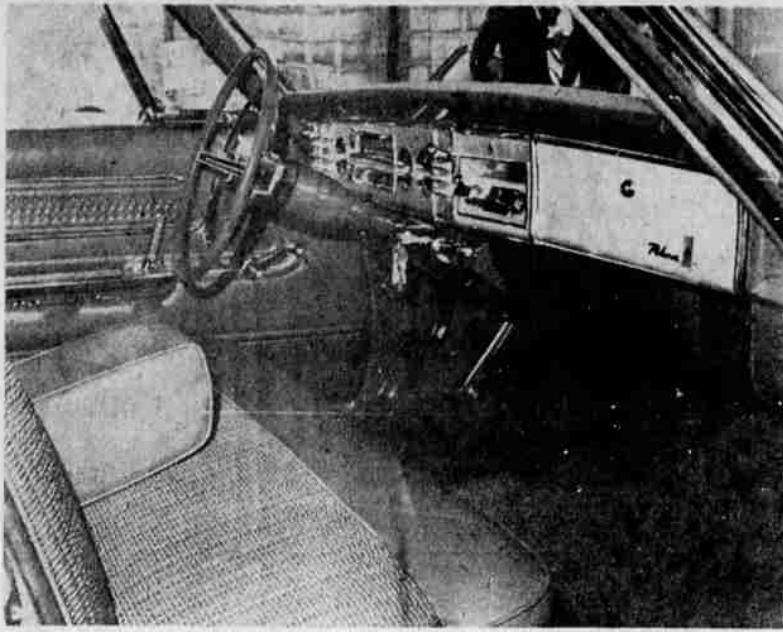


CELEBRATE DODGE ANNIVERSARY — The Dodge for 1964 was the occasion on Friday of last week for a double anniversary celebration at Thomas Dodge, 424 South Sixth Street. At left, the 50th Anniversary of Dodge automobiles was marked by gold coats worn by the sales staff. Left to right are Ray Hunt, Jack Thomas, Dave Moran,



Wayne Keefe, Gene Ennis and Dave Shirk. The cake tells the story of the first anniversary in operation here of Thomas Dodge and the Golden Anniversary of the auto itself. Far right is a showroom shot of the 1964 Dodges. The styling emphasis is on width from front to back in the new Dodge. Wide hoods, massive bumpers, prominent head



lamps and fine textured grilles highlight the new front end treatment. Center view in an interior shot emphasizes the wide, roominess of the front seat and the dashboard designed for easy reading, smoother driving. All Dodge models now being shown at Thomas Dodge.

Veep's Daughter Finds Scandinavians Friendly And Interested In America

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lynda Bird Johnson, 19-year-old daughter of Vice President and Mrs. Johnson, accompanied her parents on their recent 15,000-mile trip to Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland. Lynda Bird records her impressions in the following dispatch written for United Press International. She is now beginning her sophomore year at the University of Texas.

By LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON
Written For UPI

There couldn't be any salmon left in Scandinavia! I ate it all. Not that I'm gung-ho for salmon, but this goes with every meal

from Iceland to Finland. After so long, it seems to start swimming upstream.

I confessed this to a group of Scandinavian college students. In fact, they feel the same way about American fried chicken after they ate it twice a day on a three-week trip through the United States.

We agreed that this is, after all, a minor difference we can easily overcome. The big thing was that we felt friendly enough to tell one another and still be on good terms.

In the 15,000 miles I traveled through Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Norway, and Iceland, I

visited with hundreds of students, many of whom had been part of the American field service program which brought them to the United States for their senior year in high school. Now they were back in their own countries for college, but eager to talk about the United States and the things they had learned living with American families from Colorado City, Texas, to Boston, Mass.

Miss Informality Most

They seem to miss most pizzas and American informality. They were eager to return the hospitality they had received in my country and show me their Viking ships or their campuses.

National and international politics was a favorite subject just as it is at the University of Texas where I am a sophomore. I envied their ability to speak several languages, as well as their vast knowledge of European history.

These are ancient lands. Many of their universities are several hundred years old. Some of the farms I visited to meet Four-H students from the United States have been growing crops for 10 centuries. Iceland has the oldest parliament in the world, established hundreds of years before America was discovered.

But these lands have modern ideas, initiative, and — I felt over and over — that they look to the United States, as Thomas Jefferson once said, as "the world's best hope."

One student sympathetically told me "We can choose our friends but not our neighbors." Her country borders Russia.

Coinword Remains Unsolved And \$2,500 Still Unclaimed

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. Kidnappers might be safe until detectives read a RANSOM note that they were able to trace. A RANDOM or casual note might have nothing to do with kidnappers.

2. Park visitors should keep off the grass where LAWS forbidding trespassing must be considered. A LAWN may not have any grass on it yet.

3. A bright DEACON or assistant minister would be apt to guide those in need of help. A bright BEACON could not guide those in a sinking ship and in need of help.

4. The LADS with money may attract those of the opposite sex who are interested in money. The LADY with money may attract a gentleman of the opposite sex but not all of them.

5. A farmer may not care if his fields are exposed to early DAWNS or jackdaws since he may not be in Europe where these crow-like birds exist. He would care if all his fields were exposed to DEWS at any time.

6. The surf at a beach for bathing may have a welcome ROTE or sound depending upon its force. At a beach intended for bathing there is sure to be a ROPE.

7. Some people like more than one TUBE or straw in an iced drink. Few would care for a sugar CUBE but prefer loose sugar.

8. When a man QUILTS, he'd better be funny and not mean it or he will be known as a quitter. When he QUIPS or jokes, he might be even more amusing if he weren't funny and missed the point.

9. An abbreviation for Low

Latin is LL.

10. After a long day's work, one deserves a fair MEAL when one gets home. One would expect a fair DEAL and deserve it in a card game at any time.

11. Women who are MODISH seem to attract smart men who also dress well. Women who are MODEST do not seem to make any effort to attract men but they do.

12. The man arrested for intoxication is usually FREED later when he is sober. He is not FRIED or executed later.

13. The mayor of a city should not tolerate a public SLAM or insult without doing something about it. Without sufficient funds, he might be unable to do anything about a SLUM.

14. A pound or pen for animals can be a QUAD or quod which is slang for prison. It could not be a QUID or quid sterling.

15. Some of our best INKS are waterproof. All of our best INNS are waterproof.

16. A foolish SIP of some liquid could end in the wrong place and cause choking. A foolish SIP or underground trench into an enemy line might be unsuccessful for many reasons but it would be unlikely to end in the wrong place.

17. Health is a WINDOW for the mind, letting us see out clearly and judge things intelligently. It is not a WINNOW or

machine that separates the chaff but instead sometimes encourages us to retain useless habits.

3. When a man is too ill for work, a little PILL might help him to recover. A little PULL could be a desire to go to work anyway and make him worse.

4. To succeed, mountain climbers should be AGOG or keyed up once in a while. They do not have to be ATOP or on the top of mountains to succeed if they enjoy climbing further down.

5. An ocean SHELL could be a delight to anyone who had never visited the seashore and found one. If they had crossed the ocean several times but never visited the seashore, a SWELL or wave would be commonplace.

6. There is nearly always some BLAZE when children play with matches even if it is only from a match. There is often no BLAME when nobody knows about it.

7. The people poured out the street to welcome us — not us, so much as our flag. They shouted "America," "Kennedee" or "Johnson" — and once or twice I heard a "Lynda."

8. It is a great honor to help represent your country abroad. I like the Scandinavians so much better for having met their students. I hope some of them feel the same way about the United States because of me.

In fact, the more I think about

it, the more I wouldn't mind having a serving of salmon.

THE DOCTOR SAYS Poor Circulation Causes Vary

Q—My doctor says I have poor circulation. What do you recommend for this?

A—Since there are several forms of poor circulation, this is a rather vague term. I would assume, to begin with, that you do not have the extreme form which your doctor would have called heart failure, but rather that your hands and feet are cold at times when other people's are warm.

This could be due to neuro-circulatory asthenia, a very common ailment that goes under many other names such as "effort syndrome" and "chronic vasomotor instability."

This condition is often due to unwarranted worry about the heart.

Another cause of poor circulation could be one of the so-called vascular diseases of the extremities. These include localized hardening of the arteries, and Raynaud's disease and Buerger's disease, in which both the arteries and the veins become obstructed.

Because causes are widely varied, the proper treatment of one cause would not benefit the others. When your doctor has determined the type of poor circulation, he will be able to recommend appropriate treatment, but very often these conditions are hard to cure.

Q—I have rheumatoid arthritis for which I take Plaquenil, Dexamyl, and aspirin daily. If I became pregnant, would these affect the unborn child?

A—Since the discovery that thalidomide taken in the first three months of pregnancy can cause tragic malformations in the fetus, the whole subject of drugs and pregnancy has come under close scrutiny by the medical profession, the drug manufacturers, and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

There is at present no evidence that hydroxychloroquine (Plaquenil), dextroamphetamine with amobarbital (Dexamyl), or aspirin in the amounts usually prescribed would be harmful to the developing embryo, but it is a good rule to cut the use of all drugs to an irreducible minimum in the early months of pregnancy.

Q—Can a person take too much rutin? Are there any bad side effects?

A—Rutin is a form of vitamin P. No deficiency of this vitamin in human beings has ever been reported. This makes me wonder why you are taking it.

Vitamin P has the same effect as the vitamin C found so abundantly in tomatoes and citrus fruits. A person can get too much of any good thing, so my advice is: Get your vitamins at the grocery store and not at the drugstore.

Tour Of Pasture Trials Planned

A tour of the irrigated pastures on the Holliday Ranch near Weyerhaeuser will be conducted for interested ranchers at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25, according to Ray Petersen, county extension agent.

This trial has been under way by the Klamath Experiment Station under Gene Gross' supervision for four years. Weight gains on beef animals are being used as the method of comparing the productiveness of three grasses and two legumes in five combinations.

The results of the experiment so far have shown that alfalfa may be an excellent legume in a pasture mixture when properly rotated. Bloat from this legume has not been a problem partly due to a good balance between grass and alfalfa and probably partly be-

cause silicone has been used in the salt mix.

Kentucky bluegrass and white clover have given surprisingly good production under the management condition used in these trials. Frequent irrigations are believed to be essential for maximum production with all grasses but is especially necessary with both bluegrass and meadow fescue.

For the first three years of the trial animals of the beef breeds were used exclusively but this year most of the cattle used were Holsteins.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Josephson will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with open house at the Klamath Lutheran Church parlors, 1175 Crescent Street, Sunday, Sept. 29. Hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. An invitation is extended to all friends.

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