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From the Editor

Dear Readers,

This is my final issue as, after 40 years of railroading, 37½ with our Rio Grande Action Road, I am "pulling the pin" and joining all you happy retirees. My heartfelt thanks goes to each of you who have given me your support and kindness over the past several years. I appreciate the letters and phone calls and only regret that I am leaving so many wonderful stories unprinted.

About the Cover:



The Santa Fe Branch of the Denver & Rio Grande Western



The Chili Line, A Calendar for 1985. Here are twelve watercolors by Ted Rose, reproduced in full color, all depicting the legendary Santa Fe Branch of the D&RGW. The folded-out format size is 12×18 inches. The watercolors are historically accurate depictions of the last decade of operation on the line in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, from Antonito to Santa Fe. K-28's once again handle Train No.'s 425 and 426 in the valley of the northern Rio Grande.

The calendars are \$12.95 each, and will make great holiday gifts. To order, send check, money order or Visa/MC information to Ted Rose, Hod Carriers Ink, P.O. Box 266, Santa Fe, NM 87504. (NM residents add \$.63 sales tax.) Or call TOLL FREE 1-800-621-5199 and use Visa/MC. Calendars are also available at the Colorado Railroad Museum in Golden, and at Caboose Hobbies in Denver.

Rio Grande — Anschutz Merger News

As of November 9, 1984, The Anschutz Corporation had acquired 92.6 percent of the outstanding Common Stock of Rio Grande Industries, Inc. As soon as practicable, Anschutz's subsidiary, TAC Acquisition Corporation, will be merged into Rio Grande Industries, Inc., and all still outstanding stock will be converted into the right to receive \$50.00 per share in cash upon presentation for payment, the same payment as was made for all of the shares purchased to date.

When the agreement was announced October 1, 1984, W. J. Holtman, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Rio Grande, commented: "The Board of Directors of Rio Grande has determined that the merger is in the best interest of the shareholders, the Company and its employees and recommends acceptance of the offer by the shareholders."

The stock of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company will continue to be owned by Rio Grande Industries, Inc., as it has for the past 15 years. There will be no changes in the officers and management of the railroad as a result of the merger's becoming effective, and the position of the Company competitively and in the Santa Fe/Southern Pacific merger case will not be changed.

Amtrak to Renew Passes

The National Railroad Passenger Corporation (NRPC) advises that approximately 242,000 Rail Travel Privilege Cards are due for renewal next year. Based on previous years experience, approximately ten percent of these renewals will be returned to the NRPC Pass Bureau from the Post Office as undeliverable.

All current employees, retirees, widows and widowers of retirees, etc., must have their correct addresses on file with the Amtrak Pass Bureau. Address and dependent status changes must be reported promptly using NRPC 91, Request for Address or Dependent Status Change. These forms may be obtained from the Personnel Office in Denver or employee's supervisor.

Travelers to Issue New Identification Cards to Rio Grande Employees

During the month of January 1985, The Travelers Insurance Company will begin issuing new Identification Cards to Rio Grande employees covered under Group Policy Contract GA-23000. All covered employees who rendered compensated service in the month of December 1984 will receive cards during the initial distribution in January 1985. Any covered employees who do not receive cards because they did not work in the month of December 1984 will receive cards upon their return to work.

Each employee will receive two Identification Cards. One card will be for the employee to carry and the other can be given to his/her spouse or kept as a spare. The cards will serve as identification to hospitals or doctors that your health benefits are provided under GA-23000 through The Travelers.

These Identification Cards do not guarantee coverage under GA-23000, however, they should be presented when you or your dependents are admitted to a hospital or receive treatment from a doctor. Instructions on the back of the card tell the health care provider to call the telephone number of The Travelers claim office shown on the front of the card to verify eligibility for coverage.

The cards also identify the Railroad Employees National Health & Welfare Plan (GA-23000) as one participating in an electronic claim submission program through the National Electronic Information Corporation (N.E.I.C.). The Travelers is a participating insurance carrier as well as a co-founder of N.E.I.C., which is developing a nation-wide computer network to facilitate transmission of claims electonically from health care providers to insurance carriers through the N.E.I.C. clearing house. Your card links your coverage under GA-23000 to this network.

Initially, only a limited number of hospitals will be able to electronically transmit your claims. For other health care providers, the card will serve as an identification card for now. Eventually, most hospitals and many doctors' offices will become part of the N.E.I.C. network.

Be sure to always present your card when entering a hospital, as the number of participating health care providers will be growing rapidly. In the long run, transmitting claims electronically will speed up payment of your claims, while reducing costs for claim processing, enabling The Travelers to provide the best possible service to you and your dependents under Group Policy Contract GA-23000.

New Locomotives Enhance Rio Grande's Fleet

In September and October, Rio Grande accepted delivery of seventeen new SD50 locomotives from the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors. Numbered 5501-5517, they develop 3500 horsepower from an improved 16 cylinder, turbocharged diesel engine

These are the first Rio Grande units to be equipped with EMD's Super Series traction motor control system. Previous locomotive design maintained a nearly static, non-slipping, adhesion control by reducing horsepower whenever a slip was detected. Super Series actually encourages them to slip at a controlled rate as it examines drawbar pull. If the application of more power results in increased pull, even though the wheels are slipping, the system applies still more power until either the pulling force decreases or the slipping reaches a predetermined maximum limit. To calculate this limit a unique radar transceiver is mounted on each unit to obtain true ground speed. In effect the locomotive is wiping its feet as it climbs Rio Grande's grades searching for the amount of slip that results in maximum pulling power. Where previous models were consistently capable of less than 20% adhesion, the SD50 should reliably obtain up to 27%. The Transportation Department is using the SD50s to replace larger numbers of SD40 and SD45 units on heavy tonnage trains.

In order for Super Series to work the traction motors are permanently connected in full parallel. Engineers will no longer feel the transition from series to parallel so familiar in other six axle locomotives. Instead, main generator windings change connections from parallel to series internally as train speed increases. This allows the SD50 to operate closer to the generator's peak efficiency thereby enhancing fuel economy.

The electronic control modules have benefited from the extensive use of integrated circuits. In addition to the elaborate Super Series system is an improved load control circuit to protect major power components at all throttle settings. Another circuit module adjusts engine loads to reflect changes in barometric pressure. Another module is even a traction motor temperature simulator. By using heating elements in a metal block heated by motor voltage and current signals and cooled by traction motor blower air, it allows extra pulling power under conditions when the motors are cool.



Readers' Corner

Watch for the release of Sam Dougherty's first book, entitled "Call the Big Hook." The book contains 250 pages with 150 pictures and, as the title indicates, is about railroad cranes and some of Sam's experiences therewith. It promises to be an exciting book written by one of Rio Grande's former engineers and superintendent of safety, rules and training. Sam retired in 1978 and has been a prolific writer with many short stories to his credit. The publisher, Golden West, has promised a 25% discount to Rio Grande employees and *Green Light* readers. Watch for details in your local newspapers.







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Railroad Employees National Health and Welfare Plan The Travelers Group Policy Contract GA-23000

BENEFIT IMPROVEMENTS

Railroad Labor and Management have agreed to improve the GA-23000 Treatment Center Expense Benefits For Alcoholism of Employees, the Ambulatory Surgical Center Expense Benefits and to add benefits for Birth Center Expenses. The highlights of these improvements are as follows:

Treatment Center Expense Benefits (Effective July 1, 1984)

- eligibility for coverage extended to dependents
- coverage added for chemical dependency
- the \$2,000 limit for the first confinement increased to \$5,000 plus 80% of the charges over \$5,000 limited to 30 days
- benefits for the second confinement have been increased to \$3,000 plus 80% of the charges over \$3,000 limited to 30 days
- coverage added for approved transportation to a Treatment Center for confinement. After satisfaction of \$100 deductible, the Plan pays 80% of reasonable charges up to \$500 for each covered confinement
- coverage added for outpatient treatment in a Treatment Center or licensed outpatient facility. The Plan provides for two 12-month benefit periods in a lifetime with a limit of 30 treatments for each benefit period. After satisfaction of \$100 deductible for each benefit period, the Plan pays 80% of covered charges up to \$40 per treatment.

(These changes will assure the most appropriate, effective and economical treatment being available to employees and to dependents. The addition of outpatient care expands the options available and will avoid confinement to receive treatment. Further, with a major share of transportation expenses being covered, persons can go to a Treatment Center which provides the best appropriate care.)

Ambulatory Surgical Center Expense Benefits (Effective January 1, 1984)

- the definition of an Ambulatory Surgical Center has been changed to require one operating room instead of two.
- coverage is now provided for charges made by an Ambulatory Surgical Center in connection with covered dental surgery

(Now many more facilities will qualify for use, thereby allowing employees and dependents to avoid hospital confinement for minor surgery.)

Birth Center Expense Benefits (Effective July 1, 1984)

- coverage added for the reasonable charges made by the Birth Center
- coverage added under the surgical schedule for nurse mid-wife charges for obstetrical procedures.

(This new benefit responds to the increasing interest of employees to be able to use facilities other than hospitals for the birth of their children.)

Several other eligibility and benefit changes were agreed to in 1982. At that time, there were several unresolved matters pertaining to federal laws which affected employee benefits that prevented printing new employee booklets. These issues have been resolved to the extent that new booklets can now be printed. The new booklets will describe the 1982 eligibility and benefit changes as well as the improvements outlined above. The new booklets should be available for distribution by the railroads early this fall. In the meantime, questions on your coverage can be directed to The Travelers.

All Steamed Up

Gary Lowry, R&T accountant, took this picture of Engine 346 in September at the Colorado Railroad Museum, during one of their "steam up" days. For Gary, who came to Rio Grande from the Rock Island in 1977, it was a thrilling experience, since it was his first adventure around real live steam! As any "old timer" will tell you, there is nothing like the "huff and chuff," the "whistle and hiss" of steam locomotives. The Museum's next steam up days are December 1 and 2, when Santa Claus will be aboard for the pleasure and excitement of kids of all ages. See you there?



Section Foreman John Garcia Retires

John Garcia, section foreman, Whitewater, Colorado, retired from The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad on August 31, 1984, after having served 42 years with the Rio Grande.

John started his railroad career on November 18, 1942, as Section Laborer, Mack, Colorado, and worked as a Laborer until August 1943, at which time he entered Military Service. John served in the U.S. Navy until March 9, 1946.

Upon his return from the Service, John worked various locations in Western Colorado and Eastern Utah as Relief Foreman, Section Foreman and Steel Gang Foreman. On December 21, 1973, John was appointed Section Foreman at Whitewater, Colorado, and held that position until his retirement August 31, 1984.

John was given a surprise retirement party by his fellow workers. They presented him with a money tree and a Rio Grande Steam 2-8-0 digital clock.

Congratulations, John, from all of your fellow workers and many friends.



Left to right: J. M. Cesario, Roadmaster, John Garcia, Joe Lucero, Section Foreman, Grand Junction Section

Vice President-Fuel Traffic Retires

Vice President-Fuel Traffic Harold E. Cash retired September 1, 1984 with 47 years of service with Rio Grande. A true railroader and action man, Harold had a varied and exciting career with Rio Grande. His experience and knowledge of the various departments of the company led to his appointments in the Traffic Department as agent, traffic manager, regional manager, marketing services manager, and fuel traffic vice president.

Harold Cash became an expert in the export trade, which led to interesting and profitable trips to foreign countries. He is missed for his smile and helpful geniality around the railroad. An avid golfer and sports fan, Cash has also returned to a former activity — bowling. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Cash many happy years of relaxation and enjoyment.



HIS PAST CAME BACK TO HAUNT HIM

Harold Cash laughingly displays the bowling shoes which were mysteriously resurrected from his past and presented to him at his retirement party. The shoes and bowling ball were rescued from a trash can by Harold's co-workers six or seven years ago, after a particularly bad game when Harold swore off bowling forever. His companions had kept the rescued items hidden away until the occasion of Harold's retirement.

Harvey Steves

Harvey began working for the railroad November 24, 1942 until his retirement August 12, 1984. Harvey started as a Mud Hop and worked until we changed over to the computer system. He then went to the east end of the yard and worked there until the job was abolished. He finished out his remaining years switching cars on the computer in the tower.

Harvey was recently married to to Alma Barnett. Alma works as a checker for Safeway grocery in Pueblo and plans to retire soon. Harvey has 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls, he also has 10 grandchildren. That ought to keep him busy.

Being married to a railroader is not new to Alma. She also has 4 children, 3 boys and one girl. Her son Kelly works in Denver for the DRGW, and the husband of twin sister in California recently retired from the SP Railroad as a conductor.

As for retirement plans, they plan to enjoy the new home that they recently purchased, fish a little, and also take a few trips.

Harvey asked me to say how much he has enjoyed working for the railroad. He said, "I can't think of a better place to work, the DRGW has always been good to me."

Good luck, Harvey, we'll miss you and your honey. Harvey used to raise bees, and some of us had the best honey in Colorado on our tables. Good luck to both you and Alma. Enjoy a long and healthy retirement.

Chief Clerk of Law Department Retires

In the words of her boss, Rosemary Wiemeyer was the "best attorney" he had ever worked with. Termed as conscientious and dependable, an employee who did her work with great care and pride, Rosemary was also known for her charm, wit and grace. She was a great asset to the Law Department of which she was chief clerk and to the company she had served so loyally for thirty-four years.

Never one with idle hands, Rosemary jumped into an active retirement with the same verve and interest she did her career. To her outside activities, she has added several classes of long-awaited interest and plans more time in her mountain cabin and travels to distant places. Her great host of Rio Grande friends send their very best wishes, and, Rosemary, we surely do miss you!



No higher praise could have been given than that awarded to Rosemary Wiemeyer by Samuel R. Freeman, vice president and general counsel of RGI and Rio Grande Railroad. In a speech hosting Rosemary's retirement party, Freeman paid tribute to her skills and abilities, stating that "in another era, she would have been the vice president and general counsel" of the company.



Friends gathered for Harvey Steves' retirement party.
Back row, left to right: Ernie Quintana, Les Brownell, Bill Keyser,
Russell Clawson, Larry Trimble, Velma Johnston, Bruce Hearn,
Weldon Cottingham.

Front row, left to right: Guida Fonda, Tommy Gallo, Jim Bradford, Harvey Steves, Alma Steves, Kim Otte.

NARBW Elect Officers

The Mile High Chapter of the National Association of Railway Business Women have elected the following officers to serve through June 1985. President Linda Blincoe, furloughed SP; 1st Vice President Terry Kallsen, DRGW: 2nd Vice President Maizie Hester, UP, Recording Secretary Dorothy Drumeller, UP retired; Corresponding Secretary Anna Eckberg, DRGW retired; Treasurer Bonnie Blach, WWIB retired. Committee chairmen are: Finance Alice Riss, Membership Betty Patten, Parliamentary Advisor Betty Tidball; Publication, Press & Publicity Dorothy Drumeller; Residence & Scholarship Jeanne Gustafson; Telephone Lois Hawkinson, Rosemary Wiemeyer; Ways & Means Shirley Thornley; Welfare Bea Brown; Projects Marie Murray.

Denver women elected to district office are Betty Tidball, DUT, District Director, and Terry Kallsen, DRGW, District Secretary-Treasurer.

All railroad women are urged to join the Denver chapter, which meets the third Wednesday of each month.

Congratulations are offered with pride to NARBW Member Mary Stevens who was recently honored by the Colorado Coordinating Council of Women's Clubs for her work with the organization and to Member Vivian Vick who was recently elected as corresponding secretary of Mile-Hi Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Both ladies are Rio Grande Action Women!



Burnham Softball Team Wins Trophy

Pictured here are the members of the DRGW Softball Team Mechanical Department/Burnham who were the winners of the 2nd Place Division Trophy in the Golden Recreation Softball League.

Left to right, back row: Charlie Robinson, John Clark, Vern Cook, Terry Rome, Pat Sullivan, Larry Fulton and Tim Rome. Front row, kneeling: Danny Keller, Pete Sewolt, Bob Stokvis, Bob Sandberg and Jeff Roe.

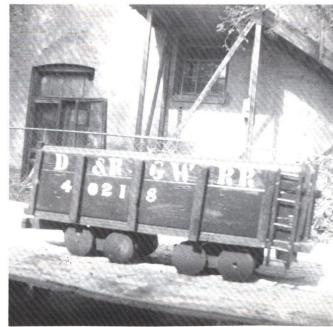


We Get Letters

And a poem from J. S. "Sparky" Boyd, retired painter now living in Boone, Colorado. Sparky, who had 46 years with Rio Grande and retired in 1966, is in good health and sent along several pictures of his hobby, woodworking and building replicas of Rio Grande locomotives and cars. He recalls with pleasure his many friends in all crafts and misses the buddies of his railroad days. A native of Colorado, Sparky began his career with Rio Grande in Pueblo and spent the last 18 years in Burnham. He and his wife, Mary, keep busy and welcome friends who care to visit or write P. O. Box 214, Boone, CO 81025. Here is a photo of Sparky with some of his work and his poem, to be sung to the tune of "Are You From Dixie?"

We're from the mountains, the Rocky Mountains; We're the Rio Grande gang that's rarin' to go. We're glad to see you; we say how be you; We're your friends of long, long ago. We're high caflutin, rootin' gang, And when you see us, we hope you know us all again. We're from the mountains, the Rocky Mountains, And we'll make the Rio Grande grow!





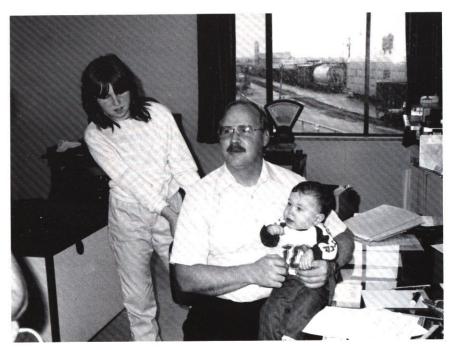
Meet the Grande People



Karen S. Johnson, Secretary, Law Department



Dawn L. Reams, Assistant to Director of Personnel and Labor Relations



Tom Speer, Secretary, North Yard, with Travis, age 10 months and daughter Tonya, age 10 years. Not in picture are his wife Sheryl and daughter Tina, age 15.

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Rail CHATTER on the Grande

Pueblo

By Guida Fonda

This issue came due a little too soon for me
— seems like I just finished the last one.

In the last issue of the Green Light I failed to mention the passing of Orville Dunbar. He passed away in June of 1984. The Dunbars lived in Beulah, CO. He was employed by the Rio Grande for 50 years and at the time of his retirement he was a foreman in the B&B department.

I would also like to extend our sympathy to the family of Sam DeJoy, clerk. Sam left us all with a lot of pleasant and fun memories. We'll miss you, Sam, especially Ernie Quintana.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. It was hosted by their children. Howard retired as a conductor in 1974. Best wishes to you both.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly celebrated their 50th Anniversary in July. It was hosted by their two daughters and husbands. Pat was also employed at the Test Center after his retirement from the Rio Grande.

Congratulations to Gene Weaver on his recent marriage to Shirley Sell. We wish you a lot of happiness. Congratulations to Russell and Kathy Clawson. They are expecting the stork to drop in before too long.

Charlie Sartin recently purchased a new home in Pueblo West. He's spending a lot of time getting it fixed up just the way he wants it.

Lon Gross just told me he spent his vacation at the Worlds Fair this summer — some people have all the luck.

Congratulations to Larry Trimble and Bob French. They recently retired from the Rio Grande account of the jobs in the Pueblo Freight House being abolished. We had a Black Cake with a coffin in the middle to end the long time association that we have all enjoyed in the freight house.



Left to Right: Guida Fonda, Dutch Beal Agent, Velma Johnston, Larry Trimble

Tim Evans moved to Denver to accept one of the new positions in the Centralized Billing. Debbie Wawazyczny also moved to Denver to become a crew caller. Good luck to you both — Pueblo's loss, Denver's gain.

Congratulations to Rita and Keith Brassill on the birth of their daughter. Mother, baby, and dad are doing fine.

Tracie Novak (daughter of Bill and Sharon Boggs) took 2nd and 3rd place with her cookies at the State Fair. This is the first time Tracie has entered. Next year I'm sure she'll take first.

Congratulations to John Pavlica on his recent marriage.

Also congratulations to Diane Bradford, whose husband is Jimmy Bradford, clerk. He was promoted to manager of Safeway Stores in Las Animas. Jimmy is having a good time commuting back and forth.

Our sympathy to the family of Carl James, retired switchman. Carl passed away September 1, 1984. He will be sadly missed by those of us that knew him and his family.

Chuck Frazzini is building a new double car garage. He also just finished remodeling his kitchen.

Time to gather news this month was a little short so that's all for this time. Hunting season will be upon us before we know it, so good luck to all the hunters, wives and lady friends.

Grand Junction Veterans Club No. 4 and Ladies Auxiliary

By Norma Allen

Fall is here and judging from our 1984 program, we have had a most successful year. In February we had twelve fellow workers retire and a most wonderful banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

On April 17, 1984, Norabelle Easley retired after 26 years as a clerk in the 21st Judicial District and Mesa County courts. Congratulations, Norabelle. Another of our busy retired ladies is Mrs. Bill (Zelpha) McClurg, who volunteers helping children learn to read at one of our local schools.

On April 13 the Auxiliary had a Spring Brunch at the Elks Dining Room. On April 15, Marion Brayton was honored for serving 35 years with Stanley Home Products; open house was held at her home.

The Rio Grande Mixed Bowling League had a very full year, ending with a banquet at the Elks Club, April 18.

Congratulations to the following members who celebrated 50 years of marriage: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McPeek, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Power, and Mr. and Mrs. Norel Keeling. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troxel celebrated their 60th with open house at the Holiday; then a few weeks later we mourned the passing of Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonetti observed their 65th anniversary at their home on June 4th.

In October, the Auxiliary met at Helen and Les Wright's home.

On November 15 we had our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner at the Cafe Caravan and on December 18, the Kids' Christmas Skating Party

On August 8, Richard Foreman and his daughter Debra were in a serious car accident coming down off of Glade Park. Both have spent many days in the hospital. We wish for them a speedy recovery.

Klem Schurr is resigning as president of the National Association of Retired and Veterans Railway Employees, Inc. Unit #49. He had done a great job.

Several of our members attended the System Convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 19, 20 and 21. Bill Easley underwent heart surgery in Salt Lake City at the same time. He is now recuperating at home and we wish him a good recovery also.

We have lost many of our members by death and condolences go out to all the families.

This being my last term as president of the Auxiliary, I would like to give a big "thank you" to all who have helped along the way. It was very nice working with Rudy Duran and Harry Babcock.

"A word and a stone let go cannot be recalled."

TY&E "We run trains..."

By Jodie L. Smith

Eventually, and hopefully, this column will get itself together. I regret to say I've found myself a bit behind the times. In fact, after climbing out of all the textbooks I've had my nose in I was surprised to find it to be winter. I say, where did Autumn go to this year?

I'd like to remark on the Rio Grande employees who helped out the unemployment system and themselves this past spring by "booming" for the Southern Pacific. Some went to Yuma, Arizona, others to Bakersfield, California to brave the heat a month or so away from home and the challenge of a new railroad. From what I understand (heh, heh) it turned out to be more of a vacation than work. Way to go!

I want to say a sorrowful goodbye (or should it be a grinning good riddance?) to a few of our ol' time switchmen who retired this summer. Bob Cotton and Charlie Bonn, who did their best to give most of us a hard time, and Henry Kratke who constantly gave everyone a hard time. I saw all three at the retirement dinner and believe me, they haven't changed. You boys surely made your mark — we're gonna miss you!

I'm sorry to report that Annie Rife is no longer switching with us. Annie and Dispatcher John Rife had a baby in August of '83 so Anne decided to quit and become a full-time mama.

I've a sneaking suspicion that they may be planning on another. Good luck!

The switchmen's retirement dinner turned out nice, as usual this year. It was held downtown at Pelican Pete's and from my observations everyone was having a good time. Thanks to all the guys who put so much time and effort into setting it up for us. Let's keep up the good work for it's a ritual we all look forward to each year.

I apologize if I left out anyone or anything, as surely I did. At any rate y'all stay warm this winter and please be careful out there.

Oh Yeah — have yourselves a Merry little Christmas!

The True Art of Giving

By Geri Estey

All of us have seen the eyes of children "round as ever" when they find themselves the recipient of a gift which was unexpected. This gift can be small or large and still those eyes will continue to reflect their inner feelings.

And how about those radiant beams when someone finds themselves the center of attention at a surprise birthday party? Or perhaps a going away party?

Through giving, that "special feeling" is released and shared. All of us, regardless of how few or how many are present, become participators. However, when we "give and expect something in return," the **true** element of giving is not, nor can it ever be present. To give without expectation is then the "true art of giving."

There are so many things which can be done with little or no money in our giving. It seems when a person starts to give, the ideas really flow.

The very first thing we can give is our smile. This facial expression just cannot be beat when it is not vacuous, but rather emanates our good feeling about ourselves. It costs not a cent, and it just may be the "ticket" for the other person as you can never tell — he might be down.

How many of us have been in a hurry and complain because of the other driver? Doesn't courtesy sound better, and wouldn't it make you feel better both mentally and physically? Then, be courteous.

When was the last time you read a book a friend loaned you? Did you ever think of returning the same with a nice bookmark? They are inexpensive and oftentimes you can find "just the right one."

Did you ever mail your Christmas cards when it was too late for them to send you one for Christmas? Forget that idea that "you haven't heard from them in two or three years." Try this, it is fun — and what those cards are actually for.

How about those that are special to you, but for some reason you "just put off calling them." An answer to this situation is to phone them about two or three days before OR after EVERY HOLIDAY. It is amazing how this keeps you on track.

Mailing cards to someone "just for the heck of it" is a real opportunity that should not be passed up. There are so many types of cards available; and, if you have passed this idea up, turn that "minus" into a "plus."

How many pass up the opportunity of teasing the checkers at the grocery store? They may have had a long day; go ahead and tease them, especially the ones that look like they have lost their dog AND their best friend. It will break the monotony for them, but sooner or later they will be looking for you. I know of some clerks at a department store that asked about a certain gentleman that usually accompanied his wife when shopping. After they learned her husband passed away, they got together and got her "a little something." The wife was quite surprised.

We have all had guests for dinner at one time or another. Surprise them with a thank-you note, after all, didn't they grace your home?

You will find after practicing — yes, practicing — giving, the more you receive in return. It is like a rubber ball, what you give returns to you. And always be grateful for the opportunity to give of yourself — that is where TRUE GROWTH IS.

Salt Lake City Veterans Club No. 1

By Norman Boswell

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greener, Mackelprang, Boswells, John and Vivian Jenkins, Marjorie Duffy, Helen Coons, Howard and Neva Lindsey, and Ben's Cousin Lillian went on a tour up into Canada, parts of Idaho, Jackson Hole, Wyo., to West Thumb Yellow Stone. We stayed at Yellow Stone Lake Inn.

The next morning we had to pick up a tour guide to go into West Yellow Stone. The guide gave us all the history of Yellow Stone. From there we went into Montana to Glacier National Park. Our second nite, Norman and Ethel Boswell celebrated their 49th Wedding Anniversary.

While at the Inn we were entertained by a group of young people who worked at the inn, singing and dancing the German Folk songs. Our breakfast was served free the next morning.

We were on our way to Calgary, Canada, arriving late afternoon. That evening we were given a free banquet; spent three days there, sight-seeing etc.

In all our bus took us 1,500 miles into some beautiful country.

John and Vivian Jenkins went to Las Vegas, Nev., to their grandson's Wedding.

Webb and Elaine Wood spent a couple of evenings at Cedar City, Ut., watching the Shakespearean Plays; then went into Las Vegas, Nev., for a couple more days. Charlie and Marjorie Clements celebrated their Fifty-Ninth Wedding Anniversary with family, friends and neighbors. Sam and Glen Demman had a surprise visit by two granddaughters from Phoenix, Ariz., both girls starting school at BYU in Provo, UT. Clarence and Esther Underwood and Andy and Della Peterson were on their way to Ely, Nev., for Labor day Holidays down there. Andy and Della were involved in a accident; she is still in the Hospital.

Ben and Clelia Mackelprang, Norman and Ethel Boswell drove down to Elko, Nev., for the Horse Races. Helen and her two daughters and one granddaughter went to races also. One evening we had dinner and watched a floor show at the Red Lion. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greener spent a week in Denver, Colo. Howard and Neva Lindsey were in Denver visiting with their daughter and family. Bill Easley from Grand Junction, Colo., and Norman Boswell both had surgery on the 12th of Sept. Bill with open heart surgery. Norman Boswell had the right hand, main nerve. In six weeks they will do the left hand.

Jack Cowley had a birthday on the 18th of Sept. The SLC Club hosted the Convention Sept. 19, 1984 with a Banquet Dinner and on Sept. 20th a Wendover trip planned for all the quests.

Salt Lake City Vets Club No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary

By Ora Welsh

With a capable presidency (Esther Underwood, Pres., Gwen Demman, Vice Pres., and Evette Walters, Sec. Treas.) and competent board members, our organization has been running smoothly and with pleasure. We have an average attendance of 35 ladies at our meetings and luncheons held at the Amber Restaurant on the second Monday of every month.

As the Vets Club officers and board members were busy with arrangements and preparations to make the Vets 34th Annual Convention a big success, the Ladies have been busy working on prizes, decorations, etc. We were happy to greet old acquaintances, make new friends and all present had a good time.

Throughout the years the relationships made and developed in the Vets Organization have been a very important part of our lives. May they continue and may we cherish these friendships always.

The convention was a success even though we were all apprehensive about Bill Easley and his illness. We hope he is doing well and want him to know how we of Vets #1 appreciate all he did to help with our arrangements.

Our ladies have been working for several months on the centerpieces and other prizes. A number was drawn and one person at each table won the centerpiece. (a complete train of yarn stitching on plastic canvas.)

The second day of Convention, three bus loads of Vets set out for Wendover for the day. There were some winners and some losers but the biggest winner in our group was Wayne Welsh, who hit a \$1,000 Jackpot. Those who came to Salt Lake for the Convention headed home next morning. We hope everyone enjoyed it as much as we did. We'll see you next year.

The following Wednesday a group of 20 vets and wives went on a four-day tour to Carson City, Lake Taho and Reno, etc. We enjoyed it but missed Gwen and Sam Demman who had planned on going but Gwen's brother was killed in a head-on collision. Our love and sympathy go to Gwen.

Congratulations to Esther and Vic Griffith on celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Also, congratulations to Marjorie and Charley Clements whose son arranged a beautiful garden reception in honor of their 59th Wedding Anniversary.



Provo Veterans Club

By Orville Swanson

As we look down memory lane, who can forget the good feeling of fellowship at the many potluck dinners we have had, the Ladies Auxiliary card parties and the great gettogethers at the Christmas parties for the kids. All were real highlights of our past.

All of the above is history and has come to an end. The Provo Veterans Club has become inactive due to changing times. The attendance and interest in Provo has shrunk to almost nil.

At the System Convention in Salt Lake City in September, the problem was presented and it was decided that those who wish to continue their membership could join the Salt Lake City Club, which would effect consolidation of the two clubs.

The Provo Club has been dependent upon Salt Lake City members for the last several years to remain active as long as we have. For this we wish to thank them, as well as the company for their support in the past.

We, the present officers, regret this action but we felt we had no other alternative. We appreciate the support we have had and wish everyone well in the future.

For those who wish to attend, the Salt Lake Auxiliary Christmas Party will be held on December 10th at 1:30 p.m. at Amber's Restaurant, 217 East 33rd South, Salt Lake City. The Veterans Christmas Party on December 12th will be catered at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building, 237 South 10th East, Salt Lake City.



Harold Eason, manager-budgets and economics analyst, reports a busy, fun-filled and rewarding summer. From July 29th to August 27th, the Eason family entertained an exchange student from Dijon, France. Florence Petolat, age 15, was the guest of Michelle Eason, age 13, oldest daughter in the Eason household. The visit was arranged by Michelle's French class at Broomfield Heights Middle School.

In addition to the local sights and sites, including the Art Museum, Pikes Peak and Denver Mint, Florence was treated to two western-type fairs, one at Boulder County where Jennifer Eason, age 11, took Grand Champion in Dog Show with her 4-H Samoyed, Katy. Jennifer and Katy went on to win 2nd in Jr. Showmanship, 4th on Record book, and 7th in Obedience at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo. Florence enjoyed the horses and a real, live look at rodeo cowboys. There was also a visit to a Nebraska farm, where she got to drive a real tractor and otherwise sample USA western life-styles. Michelle got to practice French in helping Florence to learn English. The entire Eason family benefitted from the exciting experience, as well as Florence from France.

Railroads Play Important Role in Nation's Defense

The nation's railroads have formed an industry-wide committee to ensure railroad industry support of U.S. government freight traffic requirements.

Named chairman of the new Government Rail Committee is James J. Walsh, manager of government sales with the Seaboard System Railroad, a unit of the CSX Corporation. Mr. Walsh said the new committee is especially dedicated to meeting the Defense Department's imperatives of "readiness, safety, service competitiveness and brisk response to military needs."

Major General Harold F. Small, commander of the Defense Department's military traffic management command, praised the formation of the new committee by the Association of American Railroads. "Interest of this type within private industry cannot help but strengthen our defense posture," he said.

General Small added that the most timely subjects for consideration by the new committee are "shipment security, equipment availability and quality control."

Willett Ś. Moore, market director-construction and government in the Traffic Department, is representing the Rio Grande Railroad. Meetings will be held quarterly at different locations throughout the country. All interested officers of all railroads are welcome to attend these meetings.



Traffic News

Fair (a first).

cat-Apricot wines.

Marinating Wine.

Car Dept. and North Yard Repair Track

By Tom Lell

On August 10, 1984, Laborer O. J. Terrazas and his wife Juanita became the proud parents of a baby girl. Welcome to Desiree Marie Terrazas.

Laborer Kathi Kilker spent a week in July visiting family in the Boston, MA area.

Condolences to Aurelio Franco whose mother passed away on September 13th.

Carman Mike Castor spent three enjoyable weeks in the great Northwest.

Carman Joe Lonergan and his wife Dale spent some time exploring southwest Colorado. They especially enjoyed the Telluride area.

Carman Mike Ortiz reached his 40th birthday, and we're still wondering how he survived this long.

Congratulations to Carman Ron Davis who is coming up on one year without cigarettes.

Carman Fred Oster and wife Chris celebrated their wedding anniversary in September.

Safety Management Services Contracted

W. J. Holtman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, announced the signing of a contract with Safety Management Services, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, to provide a consulting service for safety management on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company.

DuPont Services will help the Management of the Railroad Company in achieving the objectives of reducing accidents, injuries and their associated costs.

Representatives of DuPont will commence this project and be on railroad property the first quarter of 1985.

Veterans Bus to Convention

Veteran railroaders, adjusted to riding the rails for many years, took to bus transportation with flair. Not only did many ride the bus from Denver to Salt Lake City, the entire group jauntily hopped aboard buses again to make the trip from Salt Lake City to Wendover, Utah. Happy to be together and grateful to Rio Grande management for the free transportation, Rio Grande veterans converged on Salt Lake City in September for their 34th Annual System Veterans Convention. When these vets get together, it is a ball! Our very congenial bus driver added to the spirit of the trip.

President Clarence Underwood, front right, conducted a brisk business meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President Peter Greenmyer of Denver; Vice President, Colorado Division, Walker Johnston of Grand Junction; Vice President, Utah Division, LaMar Hansen of Ogden, and Secretary-Treasurer William Easley of Grand Junction. Plans for the Convention to be held in Denver in September, 1985, are being formulated.



Convention bus trip to Wendover



President Clarence Underwood and Board Members

Grand Junction

By Al Pahike

Standard First Aid and CPR classes were given in October for Mechanical Department employees and family members. The class instructors were Al Pahlke, trainyard foreman, Dan Maynard, rip track foreman, and John McLaughlin, west end brakeman. Everyone enjoyed the class and are now certified First Aiders.

On October 12th, Bruce Penny had to apply the skills of this recent knowledge on a fellow classmate, Bill Inks, who suffered a heart attack while at an elk hunting camp outside of Rifle, Colorado. At this writing, Bill is home and doing better after a ten-day stay in the hospital. We all pray for his continued recovery. A big pat on the back to Bruce Penny for his quick, lifesaving action.

We all send best wishes and "get well fast" to Ray Cheedle, who recently suffered a stroke in Grand Junction. Ray is a retiree who went into photography and has supplied the photos for **Green Light** for many years. We miss you, Ray.



GRAND JUNCTION CPR CLASS

4th row, left to right: John McLaughlin, Sam Tillman, Bruce Penny, Debbie Wright, Valey Gallegos, Bill Inks, D. J. Humphreys, H. Stephens. 3rd row, left to right: Larry Roper, Betty Edmonds, David Tafoya, Don Manis.

2nd row, left to right: Mike Bruno, Dan Maynard, Linda Edwards, athy Gibbs.

1st row, left to right: Shelley Hoboy, Kim Pahlke. Not shown: Miles Humphreys.

Photo by Al Pahlke

In the Nebraska 1984 State Fair Jacque

and Ken Hahne, DRGW RR, Omaha, Ne-

braska set two State Fair records on their

wine entries. They received the Best of Show

Rosette for the third time (a first) and were

also awarded the top three Rosette's in one

Best of Show went to their Apple Cider

Champagne, followed by runner-up Black

Raspberry Dessert Wine and second runner-

up Zinfandel. In the finals also with Blue Rib-

bons were their Wild Gooseberry and Mus-

entries won 16 ribbons and 7 first in category.

These awards included winners with Straw-

berry-Raspberry; Petit Sirah-Cranberry;

Rose; Wild Plum Almondine; and Mushroom

Best wishes are sent to Mary Ann Martin,

coordinator of special equipment in our Chi-

cago sales office, who was married on Sep-

tember 15th and is now Mary Ann Danser.

Their five Blue Ribbons in Nebraska were bettered in the lowa State Fair as their 16 wine

Rio Grande Day at Lakeside Park Enjoyed By Many

Rio Grande families and friends gathered at Lakeside Park on July 10 at the annual company picnic.

This happy group of retirees from the Revenue Accounting Department summed up the day's credits and debits and pronounced everything balanced out in the right column. From left to right, they are: Ralph Fowler, Mrs. Don (Pat) Thomas, Fred Putz, Curt Harris, Bryon Brown and Don Thomas.

Picnic tables abounded with good food. Veteran John Ferrell and family pause to partake of the cool refreshments. Soft drinks and ice cream were furnished by the Veterans Club to all attendees.



L to R: Ralph Fowler, Mrs. Pat Thomas, Fred Putz, Curt Harris, Bryon Brown and Don Thomas



John Ferrell

It was a busy day for Walt Havens, veterans club sales representative, as he kept the crowd supplied with Rio Grande hats and t-shirts.



Walt Havens



A ride around the lake on the Rio Grande miniature trains is always a treat for young and old. Lakeside Park tower is viewed from across the lake.

Mini-railroaders, Kimberly McDonald, left, and Johnny Bates, right, charmed the crowd with their happy and alert interest in the activities. Kimberly and Johnny are the grandchildren of Vern and Illa Mae Immroth.



Kimberly McDonald and Johnny Bates

The day was a day of true giving and generosity from the pocket and heart of Isaac Mootye, assistant accounting supervisor, Expenditures Accounting Department. Isaac has been sponsoring this group of underprivileged children, ranging in age from 8 to 14, for several years. Isaac gives the children his love, support and training as well as clothing and other necessities. He accepts donations of outgrown children's wear and, if the needs are not met, provides from his own pocket. Although Isaac has no children of his own, he regards the kids as his own and has earned the admiration, love and respect of all. Isaac, standing at far right, is a truly good Rio Grande Action Man, as loyal to his own instincts as he is to his company duties.



Isaac Mootye and kids

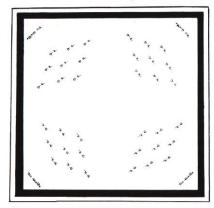
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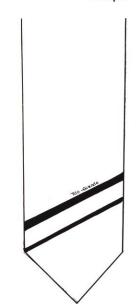
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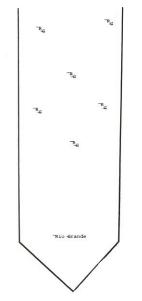
appear across the lower portion

of tie

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stripe





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Retired Signalman Clary Dies

Harry S. Clary, Sr., 79, died on Monday, April 16, 1984, at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Junction, after several months' illness. He worked for the Rio Grande Signal Department 35 years, retiring in 1971. He was signal maintainer at Dotsero for 20 years and then he was signal foreman of a gang, working the system until he retired.

He and his wife moved to Grand Junction after retirement where they enjoyed traveling, fishing and their home and yard. In May, 1983 they celebrated 55 years of marriage with a memorable trip to the Orient.

Harry enjoyed his 35 years with the Rio Grande very much and had many friends from all along the system. He also enjoyed his retirement and kept busy in the yard and garden in the summer and in his workworking shop in the winter.

He is survived by his wife Virginia and one son, three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. One grandson preceded him in death.

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