the children and all were sold quickly.

Hurricane Center

The recent hurricane Ethel that passed over our area was an experience for the Yoder's in Miss. As most of you know the storm was very unpredictable, and 36 hours prior to the storm coming to Biloxi we did not think it would pass through Biloxi. It took a sharp turn and came right through Biloxi. The storm was preceded by quite a bit of rain and then high winds. When we found out that we would be in the Hurricane, we started to get two days food and clothing etc. ready. Frank of course had to be at the base and most of the work fell on Kathy and Sumi to get ready. About 8 pm Kathy was all packed and came to the base. Frank was able to get off for an hour to take the family to the church. (We had a chance to go to the base or two of our friend's houses, but we felt that the church was a little better place. Upon arrival we found 15 people there. After Frank fixed up the families bed etc, he returned to base. The hurricane did not hit Biloxi till about 11 am the next day. Frank was up all night so he was able to get off the next day and spend that time with the family. The first main part of the Hurricane blow and rained but did not get as bad as had been expected. Then while the eye was passing over Biloxi, Kathy was not feeling too good and we felt if the hurricane did not get any worse we would be ok at home. When we reached home everyone went to bed at 4pm and did not wake up till 4am the next morning. All in all very little damage was sustained in Biloxi and none to the Yoder's. This concluded our experience with Hurricane Ethel.

We have too many men of science and too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of the atom, and have forgotten the sermon on the mount. Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with precarious secrets of life and death. The world has obtained brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giant and ethical infants.

Here we can see the importance of a quest after knowledge. We know the glory of God is Inelegance and that man can-not be saved in ignorance. This should flood from our mind and soul the desire to learn so that when the books of Heaven are open we might stand upright before God. For as a man thinketh so is he, and what he reads determines what he thinketh. I say these things in the name of Jesus Christ.....Amen

Yoderette 24 Sept. 1961

It has been two months since we have taken pen to write a little to our friends and loved ones.

The Lord has been very kind to the Yoder's in Mississippi and we have had many wonderful things happen to us. Frank was able to attend the Air Force spiritual life conference and he gained much from there. Kathy is in the best of health with the new addition expected in about 2 weeks. (6 Oct) Sumi and Frank are really growing up and we as parents are pleased to see their progress. We have made many new friends, one of which we have adopted into our family. He is an Air Force man that Frank met at the conference. He was able to hear about our message and became very interested. Now he wish's to be baptised and you will see an article from him in this edition. So from all of us to all of you out there, we love you and hope you will find this edition of interest.

Jesus

I have just finished reading the four gospels of the New Testament. They in essence tell about Jesus, the prophecies related to his birth, life, and death, the church he organized and the miracles and wonders he performed.

What a wonderful thing it was for our Heavenly Father to allow Jesus to come to the earth and through him we might be able to return to the presence of our Heavenly Father. Does it not thrill you to see that Jesus who was with Heavenly Father, and shared the glory of the Father, had come to earth and be born in a stable. I think one of the greatest teachings of the gospel is shown here, 'Love'. The love of our Heavenly Father for his spirit children and the love of Jesus for his Fathers will, and for you and I. I believe another wonderful point of the gospel is brought out here, "Humbleness". The glory that Christ, had and he was willing to humble himself to come to the earth in a lowly manager. Humbleness, love, yes the child before he was an hour old was teaching the gospel that would effect all mankind.

This lowly birth was the beginning of the most important recorded evens of mankind. A few of the things that stand out in my mine were these:

- 1. Why did Christ wait till he was 30 year old to start his active ministry
- 2. Once he started, he had only three shorts years to train and set up the church of Jesus Christ.
- 3. I would voice the option that not more then 20,000 heard or saw Christ. Yet today hundreds of thousands know about him and his life and teachings.

Now lets take the first one. Why did Christ wait till he was 30 to begin his Ministry? We find that according to Jewish law a man could not preach till he reached his 30th birthday. Thus our Savior would obey the law. I am sure he knew he was the Son of Heavenly Father and what he had to do. But Christ would obey the law so he would be innocent of any wrong doing,

The second point is what convinces me that the Savior was the greatest teacher and leader we have known. How through a perfect organization he was able to spread the gospel throughout the whole known world. (Ephesians 2:19-20, 4:11-14) And that they were able to do these things our Heavenly Father would have them do as long as they obeyed his commandments.

The third point is very impressive and answered in part by the last para.

Even though few actually saw and heard Christ. Because of the organization that Christ set up many were able to hear the gospel.

Yes this was the life of a great man, even now in death. For in life he was great but in death he was even greater. When he was taken, all that had been his friends and followers left him and he was alone. A lone man is a terrible thing, but then Christ wasn't alone, he had his Heavenly Father with him for every step of the way, except for a brief few moments. And when the Roman guards struck him and spit on him and placed a crown of thorns on his head, then mocked him by saying all hail the King of the Jews, what was he thinking.

What must have Jesus thought when they had him carry his cross through the streets till he could no longer move forward with it, with the crowds jeering and cursing him. Then on the cross with the nails in his hands and feet. With the crowd saying "you have saved others, save yourself". And Jesus saying: "Forgive them Father for they know not what they do", and finally "it is finished" and giving up the ghost.

This was only the beginning, for the wonderful news of the resurrection soon was told and the apostles now could understand many of his teaching that they did not catch until the comforter was poured out on them. These great men then gave their life to the gospel.

My sister Lillian sent material for the news letter

I have been asked by Brother Frank to add my contribution to the monthly paper so I shall try to oblige.

There are many subjects to write on but most important is religion. I will dwell only on a very small part, as religion in itself is impossible to take and write the whole of.

What are we here for? This question is as old as the first man, the most important question that enters the mind of man. I wonder how many of us today have thought of this question and just how many would have the proper answer.

To see any question clearly, set yourself from it and study the picture as though you had no place in it. Suppose you were another being on another planet looking towards earth and seeing it as a great big garden in need of cultivation. You would see beings working in the fields, irrigating the deserts, wiping out the jungles and many other acts of work and if some one should ask you, "What are they doing", you would probably answer: "God owns the planet. His pride is in that beautiful round earth. He put beings or man there to cultivate it, irrigate the deserts, wipe out the jungle, drain the marshes and finally make a glorious and beautiful garden of the whole earth."

What patience our God has with us when he sees so much sinning. His children, he put on this earth robbing, cheating, lying and evening fighting and killing one another instead of being united together as one to bring beauty and peace to this earth of his.

Now, what are we here for? Many say we are here to live, to die and to work, there are many questions given, but let us consider God's view.

Do we think God would put us on this beautiful earth to commit sins and corrupt his earth? No, I don't believe he would, for we know he is a good and loving Father and we are his children. He has put us on this earth and he gave us certain rules or commandments to live by.

We were put here to find our work and do it, to realize our duties and do them. But most important to obey God's commandments and prove ourselves obedient to God, our Heavenly Father who created all things. We must repent of our sins and be born again (baptized) or we will not be able to enter the kingdom of God, but like Satan, be cast out of heaven forever and to abide with Satan in everlasting torment. How happy I am in my heart that I've had the opportunity to be baptized into the true church, The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints. I have been asked, "Why this Church?" I feel, how else shall we be saved but through Jesus Christ. I believe Christ died for my sins that I can repent of my sins. Christ himself was baptized to set an example for all those after him and he received the Holy Ghost even as we must today. For he truly said we must not only have faith and repent, but be baptized and receive the Holy Ghost and we shall inherit the kingdom of our Heaven Father.

I know these things to be true and I write them in the name of Jesus Christ our Savior Amen.

BUILDING FUND

Minutes of Biloxi Ward Building Committee held on May 23 1961P

- 1. Meeting was called to order at 7:15pm by Brother Frank Yoder, committee Chairman.
- 2. Opening prayer was offered by Bro. William Pinkerton.
- 3. Other members present were: Bro. Rane Steinhauer, Bro. Ivan Tillman, Bro. Victory Platt, and Bro. Leon Chelette. (Recorder)
- 4. All pledge cards were given to Bro. Chelette for posting and recording.
- 5. A rough sketch of the new additions to the chapel were presented to the committee members for inspection and comments.
- 6. It was suggest by Bro. Pinkerton that each quorum group in the ward be contacted to have them solicit pledges from among its own members. The idea was unanimously adopted and Bro. Yoder will be responsible for accomplishing this.
- 7. The following ideas were submitted for raising money. Each was discussed by the committee members. The disposition of each idea is as shown:
 - a. Rummage sale-This will be combined with the store. (i.)
 - b. Hawaiian Luau: -Bro. Pinkerton will take charge of this. Tentative date in mid-July.
 - c. Christmas tree sales-Held in Abeyance until Christmas.
 - d. Snow cone stand: -Bro. Steinhauer to take charge and investigate the possibilities and required licenses.
 - e. Wheat sale to members for storage:-Bro. Yoder in charge.
 - f. Pecan Sale:-Held in abeyance until season for pecans.
 - g. Baby sitting: -Bro. Chelette will set up this service.
 - h. Live shows: -No action taken.
 - i. Store: Bro. Yoder will investigate the possibility of setting up a store including licenses, etc.
 - j. Suggest that all members sell jams, jellies and root beer to their neighbors, etc. No action taken.
 - k. Refreshment stand: -Could be part of snow cone stand.
 - l. Old papers and bottle salvage: -Bro. Platt will investigate the market for these items.
 - m. Movies-Bro. Pinkerton will set up this project in the near future.
 - n. Ward suppers: -This could best be handled by the Relief Society. No other action taken.
 - o. Bake sales-Same as 'n' above.
 - p. Car repairs, washing, waxing: -Bro. Tillman will set up this service.
 - q. Bro. Tillman displayed some hand made ornaments and a purse which could be made and sold. All members of the committee will be alert to talented people to make these items.
- 8. Bro. Pinkerton suggested that local people be included in the building fund program as much as possible. Unanimously accepted.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45pm. Closing prayer by Bro. Chelette

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We did many things as you can see. One is that Mom and I took one of the big bedrooms in our home and made it into a store for the church. This is the license that we had to have and we sold a number of things from the store. It did not go well and we got base housing and had to move so we closed it down. We bought most of the food for ourselves at closing. A number of years later we would own a failing supermarket in Moyock N.C. and had to close that down too. They say that the third time is a winner, but I don't think we will try to see if that is so.

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JAM	6.00
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WHEAT	25.00
TOTAL	\$ 33.88

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SUBMITTED BY: FRANK T. YODER

RECEIVED BY: BISHOP JOHN SMITH

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Minutes of the Ward Building Fund Cosmittee meeting held on 5 June 1961, Bro. Frank T. Boder conducting.

- The meeting was called to order at 7:35 PM at the Ward Chapel.
 Members present were Victor Platt, William Pinkerton, Leamon
 Williams, Ivan Tillman, Sister John Peterson, Rene Steinhauer,
 and Leon Chelette recorder.
- 2. Bro. Yoder advised the members there was approximately (200 IN the building fund. The goal is \$13,000 CASA since half of the cost to the Ward can be in the form of labor.
- 3. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accorted.
- 4. The mosting was adjourned to Bro. Carlson's home due to power failure at the chapel.
- 5. The following old business was discussed:

 a. Hawaiian Lausu: Bro. Pinkerton. There is some doubt if it would be successuful. Sis. Peterson suggested an advance sale of tickets to determine the approximate turn out. All agreed that plans should be continued and tickets be printed.
 - b. Snow cone stand: Bro. Steinhauer and Williams. Some diffioulty with crushing the ice. Bro. Williams has built a cart which may have to be insulated. Licenses are required.
 - c. Theat for sale: Bro Yoder. Two bushels have been purchased. More will be bought soon.
 - d. Baby sitting: Ero. Chelette. Notice placed on bulletin board got no results. Prospective volunteers will be contacted per-
 - e. Store: Bro. Toder. Financial report on store read and accepted.
 Delivery service will be set up soon.
 - f. Cake sale: Bister Peterson. Going good.
 - g. Home made purses, baskets etc. Bro. Tillman. Committee gave go-absad to get materials to make baskets but not wall ornaments.
 - h. Waste paper. Bro. Flatt. Waste paper can be sold in Biloxi or Gulfport. Will investigate further.
- 6. The following new business was discussed.
 a. A family pot-luck supper each south was suggested. First one will be held at Bro. Yeder's on Filty 16.

Minutes of the Ward Building Pund Committee meeting 5 June 1961.

- 6. New Business (cint'd)
 - b. Bro. Chelette suggested the relief society sell a line of commetics for which Sis. Chelette is distributor. Sister Peterson advised we may get into Income Tax difficulties. She will investigate further.
- c. Bro. Steinhauer suggested that the Committee publish a report in the form of a newspaper. Unamously accepted. He is in charge.
 - d. Sister Peterson suggested a watermelon 'bust' in July at the regular family supper for that month. Unanamously accepted.
- 7. The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 PM. The next meeting was set for June 12. Closing prayer was offered by Bro. Ivan Tillman.

TURNED OVER TO BR. BLALOCK THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

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FRANK T. YODER

MAX BLALOCK

"Even so ye, forasmuch as ye are zealous of spiritual gifts, seek that yo may excel to the edifying of the church."

(I Corinthians 11:10).

A FIRST ISSUE MOTICE & EDITORIAL

The members of the Building Fund Committee which to take this opportunity to express their thanks to the wany friends who have helped in the preparation and participation in the first two fund-raising functions.

This information sheet was designed by the committee so as to present to the thurch members a list of planned programs and activities of the many proposed fund raising operations.

The committee members realize that in the coming weeks and months that much strain will be placed on the pocketbook. Naturally, we do not expect everybody to attend continuously; we do hope, however, that an honest effort will be made by all to consider the willing effort of the many who planned, executed, and gave their time and talents, only to turn ground and also become a paying attendant.

It is out duty to reach the world with the gospel; to do so, the church as a whole must grow, Our missionary ranks must swell to meet the ever-growing demand of the world to know more about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and our actual churches must grow to accomodate the high, surging tide of investigators, visitors, and new members. If we are to reap spiritual rewards, we must earnestly take part in expanding our frontiers into the minds and souls of the many with whom we have yot to communicate.

As you read the announcements, you will find the dates and all other pertinent date. Mark your calender and plan to attend.

WENGSDAY MEA BOX IUNCH TUMS BIR PER

In the face of predicted thusdens abovers, M.I.A. Leaders brovely kepp their plans for a beaching box-larch Welhelday night. Unforcumitely, the mains came, and the lunch was held indoors.

After a slow start in the bidding. Elder Ken Thesen noiled down the Pirat and only bargain of the right, popular \$1.7% for his lunch and companies

All of the lock Lunches will be make thilly decorated; some were slept a like covered regards doll faces, bogo lumon locks and tresure chests, and he others were want to and lace ribbers.

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A check into the avening's proceeds revealed that more than \$60,00 in cash and I.O.W. were earned for the Church Building Fund.

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Simple Simon met a pieman Going to the fair, Said Simple Simon to the pieman: "Let me taste your wares." Said the pieman to Si ple Simon: "Show me first your penny," Said Simple Simon to the pieman: "Alas, I haven't any."

More than a penny times ten. Fut I believe You will enjoy them.

Sybil Pinkerton -- ID 2-1561; Ex 20122 "Tell me your favorite & bring your own piepan. Prices will vary according to size and swyle."

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Auto Repairs House Fainting Washing Machine Repairs Auto Polishing & Washing

Contact: Brother Ivan A. Tillman

FOR HOMEMADE CAKES AND CANDLES: see or call: Hazel Peterson-ID 2-1561 ex33141

Gingerbread $- - - - - - - .75\phi$ Boston Cream Pies - - - - - - - 75¢ Generous Dish Mixed Candies -50¢

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POT LUCK SUPPER WITE GOES LUCKY

More than thirty people attended the Friday Might Pot Luck Supper at the Yoder home, ar well as getting acquainted with the family.

Brother Frank Yoder is the chairman of the Building Fund Committee and has worked hard to initiate new ideas for the program

All the money earned will add in the Fund-raising account. Among Brother Yoder's ideas for additional attractions are a Hawaiian Luau, a snow cone stand, humage sales, and film showings.

HOMEMADE WHEAT BREAD FOR SALE!

30¢ per loaf! ID 2-0628 Katheryn Yoder

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"And if thou wilt inquire, thou shalt know mysteries which are great and marvelous: cherefore thou shalt exercise thy gift, that thou mayest find cut mysteries, that thou mayest bi ng many to the knowledge of the truth, yea, convince them of the crior of their way."

Doctrine and Covenants: Section 6:11

The natorial presented herein is not presented as proof of the valikaty of the Book of Mormon; those are merely areas the editor feels could be further investigated with some surprising result.

In Joseph Gner's book, The Legend of the Wandering Jew, a chapter as devoted to a report written in Paris, "4th of the first boon of the Year 1614;" by a Turkish spy to his superiors. Interviewing a person claiming to be Michob Aderan ancient traveler, the spy asked about the Ten Tribes of Israel that were carried into captivity by Salmanasar, King of Assyria.

The Turk writes: "...he said that he had conversed with professed Jews in the north part of asia who never so much as heard of Jesus, the son of Mary, or of the revolutions of Judea after his death, home store facilities of the Mormon the siege and destruction of Jerusalem, or any other matters wherewith all histories abound concerning the nation. He said, moreover, that these Jews had only the Pentateuch, not having heard of the rest of those Books which compose the greatest part of the Old Testament; and this Pentateuch was written in a sort of Hebrev for different from that which is now commonly spoken by the rest of the Jews dispersed throughout the world. That the number of these Jews was infinite. And finally, he thought that these (If any) were the true posterity of those Ten Captive Tribes."

What do you think?

***** PRIMARY HAS SCRIHING SPECIAL FOR MACH CHILD'. BRING THEM MEDINESDAY AFTERNOONS BETWE N 2:30 AND L P.M.

Minutes of the Ward Building Fund Committee meeting held 10 July 1961, Bro. Frank T. Yoder conducting.

- 1. The meeting was called to order at 7:10 PM at the Ward Chapel by Bro. Frank T. Yoder. Bro. David Fossum gave the opening prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
- 2. Brother Frank T. Yoder savised the committee there was \$598.29 in the building fund.
- 3. The following old business was discussed:
 - a. Paper collection: Victor Flatt reported that we could get 20¢ per hundred pounds. Sister Platt suggested that we collected newspapers from our non-member neighbors as well as from the members. The amount of 20¢ per pound averages the same as \$4.00 per ton. A vote was taken and it was unamously accepted that we drop the newspaper collection as a project and put our efforts and work to better use.
 - b. Hawaiian Lauau: Bro. Frank T. Yoder reported that Bro. Pinkerton has purchased the tickets to be sold in advance and that everything is going okey.
 - c. Cosmetics: Sister Bonnie Searcy reported that a cosmetic party was held with approximately 12-16 in attendance. A few orders were made at the party. The sisters are asked to purchase all their cosmetics from Sister Mee Chellette. All profits will go to the building fund.
 - d. Store: Sister Flatt gave the financial report and it was accepted. Sister Blalock will make a chart for the bulletin board. It was decided that a display of the store would be put up in the recreation hall on Sunday.
 - e. Car Wash: Bro. Frank T. Yoder and Bro. Ray Yoder reported that it has been quite successful. \$26.00 was made in one day. It was estimated that about \$100.00 could be made in a week. It was suggested that the single servicemen should support the car wash project.
- L. The following new business was discussed.
 - a. A chart should be made showing the progress of the building fund from 3 May 1961 until now. Bro. David Fossum will make the chart.
 - b. It was suggested and unamously accepted that veowould have a turkey dinner in November and a Christmas buffet and formal dance. Bishop & Sis. Smith, Bro. & Sis. David Possum, Bro. & Sis. Ted Worthen will donate a turkey for the November dinner. It was suggested and approved that tickets be sold in advance.
 - c. Could It Happen To You?

 Sister Bonnie Searcy & Sister Jeannine Worthen reported that they were still waiting for the scripts. 6 Aug. 1961 was set as a tenative date for the presentation. Sister Bonnie Searcy is directing the Play and Sister Jeannine Worthen is directing the coral group.
 - d. Bishop Smith is going to order a dozen soap holders to sell as a trail project. We will make 50% profit from them.
- 5. The meeting was adjourned at 8:1074. The closing prayer was offered by Bishop Smith.

GREWING PRAYER

- 1. READING OF LAST MIN. SIS PERKERTON
- 2. OLD BUSSINESS. a. FLAY: NOT RECEIVED AS OF YET.
 - b. STORE: SIS PLATZE NEEDS MORE SUPPORT
 - C. CAR WASH : BRO. YOUER IS DOING WELL NEEDS WORE HELP.
 - D. HOME PROJECTS: KACHY HAS MADELIST ADDULL POST IT OF BOARD
 - E. LAUE PINK: IS COMMING ALONG OK TICKETS ERE OUT.
 - P. TURKEY DINNER, BR. ODERKIRK, CHARGED DATE TO OCT. 21 OTHERWISE STILL PLAINING. MUCH DISCUSSION ON THE PRICE STILL TO BE 5.00 A PLATE. WITH FREE BART SITTING.
- 3. NEW BUSINESS: BOX LUNCH SOCIAL WARD IN STAT, AFPROVED
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7:15 OPENING PRAYER: SIS. HAMILTON.

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		ROOT BEER	
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		TOTAL	\$48,90

- 3. FROBLEMS FOR EACH OF THE ABOVE ARE a BABY SITTING HAS TO BE ORGANIZED BETTER WILL HOLD A MEETING WITH SIS. WILSON NEXT WEEK . THEY WILL GET NAMES OF BERSONS TO BARY SIT THIS SUMDAY.
  - b. CAR WASH, ALDERS WILL TAME THIS OVER AND SPLIT PROCEEDS MITH US.
  - C. SHIRTS . THEY ARE MISSING TWO THAT HAD BEEN HARGING OUT IN THE HALLWAY. WILL CK WITH BRO. HARVY.
  - d. ROOT BEER YOURS WILL BE TAKING OVER AND STARTING TO MAKE.
  - e. CAKES: ASK IF WE COULD BRING TO CHURCH ON SUN AND BISPLAY ALSO HOW TO GET MONEY. WAS COUNCLED TO BRIEF THEM AND RECEIVE MONEY IN ENVELPS.
  - f. STORE. IS FIRISHED TODERS HAVE TAKEN EVERYTHING, MEED HELP ON KLEEK AND GOM, LIFESAVORS, AND DROPS.
  - E. REST HAD TO PROBLEMS.
- 3. CLD BUSSINESS: A. BOX LUNCH SOCIAL WILL BE HANDLED BY SIS'S. STANKAL AND POSSUM.

B. TUIKEY DINNER IS COMMING ALONG FINE ELDERS MIGHT TAKE IT AS A PROJECT AND LET THE SISTERS REST.

- C. PLEDGES: SUGGESTED AMOUNTS ARE 5.00 SINGLE AND 10. 00 MARKED . WILL PUSH AS SOON AS THE DISTRICT BUILDING FUND DRIVE IS OVER .
- D. LUAU: DUE TO THE POOR AMOUNT OF TICKETS SOLD HAVE DECIDED TO CALCLE IT.
- 4. TOTAL CASH IN BUILDING FUND PRIOR TO MEETING WAS TOTAL CASH TURNED IN SINCE OUR LAST MEETING PLUS ABOVE IS 1001.75 TOTAL ON HOME PROJECTS SINCE LAST RESETT OF GRAND TOTAL \$1050.65
- 6. NOW THE BISHOP WILL START PROCESSING THE PAPERS FOR THE LAND. CLOSING PRAYER : SIS. ANDERSON

II ATTEMENDED: SIS. ANDERSON HAMILLION WHITEHEAD FISHER

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### **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

I was called to be scoutmaster, since I was scoutmaster in Hawaii; I had an idea of how the program should be run. We started out a less then 10 scouts and within a few months we had 100 scouts. They had to split the troop into two troops. I had a patrol father assigned to each of the ten patrols and a number of assistant scoutmasters. The way we got so many boys: We got all the boys in uniform, trained them in drilling and camping. Then we took a tent and set up a camping site in the middle of a housing area. The boys poured out of the buildings to see what we were doing. We told them they could join if their fathers would join with them. This gave us all the men leaders we needed along with the boys.

When they split the troops, two of my assistant scoutmasters were made the new scoutmasters and they called me to the Stake to be Stake Scouter. They wanted us to set up troops in the stake. We were made LDS Commissioners and organized the different units scout troops. The material that follows will cover some of this.

I was also invited to join the Order Of The Arrow.









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### 50 years of scouting





### **Commissioner Patch**





## Troop 219 Wed. Meeting Robert HULL S.M. & Exp. Advisor

I was asked to be Scout Master. Robert Hull helped find out what I had to know about troop 219. Scouts and Explores met tocether and it seemed like mass confussion.

FIRST I Split The Scouts and Explores up. Dean Food, The Asst. Scout Master, helped to organise the Scouts. I made 3 Patrols using the highest ranking Boys as Leaders patrol leaders. I told them to plan Next weeks program out and write it down.

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE MEETING I TOLD THEM WHO I WAS and what I expected (1) respect (2) a troop of Thirty boys by
The Cho of this year (Now There are 9 scouts) (3) outfour meeting place

Dean and I went to the Explorers and her Ed (5 pl) in charbe of the Scouts. The Explorers were Good but I did not have a good program for them and of wish I were more prepared. I told them to have all Explorers present next week and we would elect new officers. We left the Explorers to read over the new manual.

We went with Robert To Look over the records. They were quite a mess and I got as much strengthened out as time would alway. Planned a meeting with Dean and the SPL POD FRIDAY AT 10 P.M.

Once again I have a chance to help. The Lord has hed my fortpath along a Trail That I have and really can be some good in.

Flank R. Yoder 52

2:00 - 4:30

Ed SPL
DEAM 5 M
Frank 5 M
3 SCOUTS

## Friday Frank T. Yoden S.M.

I arrived early to so Through the Seart Locker. I was not there have before David the suide patrol header came in. He is some to bet the forms for the boys in his patrol. Filled out. Two of his boys came in and I finished setting ready for our meeting.

Ed came then 4 I bot busy betting him started. It soon downed on me that I could not complete every think in such a short time without more help. We went and picked up a boys and one came hater. Ed and All both had uniforms but the others did not. Dean was at the chapte when I came back.

We worked at the records & dear Locker plus planning out B. B. P. and schepual for Next 2 mg. Before we knew it it was 12:30 30 I took the boys home and ask if They would come back in the afterhoom.

Dean and I are Lunch then went to Brimfields woot \$16.76 worth of Seout things. We then stoped by Mr. Bartucci who ownes the hots on the side of the Church. We asked him if we could put a quansit on his property fordur troop. He said yes and as soon as we were ready to give him a came. We then picked up the boys.

They completed everything we started in the morning. We decided to call a meeting Saturday to Getall records Stright.

Afren I dropped The boys off, I TALKED WITH Dean. I found out he smoked this I said would have to stop since he would be worked up to by the boys. He said he would try. He told me one of the scouts smokes.

trank T. Yould

5.17.

There early and all the boys from ocean Springs were there. They for their Patrols set up and elected officers. Ed. and most of the other boys came then. I got the O.M. checking bear and serige filling out records a collecting dies. The amount owed was \$6.50. All Scouts but Steve Kelly were present and Dean was not there so I guess her forgot to tell Steve.

The Scoots used the compass the we completed the records + then they brilled for awhite. We had closing prayer by Robert Best - dissmissed.

ALBERT WAS BOING A FINE JOH AS SEVIDE BUT I have Russell an Exp. IN Ocean Springs patrol who is Not Doing anything. I Think he will be scribe and That Gives AL more time with his patrol. I think Russel will do reak Good. He seems like a Leader. The OM. Romald Hoban also Times hard so I am Looking Forward to working with this troop.

There are only 4 Church members so I have a Fighting chance!

The Lord WILLIAG WE Should be ready for Troop Night IA our new building next September.

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## MIED FRANK T. YODER

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Frank P. Yoda SM

8/28/59

PAUL H. HOWARD. SCOUTS 3 EXP. 1

### GBP-EXPLORER MEETING FRANK T. YOOER

BOTH boys &I WERE LATE FOR METANGE ED WAS IN CHARGE AND GOT MOST OF THE MEETING DINE AS hE hAD PLANED. AL + pour pio NoT conouct Them selfs According to my STANDARDS AS P.L.'S See Explorer BEST WAS About I hakate AND he said his mon oir not come till then. the seibe, RUSSE LDIE NOT show up at Allothe scouts Planes a compant + weak day for The chaples sunker will be one The me for SEPT. + EACH PATED is GIVEN Assignment of A SNAKE FOR To be REPORTED ON THE 9th of NEXT MO. THE BOYSWERE Then DISMISSED + The ExploRENS CAME IN. 4 of Them AND RIGHT AWAY MACAICAD BUY STANTED TO GIVE ME TROUBLE MOUNT OPENING EXERISES + PRAYER. I STRIGHTER him out by Telling him we kno To 60. 64 Munch RULES OR ELSE GET, INTO A TROOP HAT would DO AS he Liken The other boy's AGREED + WE VOTED ON A work way + planes for The compant the same Day the sints have their. The boys were Then Pismissep. I Talker To The Bishop & sain WE must have AN EXP. Apr. by This sun, WE should KAYON THE SCORE.

Frank P. Yada sm

### WORK ASSIGNMENTS (SM)

Warren - Patroks: Assist all patroks Leaders in organizand and

SETTING UP complete patrok program. One in each

Town a total of T-8. Get all Church boys in.

Fund raising— Organise and run with G.B.P. Audit and record

all Finances.

Committee: Enlist and organise instruct every member

on Job and hold I meeting a month.

Robert - Uniform: See to it that every Scout has one and hold
Inspections and instructings on proper dress.

Advancements: every boy advancing and all rates and ranks

and bradges procurred on time — Court of Honor.

Cub Scouts: Present and follow up in Primary, Help organize

and supply boys and men for Leaders and committee.

Secure uniforms, books etc.

Frank - Records: Handle all records not handled by Sch Scribe and S.M. assists Scribe in Learning how to take.

Core of records.

Building: Plan Days, boys, Leaders, and Lay out work Procure Drinks and enertainment.

1R-Commisher - Exc-Hq: Go between from all these and present and prove all new plans

Explorers: Assist and industrinute in what is expected of them. Assist boys on all their activities and be their friench.

# FRANK T. YOPER

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Frank P. Youle SM

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### GIS'P FRANK T. YOUER

The meeting was started late + warren was not there. I was belo in our trailer + the meeting was not run to good since the boys were talking + Godfing off when BPL was talking. The meeting was slow + skiped around quite a Bit. I told em about this + also bet each scort give his views el asked if I could run the next meeting so he could get an idea how it should be run. Et latal he toer was given the Resonabilty of having his boys out. Standy Best was not present, he was taking A Tripwith his Father.

Also warren's Bus was late + he got their at IPM which was too hate. The meeting was late in chosing + we prayed for a good program.

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## WORK ON Chaple FRANK T. YOUER

8 Am I Got their t we started working on cleaning chaple. The Tigens Got There about 10 Am & worker Till 11:00 Am. The Did Good on There bear Russel was in charge. Standly Best Did not show up, he said he was helping his Father Fix up his own care. Ite is not working out like he should so I will writ + see.

That wite At 5:30 I Got there on Time + Howard smith was their with the Bishy Howard is real Good + I can bepear on him. ED was about I ha hate + Howards Beother Bobby was their he works ok but the two brothers Do not bet Ahone to Good. These were the only Boy that Turned up, so we quite warly + worked out our (ake sale + combined the patrol's. Also cancled campont for scorts + Just the Fellow's that are Guiro will be the one's that weaker I think we will have Just a campfine Friend Nite. I was Disapointed about the scorts as I am now at one of my how Leval's in sconting I ween

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#### UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

ADDRESS RIPLY TO FRANK T. YODER
USCG AIRDET
KEESLER AFB
BILOXI MISS.



TROOP 219

DEAR SIR: THE FOLLOWING FORM'S ARE NEEDED FOR THIS UNIT. WE HAVE GOT AS MANY FROM THE LOCAL SCOUTING DIS. STORE AND THESE ARE STILL NEEDED. ANY COST THAT THE FORMS OR MAILING INCLUDE WILL BE COVERED BY THIS UNIT. WE WOULD APPRICATE HAVING THEM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE SINCE A LOT OF OUR ORGANIZATION WILL CENTER AROUND RECORDS AND THE PROPER USE OF THEM.

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THE FORMS AND THE BADGES ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT NOW, IF YOU WANT TO COMPUTE THE PRICE FOR THE ABOVE AND SEND ME THE HILL I WILL SEE TO IT THAT YOU GET A CHECK FOR IT. I THANK YOU FOR YOUR CCOPERATION AND AM IN YOUR SERVICE.

PRANK T. YOURN SCOPTMASTER.

DEAR SIR:

N STUDING YOUR PLAN AND OTHERS , WE HAVE DECIDED TO USE YOUR TO RAISE THE FUNDS THAT WE NEED. OUR TROOP WILL BE WORKING WITH ABOUT FOUR OTHER GROUPS TO SELL YOUR PRODUCT. WE HAVE DECIDED TO PUT ON A BIG CAMPAIN AND THAT WILL INVOLVE ABOUT AO PEOPLE. WE THINK THAT IN TWO DAY'S WE CAN SELL ABOUT 1ALO CANS AND THIS WILL GIVE US ENOUGH MONEY FOR A BUILDING TO MEET IN AND ALSO ABOUT ONE HUNDERED DOLLARS FOR EQUIPMENT. I KNOW THAT IT IS NOT USUALLY DONE THIS WAY WITH SUCH A BIG ORDER , BUT IF WE SPEND TOO MUCH TIME SELLING LITTLE ORDERS WE DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO TEACH THE SCOUTS WHAT SCOUTING IS ABOUT. WE THINK WE WILL NOT HAVE ANY TROUBLE TO SELL THIS AMOUNT AND HOPE TO FOLLOW THIS ROUTE IN THE FUTURE. (ABOUT EXERY FIVE MO.) THIS DOES NOT CONSTUTE AN ORDER SINCE WE WISH TO FIRST KNOW ALL THE DETAILS AND PLAN FROM THAT. THE DAY WE HAVE SET ASIDE FOR SELLING THE CAMBAY? CANDY IS THE 26 SEPT. , MOST OF IT WILL BE SOLD THAT DAY WITH THE FOLLOWING WEEK TO FINISH UP WHAT IS LEFT OVER. SO WE WOULD LIKE TO GET AN ANSWER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO COORDINATE OUR PLAN'S. FOR YOUR INFORMATION WE HAVE RECEIVED ¿ CATULOGE FROM THE SERVICEMAN'S COMMETTEE OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS AND THE WILL BE HELPING US SELL ALSO. REQUEST ALSO A NUMBER OF YOUR BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPES FOR OUR ADVERTIZING .

FRANK T. YOUR SCOUTMASTE

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# PATROL MEELING FRANK HOWARD + RUSSEL

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Frank T. Yody SM

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FRANK T. YODER

From his home. Howard came in Taxi + Bob was standing out side, he was quite wet but I think his nother brought him Down. We followed the skep as written move then we diparagement work. All three of the Boys really Learned well and next web. They will be ready for Tenden foot Test. Howard passed his camentate test as nin Bob. (Bob is a second class but he has to kear allower again. They are a Good Group to work with.

ED + At could not come one to Football Game. Russel + Standery had a Goving away party for Russel The Quarte a master is the only one not excussed. We planed Troop meeting in Detail which is also attached

EVEN Though I Felt BAD when soins To MEETING, SINCE BOY'S could Not make it AND IR is GO ING TO DROP JOB, I Felt Like WE REAlly AccomplishED SOME THING. THANK GOD FOR SUCH A GOOD WITE.

Frank T. Yoden SM

DATE: 9/18/59 38

OPENING PRAYER AUSSEL HOWARD

SCOUT OATH ED

PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE SM.

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Frank J. Jodes SCOUTMASTER OR ASST. IN CH

SCOUTMASTER OR ASST. IN CHARGE AND PRESENT

NOTIES

TAKE: PhoNE NRS. TO GIVE TO EACH SCOUT

: Buy KNOTE BOOK'S FOR BOYS

: IMPRESS IMPORTANCE OF PL HANDGOOK

: ROPE FOR GAMES

9/19/5-9

SCOUTE - 2 EXP - 2 SIN - 2 GINDE -4 AVIX -2

HiKE FRANK T. YOUER

IT RAIN most of the morning, WE MEET AT 8:00 AM The Two boys FROM AUX WERE TAUght KNOTS by BOB & Theon. STANLEY + TAND BEST CAME AWD WE had A GAME OF REMEMBER WHERE You TAKE 16 ARTICALE AND The boy's Look FOR 2 minus AND WAITE DOWN All the REMEMBERED. STANLEY WON. 15 of the 16. BRO MOSES then came, so we went power to see camp wilks. It was STILL RAINING Quite bAD but I went in AND Got All The INFO ON the CAMP. WE THEN WENT back AND THE SNIDE PATES AND RUSSEL + DAVID CAME SO WE Got A Knot RELAY GOING + Then we phayed Bailish Bull DOG AWA GOT BALED out FOR PLAYING pough. THEN WE MADE FIRE STARTERS AND The boys Got A KICKOUT of That, IT WAS TIME FOR COUMARY TO GO WER so we excused That that were there AND Scouts + explorers EAT. AttER Lunch we took the 11 can's of campy AND WENT out AND solo Then then went DOWN TO BRUMFIELD AND bought DARSELF A TENT. WE WENT back To chaple + put it up then WE SECURED + WENT home.

The Boys ENJOYED IT QUITE WELL AND I think that is one

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POST OFFICE BOX 288 HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI September 11, 1959

Mr. Frank T. Yoder USCG Airdent Keesler Air Force Base Biloxi, Mississippi.

Dear Mr. Yoder:

Under separate cover we are sending you items you ordered in two different packages. One is for COD and the other is the forms that have no charge.

With the new Explorer program, we no longer have the individual Explorer record sheets. Their record is kept in the new Explorer treasurer book. They have also discontinued the transfer of Boy Scouts within the Troop. All boys are listed on the same sheet and are not kept separate by their age.

We are out of the Chaplain badges but will order two for you. The badges are 40¢ each. We will send them COD as soon as they come in, ou you may send 80¢ and we will send them to you direct.

Please let us know if there is anything elsw we can help you with.

Sincerely,

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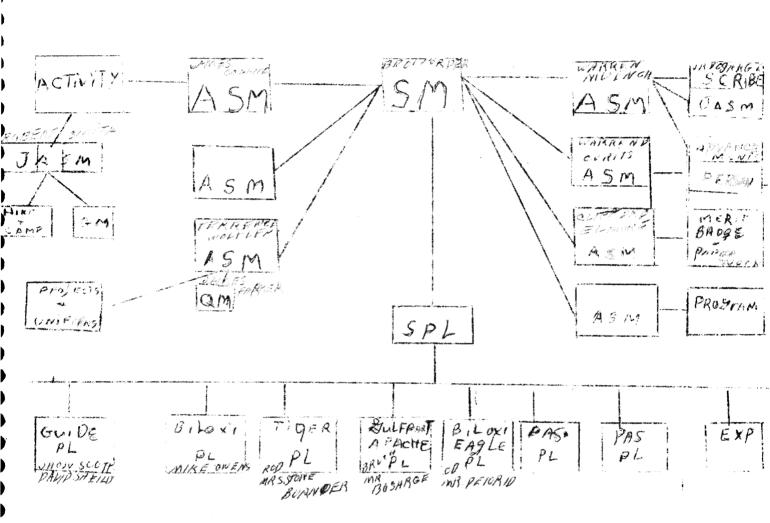
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### I was called to be Stake Scouter at this point.

July 21, 1960

Frank T. Yoder U.S.Coast Guard Air Det KAFB Biloxi, Mississippi

Dear Frank

Bro Boyter and myself met with the Institutional Representative and the Scoutmaster of Troop 2 in Baton Rouge last night. We told him of the plans we made in the Stake and what help we could give them.

Bro Zylks, the scoutmaster, said they were going to attend the outing on the 29th and 30th of July. He is new in scouting and needs a lot of help in learning the program. He said he would attend these training programs meetings you had takked of.

I would like very much for you to be our Stake Scout Leader. Can you accept this position? Also I would like Bro Ben Lafler to be our Stake Explorer Leader. I do not have his address so would you aik him if he will accept this calling. Please mail me his address. If he does not accept do you have someone in mind you can recommend to fill this position?

I have sent out letters to Gulfport, Liberty, Bogolusa, Hammond , and Columbia wards asking if they have five boys scouting age and that if they do could we come in and organize troops there. Will let you know about these as soon as I can.

I would like to thank you for all the help you have given me. I know the Lord will bless you for all your efforts.

Your loving brother

Johnny Dixon Jr. (Sunt.) New Orleans Stake MIA

The Explorer Advisor for the Baton Rouge Ward is: Charles Partin 4651 Byron St.

Baton Rouge, La.

2h38 Orpine Avenue Baton Rouge, Louisiana August 3, 1960

Dear Brother Yoder:

This will be just a note to tel? you that I was very well pleased with the manner in which you conducted the program at the Stake Farm last Friday and Saturday. In talking with Brother Dixon about the program on Friday night, he complimented you on your spirit and effort.

I asked Ben to leave a message with you on Saturday. In hopes that he did. It was a suggestion that you have one of your training programs for the Leaves, and Scoutmasters one weekend; and include in it, building a good bridge over that pend. He said that someone could draw up some plans and have a idea just what we needed, and everyone pitch in, we would just about complete it in just one day. You and he talk about it, and see what you can come up with.

The Leadership Meeting coming up this 3rd Sunday in New Orleans should be conducted by you again. Then next month if possible, we will let Ben conduct as he was the one chosen to be Explorer Advisor. As far as I know, both of you have accepted these positions. Then after the opening session of say 30 minutes, there could then be a separation and he take the Explorers and you The Scoutmasters.

The information that I received from Baton Rouge, is that the Explorer Advisor has resigned. Boy, they just don't get started before they quit. do they? Very unfortunate, I would say.

Between now and the 3rd Sunday, would you and Ben try to work out a schedule for the next year, so that we can put it on the MIA calendar. This should be as complete as you know how, or know. Thanks.

I am going to try and get in touch with each of the Age Group Counselors soon; and try to get them organized as far as the Doy Scout Comm. is concerned. This will be a job in itself, won't it. Then getting them out to these Leadership Neetings will be another thing.

God Bless you in your continued work and efforts. Will see you the 3rd Sunday.

Sincerely yours,
Charlie Boyter
Charles W. Boyter

How much money did you spend on that equipment? Please let Bro. Dixon know.

### UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

ADDRESS REPLY TO



Dear Bro. Boyer;

Just received your letter today and want to thank you for the assistance that you gate us. The camp could have been better and We will try to have better control off the scout's at night.

I have duty the date of the next stake meeting and with your permission I will ask Ben to run the meeting and anything that i have i will give to him. We are planing to hold an Patrol Leader's SHOW AND DO, which should be real good training and a chance for the leaders and scout's to learn a few of the trick's that some of us have learned in the past. We paint decided not to hold the leader's training this month since Ben and Myself want to first get the authorty to give the men the training and let them credit it to the secuter's key which is aan Leader's award. Possibly you could help us on this. Stake scouter and explorer advisor use to be the same as a district commussioner, but since the Stake cover's more then one/paints commussionars.

The a last campout i spoke to you about having two assistant's. The two men i would like to have are Bro. Rowland, and Bro. Wine (New Orlean's) and i think that they could cover there respective area's visiting each troop once a month, taking turn's running the stake scoutmeeting, and assisting in planing via mail. Both men have a troop of there owns but i think it will not take too much of there time and they seem to be the best men (because of there interest) that we have. I think it best if you or Bro Dixon and them for this position.

Well must sign off for now, thank you for the help you are giving the scouting program in this stake and I prey that we might be able to have one of the best scout program's had anywhere.

DAVID SHIELD'S CAVE ME SOME VERY GOOD ADVISE WHICHI I WART TO RECORD FOR MY BETTERMENT.

FRANK, YOU MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO RUN OVER PEOPLE. YOU CAN NOT TELL OR ORDER A

PERSON TO DO SOMETHING WITHOUT CAUSING BAD OR MURIT FEELING'S. IT IS A PROBLEM

THAT I MAVE HAD AND TRYED TO RELEIF MY SEEF OF IT. YOU AS STAKE SCOUTER ARE

CHOSEN TO SERVE CTHER'S LOT TO TELL THEM WHAT TO DO. ASSIST AND SERVE BUT BE

HUNDLE THIS IS THE SECRETE OF GOOD LEADERSHIP. REMARBER MANY ARE CALLED BUT

FAW ARE CHOSEN. MOWEVER YOUR DRIVE IS SOMETHING THAT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD SINCE

IT IS GOOD TO KNOW THAT ANOTHER PART OF THE CHURCH PROGRAM IS GETTING DONE WELL.

THIS IS ABOUT WHAT WAS SAID BOT IN THE EX CT WORDING BUT APPROXIBATILY.

I THANKADDAVE FOR THIS BROTHERLY ADVISE AND STATED THAT I WOULD TRY TO DO

BETTER IN THE FUTURE WI KNOW THAT I AM AT FARET AS FAR AS TAKING CHARGE AND

POSSIBLEY STEPPING ON OTHER'S TOES. MAY I BEAR THIS IN WIND AT ALL TIMES AND

THUS BE ABLE TO BENIFIT FROM MY ERROW, ALSO AM GREATFUL TO DAVE FOR POINTING THIS

OUT TO ME.

Dear Bro. Rayburn;

showned at the meeting on the 10TM. We need more men of your caliber in the scouting organization of the church. As you saw at the meeting, we have much to do in all of the Ward's and Branches of the stake. I think we have got a good start in Pascagoula and if the rest of the Stake help's us as well as you men out there have a will have no troubel in setting up the best scouting program for scout's in the Stake.

Your job is a big one and one that will require a lot of heart on your part. I know that you are not a member but that your family is and so it should be easy for you to keep the church troop close to the standard's of the church. Any questions or probrem's that you have do not hesitate to ask. That is my job in the stake and I will try to get the answer's and help youwith your problem's any way that I can.

I have just written to Bro Blabock concerning the Guide fatrol. This is a program that I would suggest that you familiarize yourself with since it will be one of the main job's that will come up. We need the best men of the ward's and branches in this program and we must make an extra efford to make it work. If you would, bring up the Guide Patrol to your wife and she as primary head can be a great help. I hope that you have been able to get the name of the scout man in pascagoula and have found out the time of the meeting's in the district. You will enjoy meeting the men that devote so much time to such a good cause. Short on time and long on letter 's required by my hand, thank you again for the Help and support.

Your obedient servent Frank T. Yoder Stake Scouter

STATION LINE IS haffy TO have Played A SMALL PART 18 holPing BOY SCOUTS IN THE BITAXI-GUIFRED AREA START BOY SCOTT WEEK WITH Three Good Dee D. FACH. Year Bay SCOUTS BIL QUER AMERICA OBSERVE DADA BAROUGH THE 13Th OF FEGURALY AS DE BOY SCOUT WEEK, Then Fory This STATION IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE That operation white cross is do Je De Functions under Daken 64 A BOY SCOTT TROUP IN THE BIJOX 1-BUIFE Area As Three Good Doed FOR This week, and To Also unge each And Every one OF US To DRIVE SAFE/Y. with The Hell of The STATE Highway PATROL A SCOUL TRUOP IN THIS DIEA has Placed of white cross in the Areas where a motor reflected ent has Taken Place With The PossiBILITY OF SPRIOUS

WE did this and had to take them down since people thought it was the KKK.

# White CRESS

JUSTA REMINDERS THE NEXT STAKE MEETING WILL GE TOO LATE TO GET READY. You will NEED MOINT Three CAN'S of PAINT + Lumber. Any Dealer will Give it to you when You explain. SATI Might SENT BUD WE will AT Zina have All chunch Tanges place CROSSES AT EVERY PLACE AN ACCIDENT has LEEN LAST YEAR. The state paice can help you get The Locations You will be responsible FOR NEWS COVERAGE IN Your AREA WE will Let TV KNOW, IT is For the LAbore DAY TEARSIC AND WILL be BUR STAKE GOOD DEED. The Following UNITS WILL TAKE PART. PRIDE; BAKER; BATON ROOSE; METAIRIE: NEW ORLEANS; All of LA. HATTHES buses Gulfrant; Biloxi; Pasca Goula; of Miss. FOR ANY OTHER INFO, YOU NEED WRITE ME + I will TRY To help you, you should not your cross & READY with in THE NEXT NEEK, WE will ck an every Thing 21 Aug STAKE Scout meeting. Try To Keen EVERY Thing A SECRET FROM OTHER TROOPS Till ANTER SAT. Might

LANGIPANON FRI. SAT. 29, 31, JULY NEW ORICAM'S STARE CAMILLEE

HARCTOR: FRANK T. YOU'ER GO DIRECTORS: GEORGE KINMY: BEN LAFLET: JIM GLASTOW: SKEDULE 3:30-7:30 REGISTRATION, SET UP CAMP, EATY SUGGEST SACK LUNCH) BAKER & PRIDE WARD & (RON WINE) HAR PROPERTY A. GAME CAPTURE THE PLAG c STUNIS BY TROOPS: 192,228,170, 10N-ZALES, NOTESBURG d SUNG PTION, PARTITULE. BATTR, EATON EDUC. r Sivg (FRANK YODER)************************* g STECLAL SCOUT ASTER'S HUNGING TRIP (FRANK YODER) h. ALMOUNCE ENTS: 1. CUITE THROU NITE 2. BAHLY REVELLY 3. 1 MAN PER TROOP FOR FLAG 4. LEADERS MEETING LIGHTS OUT INSC. - 5. i. CLOSING: TAPES SONG 1 VERS 8, HUM 9:30-10:00 PREPARE FOR BED 10:00 LIGHTS OUT SILENT CAMP SAT. 6:00 REVELLY 6:15 COLORS 1 MAN FROM EACH TROOP 7:00 FINISH BREAKFAST 7:00-10:30 ASSIGNMENT:S: 1. TRAIL BLAZING \$ 2. ROAD BUILDING ROWLAND 3. CAMPSITE SELECTION AND PREPARING 4. CLEARING LOG'S OU OF RIVER 10:30 12:00 LUNCH 12:00-I:00 REST 1:00-2:00 pack and load 50 2:00-3:00 SWIMMING 3:15 CLOSING AND DISMISSAL DRIVE CARE FULLY NOTES 1. 2 MEN FROM KAPB HOSP WILL BE PRESENT 2. A NUMBER OF SNAKE BITE KITS ARE GOING TO BE ON HAND 3. A GOOD FIRST AID STATION WILL BE OPERATING 4. QUILIFIED LIPE SAVING SWIDMERS WILL BE IN ATTENTENCE.
5. THE GOOD DEED OF ASSISTANCE IN THE FIRST STAKE SCOUTCAMP IS REALLY GOOD. 6. BRING ALONG TWO SET'S OF CLOTHES AND ONE UNIFORM IF YOU HAVE IT THE OTHER OLD CLOTHES

7. BRING A SWIMMING SUTT AND TOWLE PLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SLEEPING OUT AND COOKING OUT.

8. WE PLAN THIS TO BE THE BEST CAMPOUT THAT YOU AND YOUR BOY'S HAVE EVER

HAPPY SCOUTING

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BIL.OXIWARD SCOUTMASTER LEE CHELLET

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BILOXI WARD SCOUTMASTER WILFORD OLIVER

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BILOXI WARD EXPLORER ADV. ROBERT HULL

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Dear Scouter's'

We held our monthly meeting at new orleans word this Cun. Our first meeting in June had only four units represented. The duly meeting had eight represented. Lets hope Aug will have all 12 units there. The meeting was 1 1/2 hours long, this will try to shorten to one hour. But this can only be done if we us: the mail to complete most of our bussiness.

Before aug is past we will try to get a six month e-linder out so stake activies do not interfere with your units activis. We will attemp to hold a church comperee every three month's or so and a scoutmesters outling every other month.

Pollering is a summary of the meeting held Sunt

Opening with scoot oath and law;

reports from Troops

Training program, here was brought out the order of the arrow and it importance also that a team of four men are set up to be at the unit call, but if possible we will hold one transing session on a camp out to try to get as many as o sible at once.

Neckerchief; we brought before the group the thought that we could get a church neckerchief that all troops in this stake would wear, it would have to be something real good and outstanding, Bro. Kinny was put in charge of it to get the design

out to all the scoutmasters for there approval and info. Jubulse carp ree Biloxi is holding one the weekend of the 22,23, July and all church units from La. and Miss. are invited to attend If you have any desire to attend you can come to Biloxi then on Pass Road , turn off onto Pop's Ferry road and camp Wilk's is on that road, The cam is Fri . till 3:00 Sat. and the jubulee patch which is only given out every fifty years will be awarded. Bring along all your own equipment and 65 cents to pay for the patch and

swimming. Supply your own food,

State Farm camp; This was discussed and we discided a gave a work comp inst -god of a competion comparee. The stage farm had five hundered acers that we may use and it dll take a lot of work and manpower to make all the requirements that are needed for a good crap. We will be building road and trails, clearing The bank s for campsite, and clearing the river for swimming. It should be a lot of fun since a let of the land had not had too many people in it as of yet. It was decided that this month on the 29 Fri and 30 Sat. we wild so out to the state form for a stake outing. The eight wits that were in attendance all said that they would be going so thoese of you that did not attend please write a leter to comfirm your going. We will be camping out and so a 'ng camping gear a d food for two day's. It should prove to be a real lot of fun for the boys and the leader s.

Operation white Cross; was brought up but this you have so at the meetings to find out about since it is to be keep a secret from the boy's for the presents:

Camp equipment; we have catologes to order equipment very cheap. Forms and material; any unit that is in need of anything let us know and will try to get them for him. At the stake meeting we will try to have every kind of form that is needed in scoulage

See you the 29 JULY AT THE STARE FARM IN KENWLOD LA.

BRO. YOUER

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Dear Bro. Larson;

As you know, three of us came up to the church farm to check it for a camp site for the stake scouting. We brought the report back to the stake scout meeting that it meeded quite a lot of work to make it a good scout camp. It was discussed and decided that we would plan an campout on the 29 Fri. and 30 SAT. July to try to set a camp in order so as to have a good camp to attend during the winter. The following was advanced;

1. BLAZE A TRAIL THAT THE SCOUT'S COULD USE TO GET BACK TO THE RIVER

2. BUILD A ROAD SO TO HAVE CAR'S TAKE THE BOY'S HAT COULD BOT PHYCALLY AKE THE FRIF ON FOOT AND ALSO TO HAVE A MEAN'S OF GETTING A BOY OUT IN CASA OF I LABOUR OR SNAKE BIT QUICKLY, FOR THIS WE WOILD LIKE TO ASK FOR THE USE OF THE BULL DOZER IF YOU THINK IT BEST.

- 3. CLEAR THE BANK'S AWAY SO TO HAVE GOOD CAMP SITES AND ALSO TO MAKE IT A LITTLE HARDER FOR THE SNAKES TO HAVE GOOD HIDE OUTS NEAR THE WATER.
- 4. CLEAR OUT THE DEAD TREE'S AND LOG'S IN THE SWIMMING AREA WRICH IS ABOUT 100 YARD'S LONG ON THE RIVER, ABOUT FROM THE SWING TO THE END OF THE ROAD FROM YOUR NEARONS LAND BY THE CREEK.

We will have about 100 Scouts and about twenty men, they would come Fri.
night and camp out then spend all day sat. working on the above project's.
We would need to know the best place to camp with so many and this you could help us.

This is what we brought up. At this time we would like to get your permission, to do this and also your advise since you know the area better then anyone else. If this does not meet with your approval would be thankful for alternate idea's. Since the 29-30 is only a few week's away we would deeply apprendate knowing what you think on this as soon as possible so as to be able to contact the rest of the stake man. The reason for the date was it was the only one free

for the scoutmen present. Do thank you for your time and an sorry we did not bring this up scener, It does not give you much of a warning and i trust you will forgive this inslight on my part.

Our scouting is really getting started good now and it keeps us quite busy trying to get all the church troops going and active on a church basic, this camp will do a world of good if it came be a good one. This will be the first time that any of the church troops have had a camp together and we are trying to plan it so it will be the best one they ever attended. We would like to invite you and any other people to attend the camp fire that night. There is no way to explain the feeling you get when you have fifty to hundered boy's all held spellbound by the blazing campfire.

Well i must be signing off for now, Thank's once again and we will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Your's Frank T. Yoder

ADDRESS REPLY TO: F.T. YODER U.S. COAST GUARD AIR DET KA KAFB BLLOXI WISS. Dear Bro. Johnson;

Enclosed is a copy of the meeting held at the N. O. Ward Sun. I know that your scoutmaster attended but i did not get a chance to get his name and address. We would like to pass on some info for him so if you would drop us a line and include his address and name, we would be thankful.

we have heard of you saints from Pride Ward throught the basetbell endeavor you were in. I know a Ward of that stature will have one of the best scouting program's in the stake and if not will get it. You serve as an inspiration to all the saint's.

Well must be signing off now since i have quite a few letters to get off yet so til our next meeting, happy scouting.

Bro. Yoder

Dear Bro Rowlandi

We first want to thank you for the interest that you are showing with the scout's. It is not too often that one fines a man that is as interested as you are in your boy's. If you find time i would like to hear a little a bout you, as to how long you have been working with scout's, and how long you have been a church member etc. (I must admite that we are going to try to put out a stake scout paper and would like to get personal insight's on all the scoutmen)

I also wanted to be sure that you had my address for the info on the stake farm equipment is important so as to plan out the use of our boy's and men that Sat. We have put two men here in charge of setting up a program for the work day and setting up all the job's that will be required.

I am real busy right now with this jubalee camperee so i will try to get all the detail's on the stake camp out to you next week and at that time we will beable to let you know where we need help at most. (6 are you a good song leader?) If you have any suggestions please send them since we need all the good idea's we can get. This must be the best campout these boy's ever attended if we wish to keep there interest for the furture.

If you can get us a few open dates in Aug for the leaders camp out and if you would we would like you to plan that outing since it is in your area. I think we will try to carry this out in all the scoutmen outings. These that attend the stake farm are the ones you can use in the program for Aug.

Well must be going now, if you need anything please write, and if not would like to hear from you anyway. thanks for everything.

sincerily Bro Yoder

Dear Bro. Blalock;

We missed you at the stake meeting but we knew that you either had to work or something else since you would have been there if you could. We had a very good meeting and got much done. Enclosed is a copy of the meeting so you can keep abreast. The main thing is the campout at the stake farm that we will be doing. WE will set up a perment camp site by puting up trail's and making a road , clearing out the river and along the banks. The boy's and the men will realy get a lot of fun out of it and it will be something that is while worth the time we put into it. Try your hardest to be there and if you can bring five or ten boy's do so, they do not have to be scout's but it is a great activity to get boy's interested in scouting. If you can not get anyone to go then you come yourself since we need good leaders while we work that sat. and the experence in the scouting phase will be very good.

I have heard very little as to how you are doing in pascagould but I hope and prey that you are getting organized and underway in your scouting. The sooner that you are well organized and running the better the arm of the church scouting in that part of the vineyard. If you are having anytroubles at all drop me a line and we will see what help we do be.

Well must, sign off for now since i have many other scoutmen in the stake to get letters off to, will be looking forward to hearing from you. Till the 29-30 JUMY happy scouting. Trans

## JUBILEE CAMPOREE

Director: George W. Fallon Co-Director: Frank Yeoder

Coordinator: F. B. Feeney

Where: Comp Wilkes

When: July 22 - 23, 1960

Who: ALL SCOUTS

### CHISCK IN

No prior registration will be required. A list of scouts will be submitted by Troop Leaders upon arrival at camp. Wegistration will be from 3:30 PM to 6:00 MM Friday, July 22.

### GAMPING

Camping will be done by the Patrol method as usual. Cabins will be available if desired. Reservations for the cagins may be made by the Troop leaders by calling Capt. Feeney, ID 6-4090. Cooking will have to be done outside by all patrols using the cabins and must be done at least 50 feet from any building.

### EQUIPMENT & FOOD

Each patrol will bring its own sleeping gear, tentage, cooking and eating utensils and food for 3 meals (Friday supper, breakfast & dinner on Saturday). It is recommended that sandwiches be brought out for supper Friday. The canteen will be open on Saturday - hours to be announced at camp.

### EVENTS

A campfire program will be held at 8:00 PM Friday. Saturday activities will be fun and adventure for all scouts and each Fatrol will participate. All materials for the events will be furnished by the camp. Some of the events will include: two man cross cut, log raising, Roman chariot race, log rolling, log hauling and an obstacle course. The climax of Saturday events will be a swim for all scouts, so don't forget your swim suits.

### HT. R

The Camporee Jubilee Patch will cost,  $40\phi$  each. This fee will be paid upon registration on Friday. A registration fee of  $25\phi$  for each scout will also be collected upon registration. This registration fee will also entitle each scout to swim Saturday afternoon.

### SAFETY

There will be inspections of all campsites throughout the camporee to insure that each patrol has provided proper health and safety, standards.

### LEADERS

Adult leaders will check in with the Camporee Director and will sleep in designated cabins. The mess hall will not serve meals so leaders should make arrangements to eat with their troop.

### CLOSING

The closing ceremonies will be held at approximately 3:00 PM, July 23.

See You There

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REGISTRATION (MONEY TURNED FOR BADGE .40) BRING FLASHLITE
3030-5:30
             SUPPER AND SET UP CAMP
5:30-7:30
             CAMPFIRE
7:30
                      A. INTERDUCTION TO GAME AT PARKING LOT
                      B. GAME (ENEMY IN THE WOODS, 20 MIN'S TO EACH SIDE)
                      C. ASSEMBLE CAMPFIRE
                                  a. PIRE STARTER
                                  b. SONGS(3)
                                  . STUNTS BY STAFF
                                           1. BEAR HUNTING
                                           2.
                                           3.
                      D. ANNOUNCEMENTS BRO YOUER
                                          1.
                                           2.
                                          3.
                                           4. FLAG RAISING 1 MAN PER TROOP
                     5. LEADERS MEETING LIGHTS OUT INSPECTION E. CLOSING SM MIN DAVID SHIELDS: CLOSING PRAYER
                                 a. VESPER SONG GEORGE KINNY
                                 b. TAPES SONG GEORGE KINNY
                                 c. BUGLE TAPES
9:30-10:00 PREPARE FORBED
10:00 LIGHTS OUT SM INSPECT TROOPS
                                         SAT.
7:00 REVELLY
7:15 FLAG RAISINGONEMAN PER TROOP
7:20-9:00 CHOW AND CLEAN UP CAMP INSPECTION
9:00-11:00 COMPETITION
11:00-12:00 LUNCH
12:00-1:00 REST
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1:00-2:45 SWIM JERRY ROBERTS : NAMES GRASGOW .25 2:45 CLOSIN: CERMONY DISMISSAL

### 22 JULY 23 JULY FRI. SAT.

ADVENTS:

ASSIGNED:

LOG ROLLING: NEED LOG, STAKES(1FT long)

LOG RAISING: NEED ROPE (35FT) POST (4 FT) TWO TREES 12FT

BEN-LAFLER POBLER

OBSTICAL COURSE 20 TIRES

BOB MARCELLIS

CHARIOT RACE 24 6FT LONG POLES 20 LENTHS OF ROPE

ED KILLGORE

BOWLINE ON BIGHT LOG HUALING LOG AND ROPE USING BOWLING ON BITE

ART DE ORIOR CRANE BRAKE -

MARKET AND COL

OTHER MEN ATTENDING

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FRI AND SAT WILL SLEEP AT HOME

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### STAKE MISSIONARY BILOXI MS.

I was called to be a Stake Missionary 1 November 1961 and was released 28 March 1963. I labored in the Gulf States Mission, Biloxi Mississippi. My District Missionary president was Kenneth Hudson and he set me apart, on 20 November 1961.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE
CHLE STATES MISSION

SHO PAIRFIELD AVENUE

SHREVEFORT, LOUISIANA

M. BOSS RICHARDS
MISSION PRESIDENT

TELLIPHON E

October 25, 1961

Mr. Frank Toy Yoder 3315-3 C Street Bilord, Müssissippi

Dear Brother Yoder,

You have been recommended by the district presidency of your district to serve as a part time missions.ry in the South Mississippi District.

We are writing this letter for your approval and to ascertain your feeling regarding this service. This would be your full time Church service in the district and you would try to spend forty hours a month in this work. You of course would be given a companion to work with as we do not work without companions.

Will you please answer us and let us know your fackings if you are willing to accept this position. If you are then we will go ahead in making out the certificate and giving you the formal call and giving you the necessary information.

We appreciate your integrity and your desire to serve your Father in Heseven. We are looking forward to an answer by return mail.

Sincerely your brother,

M. Ross Richards Mission President

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November 1, 1961

Brother 17rank T. Yoder 3315-3 "C" Street Biloxi, Mississippi

Dear Brother Yoder,

This letter is your official call to serve as a part time missionary in the South Mississippi District. We appreciate very much your faithfulness, your testimony, and your desire to serve our Father in Heaven.

We are sending your Ministerial Certificate together with the other necessary material for this work to President Kenneth Hudson who will contact you and under the direction of President Call will see that you are set apart for this work.

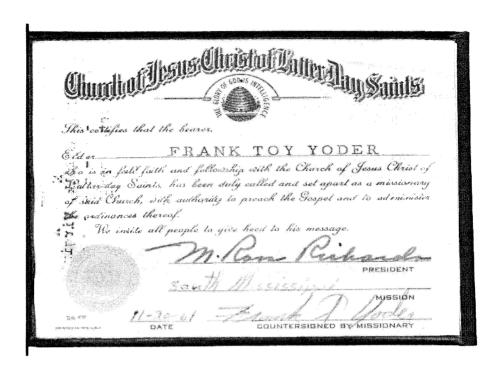
May the most choice blessings of our Father in Heaven attend you always in this calling.

Sincerely your brother,

M. Ross Rehards

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One of the memories I have is studying in the chapel and the phone rang and I answered it. Someone wanted to know about the church. We went over to their house and taught and baptized them. I remember the Sister coming up out of the water and her face just shined, she was so happy. This taught me that if you are where you should be and doing what you should be doing the Lord blesses you.

The air force was having a Spiritual life Conference and Jerry and I decided to go. We had only learned the first commitment of the first discussion but we went in faith. The Coast Guard allowed me to have Permissive travel, which means it did not come off of my leave. Below is a sheet I have on it. The cost was \$20.00 for days. Which included all meals and transportation. We went on an Air Force plane.

### WHAT?

Annual USAF Sponsored Spiritual Life Conderence

### WHERE?

At Ridgecrest, North Carolina. High in the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains, eighteen miles east of Ashville, North Carolina. A lovely spot of rare, natural beauty.

### WHEN?

1-5 September 1961

#### WHO?

Protestant officers, airmen, and their dependents.

### HOW MUCH?

Total conference cost is \$20.00 per person, beginning with evening meal on Friday and ending with breakfast. Tuesday morning. Childrens rates: Under seven, half price; infants, free.

Advance registration fee of \$5.00 is required to reserve room. Balance of \$15.00 payable on arrival. Advance registrations refundable up to one week prior to conference.

### AUTHORITY?

Par 36b. AFR 165-1., 7 Oct 60, states: "Lay military personnel of the Air Force are authorized permissive travel at no expense to the Government, once each fiscal year, for not more than 5 days plus travel time, to participate in ... spiritual life conferences sponsored by the Air Force."

Once we arrived we were assigned rooms. Jerry and I had different rooms so as soon as he was settled he came to mine with 2-4 of his roommates. We talked a little and they asked us what we believed. Jerry and I gave the first commitment of the first discussion concerning Joseph Smith first vision and then we bore our testimony. A fellow in the back of the room got up and said it was not true and stomped out of the room. We then went with the rest of the group to the assembly hall where everyone was meeting.

The next day we met again in the assembly hall to hear speakers. As I was listening I had open in my mind a picture of the Library on the campus. I had never been in it but in my mind I saw myself walking into it. And there reading at one of the tables

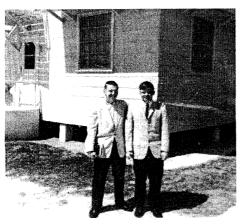
was the young man from last night that stomped out of our room. I ask him to come to my room and there tell him why I joined the church. Since everyone was supposed to be in the meeting I was attending, I tried to brush off the feelings. But finally I turn to Jerry and told him I had to check something out. I went into the library and there he was. We proceeded to go to my room. On the way is a prayer garden and I said lets stop here. As we sat down, the yellow jackets attack us and I said we need to be in my room. When we got there I said a prayer and then bore my testimony why I joined the church. He replied. He had been thinking of what we said the whole night and when it was just beginning to be light he hiked up the side of the mountain and knelt in prayer. Asking Heavenly Father if the things he had heard were true. He said you have just answered that prayer.

The rest of the time at the conference he stayed with us. When we got back home we met with him with all the missionaries, about 10 and that was too much for him and he decided not to pursue it. I hope he found it again. But it was a great spiritual experience for me, one that I have cherished all these years.

Here are pictures of some of those we were able to bring into the gospel.

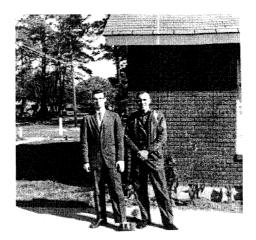












The sad thing is that I did not mark any of these pictures and have forgotten the names. At the time I knew and felt I would not forget but 40 years is a long Time. From now on all pictures I get will be marked. Below is a letter from one of those that we taught.

The Right Way What was to come about at the Conference know one knew. I had wanted to go to real bed, but how would de get the fundo. It don't know how, but some strange way thing happened & d got the money & that would allow me to attend the Nidge best boufrence. Dere duras to meet two men who had an important massage for me which I was to greatful to receive. - Grothers Goder & Verdoin had come to Ridge Crest on the same plane as I did but we haden't said much to each other until the day after we arrived. aked mesomething. How would you like to here about my church? I didn't know what is was, so if asked Tottohat church to you belong: The Church of Jesus Christ of Tatter Ory saints, was the answer of got that heard the none of the Church before but I hadin't giver learned to much about the Church. Hurly out

out of curiosity, of said fee, & would like to hear about the Church that night of met with Brother Herdon & Goder and ducuned the Churchtwhat it was, They really interested me & got me to thinking about this Church of June Christ Hwas given some literature to read I we then went our own way to our room. I read that night for about an house The next morning, gaturday we went to church together & also-some of the other meeting. Ufter enjoying a delicious evening meal I seemed to make myself scarce. Ofter attending the last meeting before the campfire it did what Brother Joder had invited me to de it went into the Strayer Sarden and began to pray me way which it had never dose before. After fraging for several minutes & felt something strange This was when I felt that it

knew there was really someone one who understood what I was wayeng. The next day, Dunday, before church, we got together again for our own little meeting with another gentleman who dehaden & Anown of defore. This wasthetime I show to relay the way! felt & the thing that happened to me that stight before, I prew they that these men were to be my help in finding what I had been was serching for for many years, the right church I know know that God had intended for me to hear this message & I was greatful for -Chas. Monday night we prayed together again. Thowas the night the was to recieve the book of Mormon. If greatfully recieved this book which contains enoutedge & leachings which

would surly help me in the knew for sure that the Church of Jesus Christ of Falfer Day Sonto was the true walay, ct. many things in I do mot not have mu garent consent to foir. Church but than sure me parent can understand ord with work to my parenteundes trans. sereling these had soused me stum ther in theat

Last line is "Your Brother in Heart and Spirit.



### Gulf States Mission

FRANK TOY YODER

This certifies that you are honoubly released from your appointment as a missionary in this Mission.
No greater service can be rendered than to labor faith-fully for the salvation of the souls of men. The gratitude of those who have been the beneficiaries of your voluntary, generous labors will ever be a source of satisfaction and inspiration to you.

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May the joy that comes from the conscientious per
formance of the duties of this high calling ever abide
with you and inspire you with a constant devotion to
the Gospel of Jesus Christ

District Mission

March 28 1963

Mission President

This conclude my missionary work for a little while, we now get transferred to Alaska.

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