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Little Creek Newsletter July 1983

Little Creek Academy

LITTLE CREEK ACADEMY
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Dear Ex-Creekers,

This greeting includes all the "in-laws". As I've said before, you are a very important part of our Little Creek Family.

The first sweet corn came in today. I was cooking dinner at the sanitarium and Leland helped me shuck it in time. That was garden to table in record time!

Sometimes we get weary of the "growing your own food process". There's a lot of work involved! Last night for prayer meeting we reviewed a bit to encourage ourselves. Everyone was free to speak about rewards of gardening and the spiritual blessing of good health. I hope we can remember when the big patch of corn is ready!

GRADUATION

I passed over graduation in the last newsletter. Was fun to have Rick Sharp ('73) play the prelude and processional. His niece was a graduate. Sabbath of graduation weekend the alumni gave the san program. Rick Sharp at the piano, Evan Chesney ('77) sang and so did Debbie (Downing '71) McDowell and her brother Charles. The patients were delighted.

ALUMNI NEWS

This week brought a letter from Jim Tucker who sent several copies of his newest project a montly publication Outdoor Ministry, "dedicated soley to promoting the study of the natural world and the Bible as a means of becoming better acquainted with Jesus Christ, our Creator and Saviour".... It is filled with nature worship stories, puzzles, ideas for hiking. Every family with young people or anyone with a Sabbath School class or any youth ministry should have it. Subscription price is \$12.50 per year. The address is: Outdoor Ministry
P. O. Box 4471
Austin, TX 78765

Think of the results if each of you had this printed in your church bulletins and encouraged your friends to use it. The continuation of Outdoor Ministry would be insured.

The following is one of the stories. **GEESE AT PEACE**

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God." Matthew 5:9

Canada Geese are very serious about raising their families. Pairs mate for life and often return year after year to the same location to raise their young, fiercely defending the nest and babies against all intruders--especially other geese.

Usually a pair of geese will build their nest and hatch the young in one location, then move the goslings, in a hazardous journey on foot, to a carefully chosen brood-site, where they stay until the young learn to fly. In nearly all cases, whether afloat or afoot, one of the parents leads the way and the other brings up the rear, with the young safely between them.

A particular pair of Canada Geese set up housekeeping on an island in the middle of a farm pond in New Jersey. Year after year, they returned to raise their young. One summer only one of seven eggs hatched, and the hatchling died the following day. The distraught parents moped around for days, apparently having a hard time accepting their tragedy. Then a new problem arose.

From the woods by the lake another pair of Canada Geese emerged with eight brand-new babies. For some inexplicable reason, this new pair had chosen the farm pond--and, woefully, the island itself--as their brood-site. As they arrived on the scene, they went straight to the island, ready to do battle for rights to the location. Of course, the residents were not too happy about the intruders and fought hard to keep what they thought was their own territory. But they could not drive the newcomers away.

As night approached, the natural owners still occupied the island--except for a corner, where the new pair huddled with their young. The intruders had not won, but at least they had been grated sleeping privileges. The farmer and his wife went to bed that evening wondering what the outcome of the battle would be the next day.

Imagine the farmer's surprise the next morning when he looked out on the lake to see eight baby geese swimming peacefully with not one but two parents in the lead and two bringing up the rear! By making peace, the adults gave the goslings double protection and the resident pair had babies to care for, replacing the young they had lost. Making peace often brings double blessing for all of God's children. --J.A.T.

Enclosed is a sample of a puzzle we used last Friday evening while sitting on the lawn in the new chairs. Everyone enjoyed it. Summer Sabbaths are long for teenagers and this helped.

Kent Greve ('81) and Jan Malmede ('81) were married at Ridgetop, TN, on June 5. We were very sorry that we could not be there.

Davidson Anniversary

June 12, Woodbury, TN, experienced an invasion for Ralph and Dorothy Davidson's fiftieth wedding anniversary. From Washington, Idaho, Ohio and California came Virginia '52, Anne '55, June '56 and Joan '56 and their families. They had planned a lovely program and wore dresses alike. Each family presented a musical selection, then the entire group of relatives sang three choral numbers. I kept thinking how Mama Goodge would have enjoyed hearing them. The Davidsons taught with us at Madison.

June 12 was also a big day in Oglethorpe, GA, when Barbara Chase ('79) and Mark McKinney ('80) were married. It was hard for us not to be there but we had already promised to be at Woodbury. Rogene will tell you about it. There were lots of ex-Creekers in the wedding--Kevin and Terry (Kurzynske '79) Shaw '79, Michelle Kurzynske '80, Denel (Hiner '79) Greve, Faye Whiting '81, Glen Van Arsdell '80, Barry Scott '80, Donald Chase '82, Barry McKinney '82. Besides those actually in the wedding party Karen Peck '82 played her violin and Linda Tetz '81 served at the reception. I would get in trouble in a hurry so think I had better leave well enough alone. Ha! It was a lovely wedding and we were happy that we got there early as the church was filled to capacity.

June 19 was an important day at Laurelbrook. Bob '46 and Ruth Zollinger's son Duane was married to Linda Mott. Leland played a violin solo. It was like a Little Creek reunion. April Summitt, daughter of Ted and Connie (Walker '61) Summitt '59, sang. Such a thrill to hear Sharon (Summitt '64) Coulter sing "The Lord's Prayer". Her husband was the minister. Betty (Zollinger '44) and Tommy Ashlock, Shirley (Zollinger '42) and Andy Chastain, Whitcomb and Gentille Zollinger were all there. Betty and Shirley were Little Creek's first students who slept on a mattress on the living room floor with their heads under our two pianos. We met many others too numerous to mention here. We took Ma Jones with us and she and Leland picked strawberries while waiting for the reception to begin. The weatherman finally decided to let them have the wedding outdoors in a beautiful wooded area.

L. J. Bryant '51 and family were here Sabbath with their grandchild. Wow! with alumni as grandparents we know time has passed.

Ardonna (Manous '54) Lynn, daughter and students from Groveland spent the night on the way to the Smokies to back pack. The rain that everyone here had prayed for left their camping gear quite wet. We dried them out and sent them happily on their way.

Great news for us is that Debbie (Straw '77) Tait and family will be nearer to us. Her husband, Stanton, has been transferred to Highland Hospital at Portland, TN where he will serve as controller. Their new address is Box 645, Portland, TN 37148.

WEDDINGS

Jan Malmede ('81) and Kent Greve ('81), June 5, P. O. Box 1171, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Barbara Chase ('79) and Mark McKinney ('80), June 12. (They have moved to Loma Linda and I don't have their address yet.)

Karen Cobb ('76) and Butch Sherington, June 12, c/o 177 Willow Avenue, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701.

NEWCOMERS

Melanie Joelle, May 19, 1983, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny (Sylvia Youngberg '68) Kohler, 11463 Benton Way, Loma Linda, CA 92354.

GRADUATIONS

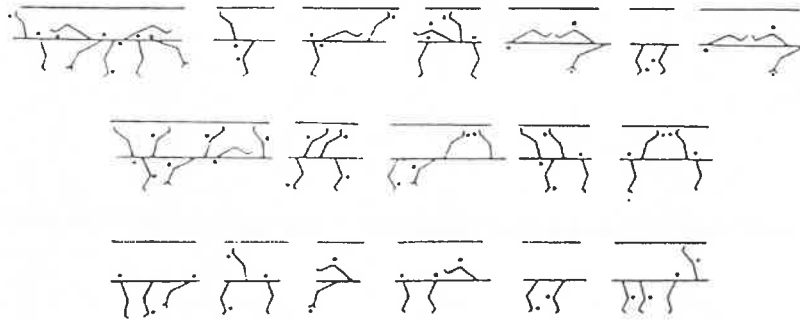
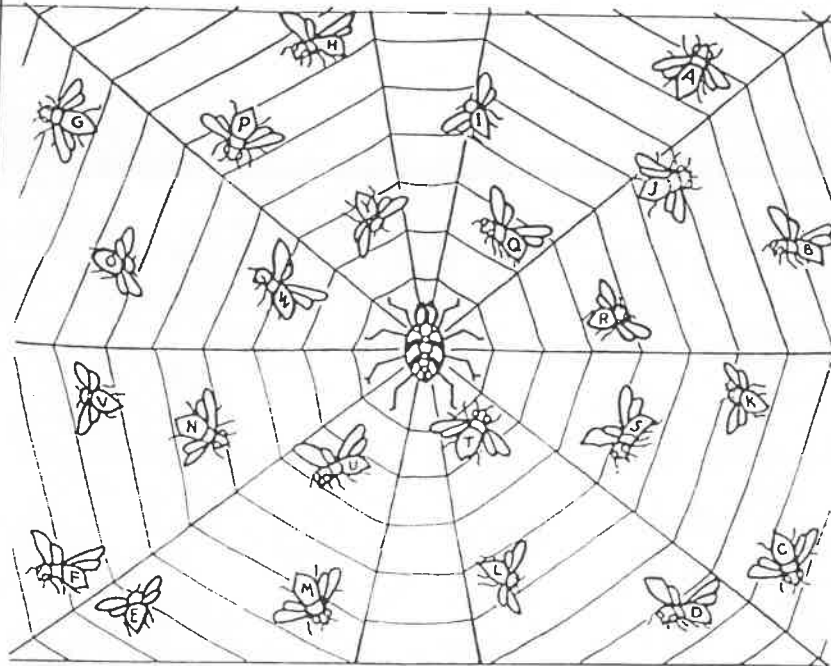
Jane (Kennedy '74) Leyva graduated from U.C.L.A. as a Family Nurse Practitioner. She also has her masters in public health.

Ellen (Clark '71) Christman writes that her husband, Gerry, has accepted a call to teach in the theology department at Northeast Brazil College (Educandario Nordestino Adventista). They enjoy being out of the city. Their new address is: E.N.A. Belem De Maria, 55440 Pernambuco, Brazil.

*Happy summertime and love to you,
Alice and Leland Straw*

SEEK-A-VERSE Puzzle

By B. Allan Tucker



← Seek-A-Verse Puzzle

This puzzle is not difficult, but solving it takes a careful eye. The spider's web is divided into ten sections; each of the spider's legs is in one of eight of the web's sections. Each of the eight sections that contains a spider's leg also contains three bees (No, they are not flies; flies have only one pair of wings, while bees have two pairs, or four wings.). On each bee is a letter of the alphabet.

On the lower half of the sheet are lines along which spider legs are drawn, and each spider leg has a dot next to it which represents a bee. Each of these leg/dot combinations represent a letter. Here's how to solve the puzzle:

(1) For each leg along the lines in the lower half of the sheet, find the corresponding leg on a spider on the web. This shows you which section of the web that that letter is on.

(2) Note whether the dot that represents the bee is located on the leg near what would be the body of the spider, is halfway out the leg, or is near the end of the leg (farthest from the spider's body). This dot's position corresponds to the bee's position on the web and tells you which letter you need.

Example: The first leg is the front leg on the left in the web section that has bees with the letters H, P, and Y on them. The dot near that leg is out at the end of the leg, so the letter that you want is the one in that web section that is farthest from the spider—or H.

Note: To make the puzzle more challenging, the verse is presented BACKWARDS!

Can You Find 22 Mammals?

By D.F. Aldridge

This one is easy because the words read horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. Solution on page 7.

A	L	T	O	G	T	E	A	R	C	E	C	A	C
W	A	Y	T	L	I	S	T	F	O	X	H	L	H
G	R	A	N	A	G	U	L	I	U	O	I	D	I
O	L	A	T	Y	E	O	J	A	G	U	A	R	L
P	O	N	T	I	R	M	E	T	A	D	S	I	D
H	B	O	B	C	A	T	A	B	R	C	L	D	S
E	A	C	W	O	L	F	N	A	H	R	O	G	P
R	B	E	L	C	A	O	P	E	B	U	T	E	L
A	L	L	A	T	I	O	E	E	R	A	H	L	A
H	R	O	E	L	E	T	A	S	H	R	E	W	Y
B	A	T	S	L	A	R	G	E	R	T	Y	P	O
T	H	E	W	H	A	L	E	A	N	D	I	Z	L

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* PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *
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July, 1983

Dear Alumni and Friends:

It doesn't seem that half the summer has come and gone. Just think, three more months until alumni homecoming. We as the alumni staff are looking forward to having as many alumni here as possible. We are planning on having our alumni vespers and dinner in the banquet hall in the basement of the new sanitarium. It is a beautiful place, and you don't want to miss the delicious food.

On May 29, 1983, our staff met for the first time. A few items that were discussed are:

1. Our newsletter will be divided up into the following sections:
 - a. Alumni and School News (by Mrs. Straw)
 - b. President's Message
 - c. Financial Report
 - d. History of the Month
 - e. Calendar of events
2. Since the chair project is completed, it was decided that a video recorder and camera was needed. It could be used in many different ways, such as, filming graduations and history programs, which may be viewed by alumni on homecoming weekend. A more important use is that students can become better prepared for the different jobs that they learn each semester. Some of the uses are:
 - a. Cleaning and maintaining the boiler
 - b. Patient care at the San
 - c. Procedure for milking the cows
 - d. Using the many assorted kitchen equipment
 - e. Sequences in farm growth from planting to harvesting.

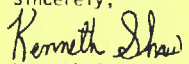
Another use of this equipment will help the student see how he appears while giving a talk, singing, or playing an instrument. The cost of a recorder and portable camera of good quality will run about \$2500.00. Our second project, for those not wanting to help on camera-recorder project is the music stand project. Little Creek is in desperate need of some music stands. These stands will run around \$27.00 apiece and would be an excellent way to show your appreciation to the school. Please make a note to which project you wish your money to go for.

I must mention before going on to 3 that I have heard from several alumni that they wish we didn't ask for money all the time. This is one reason we wish to divide up the newsletter, so those interested in only the Alumni-School news can just read that section. Nevertheless, I feel that we have helped Little Creek with the typewriters and the chairs and they are very thankful for your gifts.

3. For our dues this year, it was mentioned that only 5.5% of the alumni have paid their dues. Become and ACTIVE member of the Alumni Association and send your money today. It is only \$5.00.
4. Concerning the 100 Club, several steps have been taken to start an active organization, but circumstances have come up that have delayed the development of the organization. Dr. John Shaw has recently taken on the responsibility of structuring this organization that will help Little Creek financially. This organization will be separate from the Alumni Association.

Our next Alumni staff meeting will meet on August 20. We will be selecting members for the nominating committee. The nominating committee will then select officers for the upcoming year. On the nominating committee, there will be five members as stated in the Constitution and Bylaws. These five members are: President, Vice-President of the Association, Academy Principal, and two from members at large. If you would like to be a member at large (sounds funny doesn't it) or know of someone who would, or if you have any business that we can take care of, send me a letter at 102 Fortune Drive, Hendersonville, TN, 37075.

Make sure October 29 and 30 are marked on your calendar for our homecoming. Plan now to attend!

Sincerely,

Kenneth Shaw
Alumni President

