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1989 NATIONAL REUNION ST. LOUIS MARRIOTT HOTEL at the AIRPORT PROGRAM

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8 pm Early Bird Reception
Thurs. July 13
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1:30 pm Joint Opening Business Session with Auxiliary
6 pm WW I Dinner
8pm-12 Dance
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8:30-11am Committee Meetings
11:30 am Luncheon
1 pm Tours
Evening Free
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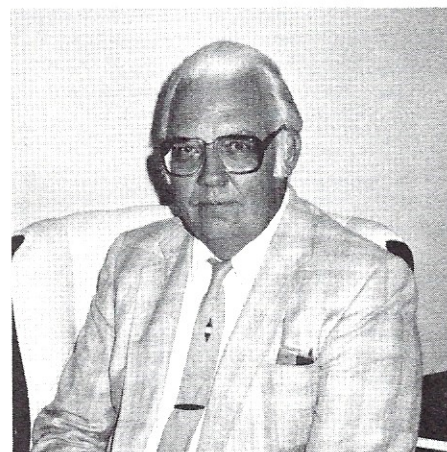
Reunion Notes

Registration fee includes: Early Bird Reception WW I Dinner - Dance - Luncheon - Banquet. Pre-registrations as of 5-7-89 total 517. The free gift will be given to all who pre-register. The Marriott has AT&T phone service.

"Surprise Extra Benefit"

Wear your 1989 Reunion Badge and the Marriott will give a 25% discount on food purchased in the hotel restaurants.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Time has marched along and I find that April 1989 is almost gone. It has been a wonderful year visiting state chapter meeting in Texas, Washington, California, Arizona, Minnesota, and Iowa. I also sponsored a Kentucky Round-UP with 35 Rain-bowers in attendance. I plan to try to get everybody together from Kentucky and the surrounding states maybe again in the late fall. Now I wish to thank each individual that my wife and I met and stayed with at each city and meeting for their hospitality and friendship. It has been a most rewarding experience.

PNP Hugo Grimm and PNAP Oriana have been working hard to get all the details taken care of for our National Reunion and just looking at the tours available as listed in the May Reveille, there is a lot to do and see in St. Louis. the untimely death of our editor of the Reveille has added to their work load during this busy time. When you see them in St. Louis, give them your thanks. Now is the time to take advantage of the events and activities that await you in the gateway city of St. Louis.

Probably the most important item on the agenda at the 1989 National Reunion will be the meeting of the Memorial Foundation. The General Business Meeting of the RDVA will start at approximately 1:00 PM, Thursday, July 13th with the normal ceremony and then before the Auxiliary retires, we will hold the formal annual Foundation meeting with each Committee making their reports. The constitution and by-laws committee will present the Proposed Foundation Constitution and Bylaws for the Association and the Foundation. Basically we are not going to be around forever and this document provides the way that "RAINBOW" will continue to live long after you and I are gone. Much work has gone into this document and I firmly believe that now is the time to act to PERPETUATE our organiza-

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PRESIDENTS REPORT

tions. Pres. Ted Johnson has sent copies of the final draft to the Officers and Directors of the Memorial Foundation, the Officers of the Rainbow Association, the Officers of the Rainbow Division Auxiliary, and the Secretary of the RDVA Chapters. Please bring your copies to the meeting and help preserve Rainbow. Approval of the new Constitution and By-Laws is a priority objective. As I stated at the mid-year reunion, let's "Take Advantage of the Opportunity."

Another opportunity is to react to the Archives and Records Committee's work that our papers, loot, and other items of WWI and WWII history will have a good home for individuals in the future to study and learn how we did things. Tell your beneficiaries now that don't junk your heritage, but get it to our archivists.

My grateful thanks to all of the 1988-89 officers, committees and each of you who have carried the "Rainbow" one more step into history. It has indeed been a privilege to serve you as president. There will always be a RAINBOW.

JACK KEYSER,
President

Rainbow Scholarship Report

This report will include some very touching reports from our Rainbow Scholars. They are all honor students, and are already making a significant impact on the world. Some are graduating and some are just starting, but they are all ALIVE. As I receive reports on their progress, I will excerpt and pass this on to you. All their records will be preserved.

If every Rainbower "made every toe push a little bit," a modest amount every year, we would send Rainbow over the top. By the end of this year (July, 1989) the Scholarship Program will have taken in over \$40,000 in gifts and pledges. Of that amount, we will have awarded about \$22,000 in scholarships, and built our Scholarship trust to about \$18,000. That is making a significant Rainbow impact.

Scholarship information and applications can be obtained from George Jackson, Chairman Rainbow Scholarship Program, 5289 Joaquin Road, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

EDITORS CORNER

Letter of Thanks

It's a pleasure to receive the Rainbow Reveille periodically and learn about the doings of Rainbow veterans all around the country. As you well know, the Rainbow Reveille brings back many memories.

In a past issue, it was great to read an item written by Jon Mavity of Miami, FL. Jon wrote to you about the song, Mt. Dew, which was very popular with the men in the division. And he knew, because he was one of the fine trumpet players in the division band.

Thank you for publishing Jon's news item.

Sincerely,
Herman C. Giersch
Wawa, PA

Editors Corner

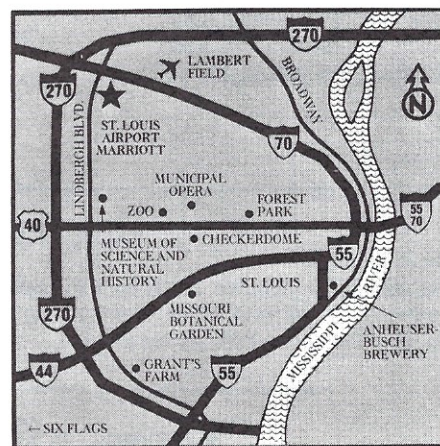
Last July at the Denver Reunion for the first time Headquarters Battery, 402nd Field Artillery had a solid representation.

Six members of the Battery were present plus one wife, and they came from Coast to Coast.

Members of the Battery are busy trying to locate as many of the Four-O-Deuce, Headquarters Battery as they can find hoping to have a larger representation at St. Louis this Summer.

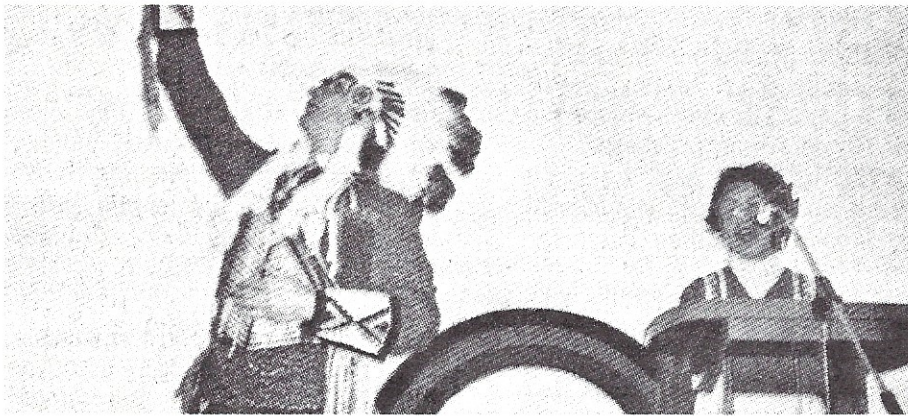
James L. Phipps, La Jolla (Solano Beach) California had disappeared from our knowledge within the past five or six years. Anyone who might know of Jimmy's whereabouts give some of us a call.

Sincerely,
J. Allen Neal
Post Office Drawer 0,
Emory, Virginia 24327



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and exit 236 from either directions.

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Rainbow Div. Amphitheater

An Easter Sunday service was held at the Rainbow Division Memorial Amphitheater in Honor Heights Park, Muskogee, OK.

The 6 AM service was sponsored by the Community Heritage Recognition Committee.

About 75 attended the early morning service, using blankets and heavy coats because of strong chilly wind and low temperature.

During the service "The Lords Prayer" was sung by Choctau, Ruth James, while Senesa-Inquois, Tom McKinney performed it in Indian sign language. James also sang "How Great Thou Art in English and Choctau with worshippers joining during the English chorus.

Refreshments were served at the annual service and flowers which decorated the stage were given to those attending.

Chaplins Prayer

Let us Pray

Almighty Father, You are the God of awesome power and the Lord of gentle compassion, as we look forward to another Rainbow Reunion, we ask Your protection on each of us favored with this special bond of friendship. We look forward to enjoying the company of our comrades of days past and the good people we have come to know and love through the years, along with members we hope to meet who will be attending the reunion for the first. Protect us on our travels and bless our gathering. Keep us ever mindful of that lengthening list of those who are no longer with us. We ask Your blessing also on those who are unable to be with us that we may all be united in spirit once again. Gratefully we recall how blessed we have been to serve in so great a cause with such gallant comrades and to live in this free and beautiful land. May we be forever true to the promises that bound us together and sustain us through the years.

In your name we pray. Amen

Robert F. Weiss, S.J.,
Chaplain

1989 Rainbow Reunion Book

"Reunions" Inc.

P.O. Box 876

Orlando, Florida 32802-0876

Dear Reunion Member;

Congratulations on your upcoming reunion!

"Reunions" Inc. has been given the opportunity by the Reunion Committee to record the events. They will compile a Memory Book of the event for you.

We will have a camera set up and photographers to cover the event and ask that every reunion member and their guest to please stop by to have your photograph taken. There is no charge or obligation. Photographs of all participants attending the reunion plus activity and candid photos will be compiled into the Reunion Memory Book. If you wish to purchase one of the books the price is only \$12.00 which includes tax and postage to be mailed to you.

"Have Your Picture Taken." We will mail you proofs so you may choose a pose for the book. You may order and pay for a memory book when you receive your proofs.

If you are not attending the reunion, you still can order a copy of the memory book contact Hugo Grimm - Reunion Chairman.

We're hoping to see you at the reunion and in the Memory Book.

A WALK WITH MY FATHER

(WW II Through a Daughter's Eyes)

(Continued from May issue)

by Jeanette LaVoy

Dad worked as part of a team with Pvt. 1st Class, Peters. "When the Germans came out of the woods towards us shooting and yelling, we pulled one gun out that was full of sand. A piece of mortar had lodged in the recoil and it would only fire one bullet. At that point, Peters went field stripping, fired again, but they were still coming. He reached back into the hold, where yet another gun jammed. Throwing it down in disgust, he muttered, "What a hell of a war!" When this, his last rifle jammed, he was shot in the back. Two days later died."

"We were here 2 or 3 days because I remember that every day at noon we watched a German Red Cross Ambulance, and I thought they were hauling ammunition. I wanted to put a couple of rounds into them with my machine gun but the Lieutenant said no. I answered that if they're empty going up and I put a couple of rounds through the back, it isn't going to hurt anybody. But if it's full of ammunition, it's going to blow up. We got one like that back in Munich. I was on the 7th Floor with my machine gun and it was a Red Cross tent. German soldiers kept running in and out of there all day, and I said, they can't be sick. I don't know whether they were getting ammunition or food. I watched the trucks go

and didn't see any wounded, so, I put a couple of rounds through and blew him up."

On the lighter side, we picked up a wind-up victrola and hauled it through the whole of Germany and Austria enjoying my prized recordings of "The Blue Danube," and other waltzes.

Lindemann, a private who had fallen asleep on watch, was severely reprimanded by the dirtiest, menial jobs I could find for him. I advised him that I was in need of needles for the phonograph. Lindemann later brought me the news that he had found a music store which he opened and relieved the local music-loving gentry of a pound of needles.

(Referring to an open field in Kaltenhouse)

"In my mind's eye, I seem to see some kind of hill where the Germans were slipping and sliding. Being snow covered, it may have looked like a hill, but of course it's possible that the trees were closer too. As far as I'm concerned, this is the spot where I was. They almost wiped out E Company. I don't know who was above E, whether it was the 222nd or the 213th. It was my gun that had sand in it, so when we went to Headquarters where it was nice and warm, and they were all sitting around, I

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Kentucky Round-Up

Saturday afternoon, April 8, 1989 at the Stone Hearth restaurant in Elizabethtown Ky., thirty-five people attended a first time Kentucky gathering, which was promoted by President Jack Keyser. The above picture is of the Rainbow Veterans attending along with wives and other family members.

Most were from Kentucky with a few from nearby Tennessee. Auxiliary President Catherine Woods and her Red Cap were present. Reunion chairpersons Hugo and Oriana Grimm also attended.

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was mad . . . so, I helped myself to one of their rifles, then I went over and took some of their soup."

"I can't believe it's so changed . . . of course after 45 years . . . well they sure did a good job of rebuilding. There were nothing but wires . . . like spiderwebs. Someone was yelling about the chickens being all over the place."

J Did they have covered jeeps in those days?

"Yeah, but most times we had to ride with our top down with the machine gun on it in 10° temperatures trying to catch up to the troops. Our hands were so cold we couldn't unbutton our pants to go to the bathroom. Sometimes there would be 5 guys in a Jeep hauling a machine gun. We stopped the Jeep to carry a wounded man whose legs had been almost blown off. We carried him in a blanket and he was all right until he caught sight of his legs, then he went crazy. I remember an Italian named [Verona] who had streaks down his dirty face. He felt ashamed and said, "I've been crying." "Who cares? Go wash your face."

"Yeah . . . you never knew. What a job our Air Force did then. There were German trucks and railroad cars burned out all the way up here.

GAMBSHEIN

"This is where we came in. We had our jeeps, so we usually followed the trucks. We couldn't get any artillery fire on them. I suppose they were looking at us wondering the same thing, but they got in some hits. And this is the canal. Well when we came back,

we dug in here and there was a ditch along side of us, because I fell in it and it was frozen solid.

J Did you change clothes?

"Not for a while, for a couple of hours . . . I couldn't even bend my pantlegs. I changed my socks every day though. I kept rotating them. I put the dirty ones under my belt to dry them out. I kept little pieces of candle. I would dig my fox hole and dig a small hole in the side, put the candle in it and stick my feet up there. I wiggled my toes by the hour. The candles were issued and I always had a couple of small pieces. We got packs of matches in every package of K Rations. They would have a can of Pork and Egg Yolk, Ham or Spam, 2 to 4 crackers, a little chocolate bar and matches & cigarettes. And every week among the 5 of us we got a carton of cigarettes. I smoked like a fiend . . . four packs a day — sometimes five. But I was lucky. I had 3 or 4 guys in the outfit that didn't smoke. I could keep them for cash.

[When the train tracks seemed lower than my father remembered, Lise informed him that they are higher in places further down the line].

W They were so high the Tiger Tanks couldn't get over them. The tanks (which were followed by artillery) tried to come over but kept slipping down off the tracks, which saved our lives. My guys were Lindeman, Swetscky, Neilson, Howard, Cikalo and Peters. Peters was knocking off the German artillery, but our riflemen were already leaving us.

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Dear Sir:

After reading the March 1989 Rainbow Reveille and seeing the most interesting front page story of a daughter's: Walk with her father, I was motivated to write this short story in memory of my late father who went "over the Rainbow" on December 24, 1988. His name is Harold Klemm. He served his country in the 149th F.A. Batt. C, 42nd Rainbow Divn. in all six major battles; was wounded in action in the Lonneville sector on March 8, 1918, returning to duty a week or two later after being hospitalized. After he passed away my mother requested that the Reveille still be sent to us as she always read them and my father saved all the copies as this was something he was proud of the 42nd Rainbow Divn. and of all his old comrades he served with. He was always sad when he saw the Taps of all the old Veterans who passed "over the Rainbow." Many of them he remembered well. Now he has joined them.

At an early age of 3 years old he taught me to salute the flag and to hold it high above the ground like you see in the enclosed picture of me, his son Robert. I would hope you would publish this letter in his memory as he was a man of high character who stood straight and tall, loved his great Country and the Flag that flew over it. His spirit is always with us. Like they say in the westerns, "he was a man to ride the trail with."

I also served my Country in WWII in Africa and Italy. I enlisted as I wanted to help defend this great Country that I was taught to love and respect.

I am very proud to have been his son.

Yours truly,

Robert Klemm

Oconomowoc, WI

New WWII History Book

A condensed copy of the WWII Blue History Book will be available at the July Reunion.

All written material from the original book, plus selected number of photos will make up the interesting book.

For those not attending the reunion complete information will be in the September Reveille.

Tours-Tours Last Chance

Please don't forget to make your reservations now for the tours on Wednesday and Friday. Make things easy on yourself and the bus company by doing it now. All arrangements must be made directly with the tour company to eliminate any confusion (about how many, where, what and when)?

Arrangements must be made NO LATER THAN JULY 7TH directly with Mid-American Coaches by calling their toll free number 1-800-365-8687 between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM central daylight time. Mid-American Coaches does not honor Visa or Master Card, but will accept your personal check, money order or cashier's check and remittance must be made directly to Mid-American Coaches, P.O. Box 335, Washington, MO 63090 within seven days after making your tour reservation.

The "early bird" tours available, depending upon the interest shown, are as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

#1 — **DEFIANCE AND AUGUSTA** — Leave the Airport/Marriott at 1:00 PM for a tour of the Missouri River Valley. We'll visit the home of explorer Daniel Boone and tour the Mount Pleasant Winery — tasting included. Take some time to shop in Augusta, a quaint town that will remind you of the Rhine. COST \$18.25.

#2 — **BARDENHEIER'S WINERY AND GRANT'S FARM** — A 1:00 PM departure from the Airport/Marriott finds us on the way to Bardenheier's Wine Cellars, Missouri's oldest and largest winery. You'll see the whole procedure from crushing the grapes to bottling the wine. Then on to Grant's Farm, General Grant's estate now operated by Anheuser-Busch. Features include a riding tour of the game park, a visit to the Bauernhof, bird shows, stables and the magnificent Clydesdales. COST \$15.75.

#3 — **GRANT'S FARM AND CITY TOUR** — At 1:00 PM we'll leave the Airport/Marriott for Grant's Farm, General Grant's now operated by Anheuser-Busch. Features include a riding tour of the game park, a visit to the Bauernhof, bird shows, stables and the magnificent Clydesdales. An expert local guide joins our group to show you St. Louis as we return to the hotel. COST \$15.75.

FRIDAY, JULY 14th

#5 — **CITY TOUR, ARCH GROUNDS AND BOTANICAL GARDENS** — As we journey from the Airport-Marriott to downtown, an expert local guide will show you St. Louis. At the Museum of Westward Expansion — better known as the Arch — you may tour the grounds and museum for a close-up look at the Arch. The tour to the

top of the Arch is not included. Then on to the Missouri Botanical Gardens — 79 acres of display gardens and conservatories featuring a Japanese Garden, English Woodland, 2 rose gardens and more. An expert local guide will be with us to show you St. Louis as we travel. COST \$18.25.

#6 — **City Tour, Arch Grounds and Union Station** — as we again journey from the Airport-Marriott to downtown, an expert local guide will show you St. Louis. At the Museum of Westward Expansion — better known as the Arch — you may tour the grounds and museum for a close-up look at the Arch. The tour to the top of the Arch is not included. Then on to Union Station, the restored train station which was a major hub for World War II travelers. There are restaurants, shops, ponds, a train display and a magnificently restored architectural jewel for your enjoyment. An expert local guide will be with us to show you St. Louis as we travel. COST \$17.50.

#7 — **TOP OF THE ARCH, UNION STATION AND CITY TOUR** — This tour is similar to Tour #6, except the trip to the top of the Arch is INCLUDED. From 630 feet up, the windows offer a view 30 miles — what better way to see! You'll visit the Arch, Union Station and have a guided tour at the end of the afternoon. COST \$20.00.

Once again, the deadline for reservations for tours on Wednesday, July 12th, is July 7th. The tour company will have a representative at the reunion where you may sign up for the tours on Friday, July 14th. ANY QUESTIONS? Just call that toll free number 1-800-365-8687.

Oh, yes, one last tour. #9 — **HISTORIC ST. CHARLES**. We'll cross the wide Missouri to historic St. Charles, one of our earliest settlements. A local guide will point out the sights and provide the commentary, then a cruise on the river. Time is provided for a tour of Missouri's restored First Capitol and browsing in the antique and craft shops in the historic area. COST \$19.75.

The older generation set pies on the windowsill to cool. The younger generation sits them there to thaw.

If Noah had been truly wise, he'd have swatted those two flies.

Resigns

Dear Fellow Rainbowers,

I can't express my appreciation for electing me President-elect of National Association Rainbow Division Veterans.

I must resign my other offices effective the end of this Rainbow year so I could carry out the position of President of our R.D.V.A.

Please every Rainbower help us to locate and bring in all the members whose dues are past-due. According to our National Secretary, we know over 400 who paid dues last year but not 88-89. Over 600 others who have paid in the past aren't current. Add these figures, and we will have over 1000 whose addresses are correct but haven't paid dues this year. Sometimes it takes a certain fox-hole Buddy, an old platoon Sergeant, rather than the Company membership chairman to bring them in.

Hope to see you Rainbowers in St. Louis, Missouri.

Sincerely,

Dolian Harris

National Membership Chairman

413 South Morgan St.

Roxboro, N.C. 27573

Western Get-Together

The Fifth Western Get-Together has been arranged and all Rainbowers are encouraged to participate in this fun — no meetings — reunion to be held at the Palace Station Hotel & Casino, 2411 West Sahara Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89102 from Sunday, October 15 to check-out on Wednesday, October 18, 1989. Hotel reservations (\$36 Single/Double, \$43 Triple) may be made by calling 1-800-634-3101 with your credit card number ready, or by mailing your check for first night rate to the above address. Please identify yourself as a RDVA October Reunion attendee in both instances. Registration is being handled by Don Carner, 27150 Dahlia Court, Sun City, CA 92381 (714) 672-3029 and the \$25 per person fee includes the Hospitality Suite, drinks and snacks, buffet banquet, fun, and all the socializing you can handle. Both reservations to hotel and registration to Don must be received no later than September 15, 1989! Transportation from airport is via Bell Transport — \$2.75 per person. Mostly-informal fun, gambling, socializing and a planned free show featuring Las Vegas entertainers plus our fabulous banquet with entertainment and raffle offer you a great time with your Rainbow buddies. Come join us! Questions can be answered by Don at the above number or Ray Deming (714) 866-4205.

Rainbow Scholarship Report

SCOTT POORE, W. VA State Univ., Computer Science

I have earned a 3.2 gpa. College is a great change from high school. I have to manage my time better. I have met different people from everywhere. All of us are striving for similar goals of peace and making our country a better place to live. I am looking forward to new adventures and frontiers.

MICHAEL PIESSENS, Babson College, Business

I made a 4.0 gpa. I am taking probability and statistics, psychology, information systems and speech communication. I was featured in Who's Who Among American High School Students from 1987-88. At my awards ceremony, it was mentioned that I was a recipient of a scholarship award from the RDVMF.

ALANE MASTERS (graduating B.A. Northwestern)

My being a Rainbow Scholar has helped me to explore peace education and perceptions and communication in media. I have travelled to the Soviet Union, made friends with Soviet-Estonian women and am inviting them to come to the U.S. We hope this will help us understand our cultures and transcend the barriers that create disunity, hatred, and misunderstandings among peoples of our world. I plan to go on to graduate work in Speech and Language pathology. Thank you for your help.

AMY HICKMAN, Grove City College

I have learned to interact and exchange ideas with my peers. As a music major I have played in a select brass ensemble, in chapel services, and for a faculty event. My first semester has been very fulfilling.

KAREN KEIFER-BOYD, Univ. of Ore., Art Ed.

In the Register-Guard of Eugene, OR, 8/27/88, it stated "Karen Keifer-Boyd of Leaburg has been named a Rainbow Scholar by the Rainbow Division Memorial Foundation. Keifer-Boyd won the scholarship after submitting a videotape of her work in art media with children, teachers, and adults. She is pursuing her Master's Degree in cultural service, in the Art Education department at the University of Oregon. Karen expects to finish her M.A. this year. She had been invited into the U. of Oregon's PhD program."

ARLENE SLATER, Slippery Rock College, Nursing Education.

I still have the dream of someday finishing my M.A. and (PhD?) in Nursing, and training new nurses. I appreciate the scholarship and try to spread the "spirit of Rainbow," as I work and as I study.

CYNTHIA BULS, Iowa State Univ., Special Ed.

I have worked as a teacher's aid in a special school in Ames. I also worked at Camp Sunnyside with disabled persons. I took care of a 16 year old boy who had cerebral palsy, and profound mental disability. My high point was when I got him to smile.

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