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Prairie Fire

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MEMBERS

Calendar

Sunday, June 7
10:00 a.m.—Family Service, Celebration together and potluck. Pat Cautley and Aileen Nettleton
7:30 p.m.—Followup meeting on "If I Should Die Before I Wake"

Sunday, June 14
9:00 a.m.—Potluck breakfast
10:00 a.m.—"The Moonie Experience" Jo Vukelich

Sunday, June 21
10:00 a.m.—Hopi Summer Solstice Celebration. Rachel Siegfried

Sunday, June 28
Noon—Pot-luck picnic with Sauk City Congregation

Friday, July 17
Evening box social and old time music celebration. Invite your friends. Proceeds for UUSC.

Friday, June 26
6:00 p.m.—Playreaders Fish Fry, followed by playreading, home of Sue Taylor, 1005 Nobel La. (details page 2)

TO FIND THE SAUK CITY CONGREGATION

Take Highway 12 to Sauk City. Turn right on Water St. (at the traffic light just after the bridge). Go several blocks to Polk St. and turn left. The church is on Polk St. between John Adams and Jefferson Sts.

The addition of Alice Bullen's name as co-Editor in the Prairie Fire masthead, with the approval of the Board, is in recognition of her invaluable help in copy preparation and mailing.

NEXT ISSUE OF PRAIRIE FIRE—JULY 1

Meet Betty Jallings

As this issue of Prairie Fire is being prepared, the Society's new officers have begun their terms. We will mark this beginning with some biographical notes about Betty Jallings, Prairie's new president, obtained from husband Jack. We hope future issues will have sketches about the other officers.

Betty Franklin Jallings, born and raised in Madison, is, as the Quakers would say, a birthright Unitarian. Her family attended the old First Society church located on the present site of Manchester's parking lot. She attended the University of Wisconsin before marrying and moving to Chicago where Jack was employed and where three of their four children were born. In Chicago, Betty worked during World War II as an inspector in an ordnance plant. Living in a federal housing project, she served as head of the tenants council and edited a tenants newsletter.

After the family moved to the Madison area and the children had finished high school, Betty returned to the UW and completed her education degree. She taught for a period at Madison's East High and now teaches English and communication skills at MATC.

Betty has been continuously involved in community service: 4-H, PTA, a women's trade union organization, and the National Organization of Women—NOW.

The Jallings live in Betty's parental home in the town of Fitchburg.

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Barb Steinau and Bob Park wish to invite their friends at Prairie Society to their wedding on July 11, at noon, at their home near Lake Wisconsin. (Alternate location will be arranged in case of rain). The wedding will be followed by a potluck lunch, after which Dodie Chapru will lead folk dancing on the lawn. Maps will be available from Bob and Barb Sunday mornings.

THANK YOU, PEG STEVENSON . . .

for your lay ministry on Families. We've gained insights into ourselves, our families, and our Prairie extended family through you and others who participated with us.

The Prairie quilt will be a lasting symbol for us of our Prairie family.

—Aileen Nettleton

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It's annual fish fry time! The place is the Esquire Club, 1025 N. Sherman Ave.. Call Pat Watkins (233-5795) or Rosemary Dorney (238-4382) by June 21 to make reservations. We'll meet at 6 to eat, then go to Sue's (next to Northport Baptist Church) to read. Note: This will be a Friday evening. Also, anyone who can't make both events is welcome to come for either the meal or the playreading. If transportation is a problem, let Pat or Rosemary know.

—Rosemary Dorney

LETTER FROM TERRI & TONY PRUDLO

(Written to Jack & Betty Jallings)

May 18

It's a good day to write to you. We are getting our car. From today we'll be a 2-VW family. Our new car is Ger-

man specs—Blue VW Golf. That's like a Rabbit with minor differences like more power and rubber baby buggy bumpers. We've been driving a rented Golf and we love it. It drives and feels very much like my Thing. So how's my Thing?

We're now in our apartment—rather we're camped out there. What furniture we have is stacked around here and there. Tonight is jigsaw puzzle night. We hope to have most of it standing by bedtime. We have no furniture for the living room or dining room yet. The kitchen is usable except for the fact that we have no pots, pans, dishes, or silver and not much food. The puzzle pieces are the *Shrunken* (read closet—wardrobe—German houses do not have closets; you have to buy cabinets), bookcases, shelves, etc.

Our hang up clothes are in a neat pile on the living room floor. We live on the 4th floor (no elevator). It's charming with skylights for windows.

If anyone wants to send us mail faster than APO, our German address is:

Roderich Stra. 4
6000 Frankfor 90

Love, Terri, Tony Prudlo