

mona had 750 students and more applicants than it could handle. It was then that Blaisdell made his decision: instead of allowing Pomona to grow into one big campus, he hit on the idea of an Oxford-like association of small colleges. There are a lot of students', says he, 'who profit most by sitting on the other end of a log with a great teacher. But you can't have that in a large school. No college should be larger than the number of people who can dine together.'

"In 1925 Blaisdell opened the Claremont Graduate School right next to Pomona. That same year Miss Ellen Scripps, half-sister of the newspaper tycoon, became so enthusiastic about his idea that she gave him the first of many gifts (\$500,000) to start a college for women. Finally, in 1947, the association opened the college for men.

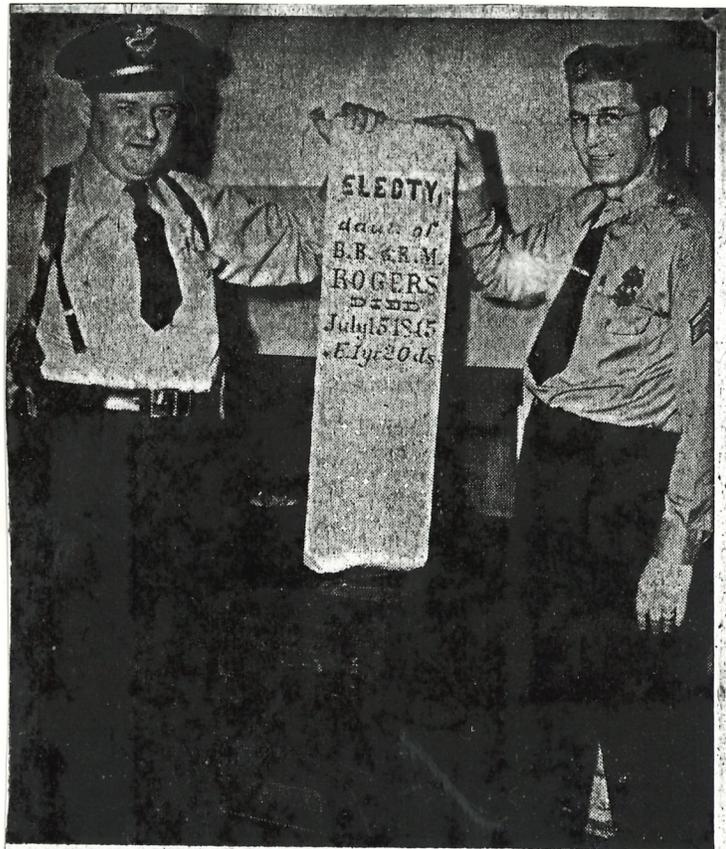
"Today the four colleges share the same auditorium, the same medical services and the same 270,000-volume library. But though

students at one campus may take courses at any other, each college maintains its own character.

"Scripps has a basic three-year humanities program in which each subject explores the same century at the same time. The graduate school stresses the social sciences. ('We want to become in the social sciences,' says one official, 'what Cal Tech is in the physical sciences'), and the men's college puts its emphasis on government and economics. Each campus has its own endowment, and each can boast of having one-third of its faculty in Who's Who.

"From his tiny clapboard house, old Dr. Blaisdell has watched the associated colleges grow into a community of 73 buildings. Instead of 300 students, Pomona now has 1,000; the men's college has 330, and Scripps and the graduate school have more than 200 each. But such statistics are of only secondary importance to Blaisdell. 'What we have here,' says he, 'are all the advantages of the small school. We have our cake and eat it, too.'

NOVEMBER 23, 1953



Workmen caulking the downtown gas pipes recently unearthed this pioneer tombstone dated 1845. Police Capt. Claude Jones, left, and Sgt. Arthur Wall are shown holding the stone which is one of several discovered during downtown excavation operations in recent years. (BDN photo by Mason)

3 Signs of Times in the Old Hometown

By Blaine Hansen

Grave Stones

Recent excavations to recaulk gas pipes running through the business district were responsible for the unearthing of a gravestone marker on State st. between the curb and the sidewalk in front of Riepl's Badger Paint store. It was unearthed by Orville Rucks, operating the digging machine, only a little more than a foot below the surface of the ground.

The white marble slab, well preserved, bore the following inscription: "Electy—daughter of B. R. and R. M. Rogers—Died July 15, 1845—1 year 20 days." Shallowness of the burial depth for the stone and the fact that it was resting on its side would indicate it was not in its original position. There was no indication of a grave anywhere near, said Rucks, an employe of the Eugene Allers Co. of Fond du Lac.

Reports that that a number of years ago, when the street was being excavated for sewer installation, the Rogers gravestone was dug up and probably reburied shallowly when nothing definite could be learned about it. State st. was Beloit's first business thoroughfare, dating back to Beloit's founding by the New England Emigrating Co. in 1836. Indications of at least two other burials, just off the street, indicates the early settlers may have laid

dear ones to rest close to their homes, possibly in their yards.

Less than 10 years ago when extensive alterations were being made on the first floor and basement of the Goodwin Block (built about 1855 as a hotel called the Bushnell House), a gravestone of slab type was discovered laying face down in a corner of the basement on the west side of the building. It bore the inscription "Wm. Lloyd—Died Nov. 21, 1848. Ae. 28 years."

Here was a discovery which had the appearance of marking an actual grave. In the year 1848 the site was occupied by a frame hotel which was moved to the north and later became a girls seminary when the present Goodwin Block was built by Prof. J. J. Bushnell. When no tangible clues as to local connections were obtainable, the marker and its site were covered with concrete which is now a part of the Goodwin Block basement floor.

Sixty or more years ago a heavy rain washed out the river bank of the old Yost place, now occupied by the A. B. Cox & Son warehouse at 626B Pleasant st. Exposed by the washout was a coffin of ancient vintage containing remnants of a body that was clad in white man's clothes, including a coat adorned with metal, military appearing, buttons. Old-timers could recall nothing to connect the find with the site itself

or early tragedies here.

So we have it! Three possible burial spots dating back well over a century ago, all with a story which the two inscribed stones can give but the date of interment and the ages of the persons interred. Sufficient they are, however, to add their bits to the pioneer pathway traditions of former Turtle st., a name better suited for it than the present one.

THE BELLOIT (OW) DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953

Signs of Times in the Old Hometown

By Blaine Hansen

Markers and Printers

An essential part of every newspaper composing room is what is known as an "imposing stone"—a flat marble or steel slab on which the paper is made up in type. It is placed on top of a table high enough so the makeup printer can stand at it and do his work.

And now let us get back to the subject of tombstones, particularly the one dug up recently in front of the Reipl Paint store on State st. Immediately to the north of Reipl's is a three story brick building at 220 State st., whose lower floor is occupied by the Mid-West market, with Newton's hall above it. In earlier days it was owned by the late Cham Ingersoll, and it was here he edited and printed The Beloit Daily Free Press as well as running a job shop.

A common source of imposing stones in earlier days was discarded grave markers. Laid with the uncut side up, they answered the purpose admirably. They were often scrapped stones on which the cutter had made a mistake in lettering. The stones having been spoiled, newspaper publishers were able to buy them quite reasonably.

There is good reason to believe that the Rogers marker was an early Free Press imposing stone which was left behind when Ingersoll moved his plant to a new location at the southeast end of the downtown bridge. The same use might have been made of the William Lloyd marker found in the Goodwin block basement. The fact that neither name is to be found in early directories would lead one to believe they both may have been acquired out of town.

Chalmers (Cham) Ingersoll was for many years owner of the dominant newspaper here. He was a Gettysburg battle Civil war veteran, serving with an Illinois cavalry regiment, and came here not long after the close of the war. He became a Beloit postmaster and quite a political power in GOP ranks. An early hall used by

Morning Star lodge 10 F. and A.M. was on the third floor of the Ingersoll building. We saw, some years ago, a Masonic insignia painted on a side wall of the stairway leading from the second to the third floor. Ingersoll was one of the old time Masons here as well as a founder of L. H. D. Crane Post 54, Grand Army of the Republic.

A reader stopped us on State st. recently to say she was interested in the marker with the Rogers names on it. It reminded her of another Rogers who lived on Fourth st. in a brick building now occupied by a car agency just south of the VFW headquarters. He was a schoolboard member named B.C. (Before Christ) Rogers as she says folks used to call him.

Which reminded us of a story about him. There was a farmer's wife who returned a box of matches she had purchased at his store. She told him they wouldn't ignite. The grocer took a match from the box, lifted one leg and drew the match briskly across the under side of his trousers. When he finished, the match burned like a torch.

"See, my dear woman," said Rogers, "there's nothing wrong with the matches," as he handed her the box.

Answered the lady: "Let me tell you one thing, Mr. Rogers, when I want to light a match I'm not driving to town so I can strike it on your greasy old pants."

Everett Haskell dies in Arizona

Served on city council 30 years

• Editorial, page 6

By Shawn Stapleton

Daily News staff writer

Everett Haskell had two wishes to fulfill before succumbing to cancer — to attend a commemorative dinner held in his honor and to play golf with his friends in Arizona.

That dinner was held in October and Haskell attended, though he complained of feeling ill.

This past week, although he never swung a club, he was able to drive a golf cart for nine holes of a Phoenix-area golf course with his longtime friends. Then he needed to leave, saying he was feeling weak. But his wish had been fulfilled.

Thursday afternoon, the man known for his tenacious individuality and zest for life died at a Phoenix hospital. He was 75.

Haskell was reportedly on his way to the airport to catch a plane to Chicago when he began feeling worse. He was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, where he died.

A spokesperson with St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix would not release any information on Haskell's death when contacted Thursday afternoon.

Haskell is survived by his wife, Diana, and his daughters Jenny Clanton and Amy Russell.

He was born in Manchester, S.D., Sept. 19, 1920, and moved to Beloit at the age of 2. He has lived in Beloit ever since. He graduated from Beloit Memorial High School, spent one year at the University of Wisconsin Extension Office in Janesville and graduated from Milton College in 1951 with a degree in Business Administration.

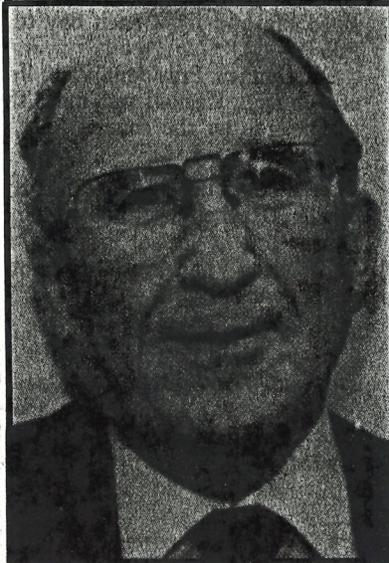
He married Diana Bloyer in 1959.

Haskell spent three-and-a-half years in the infantry during World War II, and worked a variety of jobs before starting the Haskell Agency, where he was self-employed as an accountant, income tax consultant, real estate agent, insurance agent and securities representative.

But aside from his business, Haskell had a passion for public service.

Haskell was first elected to the council in 1960, and has served a total of 30 years as an elected official, though not consecutively. Haskell headed the body as

Please see HASKELL P. 2.



Everett C. Haskell

Haskell — Continued from page 1.

council president 10 times. As a representative of the people, Haskell's goal — as well as his campaign slogan — was always "to make Beloit a better place to work, play and raise your children."

And he never missed a meeting, even when his wife was giving birth or when he was out of town on business, Haskell always made an extra effort to make it back to Beloit, to be present for the roll call.

Once at the meetings, Haskell was often the lone dissenter on votes taken during council meetings. At times the council chambers would erupt in laughter as Haskell would try and convince others to "hit the red button" when taking a vote.

He remained active until the last few months, when treatments for cancer forced him to remain in the hospital.

But he was able to emerge Oct. 29, when more than 500 friends and family members gathered at the Holiday Inn of Greater Beloit to pay tribute to their ailing friend. He was brought in with a wheelchair, but found the strength to walk to his chair and even stood to deliver short remarks at the end of the program.

One of the more moving events of the evening was the presentation of a sign, renaming the city golf course to the Krueger-Haskell Municipal Golf Course.

Haskell's council seat will remain vacant until the March 19 elections, when the seat will be filled by a challenger. Haskell announced last month that he would not be seeking re-election.

Daley Murphy Wisch and Associates Funeral Home will be handling the arrangements. Details have not been finalized.

Haskell's devotion recalled

By Shawn Stapleton

Daily News staff writer

As a leader in the community, a golfing partner and as a friend, Everett Haskell will be sorely missed, friends and family members said.

"All I've ever known him to be is very dedicated to Beloit," his daughter, Jenny Clanton, said somberly Thursday afternoon. "Everything he did revolved around Beloit."

"As a kid I can remember him planning vacations around City Council meetings," she continued, emotion causing her to pause often. "It was always very important to him. That was his job — being a city councilor. He was incredibly dedicated to the city."

Those sentiments were echoed by friends like William Watson, who served beside Haskell on the council for years and golfed with him regularly.

In fact, the two would even double date when they were dating their would-be wives.

"In terms of what he meant to the community, all you have to do is look back a few weeks to the 500 or 600 people who turned out for the 'Evening with Everett,'" Watson said, referring to the event where friends and family took their turns recalling fond memories of Haskell.

"I think Beloit owes him so much because of what he's done for this community," he continued. "He always put Beloit first. He had ample opportunities of course to help him-

Please see FRIENDS P. 2.

FRIENDS

Continued from page 1.

self, but he never chose to do that." Fellow councilor Beverly Nelson said working alongside Haskell as an elected official was a learning experience.

"I think we're really going to miss his expertise," she said. "He truly had the best interest of the taxpayers and the citizens at heart. They were always his number one priority. I didn't always agree with him when we voted, but you always knew where he was coming from."

Nelson added Haskell's "zeal for life is something I wish every human being shared. He really enjoyed life and lived each day to its fullest."

For Council President Vicki Jentoft-Johnson, Haskell was more than a colleague on the council floor, he was a mentor.

As a politician and a community booster, Haskell was not a man to toe the line of special interests, she said, often pausing as emotion swept over her.

"Everett was not the kind of person who could be told what to do," she said. "And he always treated people the way he felt they should be — the way he wanted to be treated. He would never do any-

thing behind your back. If he was mad about something you did, Everett would tell you right away. You never had to worry with Everett."

In addition, while Haskell had amassed a huge number of friends during his years in Beloit and abroad, he never let those friendships interfere with the decisions he felt strongly about as a city councilor.

"That way he could stand up for his convictions," the council president said. "If he had an argument with someone on the council floor, that's where it stayed. He always walked away as friends, and that's what earned Everett an unmatched respect from everybody in the community."

"I just thank him for everything he did for Beloit," she concluded, her voice shaken with sadness. "His legacy will live on."

For the council's newest member, John Murphy, Haskell also served as a mentor.

"I really respect his willingness to help people get involved and to fight the good fight," Murphy said. "He really showed that attitude the last month of his life, and his legacy will be if everyone can find the strength to continue doing that."

"Our community loves and respects Everett Haskell and we will miss him," said City Manager Daniel T. Kelley this morning. "Everett served this community as a member of the City Council with great distinction and perfect attendance for over 30 years. His life has been an example of caring and unselfish service."

"Everett deserves our everlasting thanks for the example he has given. He cared for everyone and went about his life in a respectful and honorable way. God bless you Everett Haskell."

For Roger Taylor, president of North American Tool, Haskell was not only a friend, but a colleague who had been with the company since it started in April of 1986.

"If anyone was a mover and shaker in Beloit, it was Everett Haskell," Taylor said. "He loved Beloit, and Beloit loved him. His whole philosophy was that he wanted to leave Beloit a little bit better than when he came here, and he did just that. Because of Everett Haskell Beloit is a much more cohesive and wonderful community. Everett Haskell was the prime person to make that happen. He'll be dearly missed."

Everett Haskell

Everett Charles Haskell, 75, of 1621 Indian Road, Beloit, Wis., died Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, in St. Luke's Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz.

A resident of Beloit since the age of two, he was born Sept. 19, 1920, in Manchester, S.D., the son of Clifton E. and Mabel M. Moar Haskell. He graduated from Beloit High School, and from Milton College in 1951, with Bachelor of Business Administration Degree. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Everett married Diana S. Bloyer on Sept. 19, 1959, in Beloit.

Everett was owner/operator of the Haskell Agency. He was an accountant, income tax consultant, real estate agent, insurance agent and securities representative. He was elected to the Beloit City Council in 1960, serving as president 10 times during his 30-year tenure.

He was a member of Beloit Elks Lodge No. 864, the Beloit Historical Society, the Muni Men's Club, the Beloit Country Club, charter member of the Beloit Morning Optimist Club, and charter lifetime member of Beloit Brewers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Diana; two daughters, Amy (Brad) Russell of Plano, Texas, and Jennifer (Paul) Clanton of Cross Plains, Wis.; five grandchildren; three sisters, Arlene Sheehan Sawdy of Phoenix, Ariz., Marion Stickler of Tempe, Ariz., and Marjorie Sinn of Milwaukee, Wis.; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents; and two brothers, Curt Haskell and Robert "Bibs" Haskell.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1995, in Central Christian Church, Beloit, with Pastor David Clark officiating. Burial will be held in East Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, with the family present from 5 to 8 p.m., in the Daley, Murphy, Wisch and Associates Funeral Home, 2355 Cranston Road, Beloit.

Memorials may be given in his name to Beloit Hospice, or to Central Christian Family Life Center.



Haskell

'Thanks Everett'

Community honors life of city leader

By Shawn Stapleton

Daily News staff writer

It was one of Everett Haskell's famous sayings, family members said — a saying he recited time and again as his children grew from infancy to adulthood.

"Be proud and tell everyone you're from Beloit, Wisconsin."

Monday, Beloit returned the favor.

Hundreds of community leaders, friends and family members paid their respects



Haskell

to Haskell, who died of cancer last week at the age of 75.

They said thanks to the man who worked so hard to bring minor league baseball to Beloit, to the man who was a tireless cheerleader for a community he called home since the age of 2.

But they also said thanks to his widow, Diana, and the rest of Haskell's family for sharing their patriarch with the community.

Haskell lay in state appropriately dressed in his red Chamber of Commerce Ambassador jacket, adorned with pins and medals bestowed upon him over the years. To the side of the casket, dozens of bouquets of flowers filled the walls, bouquets from friends, family and whole communities, like the Town of Turtle.

"Oh, everyone loved Everett," an exhausted Mrs. Haskell said, taking a break from the constant stream of visitors who had come to offer their sympathies.

She was holding up well, several visitors said. "As long as I stay busy, then I'm OK," she replied.

But, as crowds gathered around photographs of Haskell, portraying him as a devoted father, husband and friend, Mrs. Haskell fell into quiet tears.

"It's really hard sometimes," she says, weeping. "Especially when I think of how wonderful the City Hall has been. When we were down there (in Phoenix, where Haskell died), they were calling all the time, asking if there was anything they could do, if I needed them to take him somewhere, those kinds of things. It was a big help, knowing

there were so many people willing and wanting to help."

As for her strength during the visitation, Mrs. Haskell said her husband's lengthy battle with the disease helped her brace for the end. She also was able to help him fulfill his two final wishes — to attend a dinner held in his honor Oct. 29 and to meet with friends and play a round of golf in Phoenix.

Haskell did not play, but he was able to drive the golf cart for nine holes.

"I promised I'd get him out of the hospital to do those things, and we did just that," she said with a broad smile. "Now I figure I can live with myself."

Now, with her husband's suffering brought to a close, she was looking to Christmas, she told visitors.

"I think maybe now we can celebrate Christmas — for the kids," she said. "There was a stretch there when it didn't look like we were

going to do anything, but now I think it's better if we did."

Haskell was to be laid to rest at 11 this morning, with the funeral proceedings at Central Christian Church on Milwaukee Road and the burial at East Lawn Cemetery. Plans call for the procession to be accompanied by squad cars and fire trucks.

"That's just like Everett, to always have a parade," his wife said, again shedding a tear.

He'll be happy, she said, spending the rest of eternity in the community he held so close to his heart.

"Beloit was his town; his city," she said.

Haskell remembered for seeing best in everyone

By Shawn Stapleton

Daily News staff writer

It was ironic, the minister said, that the Central Christian Church should have a life-size nativity scene on display in the church Tuesday morning.

The display is big, bold and different.

Much like the way Everett Haskell lived his life.

The scene, to be used for a Christmas production by the church Friday Saturday and Sunday, served as the backdrop during Haskell's funeral service, a service attended by more than 300 friends and family members.

Haskell, who served on the City Council for 30 years, died last week after a bout with cancer. He was 75.

The tears shed during the service were peppered with laughter as Senior Minister Dave Clark, who presided over the service, recalled some of the more humorous moments in Haskell's life as he painted a picture of a man not concerned with a man's wealth, but rather with his potential.

"Everett Haskell had a knack for getting people to live up to his expectations," Clark said. "He knew how to draw out the best in people. He would laser in on people's potential, not on their spotted past or present problems.

"If he was in a restaurant and the waitress didn't do a good job — didn't live up to his expectations — he gave her a bigger tip. He always figured that with a little encouragement, she'll do a better job next time."

His heart was with children, Clark reminded the gathering. Haskell was known to the neighborhood kids for giving out quarters and other rewards if the kids

showed him they got good grades in school.

"Sometimes he would even give out his bowling trophies to the kids," Clark said, again prompting laughter from the group. "Can you imagine these kids going home with Everett Haskell's bowling trophies? But when grade time comes around again, you know that's what they're going to be thinking about. They're going to be shooting for another trophy. That's the kind of impact Everett Haskell had on this community."

Much of the crowd was made up of ambassadors with the Chamber of Commerce, all donning their distinctive red coats. Haskell, who served as an ambassador for many years, was remembered as one of the community's biggest cheerleaders, a man who always introduced himself as "Everett Haskell from Beloit Wisconsin."

His legacy will be remembered as a man who not only worked to solidify the city of Beloit, but who also worked to forge ties with surrounding communities.

All the while, Clark said, he worked to build a strong and loving family, driving his kids crazy by saying, "Have you had your hug today?"

"He may have spent many hours away from home, but his heart was always at home, with his wife, Diana, and his daughters, Amy and Jenny," Clark said. "He never gave up on people. He never gave up on his wife, he never gave up on his children and he never gave up on the community — right to the end he kept plugging away."

Haskell's body was escorted by a 40-vehicle procession, including vehicles from the police and fire departments, to East Lawn Cemetery, where he was laid to rest.

94
12-14-95

Waldsmith remembered for his 'heart of gold'

By Shawn Stapleton

Daily News staff writer

It was the old Lincoln Junior High School where Earl "Lobbie" Haase met Marv Waldsmith



nearly a half-century ago. They've remained friends ever since.

Friday, Haase will see his dear friend buried.

Waldsmith, a 37-year employee with the city, passed away Monday in his sleep. He was 59, married, with four children.

"We were like brothers," Haase recalled as he retraced their 45 years together. "He had a heart of gold. He'll be missed."

The two dropped out of high school in 1954 after completing 18 months in the National Guard. School wasn't letting them be all they could be, Haase said, so

they opted for time in the Marines.

In Korea, the two were separated, but were reunited after their service had run its course. Back home, the regrouped. They would never separate again.

Once in Beloit, Waldsmith got involved in public service projects, collecting skates for those wishing to glide over the ice on Beloit's lagoon but could not afford blades of their own. He got involved with Special Olympics. He wanted to make a difference.

By all accounts, he did.

Also upon returning state-side, Waldsmith married his high-school sweetheart, Judy. In August, the two celebrated their 38th anniversary.

In 1958, Waldsmith joined the city's ranks, eventually heading the city's streets program.

Waldsmith held the street superintendent's position for the rest of his life. Co-workers said he was the first in the building in the morning and the last one to leave.

And he was a staunch supporter of his people. Right or wrong, Waldsmith

would defend the actions of his crew. "Semper Fi!" — or "Always Faithful" — was his motto, and he lived that thought every day of his life, friends say. "Not only was Marv and effective supervisor, but an avid supporter of all his employees and the work they did," said Michael Slavish, director of public works for the city. "He made every effort to accommodate the general public when requested, but was quick to defend his groups' work when challenged. The city of Beloit is extremely thankful for Marv's dedication to the Department of Public Works and more importantly, the citizens of Beloit."

Waldsmith enjoyed a good football game. An avid Chicago Bears fan, he often found himself pitted against Haase, an equally-avid Green Bay Packers fan.

"We'd sit on opposite sides of the bar when the games were on," Haase said with a laugh. "I'd give him some razzing, and he'd holler back at me. But in the end, we'd end up hugging each other. It was never anything serious."

As Waldsmith got older, health problems began to catch up with him. He had a heart attack several years ago, warning him of problems.

On Saturday, Waldsmith was at the helm of a party congratulating a young Marine for completing boot camp. He hugged the young man. "Semper Fi," he whispered in his ear.

Sunday, Haase called Waldsmith to heckle him on the Bears' loss. Waldsmith said he wasn't feeling good.

It was the last time the two would speak. "It's like losing your right arm," Haase said after a long pause, "and you can't do nothing about it. It hurts a lot."

Both Waldsmith and Haase would have turned 60 in November, and planned a big bash to celebrate the event. Haase will have the party anyway, although he admits it could be the saddest of his life.

"It's going to be hard, but I'm going to have it, and I'm going to have it with Marv."

Semper Fi.

Marvin Waldsmith

AFTON — Marvin D. Waldsmith, Sr., 59, of Box 6, Afton, Wis., died Monday, Sept. 25, 1995, in his home.

He was born Nov. 12, 1935, in Richland Center, Wis., the son of Beauford and Iva Schoonover Waldsmith. He was a member of the National Guard, and later was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving in the Korean Conflict. He married Judy Waldsmith Carol Elliott on Aug. 3, 1957, in Beloit.



Marvin was employed by the City of Beloit for 37 years, where he was Superintendent of Streets. He was a member of the Afton Community Church, and Pheasants Forever, and a lifetime member of V.F.W. Post 2306, the Marine Corps League, and the Devil Dogs Society of which he was pound keeper. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Judy; two sons, Marvin Waldsmith, Jr., and James Waldsmith, both of Afton; two daughters, Cindy Waldsmith of Beloit, and Jodi Waldsmith of Afton; one granddaughter, Allison Waldsmith of Afton; one brother, Gerald (Marilyn) Waldsmith of Janesville; one sister, Geneva (Charles) Gamble of Waco, Texas; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, and one brother, Arnold.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29, 1995, in the Daley, Murphy, Wisch and Associates Funeral Home, 2355 Cranston Road, Beloit, with the Rev. Orvin Titus officiating. Burial will be held in the Town of Rock Cemetery, Rock Township, Wis. Friends may call Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. SARA KING

Mrs. Sarah King died at 5:15 o'clock last night at her home, No. 9 Dustrude Court, following a week's illness with pneumonia. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. King was born in Trepolo county, Ohio. She spent a large part of her life in and near Monroe, Wis., and came here six years ago to live with her son.

She is survived by seven children, Norman, Albert, Lee and William of Beloit; Clarence of Monroe; Mrs. M. Under of Monroe, and Mrs. Carrie Griffith of Beloit; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Ely of Richland Center and Mrs. Fanny Lizer of Beloit also survive.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the home of her daughter, 1258 Athletic avenue. Interment will be made in the city cemetery.

YOUNG GIRL IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Irene, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engbretson, 20 Northwestern avenue, South Beloit, died this morning at the Beloit Hospital, following a two weeks' illness with acute inflammation of the heart. She was a girl of a naturally sweet disposition, and her loss will be greatly felt.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Richard Kauppinen

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. — The Rev. Richard Lee Kauppinen, 65, of Sun Prairie, Wis., and a former Beloit resident, died suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1995, in his home.

He was born Jan. 19, 1930, in Rockford, Ill., the son of Jalmer and Lyla (Jensen) Kauppinen. On Nov. 2, 1952, he was united in marriage to Ursula Lina Neumann in Beloit. He was a 1947 graduate of East High School in Rockford and a graduate of James Millikin University. He graduated from Dubuque Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, with a Master in Divinity Degree in 1958, and was ordained a Presbyterian Minister at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Rockford, Ill., and served churches in Garber and Newhall, Iowa. He also served as pastor in Prairie du Sac Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ in Mazomanie, Wis. He was active on a statewide level within the Presbyterian Church as Evangelism Chairman and was the founder of the Sauk County Mental Health Association. In 1969, he moved to Beloit and was employed by the City of Beloit as Superintendent of Cemeteries until his retirement in 1993. While living in Beloit, he was Interim Pastor at Sun Valley Presbyterian Church. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the V.F.W. He was actively involved in the Fine Arts Exhibition Field together with his wife since 1965.

He is survived by his wife, Ursula; a daughter, Malia (Kevin) Mohan of Cincinnati, Ohio; a son, James (Kristine) of Sun Prairie; two grandchildren, Erin Kauppinen and Shannon Mohan; two sisters, Larae (Rodney) Lundquist of Rockford, Ill., and Carol (Kirk) Fisher of Temple, Texas; three brothers, Ronald (Beverly) of Wiltshire, England, Roger (Diane) of Benton, Ky., and Robert (Connie) of Davis, Ill.; brother and sister-in-law, Gunther and Judy Neumann of Beloit and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Gene.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Dec. 11, 1995, at 1:30 p.m. at the Cress Funeral Home, 1310 Emerald Terr., Sun Prairie, Wis. The Rev. Ross Oestreich will officiate. Burial will be in Sacred Hearts Cemetery, Sun Prairie.

A visitation will be held at the funeral home Sunday, Dec. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m.

CITY DEATH

ING YEAR PAST; DEATH RATE IS AVERAGE

Dec 31
1914

Total for 1st 11 months.... 110
December.....

January.

- 28—William H. Eldridge, 71, mitral regurgitation.
- 28—Sarah King, 70, bronchial pneumonia.
- 27—John D. Rhodes, 9, mitral regurgitation and nephritis.
- 22—Alvin P. Colby, 67, cancer of the bladder.
- 24—Harry Armfield, infant.
- 19—Altwater, convulsions, intestinal intoxication.
- 14—Mrs. Emily M. Carpenter, 88, bronchial pneumonia.
- 11—Mrs. Caroline Ritcher, 76, cancer of stomach.
- 13—George Albert Wright, 58, heart failure following carcinoma of stomach.
- 20—Frank Elmer Dopkins, 56, pneumonia.
- 19—Mrs. Julia Monahan, 60, chronic bronchitis.
- 19—Pauline G. King, infant.
- 18—Mrs. Ambrose Hall, 78, ucanmia senility.
- 1—Mrs. Mary A. Machler, 83, myocarditis.
- 13—John Buckley, 55, diabetas mellitas.
- 6—James Tounley, 58, heart failure.
- 4—Mrs. Jennie Kirk Boughton, 68, carcinoma of intestines.
- 3—John J. Warner, infant.
- 28—Arlene A. Engbretson, 8, rheumatism and endocarditis.
- 23—Florence May Baxter, infant.

30—Vito Sicari, 45, peritonitis.
April.

- 6—Mrs. Harriet Haven Titus, 68, pulmonary edema.
 - 4—Mrs. Mary R. Whiffield, 63, cerebral apoplexy.
 - 8—Branieard F. Worthington, 76, nephritis.
 - 7—Deota Sherer, 14, peritonitis.
 - 5—Mrs. Lottie A. Van Camp, 23, peritonitis.
 - 6—John Jacob Weigle, 76, apoplexy.
 - 8—Mrs. Eliza A. Jones, 83, heart disease.
 - 11—Oliver Peterson, 23, run over by train.
 - 12—Robert H. Clinchy, 61, carcinoma of bladder.
 - 11—Mrs. Mary Byrnes, 84, senility.
 - 22—Albert Basford, 39, congestion of lungs.
 - 12—Mrs. Catherine Allen McEvoy, 74, pneumonia.
 - 16—Michael Murry, 78, chronic rheumatism and Bright's disease.
 - 17—Mrs. Mary Gilroy, 86, senility.
 - 17—Donald Beardsley, 18, drowning.
 - 25—Elsae Dot. Bernstine, 21, acute nephritis following burns.
 - 24—Mrs. Harriet Kent Littig, 35, cerebro spinal meningitis.
 - 29—Fritz Klingberg, 74, paralysis.
 - 28—Elizabeth Agnes Ballcwg, 2, acute gastro enteritis, probably from eating bananas.
 - 28—Gusseppo Zito, 18, scarlet fever.
- May
- 1—Mrs. Marion F. Russell, 72,