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PRESS CONFERENCE HELD FOR CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP WEEK

For the past five years, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been sponsoring clean-up-paint-up week. This year they started a project called Yardville, as you may have read in the Minneapolis Star. Minneapolis is one of the cleanest cities in the United States. Even so, there is always a place for improvement.

Here are some of the things people did to clean up:

1. Burned their rubbish
2. Dumped their cans

So dump ashes in alleys

The eigrid of rats and mice sey held tdestroy many homes and build- in the g prevent fires, keep matches party from children, be careful where you smoke, and when you dump ashes, be sure they are not burning.

If everybody cleans up his own yard and surrounding place, we may have a neater and cleaner city.

SWIM IN SAFETY

Swimming time is here again with all its fun, but there are many safety rules that we must all obey. Even the best of swimmers drown because they think they can make it across the lake.

One of the most important rules, and the first one, taught in Junior Life Saving, is don't try to swim after a drowning person unless you are a Senior Life saver, and even then, it is best not to try. It is much faster to row out and you have a greater chance of saving the victim without endangering your own life. If a boat is not available, throw the victim something he can hold on to until help comes.

Never go swimming in an unexplored place. Very often, there are broken bottles, drop offs, and heavy weeds. The lake bottom should be explored by a life guard.

Quoting from Exchange Papers

Glancing through "The Sanfordian," we came upon this interesting article, quote:

This is no lecture on manners, but among the people on the street car, there are so many ambassadors of ill-will that your noisy broadcasting catches up with you quickly.

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Here we have a helpful hint from the "Bryant Times":

If you're a girl and want to look glamorous (and what girl doesn't?) remember that hamburgers and soft drinks for lunch aren't enough. You need some of the following foods:

A meat, cheese, or egg dish or sandwich, milk, fruit, or vegetable and bread and butter.

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Here is a little article that's based on facts from the "Lincoln Life":

Did you know that there are two times as many illegally employed boys as girls in Minnesota?

Most illegally employed boys were in bowling alleys; illegal employment of girls was most common in drug stores and theaters.

Employment in bowling alleys is illegal for students under 16 at any time, but employment in drug stores and theaters would have been legal if the student had stopped work by 7:30 in the evening.

EVENING WALK

I walked
And left the city far behind.
I walked
And found myself
Mid the rays of the setting sun;
I walked
And felt the dewy grass
Beneath my feet,
The shadow of evening turn
into night.
I walked
But I was not alone;
Each creature of nature talked to me;
And I belonged to the earth and the sun as
I walked.

—Marilyn Tobin.

WE PAUSE TO OBSERVE

Memorial day will be observed with a fitting Auditorium on May 27. School will be closed on May 30.

"I Am An American" day and Arbor day came within the dates May 6 and 15. Many classes observed these days also.

SEVENTH GRADERS HONOR MINNESOTA IN SHOWING OF PIONEER PICTURES

Eva Reinhold presented a Pioneer auditorium for all of the seventh grade Common Learnings classes on Friday, May 6. All sang "Minnesota Hail to Thee," accompanied by Janice Gansky, 7, as the opening number.

Slides of the different nations that had at one time ruled Minnesota were shown. The class had made these slides and had named them "Minnesota Under Four Flags."

The grandfather of Russell D. Brackett, principal, was one of the early pioneers. Mr. Brackett showed slides taken from his grandfather's collection of early history.

Other interesting points and topics included were early vegetables, industries, lakes and cities.

Symbols on the Minnesota flag, loaned by the Hennepin County Historical Museum, were explained.

300 Pupils Attend "Rifle, Axe and Plow"

Common learnings pupils in the seventh grades went to see the play, "Rifle, Axe, and Plow," at the Northrup Auditorium on the University campus. The play was about the history of Minnesota. The most liked best was when a group of chorus girls came out and danced around Governor Ramsey.

All common learnings teachers and a few mothers accompanied this large delegation.

VACATION TIME IS WORK TIME

"Vacation" time for John may mean "work" time for Joe.

Yes, many students at Ramsey will be working and earning good pay this summer.

Did you know that before you can get a job you must have a social security card?

Checking with Margaret E. Andrews, School Consultant in Work Experience and Placement at the Board of Education office, we found that Junior High students must have these cards before they may obtain a job. She also reminded us that people who already have a security card should not apply for a new one.

One may receive a social security card at the Metropolitan Life Building of Minneapolis. This building is the headquarters for social security in our city.



NEWS IN THE CLASSROOMS

Along with spring fever, come various spring activities found in Ramsey classrooms. There are a few projects in swing in some of the creative art classes.

Mrs. Edythe Lick's boys' cooking classes have made an attempt at baking pies. The boys practiced on tarts, and later made apple, butterscotch, and chocolate individual pies. Soon, they will advance to cakes.

Miss Mae Seavey's art classes have been doing chip carving on plates and are now doing glass etchings.

Mrs. Mary Allen Rowland's art classes have recently completed posters for the operetta and class play.

The girls' sewing classes are really in full swing. Some of the girls have made as many as four articles of clothing.

Although this may be the brighter of the spring duties, there are also the tests. The ninth grade algebra classes have just finished the city-wide tests.

Oh well, kids, don't feel too bad. There are only four more weeks. After that you're free.

PAUL RILEY GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Paul Riley, from Homeroom 110, is scheduled to play a piano concert tonight, May 20. It will be presented in the auditorium of Hale School, Fifty-third Street and Twelfth Avenue. John Solem, 8, also a Ramsey student, will play his flute.

Paul is being presented by Agala Otis, a private piano instructor, Paul's piano teacher.

He will play 10 classical piano numbers. Some of the better known pieces he will play are "Claire de Lune," "Maleguana," and "Polonaise."

Everyone is invited to attend.

CONSULTANT VISITS SCHOOL

Miss Ardell Llewellyn, a common learnings supervisor, was at Ramsey April 28, to assist and to straighten out problems with the seventh and eighth grade teachers. Miss Llewellyn answered questions and helped give suggestions about the programming of the seventh and eighth grade common learnings next year.

The common learnings teachers and Miss Llewellyn were served a noon luncheon by the seventh grade pupils.

FAMILY RECEIVES HAWAIIAN PRESENT

The family of Beverly King, homeroom 111, recently received a box of leis from Hawaii by special delivery. A friend of the Kings' married an Hawaiian, living on the island, recently. This couple sent them a box of beautiful leis so Beverly wore one to school. It was

IN THE LIMELIGHT

The first person in our limelight is Susan Boyer of homeroom 207. Sue is in the seventh grade now, and hails from Incarnation. When asked how she liked Ramsey, "Sue" replied, "It's lots of fun." She has light brown hair and blue eyes. She has two favorite sports which are swimming and skating. Her favorite period comes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which is gym.

The next person of interest in the limelight is Karen Hilgers, also a seventh grader. Karen is from homeroom 304 and came to Ramsey from Clara Barton school. Karen received a new little puppy about a month ago and named him "Freckles." She has a smaller brother and a big sister in Washburn. Last year, Karen spent her summer at a cabin up north.

GUESSUM???

Hello friends. I think you know me. I'm 5' 3". I was born in Midway hospital in Saint Paul thirteen years ago. My hair is a little darker than "dirty blonde," my brown eyes are framed by black lashes and brows. I like my collection of glass animals almost as well as I like to swim.

My marks are generally good, agrees Olga Bjornstad, my homeroom teacher.

Last year I had a wonderful time at Camp Ajawah. Some of my pals are Karen Berge, 8, Karen Whittmore, 8, La Vaughn Solberg, 8, and Donna Currie, 8.

Two years ago I attended Burroughs grade school. I'm sure you know me. What's my name?

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Dark eyes, dark hair, five feet four, and freckles. That would describe this certain seventh grade girl very well. She was born on January the sixteenth, nineteen thirty-seven in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She moved to Minneapolis, then to New York and back to Minneapolis in nineteen forty-six.

She attended Burroughs before entering Ramsey. She was an advanced swimmer at Camp Birchwood last year, and was one of the models in the Girl Scout style show from troop 198. Her favorite subject is gym and her hobby is collecting glass cups.

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One! Two! Three! Hip! Those words are music to the ears of almost every boy at Ramsey, but especially one boy from room 305. His ambition is to be a professional football player. He has been playing on the midget All Star team. Some of the boys with whom he plays football are Stuart Nelson, 8, "Brad" Jones, 8, Johnny Parsons, 8, and Tom Bachman, 8.

His favorite food is anything he can get to eat. (Could that be the reason

Atom Bomb Explained

The eighth and ninth grades of Ramsey heard Dr. Daniel Posin, well known scientist of the University of North Dakota, on Wednesday, May 4 in the auditorium. Dr. Posin is not only a famous scientist but is also known in the scientific world as a man who can explain the atomic situation very well. He was ably introduced by Donald Nightingale of the ninth grade.

Director of Physics at the University of North Dakota, Dr. Posin said although the atomic bomb was going to be the main topic of his discussion, the bomb itself is only a small part of the atomic situation although it is the most dangerous.

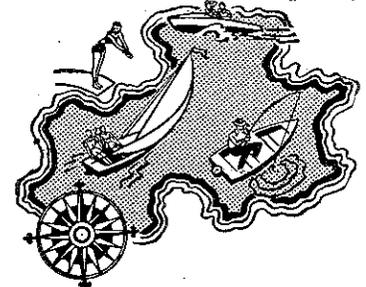
Of the two most important inventions and discoveries leading up to the atom bomb, Dr. Posin said that the most important was the discovery of radium by Madame Curie in 1898. He also mentioned the discovery of uranium by Becquerel of France in 1896.

During the first part of his speech, Dr. Posin explained the energy giving minerals, uranium and radium, and how they made clicking (energy), sounds when held up near a Geiger counter.

Dr. Posin told the story of how Einstein and many other scientists began working on an atomic bomb under the secret orders of President Roosevelt in 1939. He also made a dramatic explanation of how the bomb explodes.

Over a million people could be killed by one bomb. Dr. Posin ended his speech saying that in his opinion, World Federation is the only chance for protection against the atom bomb.

—Ted Stephens, 9.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

This week we are stretching the calendar ahead with the question pertaining to summer. The question is "What do you plan to do this summer?"

Bill Johnson, 8—going on a canoe trip to Canada.

Dwayne Benson, 7—take a long, long trip with Carol Elmburg.

Bernard Chauss, 9—be a '49er and go to California.

Bob Bell, 7—be another '49er and go West.

Carol Tersch, 7—go swimming.

David Carlson, 7—eat and make 200 pounds.

Jean Jorgenson, 7—relax! ! !
 Marv Beth Hughes, 7—go to Camp

HUMOR??

While I was in the barber shop a few days ago, I heard an eighth grader talking to the barber. The boy said, "Say, how long do I have to wait for a shave?"

"Oh, about four years," said the barber. (Yak! Yak! Yak!) Joke, son.

No! No! No! If I ever hear one of those dull, drab, long poems again I'll fly away. But, I don't mind short poems: A wood-pecker lit on a school boy's head
And settled down to drill.

He bored away for half a day

And lo and behold, he broke his bill.

Do you know that all Ramsey pupils aren't geniuses? I know why. There are several things that mean flunk. These are a few:

- Fierce lessons
- Late hours
- Unprepared
- Notice from office
- "Kanned."

While walking down the hall the other day, I overheard a seventh grade boy and his teacher talking. This is what they were saying: (Obviously he wasn't a good representative of the seventh graders) I hope!

The student said, "There aren't no people in Anarctica."

"English! English!" shouted the teacher.

"O. K.," said the student, "There aren't no English people in Anarctica."

**"GIRLS CLUBS HAVE
SPRING WHIRL"**

The eighth grade girls' clubs of Ramsey held their "Spring Whirl" April 29, in the girls' gym. The success of the party was partly due to La Vaughn Solberg with Janet Johnson, Beverly Crandall, Alice Pillsbury, Marvonne Johnson, Mary Lou Kriechbaum and Joan Flood, who were on the decoration committee under her leadership.

A few of the noted couples seen dancing were Ann Baren and David Eggelstrom, Margie Young and Bill Lyons, Ramona Shultz and Bob Dieste, Joan Moe and Joe Bruss, Valerie Jadwine and Earl Zakkasius, Jeris Sando and David Jefferys, and Rosemary Ditzler and Wally Wilber.

The party hit a climax when a few unruly ninth graders were singing outside the gym windows and caused a slight interruption. These same students were seen soon afterwards inside the gym dancing in jeans and old shirts. Mrs. Peggy Erhardt, girls' gym teacher, promptly got rid of the pests.

Naturally, there were special numbers played for a few special couples. One of these starry-eyed couples was Stuart Nelson and La Vaughn Solberg who admitted when questioned that the party was much fun.

At the end of this party, as at any other all decorations of any kind were slightly mutilated, but no one cared, be-

**SPORTS IN SHORTS**

If you have looked out of the school windows, boys, which I'm sure you have, you would have noticed Ramsey girls out playing baseball. They have practically recovered from those awful physical fitness tests. Many of our good players are out doing their "stuff," such as Helen Burgh, Joan Rudy, Edie Bickelhaupt, Shirley Nelson, Anita Hanson, Judy Pommer, and La Vaughn Solberg, all of eighth grade.

Along with baseball, comes sun tans which makes everybody happy.

Among the promising home rooms are 312, 209 and 203 (of course) and room 5.

The badminton winners are: Ann Devoy and Ted Stevens, Barbara Harrington and Bert Hegg, Cindy Fairchild and Jere Briggs, Wermey and Tom Rueff, all of the ninth grade. When the final game is played, may the best man win.

We are privileged to have a poem written by Sue Mentzer, 8.

The baseball season has begun,
Out to the diamond we go on the run,
Our shirts hanging out, our shoes untied,
We tear down the stairs taking two in
our stride.

At last we're outdoors.
Ah! Ha—fresh air,
We look like a mess,
But what do we care?
We pick up the bat—
Get ready to swing.
The pitcher picks up
The old ball of string.

**Dayton's Present
Style Show**

The Girl Scouts of Ramsey showed us what the well-dressed "teen-ager" will be wearing this summer at a style show given on Monday, May 2.

The clothes were from Dayton's with models chosen from the Girl Scout troops of Ramsey.

The program started at three-thirty with a vocal duet by Gretchen Nelson, 7, and Catherine Carlson, 7, accompanied by Pat Barsness, 7. Their songs were "Across the Alley from the Alamo" and "Blue Skies." Joan Sykora, 7, played "Ronderio" and "Son of Pasta" on her violin and was accompanied by Mrs. J. Rudolph Peterson.

BOYS' SPORTS

We have two new sports editors who will serve you only for this issue, as cub reporters. Yes, instead of those star reporters, Bernard and Stanley Chauss, the boys' sports is edited by Ed Conrade and John Onstad.

Baseball, as you know, has started. We have taken notes from the score charts on hand in the boys' gym. Here we find that a few teams have been dropped from the league because of forfeits. Remember that it takes only one game forfeited to drop your team from the league. Either seven men or forfeit. Be careful, teams!!!

In the eighth grade, division 1, we find 307 and 311 among the winners. Also in division 2, Rooms 312 and 2 are at the top.

In the seventh grade, division 1, 211 holds the title. Division 2 finds 207 the victors of first place.

"Duby" said that we may be looking for Field day on or around the first week of June. Among the events in the ninth grade are the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes along with the 440 yard run; also the high jump, the shot put, and the running broad jump.

Among the eighth grade events are the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, the high jump, the shot put, and the running broad jump.

The 50 yard dash and the 100 yard run, together with the high jump, running broad jump, and the playground ball throw head the events in the seventh grade.

The events taking place on Ramsey day are the dashes, relays, and the runs. The rest of the events will occur on an earlier day.

—John and Ed

**1,890,000 FEATHERS
ACTUALLY COUNTED**

Each year, Ramsey offers its services to the Community Chest and Council by counting feathers into envelopes for the fall campaign.

To be exact, we filled 9,000 small envelopes with varying numbers of feathers in each. The grand total by actual count was 1,890,000 feathers, not counting the poor ones and those wind blown, or those swept up by our janitors.

ANSWERS TO GUESSUM??

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"A" You're Adorable-

- A- Adorable.....Cynthia Carlson
- B- Beautiful.....Gretchen Urnes
- C- Cutie full of charm.....Jean Smith
- D- A darling.....Bob McDonald
- E- Exciting.....Dick Gruber
- F- Feather in my arms.....Jerry Clay
- G- You look so good to me-Jean Jorgenson
- H- Heavenly.....Kathy Werness
- I- The one I idolize.....Ruth Gross
- J- Just like Jack and Jill.....Don

More Humor !!

Once I had a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle, so I got a steel whistle, but it steel wooden whistle. Then I got a tin whistle, and I tin whistle.

I sneezed a snooze into the air, Where it lands I do not care, But hard and froze were the looks of those, In whose vicinity that I snooze.

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Have You Ever Seen It?

Mike Davis, 9, saying one word when ten will give the same message?

John Hoskins, 9, with his own Latin?

Annette Krueger without a Civics "A"?

A Supplement without padding?

Ted Anderson looking behind the milk counter?

Bill Lyons without his broom?

Fred Pierce making a basket in gym?

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In a certain town; a policeman directs the traffic. He is on an assigned street. On one corner, there is a drug store, on the other there is a butcher shop. Why does everyone call the policeman Oscar? A. (Because that is his name.)

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Humor

Humor is a funny thing

At least, it is supposed to be,

But why it is never funny here

Is more than we can see.

Mr. Moe- Why don't you answer me?

Don Nightingale- But I did, I shook my head.

Mr. Moe- Well, you don't expect me to hear the rattle up hear, do you?

Little Johnnie took a drink

He didn't take no more

For what he thought was H₂O

Was H₂SO₄ (Sulphuric Acid)

Kenny Moe: What did the Russian say when finished eating.

Margie Young--I don't know, what?

Kenny--So-Vi-Et (continued in next column)

Movies that fit:

Whispering Smith-Nancy Wagner.

Little Women-A good name for girls.

So dear To My Heart-That certain boy.

Good Sam-Wally Wilbur.

That Wonderful Urge-To skip school.

Northwest Stampede-3:15

Long Voyage Home-Fiftieth Street bus.

Take me Out to the Ballgame-(hint hint)

Hopalong Cassidy-Charles McGuire.

Customer: Waiter, this coffee tastes like mud.

Waiter: It should. It was ground this morning and we just added water.

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Little Bob: (calling from upstairs) Mom, I can't--

Mother: Bob, never say can't. Nothing is impossible if you try.

Little Bob: O.K., You came up and put the toothpaste back in the tube!

"Are you interested in History?"

"No, I always say. Let bygones be bygones"

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Penny: "That new boy annoys me."

Pete: "What do you mean. He hasn't even looked you."

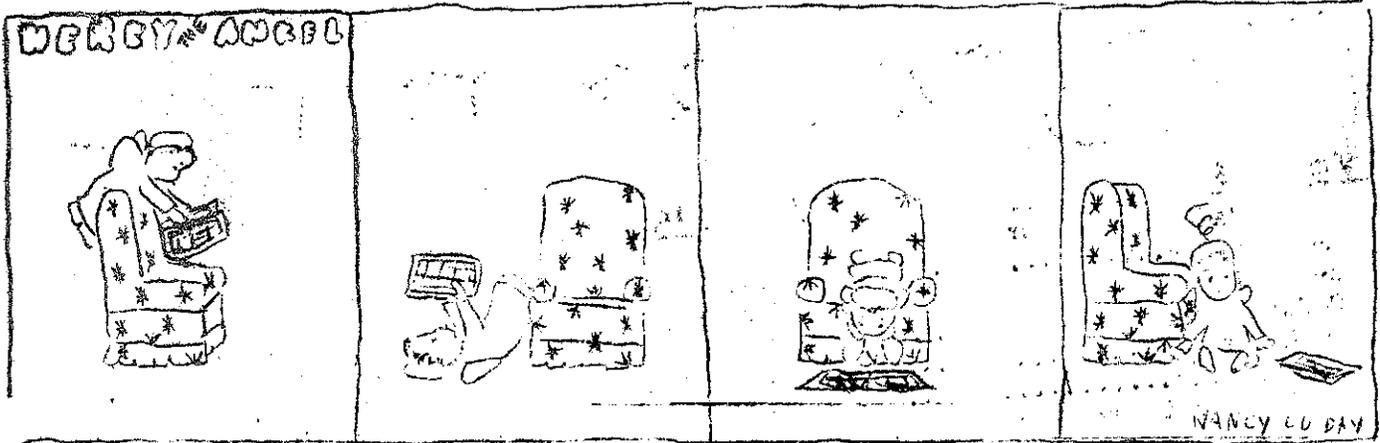
Penny: "I know, that is what annoys me."

Humor (continued from column one)

Ignoramus One who thinks we make this stuff up out of our heads.

Neighbor One who used to drop in for a call but now calls in for a drop.

Napkin. A relative taking a snooze.



F O O L S C O L U M N

All the people whose names follow in this column have asked to have them there.

No names are in this column without the person's consent!

- Ronald Cohen
- Elizabeth Ewald
- Charles Wilharm
- Sandra McDonald
- David Losby

Babara Solberg--the following are volunteers.

- Susan Lewis
- Jo Ann Du Four
- Dick Stotz
- John Setterberg

Royal Couple of the column:

- King of the sparrows-- Ronald Cohen
- Queen of the sparrows--Sookie Nathanson
- What a royal couple

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- "What's that?"
- "A shoe horn."
- "What does it play?"
- "Footnotes."

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YOUR FORTUNE

Count the letters in your first name. If the number is six or more, subtract four; if less than six; add three. The result is your key number. The letters below are a personal message to you.

F ²	M ⁷	S ⁵	D ³	F ⁶	B ⁵	R ²	O ³	V ⁹	R ⁶
A ⁴	O ¹	I ²	O ⁵	A ³	A ⁸	E ⁶	D ⁴	C ⁹	
S ⁸	N ³	E ⁶	A ²	A ⁵	S ⁴	Y ⁴	E ⁷	V ⁵	E ¹
N ⁴	T ⁷	I ²	C ³	T ¹	I ⁷	E ⁶	T ⁴	I ²	O ⁹
I ¹	O ⁵	G ⁸	P ⁶	C ⁵	N ³	E ⁷	R ⁸	H ²	
B ⁵	T ⁴	N ⁶	K ⁷	A ²	S ³	D ⁴	S ⁸	P ¹	B ⁹
R ²	O ⁵	A ³	R ⁸	E ⁷	L ³	A ⁴	O ⁶	E ¹	
T ³	E ²	L ⁶	T ⁴	N ²	E ⁵	S ⁴	E ⁸	S ¹	E ⁹

KIDS

You'll never find in all the land
A group of kids quite so grand.
Kids who are Protestant, Catholic,
and Jew,
We all stick together like paper
to glue.

There's Sally with her silly whims
And Natalie sporting checkered
rims.

Oh, we mustn't forget Mary Lou,
Then we can fit Tom in here too.
There's Brad and David so silly
and fun,

And Charlie keeping Diane on the
run.

And Donna, she's so gentle and
sweet,

Eddie and Harry can't be beat.
La Vaughn and Stuart--such a pair,
Oh yes---Johnny---Donna's care.
If You're left out--don't feel
bad,

But no more paper can be had.

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Professions that fit:

- Lawyer-----Gary Flakne
- Doctor-----Tom Litman
- Actress-----Diana Bocher
- Painter-----Conrad Feig
- Secret ary,-----Carol Hoffman
- Comedian-----Keith Carlson
- Pianist-----Paul Riley
- Model-----Ruth Waley

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A Fine State of Affairs:

What did Delaware to Georgia's
party down in Maryland? She wore
a New Jersey that Virginia bought
in Michigan.

Did you know that Tennessee did
see a saw in Arkansas?

For this silly song of states
Iowa big applogy.

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Teacher: "Do you talk all the time.
Pupil: "No, sometimes someone in-
terrupts me."