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SUNDAY MORNING

8:30
5— The Pulpit
7— Saddle and Sage
9— Dottie Mack
8:45
5— What One Can Do
9— Movie Time
9:00
3— American Inventory
4— Lamp Unto My Feet
5— Sunday Funnies
9—Sunday Drama
9:15
5— The Magic Clown
9:30
3— What's Your Trouble
4— Talent Showroom
5— Sunday Feature
9:45
3— Christopher Film
10:00
3— Church Service
7— Hippodrome
10:15
5D—This Is the Life
10:30
4— Candy Carnival
5— Live and Learn
7— Faith for Today
9— Adventure Theater
10:45
5D—Nature of Things
11:00
3— Handyman Hank
4— News
5— Karnival Kwiz
5D University Hour
7— Sun. Supplement
9— Action Theater
11:15
4— Your Future Home
11:30
3— Candy Carnival
4— Western Movie
5— Frontiers of Faith
5D—Frontiers of Faith
7— Amateur Hour

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
3— Comics
4R—Western Theater
5— Your Garden
5D—American Forum
9— Batting Practice
12:30
3— Wild West Theater
4— Movie Time
4R—Gene Autry
5D—Home of Your Own
7— Wild Bill Hickok
9— Baseball
1:00
3— Zoo Parade
4R—Science Review
5— Youth Wants to Know
5D—Hopalong Cassidy
7— Cisco Kid
1:30
3— Fred Waring
4R—Guide Right
5D—Highlanders
7— Kit Carson
2:00
3—Masquerade Party
4— Film
4R—Billy Graham
5— Your Health
5D—Kukla Fran, Ollie
7— Heart of the City
2:15
4R—What One Can Do
2:30
3— You Asked for It
5— Zoo Parade
5D—Zoo Parade
7— Bob Atcher
3:00
3— Grenadiers
4R—Lamp Unto My Feet
5— Hall of Fame
5D—Hall of Fame
7— Super Circus
9— Dottie Mack
3:30
4— Man of the Week
4R—Man of the Week
5— With the Swayzes
5D—Western Roundup
3:45
5— Washington Window
4:00
3— Meet the Press
4— Adventure
4R—Adventure
5— Meet the Press
5D—Meet the Press
7— Range Riders
4:30
5— Roy Rogers Show
5D—Range Rider
7— Walter Winchell
9— TV Showcase
4:45
3— Kaleidoscope
7—Orchid Award
5:00
3— Date with Judy
4— Gene Autry
4R—You Asked for It
5— Operation Neptune
5D—Operation Neptune
7— You Asked for It
5:30
3— Mr. Peepers
4— Play Time
4R—Play Time
5— Mr Peepers
5D—Mr. Peepers
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6:00
3— Big Payoff
4— Toast of the Town
4R—Toast of the Town
5—Big Payoff
5D—Big Payoff
7— The Ruggles
6:30
7— Talent Patrol
9— The Big Picture
7:00
3— TV Playhouse
4— Film
4R—Theater
5— TV Playhouse
5D—TV Playhouse
7— March of Time
9— Rocky King
7:30
4— Arthur Murray
4R— Arthur Murray
7— Ask the Man
9— Plainclothesman
8:00
3— Telenews
4— The Web
9— This Is the Life
4R—The Web
5— The Doctor
5D—The Doctor
7— Billy Graham
9— What's Your Bid?
8:15
7— Focal Point
8:30
3— What's My Line?
4— What's My Line?
4R—What's My Line?
5— Big Story
5D—Connie Russell
9— Dottie Mack
8:45
5D—News, Weather
9:00
3— Hello Neighbor
4— Stock Car Races
4R—Chance of Lifetime
5— The Weatherman
5D—Paul Harvey
7— Paul Harvey
9— Television Theater
9:10
5— Dorsey Connors
9:15
5— Alex Dreier
5D— Theater
7— Sports Report
9:30
3— Braves Clubhouse
4— Theater
4R—Mystery Theater
5— Sports
7— Wrestling
10:00
3— Feature Film
4R—Scoreboard
5— Eleventh Hr. Theater
10:30
9— News
10:50
4— Night Owl Theater
7— Something New
11:00
3— Plainclothesman
7— Night Owl Movie
11:30
3— Rocky King
12:00
3— News

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Junior Red Cross Column

(Written by Junior Red Cross)

At the time of this writing approximately 2,000 blood bottle sets have been prepared by boys and girls who have come into the center since vacation days began.

The children have come in groups of two, three, four, and even more. They spend from one to three hours at a time at the task. Those who have helped this week are: Steve Yamamato, Carol Brigham, Linda Billington, Mary Pat Turner, Ruth Ann Endres, Nancy Berg, Amy Klingaman, Gail Lefco and Janet Olwell.

The project of preparing the blood bottle sets is not merely "busy work" to keep Johnny and Mary out of mother's hair for a time at least, but it is a vitally important part of the whole blood program in which Red Cross is engaged. We need more and more such faithful workers.

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"Thank you" letters for gift boxes packed by East Senior High, Cottage Grove, Shorewood Hills, Door Creek, Marquette, Central Sr. High, Randall, Lowell, and Mazomanie High School arrived this week from children in North Wales, Holland, Germany, and the Grand Duchy of Luxemberg.

A girl from Papendrecht, Holland writes:

"When I get your present, we have had a pleasant afternoon. We get films and chocolate milk. I thank you so much for the presents. We live in our own house again. We have had to be away from our home six weeks with that big water which destroyed so much. But now everything is in good order again. It is wonderful what the friends of the free world have done for us."

Irene Davies from the Dr. Barnados Home, Arnball, N. Wales says:

"Thank you very much for the presents you sent us. I have had the German Measles but now I am better. I am learning Home Nursing at Red Cross.

"There are lots of mountains to climb and lots of flowers to pick. I am going to try the scholarship next Friday. This is a big house and there are 29 girls in it. We liver near the seaside. We are having summer dresses to wear as soon as it is getting warm and people are swimming in the sea.

"We are just going to listen to a story so good night. With love, Irene Davies."

Vicky Vogt from Luxemberg sent her thank you in the form of a pen and ink sketch of a castle complete with towers and turrets atop a rugged mountain, while Anny Eiffes from Alzette, Luxembourg writes in beautiful script:

"Dear Friends, I was very glad to get the nice gift box. It was very great fun when the teacher gave us all these nice things. I wish I could come to the U. S. A. one day. Thank you very, very much for all the lovely things. Your Anny."

Today's Radio Highlights

Religion

8:30 a.m. — Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "Prisoner in Korea," the Rev. C. A. Puls.

9:15 a.m. — Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "The Heart Test," the Rev. F. I. Schmidt.

10 a.m. — First Congregational (WIBA): "Put Your Limp Aside," the Rev. Richard L. Snyder.

10:30 a.m. — Catholic Hour (WKOW): "The Communist Challenge," the Rev. Andrew Breines.

11 a.m.—Christ Presbyterian (WKOW): "An Invitation to Greatness," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer . . . **First-University Methodist** (WISC): "The Measure of a Man," the Rev. Dwight Jarvis.

11:30 a. m.—Bashford Methodist (WMFM): "Methodist Anniversary," the Rev. Kenneth E. Whitney.

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Discussion

10:15 a.m. — Small World (WMAQ): Dr. and Mme. Shri S. Nehru of India.

11:30 a. m. — Invitation to Learning (WBBM): Aristotle's "Ethics."

1:30 p.m. —American Forum (WIBA): "Are Republican Budget Cuts Wise?," Sen. B. R. Maybank (D-S. C.) and Rep. John Taber (R-N. Y.) . . .**Reviewing Stand** (WGN): "Do We Know How to Read?"

5 p.m.—Youth Wants to Know (WMAQ): Sen. W. G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)

9:30 p.m.—Club Time (WISC): Jack Donis, George Holmes, and Howard Norris of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Music

10 a. m. — Symphony Hall (WHA): Delius concert.

1:15 p.m.—Youth Brings You Music (WMAQ): North Dakota pianist and soprano.

1:30 p. m.—Music Festivals (WKOW): all-Sibelius program program from Helsinki; "Serenades (D Major and G Minor) for Violin and Orchestra," "Luonnotar," four orchestrial legends from "Kalevala."

3 p.m. — NBC Summer Symphony (WIBA): Walter Ducloux, conductor; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" music, Mendelssohn; "Concerto No. 4 for Orchestra," Hovhaness; "Andalousie," DeGrignon.

3:30 p. m.— Operetta Favorites (WHA): "Down in the Valley."

4:15 p. m. — Don Cornell (WENR): with Helene Dixon.

4:45 p. m. — U. W. Music (WIBA): University Concert band; "Menominee Sketches," Rusch.

6 p. m. — Guy Lombardo (WKOW): and Sarah Vaughan.

8 p. m. —Michaels Award Competition (WGN): Anita Jordan, Chicago soprano; Paul Olefsky, Chicago cellist; Joyce Flissler, New York violinist; Van Cliburn, pianist from Kilgore, Tex.

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Drama

11 a. m. — Eternal Light (WMAQ): "Samuel and the King," a lesson in humility.

2:30 p. m. — Golden Fleece (WMAQ): voyage helps adjust war hero.

3 p. m. — World Theater (WHA): "Chatham House."

3:30 p. m. — Counterspy (WMAQ): battle for waterfront control.

4 p. m. — The Chase (WIBA): gambler meets talking horse.

LORING

5:30 p. m. — Our Miss Brooks (WKOW): Eve Arden meets stubborn cab driver.

6 p. m. — The Shadow (WISC): "A policy of Death."

6:30 p. m. — Richard Diamond (WKOW): inventor of high-powered rifle asks protection against Communist agents . . .**Detective Mystery** (WISC): blood-stained rock helps solve murder.

7:30 p. m.—Best Plays (WIBA): John Forsythe, Joan Loring in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" . . . **My Little Margie** (WKOW): a literary sensation.

8:30 p. m. Dragnet (WIBA): foul play disguised as suicide.

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Documentary

6:30 p. m.—We Saw Tomorrw (WIBA): reports from Latin America; Melvyn Douglas, narrator.

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Sports

12:25 p. m. — Baseball WMFM): Cubs vs. Giants.

1:25 p. m.—Baseball (WISC): Braves vs. Dodgers, two games.

5:45 p. m. Home Talent League (WIBA): today's scores.

9 p. m.—Roundy (WIBA): news and commentary.

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For Children

10:45 a. m.—Carnival of Books (WIBA): "Secret of the Andes."

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SUNDAY

	WIBA 1310 Kc	WISC 1480 Kc	WKOW 1070 kc	WIBU 1240 kc
7:00	News; Organist	• News	News; Coffee	News, Marches
7:15	Sacred Heart	• Morning Song	Concert; News	Farm Service
7:30	Jack	• Ave Maria	Renfro Valley	Farm
7:45	Arthur	Hour	Gathering	Frolic
8:00	Church of	• Wings of	Renfro Valley	• Mus. Clock
8:15	Christ	Healing	Christian	•Gospel Pgrm.
8:30	Capital Cathe'ral	• Old Time	Brotherhood	• Organ Music
8:45	Christian Science	Religion	Rell'n in News	• Bandstand
9:00	Sunday Devotion	• Radio Bible	Rev. Bawden	• Mid-Morning
9:15	Bethel Lutheran	Institute	Social Security	Melodies
9:30	Church	• Voice of	The Rev.	• Mid-Morning
9:45	Pet Corner	Prophecy	Mr Bodamer	Melodies
10:00	Congregational	• Frank, Ernest	Healing	• Sunday
10:15	Church	• Let Be Light	Waters	Serenade
10:30	UN Is My Beat	• Message of	Madison	1st Lutheran
10:45	Book Carnival	Israel	Catholic Hr.	Church
11:00	News	• Methodist	Christ	Bible
11:15	Serenade in Blue	Church	Presby-	Fellowship
11:30	Sunday	• Songs of	terian	Musicale
11:45	Melody	Our Times	Church	• Old Timers
12:00	• Joey Tantillo	• News	Pipes of Mel'dy	Sunday
12:15	• News	• Baseball	News	Farm Hour
12:30	• Hello Wisconsin	Special	Dr. Charles	• Trio
12:45	• Waltz Time	• B. B. Special	E. Fuller	Time
1:00	• Catholic	• Dugout Dope	Dr. Charles	• Trio
1:15	Hour	• Baseball	E Fuller	Time
1:30	• American	• Baseball	World Music	• Old Timers
1:45	Forum	• Baseball	Festival	Jewel Box
2:00	• Chicago	• Baseball	World Music	• D. Peachy
2:15	Round Table	• Baseball	Festival	Waltz Time
2:30	• For Relaxation	• Baseball	World Music	• Old Timers
2:45	• Const. Invader	• Baseball	Festival	Waltz Time
3:00	• NBC	• Baseball	The World	• Watertown
3:15	Summer	• Baseball	Today	Melody garden
3:30	Symphony	• Baseball	News; A Sunday	•Freedom story
3:45	Orchestra	• Scoreboard	Afternoon	•Here's to vets
4:00	• The	• Baseball	Mobilization	• Melody
4:15	Chase	• Baseball	Sun. Afternoon	Hour
4:30	• Sun. Serenade	• Baseball	Listening	• Melody
4:45	• U. W Music	• Baseball	Glass; Adams	Hour
5:00	• Bob Considine	• Baseball	Quiz	Sun Prairie
5:15	• Meet the Veep	• Baseball	Kids	Program
5:30	• News	• Baseball	Our Miss	• Sunday Songs
5:45	• Home Talent	• Baseball;Scores	Brooks	• Jamboree
6:00	• Juvenile	• The	Guy	• News
6:15	Jury	Shadow	Lombardo	• Serenade
6:30	• We Saw	• Detective	Richard	• Chapel in
6:45	Tomorrow	Mystery	Diamond	the Sky
7:00	• Phil Harris,	• Drew Pearson	Junior	• Old Timers'
7:15	Alice Faye	• Headlines	Miss	Jamboree
7:30	• Best	• Vaughn	My Little	• Old Timers
7:45	Plays	Monroe	Margie	Jamboree
8:00	• Best	• W Winchell	December	• Old Timers
8:15	Plays	• Taylor Grant	Bride	Jamboree
8:30	• Drag-	• Corliss	Week in	• Old Timers
8:45	net	Archer	Wisconsin	Jamboree
9:00	• Roundy	• Paul Harvey	Cote Glee Club	• Proudly We
9:15	• Singing Men	• News	TV; Mystery	Hail
9:30	• Meet the	• Club Time	Cavalcade	• Fiesta
9:45	Press	• Mus. to Please	of Music	Time
10:00	• News	• Proudly	News	• Silent
10:15	• Jas. Fleming	We Hail	Music; Weather	• Silent
10:30	• Barbie	• Easy	Fireside	• Silent
10:45	Craig	Street	Hour	• Silent
11:00	• News; Music	• Easy	News; Midnight	• Silent
11:15	for Moderns	Street	Dance Music	• Silent
11:30	Dance	• Back	Midnight	• Silent
11:45	Orch.; News	to God	Dance Music	• Silent

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SUNDAY

A. M.
9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral Echoes; News
10:00 Symphony Hall; News
11:00 Masterworks of Music

P. M.
12:00 Sunday Musicale
1:30 UN Story
1:45 From the Opera
2:00 Encore
3:00 World Theater
3:30 Opretta Favorites
4:00 Sunday Music Hour
5:15 London Forum
5:45 News; Sports
6:00 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Music of the Baroque

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7:45 Music of the Baroque
8:00 Contemporary French Music
9:00 FM Concert
10:50 News (to 11)

Appointment Is Kept Through Road Mishap

NORTH WINDHAM, Me. (U.P.) —Bill Bolton, was in a hurry but he couldn't in conscience pass a motorist mired in a ditch.

He stuck his head out the window of his car and yelled:

"I've got an appointment in 10 minutes to show a fellow my summer camp, but I'll dash back and pull you out."

The bogged-down motorist asked for a lift "because I have an appointment to see a camp in 10 minutes, too." They found their appointments were with each other.

OUT OF BOUNDS

WARWICK, R. I. (U.P)—An 18-foot cabin cruiser knocked down a utility pole 10 miles inland. The boat was being towed toward Narragansett Bay when the trailer hitch parted sending the boat crashing into the pole.

Billy Steps Out!

Last week, in the company of his father, Billy Thomas stepped sure-footedly toward a new experience in his young life. It was an important step too. Mr. Thomas was investing in a Woodmen Central Juvenile Estate Builder program. Of course, Billy went along. This first step toward an estate, a savings plan, and money for retirement also provides life insurance protection — which automatically increases five times at age 21. Investigate. Call your Woodmen Central Agent

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Scientist Sees Boost in Gasoline Mileage

CHICAGO (U.P.) —A petroleum scientist says that a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage is possible in the forseeable future.

Dr. Gustav Egloff said the goal will be reached when automobile engines having a 12-to-1 compression ratio and erquiring 100 octane gasoline come on the market.

Egloff said that, at the present level of consumption and price of gasoline, the saving to the motoring public will amount to $4,500,000,000 annually.

Portguesse Get New 1,500 Bed Hospital

LISBON (U.P)—Lisbon's new 1,500-bed general hospital will soon open its doors to the public after 10 years of preparation.

The $17,000,000 hospital, begun in the shortage-ridden days of 1943, was planned by a German architect, Herman Distel, who died in 1945. It is the biggest building in Portgual, and fills a pressing need for hospital space, bringing the total of hospital beds in Portugal to 25,000.

When in full operation later this year the state-built hospital, which includes medical school facilities, will have a staff of 1,000.

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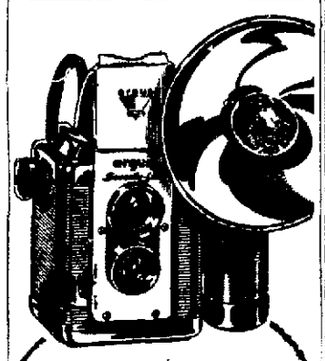
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The Sunday Spotlight: A Guest Column

Listening to Organ Concertos

By RUTH PILGER ANDREWS
Madison Organist

Compositions in which the organ is used in combination with other instruments have always brought a thrill to an audience, even if the listeners are not particularly interested in organ music. The grandeur and majesty of the organ are the more dramatically brought out when played with a piano, a chamber orchestra, or full orchestra.

The contrast between the organ and other instruments is especially striking when the organ enters after a long introduction or interlude, when the organ has a pedal cadenza, and when full organ and full orchestra play the final measures together. The organ tones are then unexpected and sometimes breathtaking but always satisfying.

George Frederic Handel is said to have been the first to use the organ in concerted music with other instruments. However, as early as 1600 small portative organs were used in combination with the lyre, harp, viols, and other instruments.

Handel first played one of his organ concertos at the first public performance of his oratorio, "Esther," at Covent Garden in 1732. It is thought that this concerto was Opus 4, No. 2 in B-flat, which together with Opus 4, No. 1 in G-minor, has been played and recorded by Jeanne Demessieux. The orchestra playing with Mlle. Demessieux was "L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande," and the London LP recording was conducted by Ernst Ansermet.

Another recording of organ with other instruments is Mozart's "Three Church Sonatas," one of which was composed in 1769 when Mozart was only 13. The sonatas are three of his 17 "Church" or "Epistle" sonatas, intended for use as part of the ceremony of the Mass and written at various times in his career. The Mercury LP recording was played by the organist Heinrich Wismeyer and a chamber orchestra under Joseph Kugler.

On the same record is a cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude, "Alles was ihr tut," (Everything that you do), performed by the Bavarian Radio choir and orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Kugler. The fifth of the seven movements in the cantata is the most elaborate and opens with a bass solo accompanied by organ, with the strings entering as an antiphonal choir.

On May 19, 1886, Camille Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3 in C Minor," the "organ symphony," had its first performance, and was played by the London Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of the composer. The unusual symphony was an immediate success and was performed the following February by the New York Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Theodore Thomas.

Critics have never placed Saint-Saens among the greatest composers but they know that he was one of France's most polished and versatile musicians. The "organ symphony" has an appeal to the intellect as well as to the emotions. Both the Saint-Saens work and the Poulenc organ concerto use the organ as an instrument which plays a distinct and exciting solo part, whereas the organ in the works of the classic composers is sometimes so much a part of the orchestra that one forgets that it is the solo instrument.

The Saint-Saens organ symphony was recorded on Columbia LP by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, with Charles Muench conducting and Edouard Nies-Berger at the organ.

A 20th century example of the organ concerto is Francis Poulenc's "Concerto in G Minor for Organ, String Orchestra, and Tympani." In this work the organ is truly a magnificent instrument and there is hardly a moment when the mind can relax from the powerful, unexpected, witty and spirited music that pours forth.

Columbia produced the LP recording of Poulen's concerto, with E. Power Biggs at the organ and Richard Burgin conducting the Columbia Symphony orchestra.

On the other side of this record are Cesar Franck's "Prelude, Fugue, and Variation" and "Piece Heroique," played by Biggs.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Some Beasts Allergic to Music

About 260 years ago, a British poet wrote:

"Music hath chams to soothe the savage breast . . ."

Perhaps those words helped to bring about a test at a zoo. The idea of the test was to see what effect music would have on the animals. A band was employed, and soon the zoo area was filled with tunes.

Observers saw little, if any, change in the behavior of lions and tigers. These beasts seemed to be without interest in the music.

Some Kept Time

Apes, on the other hand, appeared to like the playing. A chimpanzee, we are told, "danced in perfect time to the beat."

Moving to the place where the elephants were on display, the band struck up a waltz. The waltz semed to appeal to the big animals.

Pleased with their succes, the players tried a new piece—of the jazz music type. A big female elephant now did an astonishing thing. Dipping her trunk in a pool, she filled it with water, and in a moment was spraying the band! This startling bath led the players to stop playing and to scatter.

Picked Favorites

Recently I asked several children to tell me which animals they most liked to watch while at a zoo. From this little test. I gathered that their favorites are monkeys (including apes), lions, elephants, bears and deer. There also was mention of the giraffe.

What a wealth of interest the modern zoo has to offer! Besides the animals named, many zoo's contain badgers, raccoons, seals, camels, otters, pumas, wildcats, porcupines, goats and even rabbits. Often there are waterfowls such as swans, and a few peacocks may strut around their quarters. Some zoos have aviaries with dozens of kinds of parrots, toucans and other tropical birds.

I hope that readers of this column will take full advantage this summer of zoos which are within range of their homes. By doing so, they can add to their knowledge.

Seals are Experts

It is interesting to watch animals being fed. Take seals, for example. They are experts at catching fish which are tossed to them.

Visitors at zoos like to feed the animals, but I wish to utter a word of warning on this point. Visitors should obey the rules carefully. If a zoo allows the public to toss peanuts to elephants and monkeys, that may be done, but we should make sure about any kind of food.

The keepers of zoos know what kinds of food the various animals should have. They say that sometimes animals die because they are given the wrong food. If you are in doubt, ask a keeper.

DOWN TO EARTH

FALLS CITY, Neb. (U.P.)—Mrs. Albert Maust, Falls City, was "terribly nervous" when she took her test for an auto driver's license but passed without trouble. Mrs. Maust has been piloting an airplane for 12 years.

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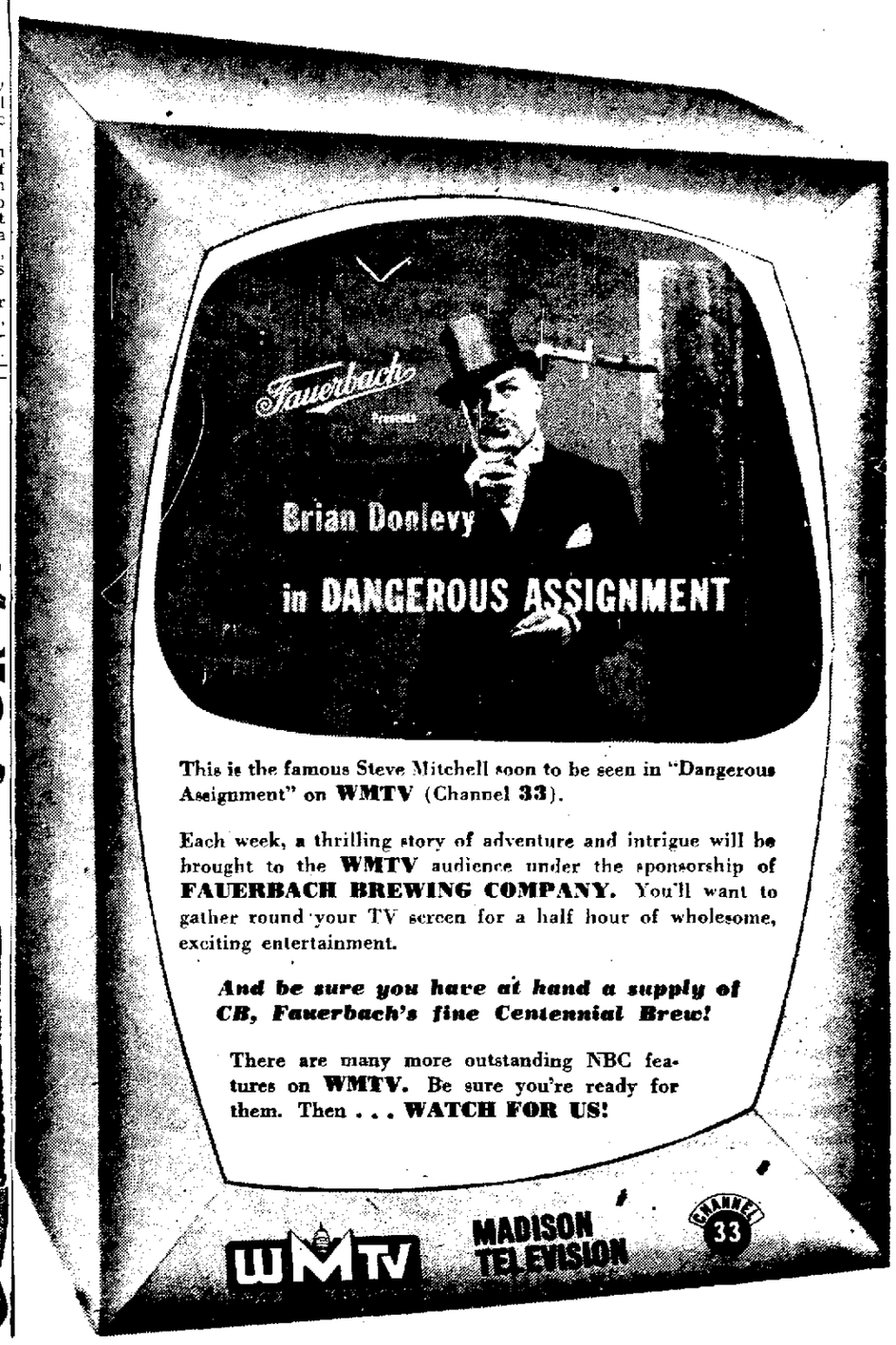

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