

Illinois Valley News

RICHARD C., JOAN PINKERTON
PUBLISHERS

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JUBILEE: VALLEY OR LEGION?

Additional stress on certain policies established by the Jubilee committee has been urged by General Chairman Ken Deaton.

Because of its length Deaton expressed doubt that a substantial number of readers grasped the significance of these three policies, printed in the NEWS as a letter to the editor last week, felt by the Legion to cast an important new light on activities relevant to Jubilee planning—both this year and for Jubilees in the future.

Of greatest concern to the Jubilee committee is that the established idea that the Jubilee is the Legion's "baby" be erased. Because the entertainment of the Jubilee is of equal value to all persons regardless of organization affiliation, and because of the favorable publicity derived by the Valley as a whole from Jubilee activities and advertising, the Jubilee should be considered a Valley project and not that of a particular organization.

Because the Legion originated this event, it should not now be penalized by making it continue to shoulder more than its share of the burden of planning and organization.

If the Jubilee is to continue as an event of top-notch entertainment, annually drawing thousands into the Valley over the Labor Day weekend, the cooperation of every civic-minded organization in the Valley will be necessary.

CITIZEN INTEREST

An appeal by Mayor Salvage and the NEWS last week paid off in the largest attendance of townspeople to visit the twice-monthly council meetings since the present council and mayor took office a year and a half ago.

Although some of the technicalities of the discussion on the water system's ailments possibly went above the heads of those attending most will undoubtedly feel it was a two hours well-spent to become familiarized with some of the problems, if only in capsule form.

An appeal from the mayor urging better citizenry attendance every meeting without special invitation is an old story to those familiar with other small town municipal governments. Armchair kibitzing is a popular substitution for active on-the-spot aid to city officials at their regular meetings.

Of special value to the council as a result of this encouraging Monday night attendance was the consensus expressed by several that city water users are getting their water too cheaply, especially those still without meters.

This opinion would seem to give the council a mandate to increase the rates at an early date. Aid of this nature in the form of specific recommendations on this and other city business will further municipal progress when offered by those showing sufficient interest to attend council meetings at least occasionally. Let's replace the "boreome eightsome" with a twice-monthly crowd of backbenchers.

Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

In the third annual Awards Poll conducted among its 650,000 readers throughout Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, TV Forecast Magazine conferred an award on CBS-TV's "Mama." "In recognition of outstanding achievements in the field of television (from) the viewers of Chicagoland."

Peggy Wood

The necessity for one actor to substitute for another often comes up in radio plays—but the problem is made particularly complicated when the substitution concerns a role which is definitely identified with a specific actor's voice.

Such a contretemps occurred the other day, when John Larkin, who portrays the title role of CBS's "Perry Mason," had to fly out to Chicago because of the death of a member of his family. Director Carl Eastman, who is also a veteran radio actor, solved his casting problem by playing John's role, in addition to directing the day's sequence. Fortunately, that particular episode revolved around a courtroom, and "Perry Mason's" voice was effectively masked in the general noise.

A standard practice on CBS's "Jack Smith-Dinah Shore-Ginny Simms Show," is to make a celebration of everyone's birthday—and last week, when the show's engineer, Harry Eisman, had a birthday, he received the usual congratulations, huge birthday cake, and array

of "gag" gifts. A visitor to the show, impressed by this, said to musical director Frank DeVol that it must be fun to be connected with a show like this. "When is your birthday?" he asked Frank.

"The tenth," Frank answered. "Oh, of this month?" queried the visitor. "Of every month from now on," Frank replied gently as he wandered off.

AIR-DENDA: Virginia Kaye, star of CBS's "Rosemary," recently received a sampler as a gift from a fan. It was worked in a cross-stitch pattern, had a motto straight out of "Hamlet," the motto read: "Rosemary, that's for remembrance."

Red Skelton, of NBC TV's "Red Skelton Show," not only has a backlog of 350 vaudeville routines for transposition to video, but also has a lifelong practice of jotting down the fifteen funniest things he has encountered each day for comedy reference material.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Constructive letters to the editor of general interest are both welcomed and encouraged. Although the writer may request his name withheld from publication, ALL letters must be signed when turned in.

Son Born to Former Residents

by Mrs. Fritz Krauss
Ph. Selma 621

SELMA—Word has been received of the birth of a son, Lynn Warren, July 3, to Sgt. and Mrs. Lennis Johnson at Fort Bliss, Tex. Lennis lived here several years and attended school in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanphill and children from Poplar, Calif., visited two days last week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey. Mrs. Ramsey received

word from her mother in Bakersfield that she was knocked out of bed by the earthquake but was not injured.

Mrs. Louella Taylor of San Francisco, Calif., is here visiting Jennie Tuttle and other friends. Mrs. Taylor lived in Selma several years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glines and daughter, JoAnn of Santa Ana, Calif., stopped over Tuesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Archer. Mr. Glines is principal at the Junior High school in Santa Ana where Mr. Archer was physical education teacher for several years before retiring last year and where Mrs. Archer is still teaching.



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CAVE JUNCTION

The Valley of Yesteryear

10 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1942—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer and two daughters of San Francisco were visiting relatives and friends in Kerby the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pickle of McKenzie Bridge, Ore., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tucker of Selma.

E. H. Thrush and grandson of Camas Valley visited Fritz and Lew Krauss in Selma last week.

Mrs. Marie White returned from Portland Sunday morning after attending the Legion convention. She states having had a wonderful time.

14 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1938—With the announcement last week that at least two girls and perhaps all of them elected, will have a free trip to the San Francisco fair next year, interest in the election of Queen and princesses for the Jubilee pepped up considerably.

Art Cribb, while on the job at one of the forest fires, got blood poisoning in his right hand and is in the Josephine County hospital getting along nicely.

J. W. Eggers of Takilma this week shipped five carloads or 60 cords of tan bark to Portland. H. Lynch of Gold Beach hauled the bark to Grants Pass.

Bert Badden, who has been working on the Oro Garnde mine near Gasquet, Calif., was very seriously injured last Saturday at the mine while felling timber.

Visiting Caryers

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steege of Gary, Indiana are here visiting Mrs. Steege's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caryer of Caves Highway.

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The Illinois Valley News

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