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years

76

19

SCRAP BOOK

Historical Collection of Lilas Miller
Donated to the Barneveld Public Library
May 7, 2008

T5A76

Drove this
Car up North
owner Bill Myers (garage)

Meanwhile, in Cheyenne, Wyo., Three Buckaroos Try to Corral an Unwilling Mount for the Wild-Horse Race

License Plate No.	Identification No.	Year - Make	Type - Gross Wt.
MTM/79/11019	3455111354108	74 WINN	MTHM 12000
Expires end of		Title No.	Date of Issue
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Auth. No. PRIVATE CARRIER		Flt.	Co. Tax Dist.
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WISCONSIN CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

NOT VALID FOR TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

A break-in at a weekend cottage in Wyoming township owned by John Healy, Middleton, resulted in the theft of $200 worth of furniture and miscellaneous items.

"If
od seems far away — who moved?"

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

New Program Daily

82nd Annual 1978

Cheyenne Frontier Days

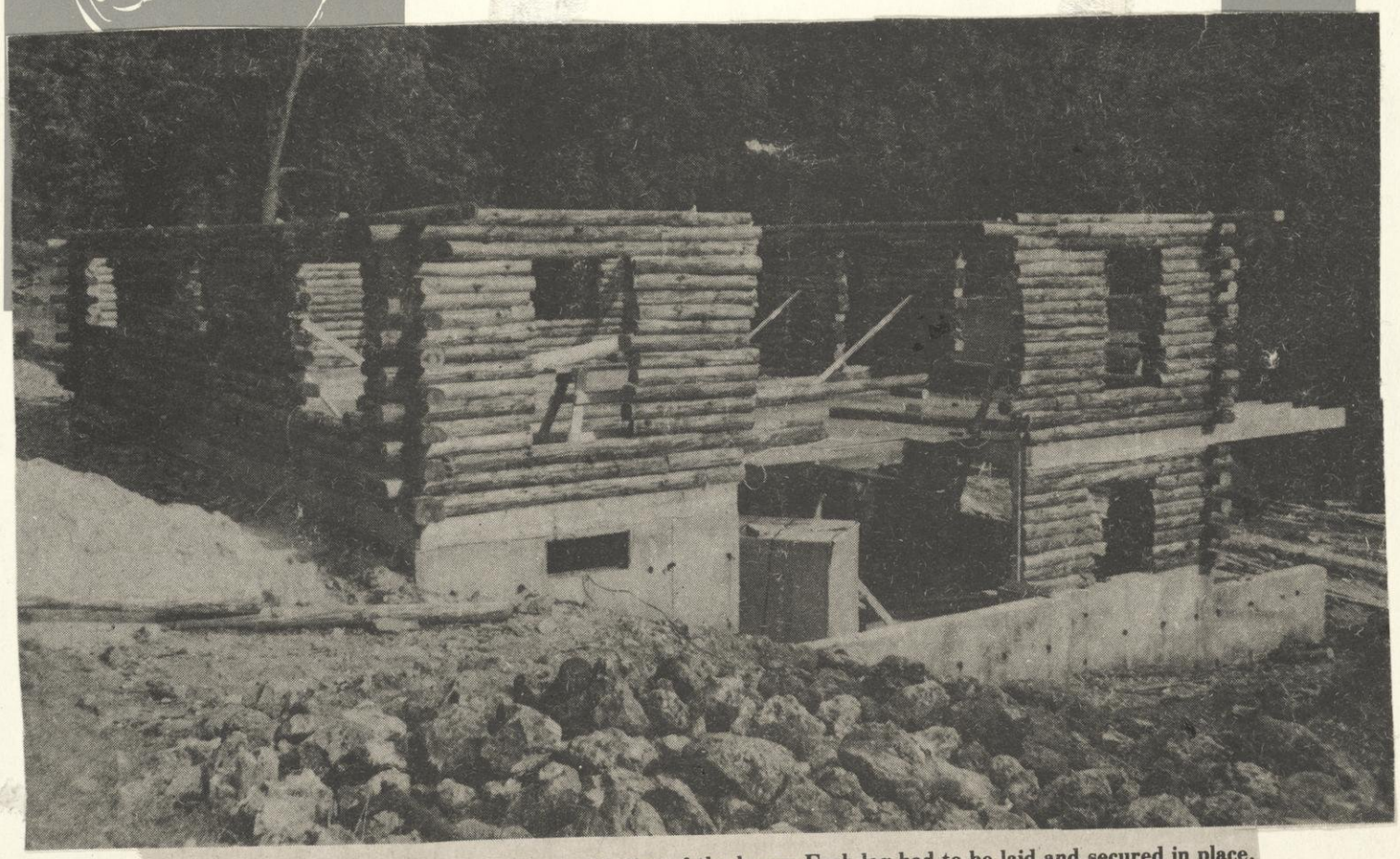
"THE DADDY OF 'EM ALL"

1978 CONCESSION PRICES—At All Outlets in Frontier Park

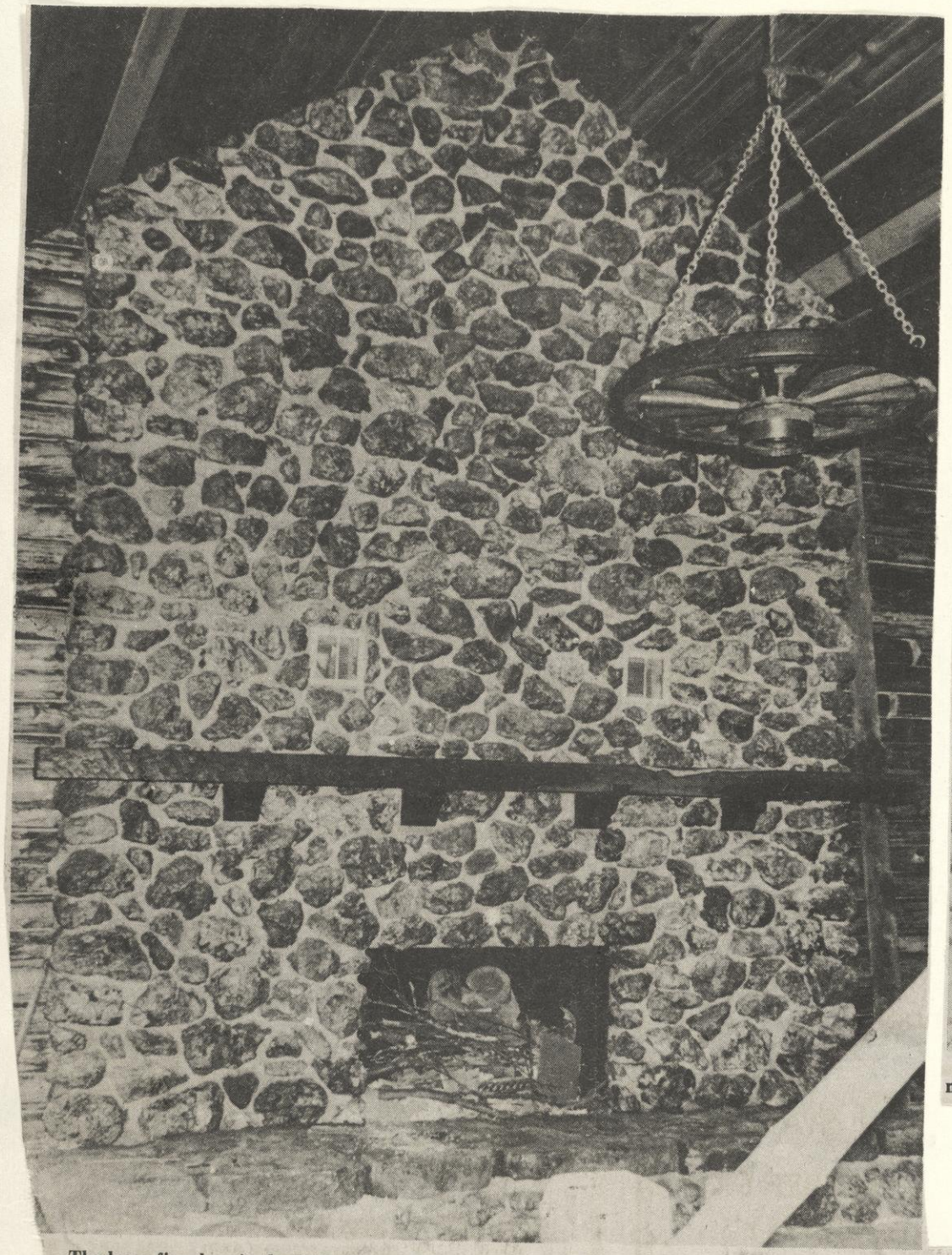
Rib Dinner	$3.95	Chili	$1.25	Peanuts	$ .50	Cigarettes	$ .75
Rib Sandwich	2.95	Stew	1.50	Cotton Candy Cone—	.75	Beer	.90
BQ Beef Sandwich	1.75	Bowl of beans	.75	Cotton Candy Bag—	1.00	Fried Chicken 3 pcs—	3.50
BQ Beef Plate	3.25	French Fries	.85	Snow Cones	.40	4 pcs—	4.00
Jumbo Hamburger	1.35	Coffee	.35	Candy Apples Red—	.60	5pcs—	4.96
Charbroiled Hamburger	1.35	Cold Drinks (12 oz.)	.65	Candy Apples Carmel—	.65	6 pcs—	5.65
Ft. Long Chili Dog	1.25			Candy Apples Car., Nut—	.75	(Bucket) 12 pcs—	10.00
Ham Sandwich	1.75	Burrito	.85	Malts	.75	BREAKFAST	
Combination (ham & egg)	2.00	Taco	.85	Frosty Malt Cup	.70	Ham & Eggs	2.50
Polish Sausage	1.50	Corn on the Cob	.90	Chocolate Nut Sundae	.60	Sausage & Eggs	2.50
Chopped BQ	1.75	Dog on a Stick	.85	Soft Ice Cream	.40 & .60	Bacon & Eggs (with hash browns, toast)	2.50
Roast Beef Sandwich	1.50	Pop Corn	.50	Milk	.50 & .75		

Aug 1975

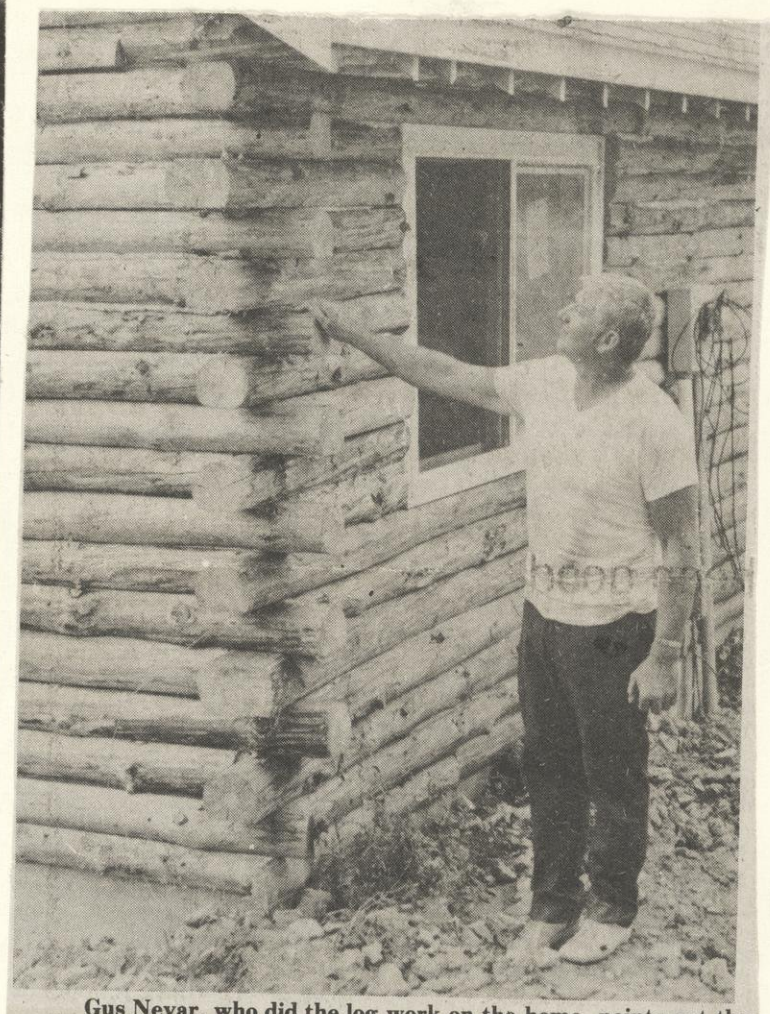
Walter Meives' log house rests on a hillside in a wooded area near Barneveld.



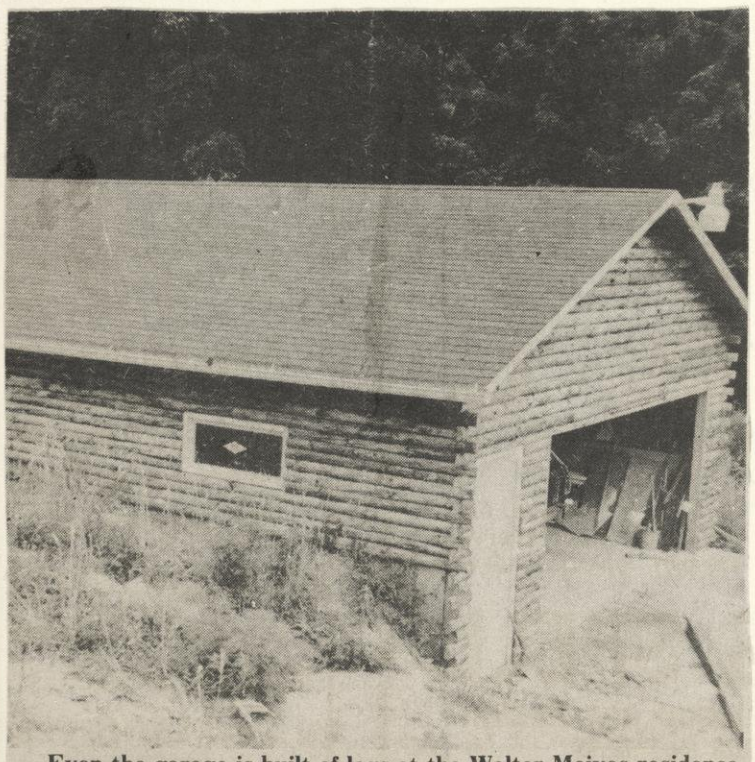
Many long, hard hours went into the construction of the home. Each log had to be laid and secured in place.



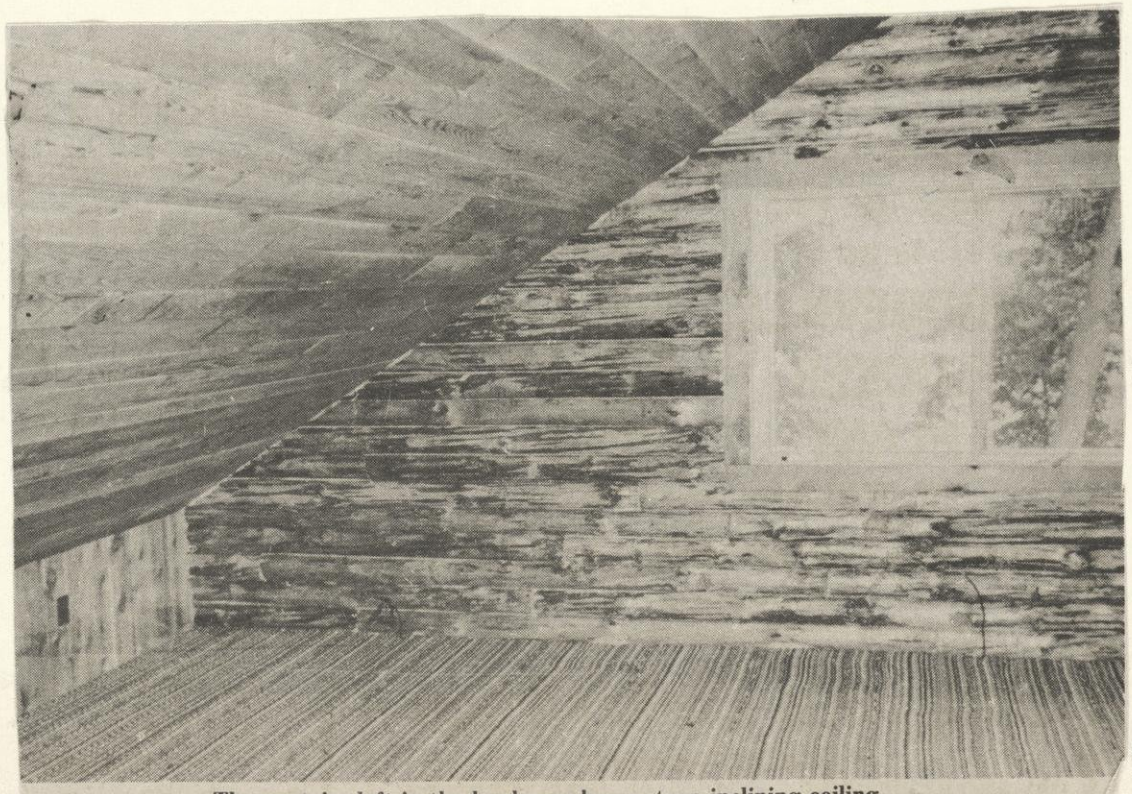
The huge fireplace in the living room of the log home is 12 feet wide, and is made of rocks collected on the farm.



Gus Nevar, who did the log work on the home, points out the notching visible at the corner of the home.



Even the garage is built of logs at the Walter Meives residence near Barneveld.



The upstairs loft in the log house has a steep inclining ceiling.

Log House Near Completion on Barneveld Farm

While others are caught up in the day to day hustle and bustle of everyday life, a Madison man is "getting back to nature" on a wooded farm near Barneveld.

Walter Meives, a 56-year-old University of Wisconsin Professor, is in the process of putting the final touches on a primitive but beautiful log home.

A man who had a lot to do with the construction of the home, is Gus Nevar from Wisconsin Dells. Nevar and a single helper, Ron Navarro from Portage, did all the log work on the 32'x42' two-story house, including everything from cutting the trees to laying the notched logs.

It all began about three years ago when Meives saw some pictures of log homes that Nevar had built, and he expressed an interest in having one built for himself. He contacted Nevar, and the wheels began turning.

The actual building began about a year ago. Since then, Nevar and other local contractors have been hard at work on the project, and Meives said his house will soon be ready to move into.

Meives calls Nevar "an innovator in building. He has more fresh, new and unique methods than any other builder I have ever known," he says.

Nevar says that Meives must like his methods, because "I suggest something to Walter and he will say go ahead and do it. He's given me a lot of leeway in building this house."

Nevar brought the logs from the Wisconsin Dells "pine country", to the spot near Barneveld. Before he did so, he selected the trees over the winter months, cut them to the particular sizes in a saw mill, and then hand-peeled the logs. They then had to be allowed to dry for nearly a year before they could be used in the home.

The logs used in the home are not custom built, but are full logs, about six inches in diameter. They are cut from young trees (about 30 years old) which are approximately 16-24 feet high. Nevar said that the Meives home took about 350 of the trees.

Nevar got his start in building log houses when he worked on the Fort Dells in Wisconsin Dells. He was working with Finlanders from Northern Minnesota who were "imported" in for the project, and he got a lot of his ideas from them.

However, their methods were much slower than his, according to Nevar. "They could build about two houses a year, where I can build anywhere from 6 to 10," Nevar said.

What methods are different?

"Well, where they would use an ax, I use a chain saw and a saw mill. That cuts off a lot of time," he said.

One of the main problems of building log houses is that "everybody wants it yesterday. They contact me and say 'when can you have a log house for me,' and they want it as soon as possible. The problem is that I have to know six months to a year ahead when I'm going to build a house, because I have to get and dry the logs," Nevar said.

One of the advantages of his occupation is that he never has to worry about having nothing to do. "Right now I have a waiting list of people to build homes for," Nevar said. "I always have enough orders ahead that I don't have to make a house without already having a buyer."

One of the outstanding features of the home is a huge fireplace which juts out into the living room. The fireplace, built by Buddy Nelson from Ridgeway, stands 12 feet wide and more than 30 feet high. Rocks used in the fireplace, mostly limestone and flint rock, were all hauled in from the farm. That was one of Meives' projects, and he said it took him most of last summer to haul the 30 to 50 tons of rock.

Across the fireplace rests a 5 inch wide by 12 foot long "hunk" of walnut log, which will be used as a mantle. That walnut and the other walnut in the home came from the farm.

He remembered one day of collecting rocks particularly. "My son Jimmy, my dog and I were out picking up rocks and we saw a snake with its head sticking up about 3 feet in the air. I asked my son what kind of snake it was, and he said, 'didn't you hear the rattle?' That answered my question in a hurry," Walter said.

"I wanted to kill the thing, but all that I had to hit it was a short crow bar, and I wasn't about to get close enough to hit it with that. I finally found a long enough stick, and hit it over the head. It was quite an experience," he said.

When Meives is not out working on his new home, he has plenty to do back in Madison. He is a professor in Communications at the University of Wisconsin Extension Department in Madison, and has been in charge of the Photographic Media Center for the past 20 years. Besides that, he has been in charge of the photography for the United States Olympic team since 1959. Hired by the U.S. Olympic Committee, he and three other photographers travel with the team to the Olympics, Pan American Games, and wherever else the team travels. While he is working with the Olympic team, he takes time off from his University position.

He has also been working for some time in cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction, developing instructional materials for the retarded, deaf, blind, and other handicapped children.

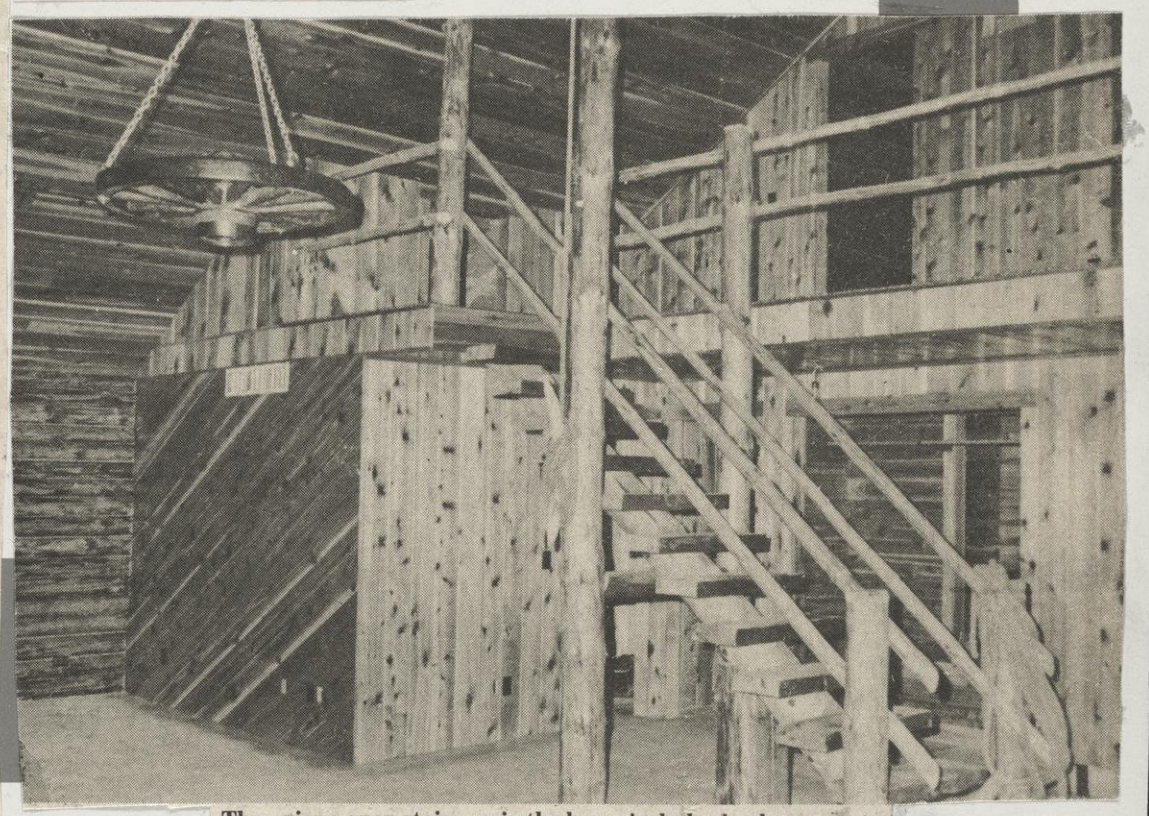
Meives graduated from the UW in 1943, and was an Air Force Photo Intelligence Officer for three years. He then took a position at the University.

The farm that Walter and his wife will soon be moving onto has been in his wife's family for over 100 years. Presently living on and managing the 250-acre farm are Meive's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Amidon. Walter's wife is the former Garnetta Moyer, and when her father LeRoy, the former owner of the farm, died, Walter and his wife bought out Garnetta's three sisters and one brother.

Since that time, Meives has been working with Jim Widder of the Department of Natural Resources, Glenn Kinderman, who supervises Soils Conservation Service for Iowa County, and the Iowa County Agriculture Office and Nordean Gilbertson in "trying to make the farm economically profitable." Meives said the big problems on the farm are erosion and flood control, and he has also had considerable help in deciding what crops to plant on the 60 tillable acres.

Besides his wife, Walter's family includes five children. The oldest is Dennis, 30, who is a DDS; Kama Amidon, 22; Mrs. Priscilla Zaemisch, 20, who lives in McFarland; Mark, 18, who is a pre-med student at the UW-Madison; and Jimmy, 16, who is going to be a senior at Madison LaFollette High School.

Much of Meives' work has included gathering rocks for use in the fireplace as well as other rock displays around the house.

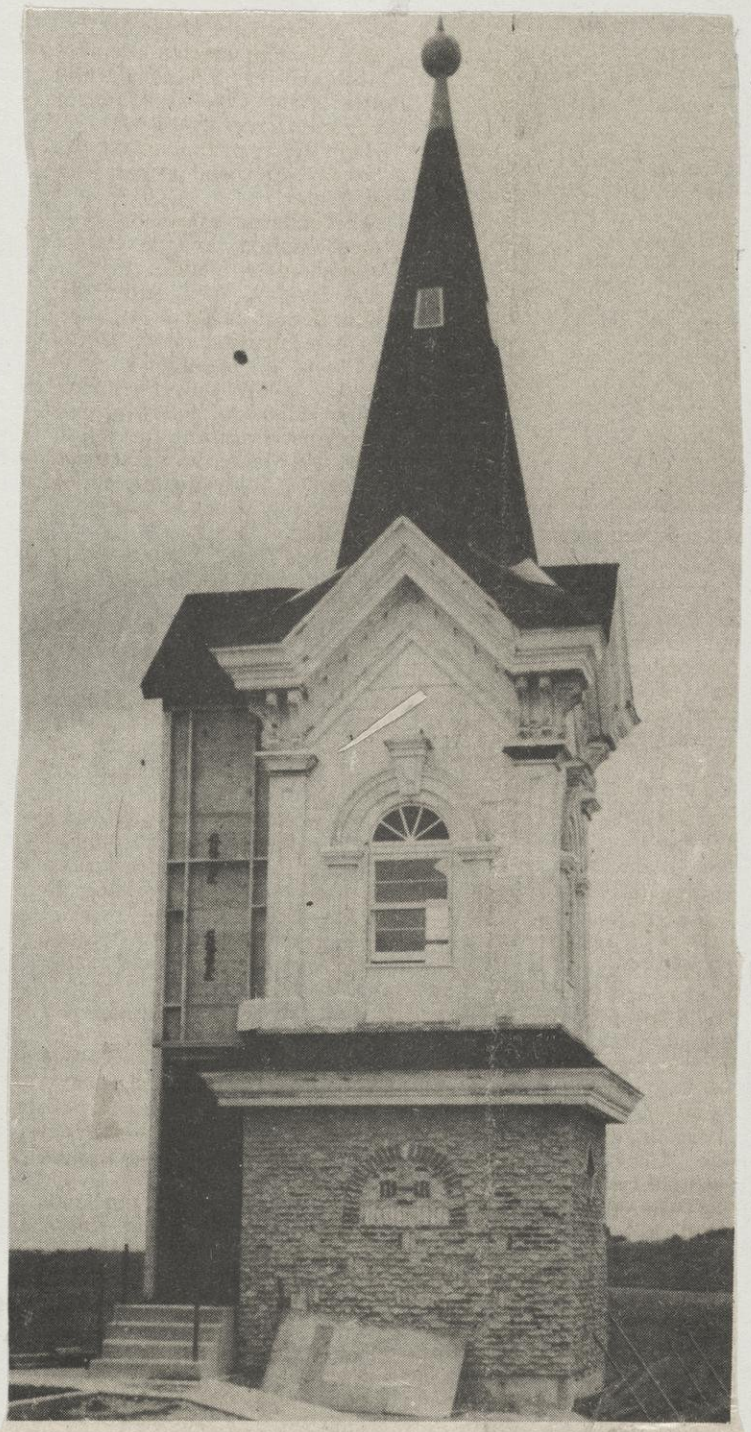


The unique open stairway in the home includes log brace posts.

Extraordinary . . . Don Q Inn Complex Near Dodgeville

The famous Wheel Tree, assembled from about 440 iron wagon wheels, is situated near the entrance to the Don Q Inn. The Wheel Tree was completed in 1969.

The Don Q Inn Best Western Motel, located north of Dodgeville, has some of the most unique rooms to be found anywhere. Swinging beds, water beds, "cheese vat" bath tubs, and the shotgun room are all found in the newly opened motel.



When completed, this 67-foot steeple will house a honeymoon suite. The steeple was taken off of a church and moved to the location near the motel about three years ago.

Photos by James Massey
Story by Christine DeSmet

"Everybody said we had everything but the kitchen sink, so we thought we'd put in one."

A stay at the Don Q Inn proves there's everything and more -- probably something you'll recognize from your hometown, be it Argyle, Wisconsin, or Beirut, Lebanon.

"We want something different from Howard Johnson's," quips Don Quinn, operator of the motel and restaurant complex near Dodgeville on Hwy. 23.

And Howard Johnson's it ain't. Quinn's unique venture is becoming one of Iowa County's and Wisconsin's biggest drawing cards for across the nation and world travellers and pleasure-seekers.

Quinn, a man usually found wearing an old sweatshirt and a smile, says, "we only build with used things; everything is recycled. For example, the flooring on which we're standing is old boxcar planks."

One of the latest used items added to the complex, is the 67-foot steeple off the old Dodgeville Methodist Church building.

Slated for completion in 30 days, this tall suite sits to the north end of the motel. The first floor will provide room for coats, luggage, and a 300 gallon copper tub from a cheese factory for those who like to bathe in a big way.

Up the spiraling staircase to the second floor, and it's a round bed from wall to wall with cozy corner settees. The third floor is the stereo-cocktail lounge. Done in plush purple hues, this floor has the never-ending ceiling into the steeple's point. Five windows lower in the ceiling were the holes where the crane lifted the structure from the church.

The stairwell railing was the sprinkling system of a Clinton, Iowa, hospital. The finishing touch will be a giant bell clapper in the third floor -- suspended from the pinnacle, this will be a foam seat molded from spraying over a weather balloon. Fred Frusher, Barneveld, who lives in a foam house and has a similar chair, will be the artist.

The view of course is astounding from the steeple and with the brilliance of the autumn countryside, there may be a steeple chase for reservations.

Walking into the motel itself, officially opened in June, 1974, the visitor passes through brass doors from the First Wisconsin Bank of Madison. The door supports come from the Clinton, Iowa, hospital.

Relaxing in the lobby is living in a museum. An old square piano from the Ambers Restaurant in Madison sits to the left. It was built just after the Civil War. Some barber chairs came from an old shop in Fennimore. A former Dodgeville dentist's safe sits in the corner. There is a sleigh and in the center a fireplace dominates the room.

The main chimney of the fireplace is the former pressure tank of the Madison Gas and Electric Company. Butane tanks complete the structure.

"On the second floor balcony we will have a gift shop eventually," says Quinn. "Here we keep a lot of things people give us. They would rather not sell them and take the chance of them leaving the area or country. So we get them."

There's a portable still on the balcony. A Beloit preacher got it from a northern bootlegger and gave it to Quinn. Wooden wheelbarrows and coffeemills stand alongside.

When it's time to reserve a stall, as the rooms are called, you have to make a choice since no two are alike. Do you want the "Swinger', "Shotgun Room", or the "Blueroom"? Or perhaps the "Hideaway" with its own separate reading lounge?

"We have anything you want," says Quinn. "We've got round beds, waterbeds, small beds, king beds, and swinging beds. All the bed frames are made from J.I. Case packing crates, and our ceiling beams come from John Deere buildings in Moline, Illinois."

With its suspended bed -- sensitive to the heartbeat rhythm -- the "Swinger" is the most popular room. One of the five copper tubs from the Argyle cheese factor is here. An iron and wood sewing table cradles the TV set. A wood school desk from the era of Richland Center one-room school houses is a table and boxcar planks make another table. The lights come from a Racine soda fountain. Quinn found those covered by curtains when he visited the shop and now he'd like to get the antique fountain itself.

Other "stall" features include brick from the Dodgeville watertower, ceiling heat, and mirrors everywhere with those above the beds and baths "to keep the dust out of your eyes," Don says.

"Most of the chairs in the rooms come from the Iowa County Home and the shorter doors to some of the stalls are the inner doors from the Barneveld State Bank vault."

Before going down to the lowest level coffee shop and saunas -- to be completed soon -- visitors will pass through lobby light filtered through stainglassed windows of a Beloit church,

This week construction of a 110-foot swimming pool building begins which will seat 150 people with a pool view. To be completed by fall, it will neighbor a tennis court surrounded by a grass amphitheater.

Perhaps the best feature about the entire complex is that the visitor need not go outdoors to travel between motel and restaurant. Early escavating found underground cavities which are now a natural limestone tunnel connecting the motel and restaurant. One 30-foot cavity is being developed to house the bootlegger's still.

Near the cave-like tunnel entrance the old Dodgeville Catholic rectory door and the Barneveld Bank safe door give a medieval air. The tunnel walls and ceiling entertain and tell their own stories. "Rock slabs from the Chicago Northwestern Railroad station platforms help support the sides. There's a volkswagen that didn't quite make it" -- the front bumper shines out of the wall. "Also, it looks like we had a casualty -- all that's left is a man's leg and foot hanging out of the ceiling," Don said, pointing upward.

The tunnel ceiling holds a picture of the builders, a bike seat, toilet seat, a "Ken's Cafe" sign from Dodgeville, a "used" cow skeleton, and the bones of Don's son's horse shot four years ago during deer hunting season. Quinn said that soon to be added in the tunnel will be taped sounds of train whistles and thundering horses.

The center of attraction in the lobby area is the huge fireplace.

Near the end, steps will lead into the old railway station which will house eight of the total 42 units. Quinn still has some of the old train tickets used in the station.

The restaurant can seat 550 people. They are accommodated by five rooms. One of these has a copper bar supported by beer barrels. French horn lights hang overhead and small barrels ventilate the air while saws are the signs.

In the dining areas wagon-wheel chandeliers shed amber tones on rough barn siding and boxcar flooring. At the fireplace sit copper champagne buckets from Cyria and brass plates from Morocco and Beirut, Lebanon. The Chronicle's publisher, Lillian Kessler, loaned an airplane propeller.

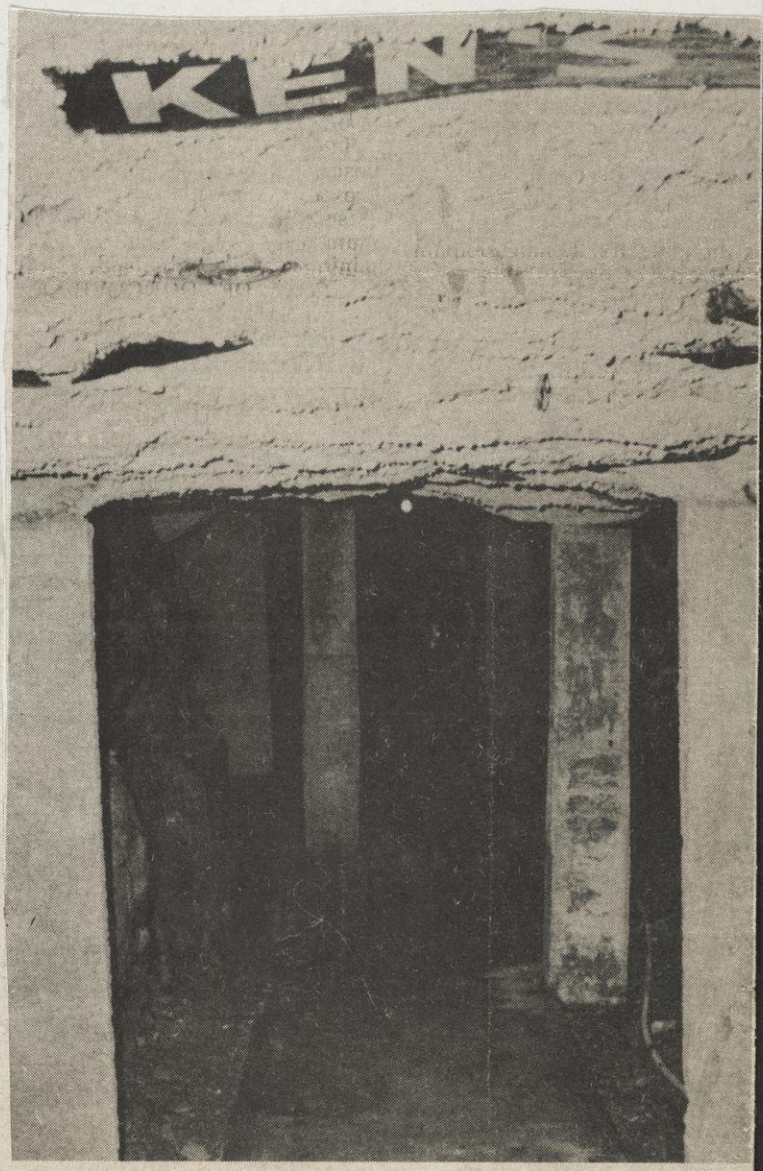
As a pilot and world traveler, Quinn acquired many artifacts while flying to places like India during the Eisenhower era.

Since acquiring the land from Aldro Pengilly in 1964, Quinn has gained worldwide notoriety for his renovation of the 60-year-old barn. All the work has been done by himself and his 56 local employees with no professional companies contributing.

Articles appear in papers like the Chicago Tribune and the San Francisco Examiner. "A Life magazine article has been repeatedly stolen from my bulletin board so I don't put it out anymore. I've got only two copies left of my original 20 or so," says Quinn.

If this businessman has his way, the Don Quinn retreat will never be completed. There is always something to add, always another touch.

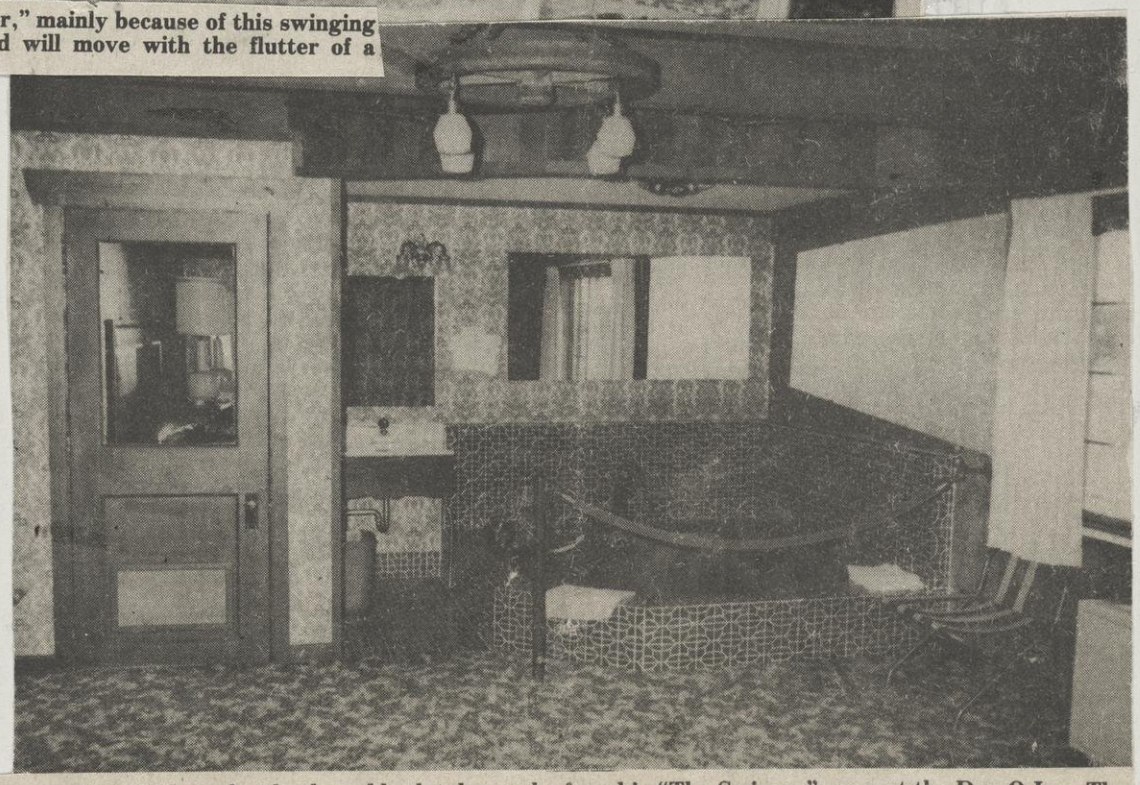
For example, how many restaurants have pigeon nests with pigeons on their John Deere Company beams? Or the kitchen sink in a tunnel? Or a Belgian statue faucet on a 300 gallon bathtub? Or slaughterhouse pulleys from Shullsburg at the entrance? Or a bed that is sensitive to your heartbeat and will swing in rhythm?



An underground tunnel links the Don Q Inn Best Western Motel to the dining area.

Don Quinn has antique pieces and unusual items from throughout the world in his motel and restaurant near Dodgeville. Here, he displays one of the pieces he picked up in the Middle East during his travels.

One of the "stalls" at the Don Q Inn Motel is called "The Swinger," mainly because of this swinging bed which hangs from chains in the room. Quinn says that the bed will move with the flutter of a heartbeat.



One of 5 huge kettle-shaped bath tubs can be found in "The Swinger" room at the Don Q Inn. The former cheese vats can contain as much as 300 gallons of water.

JULY 8, 1976

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF BARNEVELD.

Several people have asked me why I voted against the water tower and I want to take a line or two and explain why I voted against the water tower.

The estimated cost of the water tower is approxiametly $177,000.00 now lets assume there are 600 men, women and children living in the village of Barneveld, if we divide 177000.00 = $295.00 of new debt to 600 be paid by every man, woman and child living in Barneveld. A family of five has $1475.00 of new debt to face and to struggle paying for.

My position is that I am not sure the Village needs a fancy water tower. I want the engeineer who's fee is approximately 10% of the tower contract to meet with the residents of Barneveld and tell them why they need a $177,000.00 water tower.

Then in the interest of true democracy the water should be voted upon by the people of the village who are going to pay the ultimate bill. I believe that capital expenditures (buildings, equipment in excess of $10,000.00 etc) should be put to referendum in villages of less than2000 people.

I will support the water tower if it is proven to me that: 1.) the village does in fact need one and 2.) if the people of the village authorize its construction by voting upon the issue.

Respectfully
John Carr
Village Trustee.

Gates Forest Products New Saw Mill in Village of Arena

Gates Forest Products, Inc., is scheduled to begin operations late this week. The sawmill will be run by Bill Gates, Bob Gates, and Bob Gates, Jr., in the village of Arena.

The Gates Forest Products, Inc. saw mill is near completion in the village of Arena.

Work began on the new company in May, and sawing is scheduled to begin tomorrow (July 9).

Combining to operate the business will be Bob Gates, Bill Gates, and Bob Gates, Jr. Bob used to be associated with River Valley Lumber Co., and has been working in logging for 20 years. Bill has worked as a farmer for most of his life, while Bob Jr. has worked as a log cutter and will continue to do so at the new mill.

The new building will be all steel, and will measure 130 feet in length by 26 feet wide. Inside will be a completely new Jackson Harvestore mill.

The main products which will come from the mill will be railroad ties and lumber. Bill noted that a nearby railroad used to be essential for hauling in the materials, but today trucks do most of the work. "It is important to be near a highway, though, and we have Highway 14 right there," Bill said.

Firewood will be another important product at the mill. "We'll be able to cut and deliver firewood for about half of what a person could cut it for himself," Gates said.

The mill will sit on a seven-acre plot in the village of Arena, with water and sewer coming from the village. Ten employees from the Arena area will have new jobs.

Barneveld Receives State Waterwork Grants

State waterworks improvement grant offers totalling $1 million were made to 24 Wisconsin cities and villages during fiscal year 1975, according to the Department of Natural Resources. The aids were offered under the State Waterworks Grant Program, established by the Legislature in 1974 and administered by the DNR.

In this area, Barneveld received two grants of $10,997 and $43,593 for the construction of a pump, pumphouse and elevated tank.

Tower Costs Misinterpreted

Contrary to "facts" printed under a picture in last week's Chronicle, the new water tower in the Village of Barneveld will not be costing the Village $177,000.00.

Village Clerk Pat Messinger says that the complete cost of the project will be approximately $160,000.00, and that more than half of that money will come from state and federal grants. She said that a grant of $55,000 will be coming from the state for the project, and that $50,000 left over from the sewer construction will also be used in the building of the tower, leaving the cost to the village at about $55,000.

She said that she projects no increases in village taxes or in the water bill because of the building of the tower.

A water tower is in the process of being constructed in the village of Barneveld. The cost of the tower is expected to be approximately $177,000.00, and the move to construct the tower has been met by some dissension in the village. The village board made the decision to build the tower without going before the electorate with the proposal.

Thomas J. Pailing

Thomas John Pailing, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pailing, Route One, Barneveld, died at birth, Sunday, February 9, 1975 at a Dodgeville hospital. Private graveside services were held at St. Barnabas Catholic Cemetery, Mazomanie at 11 a.m. on Thursday, February 13. Gnewikow Funeral Home, Mazomanie, was in charge of arrangements.

Dan D. Frame

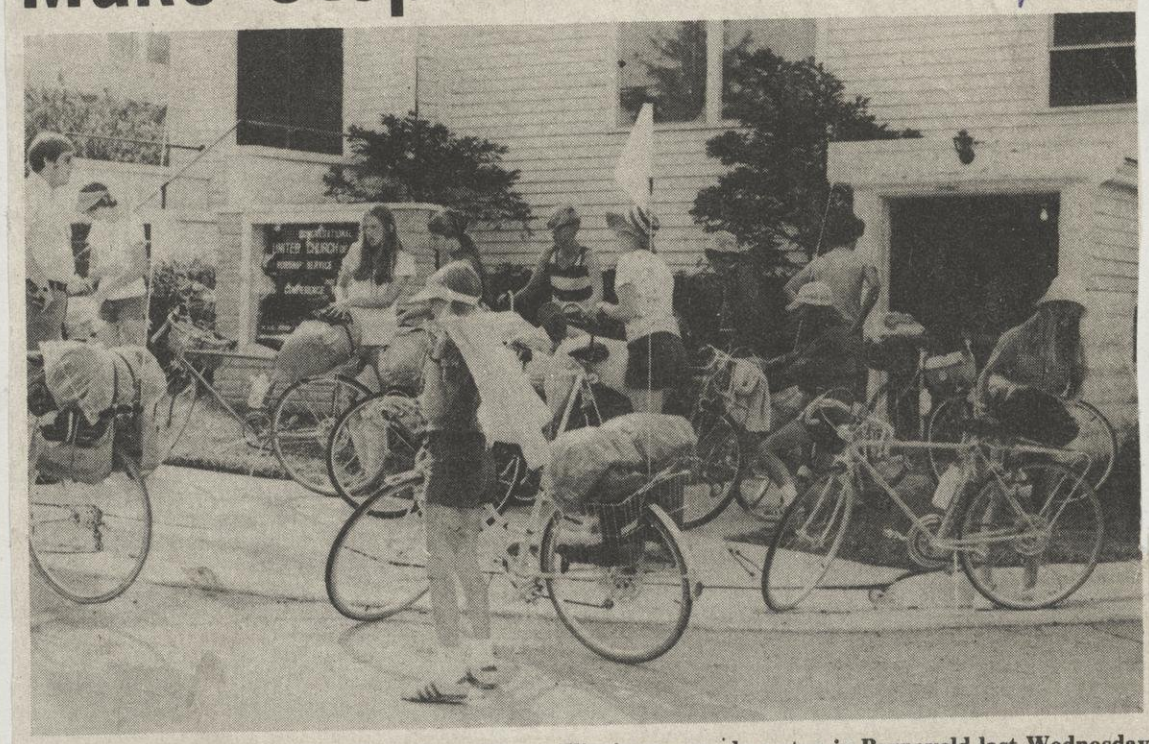
Dan D. Frame, age 93, of Blue Mounds, died on Monday, February 10, 1975 at a Mount Horeb nursing home. Born in the Township of Moscow on August 24, 1881, he was married to the former Anna Maahs on June 15, 1904. Mr. Frame was a member of the Mount Horeb United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Fred of Madison, Sherman of Mount Horeb, Stanley of Verona; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Wirth and Mrs. Jack Wirth, both of Blue Mounds; a sister Mrs. Fred Maahs, Barneveld; nine grandchildren; 31 great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Mount Horeb United Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 12. The Rev. Merlyn Trumbower officiated. Burial was in the Blue Mounds Methodist Cemetery. The New Ellestad Funeral Home, 500 N. 8th St., Mount Horeb, was in charge.

Northern Illinois Bicyclists Make Stop in Barneveld

July 1975



A group of 23 bicyclists from the northern Illinois area made a stop in Barneveld last Wednesday night while touring the southern Wisconsin area. The group travelled more than 200 miles during the week's trip.

Barneveld was a stop-off point for 23 bicyclists Wednesday night and Thursday in the midst of a 200-mile swing through southern Wisconsin.

The bicyclists were a junior high group from the Northern Association of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ. Composed of 17 students and six counselors from the northern Illinois area, the bicyclists traveled through the southern section of Wisconsin, staying in Congregational churches in the areas overnight. Barneveld was one fo five overnight stops, with the other being Brodhead, New Glarus, Darlington, and Monroe.

The group began its journey July 7 from Davis, Illinois, a city between Freeport and Rockford. They moved along about 35 miles a day, travelling just over back roads to avoid the heavy summer traffic.

Leading the group was Richard Behringer, Pastor of the St. Paul United Church of Christ in Davis. Behringer has been a counselor on bike trips such as this one for the past 10 years.

According to Behringer, the trip proves to be "kind of an identity thing" for the kids. He said they learn to work toegether as a group, and yet each student has his own responsibilities to develop the individual. The jobs include such things as doing the laundry, making the meals, doing the dishes, etc.

On the bike trip, the group gathered on Sunday to coordinate and get ready for the hike. Behringer said he never starts the groups out on Sunday because it is "statistically the worst day to be on the roads". The trip began on Monday, and ended six days later.

How does the group hold up? Behringer thinks they do remarkably well. "Sometimes when we have been travelling for a long period of time the group might spread out a mile or so, but as a whole we do pretty good," he said. He added that most of the bicyclists had never gone on a long bike trip before.

As well as the bicyclists, one of the counselors, Jay Jones, a newsman from WQUA Radio in Moline, drove a car along with food supplies as well as spare parts and tools for the bicycles.

One of the students on the trip, Margaret Railsback from Moline, is the daughter of Congressman Railsback from Illinois, who was in the national spotlight during the Watergate hearings.

Students on the trip included the following: David M. Andrews, Ottawa; Peggy Bloebaum, Algonquin; Marsha Burrows, Brimfield; Juliann Dirks, Sterling; Suzanne Fiene, Cindy Hageman and Tina Meinert, Davis; Jeff Johnson, Union; Tevis Mahar and Margaret Railsback, Moline; Marcia Lang, Lake Villa; Alise Niedermeier, Rock City; Valerie Pigott, Garden Prairie; Roger Thinnes, Freeport; and Todd Meyer, Craig Soukup, and Keith Temby, Mundelein.

Counselors included Richard Behringer and Merlin Meinert, Davis; Jane M. Picton, Marengo; Debra Damer, Peru; David Kitchell, El Paso; and Jay Jones, Moline.

Celebrate 64th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, Barneveld, will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary on August 10, 1975.

There will be an open house for relatives and friends from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Williams, 209 South Eighth Street, Mount Horeb, Wisconsin.

No invitations will be sent.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mickelson, Ridgeway, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on January 12, 1975 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Open house will be from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Mrs. Mickelson is the former Bertha Nelson of Iron River, Wisconsin. They farmed in the area until they retired and moved to Ridgeway. No formal invitations are being sent.

Barneveld Woman Completes Quilt Project at Age 87

Mrs. Mary Venden pictured with her quilt that she did herself at the age of 87. Note the design, with its multi-colored patchwork, woven in with a bright yellow material. april 1976

Mrs. Mary Venden, Barneveld, isn't one to brag, because as she said, "There isn't anything to brag about." But, at 87, she has just finished a project that women much younger would envy her ability.

She has completed making a quilt. The design is from a pattern she had seen a number of years ago, and she made it from memory. It took about a year sewing "off and on". She said, "I could have had someone help me, but it was just something I wanted to do alone."

Mrs. Venden concedes that her eyesight isn't what it once was, her hearing not so sharp, and it's harder to get around, but she stated, "It's what you have left that counts."

She does her own housework, and this past year she even did some canning. She said, "I canned peaches and made some dill pickles, and they certainly taste good, now." She has lived alone since the death of her husband, Martin.

She also enjoys making pillowcases from washclothes or from scraps of material which she then makes up into a pretty cover. She likes watching "my stories" on television and generally keeps herself busy.

Asked what she contributes to an enjoyable long life she answered "partly because of my children who put up with me when I gave them a hard time, and to friends who helped me all along the way."

Her latest project has been "carding wool" for a quilt that she intended to "make over". She was only going to do enough for "filler" that would be needed for the quilt, but as she worked it went so fast that before she knew it, she had carded a couple of boxes full of the wool.

Mrs. Venden was born and raised on a farm north of Dodgeville. (She was an Anderson.) The Vendens farmed in the Barneveld area until about 20 years ago when they moved to town. They had four boys. Russell, who is now deceased; Curtis, Ridgeway; Williard, Verona; and Norman, Dodgeville.

She has over the years "jotted down in her cookbook" several favorite poems and numerous sayings. She said, "I see a lot of meaning in them."

Here is one of her favorites: Those eyes that once searched far ahead; Seek now to safely guide my step; And limbs that thrilled to leap and run; Find pleasure now in the warming sun.

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DANCE in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Massey on July 19th from 9 to 1 Barneveld Legion Hall. Music by the Swiss Echoes. 1975

Thousand-Oimoen Rites

1975

Diane Lynn Thousand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thousand of Route 1, Barneveld, became the wife of Dean Kendall Oimoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oimoen of Route 1, Barneveld, on May 24. Father Buholzek officiated at the 2:00 p.m. ceremony at St. Bridgets Church in Ridgeway.

Miss Jackie Oimoen was the maid of honor, while Miss Renee Collins, Miss Lori Thousand and Miss Sharon Thousand were all bridesmaids. Lynn Thousand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thousand of Barneveld, was the miniature bride.

Dennis Oimoen was the best man, with groomsmen being Jerry Thousand, Jerry Hodgson and Tom Cretney. The miniature groom was James Harpold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harpold, also of Barneveld.

Ushers were Greg Oimoen, Gary Oimoen and Dave Meyer. Music for the ceremony was "One hand, One Heart" and "My Sweet Lady".

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

The couple are making their home at Route 1, Box 195, Barneveld, Wisconsin.

Brusveen, Mrs. Mabel

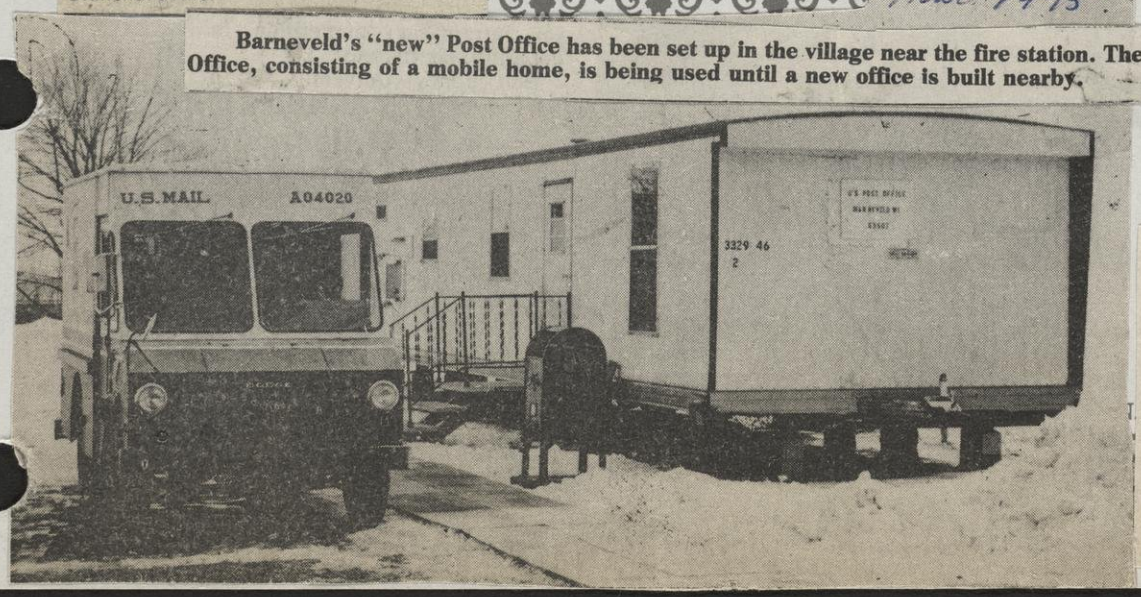
BLANCHARDVILLE — Mrs. Mabel Brusveen age 78, of the Ingleside Nursing Home, Mt. Horeb, formerly of Barneveld, died on Monday, September 15, 1975. Funeral services will be held at the YORK MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, rural Blanchardville, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 18, The Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 4-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the SAETHER FUNERAL HOME, Blanchardville.

The FFA boys want to thank the Iowa County Farm Bureau for sending Steve Kelly of Barneveld, Gary DeBehr of Belmont, Dean Murphy of Mineral Point, Dan Kroll of Highland, and Bill Daentl of Dodgeville to the Farm Forum, which served as a kick-off for National FFA Week. They also want to thank AMPI for sponsoring Bruce Gilbertson of Highland at this event.

Feb 1975

mar 1975

Barneveld's "new" Post Office has been set up in the village near the fire station. The temporary Post Office, consisting of a mobile home, is being used until a new office is built nearby.



1976

Barneveld

On Tuesday, June 1, the following persons were installed as the new officers of the Barneveld Legion Auxiliary: president, Aleta Hughes; 1st vice president, Peggy Jones; 2nd vice president, Betty Krueger; treasurer, Mary Williams; chaplain, Velma Stebnitz; historian, Lilas Miller; sergeant at arms, Terri Schlimgen and Angie Pollock; and secretary, Joann Manteufel.

ront of this Album

Iowa County bounty hunter Woody Roberts with a Wisconsin timber rattlesnake.

—State Journal photo by L. Roger Turner

June 1976

Rattlers fascinate hunter

Bounty hunter Woody Roberts grabbed an angry timber rattlesnake.

Roberts pried open its mouth, and venom streamed from the snake's hollow fangs, wetting his fingers.

"Who wouldn't want 'em to be extinct?" Roberts asked, wondering outloud about new laws that have outlawed snake bounties and protected the swamp rattler by placing it on the state's endangered species list.

But Roberts is an amiable man of seeming contradictions. "I'd hate to kill the last one," he admitted.

"I'm fascinated with 'em, and I like 'em," he said, waving a tattered burlap bag in front of a half-dozen rattlers coiled in the grass.

Roberts, 57, said he'll catch snakes and then let them go if he can't collect a bounty. "But I don't know what I'd rather do than take a day off just to walk in the woods and look for snakes."

The Iowa County farmer discovered bounties when he was a youngster during the Depression. One rattlesnake brought 50 cents, and that was as much as he got for a whole day of sweat on a neighbor's farm.

"Let 'em put 'em on the endangered species list; then they'll get thicker than blue blazes," Roberts said with glee. "They'll never get too thick for me."

Roberts has no fear of rattlesnakes, and he wears tennis shoes on his snake-hunting forays because they are more comfortable than boots. But like many who do fear snakes, he feels that without the bounty rattlesnakes will become as thick as flies at a dump.

Rattlesnakes "take the joy away from people in the outdoors," Roberts said, apparently forgetting himself. "Outdoors was created by the Lord for people to enjoy."

But without the bounty Roberts still can make money off the timber rattlers he catches. An anatomy student studying the infra-red heat sensing system of rattlesnakes pays $10 a piece for them.

In past years, Roberts said "I sold about half of 'em to hippies. They like to eat 'em.

"If I couldn't get rid of 'em, I always fell back on the bounty," he said. "Now I'd let 'em go unless I take 'em to (Gov. Patrick) Lucey and put a few in his back yard. He ought to have one."

—By Charles Fulkerson

Dr John and Pat Healy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1973

A cool Yule to one and all ($\pm 68^{o}$) but with warm hearts and heartful thanks for the year past and the one to come! It won't hurt us to tighten the power belt--it might cut down on gas!

'73 and each heir one step closer to independence. Diane was graduated, is working in a large clinic (kidney and bladder) as a receptionist, and is knee-deep in wedding plans: she and her Victor III will be married on January 5th. The new comet Kohoutek will provide the "fireworks."

Alison went from theory to practicality. She took up histotechnology at the end of her junior year at UW and is employed by the pathology department at St. Mary's Hospital. Her habit (horses) is demanding and gratifying her many needs and efforts. Jumping and dressage have captivated her and her new mount is as willing as she is!

Bennett finished his first year at Western State College. He spent the summer collecting and saving the where-with-all for this winter's fling at ski racing in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Anything you want to know about pitching tents---large, small, county fair, carnival, circus ???

Brian, a high school junior, is the last to get his driver's license. There are some plums to be had as the only-in-residence. We three spent a fun week in Alta, Utah in February skiing the famed powder. Very exhilarating, but the heated pool is becoming the best of the day for the athletic elders! Conservation camp took six weeks of the summer and he enjoyed it. Brian and his brush axe became fast friends as callouses and bugbites were exchanged for improving trout streams and public parks.

At Eastertime we collected nephew David Johnson for a sojourn down Mexico way, Akumal in Yucatan. That place is terrific for scuba and fishing if the on-shore wind doesn't get you. It got us. So we opted for local adventures into Mayan ruins and other short in-land expeditions.

Summertime means farm (Zucchini, anyone?) and cabin plus a few days camping and boating in the Apostle Islands with friends. In August, nephew David Healy brought his bride into the clan. This event brought brother George and family to the midwest so we all reuned in northern Wisconsin for a few days in the woods.

Since July 1 Obstetrics has been a thing of the past. Gynecology sets a more casual pace and we have enjoyed it. For a "graduation present" a short but splendid fishing trip to Labrador brought back tales of five-pound brook trout rising to a dry #6. It was a long way to go but memories were made of the experiences.

So, fall and winter, rationing and chillblanes, fireplace fires, and woolies--we'll have them all. We are well, happy, busy and anxiously awaiting '74, whatever it may bring. A toast to one and all, good friends, and keep in close touch-----it's warmer that way!

Christmas, 1973

Dear Friends:

I don't know whether we've gone through "The Wonderful Crisis of Middle Age" or whether that is still to come, but this year has seemed in retrospect, a wonderfully pleasant one. Do you believe, it's the calm before the storm?

What's new? Well, we have the house to ourselves after 26 years. Tom (21) thinks we should be rattling around in it, but so far it's been exciting to see all that empty space. Even Bill's bus has left for a quiet home in the country.

We had another wedding. Bob (23) and Jackie were married in April. Weddings are easy when you are the parents of the groom and the bride is warm and friendly.

There were two graduations. With Eileen's help, Bill (24) is now a graduate student in electrical engineering. John took his Philosophy Ph.D., Anne (26) and Jenny (3 1/2) off to Rockefeller University in New York City for a year as a Post-Doc. Even Tom has now decided to go back to the University for a major in cartography and Russian. (Hurrah!)

We've discovered some new hobbies. I'm needlepointing while Reid is hooking his second rug. We've jars and jars of polished rocks, and slabs and cubes of petrified wood and jasper. We had to do something with all the rock we brought back from our houseboat trip on Lake Powell.

Yes, each year brings something new. Somehow, we'll cope with Watergate and the fuel crisis, and getting older because even when we don't see you, we know you are there and that makes the difference.

God Bless You.

Love,

Reid and Fran

Bryson

She was a resident at Arena Manor in 1976.

I found the folowing poem in Mrs. Olson's Scrapbook. I thought it just juited Harvey Olson so I dedicate it to him.

Mary's lamb on a New Principle

Mollie had a little ram as black as a rubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went, he emigrated too.

He went with her to church one day-the folks hilarious grew to see him walk demurely into Deacon Ellen's pew.

The worthy deacon quickly let his angry passions rise, and gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown eyes.

This landed rammy in the aisle; the deacon followed fast, and raised his foot again; Alas! that first kick was his last.

For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, about a rod, 'tis said, and ere the deacon could retreat, he stood him on his head.

The congregation then arose and went for that 'ere sheep; several well-directed butts just placed them in a heap.

Then rushed they straightway for the door, with curses long and loud, while rammy struck the hindmost man, and shoved him through the crowd.

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast. "Aha," he said, "I'll try that game on you."

And so he kindly, gently called, "Come, rammy, rammy, rami, to see the folks abuse you so I grieved and sorry am."

The ram quite dropped its humble air, and dropped from off its feet, and when the parson landed, he was behind the hindmost seat.

As he shot out the door and closed it with a slam, he named a California town-I think 'twas, "Yuba Dam."

Barneveld Will Miss Tom Stumpf

Tomorrow, March 21, will be the last day at Barneveld High School for Tom Stumpf.

Stumpf resigned last week after serving as principal at the school for a little over two and a half years. In that period of time, Stumpf became one of the most popular principals the school district has ever known.

Stumpf was liked by most everyone, be it students, parents, teachers, or whoever else he was associated with. Unfortunately, he apparently wasn't liked enough by the right people.

Leading up to the resignation was the decision by the school board to eliminate Stumpf's job. Then, the board didn't notify him of non-renewal before the Feb. 28 deadline. That left him in the employment of the school district, without his job being there. At that point, Stumpf resigned to avoid a legal hassle.

It seems that the board was trying to cut corners by consolidating the positions of principal and administrator. However, how much will really be saved? This year, Stumpf was being paid $18,000 as principal, and Dick Neel was earning $10,000 in a part-time capacity as administrator. That alone is $28,000.

A new man in the combined role will have to be paid at least $20,000, that is if the school district is going to get a good man. Add that to the salary an athletic director must have [Stumpf was also athletic director], and you're perhaps saving $6,000.

After listening to the reaction of students, teachers, parents and townspeople alike, it is hard to believe that somebody actually did want Tom Stumpf out of Barneveld.

But obviously, somebody did.

Is $6,000 really saved when you lose someone of Tom Stumpf's calibre?

1974

MERRY CHRISTMAS

For the Healys, Madison branch, this HAD to be the year that was with two (2) rounds of nuptial festivities in 1974. Diane added an " r " to Ms. on an away night for the Wisconsin hockey team. Relatives and friends from far and near gathered by candlelight to celebrate her marriage to Victor Trastek III. We warmly welcome our fine new son who stirs fond memories as he plods through his third year of medical school. Times and curriculum have changed greatly since Pat and I commuted to work and school from our hovel in outer Philadelphia. We look forward to many good times with this happy pair.

On August third, our twenty-eighth wedding anniversary, Alison joined hand and heart, dog, horse and exuberant youth with Bryan Ashbaugh whom we have know for many years. We have vacationed with his family and share common interests other than our children. Following the reception at our farm the newlyweds headed for Ontario where they canoed and camped in solitude. They had no sooner enrolled at Indiana University graduate school of business when an offer came to play basketball in Finland. And so they were off for a once-in-a-lifetime experience attested to in their detailed letters. As for both sets of sagging parents we, together with Bryan's brother blew ourselves to several easy days on a houseboat on the Mississippi River.

Bennett spent last year in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, so in March we paid him a visit. The "old folks" are really into these shorter skis and what fun we had! He returned to Madison in the spring to become a "turf technician" (sod-layer that is) and is off to Europe soon, now that his coffers have been laboriously filled.

Brian, a high school senior, accompanied us to Steamboat where he casually left us behind to crash the mountainsides with expert skill, keeping good pace with his older brother. He will be first on the bus when James Madison Memorial heads for Jackson Hole after Christmas.

What an adventure we had at Eastertime! Brother George, DAnn and son Roger, Pat, Brian and I flew to Belize, Central America to bound and splash, fish and swim in the magnificent waters of its barrier reef. We six, plus our fine captain lived and learned for seven days aboard the Atoll Queen, a thirty-five foot sailing craft nicely designed for four. Scuba diving with Captain Ray put Brian on the honor roll as he passed his deep-water test with flying colors. Barracuda and beans for breakfast, bonefish, sharks, wahoo---we were wet and salty the whole time! Reflecting, George summarized it so well, calling it "the greatest culture shock of my life." It was a great vacation even though very little turned out as planned. The boys will long remember the hourly crises and experiences we lived in that short week. There is some talk of another trip, perhaps with Landrovers and off to the jungle--I'm ready.

Pat couldn't stand it any longer. She had to see for herself the Watergate trial first hand so in October she met DAnn in Washington. They attended Judge Sirica's Court (our new folk hero) and Pat returned full of political fervor which is nothing new. Upon leaving the courtroom one afternoon John Mitchell cast a deadpan WINK at her producing mixed emotions, to say the LEAST!

At this writing the senior Healys are with us in Madison. Dad faces major surgery in a few days and we look forward to a successful outcome. To our friends and loved ones everywhere we wish you a peaceful but joyous New Year!

So many thanks, Lilas, for all that you do for us! With love, John, Pat + kids and Mother + Dad Healy

Lilas

1974

Monson Takes Home Four Awards at Athletic Banquet

Larry Monson's outstanding athletic career was topped off Thursday night when he was presented with the Anton S. Arneson award at the Barneveld Athletic Banquet. Monson also received special awards as honorary captain in football, MVP in basketball, and top offensive player in basketball.

May 1974

Barneveld Athletic Director Tom Stumpf presented Patty Mieden with the outstanding female athlete award sponsored by the Barneveld State Bank at Thursday night's athletic banquet at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

Junior Ted Swenson received a "Mr. Football" award from football coach Bud Johnson Thursday night at Barneveld's athletic banquet. Swenson played nearly every position on the team this year, both offensively and defensively.

MAY 30, 1974

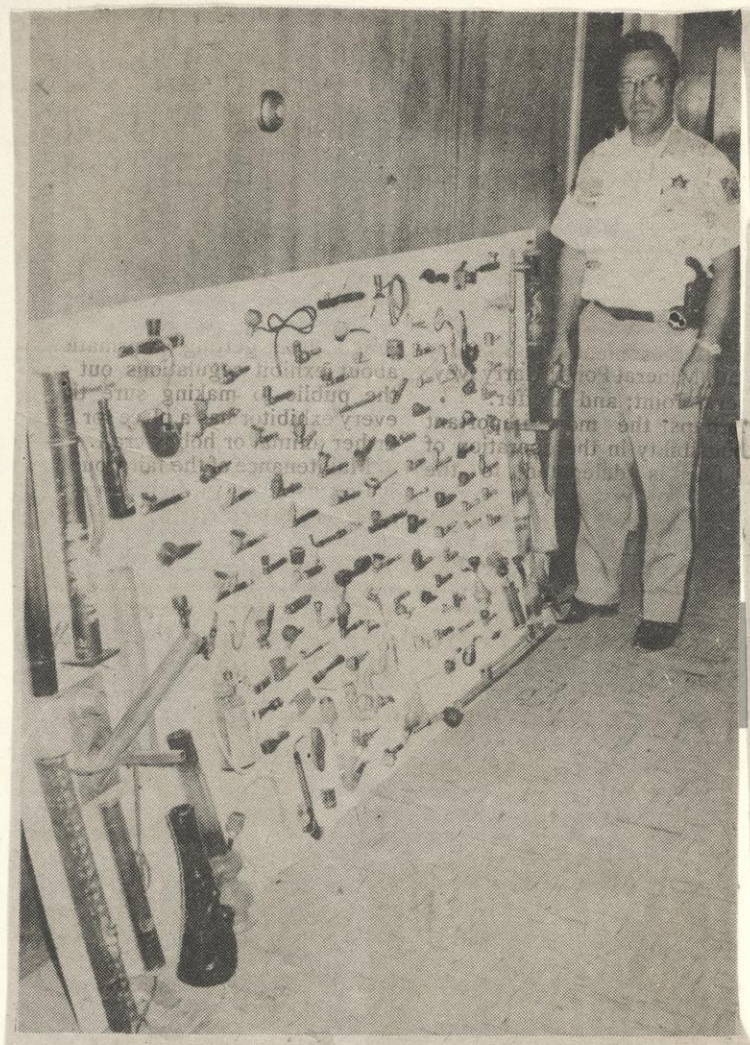
Bill Schlimgen received this "Eagle Award" from wrestling coach Carl Mook at Barneveld's Athletic Banquet Thursday night. The award pays tribute to the dedication and hard work that Schlimgen displayed throughout the season.

Barneveld Head Wrestling Coach Carl Mook presented heavyweight Randy "Sugarbear" Hauck with the most valuable wrestler and most pins awards at the first annual male-female athletic banquet in Barneveld Thursday night.

Winners at the recent Barneveld Junior High Civic Oration contest were [front] Mike Brennan, and Vonee Arndt, second. In the back are the medal winners [left to right] Sally Rickey, Jane Theobald, Adrian Powell, Calvin Williams, and Sara Fotsch.

These students at Barneveld junior high took part in a recently held Junior High Civic Oration contest. From left to right, front, are Sara Fotsch, Sally Rickey, Vonee Arndt. Second row, left to right are Diane Hughes, Jane Theobald, Patti Dimpfl, Calvin Williams, and Mike Brennan Third row, left to right are Mrs. Skinrood, teacher, Cyndie Schaefer, Todd Eveland, Doug Manteufel, Adrian Powell, and Jerry Zander.

Sheriff's Department to Display "Pot Pipes" at the County Fair



Iowa County Sheriff Bill Whitford displays a collection of "pot pipes" which has been put together by the Department of Natural Resources [DNR] and the Sheriff's Department.

One of the most unusual exhibits at this year's Iowa County Fair will be a display which has been put together by the Iowa County Sheriff's Department.

A collection of about 125 "pot pipes" will be displayed by the Sheriff's Department at the fair in Mineral Point. The pieces of paraphernalia are devices used for the illegal smoking of marijuana and other drugs which have been confiscated during the last few years.

Sheriff William Whitford explained that many of the pipes came to the collection from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which has occasion to come across many at Governor Dodge State Park, and Devil's Lake near Baraboo. The state crime lab used to keep all of the pot pipes when they were sent there for examination, but since the county now has its own testing equipment, the confiscated pipes can stay at the Sheriff's Department.

The pipes are made of all types of materials, and are of all shapes and sizes. Most were purchased in tobacco stores, according to the sheriff, although a number of the pipes were hand-made.

"We've got one here that has a weed killer container for the body," Whitford pointed out, "while another one was made from the plumbing fixtures in the Higbee Hotel." He said some were made with nose fittings "like an oxygen mask" so that none of the "precious" drug is allowed to escape.

"Here's one with a suction cup on the bottom that you can stick on the dash of your car," the sheriff said. "And one made from a mayonnaise jar and a piece of gas line tubing. It also looks like someone took up making "pot pipes" in ceramic class."

Whitford said one of the larger pipes was made out of bamboo, while another was made from a gas hook-up pipe.

Looking at all of the pipes and summarizing his thoughts, the sheriff said, "This just goes to show how people will go to any length to break the law."

Weather

Precedent Seen in Drought

By Steve Hannah
of The Journal Staff

Madison, Wis. — One of the nation's foremost climatologists says the erratic weather pattern that has played havoc with agriculture twice within the last three years, and is responsible for the drought sweeping much of mid-America now, has an alarming precedent in history.

Reid A. Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin—Madison, claims the stagnant circulation of the atmosphere that is producing drought this year in parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and several Western states resembles a system that carried drought through the upper Midwest and across the Great Plains between 1200 and 1400.

Field Studies

Bryson, whose specialty is reconstructing past climates, spent a good part of the 1960s collecting field data in northwestern Iowa from the site of an Indian settlement obliterated by the two century drought.

Along with D.A. Baerreis, a UW—Madison professor of archeology, Bryson published

Expert Sees History Repeating

From Page 1

a study of the Mill Creek excavation in 1968.

Bryson said the Mill Creek Indians were primarily corn farmers, and representative of the sort of agriculture that moved across what is now known as the corn belt to the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

National Notoriety

Bryson, who has gained national notoriety in recent years for proposing that the polar air mass is expanding and the Earth is cooling, said a similar climate change struck North America quite suddenly around 1200.

"Instead of the moist south winds from the Gulf of Mexico, the dry westerlies prevailed and the long drought began," he wrote recently in a magazine article on the Mill Creek culture. "In perhaps 20 years the tall grass prairies were replaced by short grass, and the only remnants of the forest that had filled the valleys were the few cottonwoods and willows along the streambanks.

"The deer disappeared, and two-thirds of the meat eaten by the Mill Creek people came from the bison, a grazing animal, though the people apparently had less of all kinds of food than formerly. Farther west (of northwest Iowa), the farming villages disappeared entirely. There were profound cultural changes.

"That drought lasted for 200 years," Bryson concluded. "So clearly 200 years of drought in the 'breadbasket of North America' is possible."

Bryson said that with data he collected from the Mill Creek site, he was able to construct a hypothetical rainfall map depicting the weather pattern that caused the two century dry spell.

Similar to Now

"The general circulation pattern of the atmosphere that prompted the 200 year drought is quite similar to what we are seeing now," he said.

Bryson suggested that his suspicion that a prolonged drought might be ahead was reinforced by weather data from other parts of the globe. England, France and Germany have been plagued by a severe drought this growing season.

"Dr. Hubert Lamb, a British climatologist, has compiled weather data in Europe for back between 1150 and 1350," Bryson said. "During North America's 200 year drought, the weather patterns that prevailed brought mild winters and unusually dry summers. That's just what we're seeing today."

Bryson said history also told us that as Iowa's Mill Creek Indian culture was disappearing, European drought decimated crops and there was a widespread outbreak of grain blight.

June 1975

Each Mother's Day, Barneveld's Congregational Minister Paul Fotsch gives carnations to over 80 mothers within his congregation. Here he presents a flower to one of the oldest mothers, Rose Massey, Barneveld, who celebrated here 90th birthday in September. May 11 marked her 68th year as a mother.

Our Bad Weather May Be 'Normal'

By WHITNEY GOULD
Of The Capital Times Staff

The violent thunderstorms battering Madison and much of the Midwest may be less of a temporary aberration than a return to what was "normal" weather in the last century, according to one of the world's leading experts on climate trends.

"The reason it seems unusual is that we're not used to it, but weather like this was the general pattern of the last century," says Reid Bryson, a professor of meteorology and director of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin.

"The period we think of as 'normal' — the last 30 years — is probably one of the most abnormal periods of the past 1,000 years."

There is unusual weather everywhere today, Bryson notes: rain in parts of California which never had rain at this time of year; snow in Southern England; rain in wheat-growing areas.

But a study of the history of climatology indicates that this sort of thing was normal in the last century.

Combing through an Army surgeon's records from Fort Winnebago, Bryson found that on July 1, 1838, a light snow was falling in Portage.

"The tempo of weather is slowing down to the way it was back then," Bryson said. **"More north-south motion, less east-west motion."**

Thunderstorms indicate the motion of the atmosphere is **"sort of sluggish; you have everything poured in one place."**

He compared the genesis of storms to a pot of boiling water: heat at the bottom (the earth's surface) causes a big bubble of warm air to rise and come into collision with cool air. The larger the contrasts between the top and the bottom, the more vigorous the bubble becomes.

The next logical question is why the contrasts which produce such thunderstorms are so dramatic today.

Bryson's theories in this area are admittedly controversial. But he is one of a number of respected climate researchers who believe the reason has something to do with an increase in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, partly due to the burning of fossil fuels.

The carbon dioxide tends to trap heat waves coming from the earth's surface, resulting in a warming effect.

"It's like putting a blanket on the earth," Bryson says.

At the end of the last century, there were about 280 parts-per-million of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, he noted; now the concentration is up to about 318 ppm.

Counteracting this warming effect however, is the increase in airborne dust in the atmosphere from industrialization and volcanic activity in recent years. The dust blocks out the sun's rays.

The effect of that, Bryson's research suggests, has been a drop in the world's mean temperature by three-fourths of a degree (Centigrade) in less than 20 years.

It would take a drop of only five degrees Centigrade for another Ice Age to occur.

"We've had 10 to 12 Ice Ages in the last 1 million years," Bryson observes, **"at intervals of about 10,000 years. The last one was about 10,800 years ago. So it looks like we're due for another one pretty soon."**

June 1975

Barneveld Music Teacher Honored As Teacher of Year

Nov. 1976

Jan Swenson, Barneveld music teacher, was recently named one of four Wisconsin "Teachers of the Year" by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. Mrs. Swenson prides herself in her innovative teaching techniques.

Barneveld music teacher Jan Swenson is a teacher who likes to do things differently than the next teacher might.

And because of the different methods that she employs in teaching elementary music, she was recently honored by being named one of four "Wisconsin Teachers of the Year". As a music teacher, she was honored in the special services category, which includes such subjects as music, physical education, art, etc.

The Barneveld teachers put their heads together and decided to nominate Mrs. Swenson for the state honor, and after going through the credentials of the many teachers nominated, the State Department of Public Instruction (DPI) notified the Barneveld teacher that she was one of four selected.

In announcing the awards, Barbara Thompson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said, "The 'Teachers of the Year' awards are given to individuals who typify professional excellence and in this sense these four teachers are truly deserving of these honors. In a broader sense, the awards are symbolic of teaching excellence in every school and can be shared by the thousands of dedicated teachers throughout Wisconsin."

Mrs. Swenson is an accomplished musician as well as an outstanding teacher. She has been teaching for nine years, five years in Barneveld where she has all elementary music and Junior and Senior choral groups, and before that, four years in the River Valley area.

A 1955 graduate of Madison East High School, Mrs. Swenson attended the University of Wisconsin - Madison on a scholarship and graduated in 1959. After receiving a major in instrumental music, she decided to be a professional horn player, and studied horn under the first horn player for the Chicago Symphony. Next she went to California where she hopefully would find more opportunities, and for a year and a half played in the Oakland Symphony. She also studied music and did private teaching besides working in a music store, before coming back to Wisconsin.

She applied for her first teaching job approximately three weeks before the 1960-61 school year began, and was fortunate in finding a job as an instrumental, vocal and general music teacher at Arena High School. Her husband-to-be was teaching there at the time, and there she met him and they were married in the Fall of 1962.

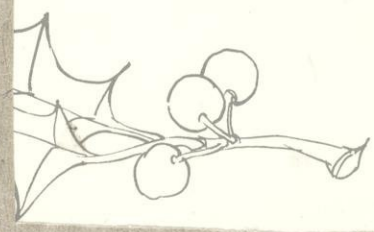
The following year, they went to the State of Oregon where her husband Dean taught agriculture and Mrs. Swenson stayed active in music in a church choir. She also became involved in a symphony orchestra, which toured 13 countries in Europe over a six month span. The Swensons stayed in Oregon for three years, before they returned to Wisconsin where she took a position as an instrumental music teacher at River Valley High School during the 1968-69 school year. Three years later, she began as a general music teacher at Barneveld.

As she became involved in the general music program, she found that she became more interested as each year passed. "I enjoy each aspect of the general music field, but I would have to say that my heart lies with my elementary teaching," Mrs. Swenson said. "I am lucky that I am able to work with the students all the way from first grade on up through high school. There are not too many teachers who have such an opportunity."

Mrs. Swenson believes strongly in her teaching methods. "When teaching elementary students, I like to start with the sound before sign concept," she said. "We do much work with tonal and rhythmic echoes, and I have them moving to the music before they see it in notation. I also have them singing in modes other than major, so that they are able to function as well using all the modes rather than just the common ones."

She noted that at the fifth and sixth grade levels, she has them sight reading. "I took a group to the teacher's convention and they did sight reading on the spot," she noted. "The people were impressed to see the children sight reading at that age."

Playing by ear and improvising is also encouraged in Mrs. Swenson's classes, which is not common at the grade school level. She also believes in having the students put their music in perspective. "For a student to be able to recognize a quarter beat and a half beat is useless unless he can sing the melody, putting it in perspective," she said.



Her husband presently farms near Arena, where they live with their three children, Dee 14, Pam 12, and Doug 10.

Mrs. Swenson is involved with several state music associations. She is doing committee work on an Elementary Music Comittee in the state, which helps the DPI establish guidelines, and she is also on a general music committee. Mrs. Swenson has done inservices around the state for other music teachers. She has been a member of the Madison Symphony for 20 years, and has also been director of her church's choir in Spring Green for the past 10 years. Mrs. Swenson has also been teaching auto-harp at recent "pickin' 'n grinnin' " workshops in the area.

Pictured above is Barneveld's third grade music class that has been invited to demonstrate music skills that they have learned in class at the State Music Teachers Convention on November 7. Members of the third grade class [left to right] are row 1: Barbie Kirch, Todd Evans. John Crook. Brad Schaefer, Fred Long. Jan Zander. Denv Diehna. Tim Theobald. Dannv Aschliman. Row 2: Dawn Granberd, Katie Hughes, Laura Burkhalter, Monique Pien, Laura Mieden, Jolie Murfield, Jane Brenna, Pam Ihm, Anita Myers. Row 3: Kim Helgeson, Faye Owens, Pat Ihm, Kevin Myers, Jimmy Buol, Teresa Dimpfl, Lisa Myers, Carolyn Urben, Lori Aschliman, Doreen Doeschler, Julie Trainor, and Wade Carr.

The music class, which is instructed by Jan Swenson of Arena, will demonstrate individualized teaching used in the music classes themselves.

Barneveld teacher wed

Margy Klema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodell Klema of Wauzeka, Wis. and Richard J. Harpold, of Barneveld were married Saturday, April 20 at the Barneveld Lutheran church. The Rev. Robert Twiton performed the 2:00 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a princess-style gown of imported organza with a waistlength yoke of Chantilly lace, pearl trimmed and ruffled. The high collar and fitted sleeves were also trimmed with pearls and ruffled. The flared skirt with appliques and deep lace flounce hem extended into a bouffant cathedral train. Her fingertip veil, extending from a Camelot crown, was edged with a border of Cluny lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white baby's breath.

Mary Shinko, of Platteville, Wis. was maid of honor and Margo Bruggeman, also of Platteville was bridesmaid. They wore princess-style floor-length gowns of lime green dotted swiss and carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white Chrysanthemums and baby's breath. They wore matching mums in their hair.

Leonard Harpold, Barneveld; and Robert Samuelson, Madison, were the groom's attendants.

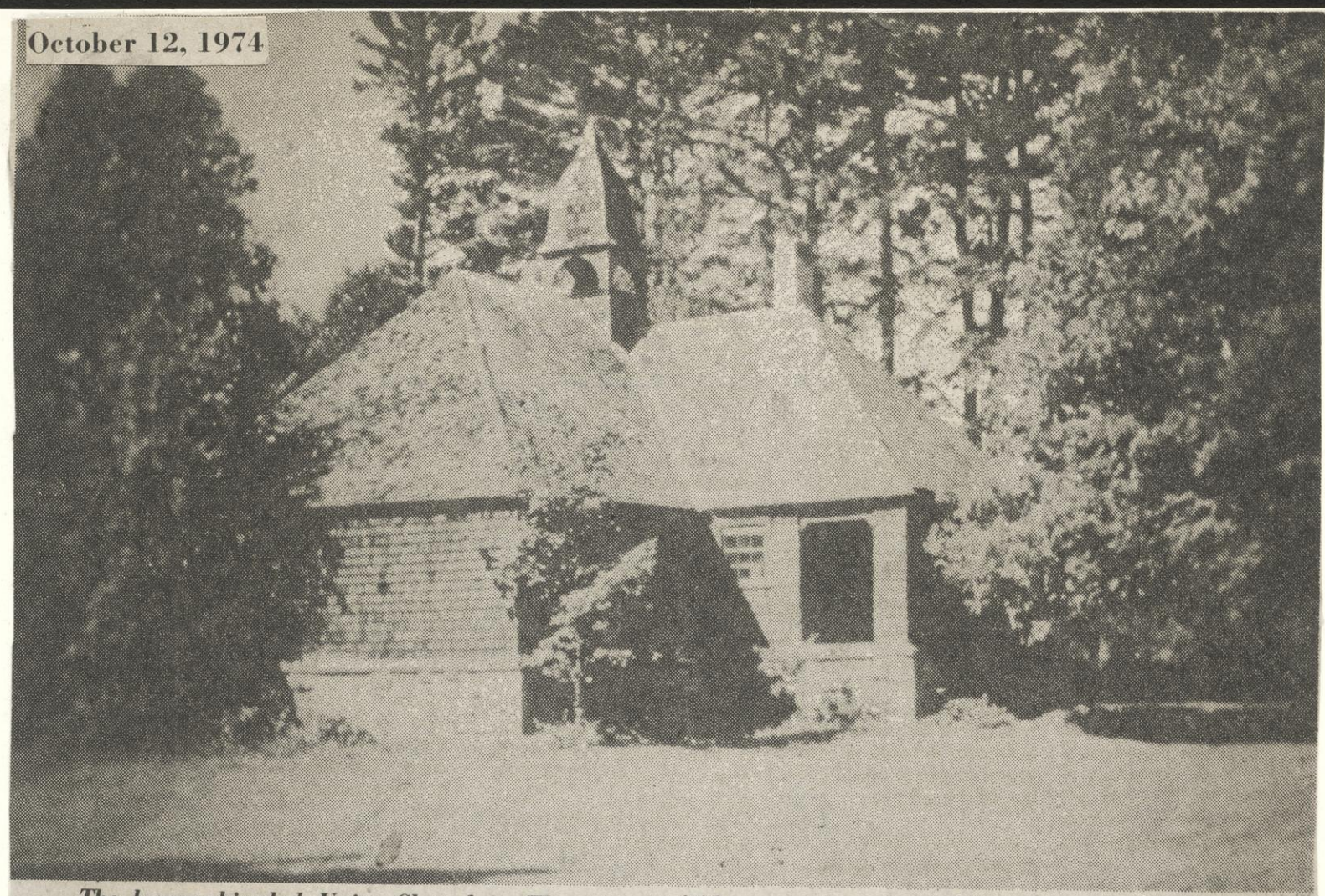
Mr. and Mrs. Harpold are making their home in Mt. Horeb. He is employed in Madison as a driver for Greyhound Bus Lines and she is an elementary teacher at the Barneveld Public School.

Laubers plan anniversary celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lauber, Mt. Horeb, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Oct. 3 with a 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, Pine Bluff.

An open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the school auditorium. Relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to attend, no invitations are being sent.

The Laubers were married Oct. 5 at Ashton. She is the former Eleanor Ziegler. They have four children: Thomas, R. 1, Waunakee; Debra, Madison; Richard, Milwaukee; and Gene at home.



The brown-shingled Unity Chapel in Wyoming Valley of Iowa County needed a face-lifting, so the fifth generation of the Lloyd-Jones family gathered for a painting weekend.

Paint-spattered cousins fix the chapel

By JANE M. WOOD

There were young voices in the old chapel again — laughter, and the sound of singing, a harmonica playing, dogs barking, picnic baskets on the carriage stone, a frisbie hanging from the branch of one of the tall Arbor Vitae trees which mark the entrance to the brown-shingled Unity Chapel in the Wyoming Valley of Iowa County. The fifth generation of the Lloyd-Jones family had returned.

They were inside, scraping calcimine from the walls, stirring up paint, wielding rollers, and scrubbing floors and woodwork. Tourists wandered by from time to time to stand before the grave of Frank Lloyd Wright, and, attracted by the noise and activity, peered in the windows to see what was going on.

The idea of painting the chapel walls had originated at the wedding of Mary Lloyd-Jones and John Lynch in June, when members of the family had gathered there for the ceremony.

Evergreen branches and roadside flowers had masked the peeling walls, but the younger cousins had decided that action should be taken, and a date for a painting weekend was set on the spot. Parents, who were inclined to look on the venture as one of the short-lived enthusiasms of the young, reckoned without the determination of Buncy Jeffrey and Mary and John Lynch who drove from Iowa to Madison, and gathered up their Wood cousins — Woody, Susan, Chris, David, and Laura, and Susan's fiance, Tom Meier, for their painting crew.

The painting crew included, front row left to right, Ginger and Susan Wood, Tom Meier and Chris Wood; back row, David and Laura Wood, Buncy Jeffrey and John and Mary Lynch.

The work proved to be more than they had bargained for. Layers of calcimine had to be scraped off and scrubbed before new paint could be applied. Calcimine dust was thick, and though they worked hard, they drifted outside occasionally to wing a frisbie about or to stand in the small cemetery trying to read the fading inscriptions on the stones.

An obelisk marks the grave of Richard Lloyd-Jones, their great-great grandfather, a preacher-hatter-farmer from Llandyssul, Wales, who had come to America in 1844 with his wife, Mary, and their seven children and had eventually settled in this Wisconsin valley whose vistas resembled their far away Welsh home. There were years of great hardship and struggle, family misfortunes and tragedies, but Richard and Mary lived to see many of their children grown up and settled in the valley, until, as one contemporary writer put it, it was a veritable "nest of Joneses."

Over the years the Taliesin Fellowship has kept the chapel repaired, putting on new shingles and a new roof, mowing the yard and planting flowers. A chapel fund, administered by the family, helped with some of the expenses.

Finally, the crew finished its work. The walls were bright with their new coat of paint, and a group of tired, paint-spattered youngsters gathered up paint cans and loaded ladders into cars, and were off again. The key was turned in the lock and the chapel left to drowse on under the midsummer sun, below the walls of Taliesin and the green hills of Bryn Mawyr, Bryn Canol, and Bryn Bach.

The family and the old community are scattered now and reunion times are infrequent, but somehow the weekend of work seemed to forge a bond between the cousins and an unspoken pledge that this generation will cherish the little brown chapel which symbolizes the history and traditions of their family.

The chapel had been a dream of Richard's, but it was Jenkin, the minister son from Chicago, who translated the dream to reality. He returned each summer to the valley and eventually purchased the site of what is now Tower Hill State Park. Here the community used to gather in the open air for services. W. C. Gannett, a friend of Jenkin's describes it:

"We held the meeting at the foot of a rocky crest; the great canvas from the hayricks became a Tabernacle for the day; ferns drooped and tall flowers glowed to make it beautiful; and at the open sides of the meadow, the stream, the golden slopes, and the hills beyond became church walls and frescoes. The teams drove up on Sunday till 50 or more were tethered among the trees. There must have been some three or four hundred persons present."

Gannett writes a description, too, of the type of permanent building they hoped to erect.

"A three-roomed church, to hold a minimum 100 and at a maximum, by unfolding audience room into the parlor, 200, with a kitchen corner tucked in somewhere — this cased in a form so simply pretty that it will beautify the hills, not blot them with another stiff church box — and all for $1,000 or $1,200 — this is our problem for the architects. It takes three breaths to write it out. But it can be somehow wrought out too, and all that can be will be — a thousand valleys are waiting for this type of churchlet today — something homelike within, a grace without, and buyable with very humble means."

The chapel was built to those specifications in 1886, too late for Richard, who died the year before, to see. David Timothy, a Welsh stonemason, who lived with John Lloyd-Jones, and who is also buried in the little cemetery, laid the foundation for the chapel. He was a meticulous craftsman and the family was raised with stories of his careful and precise workmanship. He set up the foundations for family houses, fireplaces and chimneys, and he was a strong supporter of Frank Lloyd Wright, Richard's grandson. The wooden windmill, Romeo and Juliet, designed by Mr. Wright, which the uncles predicted would fall in the first storm stands today, a monument to Mr. Wright's genius, and Timothy's craftsmanship.

The old mill pond in Adamsville was the site of many a school picnic.

Adamsville is another Iowa County ghost town. It's on the other side of Highway 39, which also is off County Trunk F. It's difficult to find (as is Moscow), but Raymond Peterson, a lifelong resident of the area, retired hunter and wing walker, trapper and Norwegian farmer, knows where it is.

"You'll get to Adamsville, but you won't know it," Raymond said with a laugh when we stopped at his rural Barneveld farm to ask directions. "I went to school there. I was born and raised there. I figure I know more about Adamsville than anybody in the country."

Knowing Raymond, I wouldn't doubt that he knew more about a lot of things than anybody in the country.

"There was an old mill down there," Raymond continued. "They had a crowbar through it so you couldn't turn the mill wheel. I spent hours when I was a kid trying to get that crowbar out. I finally did, and, boy, did I catch hell!"

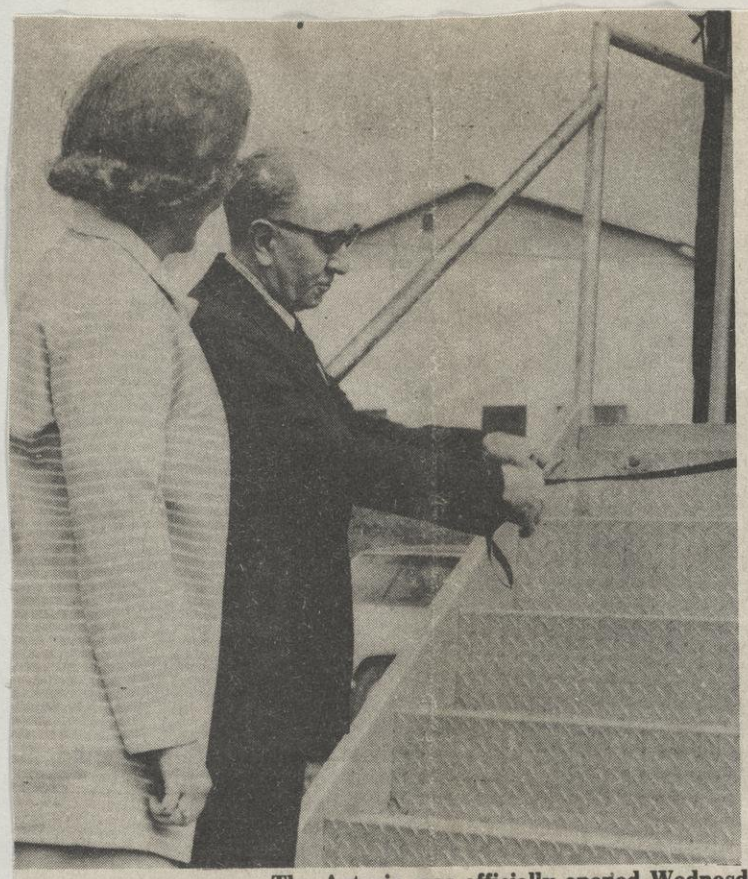
Raymond was full of stories of the old days in Adamsville, but he was also full of information about Adamsville today, having just been there the day before we talked to him.

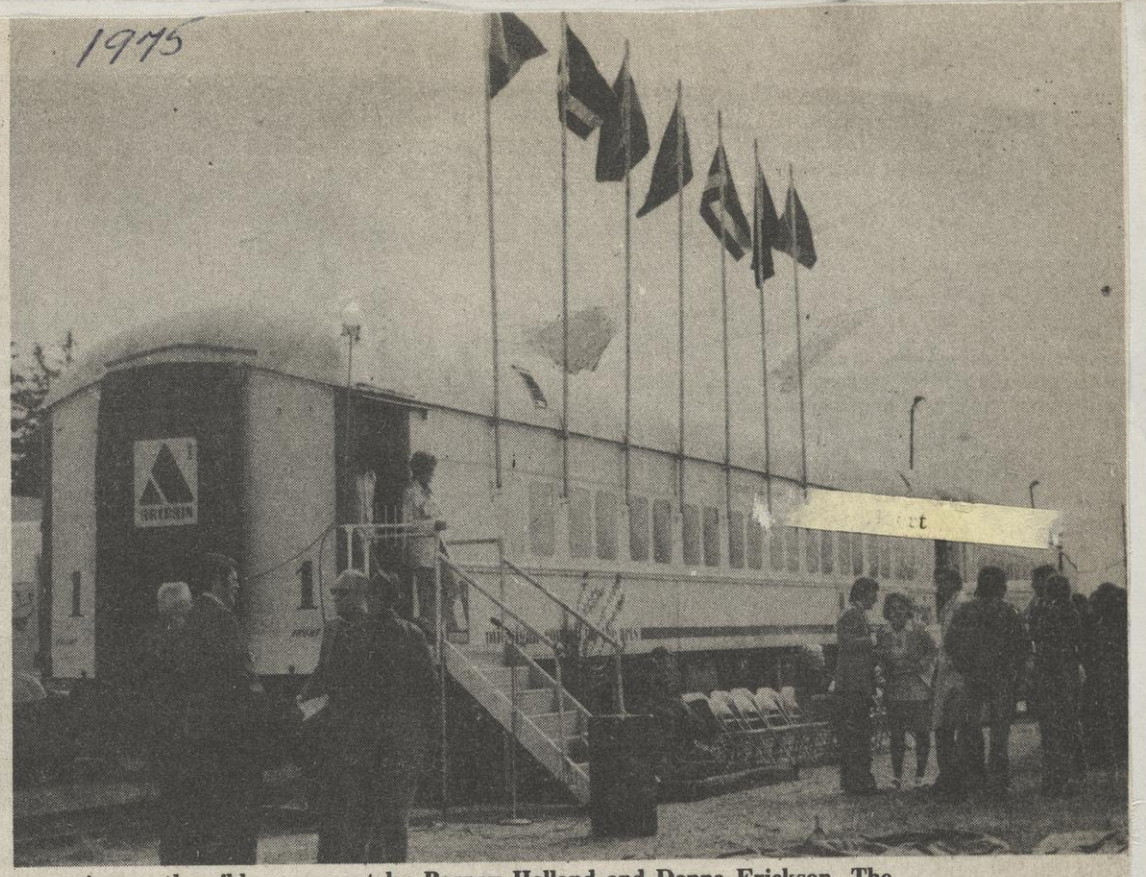
"There's an old mill pond and race still back there with a stone bridge in the middle of it. I cleaned that bridge off yesterday. It's on my trap run. I figure I own it. We used to have all our school picnics back there!"

Over in Adamsville, following Raymond's direction, we found the old mill pond, the remodeled (and now a home) Adamsville cheese factory, the rock bridge and the Adamsville sign: "Site of old Adamsville, population 115, founded 1851."

There's not much else there except the pond, the stone bridge, recently revealed by Raymond, who must have somehow gotten out to the middle of the pond to do it and distant but still vibrant memories of some mighty fine school picnics.

1975





The Artrain was officially opened Wednesday morning as the ribbon was cut by Barney Holland and Donna Erickson. The Michigan Artrain, stationed on the tracks at the north end of Dodgeville, will be in the city until Sunday, May 4. Local artists will be performing on board, and entertainment from throughout the area will be performing near the train on an outdoor stage.

Official Ceremony Marks Artrain Opening in Dodgeville

The ribbon was cut and the Artrain was officially opened Wednesday morning during a special ceremony outside the train.

Scheduled to cut the ribbon was Mrs. Jean Lucey, Governor Lucey's wife, but a report came that she was ill, and Dodgeville's own Barney Holland served as a substitute. Assisting with the official opening was Donna Erickson, Community Chairman of the event.

Pastor David Roberts of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Dodgeville opened the ceremony with the invocation, and Dodgeville Mayor Douglas Schmoekel welcomed everyone to the city. He noted that "bringing the Artrain to Dodgeville required a lot of work and cooperation from all the communities involved."

County Resource Agent Everett Olsen, also Co-Chairman of the Bicentennial for Iowa County, gave a bicentennial greeting, saying that as communities try to pull the past together with records and the written word, so the Artrain looks back through the past the same way with paintings from years ago. He pointed out the "glorious past of the Iowa County area",saying that the area once produced three-fourths of all the lead used in the United States.

The Dodgeville High School band played a selection under the direction of John Mingst, and local poet Edna Meudt read a poem she had written, "showing the relationship between writing and the art on the Artrain." The poem was entitled "Overlay".

Next, Jerrold B. Rouby, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Arts Board, expressed the value of the Artrain to the community, stressing that it is "much more than a travelling museum. I'm sure it will be an event that is both worthwhile and pleasurable to the communities involved," he said.

Members of the Dodgeville Artrain committee were then introduced, and the ribbon was cut.

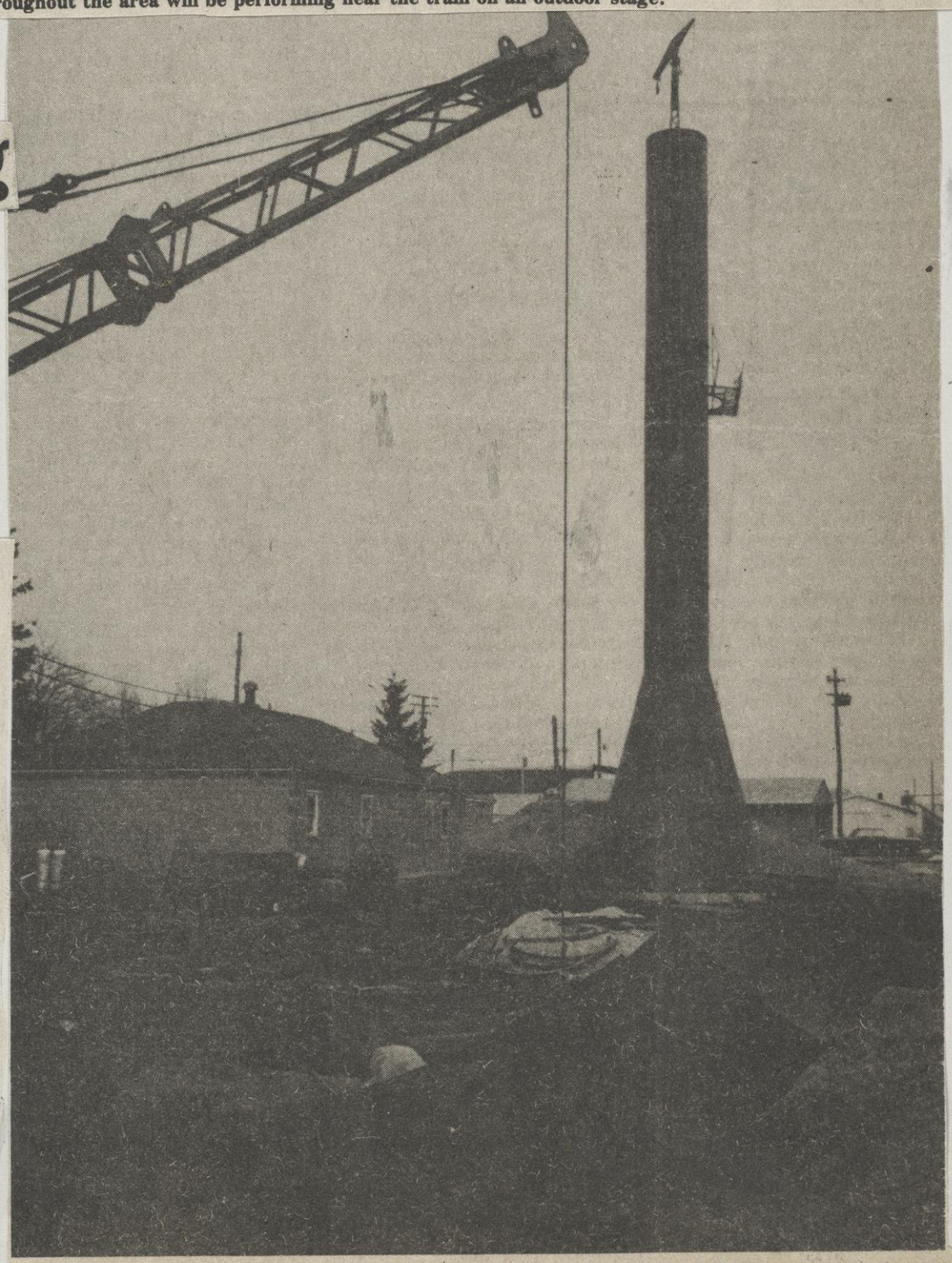
School groups were already waiting to begin tours of the train, with the first group scheduled to view the art being Barneveld Grades.

The night before the official opening, contributors of $25.00 or more got a sneak preview of the train, at the Artrain Preview Party.

The train contains a wide variety of art, with paintings by such famed artists as Renoir, Van Gogh, Picasso; the famed Head of Apollo, a marble piece from the Hellenistic Period, III Century B.C.; a suit of armor from Germany; photographs, modern designs and numerous other art pieces.

Local artists will be performing daily on the Artrain, and entertainment will be performed live on an outdoor stage.

The train will be in the city until Sunday, May 4.



A new water tower is on its way up in Barneveld. The structure should be completed in about six weeks, and will hold approximately 100,000 gallons of water.

1975

A Little Bit of Switzerland

Nestled into a Green County valley, Wisconsin's "Little Switzerland" — New Glarus — is one of the state's major tourist attractions. The twin-peaked roof in the background of the photo above (taken from a hill east of town) belongs to the community's first school. The photo at left shows the Swiss United Church of Christ and a statue commemorating the city's first settlers, who came from Switzerland in 1845.

HOMECOMING Fri 17 January 1975

In Gymnasium 9:45 - 1:00
Admission $1.75 advance $2.at door
Court:
King- Jim Myers,Queen Cheryl Nech-Kash
Srs. Steve Kelly & Rhonda Hughes
Jrs. John Jenson & Syd Crook
Soph-Vic Williams & Ann Schuelke
Fresh-Joe Hughes & Liz Budd

Music by the Summer Haze

Thursday, July 15, 1976-

Staff Photo by Tom Kelly

Fairgrounds Come to Life

The Dane County Fairground was a beehive of activity Wednesday as thousands of people hauled in livestock for judging, readied demonstration areas, put the finishing touches on exhibits and generally prepared for the start of the Dane County Junior Fair. It officially started at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will run through Sunday. Here, Larry Kelly, Deerfield, leads three calves through a very hot fairground walkway (temperatures reached 99 in Madison Wednesday). The young stock belonged to his nieces and nephews, he said.

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1975

A little less impatient with those we deem too slow;
A little less of arrogance because of all we know;
A little more humility, seeing our worth is slight;
We are such trivial candles compared to stars at night!
A little more forgiving and swifter to be kind;
A little more desirous the word of praise to find;
The word of praise to utter and make a heart rejoice;
A little bit more careful to speak with gentle voice;
A little more true eagerness to understand each other;
A little more real striving to help a shipwrecked brother;
A little more high courage to each task that must be done;
These be our resolutions--and God help us, every one!

ANONYMOUS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Peace be both to thee, and peace be to thine house..."
I Samuel 25:6

MR. and MRS. L. PAUL FOTSCH
Barneveld, Wisconsin 53507

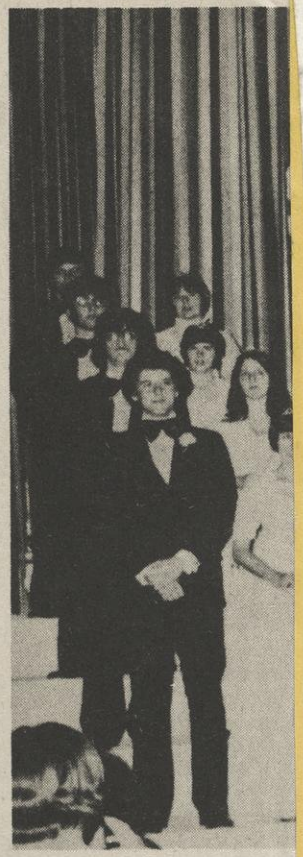
1976.

Sam Fotsch Given Lakeland Dean's Honor

Samuel Fotsch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fotsch of Barneveld, has received the prestigious Dean's Honor Award from Lakeland College, Sheboygan.

The scholarship is a four year, $4,000 grant. In order to qualify, the student must have been in the upper ten percent of his class scholastically, have evidenced academic superiority, been recommended by his counselor and been active in the extra-curricular events in his high school. Samuel will enter as a freshman in September.

Lakeland College is a fully-accredited, four year liberal arts school, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. It occupies a 150 acre, rural campus in the Kettle Moraine area and was founded in 1862 by hardy German emigrants. Originally known as "the school of the prophets in the bush," it was a training school for ministers. Later, a college and an academy were added to the complex, but when surrounding communities were able to build their own high schools, the academy was dropped. Lakeland offers 20 majors and 17 minors. It was the first Wisconsin college to introduce the Winterim session in January, during which a student pursues one subject in depth, usually with field experiences or travel abroad. It offers the only Health Care Administration major in the state.



Bill Faust and Mar
April 24. Court members
Lou Ann Rickey, Mike O'
Patty Haag and Kevin Ba

and guest was the AFS
Grant student, Richard Col
Barbados in the West Indie

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette
and Rodney attended
wedding of her cousin i
Edmund Church Saturday

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

It appears to us that the majority of the people are misinterpreting the original meaning of the letter published in the shopper by our pastor, Rev. Fotsch. First off, let us mention that he had the letters published in the Shopper about Sunday Bingo and the Legion after he had received the approval of the Sunday morning church congregation. There were no disenting votes. He didn't do it on his own but with the approval of the church Therefore, don't blame him alone. The real point that was intended and that was brought out is "with 7 days in the week do we have to have gambling in our community on Sunday?" No slander was intended at the American Legion as we all know the good they as Veterans have accomplished. We only are questioning their source of funds, from a moral aspect, that they are using for charitable purposes. We feel quite fortunate in having a man fill our pulpit on Sunday that is willing to accept criticism and harrassment because of speaking out on his convictions as a Servant of God.

Adopted by U.C.C. Church Council

For 128 years the congregational Church has served this community. Its leaders have at many times spoke out on local issues, often on unpopular issues. At the present time it appears as though there is an erosion of moral values in our community. Our moral values are being leached away by a culture that is endersing self-indulgence. At no time has the Congregational Church encouraged or condoned gambling or the use of alchoholic beverages. These are two of the greatest social problems in our country and in our state. Any organization that receive the major source of its income from exploiting and encouraging these human frailities and then pose as a benefactor to the community is deceiving itself and the members of its community.

Christian leaders throughout history have said that "the end is not justified by the means." We as citizens of this community are concerned about the way an organization riases its funds as well as the way those funds are spent.

If anyone has any ideas or suggestions how the American Legion can improve its Legion activities for the good of the community, please come to the Congregational church. We meet every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for worship.

Diane Hanson
wrote open letter
to the Paper

Roh-Reeson Wedding

(Photo Land II Photo)

On October 30 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Josephs Catholic Church, Marlene Roh became the bride of Douglas A. Reeson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roh, Dodgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reeson, Sr., Barneveld. Father Leo Joyce officiated at the ceremony.

Jana Rule, friend of the bride, was maid of honor; while Lisa Roh, Pat Halverson, Deb DeVoss, Peg Longseth and Sue Lease were attendants.

Dan Reeson, brother of the groom, was best man. Dave Reeson Jr., Gary Roberts, Mark Hodgson, Jerry Hodgson and Ron Bilse were groomsmen.

Dave Jeglum was the soloist and Ida Smart, the organist. Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 400 guests was held at the Thyms. A wedding dance followed at Club 18.

After a brief honeymoon, they will be making their home in Barneveld where he is engaged in farming.

Pam Henderson Chosen Barneveld 1976 DAR Winner

Pamela Henderson, daughter of Lloyd and Patricia Henderson, has been selected the 1976 DAR winner from Barneveld High School.

Pam has participated in student council, band, chorus, volleyball, basketball, and track. She has been the Barneveld Band's majorette for the past two years. She has received music awards both in district and state contests.

Pam is an honor student, senior class secretary, national honor society member and will be attending the UW at Whitewater this fall. Her interests are business and sociology.

1976

Barneveld senior Dennis Calvert sketched this portrait of himself on paper, which shows him during a race on his Honda. Calvert's picture will be on display at the Barneveld Art Show May 15 and 16 in the Barneveld high school gym. The art show will be held Saturday between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., while Sunday's hours will be from 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Diane Hanson Leaves Barneveld For Burlington Coaching Post

1976

Diane Hanson, a girls coach at Barneveld for the past six years, is resigning effective at the end of this year.

Ms. Hanson, who has been an innovator in girls sports at Barneveld, has coached tennis, volleyvall, basketball, and track at the school. She has also been a physical education teacher.

Ms. Hanson has accepted the head coaching job at Burlington High School for girls basketball. This year's Burlington team had a 0-16 record while competing in the Southern Lakes Conference. The school has only had girls basketball for the past two seasons.

Basketball teams under Ms. Hanson had an overall record of 54 wins and 12 losses during her six-year tenure. The team won the State Line League championship in 1973-74 with a 10-0 record and finished second a year ago with a 7-2 league mark. This year's team placed third in the conference with a 10-4 record, but went on to capture the Mineral Point Regional Championship and to finish third at the Hillsboro Sectional. The team had an overall record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

Her volleyball teams have been nearly as successful, winning 30 of 42 games during the past three years. This year's team had a 12-7 overall record, and won the regional championship and finished third in the Kickapoo Sectional.

Servers are kept busy at Barneveld, as about 250 children go through the serving area. 1976

Old-new logging era

Robert Gates, Arena, still likes to think about the old days of logging while surrounded by the modern-day machinery he uses. Gates, his son, Robert Jr., and brother, Bill, have operated their logging and sawmill business in Arena for several years. For a look at the Gates' operation in words and photos, see Section 4, Page 1, of today's Wisconsin State Journal.

—State Journal photo by L. Roger Turner

nephew to Albert Miller

Fred Klusendorf

Fred Klusendorf, age 77, Madison, a former Barneveld resident, died Monday, July 12, 1976 in a Madison hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Klusendrof was born near Barneveld on December 30, 1898. He was married to the former Amelia Thomas of Barneveld on January 30, 1927. He owned and operated the Klusendorf Chevrolet Agency in Barneveld for 32 years. He served as Barneveld Village President and was a member of the Iowa County Board. He was a member of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge #319; Madison Consistory; a charter member of the Zor Shrine; a member of the Veterans Patrol of the Zor Shrine; Royal Order of Jesters and a member of the Dodgeville Royal Arch Chapter #82.

He is survived by his wife, Amelia, Madison; two sons, Fredric of Mt. Horeb, Tom of Dodgeville; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Jane) Gandt of Galesburg, Illinois; two sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Sophia) Kvernen of Barneveld and Mrs. Torris (Viola) Stolen of Sioux City, Iowa; and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 15, 1976 in the Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. James Love will officiate. Burial will be in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret McCann

Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McCann, age 68 of Lakewood, Ohio, died Thursday, July 15, 1976 at Engleside Nursing Home in Mt. Horeb. The former Margaret Thoni was born April 25, 1908 in Hollandale. She was raised in the Barneveld area and was a 1930 graduate of Milwaukee Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. She married the former Thomas Richard Lawrence McCannin 1931 in Madison and spent most of their married life in Cleveland, Ohio area. She was a Jehovah's Witness for the past 25 years.

Survivors include four sons, Richard F. of Strongsville, Ohio, David R. of Santa Monica, California; two daughters, Mrs. Lyman (Frances) Newell of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. David (Elizabeth Ann) Chase of San Diego, California; a sister, Mrs. Norman (Martha) Duesler of Barneveld; and a brother Ralph Thoni also of Barneveld; 18 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1960; a brother, Fred Thoni of Boscobel and a sister Frieda of Barneveld.

Memorial services were held at Kingdom Hall in Mt. Horeb on Saturday, July 17 at 11 a.m. with the Brother Warner Zurbuchen officiating. A private memorial service for the family was conducted by Rev. Frank Gentile of Detroit, Michigan. Burial was Monday, July 19 at Elmhurst Park Cemetery at Avon, Ohio. There was no visitation. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. The Ryan Funeral Home, Madison, was in charge of arrangements.

Alfred Wittwer

Alfred Wittwer, age 86, died at his home, Saturday, August 21. He was born in Bern, Switzerland, July 25, 1890. In 1906 he came to the USA and to Monroe, Wisconsin. He farmed in the Arena area since 1914. In 1916 he married Sarah Abbey, who proceded him in death June 23, 1969.

He is survived by four children, Kenneth and Earl, at home, Mrs. Werner (Zona) Furrer of Arena, and Mrs. Henry (Ruth) Berg of Barneveld; two grandchildren, Mrs. David Grindle of Oregon, and Ronald Berg of Barneveld; and a brother, Ernest of Sauk City.

Funeral services were held at the Richardson Funeral Home in Spring Green at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 24. Werner Furrer officiated. Burial was in the Arena Cemetery.

George D. Moyer

George D. Moyer, age 83, died Saturday, July 17, 1976 at Monroe. He was born September 29, 1892, and was a member of the Orangeville United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Anna, Orangeville, Illinois; three sons, Donald of Orangeville, Clarence of Monroe, and Robert of Freeport, Illinois; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Moyer of Barneveld, Mrs. Vincent Waeltz of Sarasota, Florida, Mrs. Leon Barron of Freeport, Illinois; a brother, Edwin Moyer of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the High Street United Methodist Church, Orangeville. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Freeport, Illinois.

Vernetta Benson

Vernetta Benson, age 68, died Sunday, August 1, 1976 at her home, unexpectedly. She was born December 8, 1907 in Dodgeville, the daughter of William J. Simpson and Annabelle Cutler. She was raised and educated in Dodgeville and in 1929 married Francis Benson of Mineral Point. He preceded her in death in 1936. In 1942, she went to work at Ray-O-Vac in Madison, retired in 1970 and returned to Dodgeville. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Simpson Ladies Aid, Governor Dodge Rebekah Lodge, and was a past Noble Grand.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James (Charlene) Murn of Dodgeville, and Mrs. Edward (Jean Ann) Darnell of Blanchardville; six grandchildren; three brothers, Curt, Bill and Marland Simpson, all of Dodgeville; two sisters, Mrs. William (Berniece) Ivey of Dodgeville, and Mrs. Clarence (Anna Mae) Jones of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, August 4 from the McGinley Funeral Home. A Rebekah Memorial Service was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Memorial was in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville.

Orren S. Davies

Orren S. Davies passed away Tuesday, July 13, at Memorial Hospital of Iowa County. Mr. Davies was born May 13, 1893 in Iowa County and lived in the area all his life. Mr. Davies was in the Hardware business in Barneveld for 42 years; served on the Iowa County Board in the forties and was a 50 year member of the Dodgeville Masonic Lodge.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Annie McCutchin in 1969. He is survived by two sons and one daughter, Robert D. of Elkhorn City, Kentucky, Calvin O. of Venture, California, and Mrs. Robert (Ruth Anne) Thull of Mt. Prospect, Illinois; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rachel McKenzie of Madison.

Arrangements are pending at the McGinley Funeral Home.

Mrs. David Baumgartner

Mrs. David Baumgartner, age 90, died Thursday, August 19, 1976 at the Ingleside Nursing Home after a long illness. The former Maude Williams was born October 11, 1885 in the Township of Brigham. She was married to David Baumgartner on June 8, 1915. Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner were proprietors of a restaurant and later an electric appliance business at Barneveld for many years before retirement. Mrs. Baumgartner was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ and its women's organizations. She was a member of the Eastern Star, Summit Chapter No. 72 at Mt. Horeb for over 50 years. She was preceded in death by her husband on April 6, 1971.

Survivors include nieces, and nephews in Barneveld, Mt. Horeb, Madison, Dodgeville, and several western states.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational United Church of Christ at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 21. Interment was in White Church Cemetery. The Rev. Don Portwood officiated.

Wm. F. Karl Arndt

William Frederick Karl Arndt, age 74, died Saturday, July 10, 1976 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness. Born May 4, 1902 at Barneveld, Arndt and the former Dorotha Cassity of New Lisbon were married on December 12, 1934.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. David (Anna Mae) Keister of Arena, Mrs. Raymond (Viola) Scheidegger of Brodhead; three sons, William of Hollandale, Ronald of Barneveld, and Herman of Brodhead; one sister, Mayta Arndt of Dodgeville; and 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, August and Anna Fischer Arndt, his wife, one son, three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 13. Burial was in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Charles Friedli, Sr.

Charles Friedli, Sr., age 70, of Madison, died Tuesday, September 14, 1976 at a Madison hospital after a long illness. He was raised in the Dodgeville area. He and his wife, Lillian were owners of Friedli's Tour Center, Truck Stop in Verona for many years. Until his retirement in 1974 he was employed as a custodian at the Labor Temple. He was a member of the Mt. Horeb Masonic Lodge and Lakeview American Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Hildreth; three sons, Charles of Cottage Grove, Rev. John of Lakewood, Colorado, and James of Browntown; three daughters, Mary Scott of South Wayne, Sonia Hustad of Rice Lake, and Kathleen Naef of Janesville; a brother, Fred of Barneveld; a sister, Ann Holm of Chicago, Illinois; 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, September 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Lutheran Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hoffman officiated. Burial was in the Barneveld Cemetery.

Abplanalp, Adolph A.

ARENA — Adolph A. Abplanalp, age 64 died unexpectedly Wednesday, October 27, in a farming accident. He is survived by his wife, Emma; two sons, Leroy, Madison, James, Watertown; five grandchildren; his mother, Frieda, Sauk City; three brothers, Walter, Arena, Alex, Madison, Harold, Mt. Horeb; two sisters, Hulda Erb, Juda, and Mrs. Harold (Olga) Blumke, Verona. He was preceded in death by his father, Andrew; two sisters; and a brother. Funeral services will be held at the ARENA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 30. Rev. Bernard Norland, officiating. Burial in Arena Cemetery. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Friday, October 29, at the RICHARDSON FUNERAL HOME, Spring Green.

Tractor Mishap Kills Arena Farmer

ARENA — Adolph Abplanalp, 64, of rural Arena died Wednesday when the tractor he was operating near his Iowa County home overturned, and he was pinned beneath it.

Iowa County authorities said he was pulling logs in the woods near his farm home when the vehicle overturned.

The body was found by neighbors at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after he failed to return home.

Iowa County Coroner Ted Van Epps ruled the death accidental. Arrangements are pending at the Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green.

The Barneveld faculty raised money at the recent Fair Day festivities for area families who were summer fire victims. By sponsoring games at the festivities, the faculty raised $120 in just over two hours, which was given to three families. Pictured are, left to right, Al Antonson, representing the faculty; Earl and Betty Krueger, parents of Jon, who was severely burned in an Aug. 11 fire; and Maria Danz, whose son was injured when their home burned. Part of the money also went to Hilton Arneson, Barneveld, whose barn burned in a July 5 blaze.

Oct 1976

Webb Theobald

Webb Theobald, age 82, died Tuesday, February 10, 1976 at a Dodgeville hospital following a long illness. He was born in Barneveld. He farmed in the Barneveld and Dodgeville area until 1952 when he moved to Ridgeway and later to Barneveld in 1973. He was a member of Middlebury Methodist Church, rural Barneveld.

He is survived by three sons, Robert of Marshall, Wis., John of Mt. Horeb, and Donald of Pueblo West Colorado; a sister, Libby of Barneveld; twelve grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia in 1933 and a son James in 1965.

Funeral services were held at the Middlebury Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 13. LeRoy Strutt officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

New Minister in Barneveld At United Church of Christ

Don Portwood recently began his duties as the new minister at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Barneveld.

The 26-year-old Portwood and his wife Barbara, 24, are both natives of Nebraska. They will be making their new home in the church parsonage in Barneveld.

Don graduated from high school in Geneva, Nebraska, a small town about 60 miles from Lincoln. He then attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln for four years, studying Pre-Dentistry, Pre-Medicine, and Psychology before graduating in 1972.

He spent the next six months back-packing in Europe, and then worked as a carpenter for nine months in Lincoln. He became involved with a church in Lincoln, and when he couldn't find a social work job, he decided to attend a seminary. He studied at the Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey, for three years before completing his work in early June of this year.

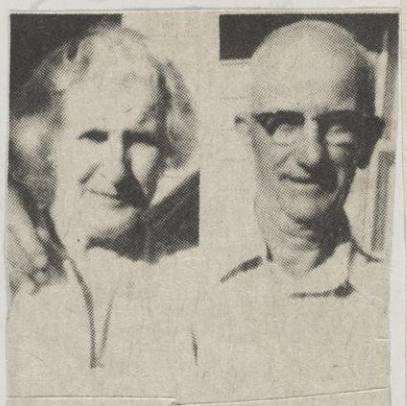
Mrs. Portwood's interest in law helped to bring the couple to Wisconsin. After attending the University of Nebraska for three years and finishing at Rutgers with a year of study, she decided to attend law school, and put in applications at a number of schools. She was accepted at several of the universities but the UW-Madison was the closest to Nebraska and their family, so they decided to come here.

"We had to take into consideration where I had the best chance of getting a church," Don said. "We drove out here over Easter, and found that there were a couple of churches with openings. After that it all happened so fast."

Portwood was ordained in his home church, the First Congregational United Church of Christ, in Geneva, August 1. He preached for the first time in Barneveld July 25.

The Portwoods have been married just over three years.

Don Portwood, new minister at Barneveld's Congregational United Church of Christ, and his wife Barbara.



Albert Schenkel

1976

DODGEVILLE — The children of Lyda and Albert Schenkel will hold an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth Congregational Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. No invitations will be sent.

Mrs. Abner Helgeson

Mrs. Abner (Hazel) Helgeson, age 68, died Sunday, May 2, 1976 at the Ingleside Nursing Home after a lingering illness. She was born October 24, 1907, the daughter of Jacob and Cora Paulson. Mrs. Helgeson attended St. Olaf College and Platteville University. She taught school in the Benton, Rural Middlebury, and Barneveld Elementary Schools. She was married on June 24, 1936 to Abner Helgeson. They lived on the farm until ten years ago when they retired. Mrs. Helgeson was a member of the Perry Lutheran Church, ALCW, Clay Hill Circle, Senior Citizens, Barneveld Womens Club, PTA, and served on the Barneveld School Board.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Paul of Mt. Horeb, and James of rural Barneveld; a daughter, Mrs. Alan (Janet) Kiel, rural Argyle; four sisters, Mrs. William (Edna) Kellesvig of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Walter (Ruth) Robb of Beloit, Mrs. Augustine Ronnerud of rural Argyle and Mrs. Dennis (Beulah) Langfoss of rural Hollandale; five brothers, Isaac of Waco, Texas, Ralph of rural Barneveld, Victor of Evansville, George of McFarland, and Norman; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 Tuesday, May 4 at the Perry Lutheran Church. Reverend Fred Hofer officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Engagement Announced

Mary Lou Ace and David Lease are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to John Wegmueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegmueller, Barneveld.

Debbie is a senior at Mineral Point. John is in the Navy and stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. A June 5 wedding is planned.

Two children were severely burned just after presstime last Wednesday [Aug. 11] in this house fire in Barneveld. Nick Danz, 5, and John Krueger, 8, suffered second and third degree burns when an explosion in the house left the home in flames. The fire began about 12:30 p.m. and the Barneveld and Ridgeway Fire Departments responded to the call.

Two Children Severely Burned In Barneveld House Fire

Two children were severely burned in a house fire at the Randy Danz home in Barneveld last Wednesday, August 11.

Nick Danz, age 5, and John Krueger, age 7, suffered second and third degree burns when they were trapped in the Danz home following an explosion. A third child, Jessica, was carried from her upstairs bedroom by her mother after the fire broke out.

The fire started as Mrs. Danz was working to remove rubber backing from the floor. The rubber backing had torn loose and stuck to the floor, and she was using gasoline to remove it.

When the fumes from the gasoline reached the pilot light of a gas range in the home, an explosion resulted.

Barneveld and Ridgeway fire departments responded to the fire call at about 12:30 p.m. The fire gutted the house, destroying everything except for some bedding, clothing, and toys.

The two boys were taken immediately to the University Hospital burn center in Madison. The Krueger youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueger, also of Barneveld, was listed in critical condition until Tuesday (August 17) when he was put on the "serious" list. Danz was immediately listed in serious condition, and is still in serious condition.

The Danz family plans to rebuild a home on the same Barneveld property. They are staying with Mrs. Danz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thayne Myers, Barneveld.

Mrs. Andrew Jaggi

Mrs. Andrew (Magdalina) Jaggi, 82, died Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness. The former Magdalina Weisenfluh spent most of her life in the Barneveld-Ridgeway area.

She is survived by a grandson, James Beerkircher, Ridgeway; a son-in-law, Al Beerkircher; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Beerkircher and Wilma.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway. Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in the Verona Cemetery.

Johnson, Clarence J. 1976

BARNEVELD — Mr. Clarence J. Johnson, age 84 of Route 1, Barneveld died Wednesday, Nov. 24 at home after suffering an apparent heart attack. Mr. Johnson was born in Wyoming Township on August 15, 1892. He was married to the former Daisy Love in 1914 and they farmed in the Dodgeville and Ridgeway area all their married life. Mrs. Johnson died in 1973.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Eveland of Hollandale; five sons, Chester, Burnell and Donald, all of Ridgeway, Norman of DeForest and Norbert of Barneveld; one brother, Alfred of Avoca; twenty-eight grandchildren and nineteen great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 27 at 11:00 a.m. in the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME at Dodgeville, Reverend Robert Twiton officiating. Burial will be in East Side Cemetery in Dodgeville. Friends may call from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

Barneveld Man Promoted To Marine Corporal

Marine Corporal William P. Trainor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor of Route 1, Barneveld, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

A 1974 graduate of Barneveld Public High School, he joined the Marine Corops in June 1974.

Burial Request Discussed

The Iowa County Board of Adjustments met January 17 to act on a variance request of John Osteraas, Madison, which would permit him to leave the unembalmed body of his sister Jana buried in a pine box on his property near Barneveld.

Judge Richard Orton in circuit court had ruled an injunction in favor of Osteraas. The injunction having expired, Osteraas requested a variance.

Osteraas met with more delays in the matter however, when the Board of Adjustments ruled it didn't have jurisdiction in the matter because Osteraas "failed to exercise his right in requirement of the ordinance."

Instead of filling for a variance, he should have sought a conditional use permit.

Osteraas can now request either a cemetery use in agricultural land or an "unspecified use".

Rob Roberts left Monday, June 20th to join the Peace Corps for 2 years. He will be at Paraguay, South America.

8/77

A new clock at the Barneveld State Bank in Barneveld is unique in that it has three functions. The clock not only digitally gives the time, but it also gives the temperature and the date. The new clock was purchased through the C.A. Grant Company, Madison, and was put up last week. Bank employee Trygve Arneson noted that if needed the clock could also be changed to read the temperature in centigrades.

Stumpf Resigns Barneveld High School Principal Position

Mar 1975

Barneveld's A. Thomas Stumpf resigned as high school principal Thursday night, approximately one month after the school board decided to eliminate the position he presently holds.

Stumpf's resignation came during an hour-long executive session March 13 and is effective Friday, March 21.

Taking over for the remainder of the school year as administrator - principal will be the present part-time administrator Richard Neel, who will hold the position from March 24 until June 30. He was previously dismissed by the board at the same time that the principal position was eliminated and will not be returning for the 1975-76 school year.

Stumpf will receive two months severance pay from the Barneveld School District.

Stumpf said his resignation came to avoid legal entanglements that would have resulted had he not done so, and also because "the board was considering non-renewing my contract, or in short, they were considering firing me."

The problem started when the board voted in mid-February to eliminate his principal position, but failed to give him notice by February 28, the deadline for such action. He said at this point there is no way they can legally non-renew him, so to avoid being involved in a lawsuit, he resigned.

He said the combined position of administrator - principal would be too much for one man to handle in the future, and he wanted no part of the post.

Tom Stumpf

When asked what his plans for the future hold, Stumpf said, "I have had several offers both inside and outside of education, and I will be considering them within the next couple of weeks."

At an assembly late Friday afternoon, Stumpf told junior and senior high students about his resignation. He made it clear that his reasons have nothing to do with the student body, saying, "I have thoroughly enjoyed the past two and a half years. I will especially cherish the memory of the past year."

He told the student body that "things have worked at this school because you as individuals have been willing to go along with the policies set up." He ended by telling the group of students and faculty that he had enjoyed working with them during his stay at Barneveld.

The same afternoon, the Barneveld teachers met and offered the following statement: "the Barneveld teachers express deep regret at the loss of one of the finest educational leaders in Barneveld's history, Tom Stumpf. Students and teachers are very concerned that the many improvements made through Mr. Stumpf's efforts may be lost. Everyone involved agrees that Mr. Stumpf's abilities to organize, his consistency in dealing with school situations, his unfailing enthusiasm, his rapport with students and his empathy for students and teachers alike make him unique. It will be very hard to replace him."

A number of teachers were asked individually on Friday how they feel about Stumpf's resignation. Eric Larsen, head football and wrestling coach, summed up his feelings as to why Stumpf resigned, saying "After shoveling against the tide for so long, what are you going to do but throw away the shovel and find another beach."

Grade school teacher Tom Shinko said, "The faculty will really miss him, and if the faculty will miss him, then the students will miss him three times as much. He was honest, and you could confide with him. He wouldn't deal with rumors, and he was always open about everything. Anybody who has put as much effort in as him, and come out like this. . .well, I just don't know."

A senior high teacher, Jac Blasi, said, "Tom Stumpf made BHS into a really good school we could all be proud of. He worked tirelessly to improve the quality of education here. When a man of his calibre is driven to resign in mid-year, you wonder what will happen next. The real tragedy is that even this probably won't get people to speak up in their children's behalf."

Dave Laulainen, high school basketball coach, said, "I anticipated him leaving, but I am surprised he is going this early. I really think a lot of him. He is by far the most personable administrator I've known. I have nothing but good things to say about Tom Stumpf."

Diane Hanson, who has also had problems with the school board in the past, said, "He is one of the finest principals I have ever worked under. He has done much to improve the school system. He gives you a pat on the back when you need it. After what he's gone through, I can see why he resigned."

She added that the combined position of administrator - principal will be a difficult one, saying, "I don't think people actually know how much work is involved. I wish some of the people who think one man can do it all would just come in and try it for a couple of days." She said the board was "trying to cut corners and save money by consolidating the jobs, but they're losing in the long run."

Al Antonson, who teaches science in the school system, said "educationally his loss is a disaster. Of administrators, he is the best. Barneveld is fortunate to have had him here. He has done a tremendous amount for the school, and the students in the school. His non-presence will be deeply felt."

Antonson said he is "leery of the board's ability to hire a replacement, because he will not be easy to replace. The man will have to be a superman."

Antonson labeled Stumpf an "outstanding educator", and said the students will suffer in the long run. He added that "a school is only as good as its teachers, and teachers are only as good as the administration." He said it is yet to be seen what affect the resignation will have on the school as a whole.

"The worst part about it is, he liked it here, enjoyed the kids, and still had to leave. It's just too bad the situation was as such," Antonson said. "When the new man takes over in the administrator - principal position, something that should be done isn't going to get done."

Several teachers made statements that they wished to have kept anonymous. One teacher said Stumpf was forced to resign before he was fired because "the board hasn't been able to push him around like they'd like to." The same teacher said a large number of teachers are "looking for another job. Unfortunately, the board doesn't care because there are probably 15 others waiting for each job and they can hire new teachers at the base salary."

Another teacher said, "do a good job, break your back, go the extra mile, accomplish a lot, and get chased out of town. . .it speaks for itself."

DEATHS

Mrs. Evelyn S. Hanson

Mrs. Evelyn S. Hanson, age 72, Ridgeway, died on Monday, February 25, 1974 at a Madison hospital after a long illness. She was the former Evelyn Meigs and spent most of her life in the Ridgeway area. She was married to Herman Hanson on November 15, 1921. He died in 1970. Mrs. Hanson was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, and the Ridgeway American Legion Auxiliary.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Milo Tremelling, Arena, Mrs. Orvin Severson, Hillpoint, Mrs. William Recob, Spring Green, and Mrs. Lawrence Rickey, Ridgeway; three sons, LaVerne, Ridgeway, William and Richard, both of Dodgeville; four sisters, Mrs. Everette Davis, Dodgeville, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Margaret Verley, Mazomanie, and Minnie Meigs, Middleton; two brothers, Wesley Meigs, Rhame, North Dakota, and Harold, Texas; 38 grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Barneveld Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 28 with the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Burial in Hyde Cemetery, rural Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Campbell - Blahnik Wedding, August 4

Brenda Lee Campbell and Donald Allen Blahnik exchanged marriage vows on Saturday, August 4th at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb. The Rev. Robert E. Twiton and Father Don Moran performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Milford and Rosemary Campbell, Barneveld, and Mary Blahnik, Spring Valley, Minn. and the late Louis Blahnik.

Tilley-Peterson

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tilley announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Lynn, to Randy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Peterson, rural Blue Mounds.

She is employed at ARS Sprague Dawley, Madison. He works for Barneveld Motors.

The wedding will be July 2 at Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Mr. Lyvian Ball

Mr. Lyvian Ball, 66, died Wednesday, Dec. 8 in a Madison nursing home after a long illness. Mr. Ball was born at Hollanale, WI. on Dec. 5, 1910. He was married to the former Betty Nelson on Dec. 20, 1947. He farmed at Mineral Point, Darlington and Argyle and Dubuque, Ia. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Lindell and Claude Daniel, both of Milwaukee; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Bumpke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Connie Granberg of Argyle, Mrs. Vickie Mason of Brodhead, Juliana at home; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Brattlie of Mt. Horeb and Mrs. Stella Pollack of Barneveld and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11 at the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church, Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Interment was in West Blue Mounds Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Knight DeNure

Miss Lois Eileen Knight, Barneveld, and Daryl Kenneth DeNure, Argyle, were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld, by the Rev. Don Portwood.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knight Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeNure.

James Massey sang "Let Her In" and Colleen May sang "Wedding Song", "The Lord's Prayer", and "We've Only Just Begun". Accompanists were Mrs. Carroll Messinger and Miss Cindy McCarthy.

Mrs. Gerald Burton, New Holstein, was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. James Imer, Monroe, sister of the groom, Mrs. Arnold Knight Jr., Barneveld, and Mrs. Herman Knight, Rewey, sisters-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Douglas Carden, Barneveld.

Doreen DeNure and Delbert DeNure, sister and brother of the groom, were junior bridesmaid and groomsman.

Serving as best man was Steve Dammen, Argyle, and the groomsmen were Donald DeNure, Argyle, brother of the groom, Arnold Knight Jr., Barneveld, and Herman Knight, Rewey, brother of the bride, and Marco Flannery, Argyle.

Ushering were James Elmer, Monroe, brother-in-law of the groom and Gerald Burton, New Holstein, brother-in-law of the bride.

James Knight and Kyle Carden were candlelighters for the ceremony and Mrs. Lester Paulson was the brides' personal attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Barneveld High School and attended Edgewood College, Madison. Her husband is a graduate of Argyle High School and farms near Monroe.

After a wedding trip to Illinois and Missouri the couple are now at home at Box 218, Route 5, Monroe.

Pailing-Deal Wedding

Miss Joanne K. Pailing and Stephen M. Deal were married Saturday, November 27, 1976 in St. Barnabus Catholic Church, Mazomanie.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pailing of Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Deal of Las Vegas.

Those attending were Donald Doescher as best man; Rosemary Doescher as maid of honor; Jerry Pailing, Jean White, Cathy Deal, Dave Deal, Duane Doescher, Donna Pailing, Dale Roberts, and Julie Pailing. The ushers were Robert Zitka and Jerry Buol.

The newlyweds will live in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Garfoot

Bergum-Garfoot

Julie Eileen Bergum and Dennis Charles Garfoot were married in Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church today. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bergum, Mt. Horeb, and Mr. and Mrs. John Garfoot, Cross Plains, are parents of the couple. A reception was held at Barneveld Legion Hall.

She is employed as a typist for the state and he is a mechanic at Klusendorf Chevrolet in Mt. Horeb.

OF THIS UNUSUAL DIE-CUT
LY FIND IT MOST ATTRACTI
R MANTLE DECORATION.

A 40th wedding anniversary dinner party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts of rural Barneveld Sunday, November 14, at Walkers Country Dining Room near Lodi. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anding of Arena, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kasiska of Prairie du Sac, Mrs. Agnes Kasisha of Reedsburg, Mr. Floyd Ewing of Arena, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Roberts of Barneveld, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts of Mt. Horeb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Arena, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richardson of Dodgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hanson of Dodgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winch of Barneveld, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Eggum of Mt. Horeb, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Topper of Mazomanie, Mrs. Alice Miller of Blue Mounds, Mrs. Helen Topper of Rothschild, Mrs. Selina Erickson of Madison.

Jan 1975
Considerable damage was done to the Barneveld Masonic Lodge building in a Wednesday morning fire. The Barneveld Fire Department answered the call. Extent of damage was not known at press time.

The construction of a new masonic lodge is underway in Barneveld. The old building was ruined in a fire during the past year.

The cornerstone which was laid in the new Masonic Lodge in Barneveld, April 24 is surrounded by, left to right: Rolf Killingstad, building architect, Madison; Gene Sullivan, builder, Barneveld; Grand Master Robert Billings, Clintonville; Worshipful Master Ralph Thoni, Barneveld; and Otto Oimoen, 84-year-old lodge secretary, Barneveld.

Cornerstone Layed At Masonic Lodge In Barneveld

The cornerstone for the new Barneveld Masonic Lodge was laid in ceremonies at the partially completed structure Saturday, April 24.

The new lodge is being built after a previous building was destroyed by fire January 29, 1975.

Several Grand Lodge officers were on hand for the festivities, and a number of Barneveld Lodge members were also in attendance at the event.

A total of 13 items were placed in the cornerstone at the ceremonies. The items included a Barneveld Lodge No. 319 membership list; names of the 1976 officers of Barneveld Lodge; names of the Grand Lodge Officers; names of the District Deputies, District Lecturers and Area Administrators; a copy of the Masonic Code of Wisconsin; a copy of the Wisconsin Masonic Monitor; an April issue of the Wisconsin Masonic Journal; a Bicentennial medallion; a Bicentennial bumper sticker; a Masonic Medical Foundation Automobile emblem; a Directory of Constituent Lodges of the Grand Lodge of the State of Wisconsin giving the names of all the Worshipful Masters and Secretaries; and the original Charter of Barneveld Lodge No. 319 granted on June 9, 1920, which was signed by Charles E. Shane, Clifford E. Randall, Charles F. Lamb, and William Watson Perry.

Placed in the cornerstone at a later date will be color pictures of the fire and subsequent razing of the old lodge, taken by Carl Arneson; a copy of a January 30, 1975 Dodgeville Chronicle, with a picture on the front page of the blaze; copies of the April 24, 1976 State Journal and Capitol Times, and copies of the April 29, 1976 Dodgeville Chronicle and Mt. Horeb Mail, with pictures and stories of the cornerstone laying.

Pictured is the new Masonic Lodge building that was dedicated in Barneveld September 18. A large crowd was on hand for the ceremonies, including a number of grand lodge members.

Ralph Thoni of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge accepts new charter from Garny during the Lodge dedication September 18. The old charter was damaged [illegible] the old building.

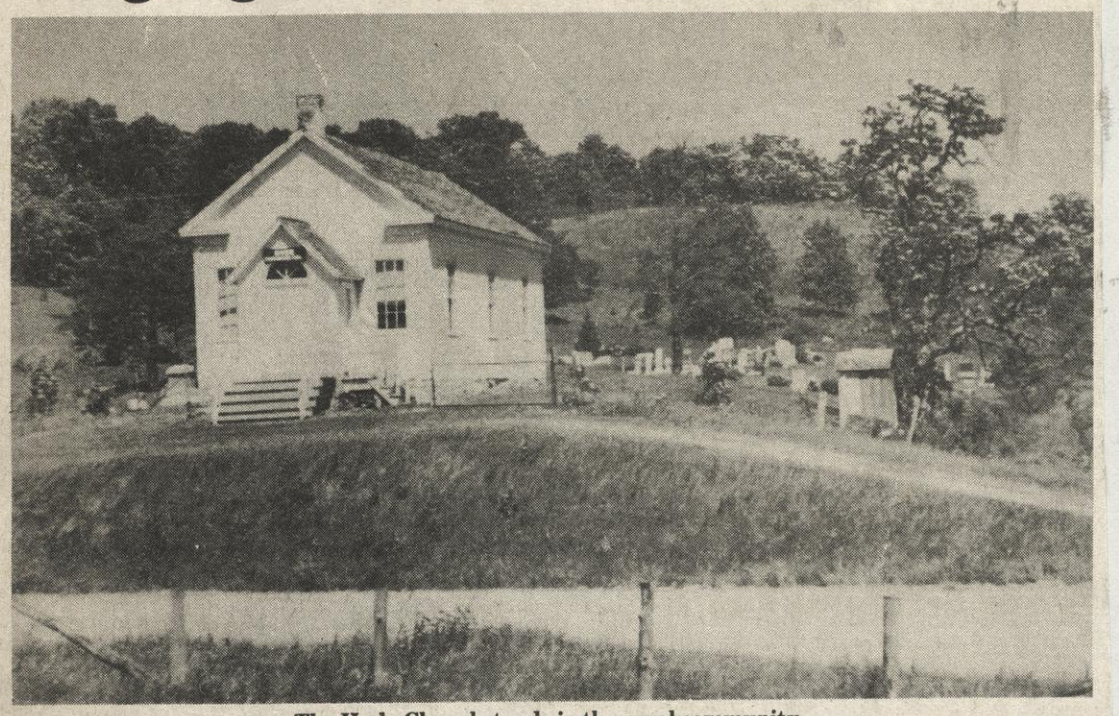
One of the items is placed in the cornerstone by the officiating Masons April 24 at ceremonies in the new Barneveld Masonic Lodge.

Ninety-nine year old Dodgeville Mason Charlie Wonn, center, attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Barneveld, April 24, for the new Masonic lodge. To Wonn's left is Grand Master Robert Billings, Clintonville, while 84-year-old Barneveld Lodge secretary Otto Oimoen is pictured to the right. april 1976

Pictured at the dedication of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge are persons who were involved in the ceremony Saturday [Sept. 18], including grand lodge officers and the area building committee members. Front row left to right are Rolf Killingstad, engineer; Harley Rundhaug, Neal Massey, and Carl Arneson. Second row, left to right: Donald Krueger, Past Grand Master; Ralph Thoni, Carl Garny, Grand Master; Don Komplin, and Doyn Inman, Grand Secretary. Top row, left to right: Denman Kramer, George Hughey, Junior Grand Warden; Carl Payne, Grand Treasurer; and Silas Paul, Grand Tiler.

Memorial Dedicated at Hyde Congregational Church Chapel

Nov 1975



The Hyde Chapel stands in the rural community.

Ralph Bennett stands beside the granite memorial, his gift to the Hyde Chapel, now preserved by the Hyde Community Assoc.

by Pearl M. Hughes

The Hyde Chapel, formerly the Hyde Congregational Church, was the scene recently of the dedication of a memorial with the caption, "In Loving Memory of the Pioneers Who Provided a Place of Worship and of Rest, 1862," the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Evansville, Wisconsin.

Bennett's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, were among the founding families. Bennett was a former resident of McCutchin Hollow.

This church was instituted in 1862 and re-dedicated in 1878. Among the founders, many names stand out whose descendents continued to support the church, namely - Hamilton, McCutchin, Price, Hubbard and Evans. Families who joined later and served faithfully were Johnson, Davis, Duesler and Olson. Lena Olson, cousin of Mrs. Harland Forseth, served as church organist and Mrs. Evan Davis, mother of Bertyn Davis, prepared the sacraments many years. My father, John McCutchin, served as church clerk for a period of 49 years, from 1908-1944.

Services were held on Sunday afternoons with an occasional evening service. The seating arrangements was unique -- the women and children sat on the right and the men on the left. This was segregation, but no one objected. Ministers from Arena, Adamsville, Ridgeway and Barneveld served the church many years.

On June 9, 1952, this church celebrated its 90th anniversary with a country style picnic dinner, a birthday cake and an appropriate program. The oldest, living former minister, Rev. B.F. Schoenfeld, who served from 1908-1916, was the guest speaker.

When membership dwindled, the church doors were closed by vote at the annual meeting in 1957 and remained closed except for an occasional funeral. In 1966, a non-profit corporation, the Hyde Community Association was formed to preserve and maintain this church as a historical landmark and a memorial to the pioneers.

The church was always open to people of various faiths and here they worshiped together. In the cemetery, nestling behind the chapel, lay buried not only Congregationalists, but also Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Catholics and many with no church affiliation.

The dedication service included a brief historical sketch by Pearl M. Hughes, the words of dedication by Mrs. Marjorie Rickey, a prayer by Esther Bawden and a recording, "How Great Thou Art".

Sept 1976

The Hyde Community Association will hold its autumn meeting at the Hyde Chapel on Oct. 9.

It will be a work morning with a picnic dinner. The 10th anniversary will be observed with an appropriate program. All members and friends are welcome.

The picture above was taken at the May meeting with over 65 people in attendance. Members and friends were present from San Francisco, Madison, Clyde, Arena, Ridgeway, Barneveld and Dodgeville. Families represented were Price, Davis, Duesler, McCutchin, Bawden, Forseth, Hubbard, McCabe, Montague, Dodge, Torphy, Rickey, Massey, Mahoney, Dischler, and Roberts.

Barbara Twiton Named BHS Betty Crocker Search Winner

'76

Barbara Twiton has been named Barneveld's 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Barbara won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination December 2. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Twiton and she will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a $1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of $500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America", from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to $5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively.

Ridgeway Ghost has haunting good times

1978

By GARY PETERSON
Of The Capital Times Staff

Question: "What was the story on that — Strangler Lewis and the Ridgeway Ghost?"

Answer: "Which of the twenty versions would you like to hear?"

Here's the twenty-first version, give or take a few.

It's the Ridgeway Ghost according to Otto William "Boo" Tesch, retired barber, current raspberry picker and cutter of 25 cords of wood.

"Doin' pretty good for a young guy, heh!"

"Years ago," he began, "I saw a big dog right down there where the graveyard is. I never was afraid at night; I used to coon hunt. On a good moonlit night I came by the cemetery with my coon dog and this big dog — the biggest I ever saw — came out of there. I reached for a rock, but the dog disappeared. My coon hound took off down the road with its tail between its legs. I'm not sure it was the Ghost, but it had to be something mysterious."

Legend has it the Ridgeway Ghost — last seen riding the cowcatcher on the night train out of Ridgeway in the 1860s or possibly destroyed in the Ridgeway fire of 1910 or maybe still around? — often took the form of an animal: a large dog, a headless horse, or a ghostly pig.

Here's how William and Strangler Lewis tied into the legend.

Evan "Strangler" Lewis, once world champion wrestler and a Ridgeway resident, was the son of William Lewis. William was the one allegedly scared to death by the Ghost. This is Boo Tesch's version:

"Lewis had gone to the Kate Powell farm to do some butchering. It became night by the time they were finished. Billy 'Mainspring' Williams warned Lewis not to go home, and to stay the night because some mighty strange things had been going on in that area (Potter's Grove, about one mile west of present day Ridgeway, once a small settlement and the reputed "birthplace" and favorite haunting spot of the Ghost).

"Lewis . . . (ignored the warnings) and was part way across a big field when he felt something warm breathing on his cold hand . . . "

To make a long story short, it was "a large dog" and by the time Lewis arrived home "he was dripping with sweat and his family sent for the doctor, who came at once. He found that Lewis' heart had moved two inches from its normal position. He died two days later on May 8, 1974."

Tesch's oral history is found in "Ridgeway — Host To The Ghost," a book published for the bicentennial. It was written by Melva Phillips and Jeanie Lewis, whose husband's grandfather was "Strangler" Lewis.

I spoke with these two local historians and Ghost researchers at Lewis' rural Ridgeway farm.

Staff photo by Henry A. Koshollek

Melva Phillips and Jeanie Lewis talk about the Ridgeway Ghost near one of its haunts — the Petra House. Phillips and Lewis wrote the book "Ridgeway — Host to the Ghost."

"The Ridgeway Ghost kind of toured the area," Lewis began. **"The more you hear about him the more people claim he's been in areas farther away. One of the guys up in Ridgeway is always trying to get that Ridgeway Ghost to come back, but he doesn't believe in him. I keep telling him, you have to believe in him. I do. I think he's around. I think he was at the laundromat last night.**

"Be careful writing about this," she continued. "Don't get too involved the way most writers do, trying to get into the character of the thing they're writing about and all. And don't write it late at night . . ."

Boo Tesch got his name not from the ghost, but from his hobby — "umpiring for about 45 years. Naturally, they boo you once in awhile. Couldn't get around that."

Tesch tells of the Ghost's origin as well: "An old feller named Kennedy got killed out there sitting on a railroad track, counting his money. He was deaf and got run over by the train."

So, he thinks he was the Ridgeway Ghost?

"Oh, no doubt about it. He had the money buried out there and besides a feller in Ridgeway used to look for that money and I think he found it. He purchased a new car back in 1916 and after that no new Ghost stories appeared."

"That's a goody, Boo," Jeanie Lewis exclaimed.

"By golly, and it's the truth, too," Tesch returned.

Archie McIlwee, who grew up in the old Catholic parsonage out near Potter's Grove — since moved to Ridgeway and torn down — had some stories of his own. Seems the parsonage was rumored to be haunted by a priest who was allegedly scared to death by the Ghost, fell down the stairs and bled to death. On the anniversary of his death, so the legend went, a board on the side of the structure turned inside out and miracuously dripped blood.

"I never seen any of it," McIlwee admitted, "but, we had people come from New York and all over. Some of them wanted to stay all night and claimed they heard chains and rattling, but I never heard or saw anything.

'I'm not sure it was the Ghost, but it had to be something mysterious.'

"My grandmother, who was born in Ireland and lived with us, would never go to bed at night without leaving something out for the Ghost. I seen her make a cake, frost it and put it out at night. She'd say 'them poor souls have to eat, too.'

"My cousin, Jack McIlwee, worked on the railroad and would sometimes spend the night at our house, hopping off the train and back on again in the morning. He'd eat everything and in the morning be gone. My grandmother would say 'them poor souls must have been hungry last night.'"

Melva Phillips, who grew up on the old Powell farm where William Lewis had gone before he died of fright, believes in the Ghost as well.

"Well sure I believe in the Ridgeway Ghost," said the author of 'Along The Military Ridge to Ridgeway,' an excellent local history. "I see him every year."

She might have been referring to Keith Sincox who plays the Ghost every year during Ridgeway's annual Labor Day celebration complete with Ghost float and parade. And, she might not have.

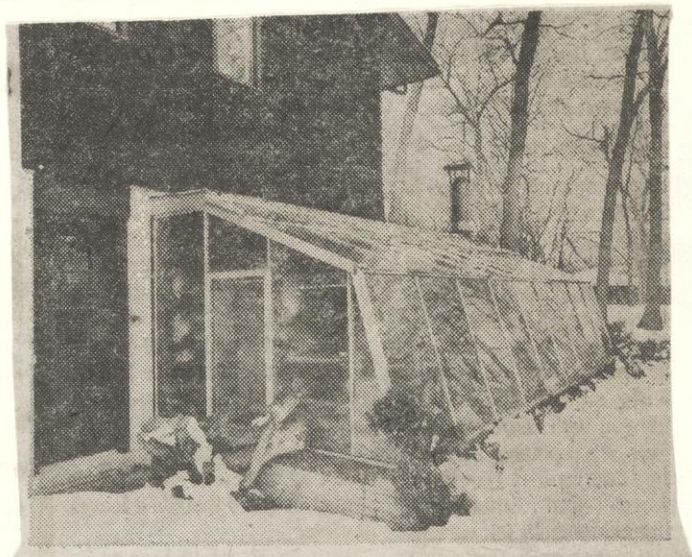
Lewis explained: "Melva and I don't like him spoofing the Ghost 'cause one day the Ghost may just catch up with him. There's a lot of strange happenings that go on that there's no explanation for, so how do you explain 'em? I'm never really sure there's a Ridgeway Ghost but, on the other hand, I'm not gonna deny his existence, just in case there is."

'Billy Mainspring Williams warned Lewis not to go home, and to stay the night because some mighty strange things had been going on . . .'

— Otto 'Boo' Tesch

Why Not Build That Greenhouse?

Mrs. Patricia Healy in her Greenhouse at 5510 Dorsett Dr.



A view of Dr. and Mrs. John Healy's greenhouse.

Mrs. Delores Lynch, Mt. Horeb, took a few moments to chat with Alice in Dairyland. Grace Schlimgen, Barneveld, is on the left.

Hold open house at Stauffer's

Stauffer and Sons , Inc., presented Swiss music boxes to four area women Friday during the company's open house which drew nearly 400 people. The women have been employed by the firm almost from its start in Blue Mounds. Left to right are: Alex Stauffer, Mrs. Frieda Wegnueller, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. Naomi Komplin, Blue Mounds; Alice in Dairyland, Sue Masterson; Eva Eckel, Florence Smith, both of Blue Mounds; and George Stauffer.

Photos by Ron Brayer

First Two BHS Classes Meet for 50-51 Reunions

The Class of 1923 was the first to graduate from Barneveld High School. They recently held their second reunion. Some of the class, pictured here, include [bottom row, left to right]: Lillian Zepplin Ayers, Catherine Hughes Dahmer, and Lillian Burns Meyers. Back row: George Duesler, Norman Duesler, Stewart Watson, principal, Fred Frame, and Curtis Zepplin.

The Barneveld Class of 1924 met for their 50th reunion July 19. In this picture, left to right, top row are: Clarence Jones, member; Principal Stewart Watson, Carl Segebrecht. Bottom row: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Watson, Pearl Massey Roberts, member, and Bernice Zepplin Segebrecht, member.

The first two graduating classes of Barneveld High School gathered together for their 51st and 50th reunion celebrations at Gobel's Restaurant, Mt. Horeb, on July 19.

The Class of '23 was there seven strong out of a class of 11. And five members of the nine in the Class of '24 joined in for their 50th reunion. Stewart Watson, the principal for both classes, also came for the celebrations.

Typically it was a time to remember, laugh, and cry over the silly ways things used to be. Stewart Watson recalled the beginnings.

Barneveld High School was a two-year, then a three-year school before becoming a four-year high school. Previously the students finished school at Dodgeville or Mount Horeb. "In the summer of '22 they decided to begin a four-year high school," said Watson.

"I had never been a principal, I taught school at Wauzeka," he said. "It was a big deal. It raised the taxes and many fought the four-year high school."

Watson, principal from 1923 to 1935 remembered the first school board for the new high school. The members included Byron Jones, Charles Theobald, and Leslie Roach. He smiled and shook his head as he continued.

"The school was as bare as a table with not even a dictionary. There wasn't a map anywhere," he said.

"I told them you can give me plenty of money and build a library or give me so much a year to buy things. They decided to give me so much a year."

And so it began. Class members were quick to point out the school was renowned because it prepared students for any college. There were no electives, only prep courses.

The principal earned $1500 a year, while the three teachers earned $1,000 to $1,200 a year. There was a two-room grade school downstairs, with the high school upstairs. The girls went up one stairway and the boys went up another. They met in the main room where each student had his n permanent desk. Students left the room for classes and returned after them.

Not until 1924 was there a gym. The students played basketball in Roach Hall, a dance floor. (It was the location of Jerry's former store in Barneveld.)

Norman Duesler, Class of '23 and Watson recalled Barneveld was the champion basketball team of the Iowa County League for four or five years. The league included Highland, Cobb, Montfort, Rewey, Linden, and Ridgeway.

"We beat Mount Horeb and Dodgeville many times," said Duesler.

Barneveld played basketball and baseball in those early days but no football.

"The school was the center of entertainment then," said Duesler. Radio was just new and the school functioned as a social center. Watson had a silent movie machine and once a week movies were shown.

Watson talked of other innovations.

"Because there were so few students, I combined classes, like juniors and seniors for physics class. We had three teachers who taught every hour of the day. But the parents got upset about combining the classes."

Watson said the classes split up for a while, but eventually they got back together again.

But were there any real problems?

Watson said, "I'd like to have had a great big gym." Duesler and Watson explained how the first gym came about. Watson went to Madison and petitioned the Public Works Administration for some people to build the facility. Because unemployment was high, the program was happy to send workers.

The gym was started by dynamiting through six to eight feet of solid rock. There was a big hole in the side of the standing structure for the gym when the PWA was stopped. Watson told the inspectors the situation; one of them came out, and through friendly ties the gym was completed.

Watson said a big problem was the tax situation, but the comparison to what we have today made that problem minor.

"Keeping ahead of the kids was the main thing," said Watson. "But there really were no problems. Parents of the kids were great because they would back me to the hilt except for one or two."

Norman Duesler couldn't resist now. He reminded his friend of the dirt roads. (Watson, owner of Wingra Stone, Madison, later gravelled the County roads in 3½ years out of a 10-year program.)

"Remember my Sears motor buggy?" he said to Watson. They embarked on a discussion of the buggys and early cars. Everyone had a differnet way of getting to school.

But for Watson keeping ahead of the kids wasn't so hard. He drove one of the few roadsters. Both of them laughed.

A smile spread across Duesler's face after that, and he said, "You know, 51 years is a long time to remember all those things that happened." (He doesn't fool anyone, he wouldn't forget the fun in those struggling days for anything.)

Those present from the Class of 1923 were: Catherine Hughes Dahmer, West Allis; Fred Frame, Madison; George Duesler, Middleton; Lillian Zepplin Ayers, Mount Horeb; Lillian Burns Meyers, Curtis Zepplin, and Norman Duesler, Barneveld. Absent: Ted Schaller, Evanston; Leo Grabner, Ships Bottom, New Jersey. Deceased: Glenwood Roberts and Harold Watkins.

Those present from the Class of 1924 were: Clarence Jones, Barneveld; Bernice Zepplin Segebrecht, Barneveld; Marjorie Lewis Rickey, Barneveld; Wendell Jones, Mount Horeb; and Pearl Massey Roberts, Barneveld. Absent: Martha Theobald Schwoegler, Madison. Deceased: Rush Watson, Minerva Peterson Wrongve, and John Schaller.

Take one last look at the old Barneveld Gas and Electric building next to the Barneveld State Bank, because it will soon be gone from the scene. This past weekend members of the Barneveld Trailriders Club prepared to move the building to the Dave Reeson farm west of Barneveld, where it will serve as a club-house for the group. Barneveld State Bank owned the building, and donated it to the club. The area cleared will be used as a parking lot and for a future drive-up window for the bank. AUG. 22, 1974

Former Barneveld Teacher Named Adult Ed Coordinator

James Nelson has been named as Adult Education Coordinator for the Southwest Wisconsin Vocational - Technical Institute.

He replaces Edwin M. Woll who retired. Nelson has served as district administrator for the Monticello school district the past four years.

Nelson is a native of Rhinelander. He spent four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict.

He attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, where he received a bachelor's degree in business education. He received a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Nelson spent 10 years with the Barneveld school district, the first seven years as a business education teacher and coach. His last three years there, he was district administrator there. He served as Southwest Tech's area agent for several years while with the Barneveld district.

Nelson and his wife Ardith will make their home in Fennimore. They have two children -- Clay 7, and Jimmy 3. AUG. 1, 1974

Barneveld Area Man Dies In Tuesday Morning Blaze

A fire claimed the life of Davis J. Noble of Barneveld early Tuesday morning.

Noble, 50, who lived alone in his small home on CTH "K" between Barneveld and Hollandale, apparently died of smoke inhalation when he was unable to escape from his blazing home at approximately 5:00 a.m. Bob Watson, Barneveld, passed the home at approximately 6:10 a.m. and saw smoke rolling from the kitchen window. He immediately called the fire department from a nearby home, but Noble was found dead by the Barneveld Fire Department when they arrived at approximately 6:30 a.m.

The house suffered severe damage inside, and was considered nearly a total loss. The fire apparently started in the kitchen area around a built-in stove.

Noble is survived by his mother, Thelma Massey, 71, a resident at the Iowa County Nursing Home. He was employed by the Sub-Zero Company.

Rev. Penny Roth officiated at funeral.

Davis J. Noble, 50, Barneveld, lost his life in this house Tuesday morning at approximately 5:00 a.m. The fire apparently started near a kitchen stove. The house was nearly a total loss inside.

July

Alice Lewis dies at age 90

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gnewikow - Schwoegler Funeral Home, Sauk City, for Mrs. Alice Lewis, Barneveld, who passed away Saturday (July 6, 1974) in a Madison hospital. She was 90 years of age.

Rev. Penny Roth officiated

Mrs. Lewis was born March 17, 1884, in the Town of Ridgeway, and was a lifelong Barneveld area resident.

On October 12, 1904, she was married to the late Thomas F. Lewis. She was a member of the Barneveld Congregational Church, the Rebecca Lodge No. 17, and the Royal Neighbors of America. She was active in church work and was a village clerk for many years and Royal Neighbor Recorder for 50 years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Marjorie) Rickey, Barneveld; eight nieces; and five nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1950; three brothers and three sisters.

Barneveld begins emergency drive with $3,000

The Barneveld Women's Club held an auction on Saturday, Oct. 2, to kick off a fund to equip a First Response Emergency Medical Team for Barneveld. The club expresses its appreciation to all who helped make the day successful with about $2500 raised. The hand-stitched quilt donated by the Barneveld State Bank was won by Iva Harwood of Barneveld in the drawing. Raffling of the quilt added another $550, giving the fund a total of about $3000.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Zemp, Route 1, Barneveld, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette Ann, to Michael Lloyd Vivian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Vivian, Route 1, Barneveld.

Bette is a clerk-typist II at Wisconsin Physicians Service in Madison. Michael is engaged in farming.

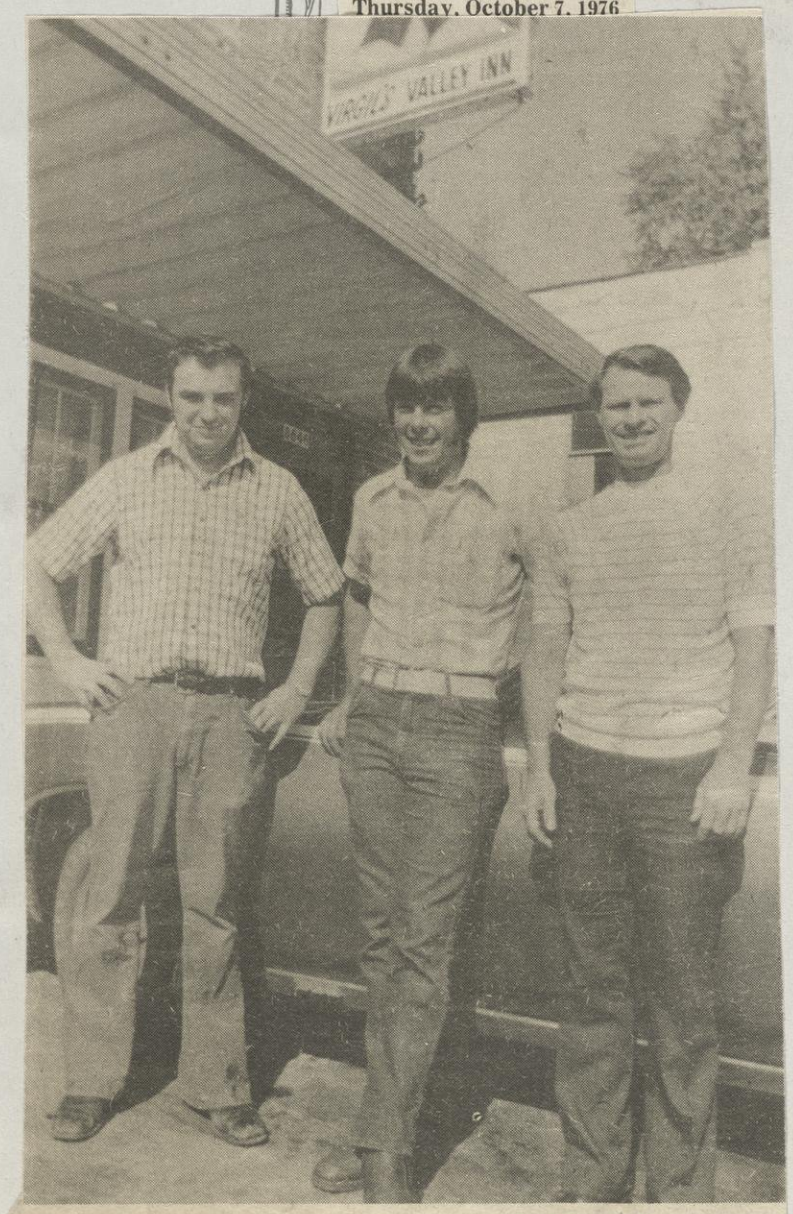
A June 16 wedding is being planned.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Rt. 1, Stoughton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kiraly, Kenosha, announce the engagement of their children, Sandra Kay Wells, 1939, 17th Ave., Kenosha, and Michael Allen Kiraly, also of Kenosha.

Sandra graduated from Monticello high school and Michael is a graduate of Bradford high school. He is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. in Kenosha and Sandra is completing her last semester at Gateway Technical Institute as a Horticulture marketing major.

The wedding is planned for in the fall.



Three men purchase Valley Inn

The new owners of Virgil's Valley Inn in Mount Vernon were together Sunday to mark their grand opening. The owners are, from the left, Rick Duerst, Jack Kelly and Dick Miller.

$1.00 United States Department of the Interior
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE No. 97277
BADLANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT
SINGLE VISIT ENTRANCE PERMIT
COMBINED FEDERAL/TRIBAL ENTRANCE PERMIT
In accordance with an agreement authorized by Public Law 90-468 a share of revenues derived from the sale of this permit is credited to the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

Date of Issue

AUG 05 1976

RE-ENTRY—*Until 12:00 midnight on the date of purchase only.*

(Please read other side)

Two Barneveld Girls Named All-State Line

Liz Budd

Barb Twiton

Barneveld's Liz Budd and Barb Twiton were among the 10 girls named to the All-State Line League girls basketball team it was announced recently.

The two Eagle girls were leaders on the team which recently concluded its season with a 15-5 season record and a third place finish in the Hillsboro WIAA Class C Sectional.

Miss Budd, a 5'0" sophomore dribbling wizard, and Miss Twiton, a 5'6" senior floor leader, led the Barneveld team through the Mineral Point Sub-Regional and Regional, before finally falling by a single point to New Lisbon in the Sectional semi-finals. Liz was the shortest player named.

Black Hawk's championship team placed three girls on the honor squad, while Belleville and Brodhead each had two. Monticello filled the 10th spot.

The all-conference team was the first ever named by the league.

Girls State Line
All - Conference Team

	Hgt.	Class
Barneveld		
Liz Budd	5-0	10
Barb Twiton	5-6	12
Belleville		
Sandy Lampman	5-9	11
Nancy Fahey	5-9	12
Black Hawk		
Teresa Goonan	5-8	12
Cyndee McDonald	5-6	11
Cindy Flannery	5-7	12
Brodhead		
Shari Rutlin	5-5	10
Terri Hawkins	5-9	11
Monticello		
Bonnie Vickers	5-7	11

An announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tilley, Barneveld, of the engagement of their daughter Michele Lynn to Randy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Peterson of rural Blue Mounds.

She is employed at ARS Sprague Dawley, Madison. He is employed at Barneveld Motors of Barneveld.

A July 2 wedding has been planned at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld.

Bawdens Honored For 35th Wedding Anniversary

An open house will be held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bawden, Arena, on Sunday, June 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. They were married at the Frank Price home at Hyde June 7, 1941. They have two daughters, Margaret Ann Hendricks of Madison, and Sarah Mathison, Hillpoint. A son, David, will also be honored at the open house as he is graduating May 29 from Medical School at the UW-Madison. He will begin his internship at the Jewish General Hospital associated with McGill University, Montreal, Canada, July 1. Friends are invited to attend the open house.

nd
's.

Marsha Eveland takes over Florence's Beauty Shop in City

Aug/1976

After 27 years in business in Dodgeville, Florence Grimm has sold her beauty shop business and retired at the age of 63.

Florence's Beauty Shop will remain in the Higbee Hotel building next to the post office, but the name will change to Marsha's Beauty Shop. Marsha Eveland, 25, a six-year Dodgeville resident, is the new owner and operator of the business.

Mrs. Grimm began in the beauty shop business in Dodgeville in 1949 after working 13 years at the Comfort Beauty Shop in Madison. She began working at the Madison business after graduating from the Milwaukee Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Madison.

She first opened shop in Dodgeville after buying the Bishop Beauty Shop from Mrs. Lena Bishop. The shop was located across from the post office. From there, she moved her business to the building in which the Sears Store is presently located. She stayed there until six years ago, when the business was moved to its present location.

Mrs. Grimm had mixed emotions about retiring. "I have many fond memories of all the wonderful customers I had down through the years," she said, "I hate to give it all up. But I got to the point where I thought I should call it quits."

She said she is leaving some customers behind who have been coming regularly for 27 years. "Those are the customers I'll miss," she said.

Her retirement came after working for 40 consecutive years, for six days a week, from eight to six every day.

Miss Eveland is a 1969 graduate of Hollandale High School. She also graduated from the Milwaukee Accredited School in Madison. She started to work at Florence's six years ago, and has been there since.

Working at the beauty shop with her will be Debbie DeSmet, Hollandale; Betty Phillips, Ridgeway; and Grace Gumz and Jess Hoskins, Dodgeville.

Marsha Eveland works on a customer at Marsha's Beauty Shop, formerly Florence's, in Dodgeville.

Mrs. Grimm noted how the business has changed since she began in Dodgeville. "It used to be that we took customers as they came, but now, appointments are made way ahead of time. Most of the customers are regulars, coming in on the same day each week." She said many techniques have also changed.

Miss Eveland verified the fact that most of her customers are regulars. "I can handle about 22 people on the busy days of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and about 20 of the customers come every week at the same time," she said. She said services offered at the shop include haircuts, shampoos, sets, permanents, manicures, and hair coloring.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 1976

Area Girl Is Recognized By Alumni Nurses

Kathy Wegmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wegmueller, Barneveld, was recognized by the Wisconsin Alumni Nurses Association as an outstanding senior nursing student March 11 at an honor reception held at Luther Memorial Church in Madison.

Among the areas considered for the student who is recognized are future educational plans, performance in the academic and clinical areas and participation in community events.

Ms. Wegmueller will be graduating in May 1976 as a registered nurse with a Bachelor of Science degree. She has been on the High Deans List for her entire college career and finishes with a grade point of 3.8.

Future plans include joining the Navy Nurse Corps after officer training in Rhode Island and then back to school in Seattle, Washington, for her Master's Degree as a Pediatric Clinical Nurse Specialist.

Barneveld Girl Completes Naval Basic

Navy Seaman Recruit Lory J. Wegmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegmueller of Barneveld, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

Patty Blazer

Name McKernan Outreach Worker For The Area

The Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program, Inc., has announced the appointment of Patricia McKernan as a Supplemental Security Income (SSI) outreach worker.

Ms. McKernan replaces Richard Strand, who has accepted a position as CAP's para-legal advisor to the elderly.

The federal Supplemental Security Income Program provides all eligible citizens, 65 years of age or older, blind or disabled with a basic monthly cash income. CAP's two SSI outreach workers assist potentially eligible persons make SSI applications and help anyone refused benefits or faced with problems receiving benefits. SSI recipients are automatically eligible for Medical Assistance.

A resident of Mineral Point, Ms. McKernan joins Mark Ihm in offering SSI outreach services in the Community Action Program's target areas--Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, and Richland Counties. They may be contacted through CAP offices in Boscobel (375-5903), Darlington (775-3500), Dodgeville (935-2326), Mineral Point (987-2752), and Richland Center (647-8660).

Ms. McKernan and Ihm may also be contacted at their homes; McKernan at 427 Mineral Street in Mineral Point (987-2758) and Ihm at 19 South Oak Street, Platteville (348-7283).

Raisbeck-Horsch Rites

Pearl Raisbeck and Robert Horsch were united in marriage on June 26, 1976 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. A reception and dance followed at the Barneveld Legion Hall. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Raisbeck, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horsch, Wauwatosa.

Maid of honor was the groom's sister, Linda Sobanski. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters-in-law, Darlene and Jeanne Raisbeck, and friends Diane Kelly and Lynn Thompson. Best man was the groom's brother, Bill Horsch. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers Owen and Larry Raisbeck, and friends Warren Baumann and Chris Schoenbeck. Ushers were the groom's brother-in-law, Glenn Sobanski and friends Pat Carmody and Tim Lauffer.

Pearl is a University of Wisconsin - Platteville graduate with an Elementary Education major. Bob, also a Platteville graduate, is employed as an Industrial Engineer at Deere's Tractor Works. Following their wedding trip to Florida, they will be residing at 1151 Meadow Lane, Waterloo, Iowa.

Norton-Kelly Wedding

Florence Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Norton, Route 1, Hollandale, and Jeff Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kelly of Route 1, Blue Mounds were married in an evening ceremony Saturday, September 4 at the Hollandale Lutheran Church.

The couples attendants were Chris Kahl of Verona, sister of the bride, and Jerry Kelly, Mt. Horeb, brother of the groom.

A reception was held in the church dining room following the ceremony.

The groom is employed at the Kahl Farms, Verona. They are living near Belleville.

1976

Mrs. Arneson

Spohn-Arneson

Ann Marie Spohn and James Charles Arneson were married in St. Patrick's Catholic Church today at noon. A reception was held at Maple Bluff Country Club following the ceremony. On their return from a trip to Florida, the couple will live near Barneveld where he is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Spohn, 209 Lakewood Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton S. Arneson Jr., 146 Lakewood Blvd., are parents of the couple.

She is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He attended Iowa State University for two years.

Announce Engagement

The engagement and approaching marriage of Joanne Pailing to Stephen Deal is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pailing, Route 1, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Deal, Las Vegas, Nevada.

She is employed at Madison Optical Service in Madison and he works for ML Enterprises in Las Vegas.

The wedding will be November 27 at St. Barnabus Catholic Church in Mazomanie.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertram of Route 3, Platteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Rick Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Olson of Belmont.

Miss Bertram is employed at The Morris Plan Company of Dubuque.

Her fiance is employed at Good Year of Dubuque. They plan a 1:30 p.m. wedding, June 5 at the Peace Lutheran Church, Platteville.

'Twas the night b

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, June 18 with a dance at the Barneveld Legion Hall. The public is invited.

Mr. Oimoen and the former Ruby Foss were married on June 2, 1951 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Dodgeville.

They have been farming in the rural Barneveld area for the past twenty-five years.

The Oimoens have one son, Greg Oimoen, Barneveld and four daughters Jean, Madison, Mrs. Jerry [Jackie] Hodgson, Ridgeway and Peggy and Patti at home.

Jenson-Knudson

Sept. 25

BARNEVELD — Miss Mary Jenson and Wayne Knudson were married Saturday in Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jenson, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Knudson, Blue Mounds.

The newlyweds will live in Mt. Horeb. He is a mechanic at Mt. Horeb Implement Co. She is a nursing assistant at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison.

Miss Bergum

Bergum-Garfoot

MT. HOREB — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Bergum, Rt. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie E., to Dennis C. Garfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garfoot, Rt. 2, Cross Plains.

She is a typist for the State. He is a mechanic for Klusendorf Chevrolet here.

A September wedding is planned.

Little Valley, Quiet Beauty Describes Setting of Hyde Community

May 1976.

Theodore Sawle in front of the replica of an old blacksmith and copper shop being built near the mill. He's holding one of the smaller bellows used by the blacksmith.

Hyde's Dam and Mill was built in 1850 and restored by Theodore Sawle who operated a sawmill here for many years. Neighbors like to fish at this quiet spot.

There's even a well-stocked store operated from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. by Evie Gust, who lives next door.

"I've a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (JoAnn) Hubbard at Ridgeway and another Mrs. Donald (Patty) Alderson of Madison but I'd never want to live anywhere but Hyde," emphasized Mrs. Gust.

Mrs. Evie Gust operates the Hyde Store which is well stocked and open seven days a week. Here, she waits on Mrs. Karen Dougherty from the farm across the road.

Sometimes the most interesting places are off the beaten track.

Like little Hyde on County Trunk "H" halfway between U.S. highways 14 and 18-151.

It's a place of quiet beauty where the kids like to fish in the mill pond as they watch the big water wheel go round.

The dam was built in 1850 by William Hyde who came down from Prince Edward Island in Canada and brought trees with him that are still growing nearby. Theodore Sawle bought the property 45 years ago and operated a sawmill here for many years. But since building a modern mill at Spring Green that he operates with his son, he has spent much of his time restoring the old grist mill at Hyde. He lives in the big house on the hill overlooking the mill.

"I like to sit inside the millhouse and listen to the sound of water drip, drip, dripping from the big wheel," says Sawle who was born on a farm east of Arena that had its own grist mill.

"At 10 I used to watch the mill nights while my father milked. Daytime I attended the Dover School nearby."

He operated this mill and farm until 1931 when he purchased the property at Hyde. The old mill near Dover had been built by Henry Rowell and Meigs in 1848. They later engineered mills near Lone Rock and at old Richland City. A Mr. Rowe of Dodgeville purchased the mill in 1852 with gold dust he brought back from California. Theodore's father, William Sawle, bought the farm and mill from his estate in 1889. This old mill burned down in 1950. It had been operated by waterpower from Blue Mounds Creek.

Theodore Sawle turns out as many as 35,000 ties a year alongside the railroad tracks at Spring Green. At 71 he puts in nine hours a day, which is lucky because he spends much of his income and most of his spare time collecting old tools and working on his restorations.

"I have 12 stones from old grist mills and eight more (four pair) are in the millhouse in operation. You can see all the tools for dressing the stones on the wall and many other antiques as well.

"Recently I purchased the big turbines from the Ithaca mill for $775 and it cost me $300 to bring them home. Right now Stan Wildenburg of Mt. Horeb is helping me build a replica of an old blacksmith and copper shop. He's an all-around-man and interested in such things. I have all the tools used by the coppersmiths in the old days and an old forge and the big and small bellows used by the blacksmith.

"In most states they encourage the restoration of historic sites but in Wisconsin the DNR and other government agencies seem to put obstacles in your way. Sometimes one wonders whether they are 100% conservationists or 50% bureaucrats," concluded Sawle.

But, that's another story. Today, Hyde has everything.

Sawle Fights DNR For Dam

A Whiff of the 19th Century at Hydes

By MIKE IRWIN

(The writer would like to thank Jim Stuart for his research efforts and an enthusiasm about Hyde's Mill that helped write this story.)

HYDE — Drive west someday between the hump-backed hills stretching from Barneveld to Ridgeway. On Mill Creek's bank, after you've crossed her about where she meets Trout Creek, you'll glimpse Hyde's water-powered mill. And if you steer closer, you'll sense you're also bridging the years to Iowa County's settlement days.

Inside the rough-sawed red oak millhouse you'll find 72-year-old Theodore "Teddy" Sawle, proprietor

Teddy Sawle

and chief restorer of the 1850's structure. Maybe he'll be squirting oil on the giant paddle-wheel's main shaft.

Or he'll be adjusting the belts, the guts of the milling apparatus.

Or he might be fanning oats for another visitor, and talking — making as many revolutions per minute with his hands as his gears and pulleys do.

Then Teddy'll stop, sweep a hanky over his ruddy, smooth brow, and adjust the red suspenders over those broad sawyer's shoulders of his.

"The wheel is producin' about two horsepower now," he'll say, **"but I can get up to six or eight for grindin' or sawin' logs if I set things up with the pulleys down below."**

While Teddy's showing off the mid-Nineteenth Century miller's tools and accessories, he mentions he was working here in 1937 but fell heir to his water rights through a 1918 deed.

"Now lookit the way this bench top was built," he says, and you find out it's the original owner's, Mr. Hyde's work, and that he pinned and screwed the pieces together with the same precision as he kept his daily log of debts and credits.

Before long, Teddy's got another contraption in the millhouse shaking and rattling. "Put your container here at the bottom," he says. "We'll grind you a little whole wheat flour."

You see the golden kernels dancing violently up above like waterbugs avoiding a trout. A few at a time they fall into the wooden-framed machine's digestive tract. Soon a light brown powder covers the bottom of the catch-pan.

Beside the millhouse Teddy's built a wooden bridge so you can stand over midstream and watch a narrow channel of rushing water push against the flat wheel paddles. The 21-foot wheel makes between six and ten revolutions per minute, hardly a high enough number to blur its movement. But it was this easy, constant motion, this working agreement between nature and physical principle that helped farmers homestead these soft green hills and hollows.

Below the footbridge, heavy oak plank jammed 90 degrees against the current and staked in place provide the "dam" which diverts part of the stream's flow toward the millwheel. The remaining water tumbles over a lower area toward the opposite bank called a spillway.

This entire structure has been damnable trouble for Teddy Sawl during most of his years on Mill Creek. Off and on since the forties, either the state or farmers upstream or both have been urging him to take the thing out.

Four years ago a farmer complained to DNR his lowlands stayed too wet for spring planting because of Teddy's dam.

A hearing examiner, and later a review judge, ruled the old sawyer had once "abandoned" the mill — in the technical sense of the word. In doing that, the authorities said, Theodors Sawle forfeited his water rights — and his freedom to dam Mill Creek.

No dam, no waterpower. No waterpower, no waterwheel. No waterwheel, no restoration and no free demonstrations or reveries for passersby about the way it was in Wisconsin 125 years ago.

When you're out on the bridge, Teddy starts to talk about the dam trouble and you look straight into his eyes. Then you have to look away. His face has taken on a distracted, painful expression like he's been walking a long time with a nail coming through his shoe.

"If I abandoned my wheel, and my power supply, here, down below, would I be resisting all this time? If I abandoned it would I still be fightin'?"

"I've done this restoration work for myself. An' I'm proud of it, but a lotta people enjoy the results as much as me. One neighbor has a thousand signatures saying the mill should operate for everybody, for its history value."

If a dam can be abandoned, you wonder, can a dam decision made in a 1972 DNR hearing be allowed to ebb away? Or can an 1849 water rights law, like an antiquated mill, be shored up to meet today's need to experience yesterday's way of life?

"I'm hoping for a happy ending to this story," says Madison attorney Dick Cates, a friend and saw logs customer of Teddy's who is his counsel and negotiator in the dam squabble.

"We're going to apply to DNR for a permit by Sept. 1," he says. **"Nobody's pushing anybody into a corner.**

A DNR engineer has agreed to work with Ted. Maybe the water level can be lowered or the dam can come out in the spring, in high water time, and Teddy can operate as usual the rest of the year."

"I'm optimistic about the working with the DNR people," Cates says again. **"I think they understand we can't any of us crush a guy like Teddy Sawle. He's a Nineteenth Century character. We need him — and his mi For perspective."**

Hyde's Mill, first used for grinding and sawing in the 1850s, has been restored in faithful detail by Iowa County sawyer Theodore Sawle. He is fighting to prevent removal of the dam which would remove the authenticity of the restored mill. Hyde is an unincorporated community northwest of Barneveld, reached by taking Iowa County Trunk H and Trunk T.

Teddy Sawle, always ready to discuss his restored mill, explains to a visitor, Jim Stuart of Madison, how the heavy millstones they are viewing, were made and fitted into place in early grinding operations.

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Mrs. Ted Schaller

Mrs. Ted (Julia M.) Schaller, 71, died on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1976 at her home after a brief illness. The former Julia Ryan, she was born in Blue Mounds and spent most of her life in the Barneveld area. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld, St. Mary's Altar Sodality, and the Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Arneson, Barneveld; two sons, Phillip, Madison, and Gerard, Mosinee; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. John McGann, Ridgeway, and Mrs. Herbert Micka, Madison; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ted, in 1967; two sons, Lawrence, in 1974, and Kenneth in 1947.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 3, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway, Rev. Robert Buholzer officiating. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM 1976

A thanksgiving prayer tribute in memoriam of Julia M. Schaller.

To all of us who obey the only commandment given by Jesus Christ, to love one another;

Our Father I'm before your treshold proclaiming Thank You in a prayer of petition to release in us joy and peace through the unity of the Holy Spirit.

By the power and freedom of the cross, grant us these gits in a new freshness to replace the mourning and misery in the death of our loved one.

Praise and glory to God for his many gifts.

In Him there exists only goodness and upon seeking the gift of faith is the growing awareness of the magnitude of His presence.

We are grateful and your blessing, O Lord, is especially requested for the many friends and relatives who extended consoling messages, Mass cards, flowers, and other gifts of food, money and other acts of kindness shown us during the death and burial of our Mother.

Thank you for the loving consideration manifested during her illness. We greatly appreciate the times Rev. Buholzer took to visit her and also his comforting words. The people involved with the rescue attempt are worthy of appreciation and your blessing, Almighty Father is requested upon them.

Include in your blessing the people who assisted with the service, and we gratefully acknowledge Roy Ayers, Jeff and Tim Ryan, Roman Schlimgen, the pallbearers, and the ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society for providing a very fine dinner. In a vision of glory, she is seen singing and dancing before your throne, O Lord.

Look upon her in your favor. In the words of Rev. Buholzer, her gentle spirit with a strong laughter is treasured.

From Psalm 90, "Teach us to number our days and recognize how few they are; help us to spend them as we should." Alleluia.

The family of Julia M. Schaller. 1c

Volunteer Drivers Honored at Commission on Aging Banquet

One of the husband and wife teams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blabaum, accepted their certificates for participating in the Commission on Aging Volunteer Driver-Escort program.

Participants in the Volunteer Driver-Escort program sponsored by the Iowa County Commission on Aging were honored last Wednesday night (May 26) at an appreciation banquet at the Don Q Inn.

The program of helping to transport the aged has been in operation in the county for a year, effective at the end of May. Since that time, 1789 senior citizens were transported 41,132 miles by 20 drivers in the county, according to Gladys Grimm, Senior Citizens Services Coordinator.

"Without you, the volunteer drivers, none of this would be possible," Mrs. Grimm said. She told that the 20 volunteers have donated 3,309½ volunteer hours, and would have received $7,611.85 if paid. However, not a cent was paid out for the manpower hours. A total of $8,272.75 was paid to reimburse mileage expenses.

She presented appreciation awards to each of the volunteers present at the banquet. The certificates were entitled "John Henry Appreciation Certificates." She explained the reason for the unusual name. "We have been receiving donations from an anonymous donor over the past few months, money that has totaled about $90, and I thought it would be fitting to name our awards after this anonymous person. So I called them John Henry awards."

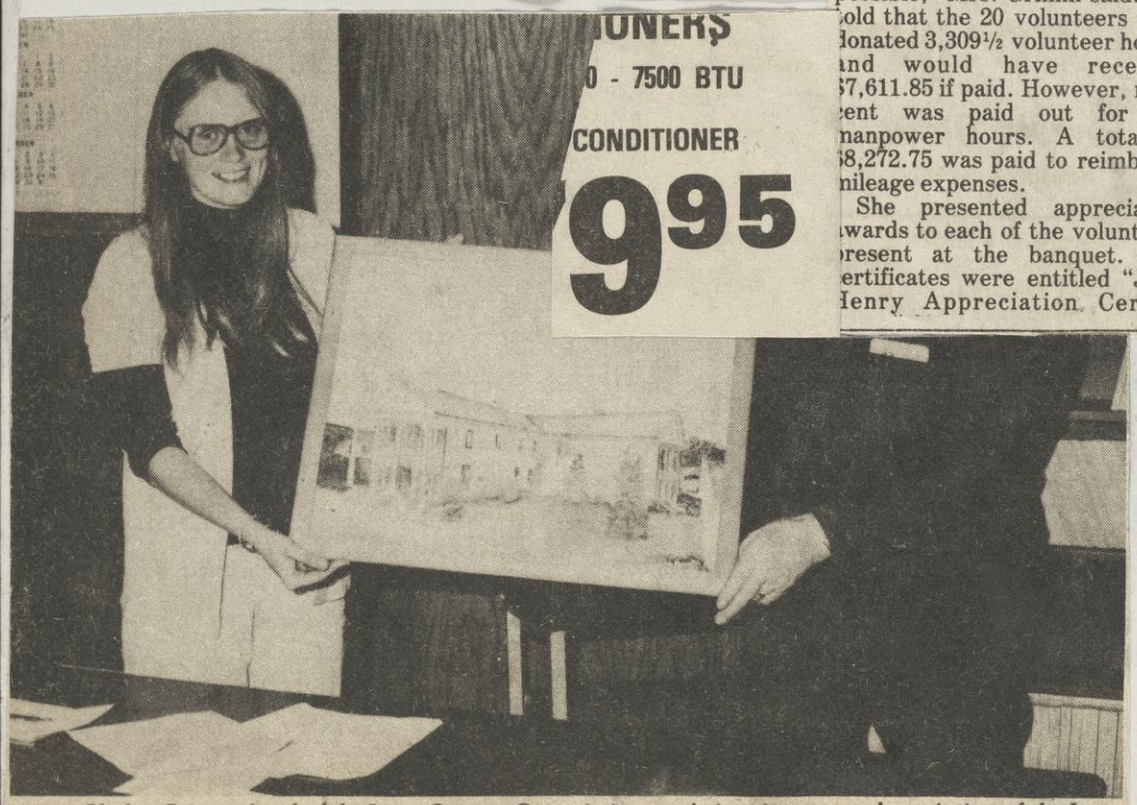
The following persons served as drivers during the past year: Alex Lubeck, Utha Hutton, Robert Williams, and Mrs. Violet Reddell, Dodgeville; Geraldine Hodgson, John Koenig, and George Moyer, Barneveld; Mrs. Cora Mae Rice, Mineral Point; Mrs. Elsie McVay, Rewey; Mrs. Elise Disrud, Hollandale; Joseph Dostal, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson, Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blabaum, Highland; Reuben Graves and Mrs. Anna Mae Keister, Arena; Mrs. Bessie Zemlicka, Cobb; Mrs. Betty Jean Richmond, Linden; and Mrs. Margaret Leix, Montfort.

One of the heads of the program, 87-year-old Otto Oimoen, Barneveld, told the background of the program over the past few years. He said the driver escort program was started regionally in 1965, although Iowa County didn't get in the act until much later. He thanked County Home Economist Karen Bogenschneider for "unlocking the closet door and letting the program out." He said she did much to help get the program started, including surveying the county to find drivers.

Mrs. Grimm was thanked for her part in the program, which will come to an end when she resigns effective June 30, 1976. Oimoen said that Mrs. Grimm "has done one of the best jobs that anyone could be expected to do."

Members of the commission on aging throughout the county were introduced and thanked for their volunteer work. Oimoen said the volunteers are essential, and noted "if you enjoy the volunteer work and find peace and contentment in doing it, it makes it all worthwhile."

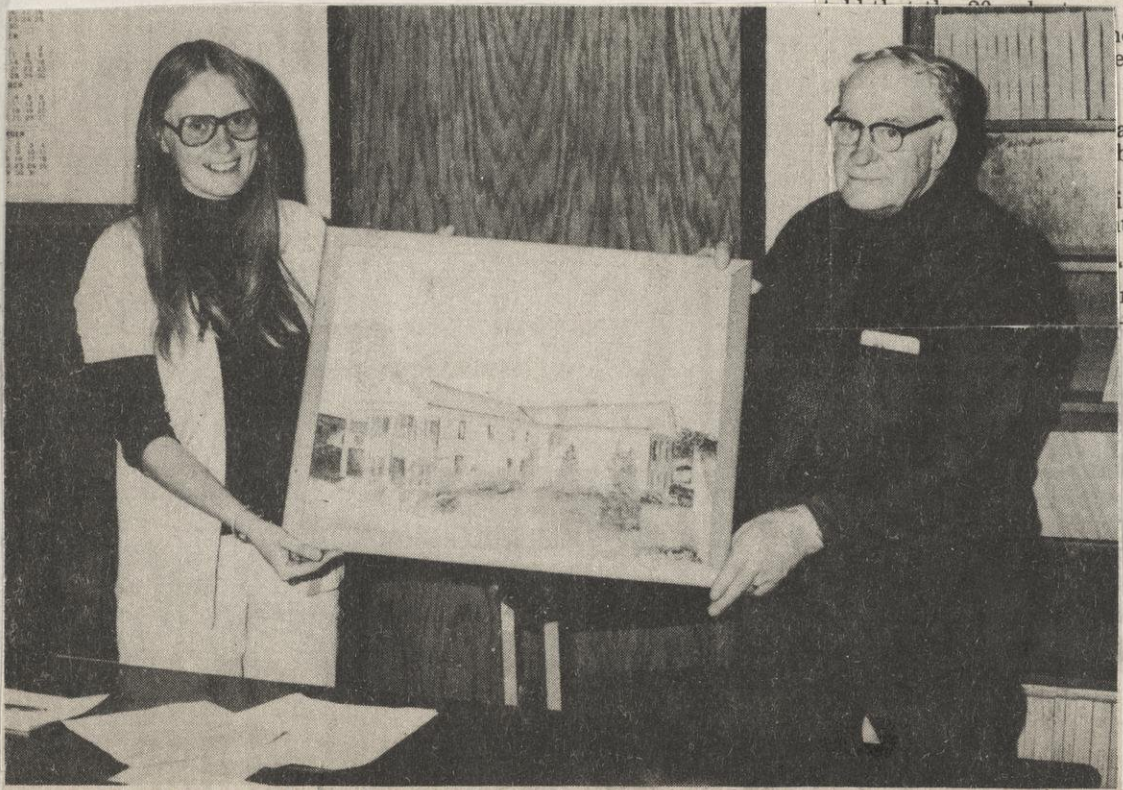
Entertainment at the banquet was provided by the Flora-Dora Dancers from Dubuque, Iowa.



Gladys Grimm, head of the Iowa County Commission on Aging, is presented a painting of the Iowa County Courthouse by Commission Chairman Otto Oimoen. The painting, done by Florence Bennett of Darlington, was a gift from the commission members and advisory board to Mrs. Grimm as she is changing jobs and will be relocated.

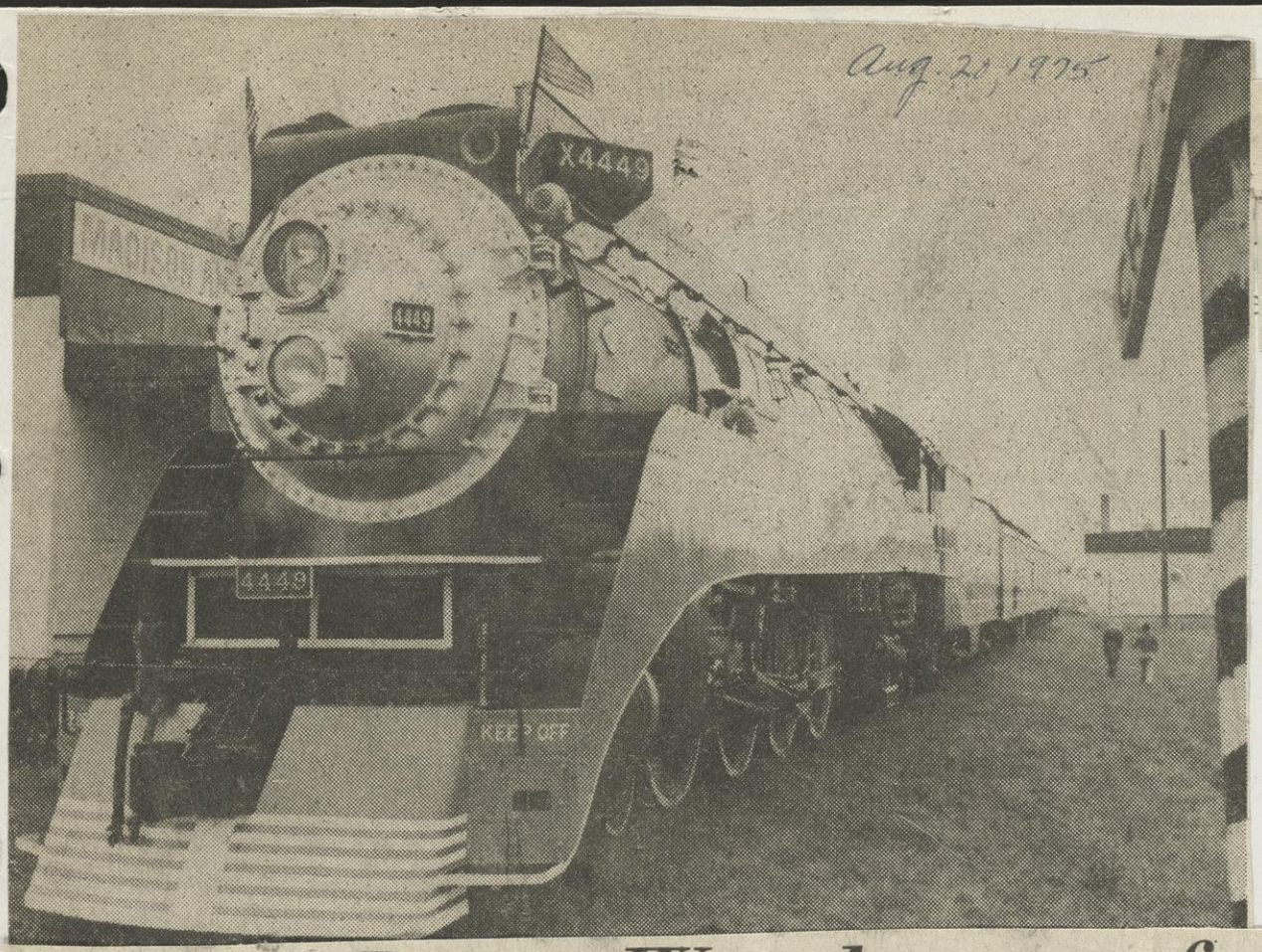
Schaller. 1c

possible," Mrs. Grimm said. Sh



Gladys Grimm, head of the Iowa County Commission on Aging, is presented a painting of the Iowa County Courthouse by Commission Chairman Otto Oimoen. The painting, done by Florence Bennett of Darlington, was a gift from the commission members and advisory board to Mrs. Grimm as she is changing jobs and will be relocated.

Aug. 20, 1975



The huge locomotive which pulled the 26-car American Freedom Train into Madison Wednesday sits on a siding at Truax Field. Ten cars of the train are exhibit cars and two are showcase cars in which one sees a moon rover, an 1849 fire engine, or an 1834 grasshopper type locomotive. The train will be here through Sunday. ***(Staff photo by Carmie Thompson)***

Spirits Prove Weatherproof As Freedom Train Arrives

By FRANK CUSTER
Of The Capital Times Staff

The American Freedom Train came to Madison Wednesday morning and with it, as the public gathered to view its exhibits and dignitaries assembled to welcome it, came the rain — heavy rain with thunder and lightning.

The train was late in arriving here — 2 a.m. It had been tardy in arrival at Sun Prairie where a committee with a bushel of corn waited to welcome it — three hours later than scheduled. Its arrival, heralded by screaming steam engine whistle, annoyed some East Side residents.

But tardiness brought on by refueling and clearing tracks between Green Bay (it's last show place), Milwaukee, and Madison didn't appear to be too much of a handicap. Even the rain wasn't so bad.

There were no pickets as promised by the People's American Revolution Bicentennial Committee. Perhaps the rain kept them away.

Some 100 persons did show up, their interest in the big red, white and blue Freedom Train undampened as they stood in the downpour waiting for the entry ramp to open and let them into the train's exhibit cars.

There were those who wanted to see Hank Aaron's bat and ball from his record-tying 714th homer, or Robert Redford's suit, or Martin Luther King's vestments — some call them "trivia" in comparison with a page of the Lewis and Clark expedition Diary or Ben Franklin and George Washington penned notes.

The train's visit here is sponsored by the Donald C. Severson American Legion Post No. 501.

An outdoor public welcoming ceremony was abandoned and the participants sat in a parlor car to hear one another say what had to be said.

A five-man troop of soldiers from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., dressed in American Revolutionary War uniforms, was on hand as a color guard. But the train ruined that one, too — there was no presentation.

The Rev. Robert Borgwardt, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, gave the invocation; Charles Aly, senior vice president of operations for the train, spoke and Uncle Sam (Bill Leppien) passed out flags.

Dane County Executive George Reinke; Secretary of State Douglas La Follette; William Applegate, assistant director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; Mrs. Emily Widen, Madison, donor of model reapers; and Mrs. Lynda Wilcox, of the sponsoring Legion, also spoke at the welcoming.

Aly described the train as **"not intended to be an exhibit but to be an experience,"** while La Follette described it as **"a moving process. The American Revolution has always been a moving thing."**

Reinke called it "a stimulant for us to realize that the Bicentennial celebration is next year."

The Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps appeared for a concert scheduled at 8:30 a.m., but they were sent home due to the rain and invited to come again for another concert at Truax Field, Packers Avenue and International Lane. The train will be here through Sunday.

The Freedom Train is financed with donations from General Motors Corp., Kraft Foods, Pepsi-Cola Co. and Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

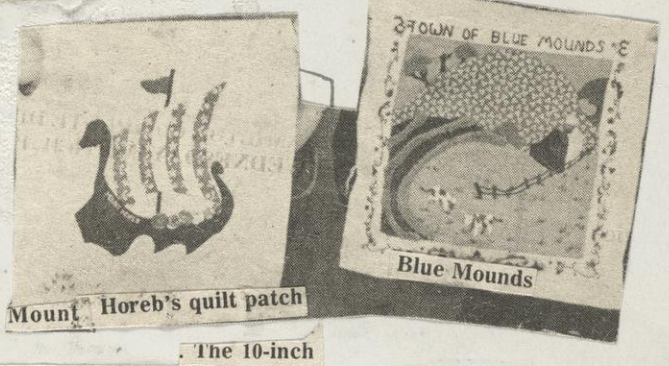
The tour through the train costs $2 for adults and $1 for children.

"If we are in the red at the end of the trip," Aly said, **"we have had substantial offers to buy some of the cars."**

Whatever profit is made from the train, Aly said, "if there is any, the money will go to charity."

The Madison Bicentennial Commission, as did Mayor Paul Soglin, rejected sponsoring the train due to its cost and the commercialization of the project.

Heritage Days '76



. The 10-inch quilt squares have been submitted by every municipality in the county and will be quilted together in the Heritage Days '76 this weekend at the Dane County Coliseum.

Blink, and You'll Miss Civil War

By WHITNEY GOULD

Of The Capital Times Staff

Step right up, folks — the American Freedom Train is about to take you for a ride.

See Shirley Temple's teddy bear, Marilyn Monroe's footprints, Gerald Ford's swearing-in Bible, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch's football spikes, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's basketball shoes, a piece of moon rock.

See a swatch of the original Star Spangled Banner, Judy Garland's "Dorothy" dress from "The Wizard of Oz," George Washington's copy of the Declaration of Independence, an Arapaho headdress, the first Polaroid camera.

See Billie Jean King's tennis racket, Jack Kennedy's rocking chair, Abe Lincoln's stovepipe hat . . .

Well, you get the idea.

That's someone's notion of what America is all about. They've packaged it — 750 artifacts representing the sweep of American history from the revolution to Gerald Ford — and stuffed it into 10 red, white and blue railroad cars which chugged into Madison Wednesday for a five-day visit.

The train is parked on a railroad siding off the entrance road to the Dane County Airport.

You can take it all in for $2 ($1 for senior citizens and kids four to 18). Freedom, after all, doesn't come cheap.

If you really want to get into the spirit of the thing, pick up an official American Freedom Train coffee mug or key chain at the souvenir booths, or some popcorn in a red, white and blue Freedom Train box.

But back to the train. It's not a good idea to blink or sneeze, as I did, or you'll miss the Civil War. The conveyor belt which takes you past the exhibits moves so fast that you're looking at part of Walt Whitman's manuscript for "Leaves of Grass" one minute and Hank Aaron's bat the next.

When I asked Mike Shannon, a fresh-faced security guard, why everything moved so fast, he was candid. "We're $2-to-$3 million in the red on this thing," he said, "and if we don't keep the belts moving we can't get enough people to pay our expenses. When we've slowed it down, we've had long lines and it also creates a security problem."

Maybe it's just as well. If you really had a chance to ponder the contents of the show, you might be a bit bewildered. You hear the strains of "America, the Beautiful," for example, as you pass an exhibit showing freeways, airplanes, skyscrapers, and neon signs. Maybe the irony was intentional; I doubt it.

The last car is entitled "Conflict and Resolution," and includes scenes from the Civil War (that's the one I missed because of a sneeze); World War II; JFK's "Ask not what your country can do for you" speech; the civil rights movement, and finally, Gerald Ford's swearing in.

No Vietnam; no Watergate. Instead, an implied happy ending that flies in the face of a recognition that the whole history of America is the history of unresolved conflicts and unrealized dreams. We still have not even resolved the conflicts that brought us to the Civil War, but you'd never know it from the Freedom Train.

Indeed, the Freedom Train in some ways is a traveling metaphor for everything that's wrong with American society.

It reflects our fetish for packaging (the artifacts are hermetically sealed in plexiglas); our McLuhanesque bombardment with images we have no time to assimilate; our hucksterism; our obsession with security (armed guards are stationed at the ends of each car); and our almost religious reverence for objects at the expense of meaning.

On the other hand, I do not doubt the sincerity of the Freedom Train's perpetrators. They sought to bring together remnants of Americana from museums and archives around the country which most people will probably never have the chance to see in their separate showcases.

Nor is anyone getting rich from the proceeds from ticket and souvenir sales. According to Shannon, they're plowed back into maintaining the financially-troubled train, which was originally supported by donations from General Motors, Kraft Foods, Pepsi Cola and Prudential Insurance.

But in the end, what does any of this mean? Does it contribute anything to our understanding of America's history and its people, beyond the plastic aspects of our culture? I doubt it.

With $18 million to spend, why couldn't the Freedom Train people have invested in a more lasting contribution to preservation of the American heritage? Think of all the parkland that money could have bought; all the old railroad depots and historic landmarks it could have saved; all the local historical societies it could have bolstered.

But enough carping. If you visit the Freedom Train, stop across the road to take in an open field, where the grass is singing with crickets and a bee hovers over a thistle. That's America, too. It's free and you can stay there as long as you want.

A group of elderly women prepare to board the American Freedom Train and get a glimpse of what its sponsors believe are the highpoints of our nation's history. — *Staff Photo by Carmie Thomp-*

Everett Olsen, co-chairman of the Iowa County Bicentennial Committee congratulates Margaret Metcalf, chairman of the Bicentennial Education Committee and proud recipient of a $1,000 check from the Kohler Foundation, Inc. The money is going to aid in covering the costs of printing a history of Iowa County rural schools.

1976.

BICENTENNIAL NAME QUILT

This quilt was made in the Reading Center for the purpose of celebrating the bicentennial. It was created by Mrs. Lyla Vinje, Reading teacher and Mrs. Rosemary Brennan, aide, who did the artex writing and printing. It was stitched during spring recess by the following ladies: Ms: Mary Evans, Hazel Burreson, Frieda Watrud, Emma Schaller, Bernice White, Berniece Segebrecht, Marjorie Rickey, Ann Myers, Anna Fuchs, Pearl Roberts, Ruth Cushman, Libby Theobald, Clara Koenig, Lilas Miller, Lyla Vinje and Rosemary Brennan. Students John Carmody, Soott Myers, Susie Sullivan and Carol Clerkin also added some stitches. You are cordially invited to the Art Show to see this quilt and five other heirloom name quilts in a display. At 3:00 pm on Saturday, the quilt will be awarded to the person whose numbered donation is drawn.

May 14-15

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Barneveld reading teacher Lyla Vinje poses with a reading practice class next to a quilt made in the reading center to celebrate the bicentennial. The quilt was created by Mrs. Vinje, and Mrs. Rosemary Brennan, an aide, who did the artex writing and printing. The quilt was stitched in the reading center during spring recess by the following ladies: Ms. Mary Evans, Hazel Burreson, Frieda Watrud, Bernice White, Berniece Segebrecht, Marjorie Rickey, Emma Schaller, Ann Myers, Anna Fuchs, Pearl Roberts, Ruth Cushman, Libby Theobald, Clara Koenig, Lilas Miller, Lyla Vinje and Rosemary Brennan. Students John Carmody, Scott Myers, Susie Sullivan, and Carol Clerkin also added some stitches.

an EDITORIAL

June 1976

County Historical Society

Establishing an Iowa County Historical Society would be an excellent goal for our Bicentennial year.

A County Historial Society would be able to collect and preserve materials and activities of value and interest to people in the area.

These materials collected could range from buildings and furniture to photographs and oral history or the operation of a bygone local business.

Acquiring and preserving a one room rural school, such as Jones Valley or Waldwick or Hollyhead could be done. Or, acquiring an old cheese factory or a railroad station might be a goal.

Setting up a library of historical materials could be an activity. This might include oral history (taped recollections) and old photographs. Acquiring microfilmed copies of Iowa County newspapers and several portable microfilm readers for home use is another possibility.

Old record books of schools and associations could be collected and protected yet be available for study. Examples would be the Modern Woodmen of Barneveld or The Hollyhead Literary Society or The Helena Valley Grange.

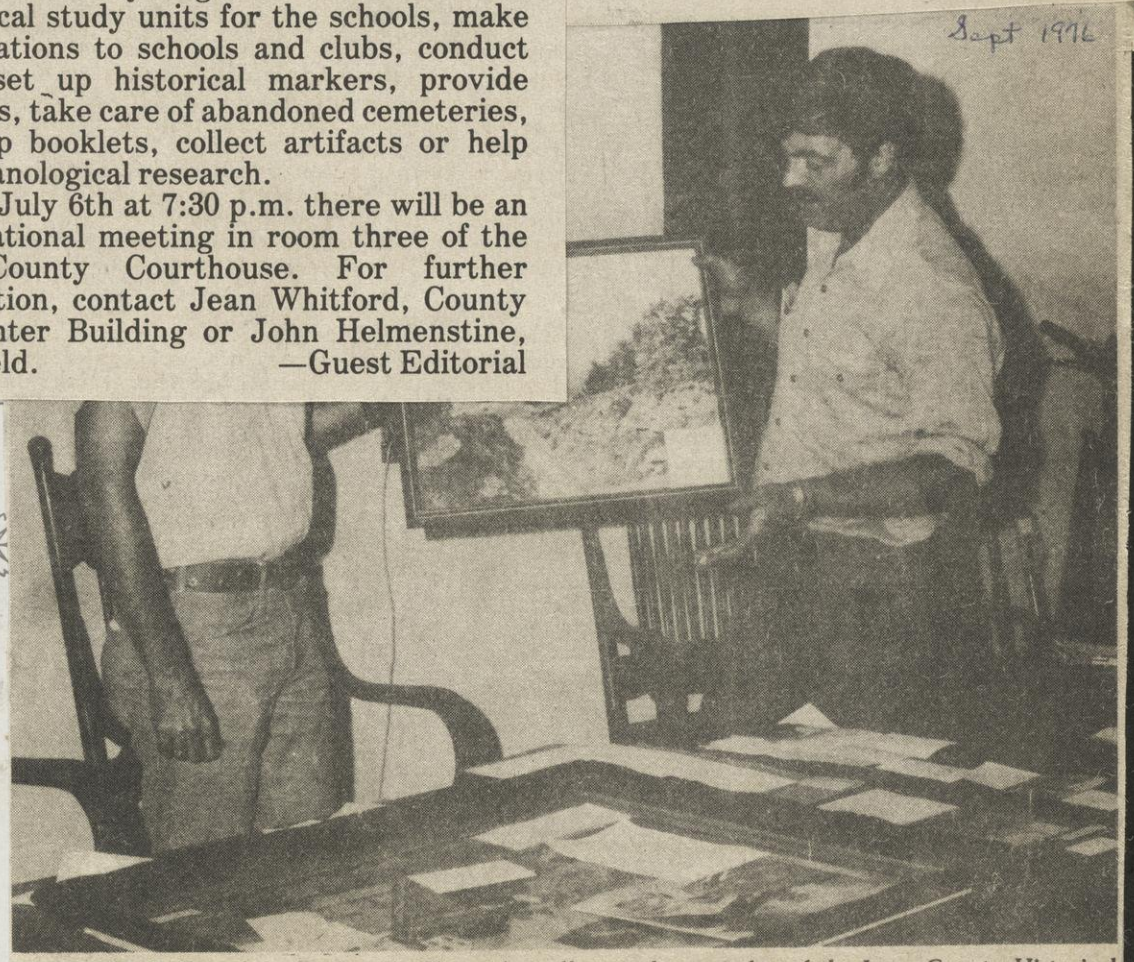
The Society could write stories on the Highland Paint Factory or The Stratman Farm Machinery Manufacturers (Dodgeville) or the Avoca Railroad Station or The Norwegian Literary Society or Moscow or the Mifflin Woolen Mills.

Other services that the Iowa County Historical Society might do are as follows: make local study units for the schools, make presentations to schools and clubs, conduct tours, set up historical markers, provide speakers, take care of abandoned cemeteries, make up booklets, collect artifacts or help with geanological research.

On July 6th at 7:30 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting in room three of the Iowa County Courthouse. For further information, contact Jean Whitford, County Ag. Center Building or John Helmenstine, Barneveld.

—Guest Editorial

Sept 1976



Mike Reilly, of the Dodgeville Chronicle staff, served as a judge of the Iowa County Historical Society photo contest. He and John Helmenstein, chairman of the ICHS, are shown holding one of the photo entries. Winners were: Farm Scene - 1. Paul Blotz, Dodgeville; 2. Philip Heimerl, Dodgeville; 3. Amy Johnson, Dodgeville; Windmill Scene - 1. Connie Johnsen, Cobb; 2. Irving Steensland, Hollandale; 3. Paula Johnson, Cobb. These photos will be on display at the ICHS booth at the Iowa County Fair September 2-6. Also the county society will be selling memberships at the fair.

Sept 1976

Mike Reilly, of the Dodgeville Chronicle staff, served as a judge of the Iowa County Historical Society photo contest. He and John Helmenstein, chairman of the ICHS, are shown holding one of the photo entries. Winners were: Farm Scene - 1. Paul Blotz, Dodgeville; 2. Philip Heimerl, Dodgeville; 3. Amy Johnson, Dodgeville; Windmill Scene - 1. Connie Johnsen, Cobb; 2. Irving Steensland, Hollandale; 3. Paula Johnson, Cobb. These photos will be on display at the ICHS booth at the Iowa County Fair September 2-6. Also the county society will be selling memberships at the fair.

Zelenka, Schilling Acquitted

by Jim Massey

The two men accused of the 1975 murder of William Cook near Dodgeville were found innocent Saturday in a Monroe County Courthouse, just a day short of eleven months from the day the crime was committed (see story, page one).

Ronald Schilling, Horicon, and Robert Zelenka, Madison, were acquitted of murder and armed robbery charges when "insufficient evidence" was given. Following is a detailed account of the trial, and the events which led to the not guilty verdict.

MONDAY, MAY 3. One hundred prospective jurors came to the Iowa County Courthouse in Dodgeville to take part in a jury selection process. After questioning jurors throughout the morning, Monroe County Judge James Rice sent all of the jurors home, saying that an impartial jury could not be found here. He said that all jurors must be ignorant of a previous conviction of the two men for the related murder of Michael Posthuma, Horicon, which occurred the same day near Sun Prairie. Judge Rice moved the trial to his home courtroom in Sparta, and ordered the jury selection to begin two days later.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5. The jury selection in Monroe County took the entire day, with the 12 jurors and an alternate finally being selected by 9:30 p.m. Toward evening, men and women were called in from the streets of Sparta before the final seven women and five men could be selected.

THURSDAY, MAY 6. The trial began at 12:30 p.m., just 100 miles north of where the crime was committed. Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon began by giving the prosecution's opening statement. He explained that on the evening of June 6, 1975, Zelenka and Schilling had gone to the home of Yusuf Bin-Rella to borrow a gun. Bin-Rella reluctantly loaned the gun to the two men, Scallon said. Zelenka and Schilling then met Stanton and Cook, and the four men proceeded toward Dodgeville.

Cook was planning to buy marijuana from the men, Scallon said, although the men had no marijuana to sell and were out to rob Cook of $650. They took Cook into a wooded area north of Dodgeville where the "drug transaction" was to take place, Scallon said, and Cook was asked to put a blindfold over his eyes so he wouldn't know where the marijuana was being loaded. Zelenka's car was stopped west of Hwy. 23 on Norwegian Hollow Road, and Cook was led into the woods. There, he was shot in the back of the head by Zelenka, Scallon said. Schilling took Cook's billfold, and he, Zelenka and Stanton divided $650 on their way back to Madison. The gun was then returned to Bin-Rella, with a payment of $100.

Scallon said that Stanton came forward on June 19, and told authorities that he had information as to the whereabouts of Billy Cook. In return for providing the information, Stanton demanded that he not be prosecuted for his part in the crime. The arrangement was worked out, Scallon said, because "without Stanton, the facts couldn't be put together."

Stanton directed authorities to the body during the early morning hours of June 20, 1975, Scallon said, and an autopsy showed that it was indeed the body of the 19-year-old Reeseville man.

Bruce Rosen, Zelenka's attorney, gave the opening statement for the defense. He said that he intended to prove that "Stanton is a liar, a perjuror, a killer, and a junkie," and that "all of those conditions existed at the time the state gave him his immunity. I believe he will be one of the most important witnesses in this trial," Rosen said.

Rosen said he would produce witnesses who had been told by Stanton that he had pulled the trigger in killing Cook. He said a witness would be produced who received a letter offering $1000 from Stanton to kill another man, and that man, Philip Howe, would also testify that his life was threatened. One of the prosecution's top witnesses, Yusuf Bin-Rella, Rosen said, couldn't be believed because he had been convicted of seven crimes, and a was a defendant in nine more cases.

Shortly after Rosen's Statement, Bin-Rella, Madison, was the first witness. While being questioned by Special Prosecutor Wayne Rusch, a former Iowa County District Attorney who had been appointed to help Scallon on the case, Bin-Rella said that Schilling and Zelenka had come to his apartment June 6, 1975, to borrow a .357 revolver that he and his girl friend kept in their house. He said that Zelenka had asked to borrow the gun "for protection against someone who might want to cause him harm."

Zelenka had asked to borrow the gun "for a couple days," Bin-Rella said, and he reluctantly loaned the gun and five bullets to him. He said Stanton did not come to the house when the gun was borrowed.

Bin-Rella said Zelenka brought the gun back between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. June 9. He was told that it had been "fired once as a practice shot," and that Zelenka had fired the shot. "He (Zelenka) said that he had taken the shot, and he said that it had hurt his hand," Bin-Rella said. With that statement, Zelenka stood up at the defense table, and shouted, "that's a damn lie."

He saw Stanton several days later, Bin-Rella said, and he was told to get rid of the gun because "it might be unclean. He told me the gun had been used to take a life." He went on to say that Stanton said it had been Zelenka who had taken the life of another man somehwere in the woods.

He had told the police his story in exchange for a reduced jail sentence in regard to nine charges, Bin-Rella said. He would now be serving 30 days in jail for the nine charges against him.

When questioned by Rosen, Bin-Rella admitted that one of the charges against him was "lieing to a police officer." He also confessed to tape recording the police when they were questioning him in his home, with a statement on the tape which said he could not be held liable for anything he was saying. He insisted that Stanton had not told him that he had fired the gun. Bin-Rella was on the witness stand for an hour and forty-five minutes.

The second witness was Stanton. He took the stand, looked around the room, and refused to answer a question. He was found in contempt of court five times by Judge Rice, and was warned that for each time he was found in contempt he could face a penalty of six months in jail. He still failed to respond.

The judge, attorneys, and defendants then went to the judge's chambers to discuss Stanton's testimony. Rusch asked that a transcript of a July 17, 1975 preliminary hearing, at which Stanton testified, be admitted into evidence. The defense objected, saying that the sixth amendment right to cross-examine a witness on the stand would be violated. "I am not aware of any Wisconsin or federal case in which such testimony has been admitted," Defense Attorney Robert Christensen said. He cited Supreme Court cases involving "uncooperative witnesses" such as Stanton, and said the testimony has to be given at the trial. There is much less probing of a witness at a preliminary hearing, Christensen said, because the hearing is only used to decide whether there is probable cause to believe that the crime was committed. Christensen said prior trial testimony has been used, but never preliminary hearing testimony.

"I'm convinced the law would never allow it," he said. "For one thing, credibility of a witness is not an issue at a preliminary hearing, whereas it is here. He is the most important witness to both the state and to the defense. This isn't a shoplifting case, it's first degree murder."

Judge Rice said that since Stanton had already been given immunity for previous cooperation, regardless of his testimony at the trial, he had no motivation for testifying at the trial. "I will allow the preliminary hearing transcripts to be read into evidence," he said. "If I am mistaken in doing so, at least I am not depriving these two men of their liberty, because they're already in jail." The judge said the transcripts would have to be edited, deleting any mention of the Posthuma killing.

Connie MacIntyre, who lives with Bin-Rella in Madison, was informed that she wasn't to talk of the Posthuma matter, and was the next witness put on the stand. She testified that it was her gun that had been used by Zelenka and that she had bought the revolver in the Spring of 1975 for "self-protection". She said her house had been robbed on several occasions, which prompted her to buy the gun from a man in a bar for $50.

She too said that Zelenka had fired the shot, and that Bin-Rella had been paid $100 for use of the gun.

FRIDAY, MAY 7. Court resumed at 9:00 a.m. The first defense witness of the day was Gary Hendrickson, Madison, a Deputy Sheriff with the Dane County Sheriff's Office. Hendrickson told how he had gone to the scene of the crime during the early morning hours of June 20 and had found the body leaning up against a tree and rock formation. He said the body was found about 3:00 a.m.

Darrell Lien, Madison, an Evidence Technician at the Dane County Sheriff's Department, was the next witness. He identified the pictures that he had taken at the scene during the investigation, and the pictures were entered into evidence.

Richard Farris and James Kennedy, both deputies at the Dane County Sheriff's Department, also testified about their parts in the investigation.

The doctor who performed the autopsy of Cook's body, Dr. Billy Bauman, Madison, was next on the stand. The pathologist said that he had determined the cause of death to be from a bullet wound through the neck. He said the type of bullet was either a .357, .38, or nine millimeter. During cross-examination, Bauman admitted that the .357 bullet which was admitted into evidence was "probably not" the bullet used to kill Billy Cook.

Richard Thompson, Oregon, a Dane County Crime Lab Analyst, testified that he had conducted tests on the revolver which was turned over by Bin-Rella. He said he had been doing tests on firearms for years, and that he couldn't predict what a bullet as large as a .357 would do when it hit a body. He said nearly every bullet reacts differently.

Another deputy on the Dane County Sheriff's Department, Thomas Kretschman, Verona, told of his involvement in the case on the witness stand. He was one of the officers who took the original statement from Stanton, and he had received the gun from Bil-Rella June 22. He said Bin-Rella had admitted that he would lie on the witness stand if necessary to protect certain individuals.

Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford identified numerous photos on the stand which were taken of the murder scene, and he testified that Zelenka and Schilling were both familiar with the area. Zelenka, he said, used to deliver Coca-Cola in the area, and Schilling's family used to operate a candle factory in Cobb. Whitford was the last prosecution witness.

Judge Rice next read the edited transcript of Stanton's testimony into evidence. The testimony once more told the story of borrowing the gun, and driving to Dodgeville, with Zelenka eventually pulling the trigger.

After the judge had read the transcript and the jury had been dismissed for lunch, the defense complained of the procedure the reading. "The way the transcript was read, it was obvious to the jury that there's a great deal they're not getting," Christensen said. "It was one of the worst readings I've heard. This isn't a trial."

Before the jury returned after lunch, a motion was made by Rosen to dismiss charges against Schilling and Zelenka because of the 17 pages of Stanton's testimony read into evidence. "I don't think we should take the chance that a jury might find our clients guilty, based on 17 pages of testimony given by someone who wouldn't talk at this trial," Rosen said. "The star witness is a transcript," Christensen said. "We were allowed no cross-examination of him. The physical evidence is inconsistent. I feel that it is the function of this court to stop these proceedings at once."

Judge Rice said that the trial has gone "beyond me," and he ordered to proceedings to continue. Christensen again protested, saying "I find it hard to believe that this is happening in an American courtroom. I move for a mistrial." The motion was denied.

The first defense witness Friday afternoon was Detective Francis McCoy, on the narcotics squad at the Dane County Sheriff's Department. He testified that he had found a syringe at Stanton's apartment in Madison during a search, indicating the use of hard drugs. He had also found a notebook which included records of drug transactions.

Bin-Rella had given a statement to him on June 19, 1975, McCoy said, and he had been very reluctant to talk to authorities. In cross-examining, Rusch determined that there was another occupant in Stanton's apartment who could have used the syringe.

Phillip Howe, 29, Madison, was the next defense witness. He said he had seen Stanton the day after the murder, and Stanton had inquired about buying drugs. He said Stanton had well over $1000 in $100 bills in his billfold, and he told Howe that he had gotten the money working as a "hit man". Howe said Stanton had told him that he was going for $10,000, and that he "didn't go small."

Later, Howe said, he was forced to arm himself for protection against Stanton when a letter was written to a man named Dennis Williams putting a contract out on him. He called Stanton a "punk".

Williams, next on the stand, substantiated Howe's statement by saying he had received a letter from Stanton while in the Rock County Jail. Williams said that Stanton wrote "I stuck a magnum to a guy's head and pulled the trigger." He added that Stanton wrote that if he was granted immunity, he would come into court and admit shooting Cook. Williams said he had burned the letter after reading it several times. He said he knew of no reason that Stanton would write a confession to him, but said that he was very "flaky".

Stanton Mute on Stand, Zelenka, Schilling Not Guilty

by Jim Massey

A verdict of not guilty was handed down Saturday afternoon for the murder and armed robbery charges against the two men accused of the 1975 shooting of 19-year-old William Cook near Dodgeville.

A jury of seven women and five men in Sparta took less than two hours to find Ronald Schilling, 24, Horicon, and Robert Zelenka, 20, Madison, not guilty of the June 9 slaying. Cook, Reeseville, was found dead from a gunshot wound in a wooded ravine north of Dodgeville, June 20, 1975.

The trial was moved to Monroe County after an attempt was made to secure an unbiased jury in Iowa County last week. Monroe County Judge James Rice, presiding in the case, ruled then that anyone aware of an earlier murder conviction of the men could not sit on the jury. Schilling, Zelenka, and Thomas Stanton, 20, Beloit, were convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Michael Posthuma, Horicon, near Sun Prairie last June. Pre-trial publicity made too many Iowa County people aware of the Posthuma conviction, according to Judge Rice, so he ordered the move to Sparta.

What apparentaly brought about the not guilty verdicts was the unwillingness of Stanton to cooperate on the witness stand. Stanton was granted immunity from prosecution in the Cook killing after he had led police to the body, and had given a statement implicating Zelenka and Schilling. Stanton had also testified at a preliminary hearing, saying that they had led Cook into a wooded area off of Norwegian Hollow Road, north of Dodgeville, to rob him of $650, and at that time, Zelenka had shot Cook in the back of the head with a .357 revolver.

But with the immunity tucked in his pocket, Stanton refused to talk on the witness stand. Judge Rice found him in contempt of court five times for refusing to give his name, and for failing to answer four other questions brought forth by the prosecution. Stanton was told that he could be put in jail for up to six months for each time that he failed to respond to a question, but knowing that he has a life prison term ahead for the Posthuma murder, he didn't seem too concerned with the possibility of an additional 30 months behind bars.

Following Stanton's startling refusal to testify, Wayne Rusch, former Iowa County District Attorney who was appointed as a special prosecutor on the case, asked for the admission into evidence of transcripts from Stanton's testimony at a July 17 preliminary hearing. Defense lawyers Bruce Rosen and Robert Christensen of the Dane County Legal Services, vehemently objected to the use of the transcripts, saying that the sixth amendment right of cross-examination would be denied. Christensen said that he was unaware of any Wisconsin or federal case in which such testimony had been admitted, and he cited Supreme Court cases which he felt backed up his convictions. He and Rosen also complained that a preliminary hearing is used only to decide whether there is "probable cause" to believe that a crime was committed, and that there was very little cross-examination at that time.

Despite the defense objections, Judge Rice allowed the preliminary hearing transcripts into evidence. In his chambers, he said, "If I am mistaken in doing so, at least I am not depriving these two men of their liberty, because they're already in jail." He added that "right or wrong, I have the authority to do so."

Stanton's testimony implicating Schilling and Zelenka was read to the jury, but had little impact when the credibility of the witness could not be tested. When asked how much Stanton's refusal to testify hurt his case, Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon said, "The jury wants Stanton to get up there, and they want to hear him say that Schilling and Zelenka did it. The jury doesn't want to hear his testimony read to them from a piece of paper."

Other prosecution witnesses did very little to assure the jury who the killers were. Yusuf Bin-Rella and Connie MacIntyre, Madison, testified that they had loaned a .357 revolver and five hollow-point bullets to Zelenka and Schilling three days before the shooting, and that the gun had been returned during the evening hours of June 9, the day of the murder. The two said Zelenka had told them that he had fired "a practice round" with the gun, which accounted for the one spent cartridge.

Bin-Rella said he later went to the police with the gun because he was told by Stanton that "the gun might be unclean. He told me the gun had been used to take a life," Bin-Rella said.

Other prosecution witnesses told of their parts in the investigation. One witness who seemingly gave hope to the prosecution chances was Thomas Kretschman, a Deputy with the Dane County Sheriff's Department. Kretschman said that he had spent approximately 24 hours with Stanton during the investigation, and that "at no time was information given by Tom (Stanton) found to be unreliable."

Defense lawyers attempted little more than to shoot holes in the reliability of prosecution witnesses. One investigator testified that Bin-Rella had promised to lie on the witness stand if necessary, while another witness said that his life had been threatened by Stanton in a letter since the Cook murder. The defense took just an hour and a half to question all of its witnesses. Neither Zelenka nor Schilling took the stand to deny taking part in the murder. Defense lawyers argued that "the burden or proof is on the prosecution," and that "these two men do not have to get up and deny anything."

In cross-examination, Dr. Billy Bauman, a Madison Pathologist, was questioned by defense attorneys on the size of the bullet which was used to kill Cook. Bauman said the bullet loaned by Bin-Rella, which was introduced as evidence, was "probably not" the type of bullet used in the killing. Bauman had performed the autopsy on Cook.

Closing arguments lasted through much of Saturday morning. Rusch reminded jurors that the transcripts of Stanton's preliminary hearing testimony could be used as evidence, and he asked them not to speculate as to why Stanton decided not to testify at the trial. "There may have been a lot of influences on him," Rusch said.

"We haven't tried to show that Tom Stanton is a choir boy." Rusch continued, "but he was granted immunity at the preliminary hearing, and he did tell the truth."

Countering, Rosen called Bin-Rella a liar, and said that Stanton had committed the murder. "He couldn't take the chance on the witness stand of breaking down and confessing," Rosen said. Stanton was obviously at the scene of the crime, Rosen told the jury, because he had led authorities to the body. "It was simple for him to get immunity for the crime and then say that somebody else did it."

For his part of the closing argument, Christensen chose to dramatize to the jury the questions that could have been asked of Stanton on the witness stand. So talking to the empty witness chair, Christensen said, "Mr. Stanton, aren't you afraid what your immunity is in jeopardy? Mr. Stanton, what did you pay Yusuf (Bin-Rella) and Connie (MacIntyre) to back up your story? Mr. Stanton, did you own a gun on June 9 such as the one which put a hole in the back of Billy Cook's head? Mr. Stanton, isn't this (17 pages of preliminary hearing testimony) a lie? Mr. Stanton, what is the truth?"

Rusch's final rebuttal was that Stanton wasn't the only witness who didn't testify. "There was one other witness that didn't testify at this trial," Rusch said, "and that was Billy Cook.

Judge Rice spent about 20 minutes with final instructions for the jury, before the case went to the jury room at about 12:00 noon. After a lunch break, the deliberation took only about 90 minutes, before the jury announced that the decision of not guilty was ready.

Robert Zelenka

Ronald Schilling

of Cook Murder Charges

Larry Liska, an investigator for the Dane County Legal Services, testified that Stanton had admitted writing the letter during questioning. He, too, said that Stanton had told him that he would go to the trial and say that he shot Billy Cook, but he was afraid to because "the parole board would look unfavorably" upon him doing so.

Liska was the last defense witness, but the prosecution countered by recalling Kretschman to the stand. He was asked by Rusch how much time he had spent with Stanton during the investigation, and he said he had spent about 24 hours. He said he had spent the time over a series of days, trying to establish his reliability. "At no time was information given by Tom (Stanton) found to be unreliable," Kretschman said.

SATURDAY, MAY 8. Closing statements and the judge's instructions were given Saturday morning. Rusch began for the defense, telling the jury that they should consider Stanton's preliminary hearing testimony as evidence. "You wouldn't want some of the people who testified for neighbors, but these were the people from the 'drug society' of the defendants," Rusch said. "We haven't tried to show that Tom Stanton is a choir boy, but he was granted immunity at the preliminary hearing, and he did tell the truth."

He asked that the jury not speculate as to why Stanton had decided not to testify at the trial, saying "there may have been a lot of influences on him."

He indicated that if the defendants were at the scene, they would be just as guilty as if they had fired the shot. "If they aided and abetted, they are just a as guilty," Rusch said. Aiding and abetting was defined as knowingly rendering aid, or being ready and willing to render aid if needed.

Rosen spoke for 45 minues on the innocence of Schilling and Zelenka. He indicated that Stanton had taken much of their defense away by sitting mute on the witness stand, because they had planned to break him down on the stand. "He couldn't take the chance on the witness stand of breaking down and confessing," Rosen said, "so he didn't talk at all." It was obvious that Stanton was at the scene of the crime, Rosen asid, because he had led to the police to the body. "It was simple for him to get immunity for the crime and then say that somebody else did it."

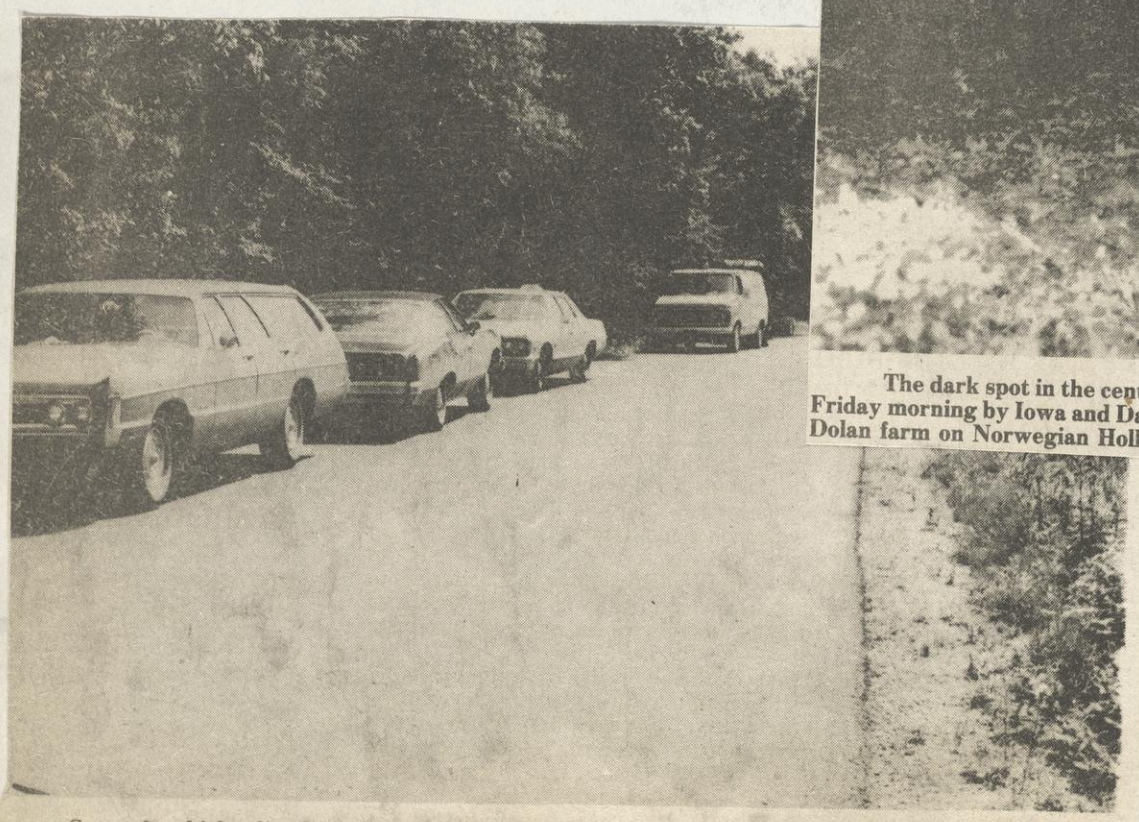
Rosen said that he doubted the credibility of Bin-Rella or Ms. MacIntyre. "They both had very selective memories," he recalled for the jury.

"Conspicuously absent," he continued, "is any corroboration for Stanton's story." And again he brought up the fact that they were unable to cross-examine Stanton on the stand. "Cross examination is a very important right, and we were deprived of it," Rosen concluded.

Christensen echoed Rosen in his closing, questioning the reliability of the prosecution witnesses. Talking to an empty witness chair, Christensen dramatized the fact that Stanton was unavailable for cross-examining at the trial. "Mr. Stanton, aren't you afraid that your imunity is in jeopardy?" Christensen asked. "Mr. Stanton, what did you pay Yusuf

The Monroe County Courthouse was the scene of the Zelenka-Schilling murder trial last week. The trial was moved to Sparta when an unbiased jury could not be found in Iowa county due to the closely related Michael Postuma murder near Sun Prairie. Monroe County Judge James Rice ordered that anyone with knowledge of the Posthuma convictions of Robert Zelenka, Ronald Schilling, and Thomas Stanton, could not sit on the jury for the Cook case.

The dark spot in the center of the photo shows where the body of William Cook, 20, was found early Friday morning by Iowa and Dane County authorities. Cook was found in the wooded area on the Thomas Dolan farm on Norwegian Hollow Rd., approximately 4 miles north of Dodgeville.



Several vehicles lined Norwegian Hollow Rd. Friday morning during the investigation at the murder scene on the Thomas Dolan farm north of Dodgeville. William Cook, 19, was found at 2:59 a.m. during a search by Dane and Iowa County authorities.

Criminal Complaint

William Cook, 19, Reeseville, whose body was found June 20 north of Dodgeville, was shot by Robert Zelenka and robbed of about $650, according to a complaint filed Monday in Iowa County Court.

The complaint explains the gruesome details of the double murders, which supposedly took place June 9. Michael D. Posthuma, 20, Knowles, was also killed that day by the alleged murderers.

The complaint filed before Iowa County Judge James Fiedler against Zelenka, Ronald S. Schilling, and Thomas D. Stanton, begins explaining the murder of Posthuma. The complaint says that Zelenka stated that on June 7, 1975, he and Schilling went to Posthuma's house near Horicon to discuss a transaction concerning a large amount of marijuana. Two days later, Zelenka, Schilling, Cook and Posthuma went to Zelenka's residence at 4340 Melody Lane in Madison, and after a short time, Zelenka, Schilling and Posthuma left, leaving Cook there. Zelenka said in the complaint that the three men then went to Stanton's, in Madison, where he, Stanton and Schilling decided to take Posthuma into the country, leading him to believe that a drug transaction was about to occur. Zelenka said that they planned to hit Posthuma in the head and take a large quantity of money he was carrying.

Zelenka said that they then proceeded out into the area near Sun Prairie in which Posthuma's body was ultimately found. He stated that prior to arriving in the area, he, Schilling and Stanton had agreed that upon hearing the pre-arranged word "here", Posthuma would be attacked. Zelenka said that when he heard the word "here", he stopped the van, and as he did so, turned around to see Stanton striking Posthuma in the back of the head with a claw hammer. Schilling then climbed over the passenger's seat of the van, and proceeded to the rear of the van.

Zelenka said as he got out of the van, he heard further blows, apparently being struck by Posthuma, and as he got to the rear of the van, he saw that Schilling had a knife, and he was stabbing Posthuma repeatedly. Zelenka said in the complaint that on two occasions he pushed Schilling away from Posthuma, but he returned to stab Posthuma again.

Stanton and Schilling then took the body from the roadway and dragged it through a ditch into the woods, where they dumped it. They returned to the van and attempted to remove traces of blood and then they drove it to the East Town Shopping Center and abandoned it. They then took Zelenka's Thunderbird and the three men split up the money that they had taken from Posthuma's body, with each man getting about $1,000.00.

On June 15, Stanton was contacted by authorities in regard to the murder. According to the complaint, Stanton admitted that he hit Posthuma with a hammer, and that he had given a knife to Schilling. He said, however, that Posthuma had been alive when they had dragged him into the woods.

Schilling was also contacted by authorities, and according to the complaint, admitted to stabbing Posthuma. He said he stabbed him repeatedly to make it look like something else killed him.

When it was learned that Cook was involved in the false marijuana transaction, the search began for him. The complaint says that Stanton, on questioning June 20 in the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, told of the whereabouts of Cook's body. Stanton was questioned in Iowa County after Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford had received an anonymous tip, saying that the body was in the area.

The complaint says that during questioning, Stanton told authorities that after the Posthuma slaying, he, Schilling, and Zelenka returned to Zelenka's apartment at approximately 6:00 p.m. on June 9. They picked up Cook, and left the apartment to pick up some "dope". Stanton said that the three men were aware that Cook had some money on his person. He also said that Cook knew of the purported transaction involving Posthuma and a large amount of marijuana, but he did not know that the transaction was "illusory".

The complaint said that Cook was informed that they would be going to contact Posthuma, who was supposedly loading up a quarter ton of marijuana in his truck. Stanton said they left Zelenka's apartment, and headed toward Dodgeville, to meet Posthuma, who had already been killed.

The four proceeded for Dodgeville, and upon arrival, stopped for some root beer and wine and drove away to a lonely side road, where they stopped the vehicle. Stanton said that Schilling then told Cook to put a head band over his eyes, because they did not want him to know the route to the location in which Posthuma was supposedly loading up the quarter ton of dope. Stanton stated that Cook put the blindfold over his eyes, and they led him down the side of a road 20 or 30 yards, into a woods, until they got to a cliff. Once at that location, Stanton said that Schilling told Cook to wait for a minute, and further stated that Cook still had the blindfold over his eyes. Cook then sat down on the embankment and Stanton said that when he turned around, he saw Zelenka pointing a .357 caliber revolver at Cook's head. The complaint said that Zelenka then fired the gun, and he and Stanton turned and walked back to the car. Schilling came back moments later, and told them Cook was dead. He also told them that he had removed the money from Cook and then pushed his body over the cliff. They divided the money evenly between them, approximately $650 to $750, and left the scene.

Gives Details of Double Murder

WITH NA

Tip Leads Authorities to Murder Victim

The body of a 20-year-old Reeseville man was found early Friday morning on a creek bank north of Dodgeville, 11 days after he was murdered in an apparent drug rip-off.

William K. Cook was found at about 3:00 a.m. Friday after Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford learned the whereabouts of the body from an anonymous tipster. Whitford led Dane and Iowa County authorities to a wooded area on the Thomas Dolan farm about 3 miles north of Dodgeville, and within an hour the body was found.

Whitford received the anonymous call at 10:45 Thursday evening. He immediately contacted Dane County authorities, who arrived at the scene at about 2:00 a.m. The combined group then searched the wooded area on the Dolan farm, before finding the body at 2:59 a.m.

Cook was being sought by Dane County and Madison City Police officials as a possible material witness to the murder of Michael D. Posthma, 20, Knowles, WI., who was found dead June 12 near Sun Prairie.

It was first believed that both men were killed near Sun Prairie and that the body of Cook was taken to Dodgeville, but a blindfold which was found on Cook indicated to officials that the one gunshot which killed him was fired at the scene.

Whitford said the bullet used to kill Cook came from a .357 magnum. Cook was killed by one gunshot to the head.

Cook, who was found about a half mile off of Hwy. 23 off of Norwegian Hollow Road, was said to have been a close friend of Posthuma, who was found dead of multiple stab wounds and hammer blows a week earlier. He was believed to have known that Posthuma was driving a borrowed blue panel truck to Madison June 9 with at least $4,500 cash, expecting to buy a promised ton of marijuana. However, the deal apparently didn't work out, and the murders resulted.

Three men have been charged with the first degree murder of Posthuma in Dane County Court. Robert S. Zelenka, 20, Madison, Ronald S. Schilling, 24, Horicon, and Thomas D. Stanton, 20, Beloit, will probably also be charged in Iowa County Court Monday. Whitford said that arraignment is tentatively set for 2:00 p.m. Monday, at which time bail will be set. He said that a preliminary hearing probably will be held within 10 days of the arraignment, and that the court case could start in Iowa County court any time thereafter.

It is believed that Cook was killed sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. June 9, at which time he was robbed of at least $750.00 by his murderers.

Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, who live at Rt. 1, Reeseville in Dodge County. The Cook's also had ties locally, as Mrs. Harvey Theobald, Barneveld, is a sister to Kenneth Cook.

Several members of the Thomas Dolan family looked over the spot on their farm where the body was found that morning.

Lawyers Tell Why Verdict Was Innocent

by Jim Massey

Stanton's refusal to testify proved to be the difference in the murder trial of William Cook in Sparta a week and a half ago, according to the lawyers involved in the case.

Ronald Schilling, 24, Horicon, and Robert Zelenka, 20, Madison, were found not guilty in a Monroe County Courthouse May 8 after three days of proceedings. The trial had been moved to Sparta when an unbiased jury could not be found in Iowa County.

Cook was found dead in a wooded ravine north of Dodgeville on June 20, 1975, 11 days after the murder supposedly took place. Eleven months after the crime occurred, no one has been convicted of the murder and furthermore, no one will be.

Thomas Stanton, 20, Beloit, had been granted immunity in the case after he admitted that he took part in the murder. He implicated Schilling and Zelenka in preliminary hearing testimony, but when it came time to testify at the trial, he refused to say a word.

Both sides felt that Stanton made the difference in the case. Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon said that "the jury wanted Stanton to tell them that Zelenka and Schilling had committed the murder. If he would have testified, I feel that they would have been found guilty."

Scallon was upset by the fact that 26 out of 50 jurors who were called in the first morning in Dodgeville were "too busy to serve". He said it was "beyond understanding" that more than half the jurors couldn't serve before the questioning would even start. "We make our own laws, and try to uphold them," Scallon said. "I don't know how people can justify in their own minds not sitting on the jury."

Scallon doesn't blame the Monroe County jury for finding the men innocent. "If I was a jury, I wouldn't convict someone if the accuser wouldn't testify," he said. Scallon said the prosecution case would have been strengthened considerably, "if someone, anyone, would have seen them (Zelenka, Schilling, Stanton and Cook) in Iowa County. There was simply nobody."

What would have happened if the Cook and Posthuma cases would have been tried together, Scallon was asked? "I'm sure they would have been found guilty if the cases would have been tried together. But that wasn't about to happen. We weren't even allowed to let the jury know anything about the other case. That put quite a cramp in the way we were able to prosecute."

Schilling's lawyer, Robert Christensen, Madison, felt it was inconceivable that the two cases could be tried together. "If the jury were to be told that these two men had already been convicted of a murder which supposedly happened a couple hours earlier, it would have been very difficult for them to find the men not guilty," he said. "It comes out that 'apparently' everyone is involved in a 'supposed' drug deal. There's really no substantial proof to say that these two cases were positively linked, so the judge did the only thing he could in leaving the first case out."

Wayne Rusch, former Iowa County District Attorney and a special prosecutor on the case, said the not guilty verdicts came as a results of "very difficult witnesses to work with and a minimum amount of information." He, too, cited Stanton's refusal to testify, saying the jury wanted to hear him verify what he had said earlier at the preliminary hearing. "I'm convinced the story I told the jury was the truth," he said. "But without Stanton, it was impossible to prove it."

Both Rusch and Scallon felt that they did all they could. "When you put in everything you've got and you still lose, you can't feel too bad," Scallon said. Rusch said that the prosecution had included all the information that could be found, with the exception of Stanton's testimony.

Christensen said the not guilty verdict reaffirmed his "faith in the jury system. There's no doubt in my mind that the jury did the right thing. If you could convict men on a written statement, you might as well jam the system."

Besides the Stanton testimony, Christensen felt that the conflicting facts surrounding the gun helped the jury find the men not guilty. "The bullets given to Schilling and Zelenka were supposedly hollow points, according to Yusuf Bin-Rella, who said he had loaned the gun. But yet the man who performed the autopsy (Dr. Billy Bauman) said that a .357 hollow point probably did not kill Billy Cook. That inconsistency had to help our case."

"When one of my clients is found guilty of something, I want it to be done right," he went on. "And if they would have been found guilty in this case, it wouldn't have been. It was brought out at the trial that the preliminary hearing testimony has never been allowed into evidence in a case before, and I'm sure if they would have been found guilty, the supreme court would have overturned the ruling," Christensen said.

Was the defense surprised when Stanton didn't talk? "Well, we knew it was conceivable," Christensen said. "We had gotten a letter from the judge saying that it was a possibility because he had been granted immunity for previous testimony, so there was really nothing forcing him to testify at the trial. So we did research on it, to see what previous rulings had been on such matters, and when the time came, we were ready."

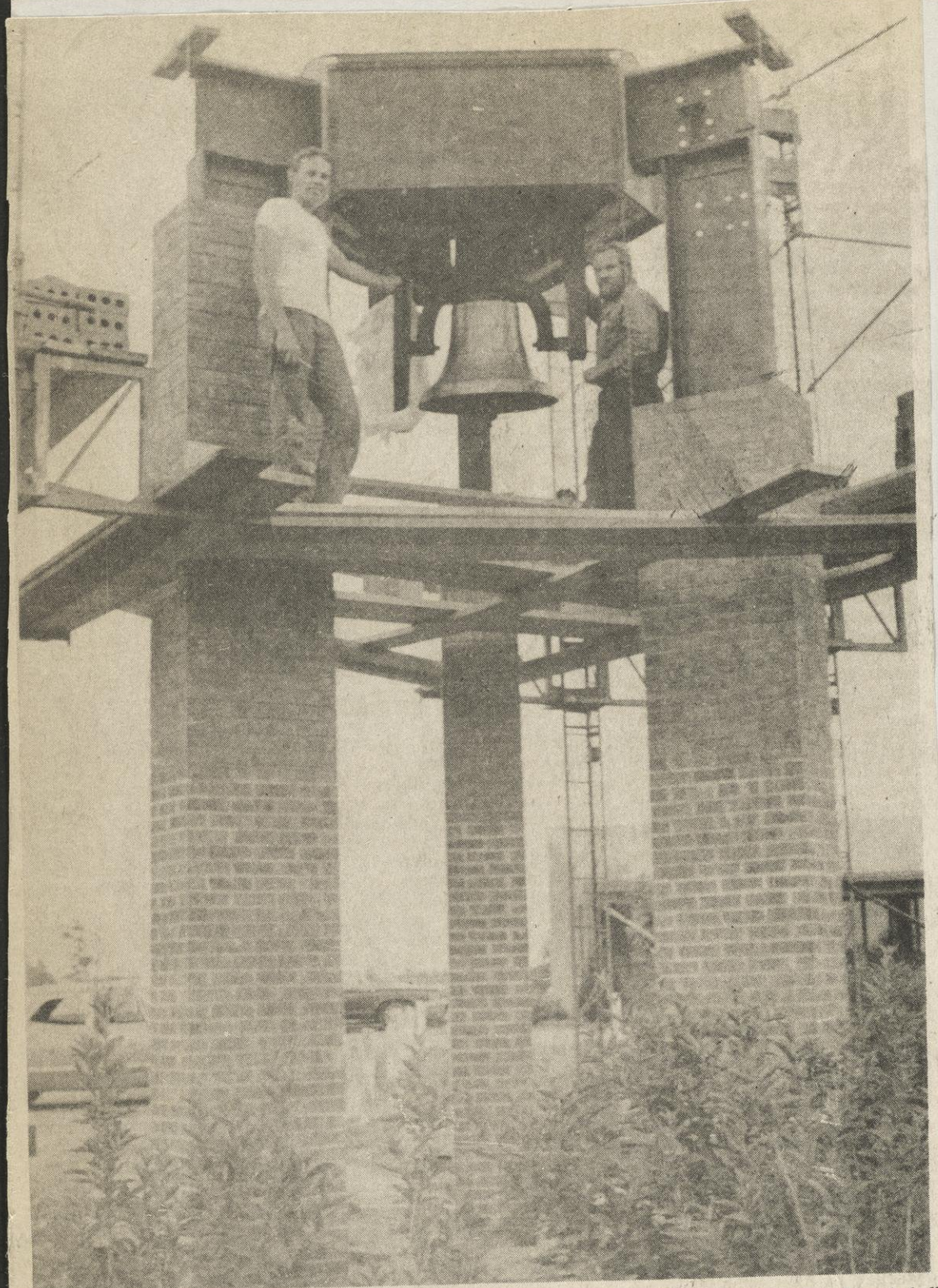
"It's not as if they walked out the front door of the courthouse because of this not guilty verdict, of course," Christensen noted. "I figure that the earliest they could be out on the streets would be about 12 years. And it may be much longer than that, depending on how the parole board looks at this thing."

Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford related the feelings of a couple jurors when they were told of the previous murder convictions. "Two of the women broke out and cried, and said 'we can't have these men out on the streets.'"

What was the reaction of Schilling and Zelenka when their not guilty verdicts were announced? "Schilling yelled out 'oh wow,' and Zelenka came out with some kind of a warhooop," Whitford said. He said their joy was short-lived, because within two hours, they were back in prison in Green Bay.

Robert S. Zelenka was escorted into the Iowa County Courthouse Monday for arraignment on the charges of armed robbery and first degree murder. Zelenka is one of three men charged with the slayings of Michael Posthuma, near Sun Prairie, and William Cook, north of Dodgeville.

Thomas D. Stanton, one of three men charged with the murders of Michael Posthuma and William Cook, was brought to Iowa County court Monday for arraignment. Bail was set at $60,000 each by Iowa County Judge Fiedler, and the preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 17, at 9:00 a.m. July 7



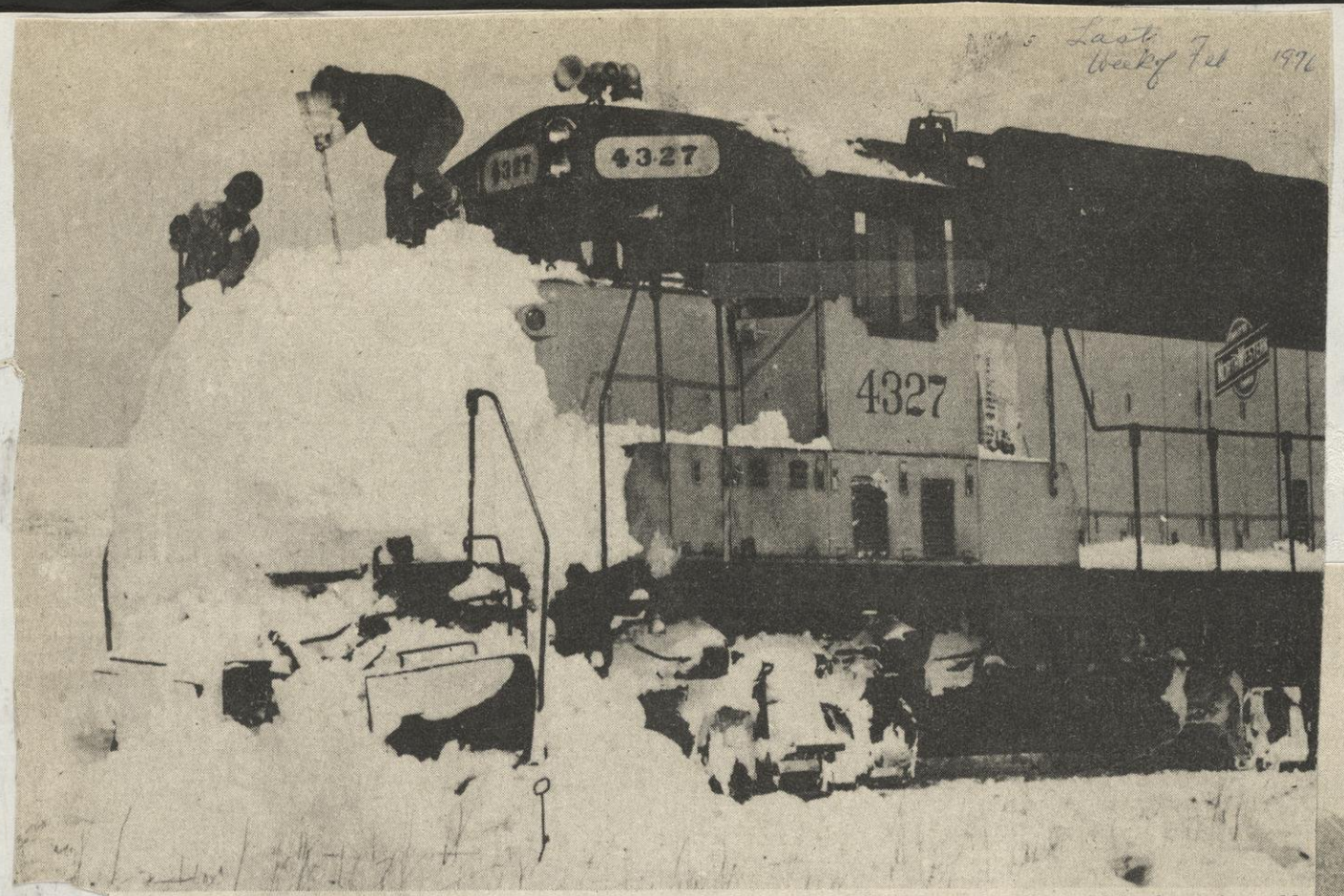
Pictured are Doug Carden, mastermind of the construction of the Barneveld Lutheran Church bell tower, and Don Dimpfl, welder for the project. The bell is from their old church, was manufactured in 1895 by G. Campbell & Sons, Milwaukee. It will be operated electrically from inside the new church. Plans for dedication are for the 4th of July special services at 10:30 a.m. followed by a pot-luck dinner. Other churches of the area have been invited to this event.

A special dedicatory service was held at the "new" Barneveld Lutheran Church as the "old bell" from this congregations "old church" commenced to ringing in its new housing. A new bell tower was recently constructed for the 1895 bell that had been stored for the past few years. Members of the congregation said, "It sounded like a old friend" upon hearing the bell at the special 4th of July celebration. Ralph Thoni was selected as the official Klokker [Norwegian meaning bell ringer]. Doug Carden was presented with a gift as chairman of the bell tower committee and designer of the tower. Other committeemen were Carl Arneson, Ronald Jabs and Orville Olson. Members of the church - too numerous to mention - helped with contributions and labor.

Advisory Committee at Southwest Tech for five years or more:
Lois Arneson, Secretarial Science, Barneveld;

THE YOUNG, THE OLD, EVERYBODY!!
Come and bring a friend to see the free Bi-centennial movie "Logan-ville -1907" on Thursday evening August 21st at 7:30 at the American Legion Building.
Barneveld Bi-centennial committee

In the midst of blue jeans, short shirts and midi-dress - the popular attire of the 1976's - Tom and Jean McCutchin appeared as tho from out of the past at the Barneveld Lutheran Church Bi-Centennial Worship Service. Pastor Robert Twiton is pictured with the McCutchins in front of the new bell tower recently constructed at the church.



snow turned the train travelling through Iowa County into a snowplow. Unfortunately, after awhile the train could go no further, and it had to be cleaned off before it could proceed.

FEBRUARY 19, 1976

The changeable weather was mild, but yet furocious at times during the past week in Iowa County. On Monday there was thunder, lightning, and snow all at the same time, while the previous day it was nearly 60 degrees.

Stretching out over a mile of the 18-151 facility they would hope to replace, members of a caravan snake their way to the Madison state capitol Tuesday to plead their case in the freeway/expressway controversy. —Carter photo

Caravan to Capital

Webster defines "angry" as "feeling or showing anger or resentment".

The FACT (Freeway Action Citizens Team) defines it as a caravan to the State Capitol.

The caravan is planned for Tuesday, March 2 and will involve cars and people from southwestern Wisconsin. They will drive to Dodgeville, meet at the parking lots at Thyms and Don Q Inn at 11:30 a.m. and proceed to Madison. The plan is to arrive at the State Capitol building, or the State Highway Commissioner's office and announce support for the freeway to the Commission, the Governor, and elected officials.

Work Continues to Restore Electricity

Mar. 11

Where do you start when you're a power company and almost all of your customers lose electricity at once?

That was and is the problem of Wisconsin Power and Light Company since the ice storm swept through the southern part of the state last week. Nearly everyone lost power for some period of time, with some people still without electricity as of press time Wednesday.

The storm is not only considered one of the worst in recent years by the power company, it has been termed as the "worst storm in the history of Wisconsin Power and Light."

Robert Van Wagenen, WP&L Operating Superintendent for the eight county Southwest Division, says it is the worst that he has seen in 27 years with the company. "This is the most widespread storm that we have ever had to deal with," Van Wagenen says. "It covers about a 40-mile swath. It is by far worse than a tornado, like the one in Belmont a few years back, because a tornado will only cut through a small area. It's like nothing we've ever seen before."

Van Wagenen gave an example of what happened to the ice-packed wires. "We had one new line, which had been in only about four months, and the poles went down like dominoes. When we checked the conductor on that line, there was ice four inches in diameter on the wire. There just had to be tons and tons of ice on those wires to bring them down like it did."

He said that falling trees naturally created problems in many areas, but work during the past few years prevented more outages. "We've had a lot of tree clearance in the past three or four years," Van Wagenen said. "If we wouldn't have done that, we would be in a lot worse trouble than we are now."

George Byington, Southwest Division Manager, said that the area needs power poles so urgently that a load of 750 had to be trucked in from Gulf Port, Louisiana. "It took a couple days to get them up here, but we had to do what was necessary to provide service to our customers." Over 400 poles have already been put in the ground within the district, and it is projected that another 400 will go up in the next few days.

The cost to Wisconsin Power and Light will be tremendous. "One company officials was quoted as saying it would cost about a million dollars, but I don't think that will cover it," Byington said.

The labor and materials will be equally expensive. "Poles alone cost anywhere from $60 to over $100 each, before they are put up and without any hardware on them," Byington said. "And of course the copper wire is extremely expensive, and there is thousands and thousands of dollars worth of other equipment as well."

Von Wagenen said that approximately 40 crews were brought in from outside the district to work within the area. Crews from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and throughout Wisconsin were brought in to repair damage from the worst storm that they had ever been involved with (see separate story).

About 126 men were included in those 40 crews to team with the Wisconsin Power and Light personnel, and all the men were called on to work anywhere from 14 to 18 hours a day. Of course that will mean high overtime wages when it comes time for WP&L to pay its bills. There is no insurance on such a disaster, so that money will have to come from the company pocketbook, and eventually, the customer.

Equipment came from miles around with the crews. "We've got trucks from everywhere around here," Von Wagenen said. "I just hope that when this mess is over with they all get back to where they came from," he laughed.

Two shuttles each day are bringing materials into the district from the area headquarters in Beloit, among other places. The Soutwhest District includes parts of Green, Dane, Iowa, Richland, Sauk, Grant, Crawford, and Lafayette Counties.

A helicopter brought in from Beloit is being used to help coordinate the giant task of keeping the crews away from each other. "If we didn't watch things closely, we'd have crews climbing on top of each other," Von Wagenen said.

The only way to make sure that power is restored to everyone is to "take an area map, and have someone check at every house and farm to make sure they have electricity," Van Wagenen said. As of late Tuesday, things were progressing as well as could be expected, with nearly all main lines repaired between villages and sub-stations. The next project is working on the branch lines.

Some temporary repairs were made to area lines, but most of the work was and will be permanent. "In some instances we were patching to get power as soon as possible to customers," Von Wagenen pointed out. "But for the most part we have been putting up the lines to stay. If we did temporary work all over, we'd be running back for months."

Local WP&L manager Wayne Sherman described the damage as "nearly total destruction in the rural areas." He said the discouraging part about the project was "as we made repairs in one area, we would get another report of an outage. Sometimes it seemed almost hopeless."

"There isn't anybody working on the lines who has ever seen anything to even compare to it," Sherman said.

When will service be completely restored? "It's hard to say," Von Wagenen said. "But we're hoping to get all customers that can take service by the end of the week." By customers that can take service he means those who do not have problems on their property, such as downed wires between a house and barn. "We've just got to keep plugging away."

For the most part, Van Wagenen says that "the people have been great. Most have been really patient. There have been some that have been a little hostile, but I can't say that I blame them. When you're out of power for as long as some people have been, it gets a little discouraging. I can't say enough for our customers."

All the old poles broke and the new ones barely stood the strain during recent ice storms. Power and telephone poles along a five mile on Highway 80, south of Highland, were wiped out. Over 80 power poles needed replacement and at least that many telephone poles. Note the new telephone poles going up along the left side of the road. —Martin photo

Sheriff's Department Acts As Emergency Government

Mar 11

"We're still getting calls," Iowa County Sheriff Bill Whitford said Wednesday morning in an assessment of the storm damage that tormented Iowa County last weekend.

"We took a generator to Arena yesterday to help a farmer with 244 young calves in a barn. They lost power for a while in that area Tuesday afternoon," Whitford said. He added that deputies have devoted time to provide transportation of equipment in the hard-hit areas.

Whitford said there were no reports of accident or illness reaching his office related to the storm. "We are lucky in that respect," he added.

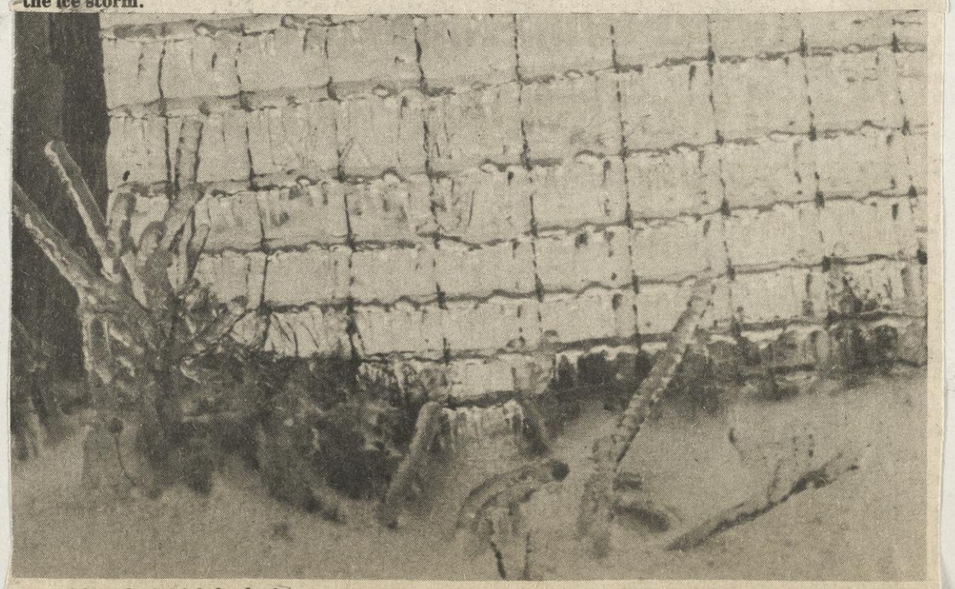
Whitford operated his office for both law enforcement and emergency government purposes when Iowa County was crippled because of the storm. Many people stopped in to get warm and to ask questions and he sold close to $100 in gasoline to motorists when it was learned the department had the only gas pump in operation in the city. Power for the office was provided by an emergency generator on hand for that purpose. The generator ran for 27½ hours during the weekend ordeal.

Whitford offered space at the jail for people who wanted a place to stay during the day and into the evening but when power came back on Friday people returned to their homes. Food was available for those who needed it but none had to be served other than to the prisoners. "We served a lot of coffee, though," Whitford said.

The Sheriff said the main problem experienced at the jail was damage to the roof caused by ice falling from the tower. He said the effort of providing service to the county was aided by the Civil Defense office set up and manned by Merle Vacha and Ken Palzkill.

Shifts went on as scheduled at the department. The only extra help came from the Sheriff's wife who volunteered to answer phones and cook meals.

Members of Company D 389 of the U.S. Army Reserve located in Dodgeville gave a hand over th weekend in cleaning up some of the trees, branches and brush that was strewed all over the area due t the ice storm.



After the initial shock of power outages and smashed trees poeple stopped and saw some beauty in the aftermath of the storm. Ice being everywhere and a spectacular site to see.

Farmers Are Hardest Hit by Power Outages

Mar. 11

Profit took a back seat to protecting the investment on area farms during the past week's disastrous ice storm.

With downed power lines cutting off electricity to nearly every farm in the area at one time or another, generators and alternators became life-savers on some farms while others resorted to milking by hand.

Wth mechanization playing a larger role on farms as each year passes, electricity has become a must in hundreds of ways. Milking machines, pipe lines, milk coolers, barn cleaners, bunk feeders, silo unloaders, and water systems all depend on the electrical current to carry out their everyday jobs.

But last week, for the first time in many years, ice-coated wires and poles snapped by the hundreds, leaving nearly every farmer in the county without power. Some farmers along main lines were out only one or two days, while some have been out a week already and may face as much as another week before complete power is restored.

Some farmers were prepared for such a disaster, with alternators on hand, ready to take over the job of the electricity. But others weren't as fortunate, and had to begin the search for power in any way possible.

The initial power outages came Thursday night for the most part, and farmers who didn't have generators ready to go were forced to milk either by hand or with the help of vacuum from tractors. Jack Weier, Dodgeville, gave an example.

"When the power went out Thursday night, I didn't have the cable down which is necessary to hook up a generator, and for that matter, I didn't have a generator. So we had to milk by hand," Weier said. "The kids and my wife all pitched in, but we didn't get hardly any of the milk in the cooler. Some cows give as much as 40 pounds a milking, but I'd say that in many cases 39 of the pounds went into the gutter."

By Friday morning, Weier was able to borrow a generator from a neighbor for use that day, and on Saturday, he bought one of his own. But yet, a generator didn't solve all of his problems.

"It's still cold in the house at night, because I don't dare leave the thing run all the time," Weier explained. "And things are slowed up considerably. First I use the generator to milk, then to cool the milk and heat the house, then to clean the barn, and then to run the silo unloaders. It's impossible to do all those things at the same time, because there isn't enough power."

Weier said he has been sharing a generator with two other farmers, and for that reason his cows have been milked at odd hours. "We milked at 11:00 Friday morning and 11:00 Friday night," Weier said. "And we had to do our work as fast as possible so someone else could get the generator."

He said the odd hours was one of the factors which dropped his herd's milk production. "Of course the cows aren't used to being milked at all hours of the day and night," Weier said. "But the availability of water is probably more crucial yet. We only have water when the generator is here, and so the cows can only drink at that time. I noticed a few cows were even getting sick because they were drinking too much water too fast."

Art Phillips, Ridgeway, also said that getting water to the cattle is extremely important. "I've been sharing an alternator with four other farmers, so we've only been able to use it for a few hours at a time. Our main problem is that we aren't able to get enough feed and water to the cattle. And when cows don't get enough water, they go down in milk, because something like 98 percent of milk is water."

Phillips said he has had an alternator for about a year, and when the power went out, he travelled with milk trucks Friday to help pump the milk from coolers on numerous farms. "It's been quite a week," Phillips remarked. "I think I had about three hours of sleep during one three days stretch. And I can't see an end to it, because we'll probably be without power for a couple days yet."

Although the alternators have been acting as a replacement for the electricity, they are considerably more expensive to operate, according to Al Jewell, Dodgeville. "It cost us about $1,650 in the first place, and I'd say it is costing us roughly twice what electricity would to run the farm." The Jewells are pumping gasoline through "a tractor which is actually too large for the alternator" to operate the power take-off outfit.

Jewell said it is hard to figure how much money has been lost because of the blackout. "The cost of the alternator and operating it is only part of it. We've probably had a larger death loss with our small pigs, and I'd say the cattle have lost two weeks of feed because of the water shortage and our inability to get feed to them. We'll also have a weight reduction on the entire feeding herd."

Art Kirch, Barneveld, needed a generator desperately with his electric pulsators and pipe line milker, among other things. "So we had one flown in from the State of Vermont," Kirch said. "It wasn't cheap, but it was the only way we could get one at the time."

A neighbor, Ray Thompson, also had his power source flown in, but it didn't last long. The generator worked its way out of the back of a truck and was smashed as it hit the ground. Another generator was borrowed from a neighbor and that too was damaged as the milk truck slid into it while the milk was being removed from the cooler.

An alternator bought three years ago was being used on the Dave Price farm, Dodgeville. The alternator was bought for $750 at that time, less than half the price today, and was used by several farmers during the past week. "The problem is that it takes a pile of diesel fuel to run the tractor attached to it," Price said. "We ran about 120 gallons of fuel through the tractor in two days. That's about $60.00 right there."

He said a reservoir has been a life-saver to him, as he has been able to keep a steady water supply to his cattle.

Robert Bomkamp, Highland, has also had an alternator for about three years, but since the storm he has found it "hard to keep it at home. I really can't complain, though, because we've been pretty well taken care of here. I've been glad to be able to help out my neighbors with the alternator."

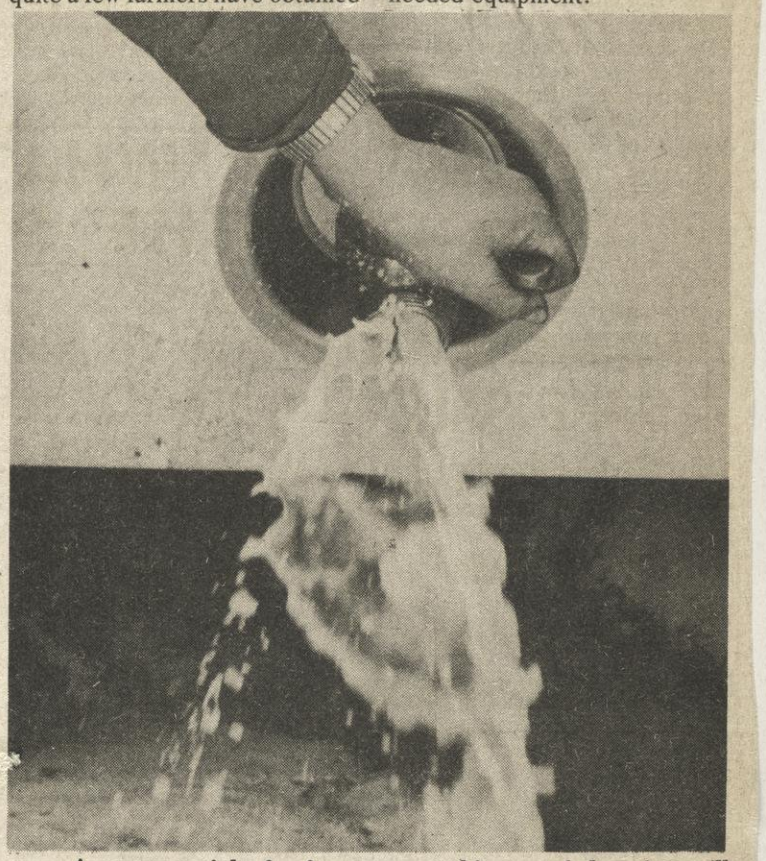
Tom Mueller at Mueller Implement, who sold some of the alternators, said he "could have sold 150 on Saturday if we would have had them." He said an alternator is "a lot like fire or life insurance--it's electrical insurance. And it's the cheapest form of insurance you can buy." He added that "any farmer who is looking out for his production should have an alternator."

He said he has orders for 20 more alternators, and the farmers want them regardless of when they arrive. "I think many farmers are now aware that this could happen again, and next time, they want to be ready for it."

Iowa County Board Chairman and area farmer Dick Scullion recounted the grim tale of what happened in his area. Said Scullion, "North of Highland on 80 there were at least 90 electrical and telephone poles down all the way to Muscoda. In the Eden area there is a bad pocket of outage and farmers there don't know when they'll get power."

Scullion said emergency services were coming from the National Guard with their generators and the fire department with their water hauling. He said quite a few farmers have obtained generators, but "there is a lot of trouble to take care of yet."

Scullion said he and the Civil Defense people have called Congressman Robert Kastenmeier to try to get emergency funds for farmers in Iowa County to purchase generators and other needed equipment.



A common sight for farmers was this one of dumping milk down the drain as the ice storm kept power off, cooling nearly impossible and bulk trucks from reaching farms to pick up the product.

Dodgeville Volunteer Firefighter members [left to right]: Jim Forseth, Dick Severtson and Henry Brennan helped deliver water to many area farms where the recent ice storm caused power outage and lack of water to feed animals. One such farmer, John Harbach, located on the Burral Jones farm, southeast of Dodgeville off highway 191 on Spring Valley Road, receives some of the over 70,000 gallons delivered by the department between Saturday and Tuesday. More water was being delivered as farmers needed as of press time Wednesday.

Storm Presses Civil Defense Into Operation

"Generators", "alternators", "civil defense", "kilowatts", and "emergency" are terms not often used in Iowa County, but last weekend and still this week they have become everyday household words.

Those words began to be mentioned Thursday and by Friday and into Saturday were on the lips of many. Generators, alternators and kilowatts are all related words and were foremost in the minds of farmers, hospitals, care centers, grocery stores, and radio stations needing emergency power to carry out their operations. Civil defense and emergency are also related terms and a patch-work system of civil defense was instituted to combat the emergency that crippled the area for the weekend and into this week better known as a disasterous ice storm.

In Dodgeville, where many of the services for Iowa County are located, the disaster started about 4:00 p.m. Thursday when the power went off. Most businesses waited for a while and then sent employees home. Some of the homes received power around 7 p.m. but by midnight a tremendous glow lit up the dark, eerie sky and Dodgeville, along with the majority of Iowa County, found itself without the service of electricity.

Ken Palzkill, Iowa County Zoning Administrator who was at one time the Civil Defense director for the county, left the Iowa County Courthouse about 5:15 p.m. After a period with no power he decided that procedures should be set in case the situation lasted. Civil defense equipment, including generators, were located and at 7:30 p.m. the emergency generator at the Iowa County Highway Department was unpacked...just in case.

Lights then came back on in some areas of the city so no further thought was given to the situation until a 3 a.m. ambulance call awakened Palzkill and other members of the crew. Palzkill was not on call but noticed the power was off and went to the ambulance garage to make sure the crew knew how to open the door without the usual electric power that handles that chore. During the run that took the crew to the hard-hit Waldwick area, reports back began to paint a grim picture of what was beginning to take shape in the rural areas. Reports of snapped-off poles and power lines touching the ground signaled that something would have to be done. Also, the eerie feeling Palzkill got when he drove for the Courthouse with no lights of any kind showing and ice bending the trees and bushes served notice that a dangerous situation could follow.

At 6 a.m. Friday, Palzkill had a chance meeting with WP&L manager Wayne Sherman who confirmed Palzkill's belief that the situation had reached emergency proportions. Sherman said that crews had to be called in Thursday because of falling limbs and other dangers but were prepared to begin the huge task of repair again that morning.

At 7 a.m. Palzkill contacted the Sheriff's Department and got an assessment of the situation. Telephone lines were readied in a conference room of the Iowa County Courthouse, calls began to come in and go out to emergency government units. And, Palzkill got settled in an area that was to become his home for the next 36 hours.

Merle Vacha, Rewey, joined Palzkill and the pair began to make an assessment of the situation county-wide. Vacha, recently appointed Iowa County Civil Defense director, then started calling the state agency for coordination.

Other calls assessed the situation at the hospital and nursing home facilities in the county. Mineral Point Care Center still had power while Bloomfield Manor and Memorial Hospital Care Center were under emergency generator power. Memorial Hospital was not in such good shape but through the use of a 10 KW generator from the Dodgeville US Army Reserve Unit, a 15 KW Civil Defense generator, an emergency generator that is at the facility permanently and a donated generator from Mineral Point the hosptial was soon back as close as possible to normal.

Emergency broadcasting was started by WSWW, Platteville, because WDMP was off the air. A search for an emergency generator to get WDMP back in operation was started and through the crisis power was supplied the station by a USAR generator or by a Civil Defense generator.

Palzkill and Vacha decided that official declaration of a county emergency was needed so Iowa County Board Chairman Richard Scullion was located and he issued the proclamation. Then, WP&L manager Sherman requested a meeting with local officials at 4 p.m. to discuss the situation. Attending were John Roder and Ken Lewis from the city street and water departments, Mayor Doug Schmoekel, CW2 Robert Prideaux from the US Army Reserve, Police Chief Dick Heimerl, Superintendent Curt Cooksey, Iowa County Clerk Bud Olson, representatives from WDMP and CAP, along with Vacha and Palzkill.

The Civil Defense office received lanterns and a walkie-talkie from Heimerl and contact began with the villages and cities in Iowa County to determine how the various areas were progressing. Dodgeville and Highland were experiencing water and sewer problems; Arena and Avoca had no real problems but were troubled with some power outages at times; Barneveld was without power but had an emergency gas engine operating to pump water and had a generator to maintain the Legion building for a shelter; power was out at Cobb and Highland; Blanchardville was without phone service so no contact could be made.

The Civil Defense number was announced on radio and television and soon calls flooded the office. Before it was over, Palzkill and Vacha would receive and handle about 500 calls.

Saturday morning began with hope. Palzkill and Vacha awaited the arrival of two promised 30 KW generators from the Wisconsin National Guard and planned to send one to Highland to operate the water pump and the other to WDMP to get the station back on the air. But the hopes were dimmed when what showed up was a pair of 3 KW generators that were too small for the planned uses. One went to Highland and was used at the fire department for heat.

Highland struck out on its own and got a generator from Boscobel to get the water pumping operation started again. Village president Jerome Laufenberg and policeman Lauren Smelzer kept in contact with the Civil Defense office to keep the office informed of all developments in that community.

Hollandale then became the focus of attention when the situation reached grave proportions there. Generators were sent there to provide a shelter at the fire station and to help out on farms. Calls kept coming into the Civil Defense office, but no calls came from Hollandale after 11 a.m. because at that time the phones went dead.

Other areas reported their situation. Linden had no real problem and received power on Friday when Cobb did. Montfort reported no problem but contact with Livingston and Muscoda could not be established. Rewey and Ridgeway reported no power so generators were dispatched to help pump water.

During the power outage, volunteer fire departments responded to requests to haul water to farms for stock. The DNR offered its water truck as did the Dodgeville Reserve Unit. Farmers began to lend their generators and nearly everyone got involved in helping out his neighbor.

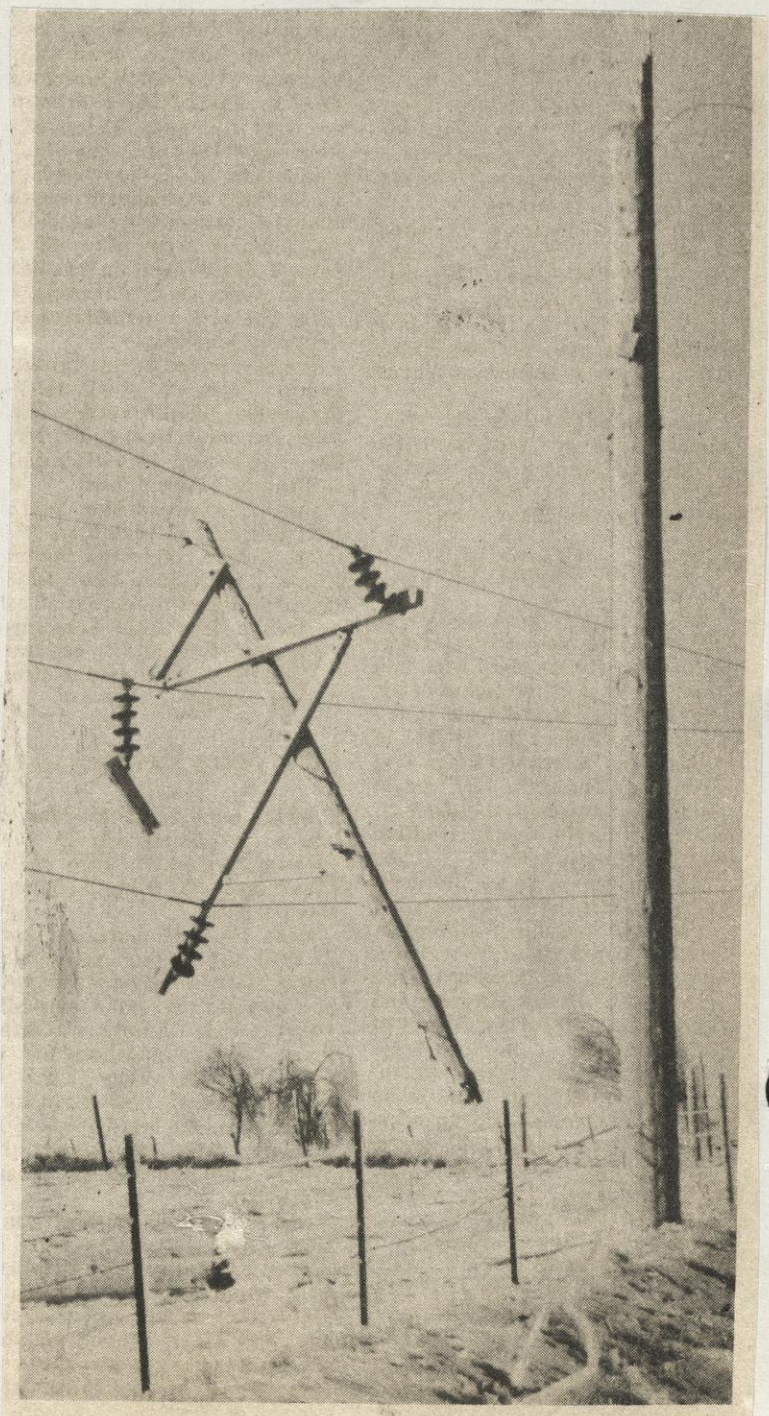
Power returned to Dodgeville and some other communities Friday night but went out again Saturday at noon. Dodgeville returned to power for the most part of Saturday night. Other places returned either Friday, Saturday or Sunday, with Hollandale finally reporting power Monday night. But as of press-time Wednesday, some of the rural areas still waited for heat and lights.

"Much was learned from the emergency," Palzkill said. "For one thing we know we need better communications."

"But I can't say enough good things about the people. Of the 500 or so calls we received, only two were of the crank nature. Everyone else was patient and polite. They would wait their turn for water or a generator and realized we were doing the best we could. And, we had many offers of help and warm housing. People really pulled together," Palzkill said.

He also emphasized that the Civil Defense office operated as an arm of the community. "The Sheriff's Department had their hands full and we functioned as an auxiliary. They provided a warm place to stay because of their emergency generator, pumped gas, and answered thousands of questions," Palzkill said.

John L. Urfer, 72, Barneveld, hit a parked car owned by Steven Arneson, Barneveld, March 6 at 6:40 p.m. Urfer was south bound on CTH "T", and hit the Arneson vehicle which was parked on the roadway in the Village of Barneveld. Urfer slid on the ice, went out of control, and made contact with the Arneson car.



Transmission lines throughout the county were a snarled mess but above, an even stranger site, a snapped pole hangs in mid-air.

Crews Spend Long Hours in Fixing Damaged Power Lines

Working on replacement of poles near Highland are Junior Lindh [left], Tom Dachel and John Gores [on the truck]. Over 80 power poles needed replacement along a five mile stretch south of the highway.

"A helluva mess" is about the only way to describe the destruction caused by the massive ice storm which enveloped the southern part of Wisconsin during the past week.

To repair power lines throughout the county and area, crews from Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, and other parts of Wisconsin were quickly moved in by Wisconsin Power and Light. Crew members from everywhere said they had never seen anything like the damage done to this area.

Junior Lindh, a crewman from Chetek, who has been working for power companies for more than 20 years, said that he has witnessed numerous disasters, but "I've never seen anything like this. I've never seen damage over this big of an area," Lindh said.

"Our biggest problem right now is that the ice is still there," Lindh said Monday while working on a line between Highland and Muscoda.

Erwin Riewestahl, another crewman from Chetek, told of the problems with making the repairs. "We'll put up a pole, and put the arms on it, and then another one will break loose and break the arms off again. The ice puts terrific pressure on the line, and when one weak spot breaks loose it has an effect on the line for miles each way."

About 80 new poles had to be put in along one five mile stretch on Highway 80 between Muscoda and Highland, according to the crew. "We had to start all over with wire and poles," one worker said. "It was completely ruined."

Putting the poles into the ground hasn't been much of a problem, with virtually no frost in the ground, but it has been time consuming. A six-foot deep hole must be dug for each 35-40 foot pole, the cross-arms have to be put on, and later the wire and other electrical materials must be attached.

Lindh told of the work days being put in by most of the workers. "When the sun comes up, we're there to meet it, and we're usually there long after it goes down." Wisconsin Power and Light Operating Supervisor Robert Von Wagenen said the average work day was between 14 and 18 hours for the crews. "They're usually out there at 5:00 or 6:00 in the morning, until 8:00 to 10:00 at night. There isn't a lot that can be done after dark, and we don't want the men to get overly tired, anyway."

Van Wagenen said that as of Tuesday noon, "there have been no injuries to crewmen, knocking on wood." He said that at times working was impossible because of falling branches and ice chunks, which sometimes weighed between eight and ten pounds.

Crewmen numbering about 126 have been forced to find temporary homes within the area while working on the gigantic repair project. Motels and hotels in Mineral Point, Dodgeville, Spring Green, Lancaster and Platteville have been filled to capacity by the workers, and restaurants have found a few more mouths to feed when meal time comes around.

"The restaurants have especially done a tremendous job," Van Wagenen said. "They've had a lot more people to feed, and I don't know how, but they've been taking care of everybody. And believe me, these men are hungry when they go into a restaurant for a meal."

High winds and "tons of ice" brought these poles and hundreds like them crashing to the ground causing problems for utilities and farmers alike.

Junior Lindh and Erwin Riewesstahl guide a pole into position along a stretch near Highland.

The Lights Went Out

Imprinting of

Marill

an EDITORIAL

A Week to Remember

It was a week that people will talk about for many, many years - the ice storm of '76.

It was a week filled with neighbors helping neighbors, people sharing, yankee ingenuity at its zenith, utility crews at their finest, local units of government, the media, the town crews - everyone doing what they could to help, to make the load a little lighter, and survival a little easier.

For many communities, power was an on-again, off-again situation. Some communities after a week still lack power. For most farms in the area, emergency standby generators have filled the gap for power for milking machines, water pumps, and coolers.

It is unfortunate that it takes an area disaster to pull us all together; to remind us of the things we have in common; to help one another in a tradition that too many have forgotten.

We owe a debt of thanks to those who have worked so hard over the past week. The hours of work and cooperation, perhaps too soon will be forgotten. That is unfortunate.

But it is heartening to know that when the chips are down, when we have problems that we alone can not solve, that somehow together we can muddle through.

For the example many have set, we are grateful. Thank you.

Amid the disaster, unbelieveable beauty dazzled everyone.
—Carter photo

Birch trees had it tough with the ice. Many had broken tops and busted branches but the birches above somehow managed with their load.

In Dodgeville you could use the telephone system if you could find one. The sign on the above booth was smashed when hit with falling branches.

Heavy equipment and a lot of man hours are required to repair damage received from the recent storms. Above an electric company crew unloads poles as the telephone men repair lines.

Some Humor In The Disaster

There were a few humorous incidents related to the weekend disaster that struck the county in the form of an ice storm and power outage.

One man came to Heibel Hardware to purchase electric blankets to "keep warm while the power was off." He said his wife sent him.

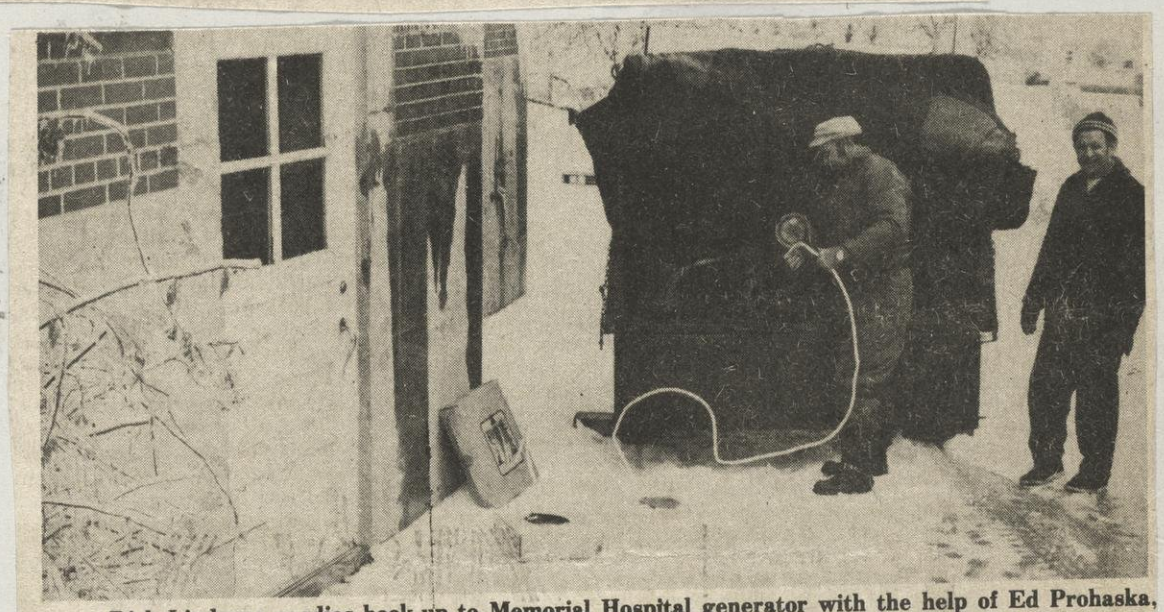
At Ridgeway, a crowd assembled at Ole's Bar noted that the power came on exactly 48 hours after it went off. "We didn't even have to re-set our clocks," one person said, noting that it was 7:20 p.m. when the lights went off and came back on.

At Memorial Hospital, Dr. Kim had to rely on a partner to get him to his rounds. His car was in the garage and the electric door would not work.

Also at the hospital, at least one visitor pressed the elevator button for a ride to another floor for a visit, only to learn that piece of equipment operated on electric power also.

At the CAP office, lights operate by pushing a button rather than flipping an on-off switch. Four different people pushed the button in an attempt to turn off the lights but when the power came back on, several were still on.

And, countless homeowners flipped the light switches as they entered the rooms of their dwelling.



Dick Lindgren readies hook-up to Memorial Hospital generator with the help of Ed Prohaska, hospital custodian.

Trying to keep the lights on in Mineral Point, two crews work into the night early Thursday before the worst happened. —Carter photo

Although the sun shown brightly, cold temperatures kept ice hanging on trees for a couple of days following the ice storm.

Gonstead will leaves $1,540,797

Dr. Clarence S. Gonstead of Mt. Horeb left an estate of $1,540,797, an inventory filed in Dane County Probate Court has disclosed. Dr. Gonstead, a nationally known chiropractor, died Oct. 1, 1978 at the age of 80.

The value of Dr. Gonstead's share of his homestead in Mt. Horeb which he held in joint tenancy with his wife, Elvira, is set at $310,000. According to the inventory, his share of other jointly-owned real estate with his wife was $141,400, while he personally owned $183,900 additional real estate.

His furniture, household goods and art objects are valued at $610,561, a herd of 200 cattle at $100,000, a Florida cooperative apartment at $40,000 and insurance at $82,397.

Most of the remainder of the estate consists of stocks, bonds, notes and bank accounts.

After making a number of gifts to personal friends, Dr. Gonstead left the bulk of his estate in trust to his wife. On her death the trust is to be used to set up teaching chairs in chiropractic colleges in the U.S. and Canada for the purpose of teaching the Gonstead method of chiropractic.

Lineman Pressed Into Service Relates His Experiences

by Jeannie Lewis

Clarence Mardis, from Lincoln, Illinois, left for work on Friday, March 5. He hasn't returned to his family since, and has not the "slightest idea" when he will be going home. Mardis is one of the many out-of-state men called here to help restore electrical power in Wisconsin.

Mardis said, "I was 50 miles from home when I got the word of the stormbreak, and I came right on up. I didn't even go home first."

Somewhere near Janesville he was "nabbed" for speeding by a State Trooper. "That cop wasn't one bit friendly. I explained the plight of people, and why I was in a hurry," he said.

People without heat or water, farmers who couldn't milk their cows, baby pigs needing heat to survive or the cattle that couldn't be watered because of the loss of electrical power, were not good enough excuses for speeding, as the trooper told Mardis. "That is no reason for speeding," she said, as she wrote out the $37.00 ticket. Mardis said, "It was a woman State Trooper, too!"

Mardis went to a Janesville bank to cash a check to pay his fine, only to find that they wouldn't do it. He said, "I finally got enough money from some of the men to pay the fine."

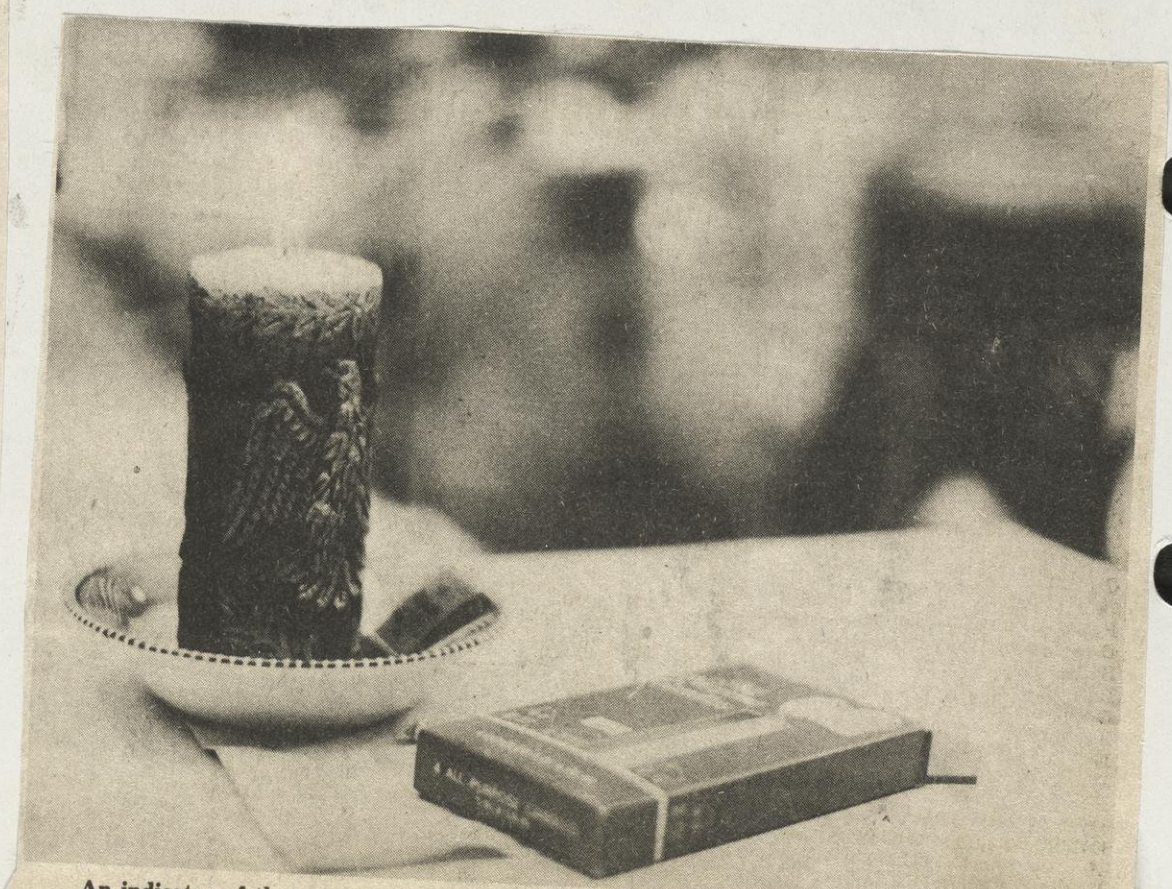
Mardis, along with a buddy Art McDonald from Meredoisa, Illinois, were doing their laundry in Dodgeville, when relating this experience. Both men said that "everyone else has been real friendly here in Wisconsin."

A couple of local women at the laundromat said, "That trooper evidently doesn't have much empathy for people in dire need of electricity."

"In fact, Gert! That's dirt!" said one gal about the State Trooper.

Another problem that Mardis found was buying a change of clothes, as he came with the clothes on his back. But, there is a reasonable explanation for that... he is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 285 pounds.

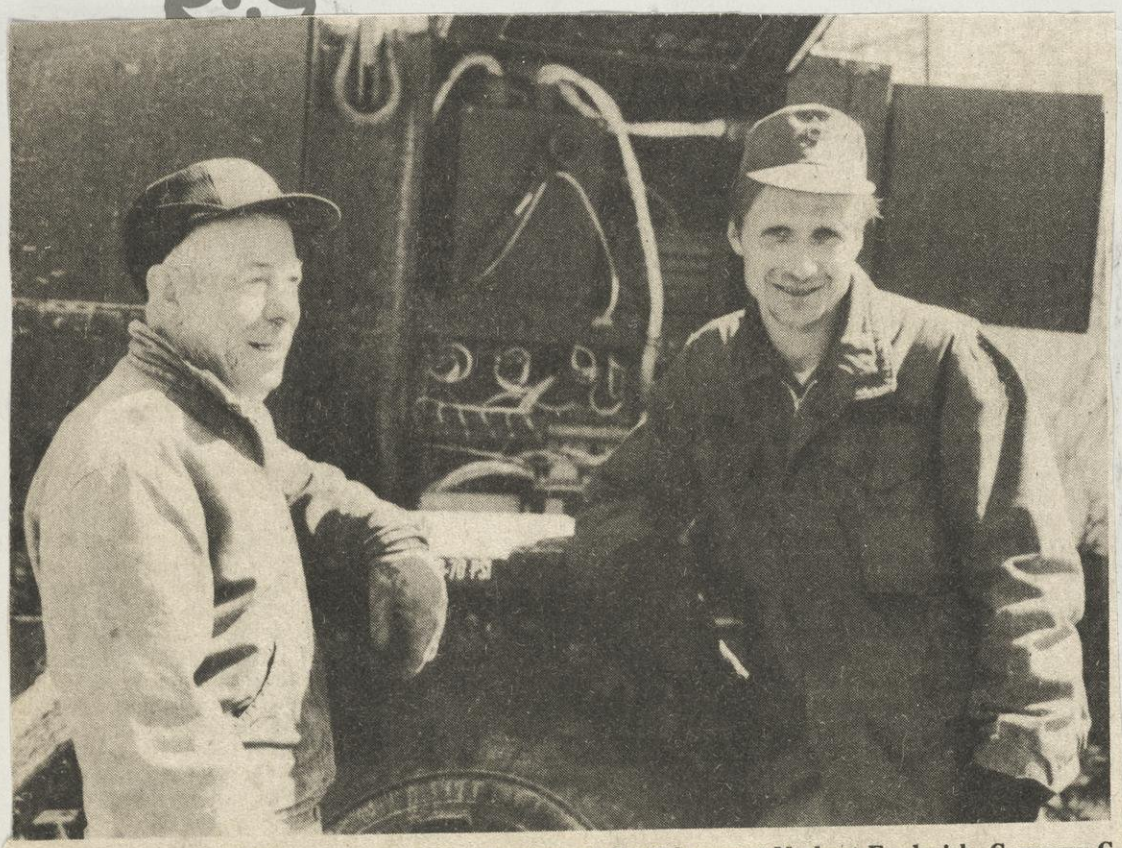
The men have been working 16-18 hour shifts. Getting up at 4:30 a.m. to start another day of trying to restore electrical power to yet another area. In describing the work laid out for them by the powerful ice storm...they could only shake their heads and say, "What a mess."



An indicator of the severity of the storm facing the area was evident at the Power and Li[illegible] sub-station in Mineral Point. A candle supply, and gas lamps were strategically placed about the office use when all the power eventually went out. The company linemen had managed to keep one line operational although only 20% of the normal load was needed. Shortly after 10, the last line feeding Mineral Point went out, sending the city into virtually total darkness.

—Carter photo

Ice and tree limbs missing could be seen all over the county as the storm took its toll.



Orvin Gordon [left], a Hollandale area farmer and Staff Sargeant Norbert Frederick, Company C, 132nd Support Batallion of the Wisconsin Army National Guard in Madison, chat while a National Guard supplied generator provides electric power to supplement commercial electricity knocked out by a recent ice storm. Many farmers in southern Wisconsin relied on the emergency generators to pump water and run farm equipment.

National Guard Helps Area

People living in rural communities have always been drawn closer together during times of natural disasters. But, this year's crippling ice storms, which left thousands of Wisconsin residents without electric power, added a new dimension to community spirit.

That dimension was in the form of more than 300 Wisconsin Army National Guardsmen who, armed with portable electric generators, moved into the state's hardest hit areas to provide emergency power.

In this Iowa County community, as well as in many other localities across the southern part of the state, the sight of Army green uniforms brought friendly smiles and a cheerful wave from local residents.

"Used to be you'd go down the road and people would just look at you," commented Spec. 5 Arthur Kerl, of Company D, 132nd Support Batallion. "Now, almost everyone waves at you."

Most praise for the Badger Guardsmen came from area dairy farmers who rely on electric power to milk their cows, cool the milk and pump water for their livestock, each of which may consume up to 80 gallons of water each day.

Russell and Bonnie Peterson, of rural Hollandale, said they spent a "pretty rough week" before the Guard's arrival with a generator. Although they heat their home with wood, they were unable to cook and lost all the food in their refrigerator and freezer.

Kerl, who was called to duty shortly after the storm subsided March 5, was sent first to Ixonia near Watertown and later to Jefferson and Highland before going to Hollandale. His unit is headquartered in Madison and ordinarily serves as a support arm for Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Brigade.

In the initial days of the emergency, so many farmers were without power that generators had to be taken from farm to farm just long enough for chores to be completed. Fourteen hour days were not uncommon for most Guardsmen on duty.

Staff Sgt. Norbert Frederick, a 14-year veteran with Wisconsin's National Guard, who has seen state active duty on many occasions, ranging from flood control in LaCrosse in 1964, riot control in Milwaukee in 1967, several times in Madison at the University of Wisconsin and, last year, at Gresham, said this call-up was "most enjoyable."

"It was rewarding work," Frederick said. "Farmers are tickled pink. We don't even have to buy food. Farmers' wives came in and cooked us breakfast."

Most of the Guardsmen, the last of whom went home Sunday afternoon, stayed at the community fire stations, the hub of local emergency operations. Prior to the arrival of the Guard's generators, fire department tank trucks delivered water to farmers.

Orvin Gordon, who helps his son Jerry on his dairy farm, said the National Guardsmen "have been wonderful. Without them we would have lost more of our cattle," he said, pointing out that they lost one calf during the first night of the storm.

Keith Johnson, who raises pigs on his farm, echoed Gordon's concern for loss of livestock, noting that without electricity to power heat lamps, many of his new-born pigs would have died.

Among the Guard personnel taking part in providing emergency power was PFC Linda Maass of Lake Geneva, who volunteered for the duty. A part-time truck driver in civilian life, Maass helped drive Army trucks delivering fuel for the generators and other Guard vehicles being used.

In the words of Lee McNeill, who took vacation time from his job in Madison to be on hand as a volunteer fireman, "The people really appreciate what the Guard has done here. They couldn't have gotten along without them."

Area Still Recovering from Storm

Even though the ice is gone and all power restored, the Iowa County area is still recovering from the damaging disaster that hit here the first March weekend.

Bob Grinnell, head of Consumer Services for WP&L, reported Wednesday that the last customers without power were put back in service Sunday. "But we've still had some outages. Wind has been dropping branches on the lines and some areas were out of service for a period Sunday. This will keep happening from time to time because wind will cause the weakened branches to fall. This will cause outages on the weakened lines."

Grinnell said the company now faces a massive clean-up job. "This will take two or three months. Some lines look as if service is actually out and it actually is. But, we've provided service to those customers in other ways. The debris that is still laying around will eventually be rebu[illegible]."

Grinnell reorted that the out-of-state crews that were called to this area were released March 13 but crews from Janesville are still helping local crews in the clean-up process. He commended the customers and said, "They've been great. We've had many, many fine comments and letters with very few complaints."

Also reporting on the situation this week were Merle Vacha and Ken Palzkill who operated the Civil Defense office during the disaster.

"We hate to start thanking people for their wonderful efforts for fear of missing someone but some deserve special mention," Palzkill said. He pointed out that the Hollandale Fire Department was on duty the longest. "Dennis Paradis worked all week coordinating generator use and hauling water. Dave Scott and Marvin Klosterman kept the Civil Defense office pretty well informed of the situation there with Denny," he said.

Palzkill reported that fire departments in Highland, Ridgeway, Rewey, Barneveld, Arena, Mineral Point, and Dodgeville, all volunteered to haul water along with the National Guard and US Army Reserve personnel. Bob Rickard, Linden, also hauled a lot of water as did individual farmers to neighbors.

It was also pointed out that electricians from throughout the county assisted with generator hook-ups. Implement dealers put forth a special effort to get generators for customers. Stores attempted to meet special needs by staying open.

Special mention went to the Iowa County Highway Department personnel who hauled equipment and generators and salted the roads for safe travel. The DNR also sent a water tanker into action and the Sheriff's Department performed many emergency related services.

Shelter and housing came from different sources. Dodgeville high school personnel served a warm meal Friday afternoon and the Dodgeville Jaycees manned the school for those who needed additional shelter. Many residents offered space in their homes where they had fireplaces and alternate heating methods. Also, the hospital and nursing homes opened space to those who needed it. Shelter was also given at the Barneveld Legion Hall and at the Village Hall at Cobb.

Palzkill also mentioned that WDMP and WSWW radios provided public service announcements. He commended General Telephone and WPL crews for their efforts and cooperation.

"We'd like to extend our thanks to all who cooperated in the many different ways. Once again the people of Iowa County proved they are pretty fine folks and that under pressure they can really work together."

Dodgeville City Council Hears Park Tree Damage Report

"Dodgeville's parks are a mess," Park Commissioner Herb Harris reported to Dodgeville aldermen at their Tuesday night council meeting. The ice storm he said damaged a total of 76 trees in the parks and some of these had to be cut down.

At Centennial Park, 31 were damaged in the old picnic area, and 28 in the new area and several around the ball park. Eight trees were damaged at Wilson Park. A state team is studying the situation and will arrive at cost estimates. Joe Pflieger suggested the possibility of service groups assisting in providing new trees.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Summit Apartments in Barneveld were held Thursday, June 3 at the building site. Building will begin soon, and it's hoped that the facility will be completed by Christmas. The facility will include 20 units in three buildings, and it will be designed for the elderly and low income groups. Apartments will rent for $135 and $165, with the price including all utilities except telephone.

Included in the picture are, left to right: Rolf Killingstad, engineer, Madison; Mrs. Mildred Swedlund, Barneveld, board director; Bob Strenz, FHA, Dodgeville; Aletha Myers, Barneveld, secretary and board director; Harry Cook, Mt. Horeb, board director; Ted Arneson, Barneveld, president and board director; David Reeson, Barneveld, vice-president and board director; Langdon Jones, treasurer and board director; Bernard Dregne, FHA, Dodgeville; and Richard and Tim Connery, general contractors, Madison. One of the board of directors, John Koenig, was absent when the photo was taken.

Survey Shows Storm Damage On Farms

It will be a while before complete damage estimates of last week's ice storm are tabulated, but it looks like the Governor will not declare the area a disaster area, according to unofficial reports being circulated this week.

Nordeen Gilbertson, Iowa County A.S.C.S. Director, has been involved in assessing damage to farms for the statistical reporting services. Gilbertson indicated that his office and other state and federal agriculture related organizations have called about 10% of the 1400 farms in the county to complete the survey.

He indicated that people in the city had no idea of how hard the frost hit farmers last year, and that few people will realize the extent of the damage caused by the ice storm and resulting power outages.

Of the 140 farms surveyed, Gilbertson indicatd that "There weren't over 10 that did not report extensive damage." Most of the damage reported was by dairymen who reported a lot of mastitis. Mastitis affects production drastically, and in most cases was caused by the use of vacuum pump milking operations with tractors. Not having hot water to sanitize the production led to the spread of the disease, and the farmers estimated a heavy loss in future milk production because of the outage.

In addition, farmers reported dumping milk, and extensive damage to fences, falling branches, and a lot of clean-up work everywhere. Gilbertson indicated that a lot of structural damage was not evident.

In many homes, Gilbertson cited losses in freezers and damage to plumbing.

Most farmers had to buy generators costing from $1600 to $2200 as an additional expense, in addition to hotel bills, sickness caused by the cold, and meals eaten out.

Gilbertson indicated that his staff was trying to get the information first hand from the farmers and that all had been very cooperative.

He indicated that it would be many months before the full extent of the damage could be calculated, and added that he felt the area should be declared a disaster area.

Tues Mar. 9
1976

Crews Still Working to Mop Up Storm Damage

Dozens of line and tree-trimming crews were still on duty throughout the area, working to restore electrical power to an estimated 17,000 customers left powerless in last week's ice storms.

The clean-up has become a mopping-up operation for most areas now, less frantic than the struggle to keep people out of danger last week.

An estimated 2,500 customers still had no power in Dane County, almost all in rural areas, according to Wisconsin Power and Light and Madison Gas and Electric spokesmen. The majority, said MGE's Bill McNamara, were affected by breaks in the wires leading from power poles to their homes.

Gov. Patrick Lucey planned a helicopter survey of hard-hit Washington County north of Milwaukee today.

The emergencies have been cancelled, and more than half of the 400 National Guardsmen called in to aid local clean-up efforts have gone home. But schools and a number of businesses in the county were still closed Monday.

To the southwest Iowa, Grant and Lafayette Counties, large pockets of the rural population, continued to be without power. An estimate of 4,000 customers blacked out at Mineral Point in Iowa County turned out to be conservative after WLP helicopters found much more extensive damage than had been thought, and the figure was hiked to 7,000.

Blanchardville service was restored in Lafayette County, but just to the north Hollandale in Iowa County was still out. Much of the WPL service area between Mt. Horeb and Blanchardville is still out, a WPL spokesman said.

MGE's McNamara said the company's crews worked all night in the Madison area. About 25 crews are working on service wires from main lines to homes, another 25 on larger lines and a dozen trimming trees, he reported.

Power is still out in "a very few scattered areas of rural Dane County," McNamara said, including an area south of Martinsville on Martinsville Road, Highway 12 west of Springfield Corners and in the Town of Fitchburg near the Town of Verona line.

Staff photo by Bruce Fritz

Old Pump Handy in Emergency

This old hand pump had a busy weekend. Mt. Vernon, in southwest Dane County was without power for five days, and the pump, in the community's Forest of Fame park, had a steady stream of users. As many as ten people were waiting at various times to use the hand-power water supply, many of them from nearby farms who needed the water for their livestock. Above are members of three families who were staying at the Trainor house in Mt. Vernon during the storm and its aftermath. They went through 10 milk cans of water per day. From left are Robert Onsager, Gregory Erickson (pumping), Gail Trainor, Robbie Frederick and Guy Trainor.

Storm Brought Mt. Horeb a Lesson In 'Neighborliness'

By FRANK CUSTER
Of The Capital Times Staff

MT. HOREB — There is a variety of words that signify "working together" and the people of Mt. Horeb have been providing a striking example of them in these days following last week's ice storm.

They call it neighborliness when people work together to help others as has been done here since the icing devastated trees and utility lines of this community — perhaps more severely than elsewhere in Dane County and southern Wisconsin.

The women of Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb Methodist Church, St. Ignatius Catholic Church, and Immanuel Lutheran Church have the past five days been feeding hungry and tired electric utility crews repairing the damage brought on by the frigid destroyer that swept over the area last Thursday.

Co-chairwomen of the feeding program were Mrs. John Ellestad and Mrs. Walter Kalscheur.

The women swung into action Friday; they began to feed the Mt. Horeb electric utility electricians at St. Ignatius Church. St. Ignatius had an advantage — gas stoves. The stoves in the other churches were electric and they had no power immediately.

As the days rolled by following the storm, it was apparent that the Mt. Horeb utility men needed help in repairing lines in the village and surrounding area.

Call it "co-operation" — crews from other municipally owned plants were called in to assist. They came from Reedsburg, Lodi, Brodhead, Sauk City, Prairie du Sac, Richland Center, Wisconsin Dells, Marshfield and Arcadia.

They reported at the municipal building and were directed to various trouble spots to make repairs.

By Saturday the lines in the village were gradually being restored and the cooking and feeding operation moved to Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall.

The women have been feeding the visiting and local work crews at the church ever since. Monday was no different than any other day since the men began fixing broken utility wires and removing broken tree branches hampering lines.

Monday 75 young students from Mt. Horeb High School joined the city public works crews in cleaning up branches and debris in the city. The helped push the pieces of wood into a village-owned chipper and another borrowed from Sauk City. The pulverized wood was hauled to the city dump.

Then the young workers joined the utility men for hot and tasty beef stew at the noon meal in the church.

Sunday a brief announcement at Mt. Horeb Lutheran Church resulted in a deluge of cakes and cookies — more than needed to feed the workers.

Hundreds of cookies and dozens of cakes were taken out to the isolated farms for the farmers and their families — many still without electric power.

A feeling of good humor and relief could be detected in the smiles of Mt. Horeb residents met on village streets Monday.

Over in Gobel's Restaurant, where the smell of delicious baked goods prevail near the entrance, they were doing a terrific business as some people came from the rural areas for a bit to eat.

Behind the counter, lean Fritizi Flatberg moved quickly from customer to customer and remarked that business "has been almost too good."

Among those at the lunch counter were Bill Lehner, manager of Ryser Brothers of Wisconsin, cheese producers, and Al Martin, operator of a local liquor store.

Lehner's cheese plant is a block away from the restaurant.

"The first day we didn't get any milk," he said of the ice storm. **"We were concerned whether it was cooled down properly If milk is not cooled down properly, it's over-ripe and you get off-flavored cheese or pin hole cheese . . . and that's worthless.**

"It will go another week yet before everything gets straightened out."

Martin informed the reporter that he knew of one farmer who has a couple cows with mastitis already.

"That farmer had a portable generator and even with that he still had some problems with his cattle," he said.

"I will say one thing, though, that storm brought the people together again. But with the cows, they are used to a schedule. When the storm upsets it, why, one guy said, it will take three to four months to get the cows back to normal."

He commented that the and his wife left their rural home on Highway 78 and stayed in the liquor shop — "she slept in the brandy section, I slept in the whisky section," he quipped.

Ole Gilbertson's Hardware store was busy as people stopped by Monday. Some were turned away — Gilbertson was out of flashlight batteries.

He said the people had been coming in Friday to buy all kinds of lighting devices and lamp oil.

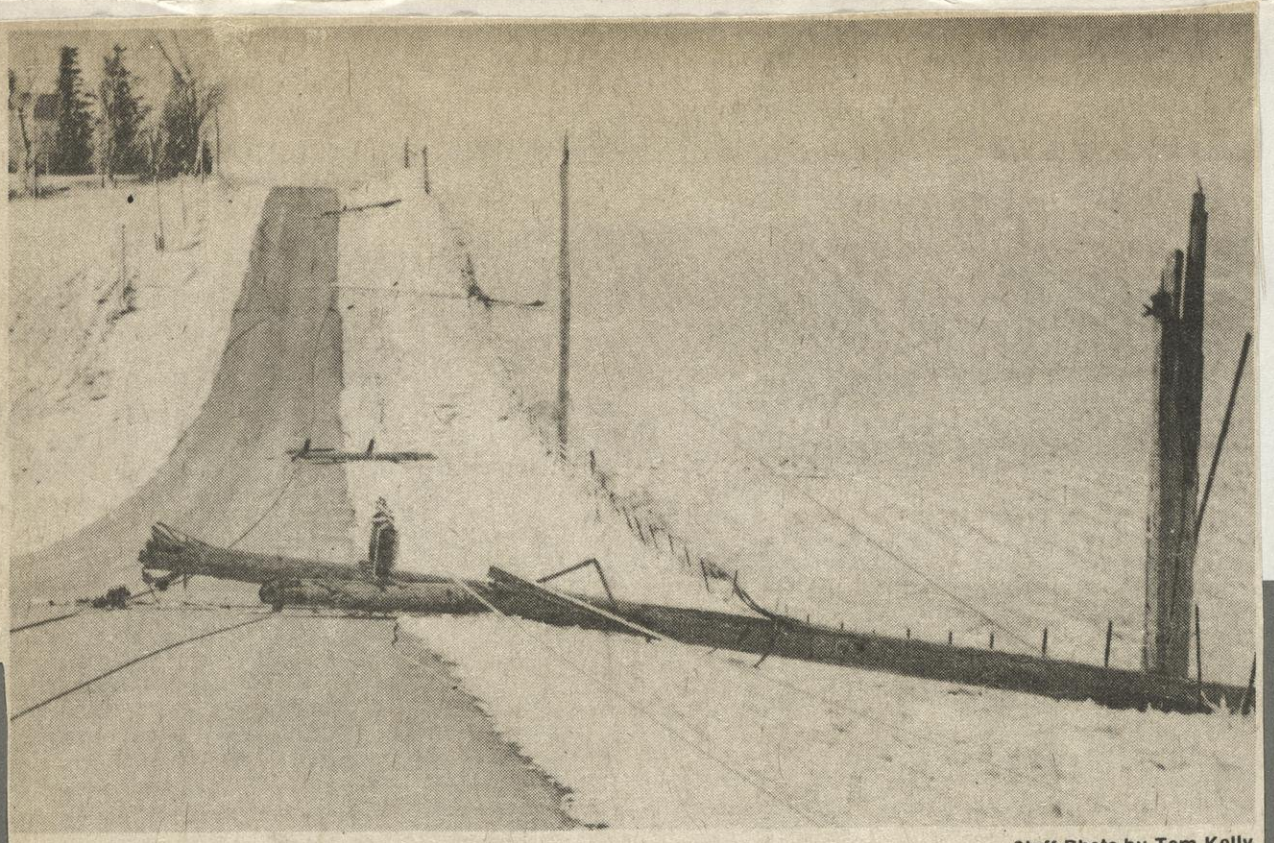
His wife noted they ran out of candles, lamp oil, lamp wicks, oil lamps, and burners and chimneys for the lamps. "Canned heat" went rapidly as did small propane tanks for blow torches. the tanks could be used for camp stoves and for some propane lamps, Gilbertson explained.

Ned McGinley, manager of the Karakahl Motel, said the operation there took them back to the old-fashioned days on Thursday night.

"We had a fireplace going continuous through Friday for heat," he said. **"We got a generator for a short time Friday night, used it 45 minutes to provide heat and that was enough to tide us over. By Saturday we were back to normal."**

"We had $2 million worth of utility trucks and equipment in the church parking lot Sunday," noted Mrs. Ellestad.

TRON. MAR. 8, 1976



Staff Photo by Tom Kelly

Poles Still Block Road

County Highway JG just south of Mt. Horeb is one of the biggest trouble spots for that community as it continues to suffer the consequences of last week's ice storm.

Some 18 electric utility poles are down along the highway, which not only is preventing farmers from getting electricity, but blocks them from hauling supplies to their farms.

The County Highway Department would like to open the road, but Wisconsin Power and Light Co. has asked it to hold off until it can get crewws there to remove the wires and poles.

Barth Photo

Down and Out

High voltage electric lines and poles lay on State highway 39 near Mineral Point, downed by the weight of ice and the whip of high winds in last week's damaging storm. Most of Iowa County, including Dodgeville, was left without power.

Volunteers Help Clean Up Storm Mess At Mt. Horeb

MT. HOREB — Some 75 Mt. Horeb young people are out voluntarily cleaning up fallen branches and trees in an effort to get this village back to normal after last week's devastating ice storm.

Except for a few isolated homes here, most of the village got its electricity back early today, but dangerous limbs and other objects needed to be cleared away to prevent further power line breaks.

Curtis Witte, president of the village, said, "We've just gone ahead ourselves to do what we could to get things back to normal."

Mt. Horeb was one of the hardest hit areas in southern Wisconsin and many homes were without power for as long as four days.

The youngsters, who were not in school today because of the power outages, decided themselves to spend the day cleaning-up as much of the community as they could.

Two wood chippers have been brought in to process the limbs as the young people cleaned them away from lawns, power poles and other areas. One of the chippers belongs to Mt. Horeb and the other was borrowed from Sauk City.

Rogert Volstad, director of Public Works at Mt. Horeb, was coordinating the young people's activity. The rest of the village pitched-in to do what they could. The Mt. Horeb Lutheran Church congregation, for example, was to prepare a noon meal for the kids.

Witte said that **"we've been lucky to get by without any serious incidents since the storm started."**

"We're fortunate we had no serious fires when we were out of water," he added.

The village was out of water from early Thursday until Friday night because the power to the pumps had gone out and couldn't be restored. An emergency generator was finally brought in Friday night to pump some water to the community.

Crews from the municipally-owned utilities in Brodhead, Sauk City, Prairie du Sac, Lodi, Richland Center, Reedsburg, Wisconsin Dells, Marshfield, Arcadia, joined Mt. Horeb in repairing the downed utility poles and lines.

Monday, Mar. 8, 1976.

It's still lights out for about 55,000

Sun. March 7 1976

By Anita Clark
Of The State Journal

Southern Wisconsin Saturday continued groping its way out of its worst ice storms in history, but about 5,000 Madison residents and 50,000 more throughout the state still had no electricity Saturday night.

Utility crews continued working double and triple shifts to repair power lines felled by ice and tree limbs as hundreds of people left their unheated homes in favor of warm shelters.

Madison Gas and Electric Co. (MGE) said it expected 95 percent of its customers to have power by tonight, and the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. (WPL) said 95 percent of its service should be restored by Monday night.

WPL said late Saturday power had been restored to about 50,000 persons since the peak outage time Friday, but about 30,000 still were without electricity.

Those customers were in an area, mostly rural, from the Mineral Point-Monroe area to the Fond du Lac-Sheboygan vicinity.

Emergency centers and shelters reported that people were getting edgy about the lack of electricity.

"Friday, they asked where there was shelter. Today they're asking when is the damn power coming back on," said Edward Kroll, director of the Dane County Dept. of Emergency Planning.

Strong winds Saturday downed a WPL transmission line between Lodi and Dodgeville, knocking out the power that had been restored. Electricity was restored to Lodi later in the day, but Dodgeville, Blanchardville, Hollandale, Belmont and Ridgeway remained dark.

MGE officials were optimistic about restoring service to a large part of the area served by the Prairie Substation near Huegel School that was heavily damaged in the storm. A large portable transformer, kept for such emergencies, was expected to be operating Saturday night, although downed wires meant some homes would stay dark.

"We're trying to put this mess back together," said Dan Carlsson, WPL spokesman.

WPL crews were trying to obtain a portable 500 kilovolt generator that they believe will supply power to most of the Blue Mounds area when it is installed, but no one could predict when that might be.

About a dozen local electrical contractors were recruited by MGE and authorized to repair power lines leading from poles to individual homes in an effort to speed restoration of service.

Stoughton Mayor Liniel Cooper declared a 12-hour state of emergency at 4 p.m. Saturday. About ⅓ of the city's residents, scattered in the northwest and southwest areas of Stoughton, are still without electricity. Farmers without power since Thursday afternoon have been using a donated tanker truck to haul water.

Seven Dane County Red Cross centers sheltered 188 persons overnight Firday, about 20 of them suffering from the flu, and fed more than 200 on Saturday.

As word of the shelters spread, the Red Cross fed nearly 400 persons, including volunteers, electric company linesmen and other workers Saturday night. About 160 persons had registered for an overnight stay.

National Guardsmen hauled two mobile generators provided by the state from farm to farm in Dane County, assiting all 16 farmers who sought help from the county Emergency Planning Office.

Elsewhere in the state, 400 Guardsmen directed traffic, manned roadblocks and drove empty milk trucks to haul water to farms.

Arthur Kurtz, deputy state secretary of agriculture, called the ice storm the most devastating disaster inflicted on Wisconsin farmers.

Kroll said that in his career in the Army he saw hurricanes on the east coast and typhoons in the Far East but none "that affected people for so long."

"You feel so helpless," he said. "There are only so many people who can fix a wire."

Madison and Dane County police reported no significant increases in break-ins, since the emergency began, but said they are continuing extra patrols in blacked-out areas to ward off possible burglary attempts.

Only three break-ins were reported in Madison Friday night and Saturday. One was at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 5701 Raymond Rd., where Pastor J. Clemmons Peterson noticed flickering lights in the chapel about 9 p.m. Friday.

Peterson may have scared the burglars away because police found nothing missing.

Police said they would not know for sure if crime increased during the emergency until people return to their homes when power is fully restored.

City fire dispatchers reported a significant decrease Saturday in the number of reports of downed wires and smoking trees.

The Fire Dept. is still trying to catch up on its records after falling behind Thursday night when dispatchers began receiving almost a call a minute.

Firefighters responded to 256 fire calls and 56 ambulance calls from 6 p.m. Thursday to mid-day Saturday.

County sheriff's deputies and traffic police Saturday continued checking on elderly persons in rural areas without electricity.

In tiny Martinsville, west of Waunakee, they found an elderly couple shivering in a house "so cold you could see your breath inside" Sgt. Robert Shunk said.

They took the couple to a Verona shelter.

Shunk said it was surprising there have been no tragedies yet. "Somebody's on our side," he said. He urged anyone knowing of elderly persons in remote areas to "give us a call. We'll check on them."

Madison's cable television system suffered severe storm damage and more than half the system was not operating Saturday. Although crews were working around the clock to repair severed wires, most service will not resume until electricity is restored, according to Rod Thole, general manager.

He urged persons not to call about lack of service unless they are reporting downed cable wires.

WLVE radio, Baraboo, off the air since Thursday evening, resumed broadcasting at noon Saturday after employes wrestled a 52 kilovolt generator up the station's steep, icy driveway that was littered with tree limbs.

The generator was temperamental, however, and the station lost several more hours of broadcasting time Saturday afternoon.

The emergency situation inspired about 200 citizens band radio operators to volunteer their assistance to help the Red Cross and police with transportation, guarding downed power lines and coordinating relief efforts.

The radio operators recently completed a Madison Police Dept. course and, as one said, wanted to help because "we're sick of hearing about Rubber Duck," a character in a popular song about CB radios.

About 40 percent of the houses in Mt. Horeb and all of those in surrounding rural area were without electricity Saturday night, but many persons with power were opening their homes to others.

"It's been wonderful. Everyone's real cooperative," one resident said.

Some people made only minor variations in their daily routines. Neil Robinson, 19, an employe at Morey Airport, Middleton, performed his usual duties Saturday — but he wore ice skates to move around on the icy ramp near the runways.

In response to "tons of inquiries," an insurance man said Saturday that most policies cover damages from loss of electricity only if there was direct physical damage on the premises to insured property.

In other words, if you lost electricity because a line fell two blocks away, or even next door, you are not covered.

But if a tree limb pulled wires from the side of your house, insruance probably covers it, according to Tom Donahue, district manager of Farmers Insurance Group.

Very few policies cover damage to trees and shrubs from ice and wind, he said.

It's OK to shower

Madison's water supply was "back to normal" Saturday, Water Utility Manager Larry Russell said Saturday.

Russell said that because of "everyone's cooperation with holding the pressure down it let us not have to put anyone out of service" during the storm emergency period.

Late Thursday night, Mayor Paul Soglin asked that residents use water only for essential health and commercial purposes when power outages reduced the number of water pumping stations in operation to four.

Saturday, nine stations were in operation, about the normal number used at one time during the winter. About 13 to 14 million gallons of water were in the city's hilltop reservoirs, a normal amount, Russell said.

Because people limited water usage, the water pressure never dipped below that needed to fight a large fire, he said.

"Barring any additional ice storms, we're in good shape."

Farm happiness is a generator

By Robert C. Bjorklund
State Journal Farm Editor

Barneveld dairy farmer Harland Rue called his friends a few minutes after 5 a.m. Saturday and joyfully announced:

"I've got a generator!"

Rue found one in Minnesota and hooked it up as soon as he could set it up on his farm.

And suddenly, life flowed back into the Rue farmstead.

In storm-wrecked and depowered Wisconsin, the farmers like Rue agree:

"Happiness is having your own generator."

The nonfarm people who called Saturday to wonder what a generator is, were told that it is a motor-like device powered off a tractor. In that relatively small mechanism, an alternating current is generated and sent out through the farm powerlines to power the vast assortment of motors and systems used to feed, water and milk the cattle and clean the barn.

In most cases, the device also supplies sufficient power to provide lights for the farm and home, heat the house, maintain the freezer and refrigerator, heat the water, power the stove — and make a pot of coffee.

The power from one of those alternators is replacing the electric power lost on Wednesday and Thursday through 15 southern Wisconsin counties.

Rue found his generator in Minnesota through Jerome Skindrud Associated Milk Producers, Inc., (AMPI) field supervisor whose son-in-law knew an electrician who had the generators or alternators as they are now called.

Two loads of generators were sent in. They are all gone. Another load is coming to Rue's farm Sunday or Monday.

"There have been telephone calls from all over," Rue said. "I don't know how people learned of them, but they are calling," he said.

Rue is sort of an expediter as the loads come in and the units sent out to waiting farmers.

"It is quite a feeling. Something like the feeling you'd have if you were Santa Claus," he laughed.

But the loads of generators coming to Wisconsin from as far away as Kansas are just a minor percentage of the thousands needed to help dairy farmers through this emergency.

One power unit often goes from farm to farm so cows can be milked, the milk cooled, and power provided to pump the milk from the bulk tank to the tank truck.

On farm after farm, the cows come first and the human comforts of electric power are considered only after the cows have been taken care of.

Rue had one warning. When an alternator is installed on a farm [illegible] formed to prevent any power flow that could injure a power company worker on another part of the line.

NO

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Accountants in 1973 Permanent

Barneveld Wrestling Matches, Dance Draw Full House Crowds

MAR. 20, 1975

"Super Brawl I" and music by the Alpine Brass drew a near capacity crowd Saturday night to a festivity put on the Barneveld Home Talent baseball team.

A crowd of approximately 500 watched five wrestling matches at the high school gym before moving over to the Barneveld Legion Hall to dance and listen to the music.

Four scheduled matches were wrestled, plus a fifth which proved to be the closest of the lot. In the first match, Dale Rickey, a former Dodgeville High School star, faced Barneveld's assistant wrestling coach, Chuck Ladd. Rickey, weighing just 155 lbs., used quickness and finesse to beat Ladd, tipping the scales at 190 by a score of 2-1.

In the second match, Ted Thompson and Greg Duffey who used to wrestle off weekly in high school to see who would wrestle 180 lbs. or heavyweight, wrestled again six and seven years after graduation. Thompson had the best of the match and won 7-0.

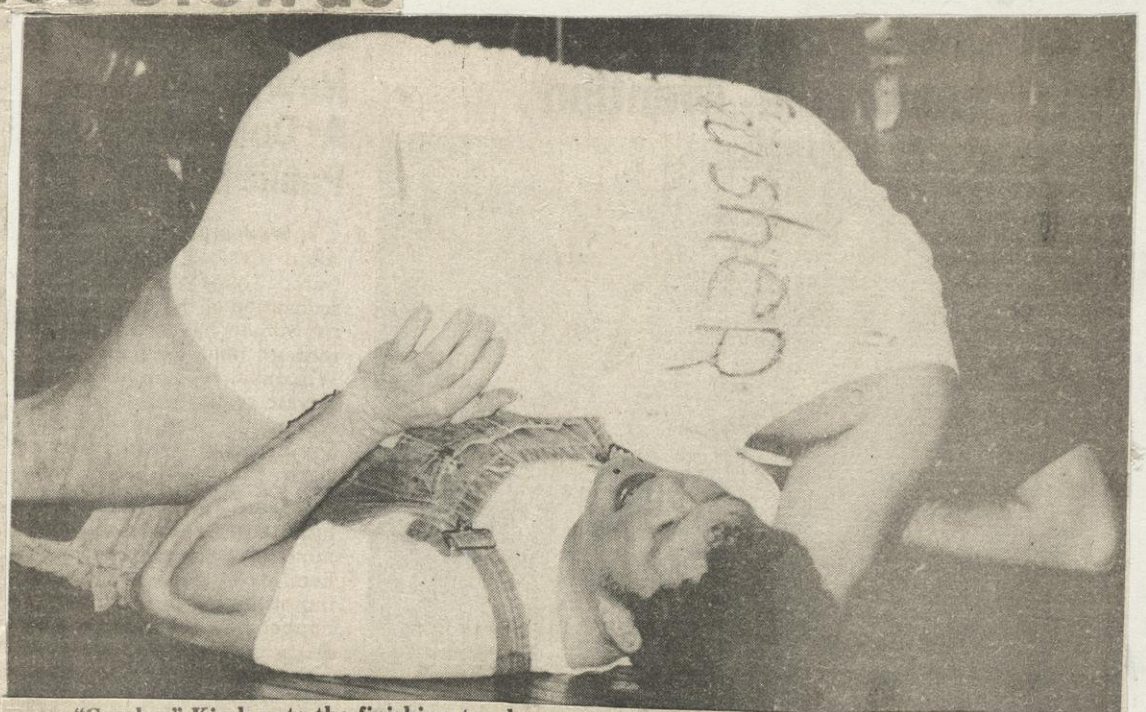
Dave Oimoen, a 1972 graduate of BHS, and Ray Lease, a 1970 graduate, followed in match number three. Oimoen built up an early lead and never lost it in posting a 6-2 win over his opponent.

Main event number one followed with "Crusher Kirch" facing "Moose Trainor". But lacked finesse and style, but neither lacked brute strength, and Kirch finally got the best of his foe in the second one-minute period. Kirch was leading 11-0 when he recorded a pin in 1:45.

The final match pitted "Sugar Bear" Hauck against "Ripper" Reeson. Although Reeson had never wrestled before, his manager, John Carr, was confident his man would win the match when he read this poem before the match:

Tonight is the night that the true
Number one will be found,
And we all know it won't be Ripper
Who hits the ground.
Sugar Bear thinks that Ripper
Will take a lickin',
But we all know Sugar Bear is
Just one big CHICKEN!
There is just no way
Randy can win tonight,
Because in Ripper Reeson he will
Meet just too much DY-NA-MITE!

Despite Carr's pre-match prediction, Hauck proved to be too much for Reeson to handle, and pinned his 190 lb. opponent with :45 remaining in the match. Reeson had battled Hauck even through the first two periods despite Hauck's 110 lb. weight advantage.

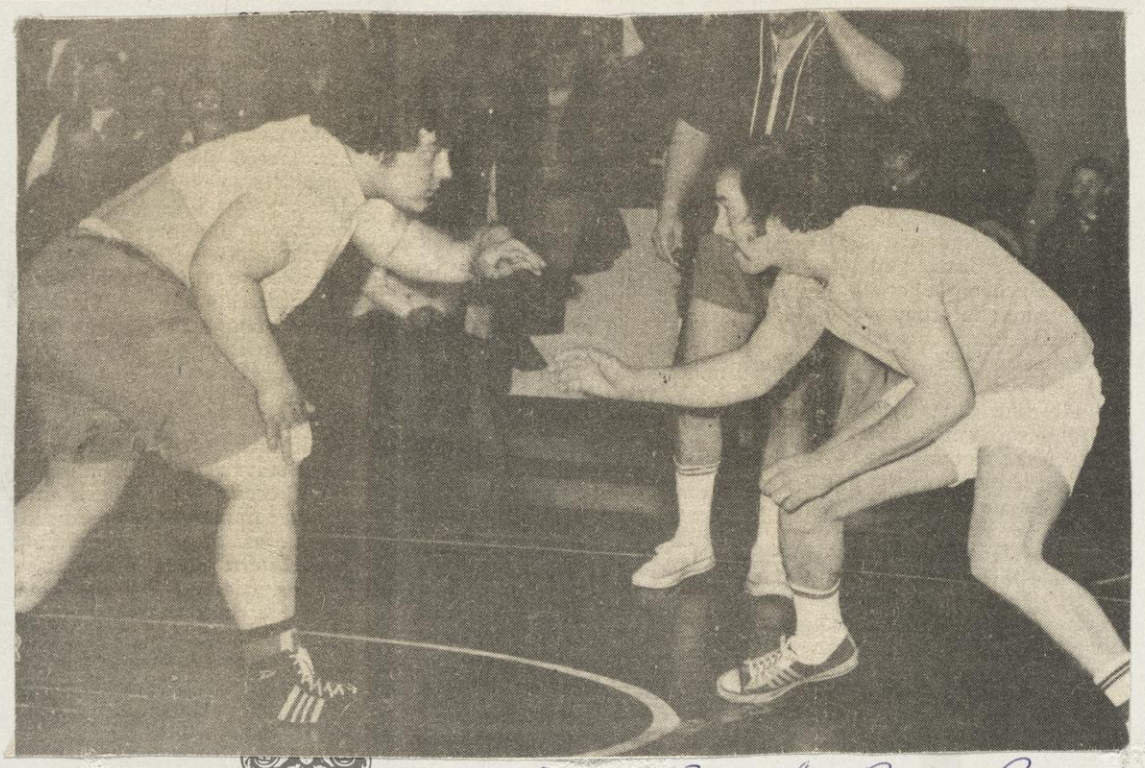


"Crusher" Kirch puts the finishing touches on a win over Pete Trainor in their match Saturday night during "Super Brawl I".

"Crusher" Kirch was proclaimed the winner by his manager, Romie Schlimgen Saturday night during festivities at the Barneveld High School gym.

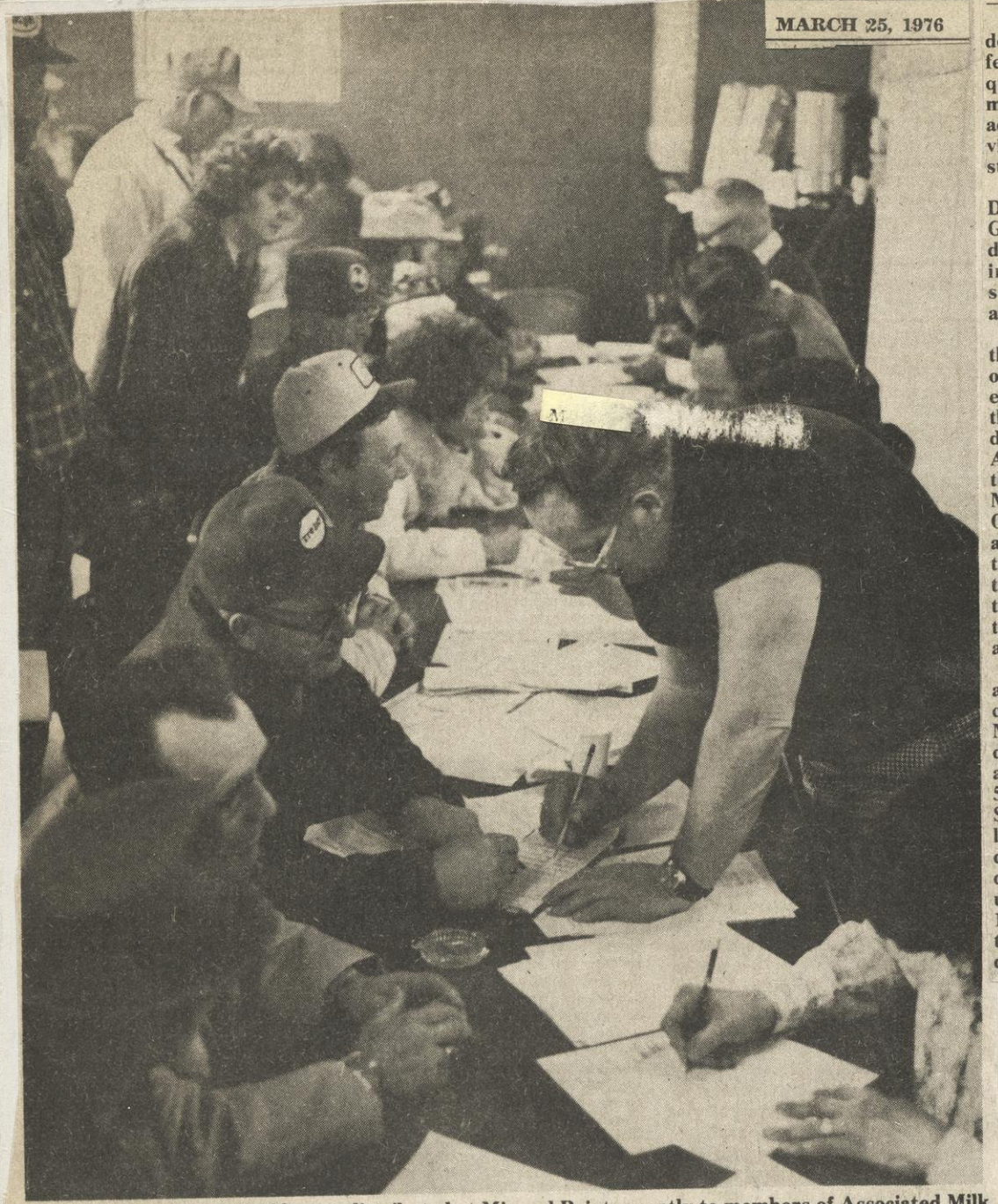
Ted Thompson worked on Greg Duffey during their match Saturday night in Barneveld. Thompson won the match 7-0.

Ray Lease tried to break away during his match with Dave Oimoen Saturday night, but Lease was unsuccessful and Oimoen went on to a 6-2 win.



Sugar Bear & Ripper Reuson

This truck belonging to Myer's Oil Company [Barneveld] slid off of Blue Ridge Road south of Arena and ended up in a wooded area last Thursday [Dec. 2]. The truck, driven by Jim Myers, Barneveld, couldn't be removed until several trees were cut down around the vehicle. 1976



Checks totaling $45,836 were distributed at Mineral Point recently to members of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., who sustained milk losses as a result of the recent ice storm. Under provisions of the co-op's milk market loss program, AMPI producers received 75% of the value of all milk lost during the storm. Final settlement will be made when exact losses are determined. The Mineral Point meeting was one of 12 meetings the co-op has arranged in the state in order to process and pay the claims of several thousand members who lost milk during the storm.
—Carter photo

President Gerald R. Ford declared southern Wisconsin a federal disaster area Tuesday, qualifying the area for about $8.4 million in public grants and additional loan programs for victims of the early March ice storm.

The Presidential Disaster Declaration was announced to Governor Patrick J. Lucey, Tuesday. It covers the 22-county area, including Iowa County, that suffered $50.4 million in damages as a result of the crippling storm.

Anthony Testolin, director of the bureau of disaster resources of the State Division of Emergency Government, said offices for those who wish to apply for disaster loans should be set up by April in the southeastern part of the state and by April 5 in the Madison area and areas west. Offices will be staffed by state and federal officials from the IRS, the State Revenue Department, the Small Business Administration, the Farmers Home Administration, and social services agencies.

Direct federal grants will be available only to municipalities, counties, and state agencies. Most others who suffered damages from the storm will be able to apply for loans at 6 and 5/8's percent interest from the SBA and the FHA. In addition to loans, persons who missed work days because of the storm may qualify for special disaster unemployment insurance. And, 1975 tax returns can be amended to get credit this year for losses due to the storm.

County Included in State Damage Request

MADISON--Iowa County has been included in the list of counties Governor Patrick J. Lucey has submitted to Washington in an attempt to get a presidential disaster declaration for 22 southern counties.

Iowa County's damage breakdown totals include dairy losses of $946,600; livestock and poultry losses of $278,200; field and fruit crops, nursery and greenhouse losses of $49,700; and other losses (fence damage, etc.) of $563,100 for a total of $1,837,600. Equipment purchases (generators, alternators, etc.) totaled $733,400.

More than $50.4 million in damages from the recent ice storm that crippled the area are being sought for the 22 counties. Lucey has labeled the storm as "the costliest single natural disaster in the history of the state."

Lucey has asked President Gerald R. Ford for emergency grants and loans for local government, business, farmers and other citizens. He has asked for expedient action on the part of the president so that financial assistance can be authorized promptly.

Joining Iowa County on the list of counties experiencing the most severe damage in the early March storm are Calumet, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green, Grant, Jefferson, Lafayette, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Richland, Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Vernon, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha.

Information for the damage estimates were compiled by the Department of Agriculture and Division of Emergency Government. But, officials aiding in the estimates feel that the real costs of the storm and the losses that resulted may never be known.

Estimates for the disaster include:

Agricultural damage: $17.28 million in dairy products, livestock, crop, fruit, nursery, structural and equipment losses.

Private utility damage: $13.75 million with losses divided between three major companies. Wisconsin Power and Light Company has estimated a loss of $4 million.

Private damage: $10.99 million in costs and losses to homes and businesses (exclusive of farms) due to debris removal, structural damage, flooding, and food loss.

More than half a million state residents were without power sometime during the storm. Thousands suffered damage to homes, trees, shrubs and lost food in freezers and refrigerators. Farmers by the thousands suffered production losses, stock and poultry losses, and damages to their homes, buildings, woodlots, and fences. Lucey toured a portion of the disaster area before making his request for aid.

The Governor's request asks that all appropriate federal relief programs be authorized for the area including grants, loans, and benefits administered by the Small Business Administration, Department of Agriculture, Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Utility crews from Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois helped state crews restore power within the stricken area during the storm. Also, friends helped friends, neighbors helped neighbors, and residents have stories to tell for years to come.

Public damage: $8.4 million in costs to local, county and state government for protective measures, facility damage, and debris removal.

Staff Photo by Fritz

Legacy of the Ice Storm

Blue Mounds State Park was hard hit by the ice storms earlier this month, and is now closed as rangers struggle to repair the damage. Almost every tree in the park lost branches or suffered even worse damage, said park director Jim Schweiger, and there's a chance the hiking trails could be closed all summer if the ground stays too soggy to bring in heavy treetop-trimming equipment. The park is closed to make clean-up easier, and crews are working to open the picnic and parking areas by early summer. But curious on-lookers are making it difficult for them to work despite the "closed" signs.

Storm Damage Keeps Forester Busy In Iowa County Area

"It has been a busy time," area forestor Jim Widder describes the post-storm tree damage calls he has received since the disaster that struck this area in early March.

Widder, who has an office at the area DNR headquarters and another at the Iowa County Ag Center, has visited at least 60 places to inspect damages and give advice on repair. "I cut a radio tape and said at the end of it I would help anyone who called and then the phone started ringing," Widder said. Some of the calls involved trees with some historical significance to the area.

"Only the owner can determine if a tree should be repaired or cut down," Widder said. "There is one damaged tree in Mineral Point that has historical significance behind it and I think it can be saved. But only the owner can make that determination," he added.

Widder has seen a lot of split trunks and busted off limbs since the storm. "Split trunks can be bolted and cabled and the tree can be saved in most instances. Ornamental birch trees were severely damaged in the storm. My advice is that if a young tree under six inches in diameter is damaged it should be cut off at ground level. It'll sprout again and be developed. It'll take a few years but it'll be faster growing than planting a new seedling," he said. "If a birch is broken off of the main trunk it should be trimmed back to the main trunk, not just at the break. Trimming at the break will leave a stub sticking out. Cutting back requires a covering over of the wound but dressing can be found at local hardware stores. But be careful of lead base paints. They should not be used," he cautioned. He added that small wounds under three inches would not have to be treated.

Blue Mounds State Park came out of the storm with extensive damage, according to Widder. Damage was 100% there. The entire crown canopy was reduced by at least 1/3 and estimated clean-up and repair costs are set at $85,000 by the state crew. We're going to try to save what we can but we don't know how long it will take or when the park can be opened. Clean-up has been started by the park crew and further help will come from a CAP crew and from the DNR," he said.

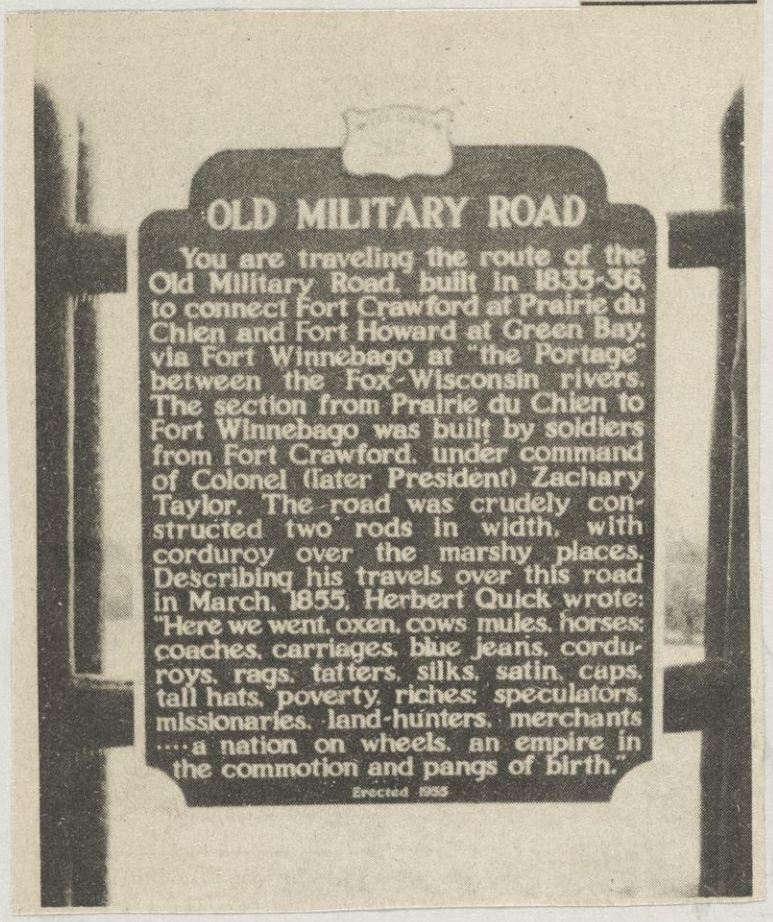
In Dodgeville, Centennial Park had extensive damage but Widder does not expect a total tree removal project will have to be done. "Those old trees should be held as long as possible and a re-planting program started," he said. He also estimated 25 to 30% of the trees in the county were affected in some way with the ones on high ground suffering the most.

Besides the help tree service people can provide, Widder points to fertilization as a method of assistance that could pay dividends. "Trees need a fertilizer high in nitrogen for leaf production and this should be done prior to July 1. We have a brochure at the DNR area office we'll provide to anyone needing information on fertilization."

Widder also added that many problems caused by the storm may not show up until 1977 or 1978. He expects that growth will be reduced 20% over the next two years but then it will start to catch up again. "I wouldn't be too quick to give up on a tree," he added.

Like many other people discussing the storm Widder said, "I have never seen anything like this before."

MAR. 25, 1976



As one of the oldest regions in the State, Iowa County has more than its share of historical sites.

One of these is the original military road, the first link between Fort Howard at Green Bay, Fort Winnebago at Portage and Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien.

As a result of efforts by Everett Olsen, Extension Resource Agent, and members of the State Senate a move is underway to place additional markers along the road besides the one just east of Dodgeville on U.S. Highway 18-151, pictured above.

It was in 1829 that three men and an Indian guide were the first white men to travel the state. James Duane Doty, territorial judge, Morgan L. Martin, lawyer and land speculator and Henry S. Baird were on their way to Prairie du Chien to hold court and to look for a route where a road might be built. The First Wisconsin Military Road was constructed six years later, in a shorter time than it may take to complete the new expressway along 18-151 today.

It's in keeping with the Bicentennial Celebration this year that Senate Joint Resolution 29 has been introduced by Senators Hollander, LaFavre, Knutson, Thompson, Morrison, Petri, Bablitch, Martin, Bidwell and co-sponsored by Representatives McEssey, Gower, Lewison, Azim, O'Malley, Duren, Byers, Goodrich and L. Anderson.

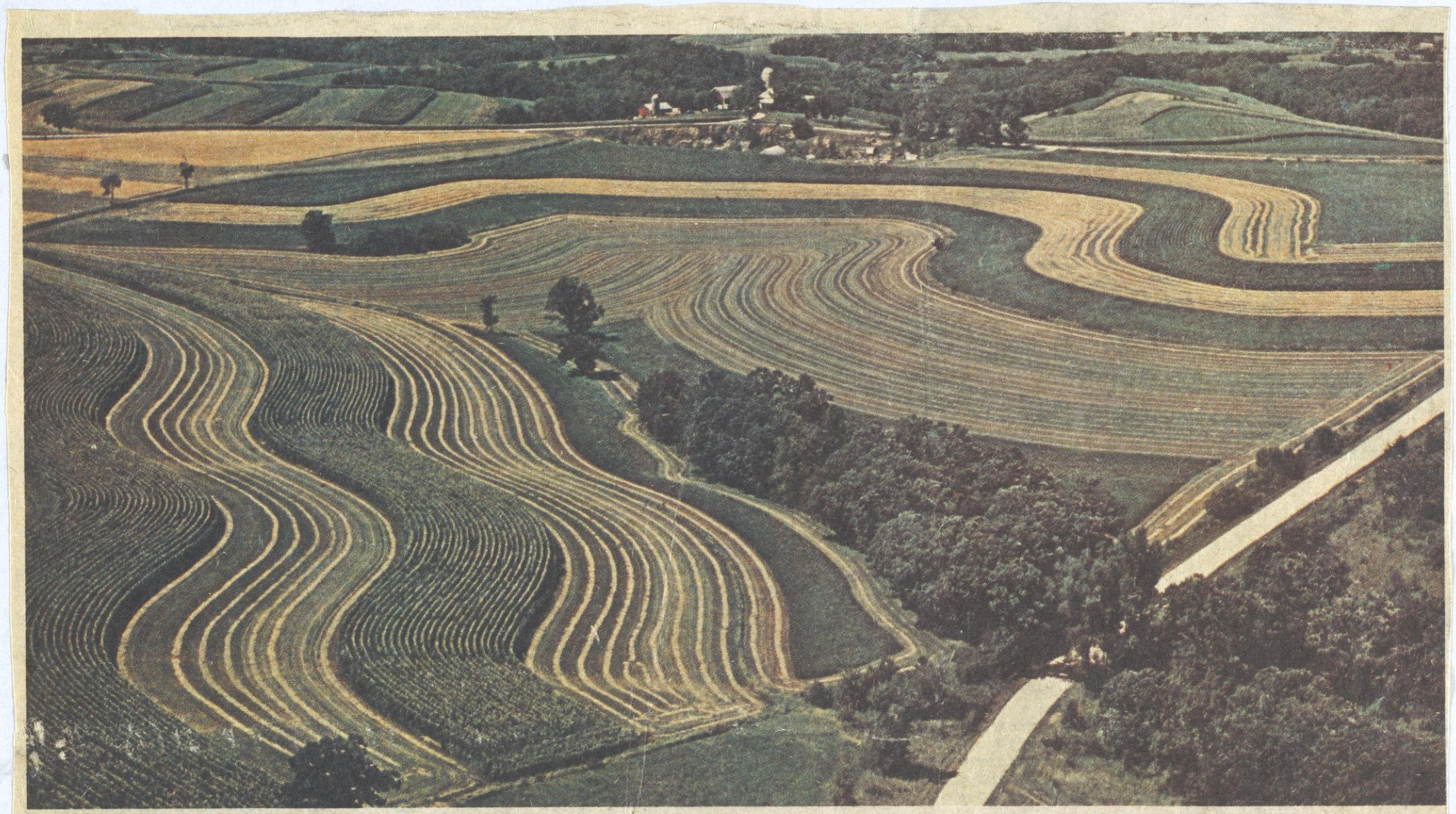
Everett and the Senators and Representatives need your support in seeing that this historical road is properly marked.

Blue Mounds-Village in the Valley

Staff photo by Fritz
Mar. 27, 1976

This village in the valley is Blue Mounds in western Dane County, catching the lowering sun on a warm spring day. The community, with steepled church, old fashioned business district and grouping of residences is situated along the controversial stretch of Highway 18-151 between Mt. Horeb and Dodgeville. The photograph was taken from atop the observation tower in Blue Mounds State Park.

July 1977



Oh, beautiful...

Here is southwest Wisconsin in all the summer beauty of a perfect July day as seen over Iowa County's Town of Brigham. The contour strip cropping as a soil conservation measure creates these brilliant patterns for the Big Three of Wisconsin crops — the green tasseled corn, golden oat straw just after combining, and the deep green second crop alfalfa hay. The fields are those of the Dean and Diane Oimoen farm, Rt. 1, Barneveld, south of Blue Mounds off Highway F.

—State Journal photo by L. Roger Turner

-----MERRY CHRISTMAS-----

Our passports have expired ! How's that for a sad commentary of the years activities. I even went back to work, halftime, at U. of Wis. Student Health Center. The academic calendar allows adequate time off for farm, cabin, family, and friends.

February found us in the rain at Aspen but the mountains took on equivalent moisture in snow. Alison, Bryan and his mother joined us there for a few days of skiing. A wild ride down the mountains to the Denver airport brought our group in just after the plane left. So we taxed the benevolent Ashbaughs for bed and breakfast--best of the trip.

A family reunion at Bill Anderson's produced an admirable collection of Hodgson kin. We looked over the fifty-plus assembled and couldn't find one to worry about. Such good cooks,too!

Alison and Bryan drove from Denver in March to be on hand when Diane and Vic produced the first of the next generation. They went home after days of revelry and, on March 26, he made his way into the waiting world. Pat's blue flag flew high on the masthead signalling Craig Victor Trastek's arrival. He and his parents live in Chicago where Vic is a surgical resident at Northwestern. July will find them at the Mayo Clinic.

The rites of spring include planting an oversized garden at the farm. While stilll one-up on the seeds we zapped down to Belize for the bone-fish and tarpon of the Caribbean summer. Ash and Care Ashbaugh joined us for a lovely week in those tepid waters.

May finished Bennett's year at the U.W.-Madison and Brian's first at U.W.-Eau Claire. Both worked at outdoor type jobs and at the same time managed to maintain their amateur standings in water skiing.Last summer in the north saw the completion of our efforts on our neighbors' log cabin. Everone should cut, peel, saw, position, and fit logs at least once. It was a fun, rewarding project and good for the soul.

July brought us a few days with friends sailing in Lake Michigan among the islands off Door County. One night, for want of a better campsite, Pat and I slept in rubber dinghies tethered to the mother boats. Such waterbeds ! Meanwhile, inside her sleeping bag, Pat was erupting with poison ivy.

We shook Pat's family tree several times this summer. Sister Muff and family hosted several rousing days, occasioned by visits from Julanne and Uncle Harry respectively. My annual tennis game plus Olympics in the pool leaves us in various stages of collapes.

Alison and Bryan spent the summer in Houston, he with the Gulf Oil Co. She visited in August to cuddle the growing Craig. Alison enjoys being back in school while Bryan winds up his M.B.A.

Fall,students,poor Packers,sons back to school, Pat and I struggling with medical Spanish and singing with the U.W.Choral Union,drought, no apples at the farm (but a good honey crop), a new President. There were only ten around our Thanksgiving table, Great-grandmother Healy presiding. She will be in Madison this winter,spending Christmas and January with brother George and DAnn.

Again full circle. Off,with boys, to Denver for Christmas and skiing. Our heartfelt warmth to all of you, wherever you are. Merry Christmas, "you all" and God Bless.----10-4 from Big Santa and Speed.

Dr. John Healy Pat Healy (Worked here Fridays

I worked for Mary every other Thurs. for a number of years

December 1976

Merry Christmas, dear friends;

Another Christmas season and we wonder where the year has gone so quickly. It is great to be busy but someday we must find time to relax, also! Our family is really scattered now and we are grateful for Ma Bell and the faithful postman. John is completing his first year of Army service with the Military Police in Fort Wainwright, Fairbanks, Alaska. He is delighted with his post and finds his second-hand Scout makes it possible to do some hiking and camping, even the last outing in an early six-inch snow. His letters are full of enthusiasm and we are happy for him. No Christmas leave for him but he plans to be home in late January. Jim is in Cedar Rapids and has found the joys of owning a home tempered with the hard work of changing the landscaping of the front yard and the fussy work of a little remodeling in the house. He likes working at Collins Radio but finds the job and house leave little time for his homebuilt airplane. That seems to be his long-term project. Dick is comfortably settled in Cincinnati with a view of a lovely hillside full of woods outside his apartment. He is a professor of engineering analysis at the Univ. of Cincinnati and thoroughly enjoys his work. Large class sizes are frustrating but the students are great to work with and he is busy in department work and happy at it. He's also part of the church choir now and working his way through his first time at singing the Messiah. Warren and I are envious and would love to join him in that great music.

We stay busy in all directions here at home. Warren is doing less traveling just now and I like that. Reports, proposals, and the fascinating research projects added to the teaching makes time go too quickly for him, too. I wish I could find the cartoon that pictured a child, looking at the brimming briefcase of papers that his father brought home each night, and asking mother "If Daddy can't get his work done at school, why don't they just put him in a slower group?" Well, I have finished my third and last year as member of a budget analysis/allocation panel for United Way. I wouldn't dare count the hours it has taken but it is why my shopping is un-finished and the cards are late in the mail. It is heartening, though, to see the high level of concern our community has for those who need help and I felt privileged to be part of the process. Now, though, I can go back to being me and doing some of my fun-things. I'm learning to weave a Navajo rug on a simple loom and find it frustrating but fascinating; and when added to my quilting, needlepoint, knitting and gardening, I'm glad to see there is so little time left for housework. There are certainly no lonely or idle hours in our lives just now.

We squeezed in a fabulous vacation this year. With our good friends, Fran and Reid Bryson, we had a seven-day motorized rubber raft trip down the Colorado River through Grand Canyon in July. The phrase, "I will lift up mine eyes", kept running through my mind as we looked up in every direction to those magnificent rocks, and the excitement of broiling sun and 40° water (straight from the bottom of Glen Canyon Dam), the challenging hikes up the side canyons, the thrill of swimming in foaming waterfalls or floating in azure clear waters of Havasu Creek was a dream-like vacation. We have twelve new friends from our raft and all of us want to make the trip again. Dick got in some canoe trip/camping in Canada, and Jim had saved his vacation for the air show and working in our woods at the cottage, but some day we hope all our family can take the river trip together. It was simply superb.

The year draws to a close and we just move our unfinished tasks from this calendar to the next. It is a blessing to be so delighted with life and so blessed with dear friends. Even though we don't communicate often, we think of you and cherish memories of days past. We look forward eagerly to next year and hope you feel the same way. You are always welcome in our house, may we see you soon. God bless you all in the coming year.

Mary and Warren

I worked for Mary every other Thurs. for a number of years

student & teacher

JOHN TWITON, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Twiton, Barneveld, has received the honor of an outstanding score on the PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which he took along with thousands of other seniors from all over the country.

John scored in the top one half of one percent on this test!

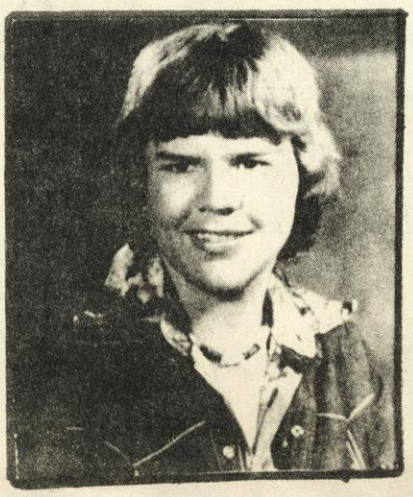
About 15,000 students become semi-finalists. All semi-finalists take SAT and based on those scores, become either a finalist or a commended student. Finalists become eligible for National Merit Scholarships. Good luck John!

John has also been chosen the DAR from Barneveld. He was chosen from the entire senior class as the Good Citizen by excelling to an outstanding degree in dependability, service leadership and patriotism.

The DAR aims to cultivate an appreciation among young people of character building as a basis of good citizenship.

John will now compete in the State contest. First prize in the State contest is $100.00 savings bond. The National contest prize is $1000 scholarship to a college of the student's choice.

The Barneveld School and the entire community congratulate John on his achievements. We are all very proud of John and wish him the best as he continues in these contests.



MRS. JAN SWENSON was recently presented one of the four State Teacher Of The Year Awards.

The awards are given to individuals who typlify professional excellence In a broad sense, the awards are symbolic of teaching excellence in every school and can be shared by the thousands of dedicated teachers throughout Wisconsin.

Jan is an accomplished musician as well as an outstanding teacher. She has been teaching for 9 years - 5 of those years in the Barneveld System.

Her husband, Dean presently farms near Arena where they live with their 3 children, Dee 14, Pam 12 and Doug 10.

She is also involved with several state Music Associations. She is doing committee work on an elementary music committee in the state, which helps the DPI extablish guidelines and she is also on a general music committee. She has done inservices around the state for other music teachers. Jan has also taken the Barneveld fifth graders to demonstrate at the State Teacher's Convention. She has been a member of the Madison Symphony for 20 years and has also been director of her church's choir in Spring Green for the past 10 years.

The Barneveld School, its staff and the community are very proud of Jan Swenson and sincerely congratulate her.

Salute!

Super-Brawl II Saturday Night in Barneveld

"Wrestling at its finest" will be found Saturday night when "Super-Brawl II" will be held in the Barneveld High School gym.

Area "strong men" will match their skills in seven special events and two main events which will feature wrestlers and non-wrestlers from the surrounding area.

Following the wrestling matches, the evening's festivities will be moved to the Barneveld Legion Hall, where the Alpine Brass will be providing the dance music.

Seven of ten wrestlers who competed last year will take to the mat again this time around, in an effort to raise money for the Barneveld Home Talent Baseball team. Eleven other wrestlers will also compete to almost double last year's field of ten.

The first match will feature "Daring Duane Doescher" against "Gargantuan Gordie Dimpfl". Doescher, 19, is a Barneveld product who was better known for his basketball skills during his high school career. He stands 6'1" and weighs in at about 180 lbs. He is presently employed as a bartender.

His opponent, Dimpfl, went to school in Barneveld just before wrestling came along. Like Doescher, Dimpfl played basketball and also starred on the football field, but had little connection with the sport of wrestling.

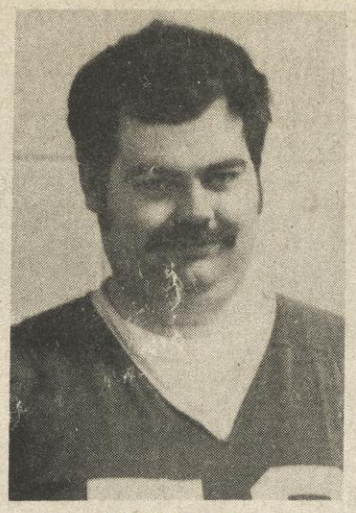
The Schlimgen brothers, "Darling Dave" and "Wild Bill" were two years apart at Barneveld High School, and they will meet in the second match. Bill wrestled most recently, and just last year received the Anton S. Arneson Award as the outstanding senior athlete. He had an outstanding record as the regular 105 pounder last year, and the year before competed at 98 lbs.

Dave also wrestled at the lower weights while in high school, and compiled a winning record while on the varsity before graduating in 1973.

One of the feature matches will pit "Sugar Bear" Randy Hauck vs. "Perilous Perry" Paull. Hauck, who graduated from Barneveld in 1975, compiled a 65-25 record while wrestling at heavyweight for three seasons. Hauck, 20, is 5'8" and weighs in at just over 300 lbs. He was a conference champion in 1975 and is one of five Barneveld wrestlers to ever have wrestled in sectional competition.

Hauck's opponent, Perry Paull, was a senior heavyweight for Dodgeville High School while Hauck was in his junior year at Barneveld. Paull, 19, graduated from Dodgeville in 1974, and is presently attending Vocational School in Fennimore. He stands 5'8", and weighs in at about 240 lbs.

The fourth match of the evening will find "Disastrous Dave" Oimoen taking on "Ridge Runner" Bob Roberts. Oimoen, 21, was a four-year wrestler at Barneveld and compiled a record of 45-12 while wrestling at 115, 126 and 138 during his high school days. He presently stands 5'8" and weighs 165 lbs. He graduated from Barneveld in 1972, and is employed by Barneveld Heating Company.

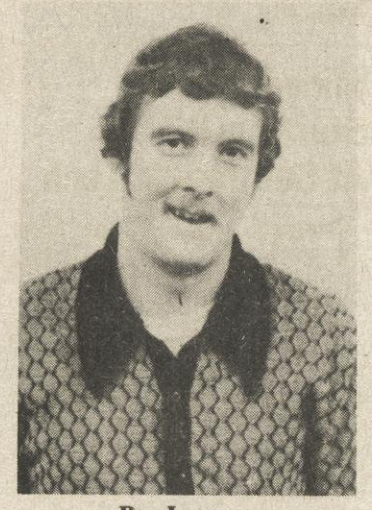


Tim Hellpap

Art Kirch

Perry Paull

Randy Hauck



Ray Lease

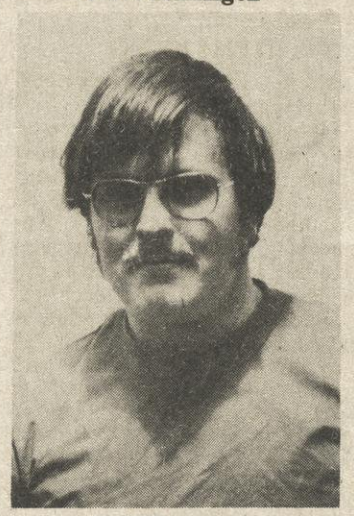
Doug Reeson

Dave Schlimgen

Bill Schlimgen

Dale Rickey

Dave Oimoen



Ted Thompson

Roberts, 22, graduated a year before Oimoen from Barneveld High School. At 5'5", Roberts has maintained his weight of 135 lbs. since high school. He was also a wrestler during his high school days.

"Dangerous Dave" Manteufel will face "Hazardous Jim" Handel in the fifth contest of the evening. Manteufel, 20, competed in wrestling only one year in high school, but during that one year was a sectional qualifier in the tough Middleton Sectional. He stands 5'9", and weighs in at about 160 pounds. Manteufel graduated from Barneveld in 1973.

1976

Handel, 19, is a 1974 graduate of Barneveld High School. He also competed in wrestling during his high school career.

"Ripper Doug" Reeson and "Terrocious Ray" Lease will meet in the sixth match of the night. Reeson got his first taste of wrestling a year ago when he took on "Sugar Bear" Hauck in one of the featured matches of "Super-Brawl I". The score was about even in the match before Hauck got his 300 lbs. on top of Reeson. Reeson, 21, is a 1973 graduate of Barneveld, and weighs about 190 lbs., and stands 6'0" tall.

Lease, 24, is a 1970 graduate of Barneveld, and wrestled for three years during his high school days. He was a conference champion during both his junior and senior years, and now weighs about 170 lbs. He is employed at Copps in Madison.

"Routy Ron" Berg and "Terrible Ted" Thompson will square off in the final special event. Berg, 20, a 1973 graduate of River Valley High School, is presently a farmer in the area. He wrestled sparingly in high school, and now stands 6'2" and weighs about 225 lbs.

Thompson, 25, is also a farmer in the Barneveld area, but had considerable wrestling experience in high school before graduating from Barneveld in 1968. He compiled a record of 30-10 during his two-year career, wrestling at 180 and heavyweight, and presently weighs about 205 lbs. He was also on all-conference football player on Barneveld's undefeated Kickapoo Valley championship team his senior year.

Main event number one was supposed to match "Dandy Dale" Ricky vs. Rick "Legend" Lawinger, but Lawinger will be unable to make the match because of another committment. It has not yet been determined who will wrestle in his place. Whoever it is will face Rickey, 22, a 1971 Dodgeville graduate. Rickey was a competitor in the 1971 State Wrestling Tournament, and later went on to wrestle at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville. He also was a champion at the Wisconsin Northern Open in 1972. He is 5'8", and weighs 155 lbs. Rickey is presently farming in the area.

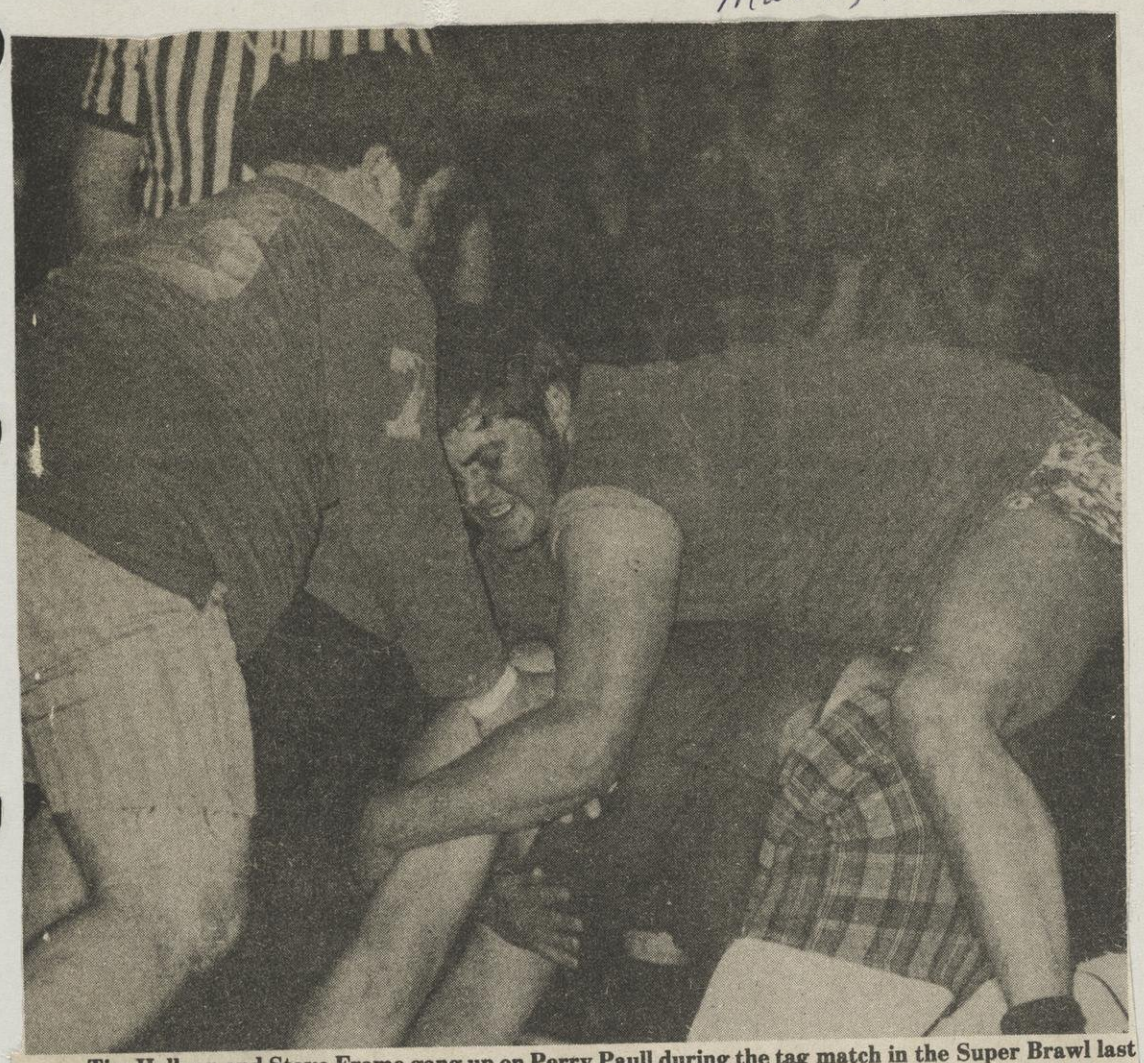
Other Wrestlers Were Not Available for Photos

The finale will be a tag match between "Crusher Art" Kirch and "Tiny Tim" Hellpap, and Hauck and Paull. Kirch made his wrestling debut last year at the event, when he took on Pete Trainor. Kirch, 37, a Barneveld farmer, is a 1956 graduate of Arena High School, where he was an all-conference football player his junior and senior years. He stands 5'11" and weighs 255 lbs.

Hellpap is a fifth grade teacher in Barneveld. He is 5'11", and weighs about 270 lbs. Hellpap, 27, says he has never wrestled before, although he did play some football while attending Wonewoc Center High School.

Tickets for the wrestling and dance are $2.00 in advance, and $2.25 at the door. The wrestling will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Mar 20, 1974



Tim Hellpap and Steve Frame gang up on Perry Paull during the tag match in the Super Brawl last Saturday night.

Large Crowd Watches Second Super Brawl In Barneveld

A large crowd was on hand Saturday night in Barneveld as "area strong men" competed in Super Brawl II in the high school gym.

Seven dual matches and a tag match were witnessed by the capacity crowd during the hour and a half festivity. Following the wrestling competition, the 500 plus people moved over to the Barneveld Legion Hall for dance music provided by the Alpine Brass. Proceeds from the event went to the Barneveld Home Talent baseball team.

In the opening match of the evening, Bill Schlimgen, who outweighed his older brother Dave by 10 lbs., scored a 7-0 victory. Bill took an early lead and was never threatened.

In one of the feature matches, Perry Paull and Randy Hauck faced off in the evening's second bout. Paull, who tipped the scales at 240, got a takedown in the first period and held on to beat his 303 lb. opponent, 2-1.

Dave Oimoen and Bob Roberts tangled in the next bout. Oimoen, who weighed 170 lbs., took a 4-0 lead on the 139 lb. Roberts, but Roberts scored a reversal and near fall late in the match to earn a 4-4 tie.

Another event bout matched Dave Manteufel, at 142 lbs., against Jim Handel, at 138 lbs. The action was fast and furious in the first half minute, with a takedown, near fall, reversal and near fall making the score 5-5 with the match just 30 seconds old. The tempo slowed as the wrestlers tired, however, and Handel went on to an 8-6 victory.

Jim Zander was ahead of Doug Reeson 4-3 in the evening's fifth match, before Reeson turned Zander over and recorded a pin in 3:57. Reeson weighed in at 206 lbs., while Zander tipped the scale at 203.

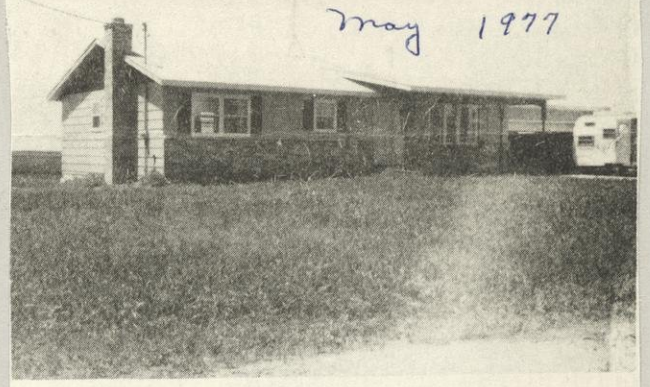
Ted Thompson made short work of Greg Clerkin in a sixth bout. Thompson, 210 lbs., pinned his 180 lb. opponent in 2:21 after building up an early lead.

Dale Rickey and Jeff Legler were evenly matched on the scoreboard until Rickey put the Verona product on his back with the match 3:47 old.

In the tag match finale, Steve Frame and Tim Hellpap faced Hauck and Paull. It was declared that the best two out of three falls would win, and Hauck and Paull took the first and third pins to win the match.

Randy Hauck tries to move out from underneath against opponent Perry Paull in their Super Brawl II match last Saturday night. Paull won the match, 2-1.

May 1977



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE FRITZ ASCHLIMAN HOME THAT WAS COMPLETED BY THIS YEAR'S BUILDING TRADES CLASS. MR ASCHLIMAN HAS COMMENTED MANY TIMES REGARDING THE EXCELLENT MANNER IN WHICH THE HOME WAS COMPLETED BY THE CLASS.

Mrs. Skinrood
Advisor

Mrs. Grunow
Advisor

8th GRADE 1977

Glenn Archer

Bill Arneso

Alice Aschliman

Linda Aschliman

Ronee Arndt

Lisa Brattlie

Phyllis Buckingham

Julene Buol

Members of the Iowa County Historical Society met in Dodgeville Saturday morning before heading out on a historical tour of East Iowa County. The tour included the Jonesdale, Hollandale, Barneveld, Blue Mounds and Ridgeway areas.

County Historical Society Tours Eastern Iowa Co.

On Saturday, April 23, Iowa County Historical Society members met at Dodgeville for their first historical tour of Eastern Iowa County. The tour committee, Lucille Lauper and Theresa McCarragher had researched the area and gave a travelogue along with a tour of many areas that even those natives of the area had never visited.

The tour began at the Governor Dodge Memorial on Garrison Grove or Dodge Road, on to 191 and to Jonesdale and Ike's Lake. There Ithyl James greeted them and told about the history of Jonesdale and the lake.

Then on to Highway 39 and Calvary Cemetery where Theresa McCarragher gave the history of the Catholic Church in Hollandale.

At F and 39 the group was joined by Lester and Bertha Willborn at the Moscow Center Cheese Factory. They explained and demonstrated the art of Swiss cheese making and treated the group to some of their product.

On then to Moscow in the extreme southwest corner of Iowa County where Clara Dougherty, Olga Moen and Mr. Mellom narrated the history of the now extinct village.

Then back via the Old McKenna Road to Highway 39 and the Englebert farm with its park of statues built in the thirties by Nick Englebert. Then to Hollandale where Lucille Lauper narrated its history and Theresa McCarragher related more of the history of St. Patricks Church and the century old painting from France of the Virgin Mary.

Lunch at the Legion Hall was followed by a short journey to Adamsville and Middlebury on the Burma and Mill Dam Roads where Max Theobald was the host and narrator of the history of that area and the church.

The next stop was at the Helgeson farm where Abner told about their log house, the birthplace of his sister, Ida. This house was built by John Stensby.

The last stop was at the new log home designed and built by Raymond Peterson and family. He has cut and finished all the logs and lumber in a home destined to stand for a long, long time.

Time passed so quickly that the planned tour to Blue Mounds area in Iowa County had to be bypassed. The group returned to Dodgeville through Ridgeway, where a history of the village and town prepared by Melva Phillips was read.

The well planned tour, comfortable bus, capable and considerate driver and beautiful weather all contributed to a successful tour. The total tour cost was $3.25.

The next tour scheduled for the I.C.H.S. will be held on May 21, beginning in Dodgeville and will include points of interest in western Iowa County. The committee of Mrs. Mary Ellen Cherry and Mrs. Ruby Skaife will develop and coordinate this tour. The public is invited. Send your reservation notice and $2.00 deposit to I.C.H.S., Box 38, Dodgeville, Wisconsin 53533.

Kevin Carden

Lindsey Czerwonka

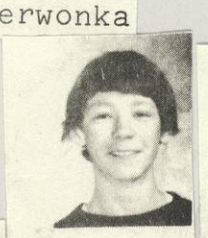
Nancy Friedli

Julie Hand

Willie Henderson

Doug Hughes

Dale Johnson



Brad Kind

Bob Kirch

Dean Manteufel

Lori Myers

Lea

Lori Nechkash

Randy Oimoen

Kenton Powell

Emma Mieden

Rick Mueller

Mike Straubhaar

Marilyn Swedlund

Karla Swenson

Lori Roberts

James Ryan

Jeff Ryan

Lisa Salis

Ken Schlimgen

Jesse Straubhaar

Mark Sullivan

The Dodgeville Chronicle has had a Barneveld correspondence since 1881 who reported happenings of consequence here. In following issues of the Barneveld Shopper, we will reprint some of these happenings of yesteryear.

"110 years ago the March draft call for Ridgeway township was as follows:... David simpson, Hans Olson, Charles Duffey, Thomas Williams Ole Arneson , Charles Olson, John Jones, Sever Olson, Hugh Lewis, Henry W. Jones, Robert Owens,....there were additional names on the list, but I believe none of them are related to present day Barneveld people.

In 1885 Thomas I. Williams was the postmaster and sold groceries and other merchandise and was the correspondent to the Chronicle. The Chronicle of 2- -1885 had the following items in the Barneveld Department. "Go to the Postoffice for Valentines and "Doctor R.W. Jones is very busy a t present and can hardly get time to sleep at night."

In February of 1875, "Mrs. A. Greens house in Pokerville was burned down last week, with most all that was init, except the family. The town was small before, now there is one house less.

Todd Theobald

Tari Thielbar

In February of 1875, a letter to the Chronicle had this note about the vote at a recent election in Ridgeway township ever going dry. "I see the whiskey has beat the Good Templars Lodge. It is too bad. Our young folks pledge their names on the Good Templars list one night and before going home go to the saloons to drink whiskey."

the writer also mentioned "I haven't very interesting news from this part of the country. If I would say it has been very cold, everybody all over knows it. I don't know if anybody has been froze to death."

Joel Zander

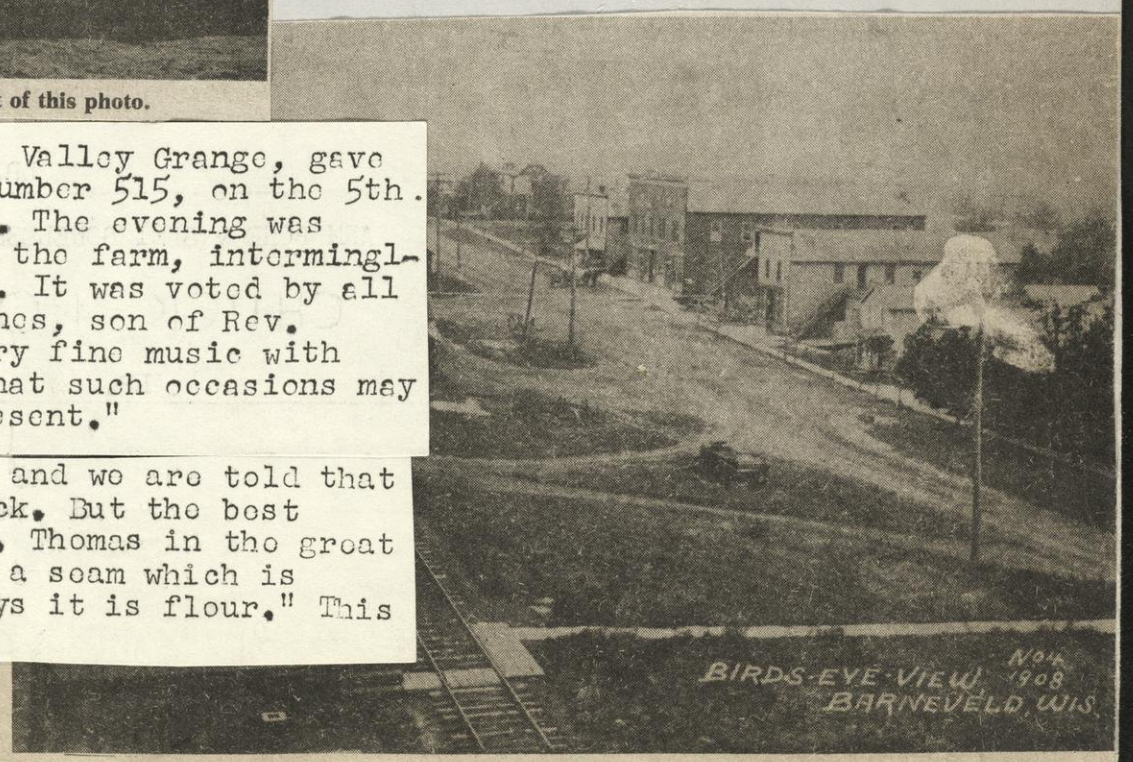
In November 1875. "Farmers are delighted in this community, at the pleasant weather we are having at the present, for the corn, being very soft, has not been gathered until now, but now we are having "husking bees" every day and we will soon be through. Plowing is well under way and we will soon be ready for winter."

The business district from Barneveld's north side was the subject of this photo.

The Chronicle said 6-3-1881 about the Iowa County Grange Convention became on the subject of cheesemaking. "Mr. Theobald (Fred) again enthusiastic on the subject and in his peroration paid a very high compliment to farmers, calling them "The most independent of all men, kings of the soil, monarchs, and many other dignified names."

2-18-1887 " Mr. J.J. Davies of Blue Mounds Valley Grange, gave an oyster supper to the members of Grange number 515, on the 5th. A number of his neighbors were also present. The evening was spent in discussing questions pertaining to the farm, intermingled with song and music in Welsh and English. It was voted by all that it was good to be there. Mr. Daniel Jones, son of Rev. Griffith Jones of Walwick, rendered some very fine music with singing in both Welsh and English. Hoping that such occasions may often return is the wish of all who were present."

Many are prospecting this winter for lead ore, and we are told that Evan Z. Evans has struck it under the glass rock. But the best of all is the strike by Wm. X Jones and John M. Thomas in the great cave. On one side of the cave they have struck a seam which is white and almost like flour, and Mr. Thomas says it is flour." This from the Chronicle of 2-6-1885 and is a joke?



"A Birds-Eye View" of Barneveld was the subject of this 1908 photo.

s photo.

"A Birds-Eye View" of Barneveld was the subject of this 1908 photo.

This is how Arena's Main Street looked before a fire struck.

Barneveld's apartments are three-quarters complete

Crop Season Was Driest In History

The 1976 growing season in Wisconsin was the driest on record, the State Agriculture Department says, calling it even worse than that of the Dust Bowl era of the 1930s.

The summer rain shortage led to the Dairy State's smallest hay crop since 1958, lowest corn production since 1967 and the poorest oat harvest since 1907, the department said.

The state's precipitation records date back to 1891.

The current drought has not only retarded 1976 harvests, but a shortage of ground water could spell trouble next year if there is insufficient rain now before winter frost sets in, the department said.

Hay, corn and oats represent 95 per cent of Wisconsin's cultivated acreage.

The 1976 corn yield was 17 bushels an acre less than in 1975, while a similar decline in drought-influenced 1936 was only 10 bushels, the department said.

Rainfall has averaged 13 inches during the current growing season, compared with 13.4 in 1891, 14.5 in 1958 and 15 in 1932.

The department said Wisconsin farmers have already lost an estimated $624 million to the drought this season.

Winners of Competition at Barneveld Fair Announced

The following are the places earned by the booths and floats at the Barneveld Fair Day celebration over the weekend:

Blue awards in the float competition went to the kindergarten class and the "Three Little Pigs"; the first grade and "Hansel and Gretel"; the second grade and "Casper the Caterpillar"; the sixth grade and "Johnny Appleseed"; the ninth grade and "They'll Mustard and They'll Never Catchup"; and the eighth grade and "Eagles Nest-Finest in Dining".

Second places went to the fourth grade's "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"; the sixth grade's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"; the seventh grade's "Crumble the Orioles"; and the twelfth grade's "Crumble the Orioles".

Third places went to the third grade and the "Shoemaker and the Elves"; the fifth grade and "Snow White"; the 10th grade and "Blow 'um"; and the 11th grade and "Roll 'Um Over".

In the commercial division, Farmer's International took first place, the Quad County Cooperative took second, and Barneveld Implement took third.

In the booths, blue ribbons went to the second grade, the fourth grade, Mrs. Vinje's sixth grade, the seventh grade, and the 12th grade. Red awards went to the first grade, Mr. Shinko's sixth grade, the eighth grade, and the tenth grade. Receiving white awards were the kindergarten class, the third grade, the fifth grade, the ninth grade, and the eleventh grade. Mrs. Vinje's sixth grade took the special judge's award.

In other entries, the journalism class took a white, the Barneveld State Bank took a blue, the Mounds View 4-H Club took a red, and the Law Enforcement booth took a white.

"Hansel and Gretel" was the theme of the first grade float which took a blue in the Barneveld Fair Day parade. The float was put together by Mrs. Martin's and Mrs. Jabs' first grade class.

Drought Reaches Severe Stage in County

July 1976

Sweltering temperatures and continued dry weather have made conditions severe on farms throughout Iowa County.

Although the first crop of hay was reported to be good in most areas, the second crop is spotty and the grain crops of corn and oats are questionable if it doesn't rain soon.

The problem has come about as only 2.35 inches of rain fell in May, and only 1.64 inches were recorded in June. Only a trace has been reported in scattered areas during the first 14 days of July, according to the figures compiled by area weather observer Bert Ley. The average for each month is about four and a half inches of moisture.

The last substantial rain was back in mid-May, when 1.16 inches were measured on May 16. Since then the heaviest rain was on June 14, when .67 of an inch fell to the ground.

To compound the problem, temperatures soared near the 100 degree mark over the past weekend, and are in the 90's again this week after an 80 degree day on Monday. No immediate relief can be guaranteed by weather forecasters.

The corn and oat crops are managing to give farmers most of the headaches. Much of the corn in the county has begun to tassle out, and in most cases, it is a foot to a foot and a half shorter than it usually is at this stage.

But the main problem isn't the shortness, it is that if there isn't rain soon, there won't be ears on the stalks. And that will mean that the corn will have to go into the silo, if it doesn't dry up first.

Iowa County Agricultural Agent LaVerne Draves says that the corn is no longer holding its own in the field. "If this hot weather continues, and if it doesn't rain soon, the corn won't be able to stand it any more," Draves said. "From now on, every day without moisture will mean marked reductions in corn yield."

"The corn needs moisture for ear development, and right now there is obviously no moisture there," Draves continued. "It's not yet too late for the ear corn. It has been hurt some, but a good rain now would be a billion dollar rain."

Draves says the heat puts additional stress on the corn. "Corn does best between 50 and 86 degrees, and as soon the temperature gets above this, it really hurts. It definitely starts to work against the corn."

Farmers are looking to several alternatives to cope with the corn problem. Draves says many farmers are cutting the corn for green feed, while others are filling silos. Some farmers are even considering baling the corn. "I can see nothing wrong with baling the corn," Draves said. "Since it is a high moisture crop, there is of course a problem getting the moisture down. But the corn is drying up fast now, and I guess it doesn't make much difference if it dries standing up or laying down."

The oat crop is also drying fast, and most is ripening much too fast. "There will be a lot of light oats harvested this year," Draves said.

The lack of rain has also left virtually no pasture. This means that the winter supply of hay is being used now, and that when winter finally does come, the hay supply is likely to be diminished.

When hay supplies are exhausted, that will mean hay will have to be bought. Many farmers are looking for the hay now before the prices get too high. Eldon Schraepfer, an auctioneer and realtor from Hollandale, said that at the present time, prices aren't too high. "I'd say the average hay would sell for a dollar to a dollar and a quarter a bale from the baler," Schaepfer said. "I don't think prices will get as high as some people think, because farmers will sell cattle first."

John Bradley, a Mineral Point farmer, said that things are getting to the "critical stage. I've had to chop oats for more feed, and sell cattle that I hadn't planned to sell. I imagine that we'll be putting most of the corn in the silo, to get out of it what we can. We'll have enough roughage (hay), but the grains will be the problem."

He said the second crop is "not worth cutting" in some spots. "It's drying up right in the field."

Bradley isn't the only farmer who has been forced to cut down on cattle because of a lack of feed. Ken Powell, manager of the Iowa County Livestock Market just east of Dodgeville, said that $123,000 worth of cattle were sold last Thursday (July 8) at the weekly auction. "There were 765 head of cows and calves, which included 164 cows," Powell said. "There have been quite a few farmers who have called up and said they have to sell seven or eight cows, and that's where that total of 164 came from."

He said the total was "half or less last year." Prices are dropping weekly, he said, on the cattle, but they are "not as bad as they could be. "Very few are selling for under 23 cents, while some are going as high as 28 cents," Powell said.

Pat Hennessey at the Hennessey Livestock Yards also noted that many more cattle are being sold than is normal. "We are taking in a terrific amount of cattle," Hennessey said. "It started the Tuesday after the fourth of July, and since, the runs have been double what they have been other years." He attributed the large amount of cattle sales to the lack of pasture, which he said has forced farmers to "sell cows that are not paying their way."

Dodgeville farmer Bob Meudt says that if it does rain, his corn could be saved. And he figures that if he has corn, he won't have to buy hay.

Despite the severe conditions, Meudt says that he has seen it worse in other years. "It was drier in 1963, when we didn't get any rain to speak of in May or June. And when I was a kid in the 30's, I can remember cutting down trees to use for feed for the cows."

Some areas got temporary relief early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Merold Schambow, Rewey, said that they got about a quarter-inch of rain about 5:00. "That won't last lon with these hot temperatures, though," she said.

Even though the pasture is short, milk production hasn't gone down too much, according to an Associated Milk Producers (AMPI) official. "The amount of milk coming in hasn't dropped as drastically as might be expected," the official said.

Farm equipment sales haven't slowed down too much, either, according to Clarence Gratz at the Farmer's Store in Mineral Point.

"It (the drought) hasn't hurt us too much yet," Gratz said. "We've been selling plenty of haying and chopping equipment, and we've even moved a few tractors."

When one farmer was asked how he was coping with the drought, he said there wasn't much that could be done. "We're doing a lot of praying, though," he said.

In Remembrance

JOE MYERS

July 9, 1930 - February 9, 1977

A LEGIONNAIRE

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY
TO DO AND DARE
THAT'S WHY I'M A LEGIONNAIRE
TO MAKE MY COMMUNITY
A BETTER PLACE
AND MEET MY NEIGHBOR
FACE TO FACE
HELP DISTRESSED COMRADES
THEIR CROSS TO BEAR
THAT'S WHY I'M A LEGIONNAIRE
TO FACE WITH COURAGE
THE COMING DAY
TO TEACH MY CHILDREN HOW TO PRAY
TO MAKE MY FLAG A SYMBOL RARE
THAT'S WHY I'M A LEGIONNAIRE
AND AT LAST WHEN TAPS ARE SOUNDED
I CLIMB THAT GOLDEN STAIR
TO FACE MY LORD AND MAKER
THANK GOD, I'M A LEGIONNAIRE

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me; Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil, my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

IN MEMORY OF

JOSEPH B. MYERS

JULY 9, 1930
FEBRUARY 9, 1977

Services
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1977
10:30 A.M.

ST. BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
RIDGEWAY, WIS.

Officiating
REV. ROBERT BUHOLZER

Burial
ST. BRIDGET'S CEMETERY
RIDGEWAY, WIS.

Pall Bearers

Keith Kreul	Dick Powers
Gerry Williams	LaVerne Cushman
Shelby Raisbeck	Jerry White

Honorary Pall Bearers

John Schurrer	Bud Mautz
George Williams	Rennie Baker
William Wiegers	Nelson Miller

Arrangements by
AYERS FUNERAL HOME
RIDGEWAY, WIS.

Williams, Maynard A.

BARNEVELD — Maynard A. Williams, age 82, died Friday, October 29, 1976, in an Iowa County nursing home after a lingering illness. He was born in the Barneveld area, May 13, 1894. He was married to the former Sarah Davies, who preceded him in death in 1962. They farmed in the Barneveld area. He was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ, and the Barneveld Masonic Lodge No. 319 F & AM.

He is survived by two sons, Daniel T. Williams, Barneveld, Arthur D. Williams, Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Nelson, of Birmingham, Michigan, Mrs. W. S. (Dorothy) Bowers, Jr., of Apopka, Florida; ten grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 1, at the BARNEVELD UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Donald Portwood, officiating. Interment will be at White Cemetery, Barneveld. Friends may call from 6-9 Sunday, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, where Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Jean Arneson

Jean H. Arneson of LaCrosse died at her home on Wednesday, June 8, 1977 of cancer. She was born January 17, 1920 in Mineral Point to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huxtable. She was Executive Secretary of the LaCrosse Chapter of the American Red Cross. She had served as a social worker at a psychiatric hospital in Monroe County. She also served on the Girl Scout Board, League of Women Voters, the Family Service Association and the A.A.U.W. Mrs. Arneson was a graduate of the UW-Madison in 1944 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of LaCrosse.

Survivors include her parents Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huxtable, Mineral Point; three sons, Philip Trygve of Barneveld, Peder Griamstad of Tacoma, Washington, and Andrew Huxtable of LaCrosse; a daughter Mrs. Harlan (Christine) Hassberg of Brookfield; two sisters Mrs. Robert (Margary) Lochen of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Edward (Marcia) Browne of Allentown, New Jersey; six grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the LaCrosse Chapter of the American Red Cross. She requested her remains to be given to the Mayo Clinical Anatomical Research Center.

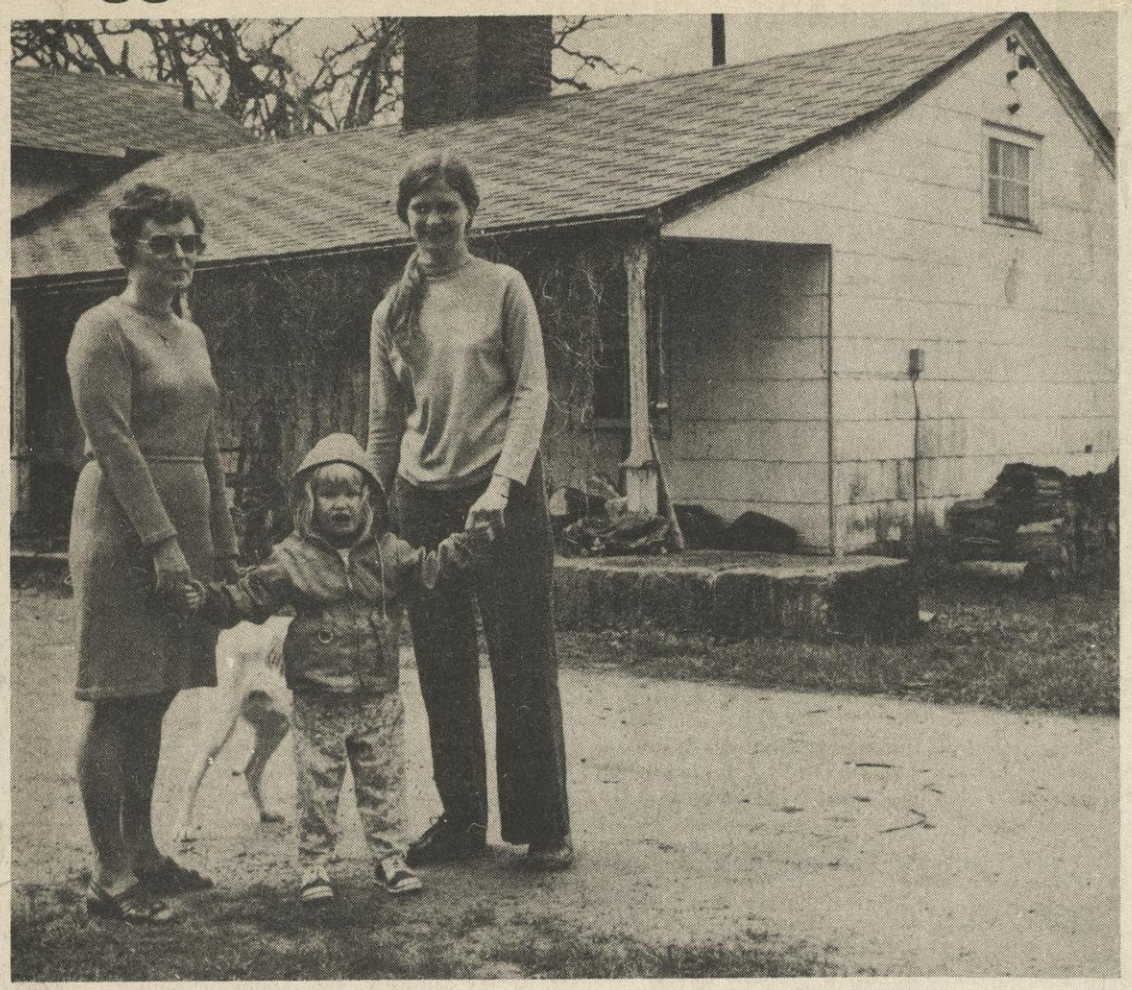
Memorial services were held on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, LaCrosse. Rev. Robert Duff officiated. The Fossum Funeral Home, LaCrosse, was in charge of arrangements.

DEC. 20, 1979

The Wisconsin Nursing Home Association passed a resolution recently stating the American flag be flown around the clock for the hostages in Iran. In keeping with that, the Mineral Point Care Center accepted a flag from Iowa County D.A.V. members last Thursday which will be flown day and night "in prayer" for the hostages. Hospital Administrator Virgil Strang accepted the flag from D.A.V. members: Bill Rink, Mineral Point; Agnes Murphy, Ridgeway 257; Floyd Heins, County Commander 170; Joyce Finley, 1st Vice, 170; Jim Finley, Iowa County Voiture; Rudy Lindholm, Vice Commander, 3rd District; Jerry Williams, Barneveld, 3rd District Commander; and Joe Murphy, Ridgeway, Commander.

Occupants began moving into the new Summit Apartments in Barneveld this week. The housing for the elderly includes 20 units in the three buildings pictured. Applications for rentals are available at the Barneveld State Bank, and are being accepted on a first come first serve basis. Of the 20 apartments, 10 are two bedroom units renting for $165 a month, while the other 10 are one bedroom, and they are renting for $135 a month. The rent includes all utilities except telephone. Construction on the apartments began in June. General contractor on the project was Connery Building, Madison, while Ace Hardware, Mt. Horeb, handled the plumbing. Modern Housing, Monroe, did the electrical work, while Rowley and Schlimgen, Madison, put in the carpeting. General Electric received the bid for the appliances, and McKay Nursery, Waterloo, will be doing the landscaping next spring. The $435,000 project was all federally funded. A model apartment will be open for inspection soon in the complex.

Ruggles Home May Be Oldest Frame House in Iowa County



Jean Whitford, of the County Bicentennial Committee, visits with Debby McKahan in front of the historic William P. Ruggles house in the town of Ridgeway. It served as a stagecoach stop for many years and was the only communication between Sauk City, Arena, Dodgeville and Mineral Point until the railroads came.

by Harry Johnson

Is this the oldest house in Iowa County? We visited the William P. Ruggles house on County Trunk "H" with Jean Whitford of the Iowa County Bicentennial Committee and found that the house is still being lived in. The Iowa County History says its was the first frame house in the Town of Ridgeway (1842).

Capt. Ruggles was born in Massachusettes in 1807 where he had been a captain in the local militia. He came to Wisconsin in 1836 and was postmaster at Sinsinawa for a number of years. His great-grandson, Tom McCutcheon, has a letter Ruggles received from his father back East who was also a postmaster. No postage was necessary in those days.

Tom still owns the old house and barn and the 300 acres on which it stands and the house has been rented for the past four years by Debby McKahan who is shown in the picture with her daughter Kari 2. Grant Morse of Hollandale is Debby's grandfather. And, of course, his brother, the late Senator Wayne Morse, was her great-uncle.

Capt. Ruggles came to the Town of Ridgeway in 1842 and purchased 426 acres for $1.25 an acres. For many years this old house and the many outbuildings served as a stagecoach stop and there was a big spring-fed fountain in the yard to water the horses.

The stagecoach was pulled by a four-horse team and even then was often mired in the clay roads. Sometimes as many as 40 slept over night on straw mats packed in like sardines in a can. It is said that school was once held here in one of the buildings and at one time it held the office for Hyde's Mill and the locality was once called Rugglesdale.

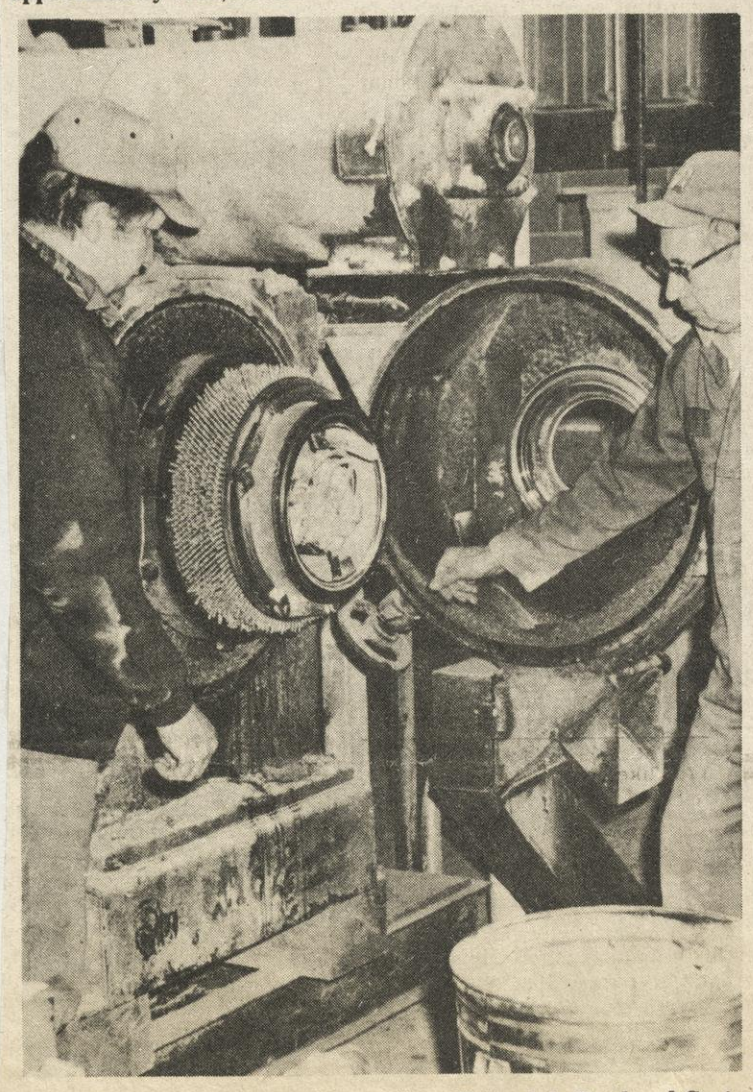
The original barn still stands alongside the other buildings to make this one of the most historical sites in Iowa County.

The original barn and many of the other buildings still stand on the 200 acres and are owned by Captain Ruggle's great-grandson, Tom McCutchin. The house was the first frame building in the town of Ridgeway according to the Iowa County History.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, MAR[illegible] 1977

New Pellet Mill in Hollandale

This new addition to Hollandale Feed and Grain cost approximately $130,000.00.



At work in the new pellet mill at Hollandale Feed and Grain are John Carr, left, owner, and Jack Strand, pellet mill operator.

The only basic feed manufacturing plant in the Iowa County area began operation in Hollandale recently.

The $130,000 plant is now part of Hollandale Feed & Grain, which is one of three county feed mills owned by John Carr, Barneveld. The other two are Barneveld Feed & Grain and Mineral Point Feed & Grain.

The new plant specializes in making pellets, cubes and crumbilized concentrates at the rate of five ton per hour. Materials used in making the products include grains, soybean meal, minerals, vitamins, linseed meal, etc., which means the mill must have an extensive inventory in the manufacturing ingredients. However, Carr feels he is still able to save money for himself and his customers.

"We used to be a typical retail country feed mill, but now we are more of a broader base service center," Carr said. "We've eliminated one mark-up margin with our pellet mill. We make the finished feed and sell it direct to the consumer. Why should we send a check for $10,000 to Madison for feed when we can make it here?"

Construction began on the new addition in July of 1976, and the mill was complete in December. Production began January 1.

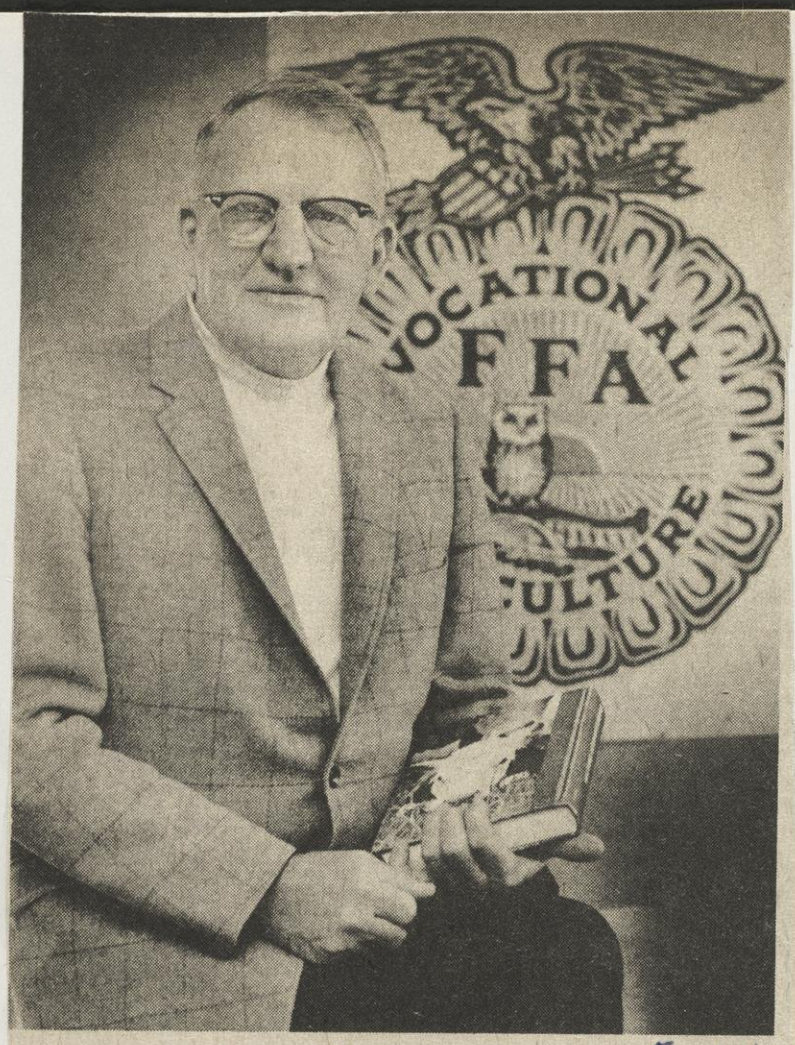
"It definitely has increased our competitive edge in serving our retail accounts," Carr added. "Our business here and at our other two mills has increased substantially since the new section opened."

"I feel strongly about what this mill is doing for the community, too," Carr said. "Two full-time jobs were added by the pellet mill, and in a community the size of Hollandale, that is substantial. I feel that it is a real plus to the community. Our employees are spending their payroll dollars and customers are spending their feed dollars here. It makes for a self-sustaining economic unit."

Carr says the plant will also help raise the tax base in the community, which in these days of state school aids is important.

Carr has 20 employees at his three mills, and eight of those are in Hollandale. The employees include Peggy Hendrickson, secretary; Ken Von Rueden, production manager; Paul "Zeke" Garthwaite, salesman; Dave "Crocket" Lease, pellet mill bagger; "Colonel" Bernell Gilbertson, pellet mill bagger; Dennett Conway, mill hand; Joe Bollerud, mill hand; and Jack Strand, pellet mill operator.

To celebrate the opening of the new plant, Carr is planning an open house for the pellet mill facility March 31. Plant tours will be followed by a free lunch at the Hollandale Legion Hall. The open house will run from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.



Irving W. Gerhardt Feb '77

—State Journal photo by L. Roger Turner

Irving Gerhardt

Know Your Madisonian

Like a farmer who works long hours into the night, Irving W. Gerhardt has not been an eight-to-four o'clock vocational agricultural instructor at East High School for the past three decades.

Gerhardt has been busy at youth work and adult activities out in the community since he came to Madison in 1947 to establish the city's only vocational agricultural department.

He has earned a national reputation as an ag teacher here and previously at Hayward and Mauston, winning the national Honorary American Farmer Degree in 1975 for outstanding service to the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

His list of honors and activities reflect his dedication and effectiveness.

He has been a member of the board of directors of the Dane County Junior Fair since its start 30 years ago and has helped guide it to great success.

He developed the first dog obedience program for 4-H clubs in the state in 1958 and since served as its only superintendent. He helped expand the program statewide and helped many other counties get started.

He has been an instructor at the Badger Kennel Club for over 25 years and he has been helpful to thousands of dog owners throughout the state.

He was honored by the Wisconsin 4-H in 1973 with its coveted "Friend of 4-H" award.

Some of his proudest work has been with Madison FFA members who honored him with a plaque and these words from an alumni speaker:

"Those of us who had the privilege to attend his classroom and come under his guidance, foresight, counseling and his discipline, understand completely what this man is all about. We have come to know a sincere and honest friend — a man who made this chapter go." Members of the current FFA chapter petitioned this newspaper to salute their instructor as a Know Your Madisonian.

He received the "Teacher of Teachers Gold Award" from the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. for having inspired and directed a large number of young people into the agriculture teaching profession.

Gerhardt proudly points out that a large number of his former students now serve as 4-H and youth agents in Wisconsin and other midwestern states. Six of his former students have Ph.D. degrees in agriculture and related fields.

He is proud of the new ag teaching facilities at East which include a greenhouse which will be ready for operation next fall, just about the time Gerhardt is planning retirement.

"I'd do it all over again," Gerhardt said of his teaching career. "I could have made more money in other fields but I'm very happy with what I've done. I've sincerely enjoyed the kids here at East."

Gerhardt is a past-president of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Zor Shrine. He and his wife, Marian, live at 3626 Lake Mendota Dr. Their son, Scott, 21, is stationed with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Mark T. Hodgson Feb. 1977.

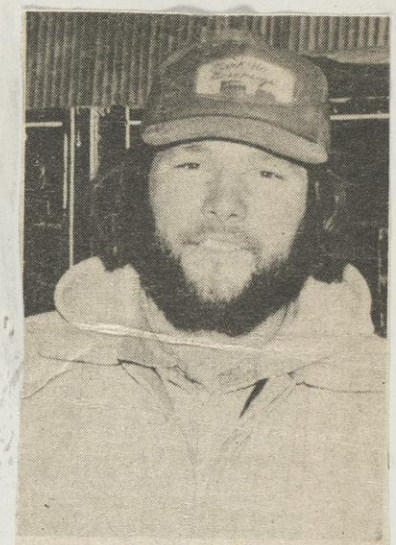
My name is Mark T. Hodgson, 24, and I am running for the Barneveld Public School Board. I live in the Township of Brigham with my mother and father on a farm. I have one brother, Jerry, who is married to Jackie Oimoen and they have one child, Chad. I also work at the Quad County Co-op in Barneveld which enables me to see and talk to people not only from the Village but also from the Township. I attended eight years of grade school and four years of high school in Barneveld.

I have an interest in this school that most people in the district couldn't have as I have lived here for 24 years and went to school in Barneveld for 12 years. Part of myself was left in that school; a very important part. In school we had a pride in ourselves; but we had a very important kind of pride and it was for the school. I feel this same way today. I feel the school has lost some of this. Part of this is due to administration, teaching staff and board of years past. I do feel it is on an upward trend this past year.

One issue this past year that came about was taxes. The people of the community were right in their concern for where the money was going. Some of their questions were answered but not completely. There is no reason in my mind why anyone can't get a full and detailed explanation of where every penny in our school is being spent. I feel this issue is one I would work on very hard. I am very proud of our school and if elected I will try my best to pass it on to future graduates and of course to the parents of the students because if there isn't that feeling in the home it is that much harder for administration, board and teaching staff to accomplish it in school.

If anyone in the district would like to talk with me any further on these or any other matters contact me and I will be pleased to listen and talk with you.

I will appreciate your support at the primary election, Feb. 15.



Mark Hodgson

$5700 in Tools, Equipment Stolen From Farmer's Int.

Tools and equipment valued at over $5700 were taken from Farmer's International in Barneveld during a break-in last week.

Jerry Schlimgen, manager of the implement business, reported to the Sheriff's Office that sometime between 6:30 p.m., February 15 and 7:25 a.m. February 16, someone broke into the farm equipment repair shop. An east end door on the shop was smashed in to allow the subjects to gain entry. When inside, tools and other items with an estimated value of $5732.05 were taken.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, MAR. 24, 1977

Benefit Wrestling Match Saturday

The third annual Barneveld "Super Brawl" will be held Saturday, March 26 at the Barneveld High School gym.

The benefit wrestling match to raise money for the Barneveld Home Talent baseball team will include 25 wrestlers from throughout the area, including two women.

The main event of the evening was scheduled to include recently crowned NCAA 118 lb. champion Jim Haines. However, following his victory in the nationals in Norman, Oklahoma over the weekend, the University of Wisconsin senior decided to compete this weekend in the World Cup in Toledo. UW wrestler Nick Bell is scheduled to take his place in the event. He will supposedly wrestle Dave and Bill Schlimgen.

Listed on the program as the main events are two other matches. "Dandy" Dale Rickey, a former Dodgeville wrestling star, will take on "Mad Dr. Painless" Paul Jaszewski, a former UW wrestler. In a tag match to follow, "Sugar Bear" Randy Hauck and "Tiny" Tim Hellpap will take on "Perilous" Perry Paull and Steve "Picture" Frame.

A ladies match scheduled to take place will include Donna "Beaver" Hughes vs. Mary "The Masher" Endres. That match will follow a bout between Bob "Pigmy Bushman" Roberts and "Dangerous" Dave Manteufel.

Other scheduled matches will include "Hazardous" Jim Handel vs. "Jungle" Jim Lease; "Sugar Bear" Randy Hauck vs. "Perilous" Perry Paull; Jim "Hubbard" Rue vs. "Ugly" Bill Dimpfl; "Tuffy Tuffy" Mark Duffey vs. "Disastrous" Dave Oimoen; "Growling" Greg Clerkin vs. "Stunning" Steve Nicoson; "Ripper" Doug Reeson vs. "Terrible" Ted Thompson; and "Terrocious" Ray Lease vs. "Riotous" Rick Ayers.

The wrestling will start at 8:00 p.m. and a dance with music by the Alpine Brass will follow at approximately 9:30. Tickets will be available at the door. The dance will be held at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

Super Brawl III Wrestlers

Dave Oimoen

Dale Rickey

Jim Lease

Jim Rue

Donna Hughes

Mary Endres

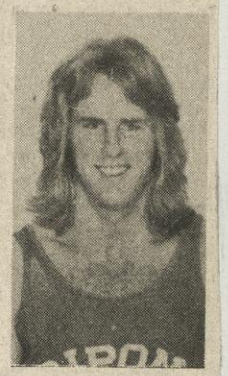
Ted Thompson

Steve Frame

Randy Hauck

Perry Paull

Ray Lease



Rick Ayers

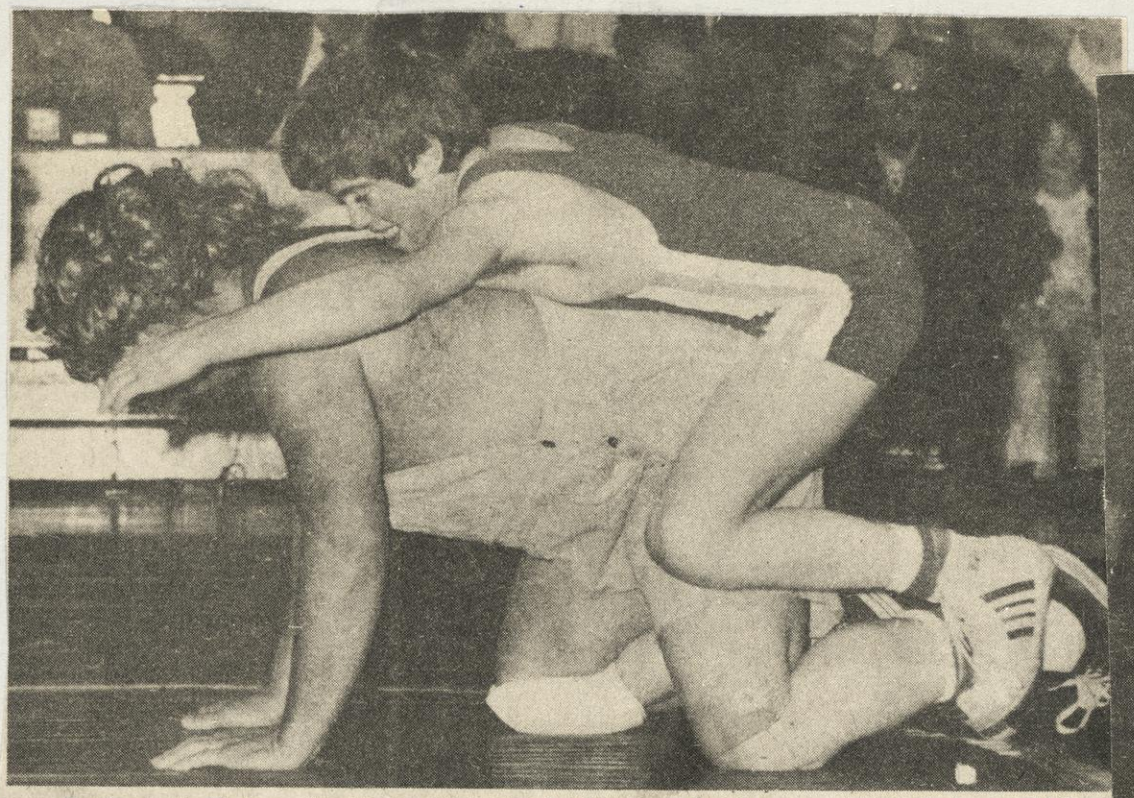
Dave Schlimgen

Bill Schlimgen

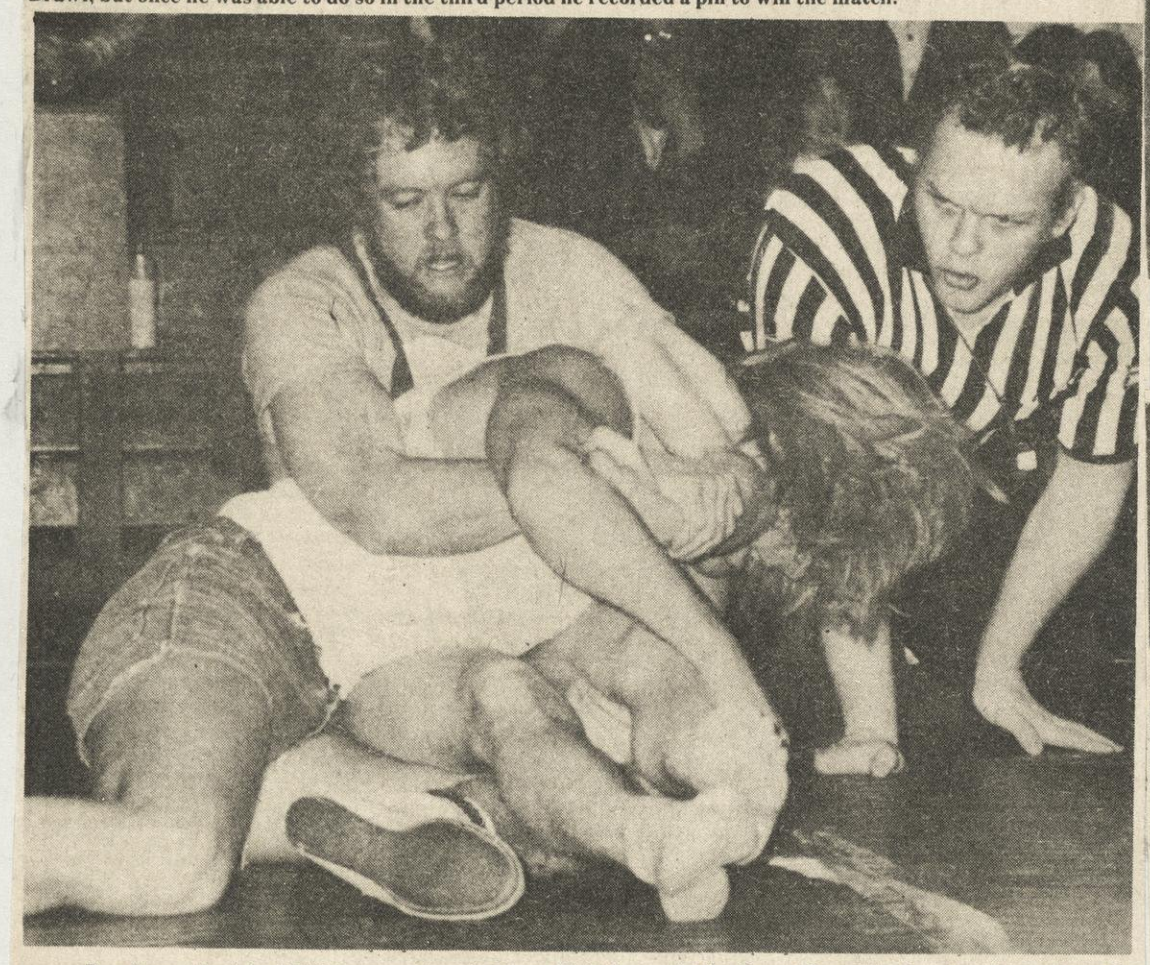
Discussion on Municipal Justices wages. He will receive $8 per meeting. as Ordinance states plus expenses not to exceed total wage of $350.00

April 1978

Board agreed a Protection Policy should be purchased on Policeman, Albert Miller.



Pat Lease (top) had considerable trouble turning Art Kirch over last Saturday night at the Barneveld Super Brawl, but once he was able to do so in the third period he recorded a pin to win the match.



Ray Lease (top) had little success turning over Rick Ayers in the Super Brawl in Barneveld last Saturday night. Ayers won the match. Looking on is referee Ken Miller, Barneveld athletic director and wrestling coach.

Mary Endres tries a move on Donna Hughes enroute to a victory in the Barneveld Super Brawl Saturday night.

Dave Manteufel (dark shirt) and Bob Roberts are tangled up during their bout in the Barneveld Super Brawl. Manteufel came away with the victory.

DANCING EXCITEMENT WTESTLING FUN FOR ALL

SUPER BRAWL III

AREA STRONG MEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

8:00 PM - BARNEVELD GYM

Music by THE ALPINE BRASS to follow in the Legion Hall

DANCE 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

ONE TICKET GOOD FOR BOTH EVENTS

ADULTS: $2.00 Advance
$2.25 Door

Students: (grades) $1.25
Pre-school: FREE

SPECIAL EVENTS

1. "Daring" Dave Schlimgen & Wild Bill Schlimgen vs "V.W. Badger" Jim Haines
2. Bob "Pigmy" Bushman Roberts vs "Dangerous" Dave Manteufel

LADIES MATCH

3. Donna "Beaver" Hughes vs Mary "Masher" Endres
4. "Hazardous" Jim Handel vs "Jungle" Jim Lease
5. "Sugar Bear" Randy Hauck vs "Perilous" Perry Paull
6. Jim "Hubbard" Rue vs "Ugly" Bill Dimpfl
7. "Tuffy Tuffy" Mark Duffey vs "Disastrous" Dave Oimoen
8. "Growling" Greg Clerkin vs "Stunning" Steve Nicason
9. "Ripper" Doug Reeson vs "Terrible" Ted Thompson
10. "Terrocious" Ray Lease vs "Riotous" Rick Ayers

MAIN EVENTS

11. "Dandy" Dale Rickey vs "Mad Dr. Painless" Paul Jaczewski

TAG MATCH

12. "Suagr Bear" Randy Hauck and "Tiny" Tim Hellpap
vs
"Perilous" Perry Paull and Steve "Picture" Frame

ANYONE WISHING TO BUY TICKETS FOR SUPER BRAWL III - CONTACT ONE OF THE LOCAL BUSINESSES IN BARNEVELD, RIDGEWAY OR BLUE MOUNDS, OR DAVE ROBERTS, LLOYD HENDERSON, JACK PARMAN OR KEN MILLER.

DON'T MISS IT!

Tom Davies, Former Ridgeway Man, is Boston College Coach

A former Ridgeway man recently took a step up the coaching ladder when he was named head basketball coach at Boston College.

Tom Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis, also formerly of Ridgeway, and now living in New Glarus, recently accepted the Boston College job following six successful years as head coach at Lafayette College. Davis will move into his new position following this season.

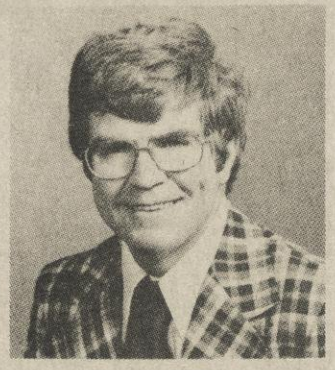
Following his graduation from Ridgeway High School, where he starred in the old Iowa County League, Davis attended the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, where he led his team to the NAIA championship tournament in Kansas City on two occasions. During his undergraduate career, he lettered in basketball four times, and was captain of the team. He graduated from UW-P in 1960.

After graduating from college, he coached one year at Milledgeville (Illinois) High School, and then coached five years at Portage High School. During that period, he received a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

In 1966, he became an assistant coach at the University of Maryland, and coached the Terrapin freshmen for two years while working towards a Ph.D. in Physical Education, which he received from Maryland in 1970.

He then spent two years as an assistant basketball coach at American University in Washington, D.C. before going to Lafayette in the fall of 1971.

At Lafayette, he has had a record of 114 wins and 43 losses, for an outstanding .726 winning percentage. He led the college with an enrollment of approximately 2000 students from Easton, Pennsylvania into the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) twice. Among his other major accomplishments are two Conference Divisions titles, two twenty-win seasons, four straight



years in the Middle Atlantic Conference (East Coast Conference as of the 1974-75 season) play-offs, and being named coach-of-the-year in 1975 in the ECC.

His 1974-75 team compiled a 22-6 record, the second highest win total in school history. The Leopards won the ECC Western Division title, were runner-up in the ECC play-offs hosted by Lafayette, and appeared in the 1975 NIT against St. Johns in New York's Madison Square Garden. His first team was the highest scoring squad in Lafayette's 63 year basketball history, and its 21-6 record was the best in 15 years.

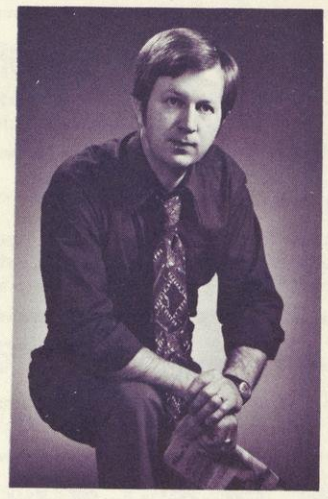
Davis, 37, also played four years as an infielder with the Monona Grove Lakers, and twice led his team to state championships.

He is married to the former Sharon Dell Shulka of Prairie du Chien, and they ahve a four-year-old son, Keno.

ELECT . . .

JOHN T.

BENSON



STATE SUPERINTENDENT of PUBLIC INSTRUCTION in 1977

Staff photo by Carmie Thompson

Sixth-graders tour newsroom

With spring just around the corner, and the school year beginning to wind down, it's tour time for schools throughout southern Wisconsin. Bill Jabs, background, sixth grade teacher at Sun Prairie's East Side School, brought his charges to The Capital Times newsroom to find out how a newspaper is produced. At left is a video terminal which will be used by reporters and editors to write and edit newscopy in the very near future.

96-Year-Old Still Thinks of Work

by Jeanie Lewis

Oscar Olson, 96, still thinks of work, cording wood for instance! Noting, that all of the Arena Manor residents have been keeping their thermostats turned down as much as possible to conserve energy during what is now termed the coldest winter ever remembered, he said, "Mister, I could make some money these days cording wood."

He keeps abreast of all the news; worries about the energy crisis and wonders what will happen. He recalls that wood was used for fuel in his younger days, and that many are "turning to wood" as the price of fuel oil soars.

Chopping wood, to him no stranger. He recalls the day when "If it was too cold to take the team to the woods, my buddy and I would go anyways." After cording wood all week, they would walk the five miles to Barneveld on Saturday, and dance all night. Actually, Mr. Olson didn't get to dance much, as his brother Albert and him were top-notched violin players.

He reflects, "There were a lot of new barns going up. When one was built, then there would have to be a dance. My brother was the best violin player I have ever heard. Man-o-man, that was a boy that could play." Both of the men "just picked it up" when it came to playing the violin. He added, "There is no music to my ears, but that of a violin."

Both of his parents came from Norway. His father was a grown man, his mother a young girl when they came. His father served three years in the Civil War and never got a scratch. After the war he was married. They had ten children. Mr. Olson notes, "I am the only one of their children now living."

Mr. Olson's start in life was like that of Abe Lincoln. Mr. Olson was born in a log cabin near Barneveld. He became a carpenter at an early age. He met, and was wedded to Hannah Hanson, and went farming by renting one in Brigham Township. In 1915 he purchased a farm in Walnut Hollow. He hired a contractor by the name of John Lewis to build a house and barn on the property. In 1916 the Olsons moved to their new home. In years to come he constructed other buildings on the farm himself.

The Olsons had two children, Norman (who now has the farm in Walnut Hollow) and Twilla (Mrs. Earl Ranney of Barneveld). Their mother died when they were nine and seven and their grandmother came to stay for about a year to look after them. After which their father took over the job of raising them to adulthood.

He farmed until 1944 when he went to live in Barneveld; turning the farming operation over to his son. During the war he worked at Badger Ordinance. Later, when the war was over, he worked for Russell Stenseth at Barneveld selling Case farm machinery. After about three years there, he went jobbing around.

He has led a full and busy life, and still likes being his own boss. He does his own cooking and cleaning in his home at the Arena Manor. Like most of the residents there he goes to the dining room for his noonday meal. (Week days the Manor residents can partake of a hot school lunch, brought over from the nearby school by volunteers.)

A neighbor in the home, Hazel Pearsall tells us that "You never find dirty dishes waiting, as he prefers doing them up right after he eats. He keeps his apartment spotless," she adds.

If one were to stop by some morning, you would smell the coffee perking and bacon and eggs would probably be cooking. He enjoys his independence... and does everything he can by himself. He enjoys visits from his children who come often. He also has ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

He still at 96 can read without the aid of glasses. (He does have to use a hearing aid, though. He is a conversationalist on a number of topics...from world-wide news to the happenings throughout his life time. He has a wonderful memory and a great sense of humor. He has never missed voting in a Presidential election.

About President Carter he said, "Oh! I wouldn't want to guess what kind of a President he'll make."

What does he contribute to his long life and good health? This writer would say, a good sense of humor; he laughs often, minding his own business, hard work and home remedies for minor ailments.

In recent years a nurse who visited the Manor told him he should go to a doctor, after checking his blood pressure, and finding it too high. He did go to the doctor, who after an examination and treating him said, "If you didn't have that bum leg, you could go out and get a job, if you wanted to." Not bad, for a guy who will be 97 on August 7, 1977.

MAR. 10, 1977

Glenn Garfoots marking 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garfoot, Lone Rock, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with friends and relatives at an open house from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Blue Mounds Lutheran Church on Sunday, April 17.

The former Pearl Moyer and Glenn Garfoot were married on April 11, 1927. They have five children: Mrs. Ben Tilley (Mae) Barneveld; Mrs. Dorothy Knudtson, Madison; Mrs. Jesse (Ellen) Beckwith, New Glarus; and two sons, Wayne, Mazomanie, and Paul, Madison. They have 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited.

They were former residents of the Blue Mounds and Barneveld area.

Raisbeck is New Manager at Marshall

Former Barneveld star Owen Raisbeck has taken over as manager of the Marshall Firemen Home Talent Baseball League team.

Raisbeck, a 1968 graduate of Barneveld High School, replaces John Stuntebeck, who moved to Poynette recently.

Raisbeck has played home talent baseball for 10 years, and has coached for the Marshall VFW Teener team for four years. He is a member of the Marshall High School athletic coaching staff.

Dimpfls Hold 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dimpfl will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday, April 9 at the Barneveld Legion Hall, with serving from 6 to 8 p.m. and dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. No invitations will be sent.

Mr. Dimpfl and the former Marie Ingwell were married April 11, 1952. There are five children, Mrs. Ferd Schmitz (Debbie) of Mt. Horeb, Marcia Tilley, Bill, Becky and Patti, all of Barneveld. There are three grandchildren.

Two Barneveld Sisters Make Carthage Dean's List

Two Barneveld girls were among the 212 students making the coveted Honors List at Carthage College for the recently completed spring term of the 1976-77 school year.

The Honors List includes those full-time students who have completed at least 32 graded credits in residence and whose cumulative average is 3.4 or better ('a' equals 4.0) and who have completed 16 credits in the previous term.

Making the list were Barbara Twiton, a sophomore, and Elizabeth Twiton, a senior. Both are daughters of Rev. and Mrs. robert Twiton, Barneveld. Elizabeth had a straight "A" average.

S' CLINIC

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for their cards, gifts and calls while in Memorial Hospital; the Fellowship for the lovely basket at Christmas time; the nurses and Dr. Ed for their wonderful care; Rev. Portwood and Rev. Roberts for their prayers. May God bless you all.—Mrs. Agnes Maahs. 1p

honored.

Barneveld Homecoming was held January 28. The court was as follows: Kermit Nyhus, Tony Kirch, Joe Kelly. King Reini Straubhaar, Queen Mary Meiden. Ann Schuelke, Mari Thielbar, Debra Hughes and Susan Trainor.

1977

Joseph P. Myers

Joseph P. Myers, age 46, died Wednesday, February 9, 1977 at his home in Barneveld after a long illness. He was born in Arena Township July 9, 1930. He and the former Mary Ann Ryan were married October 24, 1956. Mr. Myers was an employee of the Myers Oil Co., Barneveld. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950-54 and a member of St. Marys Catholic Church, Barneveld, the Knights of Columbus, the Barneveld Advancement Association, a member of the Barneveld Fire Department for 22 years, and recently served as Assistant Fire Chief. Joe was a member of Eveland - Trainor Post 433 of the American Legion where he served in many posts, county and district offices and was Immediate Past Commander of the 3rd District of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife Mary Ann; five children, Mary Jo of Edgewood College, Madison, Michael with the U.S. Navy in Maryland, Gary, Anita and Jill at home; his mother Mrs. Lee Myers, Barneveld; three brothers, Thane, William and Larry, all of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 12 at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway. Rev. Robert Buholzer officiated. Ayers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Top 1977 Senior Students at Barneveld High School Named

Lori Moen

John Twiton

Rick Powers

Karen Ryan

Pat Brennan

Gregg McSherry

Peggy Oimoen

Dan Thousand

Debra Brindley

Flora Garfoot

Dennis Murphy

Gary Myers

Pat Lease

Diana Kirschbaum

Top senior students for 1977 were recently named at Barneveld High School.

Heading the list are co-valedictorians Lori Moen and John Twiton. The two students tied for honors with identical four-year grade point averages of 3.977.

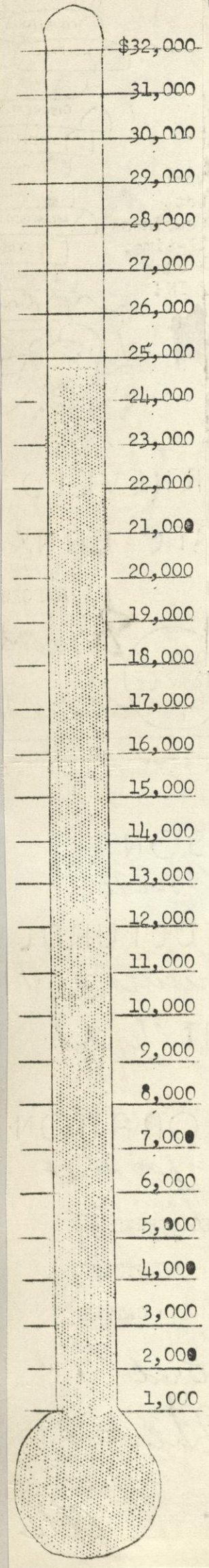
Moen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moen, Route 1, Barneveld. Her extracurricular activities have included band for four years, including the state solo - ensemble contest; national honor society; secretary of the sophomore class; president of the junior class; treasurer of the senior class; Student Council officer; editor in chief of the school newspaper; 1976 Badger Girls State; participant in county government day; letterwinner in volleyball and tennis; and a cheerleader in basketball and football. She is planning to attend the University of Wisconsin - Madison, where she hopes to study to be a veterinarian.

Twiton is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Twiton. His interests have included band for four years, including participation in the state solo ensemble contest; National Honor Society; sophomore class president; senior class president; Student Council officer; letterwinner in golf and football; yearbook staff; active in Drama Club and Forensics; participated in the junior WISC Academy of Science field trip; received Mathematical Association of America Award; DAR Good Citizen Award; General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow Award; and a four-year scholarship from National Merit Scholarship. Twiton will attend Augsburg College in Minneapolis.

The honor of salutatorian went to Rick Powers. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers. He has been active in band for four years, including the state solo ensemble contest; a freshman class treasurer, and senior class vice president; Student Council officer, member of the National Honor Society; Forensics Club; Drama Club; annual staff; newspaper staff; lettered in football, wrestling and golf; and attended Badger Boys State. He will enroll in the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse to study Nuclear Medical Technology.

Other students who maintained a 3.00 grade point average or better for four years of high school include Peggy Oimoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen; Flora Garfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirschbaum; Diana Kirschbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kirschbaum; Gary Myers, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Myers; Pat Lease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lease; Karen Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan; Dan Thousand, son of Mrs. Garnetta Thousand; Gregg McSherry, son of Robert McSherry and Mrs. Dorothy McSherry; Pat Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan; Debra Brindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brindley; and Dennis Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy.

Commencement exercises were held in the high school gym for the entire graduating class May 27.



SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND!

WE ASKED FOR HELP AND IT WAS FORTHCOMING!!

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977, MEMBERS OF THE BARNEVELD AREA RESCUE SQUAD PETITIONED THE IOWA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FOR ASSISTANCE IN THE PURCHASE OF AN AMBULANCE.

THEY JOYOUSLY REPORT SUCCESS.

FOLLOWING IS THE REVISED BUDGET FOR OUR EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES PROGRAM:

Vehicle	$21,000.00
Medical equipment	4,000.00
Mobile Radio	3,000.00
Pagers 12 @350.00	4,000.00
TOTAL REQUIRED	32,000.00
Pledged by County Board	21,000.00
BALANCE FOR LOCAL FUNDING	11,000.00
Received to Date	3,700.00
BALANCE REQUIRED	7,300.00

THE BIG BENEFIT AUCTION IS STILL SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 23, 1977, AND YOUR CONTRIBUTION OF AN ITEM OR A SERVICE WILL BE APPRECIATED AND NEEDED.

CASH DONATIONS WILL BE GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED AT THE BARNEVELD STATE BANK AT ANY TIME IN ANY AMOUNT.

DONATIONS to date : Cash:

Women's Club Auction - Fall '76	$3,017.51
Earl & Betty Krueger	Cash
Legion Auxiliary	Cash
Legion Bingo Fund	Cash
CPR Training Class	Cash

Ruth Stenseth - Portable Stereo Record Player
Jeff Olson - Auctioneer Services
John Yttri - Auction Cashier Services
Anonymous - LECO Children's Bicycle Seat
Stan Kanter, Bill VnaHaren & Crew - 30 rods of Fencing Labor
BAA - Shopper Ad
Barneveld State Bank - Shopper Ad

THE BINGO DAY ON APRIL 17, 1977, is SCHEDULED FOR THE AMBULANCE FUND. DON'T FORGET TO COME AND BRING A FRIEND. THE DONATION OF ANY PORTION OR OF ALL OF YOUR WINNINGS THAT DAY WILL BE GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED.

This Ad was sponsored by:

BARNEVELD WOMAN'S CLUB

Barneveld ambulance crew member Trygve Arneson, right, presents a check for $20,995.50 to Dennis Distributors, Inc., representative Bob Cline for the new ambulance pictured behind them. The new vehicle arrived Monday, and will be stored in the school bus garage until the new fire station-village hall is completed. The ambulance is being purchased with funds being provided by the county, and will be paid back on an appropriation basis.

Tow truck driver Charles Calvert, left, and ambulance technician Trygve Arneson in auto graveyard behind Barneveld Motors.

Barneveld rescue squad learns fast

By Charles Fulkerson
Of The State Journal

BARNEVELD — "I guess we're getting our baptism by blood right away," explained Trygve Arneson.

"It's been one every other day so far since we went into service."

Arneson, a local banker and emergency medical technician, was detailing the brief and gory history of the new Barneveld Rescue Squad. No one could accuse him of making an overstatement.

The rescue squad serves Barneveld, a village of 600, and the surrouding countryside. Since the squad went into operation last Friday night it has responded to three serious auto accidents involving 13 persons.

During a fund raising drive for the rescue squad's $36,000 ambulance, Arneson calculated an average of 70 to 80 Barneveld ambulance calls a year for all emergencies. But if the current rate should continue, the year end total for auto accident calls alone would be about two and one-half times the expected average for all calls.

Nobody here expects that to happen, but Arneson says the 18 volunteer technicians in the rescue squad are still "a little shocked" by the heavy concentration of accidents during the first week.

Barneveld's main street is Highway 18-151, one of the state's busiest and most dangerous two-lane roads. All three accidents, including a head-on collision Wednesday that claimed the life of Thomas Hillwig, 21, Dodgeville, have been on the highway.

Even before the ambulance went into service there had been a spate of bad accidents, and the back yard of Barneveld Motors, a local car dealer, is now so littered with wrecks it looks like a junkyard.

When the new ambulance was delivered in late May the rescue squad parked the vehicle downtown near an intersection to give villagers a chance to look at it, recalled Marsha Myers, another emergency medical technician and bookkeeper at the local bank.

What they got instead was another look at a head-on collision on Highway 18-151 right down the street from the ambulance. Mrs. Myers said none of the people involved was hurt, which was fortunate because the ambulance wasn't operating.

Service was delayed about six weeks until the ambulance radio system was delivered and installed.

The emergency medical technicians who live in Barneveld or the surrounding area were trained last year in an 80-hour course offered in Dodgeville by the South West Wisconsin Technical Institute. Arneson, who is treasurer of the rescue squad, attributes the large number of technicians in an area of relatively low population to universal community support of the ambulance service.

The village and its environs contributed $12,000 toward the purchase of the ambulance, including a $3,000 contribution from the Town of Brigham and $3,200 raised through an auction sponsored by a local women's club.

Another $3,000 was obtained through a federal grant and the rescue squad got the rest of the money for the ambulance by borrowing from a special medical services fund created by the Iowa County Board, Arneson said.

Some of Barneveld's volunteer medical technicians say they still get nervous when the radio receivers they carry everywhere call them to an accident.

"You never know what it's going to be," explained James Gainey, another technician and high school teacher.

Feeling guides model teacher

Mrs. Swenson explains musical notes.

Jan Swenson, born with one hand, is one of four state teachers of the year.

"Push hard on your tummies," she tells the high school girls' chorus at Barneveld High School, "the hiss should last for eight beats."

The girls, about 25 of them, "hiss" at their teacher, Jan Swenson, one of four Wisconsin Teachers of the Year in 1977.

The "hisses" are part of the music warm-up exercises used by Mrs. Swenson, a Barneveld teacher for five years who has been recognized for her exemplary teaching.

Hanging in her room is an old newspaper article, carrying the headline

More photos, Page 4

"Emotion is the Essence." It sums up her approach to music teaching.

"Don't let any tension creep into that jaw," she warns her students. "Get rid of it," she says, pulling on her own jaw.

She stretches on her tiptoes, calling for increased volume from her singers, and, once she gets it, lunges forward like a matador making a kill.

She tells her students to feel like waves on the ocean, and she undulates slowly back and forth.

She pounds on the piano top when her chorus goes off key.

Her foot is hardly ever still, as she continually taps out the rhythm.

Through it all, there is a touch of humor. "That's about as musical as yesterday's laundry," she says.

And, during Godspell: "C'mon, loosen up, you have to be sexy."

Or, during another song: "It sounds like a bunch of cats."

In explaining her approach to teaching music to high school students, Mrs. Swenson said it's important to "impart the composer's emotion to the students."

"You have to feel it, and get it across to the kids," she said.

Mrs. Swenson is one of two music teachers in the Barneveld Public Schools. She is responsible for all vocal music plus beginning instrumental instruction.

She is one of those rare music teachers who must make the transition from teaching kindergarten pupils to high school seniors. "It's the switching gears that's the hardest," she said.

Today, she estimates about 90 percent of her time is spent on vocal music, the remainder on instrumental.

She feels she was selected as "Teacher of the year" because of the elementary music program in Barneveld.

"It's based on the philosophy of sound before sign," she said, explaining it means emphasizing musical sounds before the musical symbols.

"Once they get the sounds," she said, "then it's easy to teach the signs."

She has taught in various teacher workshops around the state.

Mrs. Swenson, a Madison native who now lives on a farm near Arena, began playing her first musical instrument — a French horn — as a challenge.

She was born with only one hand, and since "nobody expected me to be able to play it, I think I probably took it up as a challenge."

And she succeeded. For many of the last 20 years, she has played the French horn for the Madison Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Swenson was nominated for her award by a committee within the Barneveld schools, and was selected by a statewide committee with representatives of teachers, administrators, the Dept. of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Assn. of School Boards.

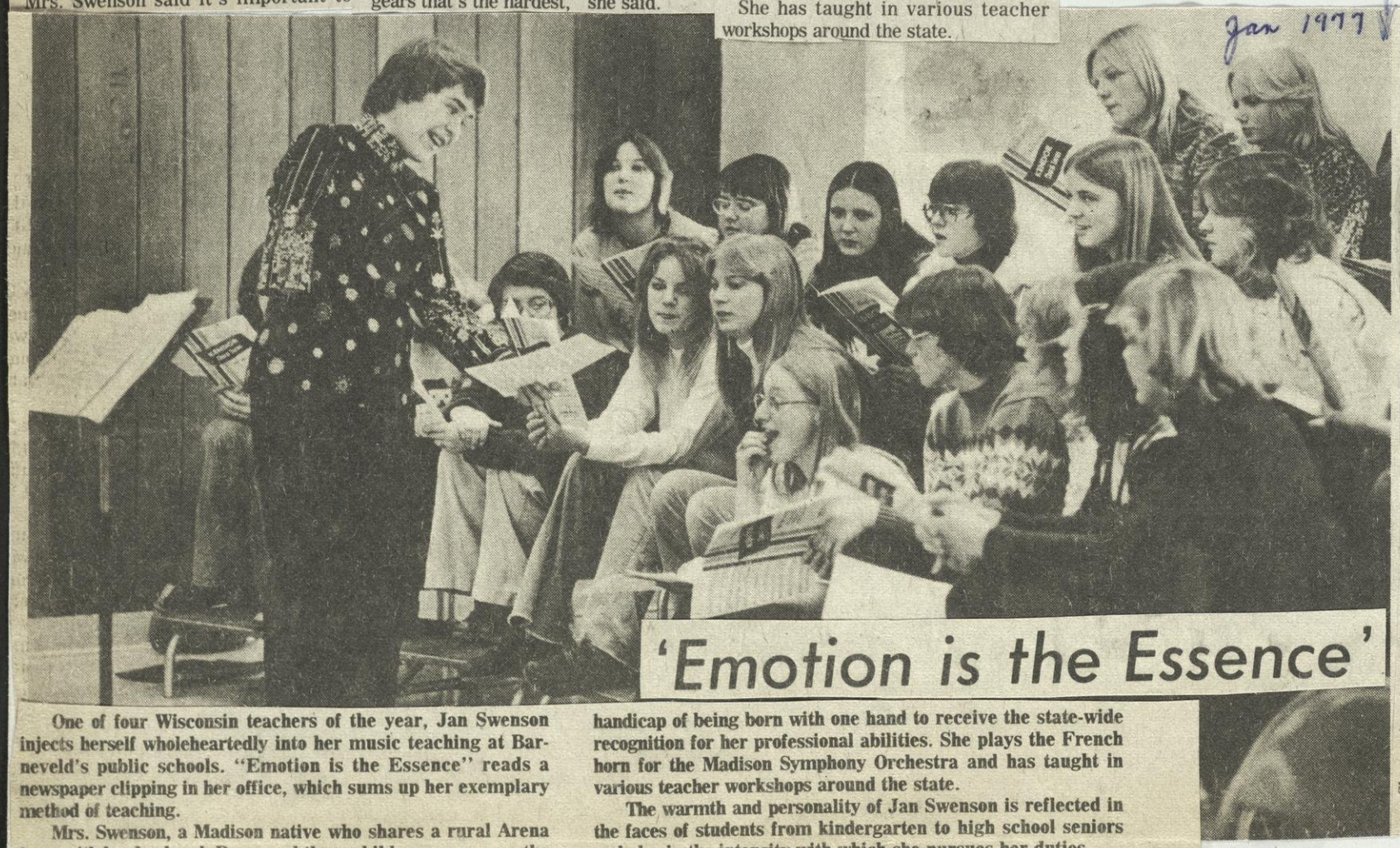
Mrs. Swenson was named "Teacher of the Year" in special areas, like art, music and physical education.

In 1968, she returned to teaching, and in 1970, came to Barneveld.

She feels she's particularly fortunate to teach in a school like Barneveld, which has only 380 students, because she can teach her own style in the elementary grades, and then carry it on in high school.

She majored in music at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and for one year after graduation in 1959, played for various symphony orchestras in California.

She accepted her first teaching job in Arena in 1960, and, in 1962, resigned to begin raising a family. She and her husband, Dean, have three children.



Jan 1977

'Emotion is the Essence'

One of four Wisconsin teachers of the year, Jan Swenson injects herself wholeheartedly into her music teaching at Barneveld's public schools. "Emotion is the Essence" reads a newspaper clipping in her office, which sums up her exemplary method of teaching.

Mrs. Swenson, a Madison native who shares a rural Arena farm with her husband, Dean, and three children, overcame the handicap of being born with one hand to receive the state-wide recognition for her professional abilities. She plays the French horn for the Madison Symphony Orchestra and has taught in various teacher workshops around the state.

The warmth and personality of Jan Swenson is reflected in the faces of students from kindergarten to high school seniors and also in the intensity with which she pursues her duties.

Tricky teacher helps make math fun

Barneveld High School mathematics students, Charlene Gagner, left, Patti Rue and Denise Theobold, painted a mural on the school wall to identify their classroom.

If you look closely, you will notice that each word is shaped for its mathematical meaning.

—*State Journal photos by L. Roger Turner*

By William R. Wineke
Of The State Journal

BARNEVELD — The first indication that Pat Reisdorf's mathematics class at Barneveld High School was slightly wackier than your run-of-the mill math class is that the teacher tied up a newspaper reporter when he entered the room.

Well, actually, Ms. Reisdorf tied the reporter to a senior student, Denise Theobald.

"See if you two can untie yourselves without breaking the rope or loosening the knot; I've got to go to the ladies room."

And, with that, Ms. Reisdorf disappeared for a few moments.

When she returned, she explained that "there is a way to undo those ropes without breaking the knot or cutting them, but you have to break out of your conventional way of thinking. I use this trick to teach the students topology — a way of looking at dimensional geometry."

It is important to note that Ms. Reisdorf made no move to untie the reporter and student while she explained her teaching methods. It is also important to note that none of the students who wandered in and out of

Pat Reisdorf

the classroom during the interview thought it at all odd that their teacher had a visitor tied up.

"She's really wacky; but she's a great teacher," one of them said.

Ms. Reisdorf's teaching methods include teaching mathematical formulas to the tune of "Sesame Street" songs, making models out of straws, and using complicated number games.

They also include letting the students listen to the radio while they are studying, installing a gumball machine in her classroom and allowing students to paint a mural on the wall outside her classroom.

"I decided to become a math teacher when I was in high school," Ms. Reisdorf explained to the still-tied reporter. "Everyone hated math and I loved it; but I thought even then that if students were going to learn the classes couldn't be so boring as they usually are."

Apparently Ms. Reisdorf's classes are anything but "boring."

"She's not like your typical teacher, said Charlene Gagner, another senior. "We end up singing all of our proofs and theorems — but we remember them."

Other students filtered into the room and started working puzzles in a corner.

"The college people are worried aobut students not knowing how to approach problems creatively," Ms. Reisdorf said. "Students want to memorize a formula and then use it without thinking; what we try to do with these puzzles and number games is to get them to think."

One of her former students stopped by last week to tell Ms. Reisdorf that his college professor asked him to sing the "quadratic formula" to a University of Wisconsin class.

'Easier to remember'

"What I hope is that some of this sticks with the kids after they get out of class," she said. "It's easy to forget a formula; but if you remember the song, it will come back."

Patti Rue, another senior, endorsed that idea. "The way she teaches makes you want to learn more and it is easier to remember things," she said. "She makes learning fun."

Ms. Reisdorf said she also tries to relate mathematics to music, art and, to some extent, reading.

While she was talking, another student, still ignoring the reporter's tied hands, asked him for his birth date, looked in a book and reported that, according to the reporter's biorythm chart, he was having a "triple critical day."

"The pre-calculus class will be doing biorythms this year," Ms. Reisdorf said. "I think it's a good way to help them learn that mathematics can be useful."

Promised an A

Finally, Ms. Reisdorf transferred the ropes from Miss Theobold's wrists to her own — the class was to be tested Friday and anyone who could do the untie-the-rope trick had been promised an A so students couldn't see the answer.

"I'll show you how to do it," she said, proceeding to make a couple of loops, twist the rope ever so slightly . . . and end up just as tied as she was in the beginning.

"We'll have to work on that before Friday," she announced as she untied the reporter.

Ms. Reisdorf said her educational philosophy is: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink. With math students, I'd like at least to make them thirsty."

Dane County ghost towns — search for haunting memories

1978

By GARY PETERSON
Of The Capital Times Staff

Western Dane County, on or near the Iowa/Dane counties line, seems to have an affinity for this sort of thing.

Now, ain't that Peculiar?

Yup, that's Peculiar alright — a grassy triangle in the road betwixt and between a modern pink ranch house and several tumble down farms. There used to be a sign in Black Earth, pointing the way to Peculiar — and a lot of bad puns.

The sign is gone now, but a fella in a gas station — "my grandmother lived in Peculiar" — pointed the way to the intersections of County Trunk F and FF, once the site of Tom Denney's Peculiar Post Office.

It seems that about 1898, Denney, operator of the Denney cheese factory in Vermont Township, got upset with the U.S. mail. He'd driven his rig into Black Earth to pick up his mail, only to find it had

Dover faded away to become a ghost town . . .

been sent to Blue Mounds — the opposite direction.

Denney decided to petition Washington for his own post office and got it — three years before RFD made it to the rest of Dane County. Somehow, the place and the post office got named Peculiar or Peculiar Corners.

Denney left in 1904. So did his post office, upon the advent of Rural Free Delivery. To get to Peculiar Corners, take Highway KP right off Wisconsin 78 in Black Earth. Go about 1 mile and turn south on County Trunk F, than go on up and over the hill, which is roughly 3 miles. And you'll come to a Y in the road, a couple of Yield signs on a triangle of roadside grass.

Yup, that's Peculiar

Three miles west and a little bit south of Peculiar at the junctions of County Trunks J and JJ is something really peculiar. It's Elvers.

Elvers, itself, or what's left of it — the old town hall and a cheese factory house — isn't all that unusual. But about a hop, skip and a jump from Elvers — overlooking it, in fact, on a cliffside — are the — what shall we call them? — Elvers elves.

Perched on that hilltop is a minature reproduction of Elvers. I never saw anything — and maybe you never saw anything — quite like it.

Gilman Mickelson, an 82-year-old retired dairy farmer who lives right below little Elvers, did it. He started the project when he was 79 and had some time on his hands.

"Quite a bunch of cars go by," Mickelson emitted between spats of tobacco. "People stop and ask."

Interrupting his cutting of a wooden horse, he went on: "Might do some more this winter. I take a little of the farm work now, but I'm 82 years old. I was born 2½ miles up the road and my wife was born down the valley, so we didn't have to go far to meet.

"Settlers came in here and built a town hall, a post office, a store and saloon, back in the early 1800's," he continued. **"It's (his miniature) put up according to the way Elvers was."**

He went back to cutting his horse and I went to little Elvers.

Descriptions fail. There's a farm and a wolf, a beaver and some cows, a "look-out" penguin and a windmill, a Harvestore silo and a horse, and Lena and Lucy.

"Proceed at your own risk," read Lena and Lucy's sign, situated precariously close to the edge. On the back, in red paint, it is written — "Lena and Lucy took a walk on this hill. We'll visit Guri and Sunevia. It would be such a nice thrill. On the way up, Lucy stumbled. She took a big spill. I tripped on a rock, she told Lena, I was not at the still. This is what Lucy and Lena have pledged. It's their duty to live on this dangerous ledge. We'll stay here forever, to let the folks know, that the going is rough and very steep down below."

I kid you not.

Proceeding to the mechanical windmill woodcutter, you'll find Erick — you'll just have to see for yourselves — the letterbox elf, the Elvers cheese factory, a bobcat, a windmill donkey.

It's authentic folk art extraordinaire and when the wind blows, Erick chops wood and the donkey donkeys, as donkeys, windmill and otherwise, are wont to do.

It's always 9 o'clock on the Elvers church steeple near the place where the animal band plays. A dog is on bass, a cat plays the fiddle. You get the general idea?

The Elvers school, District No. 1, has a "Boy's Rest Room" and a real resident racoon who waddled away. A wooden elephant, moose, and a rabbit are scattered beyond.

Wordless in Elvers — you'll just have to see it for yourselves.

Staff photo by David Sandell

82-year-old Gilman Mickelson stands in front of his "Little Elvers."

Liz Budd, Diane Clerkin Gain State Line Girls Cage Honors

The 1976-77 State Line League girl's all-conference basketball team was recently named, and two Barneveld girls received first team honors.

Liz Budd, a 5'1" junior, and Diane Clerkin, a 5'10" junior, were among the 12 girls named to the first team. Receiving honorable mention for Barneveld was sophomore Patti Dimpfl.

Leading the voting for all-conference honors were two girls which led Belleville to an unbeaten league mark. Nancy Fahey headed the list with 69 of a possible 70 votes, while Sandy Lampman had 63. Miss Budd was fourth in the voting.

The Barneveld girls should be a team to reckon with next year, as there were no seniors on this year's team.

1976-77 State Line League Girl's All Conference Basketball Team

Nancy Fahey	Belleville	12	5'7"
Sandy Lampman	Belleville	12	5'9"
Julie Somers	Brodhead	11	5'8"
Liz Budd	Barneveld	11	5'1"
Cyndee McDonald	Black Hawk	12	5'6"
Terri Hawkins	Brodhead	12	5'10"
Sue Larson	Argyle	11	5'8"
Bonnie Vickers	Monticello	12	5'8"
Jill Klassy	New Glarus	12	5'7"
Diane Clerkin	Barneveld	11	5'10"
Lois Fahey	Belleville	12	5'9"
Betty Goonan	Black Hawk	10	5'7"

HONORABLE MENTION: Patti Dimpfl, Barneveld

Patti Dimpfl

Liz Budd

Diane Clerkin

Mary Ann Myers, right, presented an appreication plaque to Alice Carden May 16 at the Barneveld Mother-Daughter Banquet. The plaque was for 21 years of dedicated service to the Barneveld School District as a cook. She will be retiring at the close of this school year.

22 Years of Daughters in Barneveld Schools

A record for "daughter longevity" in the Barneveld School District will come to an end at the conclusion of this school year. Amy Moen, second from the right in the front row, was honored at a May 16 Mother-Daughter Banquet in Barneveld for having a daughter in the Barneveld School District for each of the past 22 years. Her last daughter, Lori, pictured in the front at the right, will be graduating later this month. Her mother, Mrs. Ida Eaton, is pictured second from the left in the front, and her oldest daughter, Eileen Arndt, is at the left in the front. Her other six daughters include, second row, left to right: Elaine Hughes, Phyllis Truttman, and Mary Ann Vodak; and in the back, left to right: Betty Kophamer, Anita Caulderon, and Janice Hendrickson.

"Torphy Day", Family Meeting And Picnic Held at Hyde May 21

A family "round-up" went on at the Hyde Community Association summertime meeting. This the To ay family was the target. Ellen Blotz summarized the day like this, "It was a beautiful day. I took my grandchildren to look at the monuments of pioneer families to this community. It's fun meeting all the people who come, and the pot-luck dinner is always real good." The Hyde Community Association is made up of people who "wanted to keep the small community church in its valley, sitting on a knoll, for all to enjoy."

The Hyde Community Association held an annual summertime reunion recently. A friendly and happy meeting, described by Ellen Blotz, was the order of the day as about a hundred were on hand for the day.

The small Hyde Cemetery is well-kept and visitors seek loved ones monuments, or tombstones of their pioneer ancestors.

"Torphy Day" was featured at the Hyde Chapel, May 21, when the Hyde Community Association met for its annual spring picnic and meeting. The Torphy families were early settlers in the Ruggles and Hyde areas. Mike Torphy was one of the early teachers in the Ruggles School. His son, Michael, is now an attorney in Madison and emphasized that we sometimes fail to show our appreciation to our forefathers who gave us many advantages. He paid special tribute to his mother who greatly influenced his life and to his wife who gave him three sons of whom he is very proud. One son, Mikael Torphy Jr., Madison, is presently a Circuit Court Judge.

Also present were Bill Torphy and his wife of Sauk City, Agnes Torphy Murphy and her daughter, Mrs. Henderson of Mt. Horeb. Their father, the late Ed Torphy, farmed near Hyde Store. Their sister, Genevieve Torphy Gorgan, Madison, sent greetings. Their nephew, Wayne Boylan, and Mrs. Ellen Blotz, Ridgeway, a cousin, were also present.

This association originally included descendants of the early settlers living in Iowa County and a few Madison families with Hyde ties--several of whom owned land in the area. The average attendance at that time was 25. In the past 10 years, this association has grown to include not only members from this area and Madison, but Sauk City, Evansville, Wauwatosa, Boyd, Beaver Dam, Waupun, Florida, and Chicago and vicinity. Seventy people attended the meeting Saturday.

"Torphy Day" last week proved to be "old home week". Many came whom we had not seen for many, many years. At future meetings we plan to recognize other families.

Les and Hilda Oimoen, Blue Mounds, wash their '36 Chevy in preparation for today's Chevy Show.

Huseth, Sophie

MT. HOREB — Mrs. James Huseth, age 62, died on Monday, June 7, 1977 from an automobile accident. She was born on April 8, 1915 in the township of Blue Mounds. She was married May 11, 1935, and has lived in the township of Springdale for many years. Mrs. Huseth was employed as a washroom processor at the A.R.S. Sprague-Dawley Technical Center in Madison. She was a member of the Perry Luthern Church and it's Ladies Aid, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Sons of Norway, Vennelag No. 513. Survivors include, her husband; two sons, James Jr. and Gary, both of Mt. Horeb; one daughter, Mrs. Jack (Elaine) Swenson, Mt. Horeb; three brothers, Franklin and Henry, both of Mt. Horeb, and Gotthold, of Verona; four sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Annie) Kempfer, Madison, Mrs. Ruth Monum, Mt. Horeb, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Oehrle, La Crosse, and Mrs. Burnett (Marie) Severson, Black Earth; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the PERRY LUTHERN CHURCH, at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, Rev. Gary Burkum officiating. Interment at the Mt. Horeb cemetary. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 9, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME.

MAY 19, 1977

Stonestreet Honored At Recognition Dinner AT Hi-Point

A recognition dinner for Rufus "Stoney" Stonestreet was held Monday night at Hi-Point Supper Club near Ridgeway.

A total of 87 law enforcement officials and committee members attended the banquet to recognize Stonestreet following his eight years as a sheriff's department officer.

Stonestreet, 43, was presented a plaque "in commemoration of eight years of dedicated service to the Iowa County Sheriff's Department." He was forced into retirement following a March heart attack, when doctors told him that he could no longer serve in law enforcement.

Mrs. Elaine Stonestreet, pictured above, is the new owner of the "Big Shoe Store" in Dodgeville. Mrs. Stonestreet, an employee at the store for a year and a half, recently purchased the business from Lyle Pace, who had been in business in the store for about seven months. Mrs. Stonestreet is planning no major changes in the store, and will continue the Grimsrud shoe line. Her husband, R.T., is recovering from a recent heart attack, and hopes to be back on the job at the Iowa County Sheriff's Department by July. They have six children, Bill, 17; Kathy, 16; Peggy, 15; Jimmy, 13; Bobby, 12; and Joe, 8. Employees at the shoe store will be Bev Severson, Dodgeville, and Peggy Stonestreet. Pictured with Mrs. Stonestreet is a customer, Dean Swenson, rural Arena.

Coin flip gives Steve Eveland Barneveld president position

77

A flip of the coin decided the Barneveld village president race Monday afternoon with Steve Eveland gaining the winning margin.

Eveland, left, along with retiring president John Koenig and Trustee Shelby Raisbeck, right, watched the flip of the coin made by Mrs. Anna Mae Jones. Raisbeck and Eveland were tied at 100 votes each following several recounts of the ballots last Tuesday. Three "official" methods are provided for breaking a tie: a coin flip, draw of the cards or drawing straws. Raisbeck called tails and the coin came up heads to give the office to Eveland. Raisbeck continues as trustee and Koenig was also elected trustee.

Photo by John Twiton

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING
May 2, 1977

Mun. Justice Jack Parman reported income from fines, etc for 1976 was $1,414.00. He is to appear at every other Village Board meeting reporting who had been fined and the charges ob motion by J. Koenig, 2nd by R. Dimpfl and carried.

Senior Citizens Gather at Army Reserve Center for Senior Day

Part of the afternoon entertainment at the Iowa County Senior Day was provided by Clarence Alfred, Blanchardville (right) and Clarence Mickelson, Ridgeway, as they teamed up on their fiddles.

Beauty technicians Carol Thousand, center, and Henrietta Gordon, in the rear, work on customers at Barneveld's newest business, "A Thousand Curls." The new beauty shop opened June 1 in the building that formerly housed the Barneveld Restaurant, which is owned by Wayne Thousand. Mrs. Thousand and her husband Ron operate a 300-acre farm near Barneveld, where they live with their children Lynne, 5, and Michael, 4. Ms. Gordon has a five-year-old daughter, Carla, and lives in Hollandale. Both women were previously employed at "My Lady's Beauty Shop" in Mt. Horeb. Henrietta attended the American Beauty College while Carol went to school at the Madison Academy of Beauty Culture in preparing for work in the field. Services available at the new shop will include hair cuts for men and women, frosts, permanents, colors, straightening, etc. Business hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

OPENING JUNE 1 '77

A Thousand Curls

Barneveld, Wisconsin

KAROL and HENRI, Operators

PHONE 924-4311

Schuelke-Dionne Rites

Sonia Schuelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schuelke, Barneveld, became the bride of John Dionne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Dionne, Forestville Wisconsin, June 25 at St. Timothy Church, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Rev. Plymire and Father David Lewis officiated.

Arlene Horstmann was maid of honor and the attendants were Rita Schuelke, Ann Schuelke, and Sue Kurch.

Mike Dionne was bestman with groomsmen Don Dionne, Greg Weyenberg, and Lee Boswick.

Bruce Schuelke and Jerry Tate ushered.

Out of town guests were Dick and Alice Hoffman, Long Beach, Calfornia; Joe and Arlene Engels, Fairburg, Nebraska; Fred and Jane Goebel, Woodstock, Illinois; Sonia's grandmother, Mrs. Bill Schuelke, Madison.

Both newlyweds are teachers at Menasha Public Schools.

Marty, Morris LaVerne

OPP, ALABAMA—Morris LaVerne Marty, age 40, died unexpectedly on Friday, November 25, 1977. He was born in Dodgeville, August 16, 1937. He was a 20 year veteran of the U.S. Army and served three terms in Vietnam as a helicopter pilot flying medics and gunners. Survivors include his wife, Ursula, of Opp, Alabama; four daughters, Angela at home, Lisa, Renee and Beth all of Mazomanie; a son, Robert of Mazomanie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marty of Barneveld; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Joyce) Aschliman of Barneveld, Mrs Larry (Sharon) Jabs of Elkhorn, Mrs. Wayne (Lois) Simpson of Madison; and two brothers, Leon (Skip) of Dodgeville and Capt. Larry in Germany. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 28 at the PERRY LUTHERAN CHURCH with Reverend

Abplanalp, Mrs. Andrew

ARENA—Mrs. Andrew Abplanalp, age 90 died at the Maplewood Nursing Home, Sauk City on Sunday, December 4, 1977 after a lingering illness. The former Frieda Zurbruegg was born on September 12, 1887 at Bergdorf, Switerland. She was married to Andrew in 1906 and they lived in the Arena area for many years. Mrs. Abplanalp was a member of the Arena Congregational Church. Survivors include three sons, Walter, Arena, Alex, Madison, Harold, Mt. Horeb; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Olga) Blumke, Verona, Mrs. John (Hulda) Erb, Monroe; 18 grandchildren; 26 greatgrandchildren; a greatgreatgrandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1933, also preceded in death by two sons, Adolph and Alfred; two daughters, Rose and Ida; a sister and three brothers. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 8 at the ARENA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Reverend Bernard Norland will officiate. Interment will be in the Arena cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 7 at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mt. Horeb.

Brennan, William J.

BARNEVELD—William J. Brennan, age 83 of Barneveld died Tuesday at a Dodgeville hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway.

Mrs. Glenn Garfoot

Mrs. Glenn Garfoot, Route 1, Lone Rock, died Tuesday, May 24 at St. Marys Hospital, Madison. Born January 13, 1910, the former Pearl Moyer, daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Dave Moyer, of Blue Mounds, was married to Glenn Garfoot, April 11, 1927. They farmed in the Blue Mounds area until 1951 when they moved to Madison, and in 1972 they moved to Lone Rock.

She was a member of Blue Mounds Lutheran Church.

She is survived by husband Glenn; two sons Wayne of Mazomanie and Paul of Madison; three daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Ellen) Beckwith, New Glarus, Dorothy Knudtson of Madison, and Mrs. Ben (Mae) Tilley of Barneveld; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; three brothers, George Moyer of Barneveld, John Moyer of Barneveld, and Harold of Black Earth. She was preceded in death by four brothers, Milo, Glenn, James and Leslie.

The Ellestad Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Funeral services will be held at Blue Mounds Lutheran Church and interment will be at Blue Mounds Cemetery.

Maida J. Reese

Maida J. Reese, died Sunday, July 3, 1977 in a Monroe hospital after a long illness. She was born August 13, 1897 at Barneveld, WI and worked at the J.W.Pryor Drug Store in Barneveld for many years. She was a member of the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Wendall Massey of Hollandale; one niece. Mrs. Roberta Fulmer of Oconomowoc; and one nephew, Neal Massey of Hollandale.

She was prededed in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reese, and two brothers.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Barneveld Congregational United church of Christ, the Rev. Donald Portwood officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetary, Barneveld. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge

J. Bernard Leslie

J. Bernard (Bunny) Leslie, age 66, Linden, Wis., died on Friday, October 5, 1979 at Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Leslie was born in Eden Twp. on May 8, 1913. He was married to the former Magdalene Campbell in Madison, Wis. on October 20, 1937. The couple lived in Linden where they operated a service station for 18 years. Later, he was employed with Strahota Service & Parts at Cobb, Wis. and at the Iowa County Home & Bloomfield Manor retiring in 1975. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mineral Point, Wis.

He is survived by his wife, Madge, Linden, Wis.; 1 daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. John Crary, Janesville, Wis.; 1 son, David, Milton, Wis.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Prochaska, Cross Plains, Wis. and Kathryn, Mrs. Hardy Roos, Largo, Florida; 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 8, 1979 in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Mineral Point, Wis. Rev. Jerold Fitzpatrick officiated. Burial was in the Linden Cemetery. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Wis. after 4 p.m. on Sunday where the rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ida Short 1977

Mrs. Ida Short, age 84, Blue Mound, died Thursday, January 27 unexpectedly at her residence in Blue Mounds. The former Ida Schaller was born Aug. 29, 1892 in Mt. Horeb. She was married to James Short on April 22, 1919. For many years she was employed by Ray-O-Vac Company.

She is survived by one brother, Robert Schaller of Moorehead, Minnesota; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband James in 1930.

Funeral services were held at the Ellestad Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m., Monday, January 31. Rev. Bill Redman officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wgner, Wayne, Wendy and Michael of Mineral Point called at the Ellestad Funeral Home in Mt. Horeb Sunday to pay respects to their aunt, Mrs. Ida Short. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lee, Mrs. Jerry Wagner and Michael of Mineral Point attended the funeral of their aunt at the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, Monday afternoon.

Mary Ellen Jordan

Mary Ellen Jordan, age 92, died Monday, July 18, 1977 at a Dodgeville nursing home after a brief illness. She lived in Barneveld most of the life where she operated a restaurant and where she was also a clerk at the Post Office. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld and the Altar Society. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two sisters and five brothers.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 10 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery, Ridgeway. Ayers Funeral Home was in charge.

Grant Bunbury

Grant Bunbury, age 73, of 2018 Monroe Street, Madison, died unexpectedly on Thursday, July 14, 1977 at a Madison hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in the Town of Brigham, rural Barneveld, where he farmed and sold real estate most of his life. Mr. Bunbury moved to Madison in 1960, and was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church. He had attended Campion High School at Prairie du Chien, and married the former Irene Murphy of Hollandale in 1939.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Florence) Roth, Madison; Mrs. Kenneth (Roselyn) Peterson, Arena; and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Esser, Pine Bluff; a son, Thomas, Madison; a brother, Harry Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Helen McMahon and Mrs. Myrtle Brunker, both of Madison, and Lenore Bunbury, Milwaukee; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Raymond.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 16 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. The Reverend Robert Buholzer officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Hugh Hogan

Mrs. Hugh Hogan, age 73, Ridgeway, died on Saturday, April 23, 1977 at a Verona nursing home, after a long illness. She spent most of her life in the Ridgeway area. Mrs. Hogan was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Arena.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Colleen) Parman of Barneveld, Mrs. Ed (Eileen) McKinley of Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Boylan of Ridgeway, Mrs. Agnes Murphy of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Genevieve Gorgan of Madison; a brother William Torphy of Sauk City; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway, at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, April 25. The Rev. Robert Buholzer officiated. Burial was in St. Bridgets Cemetery. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Oimoen, Mrs. Esther

BARNEVELD — Mrs. Esther [illegible] age 81, of Barneveld, died on Wed[illegible] June 23, 1976, at Madison General[illegible]tal. Born in Mt. Horeb on Decembe[illegible], 1894, the former Esther Skindrud was the daughter of Martin and Anne Skindrud. She attended school in the Mt. Horeb area and at Whitewater Normal School. She was married August 28, 1919, at Springdale Lutheran Church, to Otto Oimoen. Mrs. Oimoen was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, the Esther Circle of the ALCW, the Barneveld Rebecca Lodge No. 17, and the Meadow Valley-Jones Valley Homemakers Club. She was one of the original organizers of the Mound View 4-H Club. She is survived by her husband, Otto; a son, Gerald of Madison; a daughter, Mrs. Harland Rue of Barneveld; two brothers, Eric Skindrud of Mt. Horeb, Jerome Skindrud of Mt. Horeb; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Brager of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Earl Ousterling of Waupun, Mrs. Ardell Kahl of Mt. Horeb; six grandchildren; and one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by three brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 26, at the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH, the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Burial in the West Blue Mound Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Friday, June 25, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mt. Horeb.

~~100 Add'l 25's~~
~~20.00 5.00~~
~~25.00 6.00~~
~~Iris Album~~

Charles E. Frame

Charles E. Frame, age 84, died on Thursday, June 23, 1977 at the Ingleside Nursing Home after a long illness. He was born June 4, 1893 in the Mt. Horeb area. He was married to the former Oline Antonson on April 15, 1913 and they farmed in the Township of Brigham for many years. He was a member of the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church.

Mr. Frame's survivors include a son, Harvey of Blue Mounds; a daughter, Mrs. Mark Wahl of Killeen, Texas; a brother, William of Blue Mounds; a sister Mrs. Fred Maahs of Barneveld; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on March 15, 1977 and a daughter Mrs. Alvin Bohle.

Funeral services were held at the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church on Saturday, June 15 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gary Burkum officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Rites are today for Lena Frame, 84

Mrs. Charles (Lena) Frame, 84, of Mount Horeb died Tuesday, March 15, at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Norway March 19, 1892, and came to America at an early age. She married Charles Frame April 15, 1913, and they farmed in the Blue Mounds area until they retired and moved to Mount Horeb several years ago. Mrs. Frame was a member of the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, a resident of Ingleside Nursing Home; one son, Harvey, of Blue Mounds; a daughter, Mrs. Mark Wahl of Killeen, Texas; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceeded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bohle.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church. Pastor Bob Twiton will officiate with interment in the Blue Mounds Methodist Cemetery.

IN MEMORY OF

RUSSELL S. THEOBALD

OCTOBER 31, 1894
APRIL 16, 1977

Services

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977
11:00 A.M.
MIDDLEBURY METHODIST CHURCH
RURAL BARNEVELD

Officiating

LeROY STRUTT

Burial

MIDDLEBURY CEMETERY
RURAL BARNEVELD

Pall Bearers

Steve Eveland
Bob Theobald
Ted Theobald
Glenn Schriber
Neal Massey
Ralph Jones

Arrangements by

AYERS FUNERAL HOME
RIDGEWAY, WIS.

Pailing, William (Bill)

BARNEVELD — William (Bill) Pailing, age 74, died Wednesday September 6, 1978 at his home in Barneveld after a brief illness. He was an employee of Oscar Mayer for 26 years, a member of Meat Cutters Union No. 538, and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld. Survivors include a brother, Raymond of Barneveld and a sister, Mrs. Arnold (Alice) Lauber of Madison. Funeral services will be held on at 10:30a.m. Saturday, September 9, 1978 at ST. BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH in Ridgeway with Rev. Donald Moran officiating. Burial will be in St. Barnabas Cemetery in Mazomanie. Friends may call from 3 to 5p.m. and 7 to 9p.m. on Friday at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME in Ridgeway. There will be a Scripture Reading at 8p.m. on Friday.

Kate Rickey has five generations

This five generation picture was taken at great, great, grandmother Rickey's 83rd birthday earlier this year. Pictured in the center is Mrs. Lawrence [Kate] Rickey of Mount Horeb. Holding his son, Jeremy Douglas Sies [2 weeks old], is Douglas Sies of Madison. Grandfather, Roland Sies of Belleville, is center back, and great-grandmother Clarice Sies of Verona.

Barth Photo

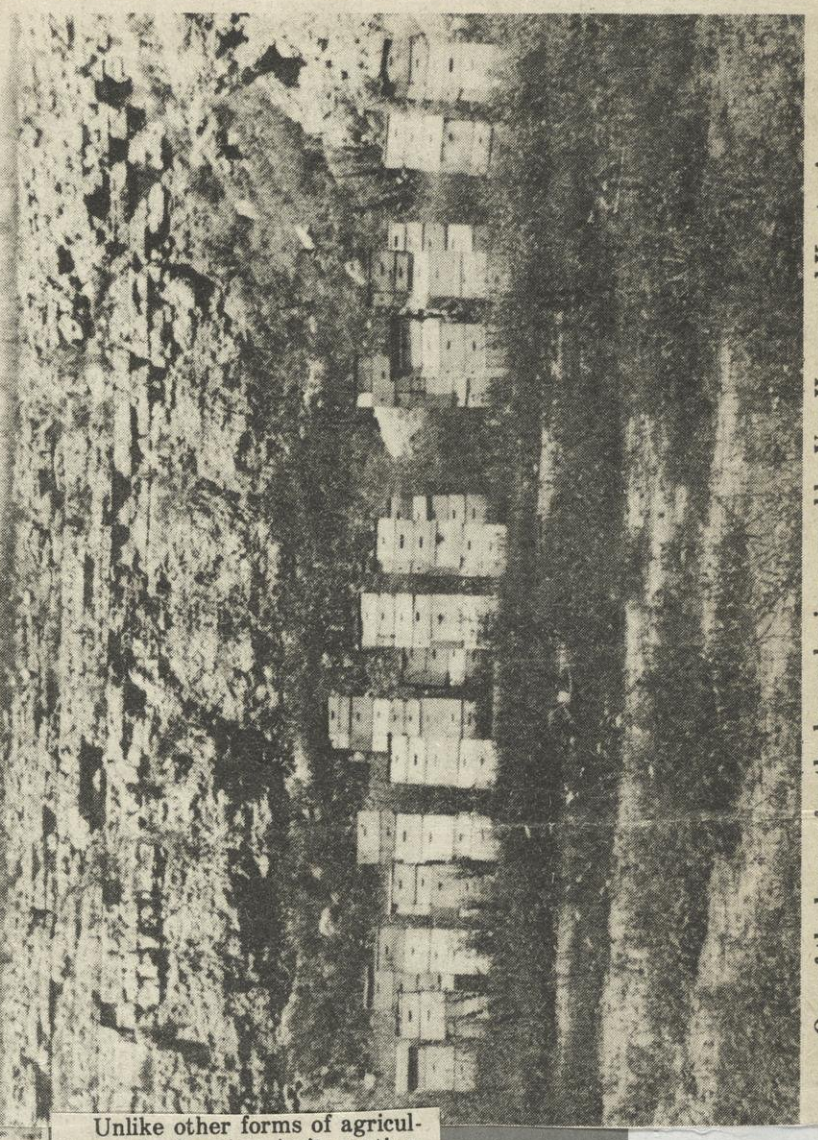
Year-around greeting

This season's greeting lasts all year 'round on a road named after an old lead mine whose deposit of ore was discovered at Christmas-time more than a century ago. It is just across the hill from famed Shakerag Street in Mineral Point.

(Aug. 1977)

Area Men Operate Bee Farm

Van Haren checks on a colony of bees to see how the honey production is progressing.



One of the homes for the bee colonies owned by Van Haren and Kanter is a quarry just east of Barneveld.

The "hidden part of agriculture" is hard at work on the Bill Van Haren and Stanley Kanter farm just south of Barneveld.

Van Haren and Kanter are beekeepers, and they have about 350 bee colonies spread out over the Barneveld-Blue Mounds-Ridgeway area on approximately a dozen farms. They are in the midst of the peak season.

"You might say that beekeeping is the hidden part of agriculture, because it's there but people don't see it," Van Haren said. "During the warm weather months, bees are all around dong their work, but they aren't as obvious as the other forms of agriculture."

Van Haren and Kanter operate on the former Bob Schaller farm about a mile south of Barneveld on CTH "K". They've been at that location for about a year, and before that, they were on the Barry Watkins farm further down the road for about four years.

The bee season begins when the flowers and plants start blooming in the spring. "The bees are out gathering pollen as soon as they see a blossom," Van Haren said. "In this area, they get their pollen from trees such as maple and willow, and from dandelions, sweet clover, alfalfa, and a number of flowers growing wild such as golden rod and aster." He said that a cluster may start out with about 15,000 to 20,000 bees, but by mid-June, a good colony may contain as many as 50,000 honey bees.

Van Haren explained the system by which honey bees operate. "Each colony has just one queen, and all the other bees are the offspring of the queen," he said. "The other two casts of bees are the drones, or the males, and the worker bees. The workers constitute more that 95 percent of all the bees in the colony, and they consist of sexually immature females. They can never mate with the drones, which have a sole purpose of mating with the queen."

The queen bee is different, as it is the only "sexually mature" female in the hive, according to Van Haren. At birth, the queen bee is fed a special "royal jelly" for about five days, and this richer food enables her to complete the maturity cycle.

The queen bee may give birth to as many as 1500 bees a day during the birth cycle. The cycle from egg to a bee is 21 days.

The life of a worker bee varies from season to season, Van Haren says. "During the summer, an average worker bee will live approximately 35 days. However, the life span increases to about five months during the winter. It seems that a bee has just so much energy to burn up, and if they are hard at work, they burn up that energy faster and don't live as long."

Bees aren't actually dormant during the winter months, according the Van Haren, even thought it may seem that way. "Their instincts tell them that the days are shortening, and that they should conserve," the beekeeper said. "They become less active, and a colony might eat 50 to 60 pounds of its own honey to make it through the winter. They are sort of like a cold-blooded animal---they will huddle together for survival." The job of the beekeeper during the winter months is to make sure that the bees don't run out of food, Van Haren indicated, and a periodic check of the hives is necessary.

The single queen bee is the most important bee in any particular colony, Van Haren says. "You've got to watch the queen to make sure she isn't losing her fertility. If she is, then she needs to be replaced." The quality and quantity of an entire colony depends on the queen, Van Haren says.

Why isn't there more than one queen in a colony? "Only one queen is tolerated in each colony," Van Haren pointed out. "If a second one comes in, the two queens will fight until one leaves."

The bees in a colony have a most unusual way of communicating with each other. The communication method is called the "wag-tail dance," and the bees use it to point out sources of honey to their companions. Some bees leave the hive to search for pollen, but most of them already know where they're going when they leave the hive, Van Haren said.

Unlike other forms of agriculture, beekeeping isn't particularly dependent upon the weather for a good year. "The beekeeping year has nothing to do with an agricultural year," Van Haren said. "When the farmers had a disastrous year last year because of the drought, we did well. The pollen is still there."

A bee colony basically occupies two boxes, with another box needed for honey on top of the other two. The number of boxes may vary, though, with a large group of bees needing as many as seven boxes for a brood chamber.

An average colony produces between six and 10 pounds of honey a day during the "heavy honey flow" period. Over an entire season, a colony's production will vary from 30 to 150 pounds, depending on the number of bees. With the 350 colonies owned by Ban Haren and Kanter, that means a lot of honey in a year.

Most of the honey on the farm is put into 700 pound drums, and the drums are then shipped to Madison and Chicago. Van Haren says there is tremendous market for honey, since in the United States, an average of one pound of honey is consumed by each person per year.

Van Haren and Kanter got started in the business when they moved to the country, and a friend sold them 35 colonies of bees for a hobby. "After the first year, we had about 5000 pounds of honey, and all of a sudden we were in business," Van Haren said. "You just don't go through that much honey by yourself."

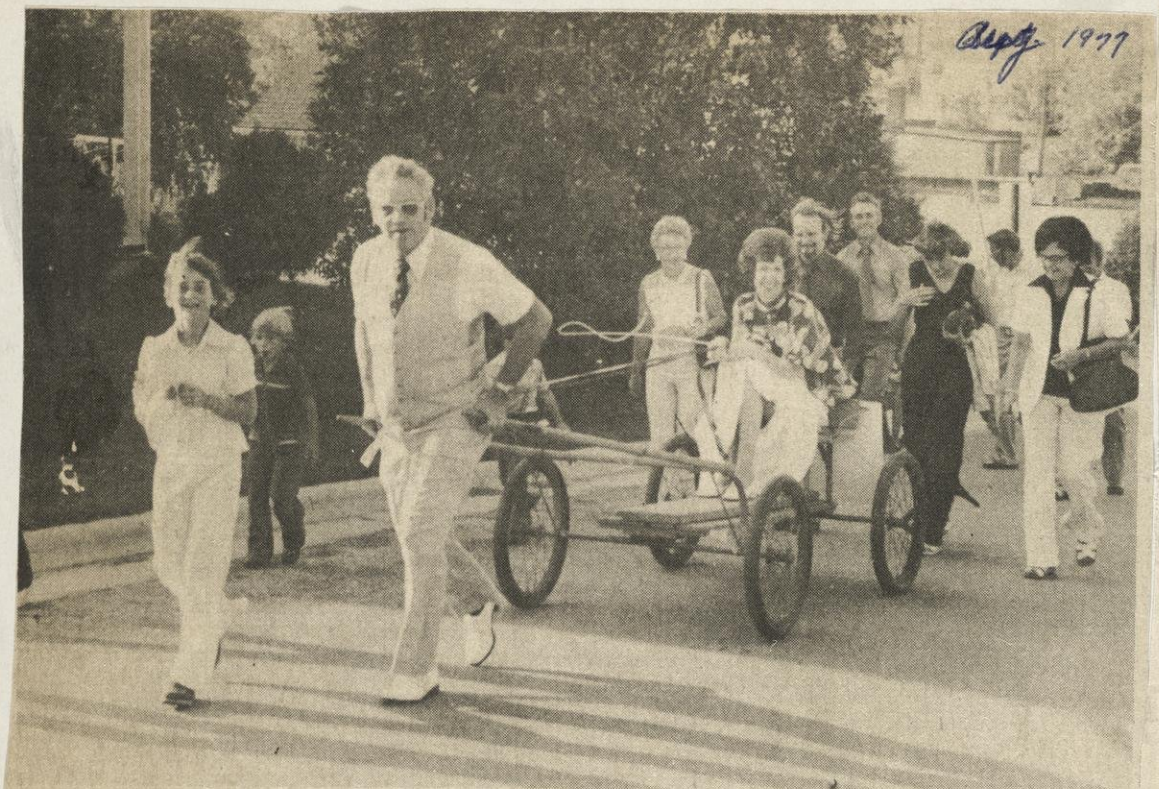
Van Haren finds the work enjoyable as well as profitable. "It's good to have bees around on a farm, too," he added. "Most garden vegetables need pollination, and bees are the most effective pollinators."

The honey shipped off of the farm is labeled "Mr. Chew's" before it hits the store shelf. Some of the honey is sold directly to consumers from the farm.

Van Haren, 26, picked up the beekeeping trade through a course at the University of Wisconsin, and from other beekeepers in the area. He then passed the knowledge onto his 27 year-old partner.

Plans for the future call for approximately 150 more colonies to be spread out on farms throughout the area.

Although the work is enjoyable, it can often be painful as well, as this reporter found out during a picture-taking session. Van Haren wears very little protective clothing, however, because he said he would "rather get stung 20 times that collapse from the heat." He explained that bees don't generally sting unless they are aggravated in their hives. "It's more or less the same thing as someone breaking into your home," Van Haren said, "and not too many people would stand around and watch someone do that."



Sept. 1977

"Married 25 years and still working at it." Dodgeville Police Chief Richard Heimerl had a rather unusual way of showing appreciation to his wife Darleneduring the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Dec. 1976

Adamsville Always Unique, and Christmas Offered Pleasantness

by Jeanie Lewis

Remembering how Adamsville use to be is a pleasant reflection for Max Theobald, who lives there; Della Loui, rural Dodgeville, and Myrtle Jacobsen, Racine. For anyone listening, the stories are so vivid you can almost see them as children, and as they grow to adulthood. Christmas time was extra special, but at any time there was no place quite like Adamsville. Following is a letter from Myrtle Jacobsen.

***

I was a heavy-hearted motherless little third grader when I began going to the Adamsville Country School in 1913. The three Christmases I spent there left memories I really cherish.

Christmas at Adamsville was different. The school house itself was very small, but the Adamsville church stood on the same lot, only a few yards away. The church had more room, and it also had a platform in the front of the room, so those who gave their songs and recitations could be seen as well as heard. All the Christmas programs were held in the church, and this added much to the event. It would have been unthinkable to hold our wonderful Christmas programs anywhere else.

Ruby Theobald was our teacher and all of us who knew her regret that she is no longer with us. Ruby was very much interested in music, singing, and in everything that she considered good for her pupils. She didn't get up on a soapbox to expound on her theories and principles, she simply lived her life in such a way as to be a living example for those she came in contact with. "Kindness" should have been her middle name.

Ruby played the organ well. Luckily for her pupils, there was an organ in the school house and another in the church. The Christmas programs were practiced in the school house until they were ready for the final rehearsals in the church. She always sent away for new and soul stirring Christmas songs and hymns that were sure to entrance both young and old listeners.

I loved to sing, and I didn't get "stage fright", so Ruby allowed me to sing solos and also in the groups.

Another new girl, Hjordis Olson, who was about my age, entered our school. She had a throaty sort of voice that was distinctively different, and definitely an asset to our group.

One of my favorite solos was "cradled in a bed of hay, once a darling baby lay", that ended with "Bethlehem's Babe shall be crowned our Loving King! Through Him, the Lord of Lords, the world shall live again." (I still love to sing it every Christmas!)

Many of the lovely old Christmas hymns that we still love so much were included in those Christmas programs.

When we finally began our daily march to the church for those long awaited final rehearsals we all began to experience a strange excitement. The feeling became more intense every day. I couldn't explain it then, and I can't explain it now. There seemed to be an aura of holiness in the very air we breathed. It was everywhere.

This unexplainable aura must have permeated the whole Adamsville neighborhood, because the whole church was filled to overflowing for our Christmas programs. Even before you went inside you could smell the fragrant tree with its lighted wax candles. Some of the young men even sat on the window sills. There was something so extra special that we seemed to float instead of walk!

I remember Max and Kenneth McKenzie sharing a window sill near the front, on the right side, across from the tree. Their cheeks were bright red from the biting cold outside. My eyes were drawn to Kenneth's brand new Scotch plaid mackinaw, which seemed especially fitting for a young Scotchman to wear. It was such a pretty coat.

Many of the older men wore the popular black Galloway coats with shawl collars that would be drawn up over their heads. Instead of buttons these coats had some black "things" shaped like small saw logs, and some black satin-like "frogs" hooked over them.

No one ever left an Adamsville program empty handed--there were gifts and candy for all! Such a whole-hearted spirit of loving and giving made the Christ-child so real we felt the love all around us. I can feel it yet.

What a privilege to have been an acting member of such a cast! Thank you, Adamsville!

***

Max noted that speaking a Christmas piece was an "awful thing for me to have to do. My throat got dry and I just couldn't get the words out."

Della recalls that it was always a religious affair and came to them "as natural as eating and drinking." She credits Adamsville with giving her a special love for Christmas.

Adamsville was once a thriving town, with a large grist mill that boasted of having the best flour manufactured there. There was a hotel, a post office, a general store, a school and a church all built in the 1800's. According to Max if it hadn't been for Adamsville there never would have been a Hollandale. When the railroad came through--all the people moved to be nearer the railroad.

Max recently had a sign erected that shows where Adamsville is--and he does what he can to make people aware of its existence. CB's are popular fad in 1976, but Max has had a home base unit for years, and enjoys talking to people on it.

Christmas time brings back memories of yesterday in Adamsville. Next week watch for a continuation of the story of Adamsville.

Stories Unfold – Max Theobald Remembers

Max Theobald is shown beside a sign he had erected so that Adamsville will be known when people come into the area. A short distance away he lives in a building that was erected on a old store building.

BY Jeanie Lewis

Gleanings of Adamsville history unfold as Max Theobald opens his "memory bank" telling the stories of his growing up days in this community.

Some of the stories were told to Max by his father as they worked together on the farm where six generations have lived. "My father was born in 1870, so it was before his time that Adamsville was a thriving town." relates Max.

1880's. I think it was meant to be a growthy settlement, speculates Max. I found 69 lots had been laid out in an orderly fashion in an old plat book."

HIS ROOTS

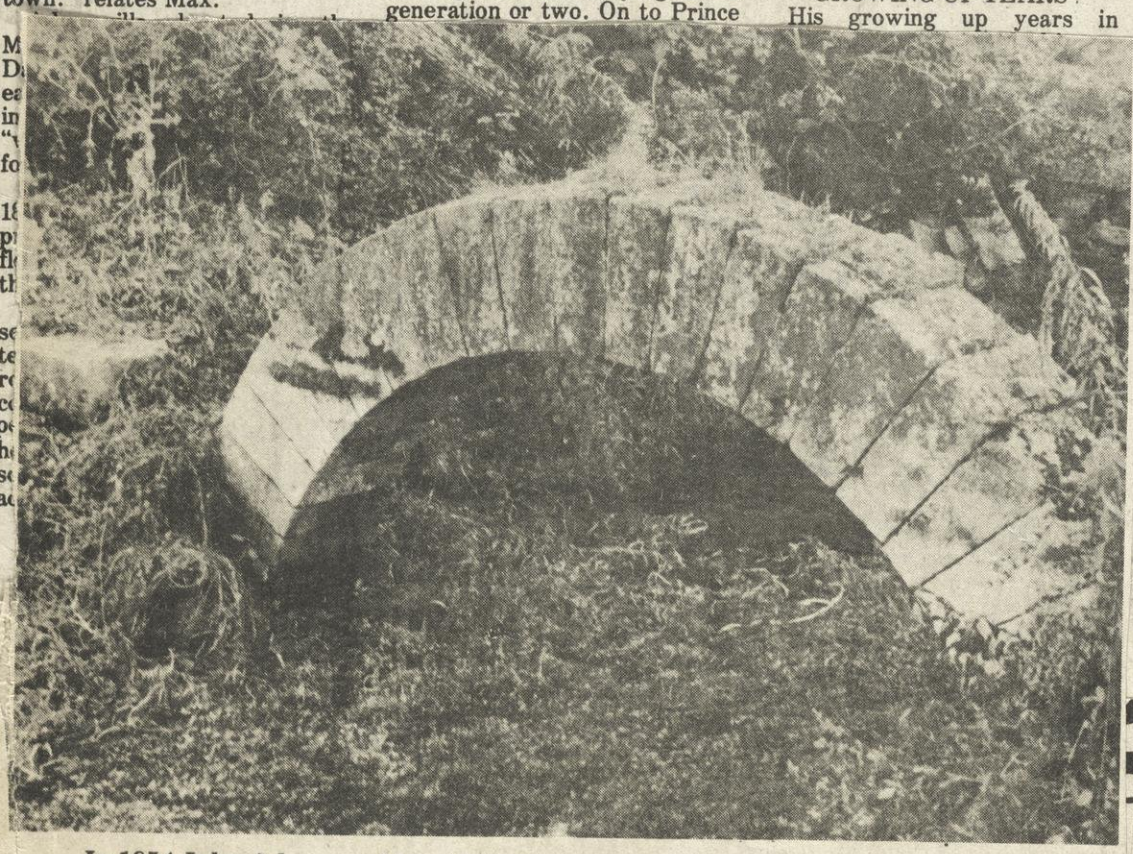
Max, self-proclaimed as the oldest person "here-about", traces his own roots to Germany. The Theobalds took a long time in getting to America: first going to England, and staying for a generation or two. On to Prince

SIX GENERATIONS

John, to Edward, to Harvey, to Max, to Harvey, to Bill-worked the farm. On the farm is something unique, Indian mounds. "At one time they were high, and they had to work the land around them. One was as high as 20 or 30 feet, but as the land was worked, they diminished. Today they are only about five or six feet high." said Max.

GROWING UP YEARS

His growing up years in



In 1854 John Adams and David Hollister, erected a mammoth grist mill. A dam with a pond of almost 80 acres ran down a mill race a quarter of a mile to provide power. The dam had two safety gates, and were opened in times of floods. They were closed at night to raise the head of water in the pond. In the morning they were opened to provide strong pressur as the water got to this arch which squeezed the water through it giving full energy when hit the turbine water wheel. Part of a foundation along the bank is all that remains of t mill.

called, we had plenty of music and dancing."

THEY SAVED ME

Form a mental picture of this episode: "I had been pretty sick a time or two before, but one day I became very, very ill. My father sent for Doc MCDonald from Hollandale. After he examined me he told my father that my apendix had ruptured. He warned me not to move a muscle-I didn't either. He told them I needed surgery immediately. He went to the phone nearby where I was laying, and put in a call to Doctor Joe Dean at Madison, (probably the father of the Dean Clinic). I was really scared, when I heared him telling of my critical condition. He was to come with his staff as soon as possible and to bring with him the best nurse he had.

"It was nine o'clock at night when they got to our home. They set up for surgery using the dinning room table. At the same time, 34-40 neighbors had shown up to help. It was their lanterns and kerosine lamps that provided the light for my operation. Old Doc Hamilton gave me the ether, which I fought pretty bad.(Both Doc McDonald and Doc Hamilton were young men, observing one of their first operations).

"It was touch and go for a few days. My nurse, Harriet Ericksen had to of been the best that Dr. Dean had-they saved my life" Max adds, "I guess it would take an awfull lot of talking to get me on an operating table today."

WAILING AND MOANING

Funerals, "something that haunted you to death!" exclaims Max. The sermon, an hour long told only of the deceased, which got the mourners to moan and grown with sorrow. Songs, "the most touching ever heard," produced more lamenting. Max notes, "I didn't want to go to a funeral, but I had to anyway."

He recalls the funeral for the little Robinson children who had died from eating poison berries. The old undertaker in Hollandale didn't keep supplies on hand, so he got a double casket from Freeport. The casket didn't arrive when it was supposed to the next day, and didn't come until 3 o'clock the next day, the day of the funeral.

"Can you imagine that old undertaker going up to their home and finally bringing the bodies to the church. Everyone in the community was there, waiting. After the service, with as much wailing and crying that ever could be, it was pitch dark outside-and time to take them to the cemetary.

"Flickering lights of the lanterns carried by the farmers lit the way. At the grave they began singing, God be with you till we meet again...as they lowered the casket slowly into the ground. Is it any wonder that childen had nightmartes after a funeral?"

NOT BOXES, JUST STRAW

"I remember an old uncle

"The Norwegians (Lutherans) were all buried at Long Valley; the others at Middlebury. "I guess they got along fine living in the valley, but wanted to keep their distance in the hereafter. But, the denominations did mix as families intermarried.

FIRST RADIO

"I like radio's", says Max. "I got my first one, before anyone else in these parts had one, in 1918. During World War II a pal, Myron Smith, put radios together from kits that we had to send for."

And, although CB's have hit a peak, Max had had a base radio for a number of years.

IT JUST HAPPENED

"I never went far from home," says Max. "And, it was only down to Hollandale that I met my future wife. Here name was Gladys Olson-it was just one of those things. It just happened--we married in 1929.

Max said, "I am sure there are alot more stories to be told, but I guess we hit on a few. "We now proclaim Max as the best story-teller in Adamsville.

Big Event in Adamsville

by Jeanie Lewis

One of the most entertaining Sundays in the history of Adamsville, according to Della Loui, who lived in the community until she was about eight years old, happened at the Wright Massey farm.

Apparently, nobody had seen a manure spreader. When word got around that Massey had one, and would be trying it out on Sunday - it was just like a county fair. The people came in droves to watch the action.

They tied their horses wherever was handy and prepared to watch. Massey began the spreading - people shouted, clapped their hands and howled with laughter. They had never before seen anything so funny "as that contraption kicking manure all over the field." It was a commotion to be sure.

Lemon Syrup (1812)

One dozen large ripe lemons, five pounds cane sugar or 10 cups, one teaspoon salt, one cup hot water. Grate lemon rinds, squeeze all the juice out of them, add the sugar, salt and water which have been placed in a large enamel kettle. Stir over low flame until sugar is quite thoroughly dissolved. Do not allow to cook at all. When dissolved, bottle and cap or seal tight in fruit jars and store in cool place. Use amount desired for lemonade, pie, custard and cake fillings. Will keep indefinitely if sealed tight. Secure lemons when cheapest during winter or early spring.

Note: When people got

QUALITY
Phone
painting on wood,or metal

All ghost towns aren't out West

By RAY BARTH

Capital Times Correspondent

Men who made honest mistakes and men who were crooks from the beginning are the resident wraiths of "Ghost Towns of Wisconsin," a new book by Waukesha County candymaker and author William Stark.

There was a third breed — those whom history (or the railroad) simply bypassed. Their stories as told by Stark are entertaining and possibly even instructive to latter-day town developers.

Belmont, the first capital of Wisconsin Territory in 1836, owed its existence to the influence of the first governor, Henry Dodge, who lived 20 miles away at Dodgeville.

Dodge was the lead miners' hero of the 1832 Black Hawk War. He wasn't adamant about Belmont remaining the capital, and that opened the way for Judge Charles Dunn to buy the site of Madison for $1,500 and parcel out shares in his venture to the 36 legislators for their votes.

That was only one of the sharp deals that ruined many a promising town, according to Stark.

"If ever skullduggery created a ghost town, it occurred just before the Civil War at Newport," he wrote. The town founders, honest men, were tricked by a mayor of Milwaukee, Byron Kilbourn, whose maneuvers finished Newport and raised Kilbourn City (now Wisconsin Dells).

But Kilbourn overdid it. His railroad company bribed the entire state legislature, the governor and a Supreme Court justice to obtain land grants. "This scandal ruined both Kilbourn's and Gov. Coles Bashford's public lives," Stark wrote.

Oil City was another swindle that was found out, though the place still claims a population of 15 in Monroe County. The swindler buried a barrel of oil and then proceeded to discover it and sell stock.

Helena was twice a ghost town. In 1832, the people fled in the general alarm of the Black Hawk War, and the U.S. Army dismantled their log houses to construct rafts for crossing the Wisconsin River in hot pursuit.

The town was rebuilt and lasted another 25 years, making lead shot by dropping molten lead down a tower. The site of Helena is now Tower Hill State Park near Spring Green.

In another ghost town, Voree, a man was crowned King. King James, after a reign of six years, was slain by assassins in 1856. His gravestone at Burlington is inscribed simply, James J. Strang 1813 -1856.

Still another assassin, Charles Julius Guiteau, spent part of his boyhood in Ulao, a Lake Michigan town founded by his uncle. Guiteau was "the disappointed office seeker" who shot and mortally wounded President James A. Garfield in 1881.

Ulao had all but vanished 15 years before. Its existence depended upon supplying cordwood to lake steamers. The town, 15 miles north of Milwaukee, couldn't survive the depletion of the timber.

Sinipee, on the Mississippi River four miles north of the state line, scarcely lasted eight years, but long enough for the future 12th president, Zachary Taylor, and the only president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, to dine and gamble there. Mosquito-borne malarial fever drove out residents in 1839 and finished Sinipee.

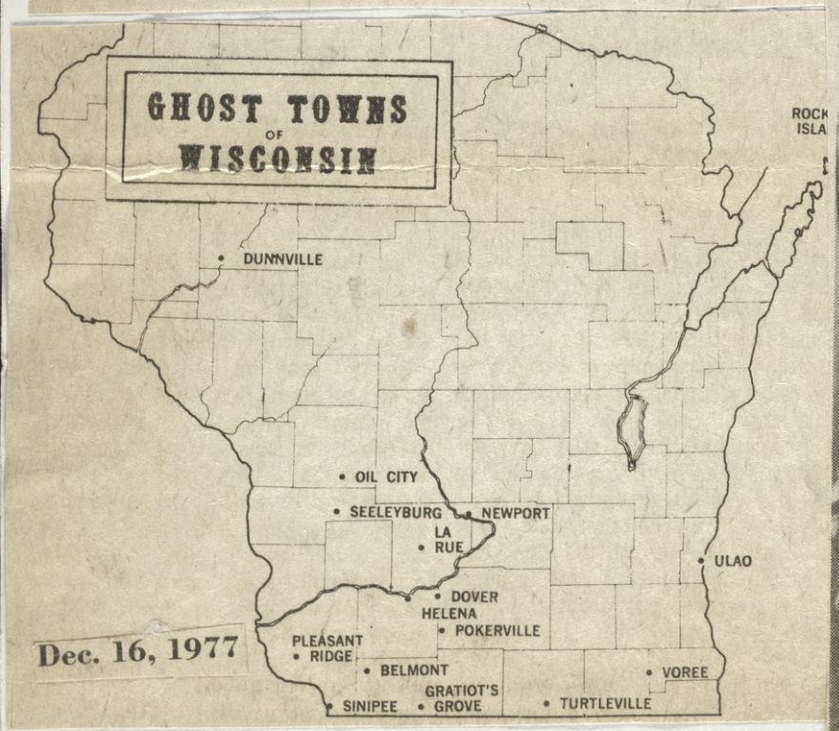
Dover in Dane County had trouble because its landlords lived in Liverpool and had to collect rent transoceanically. The tenants refused to pay, and in 1849 the British Temperance Emigration Society was dissolved. Dover began to die when the railroad bypassed it for Mazomanie in 1856.

Pleasant Ridge was not so much a town as a farming community of blacks, some of them freed slaves and others runaway slaves. **The last of their descendants still owning property in Grant County died in 1961.**

Stark's 200-page hardbound book also tells the stories of Dunnville, Seeleyburg, La Rue, Pokerville, Turtleville, Gratiot's Grove and Rock Island.

The product of five years' research by Stark, "Ghost Towns of Wisconsin" was printed by Zimmerman Press, Sheboygan.

Houses of Gratiot's Grove once covered the hillside at the town in Lafayette County, but only the house of the founder, built in 1853, remains.



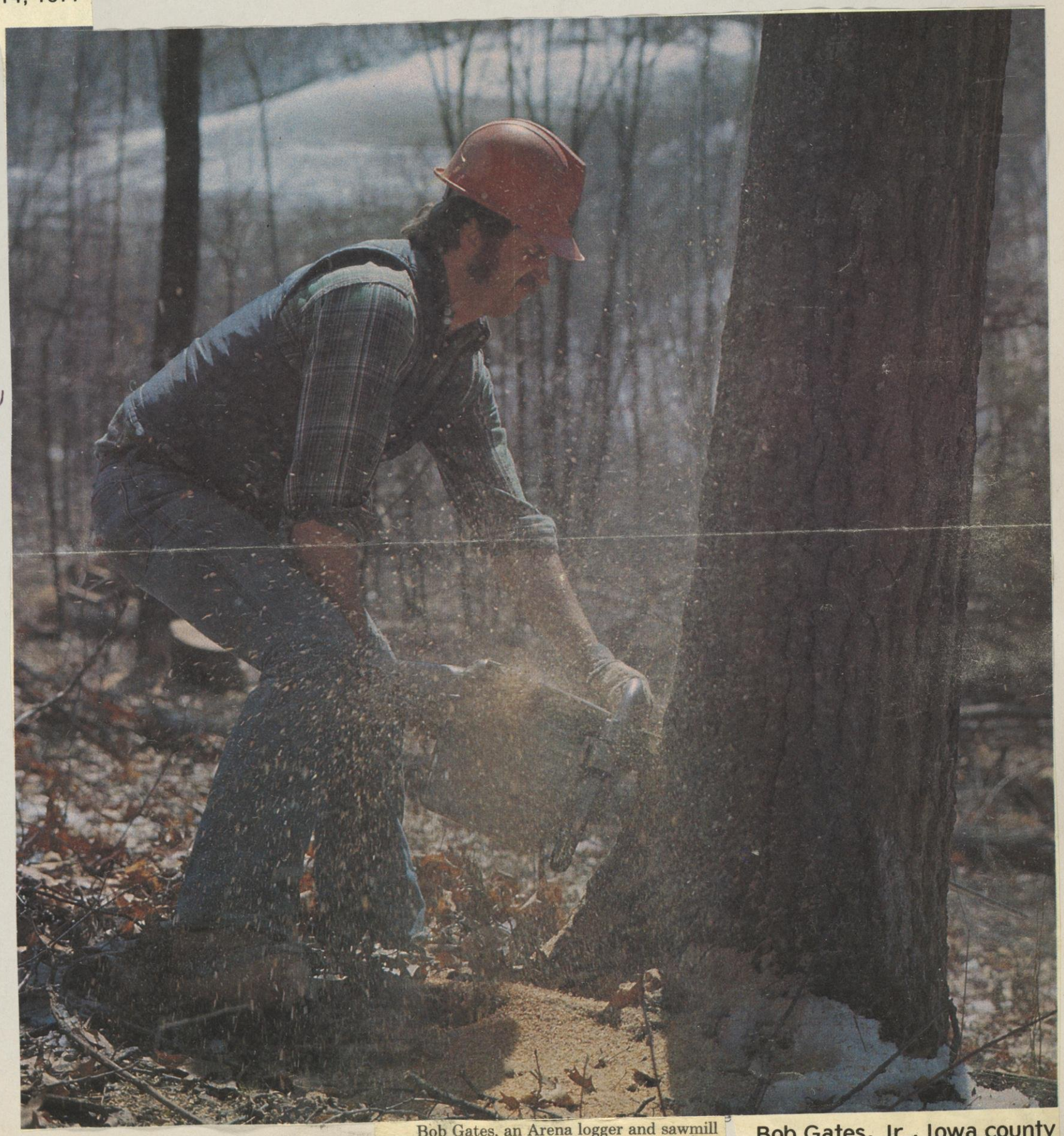
Dec. 16, 1977

Charles Green, pictured in 1966 at the church organ, was the last descendant still living in Pleasant Ridge, a Grant County community founded by free blacks and runaway slaves. He died in September, 1976.

WISCONSIN
Agriculturist®

May 14, 1977

Albert Millers
grand nephew



Bob Gates, an Arena logger and sawmill operator

Bob Gates, Jr., Iowa county

Guess who came to Sauk City dinner?

Aug 28, 77

By TIMOTHY HARPER

SAUK CITY (AP) — It was just a rainy, quiet Sunday at Maplewood Nursing Home on Sycamore Street. Then that darned elephant came for lunch.

The six-ton intruder named Barbara, who created a sensation in Fond du Lac in Aug. 8 when she similarly ran loose for several hours, bolted Sunday as she and other elephants helped raise the main tent for the Carson & Barnes Circus for a one-night stand at this central Wisconsin community.

Hardly impeded by the chain shackles on her forelegs, she outdistanced dozens of pursing spectators who had been watching the tent raising.

Barbara, who at 38 is late middle-aged for an elephant, roamed four miles to Maplewood, a nursing home for 91 residents, most of them 75 or older.

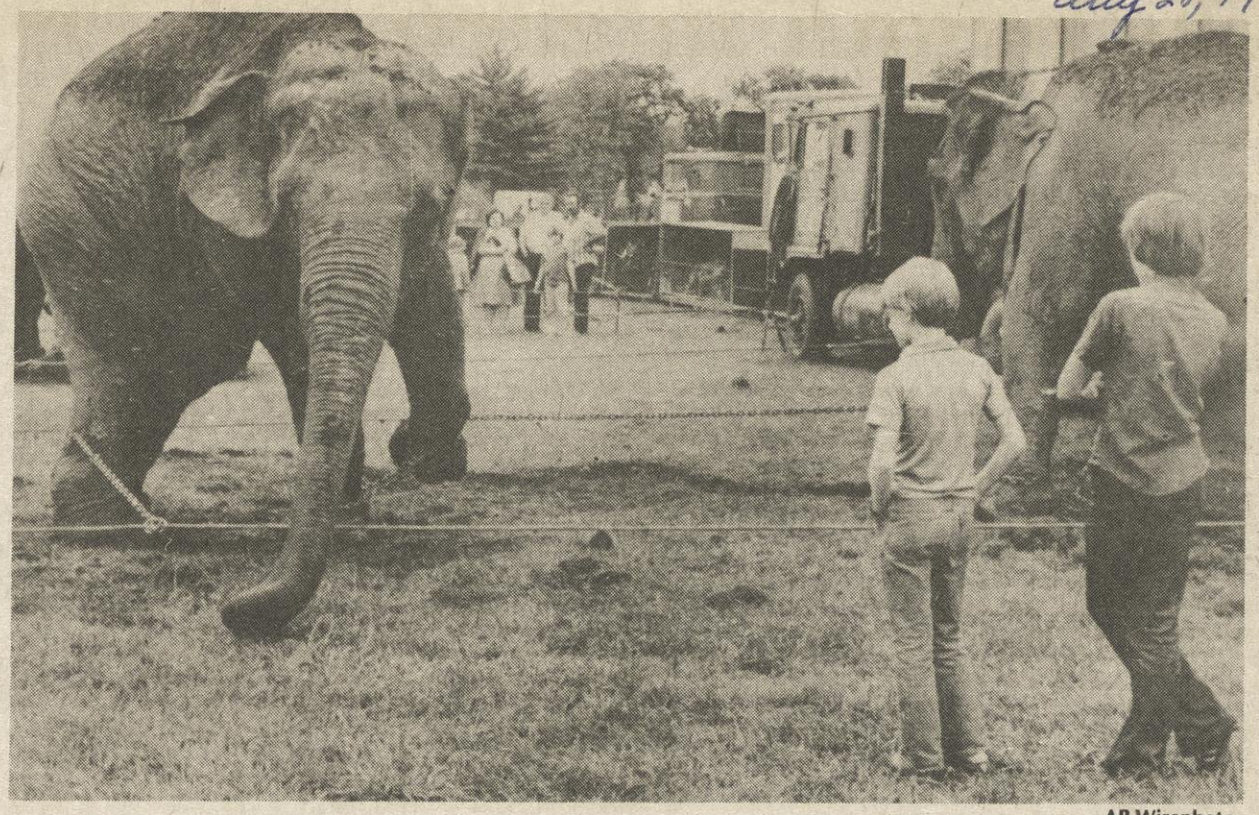
Frightened by the trailing crowd, she crashed through a four-foot-high plate glass window and the surrounding wall into an elderly woman's room.

Luckily, the woman wasn't in the room, nurse Marjorie Krause said. "She's usually right in front of that window, but it was lunchtime so the rooms and the halls were empty."

Barbara, about 10 feet tall, then smashed through a door into a hallway, ripping acoustic tiles and light fixtures from the nine-foot ceiling.

"She just blasted through that door," Mrs. Krause said. **"She went through several doors and now the door frames and arches are bent out of shape. It's unbelievable to see the damage."**

The elephant raced down a hall past nurses who were so astonished they "couldn't say anything," Mrs. Krause said.



AP Wirephoto

Barbara, a multi-ton elephant employed by the Carson and Barnes Five Ring Circus, was back in captivity Sunday after taking an unscheduled tour through a local nursing home. There were no injuries reported during the pachyderm's 1½ stroll through town, although extensive property damage was caused to the Maplewood Nursing Home.

Tillie Nolden, 71, was having lunch in her bed when she saw Barbara breeze by.

"I thought I was surely going mad," she said. **"Did I really see an elephant?"**

Barbara at last burst through a hall door to the outside and paused in a nearby field, leaving behind what Mrs. Krause said was "at least" several thousand dollars damage.

Sauk City policeman Roger Moon said authorities caught up with Barbara in the field of 10-foot corn stalks as she was beginning to calm down, and coaxed her into a truck with the help of one of the circus' 30 other elephants.

Spectators cheered as circus hand John Carroll led the tired elephant out of the field to the truck.

In Fond du Lac three weeks ago, Barbara had fled during a tent raising when a car backfired. Dragging her harness, she roamed backyards and grain fields for about six hours, chewing on corn before being recaptured — with considerably less damage in her wake.

Circus trainers said Barbara was not injured during Sunday's outing, and that she would hereafter be chained more securely.

"Everyone was chasing her. It made it worse," circus manager D.R. Miller said.

"Nothing much ever happens around here," Mrs. Krause said, **"but this was real excitement."**

"We're all making light of it now and joking about it," she said, "but it was a miracle no one was hurt."

One resident, she said, "wanted to know if we were having elephant steak for supper."

Staff photo by David Sandell

A Holstein's world

A solitary Holstein stands guard at a ramshackle old building along U.S. 151 in Iowa County.

Wild Electrical Storm Brings Damage With Needed Rain

If you couldn't sleep because of the heat last week, the "wet fireworks" of the weekend didn't offer much relief.

The near six inches of rain over Saturday and Sunday was much needed, though some say not all at once and not so noisy. According to extension agents, we received one fifth of our total yearly average of moisture in just 48 hours, causing local flooding of streams and in some cases, basements.

Monday morning power went out at the high school in Dodgeville after five feet of water seeped into a transformer pit during the night. The Power and Light Company and Lindgren Electric worked together Monday to try to determine the source of trouble. It was finally traced to a short in the high voltage underground cable coming from the pole in the parking lot to the transformer vaults in the building. The short may have been caused by water or lightning, or a weakness in the cable, according to Wayne Sherman of the Power and Light Company. The building will probably have power restored by today or tomorrow, thus making for an entire work week without power. Administrative secretary, Mary Brown, says she'll be doing a lot of her annual reports in pencil and it's a busy week preparing for the school district's annual meeting.

Dodgeville was only without power for three minutes Sunday night, but there were numerous reports of individual power outages over the weekend and Monday, due to fuses out.

"It was a vicious electrical storm," Sherman said, "and about as bad as I can remember."

A General Telephone representative reported over 200 repair calls were received and as of Tuesday morning 109 were still without service, so the call went out for outside help. "The hardest hit area," he said, "was the Dodge-Point, Montfort-Cobb areas." In the Cobb and Montfort area, buried pedestals were completely underwater. This storm left more "miscellaneous trouble", according to the General Telephone repair service, such as fuses blown outside the house, rather than primarily cable trouble.

Winds were especially high and damaging in the Barneveld area Friday night. A corn crib was wedged between two trees on the Harold Zander farm and a newly erected addition to an old barn just completed the same evening was instantly, "tin all over." "A real shock," in the words of Mrs. Zander, who with her family, had headed for the basement when the wind picked up.

At the Chester Johnson farm, Ridgeway, two cattle were struck and killed by lighting and a chopper box was blown into the side of a new Morton building.

Dean Olson, Cobb, talked about the fire at his farm which completely destroyed a barn, early Sunday morning, after being struck by lightning. He lost one brood sow and some hay. Replacement cost of the building, he said, would be about $7,000.

The Cobb Fire Department arrived at the farm twelve minutes after being called and stayed until 4:00 p.m. to control the fire. They were assisted by the Dodgeville department.

"It got pretty wild here," he said, "I also had a wagon blown against the milk house."

Talking about his neighbors' problems he said, the George Laufenbergs had a fuse box blown out in the basement. Another neighbor had a control box for his pump damaged, and Al Henry, Route 2, Dodgeville, said he lost one cow and when Old Crow, stock removal service came to pick it up, they said they had 100 still to be picked up.

"The oats are down too," Olson said, "making it tough to harvest."

The heavy rainfall caused numerous road problems. A meeting of the Highway Committee had to be postponed Monday morning because of the many washed out areas in roads and washing out of a bridge on County Trunk G near Mifflin.

In Ridgeway, where roads are under construction and had just been graveled and graded, washing undermined them. Another problem in Ridgeway occurred Saturday night when lightning struck the siren at the fire station and damaged the radio telephone.

Many, many people worked Monday morning bailing water out of basements, including the Dodgeville fire department who worked to bail out water at Walker's Drug Store, Reese's Dining, and the high school transformer pit.

It's another hot one this week, can we expect more of the same?

JULY 21, 1977

The storm over the weekend took its toll - with washed-gutted roads, oats laying flat, and some corn flattened as well.

Rain, fast and powerful Sunday night, made town and county roads in the area look like this. County trunk BB in rural Dodgeville is an example of the condition many were in Monday morning. By late Tuesday, road crews had this county road in good driving condition.

Staff photo by Rich Rygh

A small cemetery is one of the few landmarks left of Gorstville.

No white cliffs at this Dover, but Dover is where it all began. Or rather, in 1842 at Samuel Roberts' Temperance Coffee-House in Liverpool, England, with Robert Gorst, Charles Wilson, Charles Reeves, and the British Temperance Emigration Society.

The society purchased 6,000 acres of land from the U.S. government at $1.25 an acre, surveyed it into 80 acre plots, built houses, planted gardens and wheat. For a $25 down payment, the society filled the plots with 700 settlers. They were the people of "Gorstville," the forefathers and mothers of present day residents of Mazomanie, Berry and Black Earth.

In 1844, 184 came from Yorkshire; from Lancashire, 135; Derbyshire sent 39; Worcestershire, 23; Lincolnshire, 17; Wales, 15; 12 from Berkshire; 45 from Leicestershire; seven came from Scotland; five from Shropshire; four journeyed from London; two from Nottinghamshire; Chesire's two; five from Kent; and one from the Isle of Man.

Today, the settlers of Dover have long scattered. No hotel, post office, cooper's, blacksmith's, shoemaker's, wagon shops or stores remain. "When the railroad chose Mazo for a depot site and made no stop in Dover," said the historical marker, "Doverites moved their homes into Mazo and Dover faded away to become a ghost town . . ."

Two huge oak trees, some milkweed, and bushes and flowers in a small semi-neglected cemetery — that's all folks.

IN MEMORY OF
Earl P. Ranney

DATE OF BIRTH
January 20, 1910

DATE OF DEATH
September 7, 1977

SERVICES
Saturday, September 10
Barneveld United Church of Christ
1:30 P.M.

Officiating
Rev. Donald Portwood

INTERMENT
West Blue Mds. Lutheran Cemetery

Arrangements by
Ellestad Funeral Home
Mt. Horeb, Wis.

Every farmer knows that cows milk better when music is being played. Mrs. John Christen of rural Barneveld said that her husband always insisted that this was true. She has a forty year old accordian, and one evening - after not playing the instrument for several years - she got it out to play. Mrs. Christen said, "I took it outside, and began to play. The cows on the hillsides came a-running, stopping by the fence. They stood there, as if to listen while I was playing. I enjoyed it, and I think they did too."

Mrs. Christen is delighted with nature, plants in particular. She notes, "I planted morning glorys called Heavenly Blue, and somehow not only do I have the blue ones, but also some reddish ones as well. They really have grown, giving me a built in porch." (see picture)

Mrs. Christen also has a couple of cross breeds - a squash-pumpkin.

Oct. 1977

1977

Hauge log church is 125 years old

In 1852, Norse pioneers completed a log church on a hillside in western Dane County near what is now Daleyville. The Hauge log church was the first Norwegian Lutheran Church west of Madison. On Sunday at 2 p.m., a program will be held to mark the 125th anniversary of the church.

The interior of the 20 by 20 church with its original pews and communion rail is shown above. The church also has a tiny altar and balcony. At left, shown outside the church, covered with white siding in 1927, are three members of the church's Preservation Sociey, from left, Bennie Grunwald, Orville Rundhaug and Lawrence Anderson. Hilton Arneson is president.

The church was used until 1887 when a new one was constructed. The Preservation Society was formed in 1926. Members restored the interior of the church after it was vandalized in January of 1976.

The anniversary program will be held on the church grounds at 2 p.m. Sunday with a coffee hour to follow. Hauge log church is located two miles north of Daleyville on Dane County Trunk Z just off Highway 78. The program will beheld at Perry Lutheran Church in Daleyville in case of rain.

Staff photos by Carmie Thompson

Utopian towns topic of UW class

By Deborah Wiese
Written for The State Journal

Utopian communities in America go back as far as the 1600s, but their real "heyday" was in the period from about 1825-1860, says Prof. Margaret Bogue, chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Extension (UWEX) history department.

During this time over 90 communal settlements were begun in the U.S., including four which will be studied in a UWEX course entitled "Heavens on Earth: The Community Tradition in Midamerica."

The religious communities to be covered in the course beginning Thursday are the various Shaker communities; the Mormon Community at Nauvoo, Ill.; Amama, the Community of True Inspiration; the Hutterites; and the Bishop Hill Experiment.

These pre-Civil War movements were part of a very optimistic period in American history, according to Prof. Bogue.

"The anti-slavery movement, prison reform, prohibition and women's rights were all major reform activities of the mid-1800s. People generally held the view that society could be perfected and the utopians believed their societies were models for all to emulate."

The Bishop Hill Experiment was the shortest-lived of the five communities, but it is one of the best preserved. It will be the subject of a UWEX tour May 6-7. The now non-communal village near Galesburg, Ill., still contains examples of the colony's striking architecture — the church, the school, the hotel, the clock tower and some of the dormitories of the original settlement.

The buildings suggest a simple and highly structured life, centered around a fundamentalist view of the Bible.

The founder and spiritual leader of the community was Erik Jansson, a Swedish native who believed he was chosen by God to lead people in his Lutheran church away from the "false teachings" of Luther to a solely biblical faith.

Jansson managed to attract nearly 1,000 followers to America in 1846 to establish the Bishop Hill Community. A large number of settlers died in the first hard winter, but the rest stuck it out and gained a fair amount of prosperity during the next six or seven years.

Although the community had a primarily agricultural economic base, it also recognized a need for "worldly goods," so thriving industries in broommaking, linens, carriage-making and hide-tanning developed to enable the community to make money and trade with the outside world.

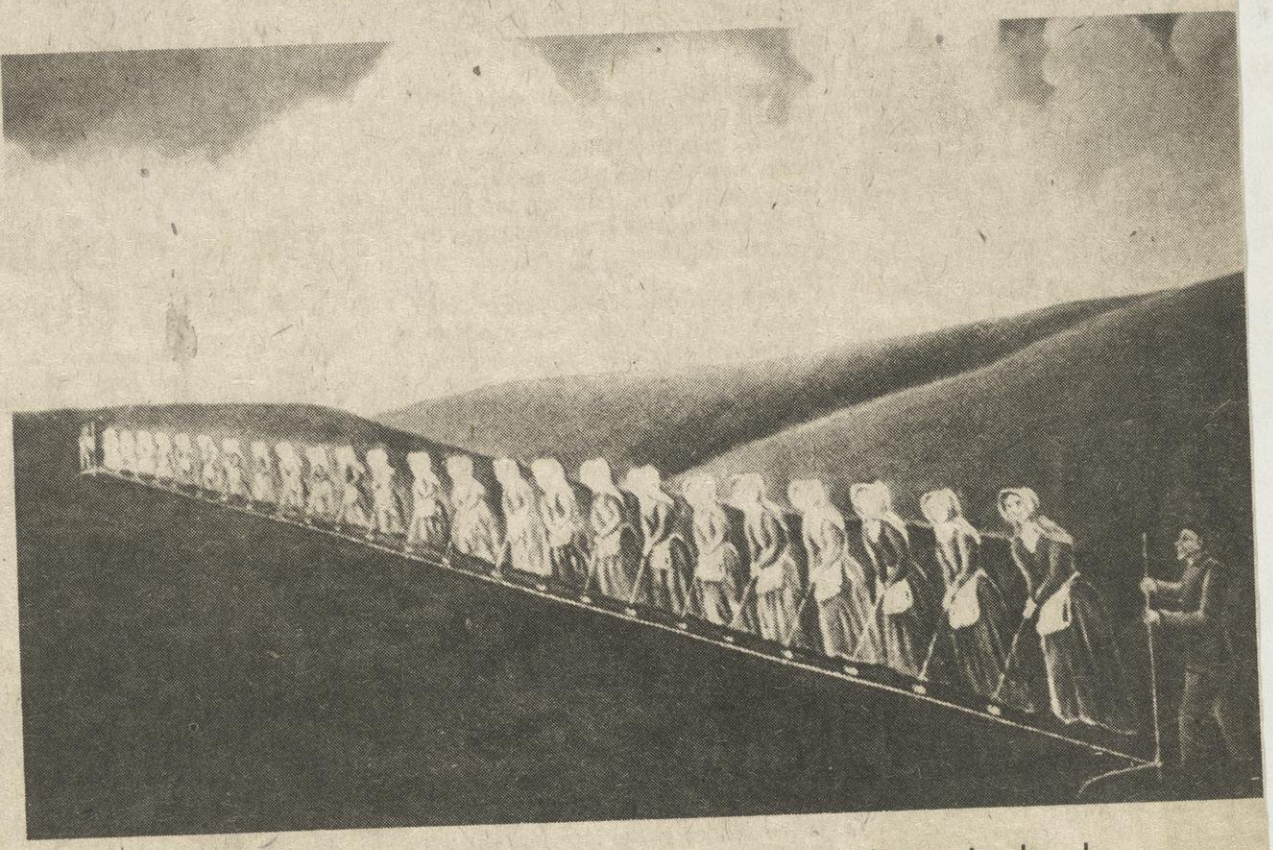
The community members led a regimented life and held their goods in common. They lived in what might be compared to dormitories — each family had bedrooms and living rooms while sharing one big kitchen and dining hall. Men and women ate at separate tables.

The strictness of the colony caused many settlers to leave — and led to the death of Erik Jansson. A former member shot him after he repeatedly forced the man's wife to remain in the colony, as required by the marriage contract. After Jansson's death the colony became somewhat more democratic and wealthier.

The colony finally dissolved in 1879.

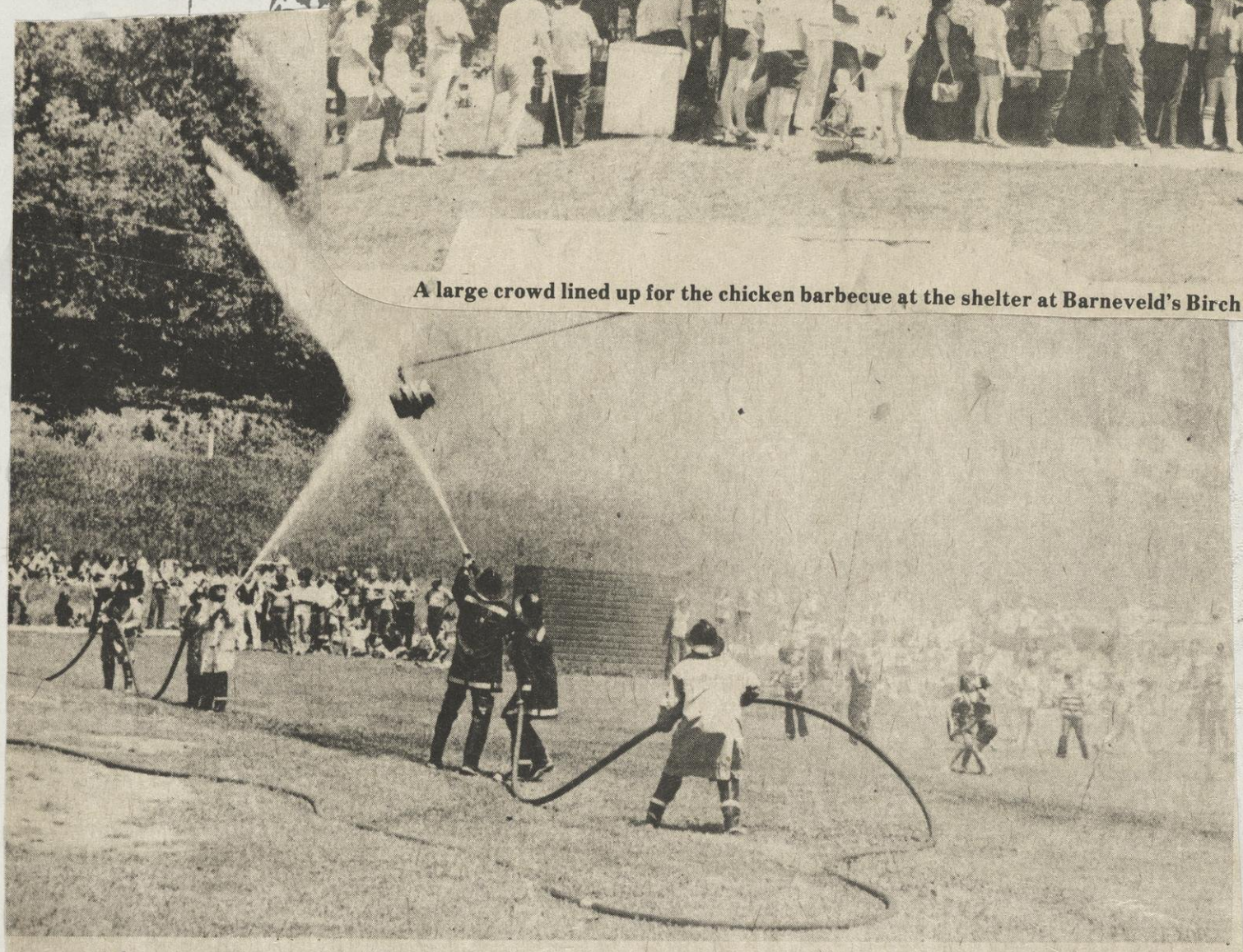
Information on the course and the tour is available from UWEX Madison Registration Office, 101 Extension Bldg., 432 N. Lake St.

The barn-like colony church was the center of life for the Bishop Hill community in Illinois. It had a dormitory in the basement. The sanctuary is fully restored, including elegant but simple candelabra brought from Sweden. The church houses the collection of Olof Krans colony lifestyle paintings.



Olof Krans painting: 'Women planting corn,' hangs in church.

A large crowd lined up for the chicken barbecue at the shelter at Barneveld's Birch Lake Sunday, June 26.



A large crowd was on hand Sunday, June 26 at the Barneveld Firemen's Festival at Birch Lake. Here, water fight teams from Barneveld, left, and Blanchardville battle in a quarter-final round as the children at the right are doused by the water and the spectators look on. Barneveld won the fight, but Muscoda won the first place trophy.

Barneveld Implement received a Master Dealer Circle Award at the Hesston Corporation sales seminar in Kauai, Hawaii recently. Ken Soltis, division sales manager, left, presented Ernest Aschliman and Fritz Aschliman, right, with the award for outstanding achievement in the sales of Hesston farm equipment. The presentation came at the end of the six day program.

Farmers Not Getting Rich With New Price Support Figures

Betsy and Glen Thronson, Rural Route, Blue Mounds, shown here working on their accounts. "We're glad if we can make ends meet on our 260-acre dairy farm these days," they say.

by Harry Johnson

Where are the dairy farmers during this June dairy month 1977?

To find out we visited with Glen and Betsy Thronson over at Blue Mounds.

If you hear someone use that archaic expression "rich farmer" they sure aren't talking about a dairy farmer, nor have they ever heard of today's cost-price squeeze. That's why the dairy farmers were upset when the same day that the new support price for milk was announced the news media blared to the world that it was going to mean an increase to the consumer of 6 to 8 cents a gallon.

"The new government support price only guarantees us $9/cwt and all we're interested in is stablizing the price of milk so we can at least meet the cost of production," explained Glen. "Even at $9.00 our share is not more than 19-20 cents a quart, and Bjorkland in the State Journal said that the new support price only means a 3/4 cent gain for the dairy farmer."

The Thronsons know that the family farm is the most efficient production unit for milk.

"And 1000 more dairy farmers quit again last year. What will happen to the price and the quality of milk if more quit and big commercial farms take over?" asks Betsy.

Betsy Thronson is president of AMPI Women (District 4C). They are so active that they don't like to be called an auxiliary. There are 3,000 AMPI Women statewide and they consider their main job one of public relations, explaining to consumers how things really are. They've also been very active in the legislature promoting bills favorable to the farmers.

"We have a puppet theater that we use for educational purposes and are putting on a show about nutrition at West Towne in Madison during June Is Dairy Month," concluded Mrs. Thronson.

The Thronsons bought the 260-acre Helmenstein farm in 1968 and Betsy is one of those city girls (from Des Moines, Iowa) who make such good farm wives. "I not only like it here but I think a family farm is the only place to raise children. And that means Beth, 16, Katy, 13, Lowell, 12, Kristen, 9, and John, 7--all in school."

"We're only milking 38 cows now but that's because of the drought last year. There just wasn't enough hay or grain to handle our capacity of 55. But if anybody thinks we're getting rich they should come and see Betsy and I struggling with the family accounts just to make ends meet. After all, the farmer only gets 47c or less than half of the food dollar, and the last tractor that I bought for $7,000, with the same parts, now sells for $14,500," concluded Glen Thronson.

You are cordially invited to a reception for

DAN REESON and DENISE L'HOMMEDIEU

at the home of Dave and Jannette Reeson

on Sunday, July 2, 1978 from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

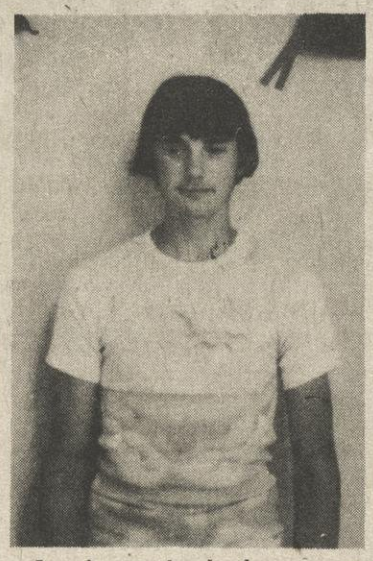
Dan and Denise will be married June 24

in Charleston, South Carolina

1977

BARNEVELD HOMECOMING COURT: January 28
L to R: Kermit Nyhus, Tony Kirch, Joe Kelly, King Reini Straubhaar, Queen Mary Mieden, Ann Schuelke, Mari Thielbar, Debra Hughes, Susan Trainor.

Area Youth Attends Co-op Conference



Local youth leaders were participants at the Tri-State Cooperative Educational Institute held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville on June 27-28.

Attending from this area was (Joe Kelly) who was sponsored by AMPI.

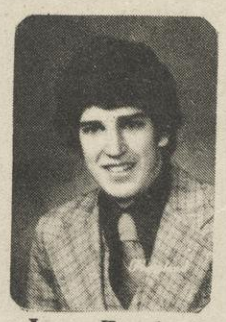
Over 300 young men and women from Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa gathered at Platteville for this summer educational event. The Institute is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives (WFC), the University Center for Cooperatives (UWEX), Iowa Institute of Cooperation and the Illinois Cooperative Coordinating Committee.

During the two-day conference, the young people were given an introduction to cooperative business and studied basic structure, operational problems and the future of cooperatives. The students had a chance to hear many notable speakers including: Gary Rohde, State Secretary of Agriculture; Glenn M. Anderson, Executive Secretary, WFC; Dave Belina, Member Relations Coordinator, Midland Cooperatives Inc., Minneapolis; Kenneth Sipple, assistant Vice President, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, St. Paul; and Frank Groves, Chairman, UWEX.

This annual cooperative educattional event is coordinated by John Cottingham, Robert Cropp and John Ambrosius of the Department of Agricultural Industries, University of Wisconsin-Platteville and Frank Blackburn, WFC.

Top Students Named At Barneveld High School

Michael Brennan


Jerry Zander

Diane Clerkin

Mari Thielbar

Virginia Williams

Diane Lease

Teresa Trainor

Todd Eveland

Bette Zemp

Heidi Garfoot

Ann Swedlund

Vivienne Philipps

Michael Brennan and Jerry Zander have been named the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively of the 1978 Barneveld High School graduating class.

Brennan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, Barneveld, has been active in several clubs and sports throughout his four year high school career. He has been in the national honor society, the drama club, the senior class play, on the prom court, and has been in student council and FFA. He has also been involved in golf, wrestling, football, and band. His grade point average for four years was 3.831.

Zander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zander. Also a member of the national honor society, Zander represented the school at the Badger Boys State as a junior, and was elected class vice-president as a senior. He has been involved with the student council, and has been in FFA and is a building trades member. He was involved in football, baseball, and basketball for four years while a student at Barneveld. He has also been a 4-H club president for two terms. Zander's grade point average was 3.809.

Honor students include Teresa Trainor, Virginia Williams, Ann Swedlund, Mari Thielbar, Todd Eveland, Diane Lease, Diane Clerkin, Liz Budd, Heidi Garfoot, Bette Zemp, and Vivienne Philipps.

The honor students and the other 22 members of the senior class will graduate in ceremonies Friday night, May 26.

Family makes spacious home from church

Story and photos by Steve Krikava

Converting a church into a home can try a person's soul, say Jim and Wanda Owens, Barneveld, Wis., who completed their unusual home about a year-and-a-half ago.

In 1972, Jim Owens decided to quit farming and move the family out of their rented farmhouse. "We were looking for something we could afford. . . . One day Jim calls me from work and he says, 'Guess what, Dear, I bought a church,' " Wanda Owens remembers.

Within two weeks the Owens had moved into the church basement and begun to plan remodeling. "We spent four years in the basement. . . .It was terrible. Have you ever tried raising four kids with no walls?" she says.

The basement had a kitchen and bathrooms, but there were no other room partitions, so the Owens had to improvise with temporary walls and do with a lot less privacy.

The Owens bought their church from a Lutheran congregation that had built a new church. Coincidentally, a Methodist church in nearby Cobb, Wis., also went up for sale and Jim Owens bought it too, to use for finishing lumber.

"We needed that long-length lumber. . . . We knew we needed 30-foot-long 2x10s (for floor joists and other parts) and long-length lumber is terribly expensive," he says.

After designing a floor plan, the Owens set about to build their dream home. "We completely stripped the inside of this building," Jim Owens says.

They put in 6-inch insulation and new walls. Since the former congregation had taken all the stained glass windows with, the Owens closed up all the old window holes and put in new windows.

Similarly, they closed off the old double door entrance at the end of the church and put the main entry on the side. Wanda Owens notes that that change was one of the few that sparked controversy among some of the congregation members — some thought it was a shame to not use those doors in the home.

The family room is where the church's entry and pastor's study had been. Next is a large kitchen, with a formal dining room between the kitchen and living room. The living room is at the end of the building where the altar had been.

The altar end of the building is open clear to the roof, so the Owens have a 14-foot Christmas tree every year. An open stairway in the living room goes up to the bedrooms.

The original balcony, now the master bedroom was extended to fit in three more bedrooms. A second stairway leads from the master bedroom down to the kitchen.

A second furnace was put in; one heats the basement and the other heats the main living levels. "We had to tear the basement apart in order to make the heat and plumbing runs; that's when it really got hairy living down there," Wanda Owens says.

Since the Owens keep their house cool, usually about 62 degrees, they have electrical heaters in the bathrooms for comfort getting dressed, and a Franklin stove in the family room. The Owens are member-patrons of Quad County Cooperative, Barneveld.

Now that it's finished, the Owens are pleased with their home and say it's well worth all the work and inconvenience it meant. "Our contractor told us he couldn't rebuild it for twice what we put into it," Wanda Owens says.

Best of all, she says it's plenty big for their four growing children. In fact, it's so big (5,200 square feet, including the basement), that they intend to finish off the basement to rent as an apartment.

A SPACIOUS COUNTRY KITCHEN is what Wanda Owens wanted and that's what she got when she and her husband Jim remodeled a church into a home in Barneveld, Wis. She says she had trouble convincing the contractor that she truly did want 30 feet of countertop in the kitchen.

THE CHURCH'S ALTAR RAIL was redone to serve as a stairway banister leading from the living room to the upstairs bedrooms. The living room is open clear to the roof in the Owen's home, allowing them to have a huge tree at Christmas time.

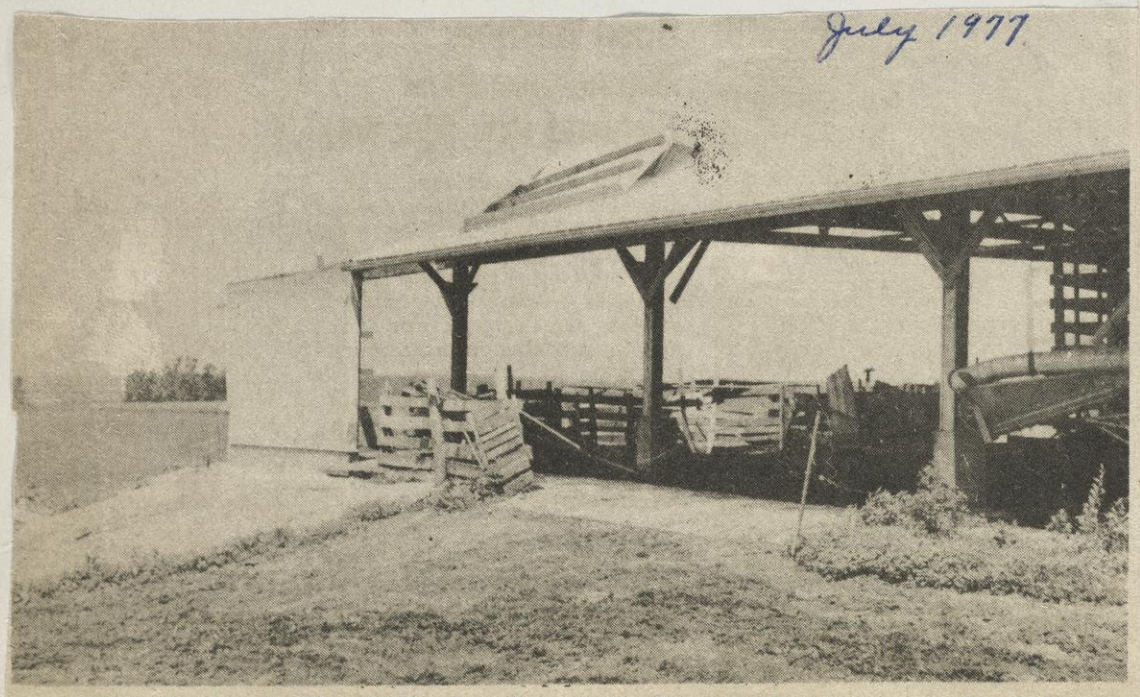
Don and Barb Portwood are the parents of a son, Matthew Jacob, born at 2:00 a.m. December 23rd at Methodist Hospital Madison. Weighing 7 lbs 7 oz. 1977

RITA ZANDER

Rita is a familiar face around school. Last year she was head cook in the kitchen. This year she is teaching Jr. High Math. Rita and her husband, Harold, and family moved to a farm near Barneveld 11 years ago. They have 9 children 4 of whom have graduated from Barneveld and 5 still in school. Rita went to high school in Prairie du Sac and graduated from the UW in Platteville and taught several years at St. Joseph's in Dodgeville

Harold Zanders stands on a cement platform where his corn crib was just a short time ago. Shown also, is the old barn that withstood the winds that destroyed a new addition erected just the night before the storm. He said, "I was real disgusted at first, but am glad it wasn't worse, and I am resigned to the fact that I will have to rebuild."

July 1977



This shed on the Harold Zanders farm in the Barneveld area triggered a chain reaction that demolished a new addition to an old barn. It also destroyed a corn crib that was found wedged between two trees. Several other buildings had slight damage.

Charles Bengerman Baker

Charles Bengerman Baker, age 24, Rt. 2 Dodgeville, Wis, died Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1977 in Memorial Hospital of Iowa County after a lingering illness. Mr. Baker was born in Dodgeville on February 24, 1953. He was a graduate of the Mineral Point High School in 1971. He was married to the former Linda Brunker of Montfort, Wis., on November 24, 1973. The couple farmed in the Mineral Point, Montfort and Barneveld areas until recently when they moved to Edmund because of ill health. He was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ. He is survived by his wife, Linda, Dodgeville, Wis., 1 son, Jason and 1 daughter, Jamie both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Sr.; Mineral Point, Wis. 6 brothers, William, Jr. Dodgeville, Wis., Brad, Richland Center, Wis., Bob, Montfort, Wis., Britt, Bart and Bruce all at home; 4 sisters, Mrs. Glynn (Shirley) Quincy, Dodgeville, Wis., Shelly, Jean and Sidney all at home and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Krayton, Independence, Missouri. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, December 24, 1977 in the Barneveld United Church of Christ. Rev. Don Portwood and Rev. Harley Curtis officiated. Burial was in the Graceland Cemetery, Mineral Point, Wis. a visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Wis. after 3 p.m. on Friday.

Salchenberger, Mrs. Ethel P.

MIDDLETON — Mrs. Ethel P. Salchenberger, age 89, of 7219 Elmwood Ave., died unexpectedly at her home on Tuesday, January 24, 1978. The former Ethel P. Dagenhart was born on March 16, 1888 at Blue Mounds. She had taught elementary school at Jones Valley and Monticello prior to moving to Madison, where she had worked for the State of Wisconsin Department of Taxation for 31 years prior to her retirement in 1953. Mrs. Salchenberger had resided in Middleton for the past 45 years. Her husband, John, died in 1952. She was a member of the Middleton Community Church and of the Middleton Eastern Star Melody Chapter No. 150. Survivors include a brother, William H. Dagenhart, Couderay, WI; a sister, Mrs. J. L. (Ruth) Ashton, Scottsdale, Arizona; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 28 at THE MIDDLETON COMMUNITY CHURCH. Reverend John Bissett will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery, Madison. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, January 27 at THE GRUBER FUNERAL HOME, 7432 Elmwood Ave., Middleton, where an Eastern Star service will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday.

1978

CLUB 18

MT. HOREB

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

in honor of MR. & MRS ELLARD KELLY

Barneveld

Music by "OAK PARK BAND" 9 to 1:00

Public is invited,

The Hi-Point Steak House was destroyed early Friday morning when fire swept through the building. Officials said the fire was probably caused by a faulty space heater in the entry way to the bar area. [More photos in Section 2, page 7].

Hi-Point Demolished by Fire

Feb 13, 1975

The Hi-Point Steak House near Ridgeway burned to the ground early Friday morning despite the efforts of three local fire departments to extinguish the blaze.

The Ridgeway Fire Department was the first notified of the fire, at approximately 12:30 a.m. and the Barneveld and Dodgeville Fire Departments arrived on the scene minutes later. The fire was reported by a passing motorist, Don Engling, Platteville.

The bartender at Hi-Point that evening, William O'Connell, said he closed early and left the steak house about 11:45 p.m. Later, Iowa County Sheriff Department Deputy Nick Basting pulled into the driveway of the Steak House at about 12:00 midnight, but said he did not see or smell smoke or fire.

The fire started in the entry way to the bar area, and according to officials, it probably started from a heater which was used to warm the entry way during extremely cold weather.

Basting said that when he arrived at the scene later, several people were trying to enter the building through the front and side doors. He said he ordered them away since entry could not possibly be made, even by a fireman. They said they thought Leif Erickson, part-owner of the building, was still inside because music could be heard from inside and lights were on. Basting told them that he had checked the building many time when the lights had been left on, and that there was probably no one inside.

There was virtually nothing that the three fire departments could do to save the building, and it was a total loss.

Leif Erickson said he had the building insured, but he did not have enough insurance to rebuild the facility as it was. He said he was still unsure as to whether or not the supper club would be rebuilt.

Erickson said the building would cost approximately $130,000.00 to replace.

A dedication and formal opening of the Summit Apartments will be held Sunday, Oct. 2 at 2:00 p.m., in Barneveld. The non-profit organization that operates the apartments is sponsoring the ceremonies. The apartment project was funded federally through the Farmers Home Administration, with all $435,000 coming from the federal government. The apartments are for persons 62 and over, and eight of the units are still vacant. Cost of the apartments is $135.00 for a one-bedroom apartment, and $165.00 for a two-bedroom facility. All utilities except telephone are included in the cost of the apartment, as are draperies, a stove, refrigerator, and garbage disposal. The first residents moved in January 1, 1977.

e ribbon to dedicate the Summit Apart-
cluded in the picture are, from the left:
Cook, and Langdon Jones. Corporation
officers of the corporation include David
; Jones, treasurer; Koenig, assistant
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d. The housing is for the elderly of the

Everyone got a hand in officially cutting the ribbon to dedicate the Summit Apartments in Barneveld Sunday, October 2. Those included in the picture are, from the left: Rick Pettis, John Koenig, Aletha Myers, Harry Cook, and Langdon Jones. Corporation president Ted Arneson is hidden at the left. Other officers of the corporation include David Reeson, vice-president; Mrs. Myers, secretary; Jones, treasurer; Cook, director; and Mildred Swedlund, director. The architect and engineer was Rolf Killingstad & Associates, Ltd., Madison, and building contractors included Connery Building Corporation, general contract; Modern Housing, Inc., electrical-general; General Electric Co., electrical-appliances; Ace Hardware Co., plumbing; Rowley and Schlimgen, carpeting; and Ladd's Color Spot, draperies. The $435,000 federally funded project was financed through the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), with interim financing through the Barneveld State Bank. A total of 10 one-bedroom and 10 two-bedroom facilities were built, and presently 12 of the 20 units are occupied. The housing is for the elderly of the Barneveld community.

Pat Messinger, Village Clerk/Treasurer in Barneveld, gave greetings from the village Sunday, October 2 at the Summit Apartments Open House and Dedication ceremony. Also included in the picture are, left to right: Father Robert Buholzer, Rev. Rick Pettis, Rev. Robert Twiton, Ted Arneson, corporation president.

Dr. Healy Christmas letter

HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL

Christmas in Colorado with the Ashbaugh clan put the final fillip on 1976. Alison and Bryan and his family made that holiday one for the record books. Very little snow in the Rockies but Bennett, Brian, Pat and I, plus our "Denver connection" and friends, put Breckenridge on the map as we rang in 1977.

The no-snow scene killed our February ski week so we opted for sunshine and moved in on Corrin and Pitsie Hodgson who were vacationing in Palm Desert. I played golf for the first time in 22 years on one of the country's finest courses. Corrin "knew the man" so we drove down the Sea of Cortez to San Filipe for more fun and fellowship, aided and abetted by their kinfolk, the Gormallys.

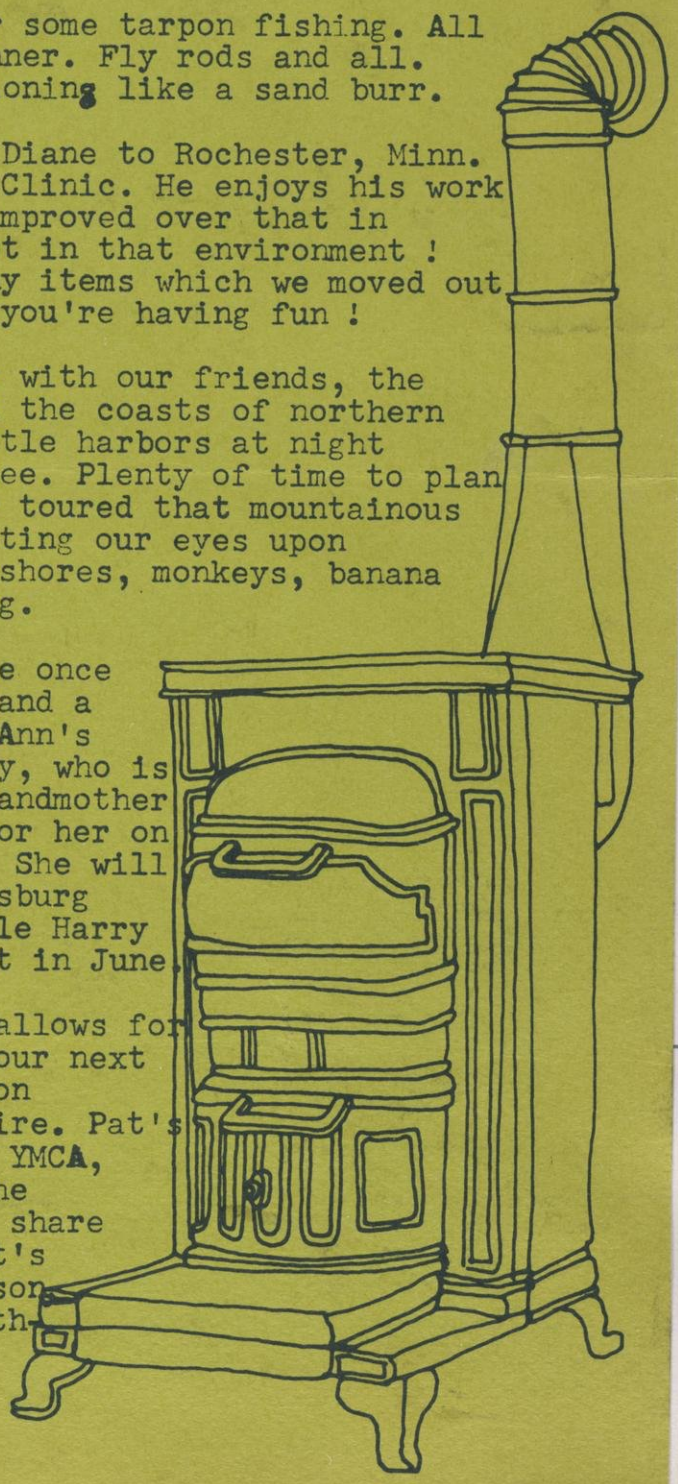
In May, Brother George met us in Belize for some tarpon fishing. All did well with Bennett boating the prize winner. Fly rods and all. Provost Healy takes to that barefoot vacationing like a sand burr.

The end of June found us U-hauling Vic and Diane to Rochester, Minn. to begin a surgical fellowship at the Mayo Clinic. He enjoys his work and Diane and Craig find their lives much improved over that in downtown Chicago. "Su nieto" will learn fast in that environment ! We joked about moving BACK to Rochester many items which we moved out in 1955 when she was five. Time flies when you're having fun !

We spent eight carefree August days sailing with our friends, the Pittses, aboard their fine Fuji. We cruised the coasts of northern Lake Michigan, putting into interesting little harbors at night or anchoring in Manitou Island's friendly lee. Plenty of time to plan our Costa Rican caper for October ! We four toured that mountainous republic in a four-wheel drive Toyota, feasting our eyes upon peerless vistas, tall peaks, volcanoes, seashores, monkeys, banana and coffee plantations---truly mind-boggling.

Thanksgiving found us around our laden table once more bringing together Ann and Bud Nelson (and a visit from Eric and Merle), Lene Sullivan (Ann's mother), nephews Tom Johnson and Roger Healy, who is just back from Alaska, Bennett and Brian.Grandmother pronounced the blessing as we gave thanks for her on the occasion of her 86th birthday this day. She will again be with George and Dorothy in Williamsburg for the holidays. Thanks,too, for Pat's Uncle Harry whom we helped celebrate his 75th in Detroit in June.

Working half-time at the UW Health Service allows for time to enjoy cabin and farm, and plan for our next adventure. Bennett labors away at the Madison campus while Brian holds forth at UW-EauClaire. Pat's activities include a little teaching at the YMCA, Madison Civics Club, and a certificate in the teaching of illiterate adults. We four will share Christmas with Diane, Vic and Craig. Then it's westward ho ! for a skiing reunion with Alison, Bryan, and Care but it won't be the same without Ash. The year will end as it began--in Breckenridge---so Think Snow !



OFFICERS AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President . . . . . Theodore I. Arneson
Vice President . . . . . David Reeson
Secretary . . . . . Aletha Myers
Treasurer . . . . . Langdon Jones
Assistant Treasurer . . . . . John Koenig
Director . . . . . Mildred Swedlund
Director . . . . . Harry J. Cook

ARCHITECT AND ENGINEER

Rolf Killingstad & Associates, Ltd., Madison, WI.

CONTRACTORS

General Contract . . . . Connery Building Corporation
Electrical - General . . . . . Modern Housing, Inc.
Electrical - Appliances . . . . . General Electric Co.
Plumbing . . . . . Ace Hardware Co.
Carpeting . . . . . Rowley & Schlimgen
Drapery Ladd's Color Spot

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Farmers Home Administration . . . . Mortgage Finance
Barneveld State Bank . . . . . Interim Financing

SUMMIT APARTMENTS, INC.

Open House and Dedication Ceremony
Sunday, October 2, 1977
2:00 P.M.

Invocation . . . . . Rev. Robert Buholzer

Greetings from Village of Barneveld . Patricia Messinger
Village Clerk/Treas.

History of Summit Apartments . . . . . Aletha Myers

Building Report . . . . . Theodore I. Arneson

Dedication Ceremony. .Rick Pettis & Rev. Don Portwood

Reader: "Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain. Unless the Lord watches over the city, the watchmen stays awake in vain."

People: We give thanks to Thee, our God, for Thy loving kindness in providing this building to serve our community.

Reader: We dedicate this building with appreciation to its builders, our government, and all who have had a part to make this vision a reality, with gratitude to God for his leading.

People: We dedicate this building to the comfort happiness, love and companionship of all who shall live here to the glory of God, and service of people.

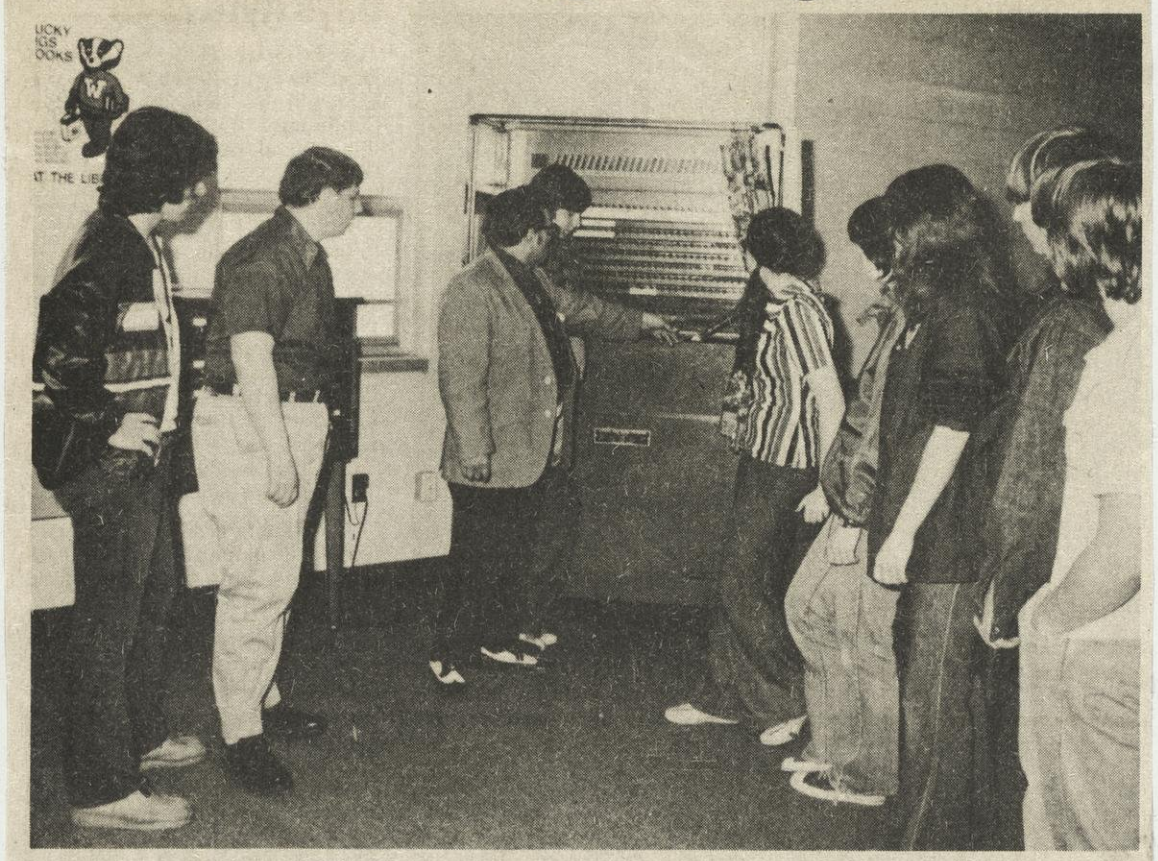
Dedicatory Prayer

Cutting of Ribbon . . . . . Board of Directors

Benediction . . . . . Rev. Robert Twiton

Barneveld Students Favor Ford, Udall on Traveling Voting Machine

4/76



Dr. Paul Fotsch, CESA Education Specialist, explains procedure on a voting machine to a high school class and teacher Patti Gibeault, just right of the machine.

Area students are getting a chance to try out an unfamiliar piece of machinery during this, a presidential election year.

A voting machine has been introduced to a number of public schools in the southwestern Wisconsin area, and will make an appearance at nearly every school in the area before the elections in November.

The idea is to give students and adult staff members an opportunity to express their preferences for president and their opinions on other current subjects. It also is a way of acquainting students with mechanical voting procedures, which at present, are only used in cities of more than 10,000 population.

The machine is being moved from school to school by Dr. Paul Fotsch, educational specialist at Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 14 in Fennimore. He explains how the machine works to the students, who for the most part, have never seen one.

"The closest machines in this area would be in Madison," Fotsch explained last week while showing the machine to students in Barneveld. "They have 203 of them there.

Fotsch said the machine is ideal in familiarizing students with the mechanical voting procedures. "Following graduation from high school, many of these young people will be going to larger cities, where voting machines are used exclusively. And when they get there, if they haven't come in contact with the machines before, they will often be afraid to show their ignorance in running the machine, so they won't vote at all. This also gives students a chance to express their views on the social issues of the day."

The machine was bought by CESA when Prairie du Chien Campion closed down a couple of years back. "It was kind of like a white elephant in this area," Fotsch recalled. "But CESA saw the use for it and picked it up."

In Barneveld, students voted for presidential candidates, expressed their political affiliation, and voted yes or no for 15 current issues.

At every school that Fotsch had been at before, the students had given Jimmy Carter the edge in the Democratic race. But at Barneveld, Morris Udall was a winner by a substantial margin, with 52 percent of the vote, to 38 percent for Carter. Other percentages were five percent for Henry Jackson, three percent for George Wallace, and one percent for both Birch Bayh and Frank Church.

On the Republican side, Fotsch said that it is now apparent that President Gerald Ford is "starting to pull away". In a number of the schools, the vote between Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan was even. In Wauzeka, for example, both got 50 percent of the vote, and in Hazel Green, it was 51-49 in favor of Ford.

In Barneveld, Ford took a resounding 75 to 25 percent victory.

An interesting experiment gave the students an opportunity to select a party affiliation. A total of 54 percent said they were Independents, while 36 percent claimed to be Democrats and the remaining 10 percent said they were Republicans. Fotsch said he has found it common at the schools for the students to consider themselves Independent.

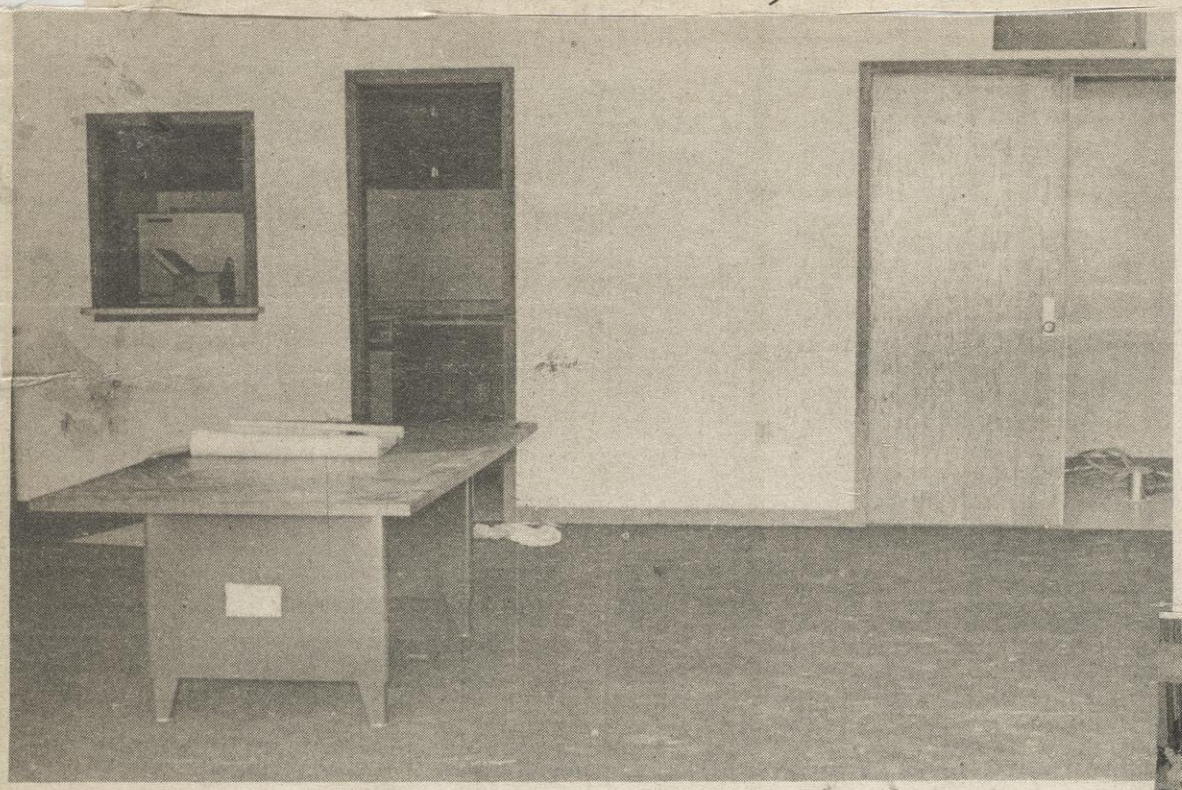
Approximately 190 junior high and high school students and their teachers voted in Barneveld, and expressed their opinions on issues ranging from granting amnesty to draft evaders to making Hwy. 18 & 151 an expressway. Students and teachers voted in favor of approving the equal rights amendment, decriminalizing marijuana, banning throw-away bottles, having gun control legislation, repealing the 55 mile per hour speed limit, having a spring break at the school next year, and of making Hwy. 18 & 151 an expressway. Issues voted down included granting amnesty to all past draft evaders, passing a law banning abortions, having no fault divorce, giving public employees the right to strike, having compensation for crime victims, making detention a part of the school's program, and having an eight-period school day next year.

Combining their talents at a rehearsal for the Mt. Horeb "Grand Ole Opry" are, from the left: Merlin Haglund, Sherman Frame, and Bob Frame, all of Mt. Horeb, and Pete Schwei of Dodgeville. Many area country-western entertainers will join forces the evening of February 27 for the show beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Mt. Horeb Elementary School gym. Proceeds from the event will be used by the Bicentennial Committee for the Mt. Horeb ambulance fund and a creative playground.

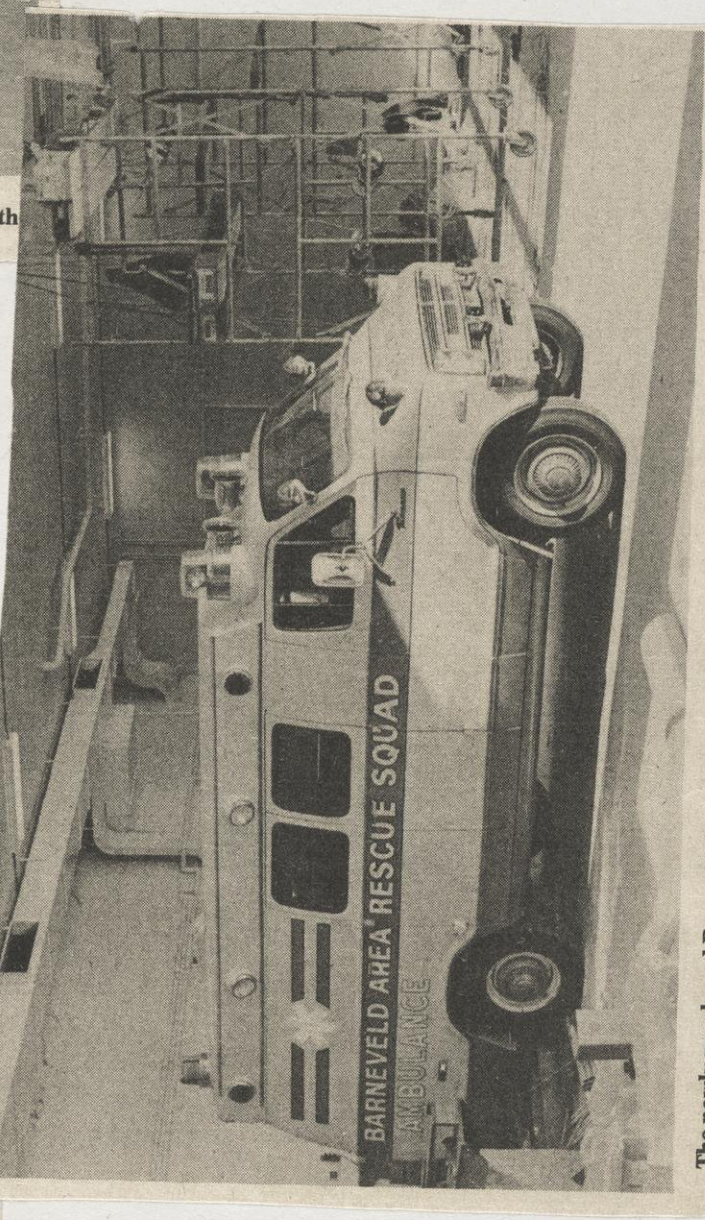
Feb. 76

Barneveld has nice, new municipal building to show

Dec 77



A section of the large meeting hall is shown with the kitchen in the background. This is located between th
office area and the fire station.



ved into the fire station to take advantage of
in the six-door station.

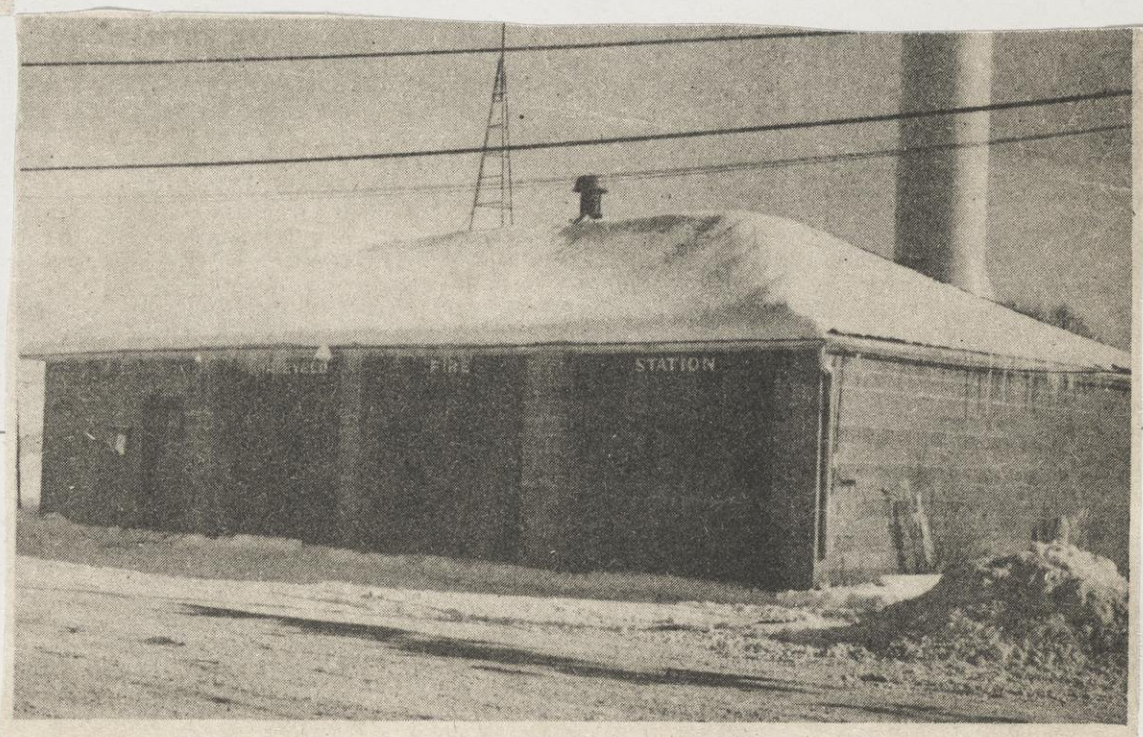
The newly purchased Barneveld Area Ambulance has already moved in
the heated area. The electrical work is being completed this week in th

Barneveld fire chief Buddy Evans (left) explains a section of the new fire hall to visitors at the facility's open house Saturday, December 3. The $350,000 building is a combination village hall and town of Brigham hall that will be used for storage of the fire trucks and ambulance as well.

Barneveld, Brigham showing new $350,000 building to public Saturday

Barneveld Village President Steve Eveland proudly shows off the new building that will be the home of the Barneveld Fire Department, the rescue squad vehicle, the Village of Barneveld and the Town of Brigham. An open house will be held at the new facility this Saturday, December 3, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. A dance will be held that evening beginning at 9:00, and the public is invited. The 32,000 square foot building is being mostly paid for by the federal government. The government agreed to pay for the entire structure at a cost of $333,000, but later 3,000 more square feet were added on, which will cost the village and township an additional $17,000. The 2.7 acres of land on which the building is located were purchased at a cost of $9,000 from the Arneson Agricultural Credit Corporation by the township and village. The $333,000 paid by the government includes all of the furniture and equipment in the elaborately furnished building. The new facility was needed because of the size of the present facility (see photo inside).

The village hall will provide separate offices for both the Barneveld and Town of Brigham governments.



This is the reason the Barneveld Fire Department needed a new home. The old fire station next to the water tower had room for just three vehicles, and on the east side of the building, a tiny office space was used for a village hall. The garage section will now be used for storage of utility trucks and the village snow plow, while the office area will be used for a laboratory for the village sewage plant.

Agnes Carmody and other local residents are making plans to form a Parents Without Partners Organization in this area. The organization provides an opportunity for single parents to exchange ideas, understanding, help and companionship for their own welfare and the well being of their children.

To be eligible for membership, a person must be a parent and be single by reason of death, divorce, separation, or never married. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, November 15 at the Extension Office behind the Court House, Dodgeville at 7:30. If 30 people pay the annual dues of $12 per year, the chapter can be chartered that evening.

For further information contact Agnes Carmody at 924-6781, Bob Buck at 935-2879, or Karen Bogenschneider at 935-3354 or 924-3004. 77

YOUR vote reflects YOUR views!

Elect

JOHN T. BENSON

State School Superintendent

John T. Benson's "common sense" approach to education in 1977:

- Increased LOCAL CONTROL of schools
- Restoring DISCIPLINE in our schools
- Providing cooperative, accessible LEADERSHIP
- PRUDENT use of tax dollars
- Emphasizing BASICS of education . . . reading, math, language
- Equitable education for ALL children
- INNOVATIVE management; elimination of needless PAPER WORK

JOHN T. BENSON . . . QUALIFIED . . . INFORMED . . . ACTIVE. The position of state school superintendent touches every Wisconsin family. Take a careful look at the two candidates for this important office . . . cast *your* vote for the one who reflects *your* views.

BENSON NEVER HEDGES!

Authorized and paid for by the committee to elect John T. Benson State School Superintendent, Melvin C. Martin, Treasurer, 515 Maunesha Drive, Marshall, Wisconsin 53559.

Dear Friend,

As you are no doubt aware, R.T. Stonestreet has had to end his association with the Iowa County Sherriff's Department, due to a very serious heart condition.

There will be a retirement party in Stoney's honor, August 29, 1977, at the Hi-Point Steak House, Ridgeway.

Dinner will be served at 8:00 P.M. with a special plaque presentation following.

The menu is not confirmed as yet. However, the price per plate will be moderate.

Thank You,
L.P. Maso
Treasurer I.C.L.E.A.

OFFICE NEWS:

Mrs. Robert (Cindy) Schaller has been hired by the Barneveld School District as part-time secretary-bookkeeper. Cindy is a resident of the district. She has three children attending Barneveld. -

Wins, Pins, Draws at Barneveld Super Brawl

A standing room only crowd of about 600 people witnessed the fourth annual "Super Brawl" held at the high school gym in Barneveld Saturday night.

The crowd was treated to 12 dual matches, two tag team matches, and one boxing match during the hour and a half of competition. The evening was capped by a dance at the Barneveld Legion Hall, featuring the Alpine Brass.

Four of the matches were one-point decisions, while four others ended in pins. The boxing match and one of the tag matches ended in a draw.

In the evening's first match, Bill Aschliman decisioned Dave Schlimgen, 4-3. That was followed by a pin in 1:59 for Dave Brindley over Larry Hathaway.

Jimmy Myers and Jim Watkins battled for a minute and a half before Watkins recorded the evenings' first pin in the next bout. The boxing match followed, with Lee Collins and Karl Otto fighting to a draw.

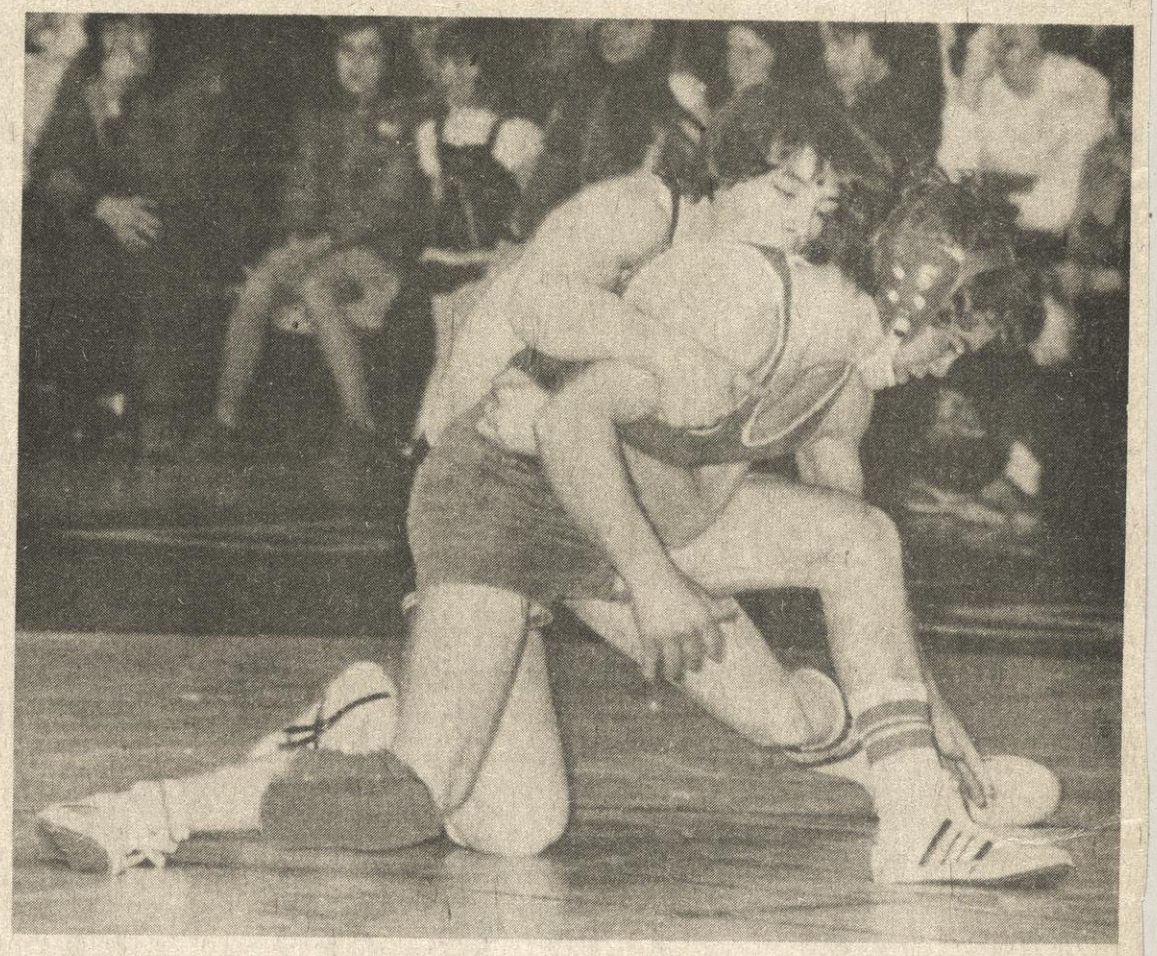
Former AAU champion Gary Grundahl used a decided weight advantage to down Ridgeway's Dale Rickey 8-0 in the next bout. The men's tag match followed, with Joe Hughes and Rich Watkins decisioning Jerry Pailing and Randy Peterson.

A last second escape boosted Bill Schlimgen to a 5-4 win over Rollie Peterson, and Tom Larson took care of Larry Oimoen in 47 seconds in the next two matches. 1977-78 Dodgeville School star Terry Halverson beat Barneveld product Pat Lease, 4-1 in the next bout.

Bill Theobald and Greg Haaz tangled in the next match, with Theobald a winner in 57 seconds. A heavyweight match followed, with Bud Stoudt a 5-4 victory over Randy Hauck. Mike Segebrecht beat Mark Duffey 2-1 and Ted Thompson decisioned Perry Paull 4-2 in the next two bouts.

A ladies tag match featured sisters Audrey Rue, Laura Mieden, and Donna Hughes versus three more sisters, Mary, Lynn, and Julie Endres. The match ended without a winner.

The proceeds from the event will go to Barneveld Home Talent Baseball.



Dodgeville star wrestler Terry Halverson hangs on to Barneveld's Pat Lease during a 4-1 win at the Super Brawl Saturday night in Barneveld.

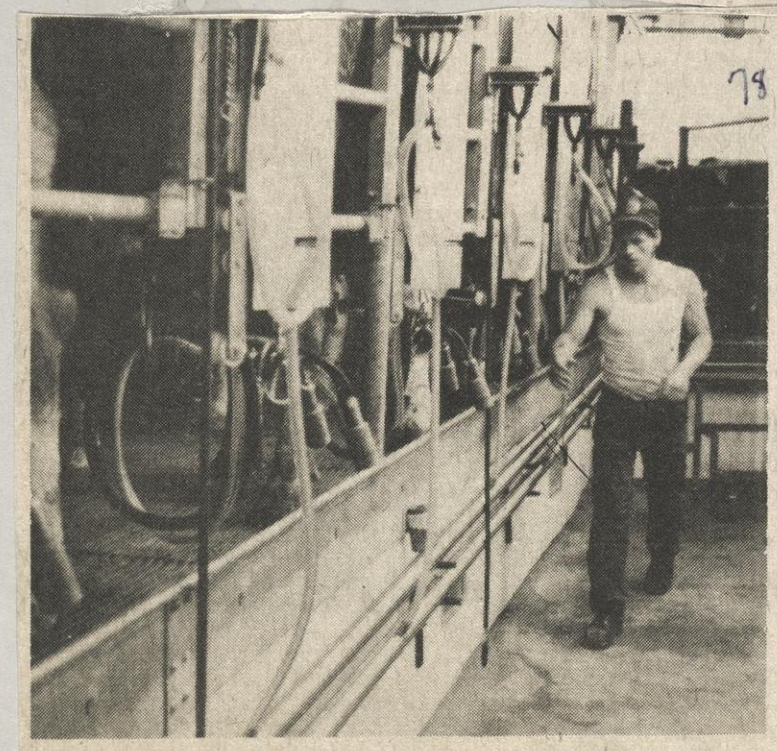
Boxers Lee Collins (left) and Karl Otto fought to a draw in their three-round match at the Barneveld Super Brawl Saturday night.

Card Num

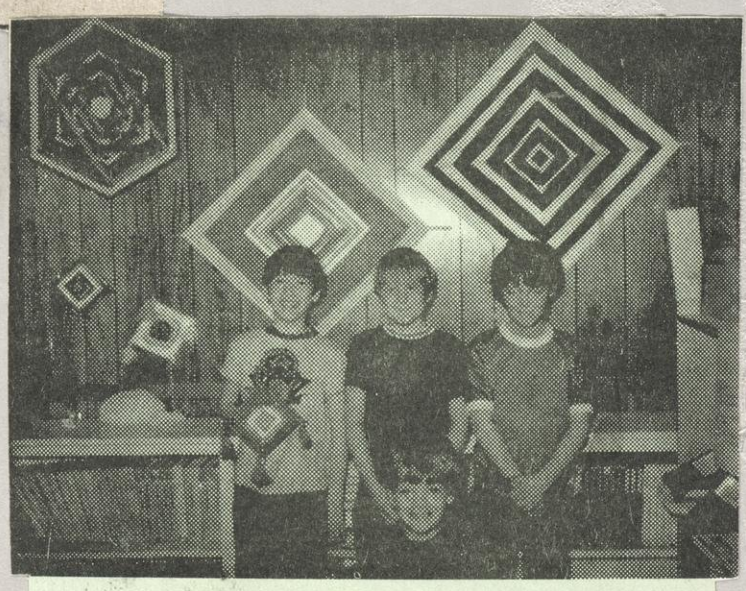
There were a lot of pounds on the mat Saturday night during this bout in the Barneveld Super Brawl. Randy Hauck rests atop Bud Stoudt, while referee Ken Miller, a heavyweight himself while at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, looks on at the right. Stoudt won the match, 5-4.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, MAR. 30, 1978

Ray Lease works for a reversal against Dave Lee during action in Saturday night's Super Brawl in Barneveld. Lease won the match, 4-0.



Bickford Farms herdsman Martin Melia works down the line in the 24-unit milking parlor as he milks the cows Sunday night. About 30 people were allowed to view the milking at a time.



All the children made "God's Eyes". Some of them chose to do extra ones that were very large. Bret Owens, Jason Jabs, Scott Johnson and Kevin Fargo with the display of them. Suzi Stauffer and Erika Doeseckle were absent)

The stockings are hung all in a row, just waiting for that jolly old fellow we call Santa Claus. And one belongs to "Guinea" (far right) at the Jim Owen's home in Barneveld. The rest belong to the Jim Owen family. Shown is Dawn, Faye, Tadd and Bret. The pet guinea pig has become "just like one of the family."

ELLIS ARNESON AWARD:

Pat Lease, son of Mr and Mrs Ray Lease, Barneveld, was awarded the Ellis-Arneson-Award for being selected as the outstanding Senior Athlete for the 1976-77 school year. The Award is given for participation and dedication in athletics.

Also, selection is based on leadership, scholarship and overall school citizenship. This award was presented to Pat at the recent school awards program on May 31st by Athletic Director Ken Miller. Congratulations Pat, as you are a most deserving recipient.

1977 Pat Lease

Traditions are "wonder times" meant to do over and over because it is something special. The Jim and Wanda Owen family, Barneveld, find going to get the tree, decorating it, as a family, is one tradition that gives them a feeling of pleasure.

Mrs. Owen said, "Sometimes it is hard to fit in a time when we can go as a family to get the tree, but we make time, its important to us. It just wouldn't be Christmas without going after the tree, bringing it home and decorating it."

And what a tree it is — almost 14 feet tall, with hundreds of bulbs and tree ornaments. The top had to be cut off because "the angel was hitting her head on the ceiling." The Owen family live in what use to be the old Barneveld Lutheran Church. In front of the tree are Jim, Bret, Tadd, Faye, Dawn and Wanda Owen.

Sept. 1977

A barn, milk house, silo and a herd of cattle burned in a Friday morning blaze on the Pat McGraw farm south of Barneveld and Ridgeway. The barn and its contents were completely destroyed in the fire, which was discovered by Art Phillips, a neighbor, at approximately 5:20 a.m. Phillips was on the way to the barn to milk his cows when he saw the smoke on the nearby farm. Lost in the barn were 25 head of dairy cattle, and one bull. McGraw said that he didn't think that it was combustion that started the blaze, but it might have been faculty wiring that leveled the 20-year-old structure. McGraw was unsure about his plans for rebuilding.

NOVEMBER 3, 1977

Marijuana Valued at $105,000 Recovered in Swamp Near Arena

Thirty-one bags of marijuana with a street value of approximately $105,000 was found in a swampy area along the Wisconsin River near Arena last week, according to Iowa County authorities.

Mazomanie Police Chief Mueller phoned the Iowa County Sheriff's Office Oct. 24 to report a drug find on the John Sawle property north of Blynn Rd. Two men hunting on the property Sunday, Oct. 23 reported seeing a large number of garbage bags containing a green plant substance, and many tall plants "that are not familiar to the area." Upon receiving the information from the hunters, Mueller traveled to the scene with them and found 31 black garbage bags of marijuana, which were covered by a polyethylene covering.

Sheriff's Department officials tested the green plant substance, and the field tests produced positive results, indicating that the plant was marijuana. The bags were removed from the swamp by boat, and 18 of the bags were destroyed at the scene. The remainder of the marijuana was returned to the Sheriff's Office, where it was burned Oct. 27.

The average weight of the 31 bags was 14 pounds. According to officials, the average street price of marijuana is $15.00 per ounce, with the estimated value of all of the confiscated marijuana at $104,160.00 Officials consider this to be a "conservative estimate."

An investigation is still underway.

Co-chairpersons Eva Skinrood, right, and Arlene Theobald, center, posed with Velma Schurch after the Barneveld Mother-Daughter Banquet May 16. Mrs. Schurch was an organizer of the village's first banquet 25 years ago, and recalled that first banquet in a speech at the banquet. 1977

Tilley-Peterson Rites

Michele Tilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tilley, Barneveld and Randy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Peterson, Blue Mounds, were united in marriage Saturday, July 2, in a double ring ceremony at the Barneveld Lutheran church, Barneveld. Pastor Robert Twiton officiated the ceremony.

Vickie Weck sister of the bride was maid of honor, and best man was Mark Duffey, cousin of the Groom. Bridesmaids were as follows: Trudy Tibbits, sister of the groom, Marcia Tilley, friend of the bride and groom, Mary Carmody, friend of the bride and groom, Macia Hirsch, also friend of the bride and groom. Groomsmen were as follows: Greg Clerkin, friend of the bride and groom, Bruce Grob, friend of the bride and groom, Rollie Peterson, brother of the groom, and Dennis Carmody friend of the bride and groom.

Miniature bride and groom were Carrisa Peterson sister of the groom and Ted Tilley nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Bill Garfoot, friend of the bride and groom, and Jim Sniff, cousin of the groom.

Usherettes were Kathy Haag and Debbie Larson both cousins of the bride.

The newlyweds are now living in Barneveld.

In Loving Memory

Lila E. Thousand

Date of Birth

August 2, 1896

Date of Death

November 3, 1977

Services

Sunday, November 6

Barneveld Lutheran Church

2:00 P.M.

Officiating

Rev. Bob Twiton

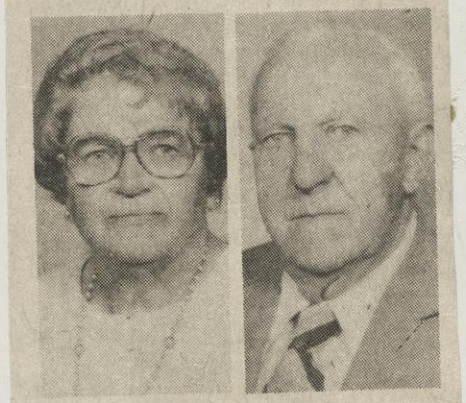
Interment

White Cemetery

Arrangements by

Ellestad Funeral Home

Mt. Horeb, Wis.



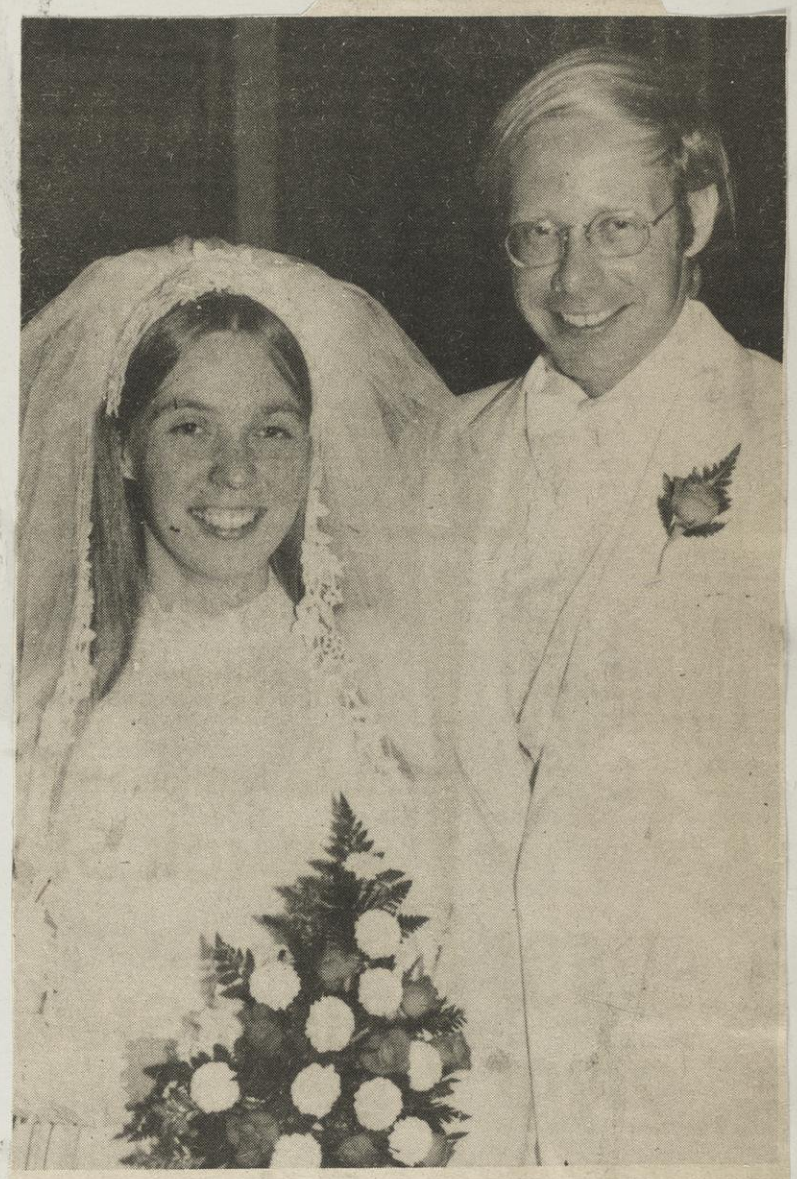
The Smiths

Kermit Smiths

MT. HOREB — Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Blue Mounds Lutheran Church.

Mr. Smith and the former Florence Tvedt have four children, James, Wheeling, Ill.; Gene, Grass Valley, Calif.; Mrs. Richard Melter and Richard, Madison. There are eight grandchildren.

Thursday, December 1, 1977



Kathy Rue weds Gary Anderson

Kathy Rue and Gary Anderson were married during a 3 p.m. ceremony on Nov. 19, at Barneveld Lutheran Church. Pastor Robert E. Twiton officiated and Rick Pettis assisted.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rue, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Jr., Franksville.

The bride wore an "A" line gown of white jersey with a circular cut chapel length train and imported venise lace accenting the "U" shaped yoke of embroidered English netting, the crescent waistline and the cuffs of the long Bishop sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was of illusion and was edged in complementary venise lace and fell from a venise lace and seed pearl trimmed sweetheart camelot headpiece.

The brides attendants were the maid of honor, Linda Pauls, Madison, and bridesmaids Teresa DeLeo, Waukesha, Kris Kann, Oregon, and Laurie Krutza, St. Paul, Minn. Junior bridesmaids were Sara Meldgaard, Racine, and Pam Rue, Barneveld.

The bridegroom's attendants were best man, Tom Fleming, Madison, and groomsmen Bob Storandt, Monona, Jerry Tatara, Green Bay, and A. J. Wilcox, Kansas City, Kan.

Ushers were Ken Rue, Medford, John Meldgaard and Roger Exner, Racine.

The reception was at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

Kathy and Gary Anderson will reside at 1742 Milldrum Street, Apartment 8, Union Grove. The bride is a teacher at Union Grove Elementary School and the groom is a landscape architect.

Czerwonka-Nybroten

Miss Jean Ann Czerwonka, Barneveld, and Rodney Nybroten, Alexandria, Virginia, were married Saturday, April 16 at the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Portwood.

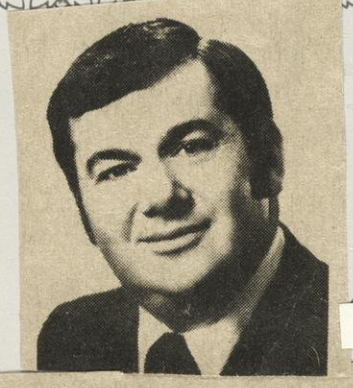
Joann Manteufel served as matron of honor with Sherry Burkhalter and Kim Czerwonka as bridesmaids. The best man was Mike Burkhalter with Roger Einerson, New York City, and Paul Booth, Deforest, as groomsmen. The ushers were Dan Czerwonka and Lindsey Czerwonka.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Barneveld High School and attended Edgewood College. The groom is a personnel analyst at the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The newlyweds will live in Alexandria, Virginia.

Married Ted Burchard



Thomas F. Duesler, 6644 Boulder Lane, has been appointed chairman of the pork committee of the American Meat Institute.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lee, Barneveld, announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Mr. Lawrence Dee Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, Arena.

She is employed by the State Dept. of Transportation and he is presently employed by the WDMP Radio Station.

The wedding will be November 5, 1977 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Engagement Announced

Bernice Bryant, Madison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Baraboo, to Ronald Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg, Barneveld.

Susan graduated from Webb High School in 1975. She is employed at Flambear's Plastic Co. Baraboo.

Ron was a River Valley graduate in 1974. He farms with his father near Barneveld.

A Dec. 3 wedding is being planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rickey, Ridgeway, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Sue to Gary M. Phelps, son of Mr. and mrs. Wayne Phelps, Dodgeville.

Sandra graduated from Dodgeville High School in 1975. She is employed at Scott Designs Inc. Madison, Wis.

Gary graduated from Dodgeville High School in 1974, and will graduate from UW-Platteville in December with a B.S. degree in Criminal Justice. He is employed by the City of Dodgeville Police Department.

An August wedding is being planned.

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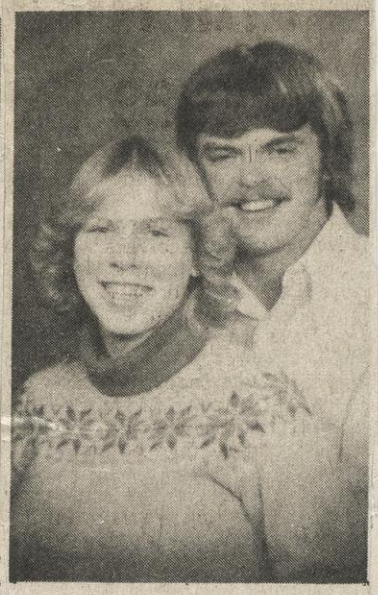
Engagement Announced



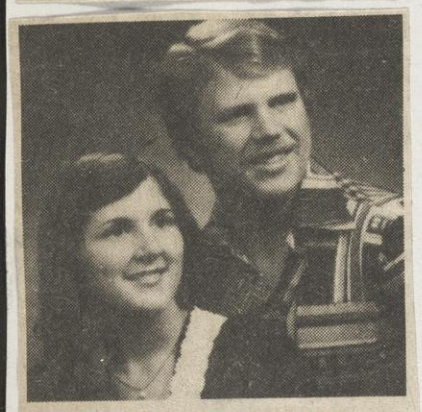
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arneson of Mount Horeb, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lee of rural Barneveld, Wis., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage January 7, 1978, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mount Horeb, of their children Rochelle Arneson and David Lee.

Rochelle is a 1977 graduate of Mount Horeb High School and is now attending MATC, Madison.

Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Barneveld High School. He is presently employed at Farmers International of Barneveld and his father's farm.

Hibma, Dr. Otto V.

MADISON—Dr. Otto V. Hibma, age 63 passed away Friday, October 7, 1977 after a long illness. Dr. Hibma was born and raised in Madison. He graduated from West High School and the University of Wisconsin Medical School where he was a member of the Varsity Crew. From 1943 until 1946 he was an instructor in Surgery at the University of Wisconsin. He went into private practice in 1946 specializing in surgical diagnosis and general surgery. He retired in 1975 due to illness and was at that time associated with Dr. Edward Boldon in the Medical Building at 20 S. Park St. Dr. Hibma was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was also a member of the Dane County, State of Wisconsin and the American Medical Association. He had been on the Staff of Madison General Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital. He is also a member of the Masons, the Zar Shrine and Middleton Lodge 180. Dr. Hibma is survived by his wife, Barbara; his son, Richard and his daughter, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Krekow, all of Madison. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Erickson, Madison, Mrs. Chester (Theressa) Roberts, Lake Mills, WI. Funeral services will be held Monday, October 10 at 2 p.m. in the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1609 University Ave. with Rev. Alfred Swan officiating. Friends may call at the FITCH-LAWRENCE SAN



Carol Theis and Mark Kvernen

Theis-Kvernen

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Theis, Dane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol J., to Mark W. Kvernen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kvernen, Mt. Horeb.

The couple will be married April 8 in St. Norbert's Catholic Church, Roxbury.

She is employed by Wisconsin Life Insurance Co., and he works for Lycon Inc.

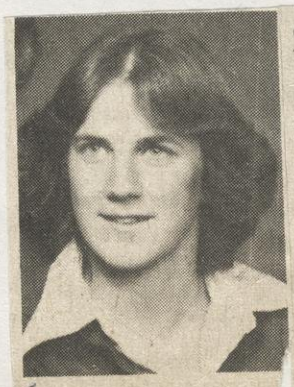
Wylde, Dr. Robert Miller

SEDONA, ARIZONA—Dr. Robert Mill. Wylde, age 63, of Rt. 1, Box 38, Sedona, Arizona, formerly of Madison, died Thursday, October 27, 1977 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was born January 10, 1914 in Youngstown, Ohio. The son of Harry Strasburg Wylde and Theora Miller Wylde, he practiced anesthesiology and was a practicing physician in Madison for 30 years, retiring to Sedona last April. He was a charter member of Midvale Community Lutheran Church in Madison, past President of ASA, and past President of the Civil War Round Table of Madison. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Kenvin Wylde of Sedona, Arizona; two daughters, Kathryn Wylde of Brooklyn, New York and Mrs. Monte (Jayne Wylde) Perkins of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; a granddaughter, Amy Jane Perkins; a sister, Adele Earls of Ohio; and two brothers, Harry S. Wylde, Jr. of California and Edwin A. Wylde of Connecticut. A family memorial service will be held in Sedona, Arizona.

Dr when in hospital

Evans, Mary

BARNEVELD—Mrs. Alvin Evans, age 69, died in a Madison hospital on Thursday, July 28, 1977 after a brief illness. The former Mary Pearce was born on April 4, 1908 in The Township of Brigham. She was married to Alvin on April 3, 1929 and they farmed in The Township of Brigham until 1960 when they moved to the Village of Barneveld. She was a member of The Rebecca Lodge, No. 17 and The Middlebury Methodist Church. Survivors include, her husband; a son LeRoy of Barneveld; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McSherry of Barneveld; eight grandchildren. She was preceeded in death by a brother Gerald. Funeral services will be held at THE MIDDLEBURY METHODIST CHURCH at 1:30, Sunday, July 31. Reverend Thomas L. Strutt will officiate. Internment in the Chruch Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 at THE ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME on Sat., July 30 where The Rebecca Lodge No. 17 will have services at 8 p.m.



'79 **Miss Schlimgen**

Schlimgen-Segebrecht

MOUNT HOREB — Paul and Lorraine Schlimgen, Route 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mike Segebrecht, son of Fred and Donna Segebrecht, Route 1, Barneveld.

She is employed by WEA Insurance Trust in Madison. He works at Jerry's Food and Locker in Barneveld.

The wedding will be Aug. 18 in St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Mt. Horeb.

Wayne A. Thousand

Wayne A. Thousand, age 48, died on Monday, September 12, 1977 in a Madison hospital. Mr. Thousand was born May 8, 1952. in Brigham Township and was married to the former Kathryn Collins on October 10, 1952. They had farmed inBrigham township since their mrriage.

He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, the Barneveld Masonic Lodge No. 319 F. and A.M. and the Barneveld Advancement Association.

Survivors include: his wife; one son, Jerry at home; two daughters, Mrs. (Dean) Diane Oimoen of Barneveld, Laurie Thousand of Barneveld; his mother, Mrs. Lila Thousand of Barneveld; two brothers, William of Barneveld; Lowell of Rochester, Min.; and one granddaughter, Kari. He was preceded in death by his father, Harvey & a brother Vernon.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 14, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. from the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Interment was in Sunset Memory Gardens. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge.

Norman O. Rongve

Norman O. Rongve, age 61, died at a Madison hospital on Saturday, September 10, 1977 after a brief illness. Mr. Rongve was born in Brigham Township on July 29, 1916. He had worked for the Chicago and Northwestern Transportation Company for the past 29 years, and was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mae Gempler, Blanchardville; a half-sister, Mrs. Bradford Eveland, Barneveld; a half brother, Stanley Rongve of Madison; and several neices and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents & 2 brothers, Norman & Garfield. Funeral services were held at the Barneveld Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, Reverend Bob Twiton officiated. Interment was in White Cememtery. The Ellestad Funeral Home Mt. Horeb, was in charge.

Campbell, Robert G., Jr.

DODGEVILLE—Robert G. Campbell, Jr.,age 31, passed away in his sleep in his home on Wednesday, September 21, 1977. He was born June 12, 1946, the son of Robert Campbell, Sr. and of the former Rhoda Blied. He was a life-long Dodgeville resident and a 1964 graduate of Dodgeville High School. He received a degree in business administration from Milton College and was in partnership with his father in Campbell's Dry Goods Store in Dodgeville. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ and a church trustee. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and president of 1976 Duffy Fund. He is survived by his parents; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blied of Dodgeville, formerly of Madison. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Campbell. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, September 23 at the PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, the Rev. David Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the Eastside Cemetery, Dodgeville. There will be no visitation. The family prefers memorials to the church. McGINLEY FUNERAL HOME is in charge of arrangements.

Earl P. Ranney

Earl P. Ranney, age 67, of Barneveld, died at a Dodgeville hospital on Wed., Sept. 7, 1977. He was born on Jan. 20, 1910 in Dunn County.

Mr. Ranney was married to the former Twila Olson on Nov. 24, 1932. They farmed in the Barneveld area for 35 years. He was a member of The United Church of Christ in Barneveld.

Survivors include his wife, Twila; four sons David and Neil of Barneveld, George and Gary of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Jean) Turk of Deerfield and Mrs. Arlin (JoAnn) Bieri of Sun Prairie; Four sisters, Mrs. Alfred, (Ada) Koehler of Menomonee, Mrs. Berntine (Grace) Brandanger of Siren, Mrs. Jennie Frey of Verona & Mrs. Oscar (Susie) Espeseth of Edmund; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceeded in death by a son James; his parents; two sisters; and a brother.

Funeral services were held on Sat., Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at The United Church of Christ in Barneveld. The Reverend Don Portwood officiated. The Ellestad Funeral Home was in charge.

Russell S. Theobald

Russell S. Theobald, age 82, died Saturday, April 16, 1977 at a Dodgeville hospital, after a brief illness. He farmed most of his life in the Barneveld area, until he moved to Barneveld in 1960. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Middlebury Methodist Church, and the Barneveld - Ridgeway Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his son Howard of Madison, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Lyda Jane; two brothers Harry and Fred; a sister Mrs. Guy (Ruby) Flint.

Funeral services were held at Middlebury Methodist Church, rural Barneveld, Wednesday, April 20, 1977 at 11 a.m. LeRoy Strutt officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Theresa Murphy

Theresa L. Murphy, age 67, Ridgeway, died Sunday, April 17, 1977 at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. The former Theresa L. Ruppert spent most of her life in the Ridgeway area. She was a member of St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway.

Survivors include four sons, Robert of Del Ray Beach, Florida, Ronald of Charleston, Illinois, William of Madison, and David of Verona; a daughter Sharon Prazak of Morrisonville; 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Camillus.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 21, 1977 at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, with Rev. Robert Buholzer officiating. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, 1977 at Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway. A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Lawrence Uren Sr.

Lawrence Uren Sr. age 83 died at a Mount Horeb nursing home on Friday, October 14, 1977 after a long illness. Mr. Uren was born on April 16, 1894 in the Township of Blanchard in LaFayette County. He was married to the former Minnie Soper on September 4, 1915. They farmed in this area until their retirement when they moved to the village of Barneveld in 1959. Lawrence was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Survivors include a son, Lawrence (Shorty) Uren; a grandson, Greg; a granddaughter Greer. He was preceded in death by his wife on January 18, 1972, an infant son, a brother Herbert, and a sister Irene Norbdy. Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Reverend Bob Twiton officiated. The Ellestad Funeral Home of Mount Horeb was in charge.

Mrs. Rose Nelson

Mrs. Rose Nelson, age 69 died on Friday, October 14, 1977 in a Madison hospital, following a brief illness. the former Rose Ebenhoe was born on August 27, 1908 at Anitgo, Wisconsin. She was married on June 1, 1927 to Norman Nelson. They farmed in the Blue Mounds-Barneveld area. Survivors include a son, John of Barneveld, Wisconsin; six daughters, Mrs. Lyvian (Betty) Ball of Blue Mounds, Mrs. Randall Bowers of Dubuque, Mrs. Alice Uptegraw of Blue Mounds, Mrs Helen Eveland of Black Earth, Mrs. Raymond Coyle and Mrs. Richard Kohl both of Dubuque; four sisters, Mrs. Lorene Bohn of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Mary Dochnahl of Ridgeway, Mrs. Dorothy Sersch of Middleton, Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Berkan of Madison. 31 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death on August 3, 1972 by her husband, Norman; a son, Donald, in June 1960, one grandson, Joseph Eveland, December 1969. Funeral services were held Monday, October 17 at 10:30 a.m. from St. Ignatius Catholic Church. Father R.J. Brophy officiated. The Ellstad Funeral Home in Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Anderegg, Arnold

NEW GLARUS —Arnold Anderegg age 74, died on Friday, November 18, 1977 at the St. Clare Hospital in Monroe from an apparent heart attack. He was born in Cantonberne, Switzerland on March 7, 1903. He was a member of the Swiss United Church of Christ, the Church Consistory, New Galrus Lodge No. 310 F and AM, and treasurer of that Lodge. His parents were Sabastian Andregg and Margarett Zurcher. Schooling of desiest was in Switzerland and he came to America in 1923 and settled in the Monroe area where he was a Cheese maker. He was married on January 4, 1927 in Monroe to Rose Abtlanalt. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Goke of Belleville, Mrs. Arnold (Gladys) Thuli of Dodgeville; four brothers, Albert and Adolph of Switzerland, Alvin from Washington State, and Alfred of Monroe; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Huber of Switzerland; 11 grandchildren; and a great grand child. He was preceded in death by his wife Rose on April 12, 1971 and a son. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 21 at 11 a.m. at the SWISS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, New Glarus. The Reverend Linus Wierwill officiating. Burial will be in Swiss Church Cemetery. Visiation will be after 4 Sunday at the ZENTENER FUNERAL HOME, New Glarus, where an 8:00 Masonic Memorial Service will be held. The family request memorials, in lieu flowers.

Mrs. Marilyn Sickels

Mrs. Marilyn Sickels age 50, died on Monday, September 19, 1977, at a Madison hospital, after a long illness.

The former Marilyn Decker was born on Nov. 20, 1926 in Franklin Township, Iowa. She was married to Cecil Sickles on March 15, 1950. They farmed in the Barneveld area.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil; a daughter,Miss Deana Sickels, of Michigan; two sons, William of Blue Mounds, and Terry of Colorado Springs, Col.; four brothers Bud Decker, of Alexandria, Virginia, William of Patch Grove, WI, Dean and Delmar both of Waukon, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Lester Troster of Guttenberg, Iowa, and Mrs. Andrew Moser of Coveburg, Iowa; and three grandchildren, Chad, Shane, and Joshua. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Reverend Bob Twiton will officiate. The Ellestad Funeral Home, in Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Mary E. Williams

Mary E. Williams age 88, a long term resident of Barneveld, died at a Dodgeville nursing home on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977. The former Mary Leary was born in the town of Arena on April 14, 1889 and was married to Oscar Williams on Aug. 8, 1911. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and its Altar Society inBarneveld.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter in law, Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Mt. Horeb; two grandchildren, Mrs. Richard Schmid of Verona and Donald Williams of Mt. Horeb; two sisters, Mrs. Regina Burns of Madison, and Mrs. Lorene Richgels of Madison; five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, James on January 14, 1949.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977 with Father Buholzer officiating. Interment will be in White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home of Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Brennan, William J.

BARNEVELD — William J. Brennan, age 83 died Monday, December 5, 1977 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness. He was born in Dodgeville, January 17, 1894. Mr. Brennan was in the restaurant business in Dodgeville and Barneveld and was a painting contractor for 20 years until retiring seven years ago. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld and the Dodgeville K. of C. Council. Survivors include a son, William P. of Barneveld; a daughter Mrs. Richard (Helen) Walker of Barneveld; a sister Mary Bray of Manitowoc; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Mary in 1966. Funeral services will be Friday, December 9 at 11a.m. at ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH in Barneveld with burial at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Dodgeville. Friends may call after 3p.m. on Thursday, December 8 at AYERS FUNERAL HOME in Ridgeway where a Rosary will be recited at 7:15p.m.

Mary Lou Basting

Mary Lou Basting, age 49, died Monday, August 22, 1977 at a Madison hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include her husband Nick of Mineral Point; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Jean McWilliams of Oconto, Wisconsin; and Mrs. Helen Galle of Mineral Point; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 24, 1977 at the Gorgen Funeral Home in Mineral Point. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery.

Norma Zander Wopat

Norma Zander Wopat age 66 of Ridgeway died Monday August 22, 1977 at a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness.

She operated theHyde General Store rural Ridgeway for 12 years before retiring to Ridgeway. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and the Rebekah Circle. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Florence) Elmer, Oregon, Mrs. William(Betty) McGann, Ridgeway and Mrs Robert (Donna) Morgan, Ridgeway; a son, Marvin Zander, Ridgeway; two brothers, Stanley Belgum, Dodgeville and Gordon Belgum, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Golda) Williams, Ridgeway and Mrs Clarence (Gertrude) Steiner, New Glarus; nine grandchildren; five great grandchildren. She was preceeded in death by her husband Sylvester Wopat in 1969. Funeral services will be held Thursday Aug. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at Barneveld Lutheran Church, the Reverend Robert Twiton officiating. Burial will be in Hyde Cemetery, rural Ridgeway. Friends may call at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway.

Odegard, Lester A.

OREGON/MT. HOREB—Lester A. Odegard, age 56, died on Sunday, October 23, 1977 at a Madison hospital after a lingering illness. Lester was born September 24, 1921 in the Township of Vermont. He was married to the former La Von Rikli on September 30, 1941 and they farmed in the Mt. Horeb, Blue Mounds, Barneveld, Hollandale, and Oregon area. Survivors include his wife; four sons, Richard of Belleville, Douglas and Ronald of Oregon, and Jeffrey at home; four daughter, Mrs. Fred (Delores) Schweitzer of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. George (Connie) Howell of Brooklyn, WI, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Sturdevant of Oregon, and Lu Ann at home; a brother, Foster of Mt. Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Winchell of Dodgeville, Mrs. Wilbert Gust of McFarland, and Mrs. Merlin Schewe of Middleton; and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME. The Rev. Joseph Laconic of the United Methodist Church of Christ, Oregon, will officiate. Internment will be in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25, at the ELLESTAD FURNERAL HOME.

Marlin Murphy

Marlin Murphy, age 73, Ridgeway, died unexpectedly on Saturday, April 16, 1977 at his home in rural Ridgeway. He was a farmer and an employee of Oscar Mayer until his retirement in 1965. He married the former Greta Cushman, in 1930. He was a member of St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway, and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Don, Dean and Doug of Ridgeway, and Jack of Barneveld; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Lou Ann) Rikli of Ridgeway; a sister Mrs. Lawrence (Helen) Burns of San Diego, California; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two infant daughters, two brothers Camillus and Burnette and his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, with Rev. Robert Buholzer fficating. Burial was in St. Bridgets Cemetery. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Trainor, Mrs. Josephine V.

MT. HOREB — Mrs. Josephine V. Trainor, age 75, died at a Madison hospital on Tuesday, November 29, 1977 following a lingering illness. The former Josephine Kelliher was born December 3, 1901 in Vermont Township. She was married to John Trainor on January 27, 1926. Mrs. Trainor was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Joe (Veronica) Jordee, Mrs. Ben (Darleen) Goebler, Mrs. Bob (Mary) Darrow, and Mrs. Bill (Rita) Meyer, all of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Ron (Vivian) Zurbucken, Madison and Mrs. Nelson (Dolly) Edge, Neenah; seven sons, Jack of Verona, Russell of Madison, Daniel, Gerald and Raymond, all of Mt. Horeb, Lawrence, a priest at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Madison, and Vincent of Sun Prairie; a sister, Mrs. Florence Ryan of Blue Mounds; 48 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Trainor, on July 4, 1957, two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Shea and Mrs. Rose Shea, and a brother, Joseph Kelliher. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, December 1 at ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mt. Horeb, Father Lawrence Trainor officiating. Interment will be in St. James Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday from 4-9 p.m. at ST. IGNATIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH where a prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Debra Fjelstad

Debra Fjelstad of Mt. Horeb, age 23, died Saturday, April 17, 1977. She was born in Monroe on April 8, 1954. She was a graduate of Mt. Horeb High School and a member of the Perry Lutheran Church. She was employed as a clerk-typist at General Casualty Insurance Company in Madison.

Survivors include her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fjelstad of Mt. Horeb; four sisters, Mrs. Philip (Shirley) Kahl of Monroe, Mrs. William (Gelaine) Roberts of Barneveld, Mrs. Donald (Jean) O'Neill of Ridgeway, Mrs. Michael (Julie) Scott of Madison; three brothers, George of Pine Bluff, Duane and Gregory, both of Mt. Horeb; a paternal grandmother Mrs. Ben Fjelstad of Mt. Horeb and a maternal grandfather, Casper Disch of Verona.

Funeral services were held at Perry Lutheran Church at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1977 with Rev. Fred Hofer officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Brandel, Mrs. Eva

MADISON—Mrs. Eva Brandel, age 84 of 330 N. Carroll Street died Sunday, November 27, 1977 at a local nursing home. She was born April 17, 1893 in Ridgeway, and was the former Eva Paull. She was formerly employed by the Forest Products Laboratory and the Harry S. Manchester Company. Mrs. Brandel was a member of the First United Methodist Church, a fifty year member of the Dodgeville Eastern Star, also the Eastern Star in Madison, the Madison Civic Club, the Outers Club and the Forestetts. Survivors include a son, Thomas P. Brandel of Caracas, Venezuela; a brother, Kenneth Paull of Arlington, Virginia; and two grandchildren, Phillip Brandel of Caracas and Helen Brandel of Long Beach, California. Memorial services will be held at the FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 203 Wisconsin Avenue at 2 p.m Wednesday, November 30. The Reverend Edward F. Johnson will officiate. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church. The JOYCE FUNERAL HOME, 540 W. Washington Avenue is in charge of arrangements.

Friend of Dora Klaus

Nov. 77

Barneveld native succumbs at age 40

Morris Marty, age 40 years, of Opp, Ala., died Friday of a heart attack while visiting at the cottage of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson, Okee.

Mr. Marty was born Aug. 16, 1937, at Dodgeville, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marty, Barneveld.

Mr. Marty, retired in 1976 from the U.S. Army where he was a chief warrant officer. A helicopter flier in the Viet Nam conflict, he served as pilot for the medics and gunners.

Surviving are his wife, Ursula; four daughters, Angela, at home in Opp, Ala.; Lisa, Renee and Beth, all of Mazomanie; a son Robert, Mazomanie; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Alta) Marty, Barneveld; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Joyce) Aschliman, Barneveld; Mrs. Larry (Sharon) Jabs, Elkhorn; and Mrs. Wayne (Lois) Simpson, Madison; two brothers, Leon (Skip) Marty, Dodgeville; and Capt. Larry Marty with the Armed Service in Germany.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, in Perry Lutheran Church with Rev. Bob Twiton of Barneveld, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Abplanalp

Mrs. Andrew Abplanalp, age 90 died at the Maplewood Nursing Home, Sauk City on Sunday, December 4, 1977 after a lingering illness. The former Frieda Zurbruegg was born on September 12, 1887 at Bergdorf, Switzerland. She was married to Andrew in 1906 and they lived in the Arena area for many years. Mrs. Abplanalp was a member of the Arena Congregational Church.

Survivors include three sons, Walter, Arena, Alex, Madison, Harold, Mt. Horeb; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Olga) Blumke, Verona, Mrs. John (Hulda) Erb, Monroe; 18 grandchildren; 26 greatgrandchildren; a great great grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1933, also preceded in death by two sons, Adolph and Alfred; two daughters, Rose and Ida; a sister and three brothers Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday December 8 at the Arena Congregational. The Reverend Bernard Norland will officiate. Interment will be in the Arena cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 7 at the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb.

Jabs, Mrs. A. Louise

VERONA, WI.—Mrs. A. Louise Jabs age 80, formerly of 203 N. Marietta St., Verona, died Thursday, October 20, 1977 at a Madison hospital. She was born March 10, 1897 in Judda, WI. Mrs. Jabs was a member of Zwingli United Church of Christ of Paoli, Royal Neighbors and employed at the Methodist Hospital for many years. She was the former Louise Pfister and married to the former Charles Jabs, April 12, 1916. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Willis (Katheryn) Wittwer of Belleville; two sons, Reuben of Verona and Harlan of Madison; a brother, William of Madison; a sister, Mrs. Henry (Alice) Wille of Black Earth; six grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles in 1960; three brothers, Claude, Bert and Charles, a sister, Tillie Dosie. Services will be held Saturday, at 1:30 PM, at the ZWINGLI UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Howard Bell will officiate. Burial will be the Verona Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 pm on Friday, Oct. 21 where a prayer service will be held at 8 pm. at Joyce-Funeral Home Verona 118 N Franklin St

An 11-year-old Barneveld youth was injured when hit by a car on U.S. 18 in Barneveld Oct. 4 at 5:24 a.m. Daniel Aschliman suffered cuts and bruises to his nose and mouth when he was hit by a car driven by John P. Kelly, 27, Cobb. Kelly was eastbound on Hwy. 18 at an intersection in Barneveld when the youth ran in front of the car. Kelly applied his brakes, but was unable to avoid contact with the youngster.

Fatal crash

Police and emergency medical technicians lift a victim onto a stretcher after a two-car crash at Midtown Rd. and Highway M between Verona and Middleton that killed Mrs. Charlotte Dodge, Rt. 2, Poynette, Sunday. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Dean, southbound on Highway M shortly before 11 a.m. Dane County Traffic Police said the Dodge car collided with an eastbound car driven by Mrs. Louise Jabs, 80, Verona, and veered across Highway M, struck the retaining wall and overturned, police said. Dodge was reported in serious condition at Madison General Hospital with head, leg and shoulder injuries. Mrs. Jabs was in fair condition at Methodist Hospital with head, leg and chest injuries. No tickets were issued Sunday. The Dodges are formerly from the Mt. Horeb area.

—State Journal photo by Joseph W. Jackson III

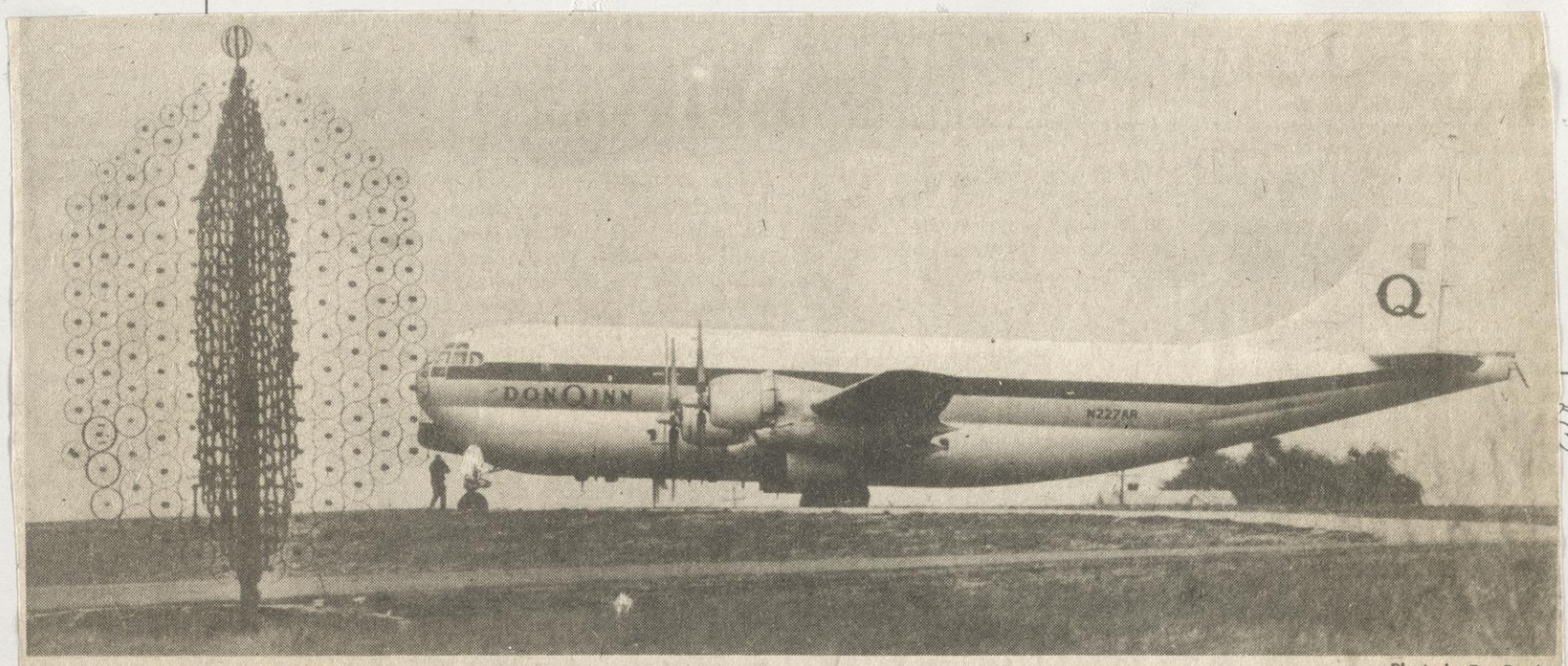


Photo by Ray Barth

Latest in coffee shops?

Don Quinn, the owner of the Don Q Inn near Dodgeville, is an ex-pilot. So he bought a retired Stratocruiser which he is presently converting into a coffee shop next to his restaurant. At the left, is a wheel tree he made out of 400 welded wagon wheels. The airplane is a 1952 model with 140-foot wingspan and room for a lot of coffee drinkers when Quinn gets in finished.

Honored for 25 years of membership in the Barneveld Lodge Tuesday night were, from the left, Carl Arneson, John Koenig, and Otto Oimoen. Presenting the special certificates to the three men was Silas Paull, Lodge Grand Treasurer, pictured at the right.

Special awards were presented to four 50 year members of the Barneveld Lodge No. 319 Tuesday night in a ceremony at the lodge. The four men are, from the left, Wendell Massey; John McCutchin, accepting the award for his brother William; George Duesler and Norman Duesler.

Three men received master mason certificates Tuesday night at the special ceremonies held at the Barneveld Lodge No. 319. Presenting the certificates is Donald Komplin, left, while the three new members are Kenneth Massey, left, Vernon Massey, center, and David Massey, right.

DNR Allows Sawle To Operate Nostalgic Mill Creek Dam

After a fight with the DNR, Theodore Sawle, 72, Ridgeway, now operates this old grist mill on Mill Creek, Arena to show how grains were ground by waterpower in the 19th century. The DNR approved the operation of the mill last week.

Theodore Sawle, 72, of Ridgeway in Iowa County has been fighting area landowners, the Department of Natural Resources and a state court for the right to operate an old grist mill on Mill Creek near Arena to show how grains were ground by waterpower in the 19th century.

This past week he was granted the right to do this by the D.N.R.

"It cost me $12,000 in lawyer fees but it was worth it," Sawle said. Now people can make the trip every weekend to see the mill in operation. "It was too bad the fight had to go so long and so far," he said.

DNR Hearing Examiner Maurice Van Susteren commented on the approval. He said:

"Yes, Mr. Sawle, contrary to the cynical opinion and view held by some, the Department of Natural Resources does have a soul."

In an age of nostalgia, Van Susteren said, "The old grist mill ranks with the corner church and the little red schoolhouse as one of the principal institutions of the Wisconsin frontier."

Mill Creek winds out of Governor Dodge State Park and travels 25 miles before meeting the Wisconsin River. The creek drains roughly 47 square miles of watershed.

William Hyde built a mill and dam on the stream sometime around 1875. The original mill burned and was rebuilt.

Sawle's family acquired the structure in 1932. They used its 30 horsepower output to grind feed until 1936, and later to make boxes for the federal government during World War II.

In 1949, the Public Service Commission, which preceded the DNR in water regulation, ordered the log dam gates removed, and Sawle burned the dilapidated mill. Then in the 1960's, he bought some parts, including a 4,000 pound grinding stone, built a waterwheel and authentically reconstructed the mill. He also operates a sawmill at Spring Green.

When a neighbor complained in 1972 that the dam would flood cropland, the DNR ordered the dam gates removed, saying Sawle had lost the right to use the dam because he was no longer grinding grain for the public.

A Dane County Circuit Court agreed in 1973, saying a tourist attraction did not qualify for the "privilege" of raising the water level upstream.

In issuing a new permit, however, Van Susteren said the pond would not overflow its bounds. He added that it has been state policy, through the State Historical Society, to promote appreciation of American history and culture.

Van Susteren also said removing the dam and mill could destroy an ecological balance in the creek. Silt from bottom of the pond would be carried downstream into trout habitat, for example. VanSusteren said the dam also provided a barrier against carp moving upstream out of the Wisconsin River.

Sawle still must provide the DNR with evidence that he is financially able to maintain the mill for 10 years. Plans for the dam gates must meet state requirements, and the permit limits the mill's use to educational and recreational purposes only.

Van Susteren in describing of the importance of the grist mill in the 19th century, also said:

"Going to the mill was a daylong outing for the farmer and his family," "While men engaged in talk in the mill and had a nip of the miller's hard cider, the women engaged in woman talk on the banks of the mill pond. It was picnic time and a place for 'sparking' and 'wooing.' In the 'dog' days of August there was 'skinny dipping' in the swimming hole in the secluded upper reaches of the pond; when January's chill winds blew, crude homemade skates and sleds glided over the ice."

Van Susteren concluded:

"A crass materialist may consider Sawle a 'Man from La Mancha' with an impossible dream. We do not so view him."

OCT. 13, 1977

Volume Two Of Barneveld Book Now Available

Weehaukaja is the results of three years of reading through back issues of the Dodgeville Chronicle, diaries, tax records, former histories and other printed materials. Many interviews with residents and former residents furnished more information. The residents of Barneveld readily cooperated by lending pictures, record books, etc.

Volume Two of Weehaukaja has alphabetical listing of all businesses, businessmen and organizations of the Barneveld area from frontier days up to 1977. "Past Histories," "Bits of One Man's War" and a miscellaneous collection of news items and stories are also included. Volume Two is 110 pages long with 136 photos and illustrations.

Weehaukaja is a Winnebago word for "A high place with a wonderful view" referring to the Blue Mound.

Volume One of Weehaukaja is composed of 122 pages with 110 photos and illustrations divided into 15 chapters. Some of the chapter headings are: The First Settlers; The Lead Rush; Ghost Towns; Railroads; Farming; Education; Newspapers; The Mounds; and Off the Boat. This volume was printed in September, 1976.

John Helmenstine, a former Barneveld resident, is the author of Weehaukaja. Currently, Mr. Helmenstine lives in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, where he teaches U.S. History to high school freshmen.

Both volumes are available for $5.00 each. You may buy them by stopping at the Barneveld State Bank. Weehaukaja may also be ordered from the author at 540 N. 59 St. Wauwatosa, Wi. 53213. Mail orders are available only from the author and should include 50 cents postage and handling for each book ordered.

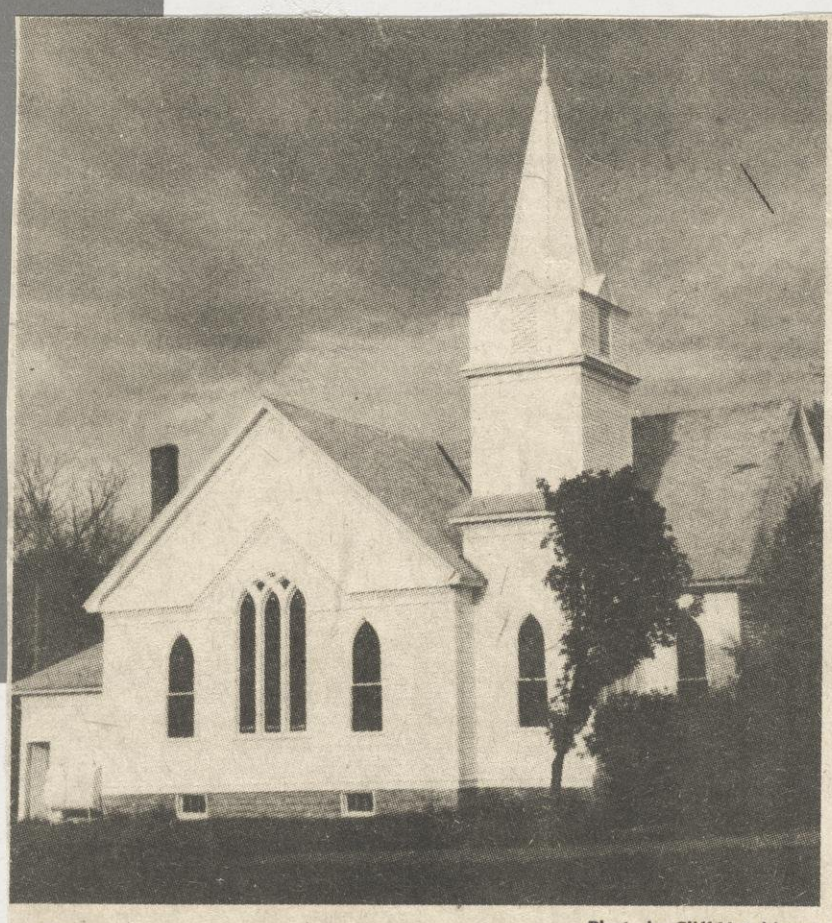


Photo by Cliff Hutchinson

Looking good once again

Not too long ago the Wyoming Valley United Methodist Church south of Spring Green was totally without its windows. Vandals broke out the expense stained glass. Now, however, the church has new windows and is services are being held as usual in the picturesque surroundings.

50-Year Member and Awards Night Held by Barneveld Lodge

A 50-year member and recognition night was held at the Barneveld Masonic Lodge No. 319 on Tuesday, May 8.

Approximately 100 people were in attendance for the evening's program. Worshipful Master Neal Massey gave words of welcome and introduced Thomas McCutchin, master of ceremonies, a 55-year member of the lodge.

Introduced were District Deputy No. 9 Richard Kreul, representing the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, and 50-year member Curtis McCutchin and Edward F. Collins. A history pertaining to their degrees was given by secretary Otto Oimoen, bringing back memories of the 50 years of those in the chairs.

William Schuelke, also a 50-year member this year, was to be honored at the Tuesday festivities, but he passed away recently. Masonic services were held at the Joyce Funeral Home, Madison, on April 26 with P.M. Carl Arneson conducting the service. With the charter being draped, a moment of silence was held in memory of Schuelke. A beautiful framed square and compass emblem was presented to the lodge by the Schuelke family. It was received by W.M. Neal Massey, with thanks on behalf of the Barneveld Lodge.

Kreul presented the 50-year certificate, pin, and card from the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin to McCutchin and Collins. Monard Sanford, William Thousand, and Roth Watson, 25-year members, were all present with their wives and received the Grand Lodge 25-year card from Kreul.

Newly raised members included Harland K. Rue, David Reeson, Larry L. Myers, Edward Ray Theobald, and members by transfer DeLyle Olson, Paul James Davis, and Ivan C. Staley were also recognized.

The jewel that the Barneveld Lodge had presented to the first worshipful master, William Sommers, who had served for three years when the lodge was organized 60 years ago, was presented back to the lodge by his daughter Minnie Lohff and granddaughter Eunice Hendrickson. It was displayed in a beautiful frame.

Senator Kreul talked about masonary, and music was provided at the festivities by Goldie Elliott and Thomas McCutchin. Lunch and fellowship followed in the lodge building.

Otto Oimoen, secretary of Barneveld Masonic Lodge No. 319, is pictured above with two special presentations which were made at a 50-year masonic member and recognition night held at the lodge May 8. Framed at the left is a gift which was presented in memory of William F. Schuelke, a 50-year member who died recently. The masonic emblem had been given to Schuelke in 1969 by Professor James Woodburn, Madison. It had been purchased in Brazil. The emblem was made out of colorful butterfly wings, and had been hanging in Schuelke's home. Schuelke's family made the presentation to the lodge. At the right is the jewel that the Barneveld Lodge had presented to the first worshipful master of the Lodge, William Sommers, was presented back to the lodge by daughter Minnie Lohff and granddaughter Eunice Hendrickson. Sommers had served as worshipful master when the lodge was organized 60 years ago, from 1919-1921.

The Zor Shrine Patrol and camels appeared in the Barneveld Fair Day parade Saturday, and later rides on the camels were offered behind the school. The Shriners were sponsored by the Barneveld State Bank.

To the Residents of Barneveld: I wish to thank the residents of the Barneveld area for their support in helping me finish both volumes of Weehaukaja: A History of the Village of Barneveld and the Town of Brigham. Your reception of the end product is gratifying. I hope all of you enjoy the fruits of my efforts and that they will help you understand our common past. Working with you in your own quest to understand our common past. Thank you the many people who have helped me has been a very rewarding experience.
JOHN F. HELMENSTINE, 540 North 59 street, Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213

Barneveld Fair 1977

The honor court at Barneveld's Fair festivities last Saturday night were, left to right: Paul McSherry and Jacki Budd, sophomore representatives; Rodney Mueller and Mari Thielbar, senior representatives; queen Teresa Trainor and king Dan Czerwonka; junior representatives Patti Dimpfl and Dave Henderson; and freshmen representatives Linda Aschliman and Dean Manteufel.

Barneveld sixth grade teacher Tom Shinko appeared as "Davy Crockett" in the Saturday morning parade.

Barneveld Jaycee members had their own fun in the parade, and they include Dave Roberts and Jerry Pailing, in the bottom row, and Jim Watkins and Jim Myers on top.

SCHOOL-COMMUNITY FAIR:

Thanks to all the people who put so much time and effort to make sure that our Fair was a big success. The cooperation between all people is wonderful and adds to the fun for all at our Fair.
William O'Keefe

PRIZES:

FLOATS:

Class I = Kindergarten - Red
"Disneyland"
1st Grade - Blue
"Snow White"
2nd Grade - Blue
"Peter Pan"
3rd Grade - Red
"Mickey Mouse"
3rd Grade - White
"Gus"

Class II = 4th Grade - Red
"Tortoise & the Hare"
5th & 6th - Blue
"Davy Crocket"

Class III- 9th Grade - Blue
"Eagle Empire"
12th Grade - Blue
"Cookie Monster/Big Bird
8th Grade - Red
"Don't Give Orioles a Break"
10th Grade - Red
"Flush 'em"
7th Grade - White
"We'll Stomp 'em"
Art Club - White
"2x4 Race & old Car"

Class IV - Advancement Association
"Let's String 'em up"
Blue - Special mention by Judges for Cooperation.

Donna S.
Lisa M.

Blue = First
Red = Second
White = Third

The 1977 Barneveld Fair Day will be celebrated in Barneveld Saturday, September 24. Heading this year's festivities are king Dan Czerwonka and queen Teresa Trainor, pictured in the back. Other court members include, from the front, Dean Manteufel and Linda Aschliman, freshman representatives; Paul McSherry and Jacki Budd, sophomores; Dave Henderson and Patti Dimpfl, juniors; and Rodney Mueller and Mari Thielbar, seniors. The dance will be held in the gym Saturday night at 9:00, and the dance will follow the 10:30 a.m. parade and the 2:00 game against Argyle.

Parham, 30, taught last in Rockford. He did his undergraduate work at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex., and then earned a masters degree from Henderson State University in Arkansas. Parham will teach phy. ed. and Biology at the school, and will also be head basketball and baseball coach.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Benefit Dance for
Joe Ryan, of Blue Mounds

MUSIC BY RUSS WILSON

PUBLIC WELCOME

Electric Heater Causes Fire At Blue Mounds Home

A fire apparently caused by a faulty electric heater gutted a farm house owned by Joe Ryan at rural Blue Mounds Monday afternoon.

The fire was fought by the Barneveld, Mt. Horeb and Ridgeway fire departments, but the home was considered to be a total loss. Very few personal items from within the house were saved.

According to fire officials, the call came in at approximately 12:25 p.m. that there was a fire at the farm bordering Blue Mounds State Park. The last of the fire departments left the scene at approximately 4;30 p.m.

According to Ryan's mother, Mrs. Florence Ryan donations of food and clothing have been plentiful since the fire. "Everybody's been wonderful," she said. "They've all been bringing food and clothes, and it's really appreciated."

The Ryan family, which includes four boys at home, is now living in an apartment in Barneveld. The family's plans for rebuilding have not been disclosed.

Feb. 27, 1978

A fire at the Joe Ryan home destroyed all the families personal belongings. Firemen from Barneveld responded to the call, with help coming from Mt. Horeb and Ridgeway Fire Departments as well. The fire was thought to have originated in the bathroom.

1978

Competitors in Saturday nights "Super Brawl" will include the following, front row, left to right: Bill Schlimgen, Joe Hughes, Rich Watkins, Pat Lease, Terry Halverson, and Dave Schlimgen; second row, left to right: Lynn Endres, Julie Endres, Mary Endres, Laura Mieden, Audrey Rue, and Donna Hughes. In the back, from the left: Randy Houck, Rollie Peterson, Mike Segebrecht, Larry Hathaway, Gary Grundahl, Jim Zander, Bud Stoudt, Dave Lee, Bill Theobald, Bill Aschliman, Dave Brindley, and Randy Peterson. Missing when the photo was taken were Greg Clerkin, Jim Myers, Jim Watkins, Lee Collins, Karl Otto, Dale Rickey, Jerry Pailing, Larry Oimoen, Tom Larson, Steve Nicoson, Mark Duffey, Ted Thompson, and Perry Paull.

Fourth Super Brawl Set For Saturday Night

The fourth annual "Super Brawl" will be held in Barneveld Saturday night, March 25 beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The festivities will begin with wrestling competition at the high school between area "strong men," and will continue on to the Barneveld Legion Hall, where a dance featuring the Alpine Brass will be held from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Tickets are good for both the wrestling and the dance, and are available from Barneveld merchants and at the Dodgeville Chronicle. Proceeds from the event will go to Barneveld Home Talent Baseball.

The opening match of the evening will feature Jim "Zok" Zander vs. "Growling" Greg Clerkin, and that will be followed by a bout between Dave "Antenna" Brindley and Larry "Sweetie Pie" Hathaway. Bill "Dare Devil" Aschliman will face Dave "Kid Cowboy" Schlimgen and Jimmy "Clinker" Myers will meet Jim "4-Wheel" Watkins in the next two bouts.

A boxing match will be featured next, and that will include Lee "Cassius Clay" Collins and Karl "8-Arms Octopus" Otto.

Back into wrestling, "Terrocious" Ray Lease will take on Dave "Blue Max" Lee in the next match, and that will be followed by a match between "Dandy" Dale Rickey and "Burley" Gary Grundahl.

Featured in a men's tag match will be Jerry "Potato" Pailing and Randy "Pete" Peterson, vs. "High School Stars" Joe William Hughes and Rich Todd Watkins.

In another individual bout, "Wild" Bill Schlimgen will face "Rolling" Rollie Peterson. That will be followed by a match featuring Terry "Too Tuff" Halverson, a fourth place state finisher this year from Dodgeville, and Pat "Powerhouse" Lease, a UWC-Richland wrestler who was a 1977 graduate of Barneveld High School.

Randy "Sugar Bear" Hauck will make his fourth appearance in a Super Brawl against Bud Stoudt III, and in the next bout "Terrible" Ted Thompson will go up against "Perilous" Perry Paull.

The final three men's bouts will feature Larry "Crash Oimoen vs. "Terrific" Tom Larson; Bill "Treacherous" Theobald vs. "Stunning" Steve Nicoson, and Mike "Buckemiah" Segebrecht vs. "Tuffy Tuffy" Mark Duffey.

One of the features of the evening will be a ladies tag match, matching the "Hooterville Herefords" and the "Blue Mounds Heifers." The Hooterville team will include Audrey "Ayrshire" Rue, Laura "Longhorn" Mieden, and Donna "Holstein" Hughes, while the Blue Mounds women will be Mary "Masher" Endres, Lynn "Wink" Endres, and Julie "Dump" Endres.

The final match of the evening will be a bout, between "The Gorilla" and The Bearded Lady.

Turnaround May Happen This Season For Barneveld Cagers

A strong finish in tournament competition in 1978 leaves the Barneveld basketball team optimistic as it heads into the 1978-79 season.

Coach Troy Parham's Golden Eagles peaked at the right time of the year last season, upending Pecatonica and Black Hawk in tournament play before bowing out to eventual sectional qualifier Mineral Point in Class C action. It was that finish plus the experience gained through the season that makes Parham a believer that this could be the year for a basketball contender at Barneveld.

"I feel that if we can play consistent offensively, we can play basketball with anybody in the conference," Parham said. "As long as you've got a line-up of 6'2", 6'3", 6'1", 6'1", and 5'10" in this conference, you'll be all right.

Parham said that he came to Barneveld a year ago with "no idea of what to expect." He quickly implemented an exciting brand of basketball which called for everyone to play and get the needed experience, and this year he hopes to benefit from that experience. "The playing experience should be very helpful this time around," he said. "We've got depth and experience, but yet we're not really a senior dominated team. If we can survive our first 12 games, of which eight are away, we'll do all right."

Heading the list of returnees this year are Pat Clerkin and Jeff Beckett, the tallest of the Golden Eagles at 6'3" and 6'2", respectively. Clerkin came on strong toward the end of la season, and has picked up from where he left off in early practices. "Pat found out what he could do toward the end of last season, and he has gone from there and improved," Parham said. "He is a completely different ball player this season." The junior center-forward scored 168 points as a sophomore, and grabbed 174 rebounds.

Beckett was second in scoring among the returnees, with 112 points to go along with 73 rebounds. He appeared to be on the verge of breaking out of his shell last year to become a dominate force on the team, but the transition never took place. The Eagles hope that it will happen this year during his senior campaign.

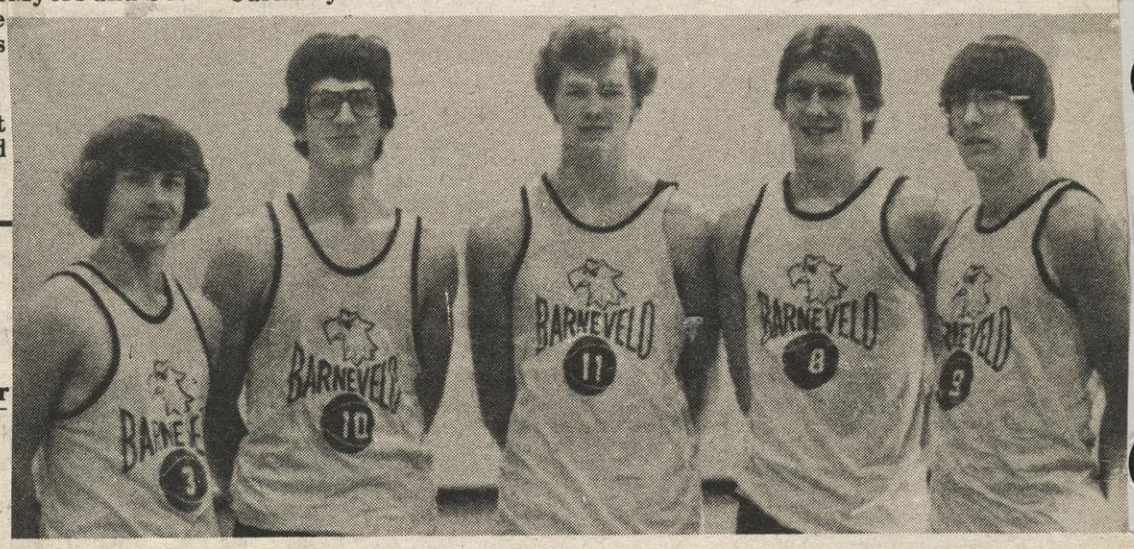
Other letterwinners returning include seniors Mark DeSmet and Jeff Zander, both steady performers; and juniors Scott Carmody, Jeff Ranney, and Tim Sullivan, all guards who fit into Parham's style of play.

Parham figures that juniors Wes Friedli, Paul McSherry, Kermit Nyhus and senior Cal Williams will also be competing for a starting spot on the balanced Barneveld team. "I feel that what we lack in height, we should be able to compensate with in overall team speed and defense," Parham said. "With team depth and experience, we have the ingredients to challenge for the State Line League championship this season."

Other teams which Parham figures will be strong in the league will be Monticello and New Glarus. Monticello will have a senior-dominated ball club this season.

Parham, in his second year at Barneveld, will again be assisted by Jim Myers this year.

A tall and talented Barneveld basketball team for 1978-79 will include the following, front row, left to right: Mark DeSmet, Paul McSherry, Cal Williams, Dan Roberts, and Jeff Ranney. In the back, from the left: coach Troy Parham, Wes Friedli, Pat Clerkin, Jeff Beckett, Jeff Zander, and Kermit Nyhus. Missing when the photo was taken were Scott Myers and Scott Carmody.



Lettermen on the Barneveld basketball team this season are, l-r, Jeff Ranney, Jeff Zander, Pat Clerkin, Jeff Beckett, and Mark DeSmet. Missing when the photo was taken was Scott Carmody.

BARNEVELD HIGH SCHOOL 1978-1979 BOYS BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Year
*Jeff Beckett	6'2"	165	12
*Scott Carmody	5'11"	160	11
*Pat Clerkin	6'3"	185	11
*Mark DeSmet	6'0"	155	12
Wes Friedli	5'11"	155	11
Paul McSherry	5'8"	142	11
Kermit Nyhus	6'1"	155	11
*Jeff Ranney	5'9"	140	11
Dan Roberts	5'6"	130	12
*Tim Sullivan	5'10"	155	11
Greg Ryan	6'1"	195	11
Cal Williams	5'10"	135	12
*Jeff Zander	6'1"	180	12

*Letterwinners

Eagles Hope To Improve Under New Coach

Despite having only two lettermen from a 1-18 team of a year ago, first year Barneveld coach Troy Parham has high hopes for his 1977-78 basketball squad.

Parham, a coach in the Rockford school system before sports were dropped in that city, returns to coaching after a year's absence. He will be attempting to make a contender out of a team that managed a single victory a year ago.

"We'll be lacking in experience, but with a good nucleus of junior varsity players and a transfer student we have the potential to finish in the upper division of the State Line League," Parham said.

The two lettermen returning are sophomore Pat Clerkin and senior Todd Eveland, both who stand 6'2". The transfer student Parham referred to is Jeff Beckett, a former Monona Grove student who is an excellent outside shooter, according to his coach. He also measures 6'2".

Other front line players this season will be Scott Carmody, a 5'11" sophomore guard; Jeff Ranney, a 5'9" sophomore guard; Mark DeSmet, a 5'11" senior guard; and Jeff and Jerry Zander, with Jerry being the tallest and oldest as a 6'4" senior. Jeff is a 6'1" junior.

Brodhead was last year's league champion, but the Cardinals have been transferred to the Central Suburban Conference, thus out of the title picture in the State Line. Parham feels that Argyle and New Glarus will be the contenders for the title this time around.

Depth, team speed, and a good team attitude are strong points of his team Parham says, while a lack of varsity experience will be a problem.

Parham will be assisted by Barneveld product Jim Myers.

Barneveld coach Troy Parham and his Golden Eagle basketball players have only one way to go this season, and that is up following a 1-18 record a year ago. This year's team will include, front row, left to right: Tim Sullivan, Jeff Ranney, Kermit Nyhus, Wes Friedli, and Greg Ryan. Second row, from the left: Scott Carmody, Cal Williams, Dan Roberts, Mark DeSmet, and Jeff Zander. Back row, left to right: Coach Parham, Dan Czerwonka, Todd Eveland, Jerry Zander, Pat Clerkin, Jeff Beckett, Doug Manteufel, and manager Harry Norby.

Barneveld Boys Basketball Roster

Name	Height	Weight	Year
Jeff Beckett	6'2"	165	11
Scott Carmody	5'11"	160	10
*Pat Clerkin	6'2"	175	10
Dan Czerwonka	5'11"	182	12
Mark DeSmet	5'11"	150	11
*Todd Eveland	6'2"	165	12
Wes Friedli	5'10"	138	10
Doug Manteufel ...	5'11"	155	11
Kermit Nyhus.....	6'1"	143	10
Cal Williams	5'10"	135	11
Jeff Ranney.....	5'9"	140	10
Dan Roberts	5'4"	115	11
Greg Ryan.....	6'0"	180	10
Tim Sullivan	5'10"	145	10
Jeff Zander	6'1"	170	11
Jerry Zander	6'4"	175	12

*Note: Returning Letterwinners

Boys Schedule

Schedule:
Nov. 22-Holy Name-Home
Dec. 2-Blackhawk-Away
Dec. 9-Belleville-Home
Dec. 10-Wis. Heights-Home
Dec. 13-New Glarus-Home
Dec. 16-Argyle-Away
Jan. 6-Albany-Home
Jan. 10-Pecatonica-Away
Jan. 13-Monticello-Home
Jan. 20-Juda-Away
Jan. 224-Blackhawk-Home
Jan. 27-Argyle-Home
Feb. 3-Albany-Away
Feb. 7-New Glarus-Away
Feb. 10-Holy Name-Away
Feb. 17-Pecatonica-Home
Feb. 23-Belleville-Away
Junior Varsity-6:30 p.m.
Varsity-8:00 p.m.

Barneveld Girls Schedule

Thurs., Nov. 17	Weston	Here
Mon., Nov. 21	Belleville	There
Tues., Nov. 29	Pecatonica	There
Thurs., Dec. 1	Monticello	There
Tues., Dec. 6	Blackhawk	Here
Mon. Dec. 12	Albany	There
Thurs., Dec. 15	Dodgeville	There
Tues., Dec. 20	New Glarus	Here
Tues., Jan. 3	Dodgeville	Here
Mon., Jan. 9	Argyle	Here
Tues., Jan. 17	Belleville	Here
Thurs., Jan. 19	Weston	There
Mon., Jan. 23	Pecatonica	Here
Tues., Jan. 31	Monticello	Here
Mon., Feb. 6	Blackhawk	There
Thurs., Feb. 9	Albany	Here
Tues., Feb. 14	New Glarus	There
Thurs., Feb. 16	Argyle	There

Wishing the Golden Eagles the Best of Luck and Fortune This Season and Every Season

—Featuring A —

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BARNEVELD

Height, Ball-Hawking To Key Eagle Girls

A mixture of good height and slick ball-handling guards should make Barneveld one of the leaders in the State Line League this season in girls basketball.

The Golden Eagle girls, under the direction of second year coach Catherine Luchsinger, have a solid nucleus to work around which includes five returning letterwinners. Included is all-conference performer Liz Budd, a 5'1" guard, along with her running mate in the backcourt, Patti Dimpfl, which together makes up one of the fastest guard combinations in the area. In the front line will be stalwart returnees Mari Thielbar, Diane Clerkin and Ginny Williams.

Last year's Barneveld team finished at 8-4 in the State Line League, good enough for third place behind Belleville's 12-0 squad. However, Mrs. Luchsinger feels that Monticello, which has an undefeated junior varsity team moving up from last year, and Argyle will be the teams for her squad to contend with.

New additions to the Golden Eagle varsity will be Rhonda Collins, Sandy and Sue Trainor, Joan Twiton, Betty Zemp, and Holly Burke. Miss Burke is a senior transfer student who could be a help in the rebounding department.

"The girls seem to be more aggressive and confident this year," Mrs. Luchsinger noted. "It helps when you have everyone back from last year's team to get the team ready for this year.

Mrs. Luchsinger sees her team's biggest assets as height and experience. "We'll be tough on the boards, and Liz (Budd) and Patti (Dimpfl) are two good outside shooters with the ability to handle the ball," she said. "I'm looking for us to finish high in the conference standings."

Hoping to march to a conference championship in basketball this year is the girls squad in Barnveld, pictured from left to right as follows: Patti Dimpfl, Joan Twiton, Sue Trainor, Sandy Trainor, Rhonda Collins, Diane Clerkin, Mari Thielbar, Holly Burke, Ginny Williams, Betty Zemp, and Liz Budd. Coach Cathy Luchsinger is pictured in the front.

Wrestlers Low In Numbers

Although his team is again low in numbers, Barneveld coach Ken Miller is looking forward to the 1977-78 wrestling season.

"We'll have to forfeit 12 to 18 points, which will make our team record low, but we'll be young and aggressive, and we'll learn from our mistakes," Miller said.

Of the 15 wrestlers that Miller has out for the sport, nine are freshmen and there are two each of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Five of his 15 performers are returning lettermen, including seniors Joe Hughes and Rich Watkins; juniors Tony Kirch and Dave Henderson; and sophomore Nick Kirch.

Gone from last year is the most valuable wrestler in 105 pounder Pat Lease. Lease was a conference champion at his weight class, and later took regional honors before finishing fourth at sectional to barely miss a state

Barneveld wrestling roster

	Yr.	Wgt.
Joe Hughes	12	132
Rich Watkins	12	138
Tony Kirch	11	119
Dave Henderson	11	167
Nick Kirch	10	126
Curt Behnke	10	112
Bob Kirch	9	105
Ron Arndt	9	132
Willie Henderson	9	126
Jeff Ryan	9	167
Dale Johnson	9	112
Lindsey Czerwonka	9	126
Dean Manteufel	9	155
Ken Schlimgen	9	98
Kent Powell	9	145

The hopes of the Barneveld wrestling team will wrestle on these grapplers and their coaches, front row, left to right: Rick Mueller, Ken Schlimgen, Bob Kirch and Dale Johnson; second row: Willie Henderson, Tony Kirch, Nick Kirch, Rich Watkins, and Curt Behnke; third row: Ron Arndt, Jeff Ryan, Dave Henderson, Kent Powell, and Lindsey Czerwonka; and in the back, assistant coach Chuck Engfer, manager Wayne Gagner, and head coach Ken Miller.

at the UW Richland Center Campus.

Belleville and Pecatonica will again be the teams to beat in the conference, Miller says.

Assistant coaches on the Barneveld team will be Chuck Engfer, a first year coach and a graduate of the UW-Platteville; and Steve Van Hout, an assistant a year ago.

Miller, in his second year at the helm, is looking for improvement in his squad as the number one ingredient of success this season.

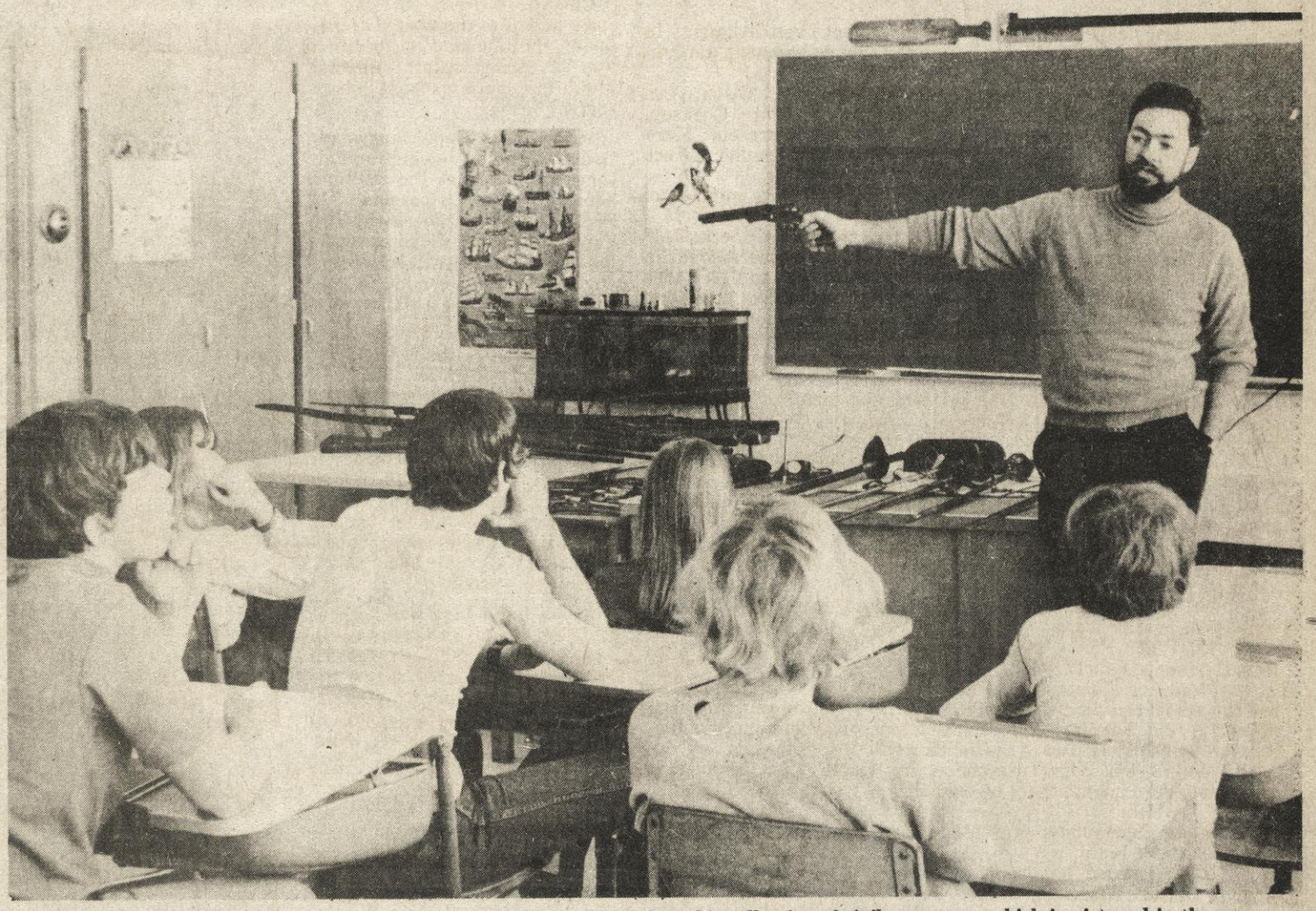
Schedule:
Dec. 3-Boscobel invit.-Away
Dec. 8-Monticello-Away
Dec. 13-Highland-Away
Dec. 15-Juda-Home
Dec. 20-West Grant-Away
Jan. 5-Belleville-Away
Jan. 7-Dodgeville Invit.-Away
Jan. 12-Blackhawk-Home
Jan. 14-Sauk-Prairie invit.-Away
Jan. 19-Albany-Home
Jan. 26-Pecatonica-Away
Feb. 2-New Glarus-Home
Feb. 4-SSL-Belleville-Away

1976-1977 BOYS BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Y
*Jeff Beckett	"	165	
*Scott Carmody	5'11"	160	
*Pat Clerkin	6'3"	185	
*Mark DeSmet	6'0"	155	
Wes Friedli	5'11"	155	
Paul McSherry	5'8"	142	
Kermit Nyhus	6'1"	155	
*Jeff Ranney	5'9"	140	
Dan Roberts	5'6"	130	
*Tim Sullivan	5'10"	155	11
Greg Ryan	6'1"	195	11
Cal Williams	5'10"	135	12
*Jeff Zander	6'1"	180	12

*Letterwinners

Gun Collection Makes History Interesting



Barneveld sixth grade teacher Tom Shinko speaks to a class about his collection of civil war guns, which is pictured in the rear.

A Barneveld teacher has found a way to make history interesting in the school classroom.

Tom Shinko, a sixth grade teacher in Barneveld for the past nine years, can hold the interest of any student -- regardless of age--with his lecture about and display of old guns. His collection includes guns from every era dating back to the Revolutionary War.

"History is sometimes called a 'dead subject'," Shinko said, "because you're studying about something that happened in the past. Some people prefer studying only current things and subjects about the future. But this gun collection tends to put life into the period the students are studying, whether it is the Civil War or the Viet Nam War."

Grade and high school students are the ones that find his World War II collection most relevant, Shinko said. "When you're studying a period of time, and you can see something that was actually used then, it can seem that much more real. Many of the students now have fathers who might have been in the war, and when they see these nine or ten pound guns, they can imagine how much hell their dad must have gone through to cart that thing around for days at a time. It makes the subject much more interesting for the student."

Shinko began collecting guns and other war artifacts when he was about 10 years old. He "got the bug" from a man he was staying with in Sauk City, and he has been interested in the hobby ever since.

Almost everything that he has collected has come out of someone's attic, and he has purchased very few items from dealers. "The price that a dealer would put on a gun would make it almost prohibitive to buy it," Shinko said. "So I have just picked up leads here and there on where I might find a gun, and by following these leads up, I have quite often come up with something. My father owns a golf driving range in Baraboo, and I have picked up a lot of information just talking to people in that area."

He said it is difficult to find World War II items that are for sale. "After the war, the guns were brought back to the states by the ton," Shinko said. "But many of the soldiers needed money and they sold their guns. The guys who didn't need the money kept them around because they had meaning to them. And now when I go to buy one of these guns, most guys don't want to sell them, because you can't put a price on sentiment."

Despite the difficulty in getting ahold of World War II firearms, Shinko has at least one of all the small arms that were carried by the United States Army in that war. One gun that is missing from his WW II collection is a machine gun he calls "The Thompson". He knows where there is one, but again, he is having trouble getting it.

"The Iowa County Sheriff's Department has a Thompson submachine gun that was picked up in the 1930's," Shinko said. "I went to an Iowa County Law Enforcement committee meeting and made them an offer, and the committee seemed to be in agreement to sell it to me. However, the County Board said no. I told them that I am not buying it to make a profit, and it will never go any further than me, but as of right now, the answer is still no."

He said he would like to see the gun plugged so there would be no danger of it ever being used again. "Plugging a gun doesn't take away from the collector's value, so I'd like to see it done," he said.

Shinko pointed out that the Thompson has a "colorful history". He said it has been used in every war since the Prohibition Era, and extensively in Europe and Asia during WW II. However, he said they are obsolete now, and have been outdated since about 1950.

Shinko is used to working hard to get a gun. "I once worked six years to get a luger," he noted. "That was my first luger, and I really wanted it bad. After five years of bargaining, I finally got it." He has since acquired four more.

He has been able to buy one machine gun. He purchased a WW I machine gun from the Sauk County Sheriff's Department, and he remembered the red tape he had to go through at the time. "I had to have a mug-shot taken, and forms had to be filled out in triplicate," he said. That gun, like most of his collection, was plugged.

With each lecture he gives on guns, he stresses the safety aspect. "I still have a bullet in my back from a hunting accident," Shinko said, "and I tell all the students that once you pull the trigger of a gun, you can't get the bullet back. I know."

Shinko said he enjoys showing the guns to classes all over southwestern Wisconsin. He has talked in Schools at Dodgeville, Belmont, Platteville, Barneveld, and even to a class of graduate students at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville. The only problems he has with the numerous lectures are the worry of theft, and the work of carrying the guns in and out of schools, which often results in them getting scuffed and banged up. However, with his lectures he feels he is getting some use out of the summer, the guns are part of a display at the Villa Louis in Prairie du Chien.

The collection doesn't include just guns. He also has several swords, bayonettes, knives, sabres, medals, hand grenades, spiked helmets, and flags from several wars.

In referring back to his lectures Shinko, who was born & raised in Eastman near Prairie du Chien, said that some of his guns can be appreciated more than others. "You can look at some of these Civil War guns with the big bores, and it isn't hard to figure out why there were so many amputations during that war," Shinko said. "Such a big bore means a big bullet, and a big hole in a leg or an arm."

That is the type of thing that makes his lectures interesting. "The first time that I lectured to a junior high - high school mixed group, I figured they wouldn't be very interested," Shinko said. "But they listened intently, gave me total respect and asked good, intelligent questions. And I think they learned something from it, too."

firearms. "I suppose I could keep them all locked up in a closet somewhere, but I feel that that would be hoarding them," he said. "This way there are a lot of people who are learning from them."

He hasn't had any problem with theft at the schools yet, but it is always present in his mind, and he always stays in the room with the guns the day they are in school. He doesn't take any chances at home, either, as he has the guns locked up in a bank vault in Madison. During the

Dam creates flood of controversy

Theodore Sawle's mill and dam, in a watercolor by State Journal writer Charles Fulkerson.

HYDE — Theodore Sawle built a mill and water wheel on a country creek here and ever since he's been battling upstream landowners, the Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) and the state attorney general. Sawle, 72, built the grain mill and 4,000 pound wheel by hand after cutting the lumber for it at his sawmill in Spring Green. The project was a hobby.

Interest seen

"I feel people are interested in this stuff. A lot of people like to see how they did old things," says Sawle, a compact, muscular man whose garage is filled with ancient hand tools, some of which he used in building the mill.

The impressive undertaking had cost him about $2,000 when he finished it in 1974. It was easy and inexpensive compared to the struggle Sawle has encountered trying to win back the water rights needed to make the mill work.

Sawle says he's spent at least $6,000 paying a half dozen attorneys to represent him and the next round in the protracted legal fight is July 22 in Dodgeville before a DNR hearing examiner.

Sawle traces his right to dam up Mill Creek and use its waters to an English immigrant named William Hyde.

Hyde settled at the Iowa County crossroads that bears his name about 1850 and built a mill and dam a few yards from the site where Sawle's new mill stands. According to Sawle, Hyde got a patent from the federal government forever guaranteeing the right of any mill operator to use the waters of the creek.

Patent came with it

When Sawle, whose father was a mill owner before him, bought the old Hyde mill and wheel in 1931 he got the patent with it.

Sawle says he continued to use the wheel until World War II, when he installed an electric motor in the mill to supplement the water power.

The state Public Service Commission, Sawle says, then decided "you aren't using your water to the full extent so you've got to lower the water level, with the privilege of raising it if you ever need it again."

In 1968 Sawle began building the new mill and he put an extension on Hyde's original dam and raised the water back to its pre-war level.

"They very quickly told me I'd lost my rights through non-use," Sawle grumbles. "I felt I should still have my rights. I hired lawyers and resisted them and I wouldn't have stood up to them if I felt I had abandoned my rights.

"The original patent from the United States government says forever," Sawle says emphatically, adding his current lawyer, Madison Atty. Richard Cates, has the old document. "But you show the DNR that and they just laugh. They say forever is a long time but not this long."

DNR Atty. George Meyer says when Sawle "stopped using the dam for milling purposes he lost his rights under the mill dam act. His rights were extinguished and the dam was non-authorized."

Sawle complied with the DNR decision, which was upheld by the courts, and lowered the water level. But then in 1975, after he had his mill and new wheel completed, Sawle once again raised the water level.

Suit filed

Landowners upstream complained their land was being flooded by Sawle's mill pond and since Sawle had not obtained a permit to raise the water level the DNR had the state attorney general sue him.

Sawle then dropped the level of the water behind the dam from six to three feet and the attorney general stayed collection of a $300 judgment against him, pending a final decision by the DNR hearing examiner.

Meyer expects hearing examiner Maurice Van Susteren to reach a decision on the case by Labor Day. Meyer says the DNR has no position for or against a permit for Sawle. However, he concedes that DNR fish management officials are concerned the dam may harm any trout in the creek by increasing the temperature of the water and preventing downstream migration.

John Strudland, a Lake Geneva businessman who farms 875 acres at Hyde, claims Sawle's mill pond would "flood about 100 acres of my best farmland.

"It doesn't seem right that one man for profit or any other reason can flood another man's land," adds Strudland, who has suggested Sawle put $100,000 in escrow to cover any crop damages he might suffer from the mill pond.

"He (Sawle) says he wants to have it (the mill) free and open to the public but I think he wants to make something commercial, with a restaurant and the whole thing," adds Strudland.

"I'll go away and lock the door rather than charge for that mill," retorts Sawle angrily.

"This is an immensely interesting case," adds Sawle's attorney, Richard Cates. "I have to show it's in the public interest and it makes sense to let Ted Sawle do what comes naturally — build an historical site and let people in so he can tell them all about the past. I marvel at his ability.

"Wisconsin would be the loser if we don't win and I'm not going to stop fighting," Cates says.

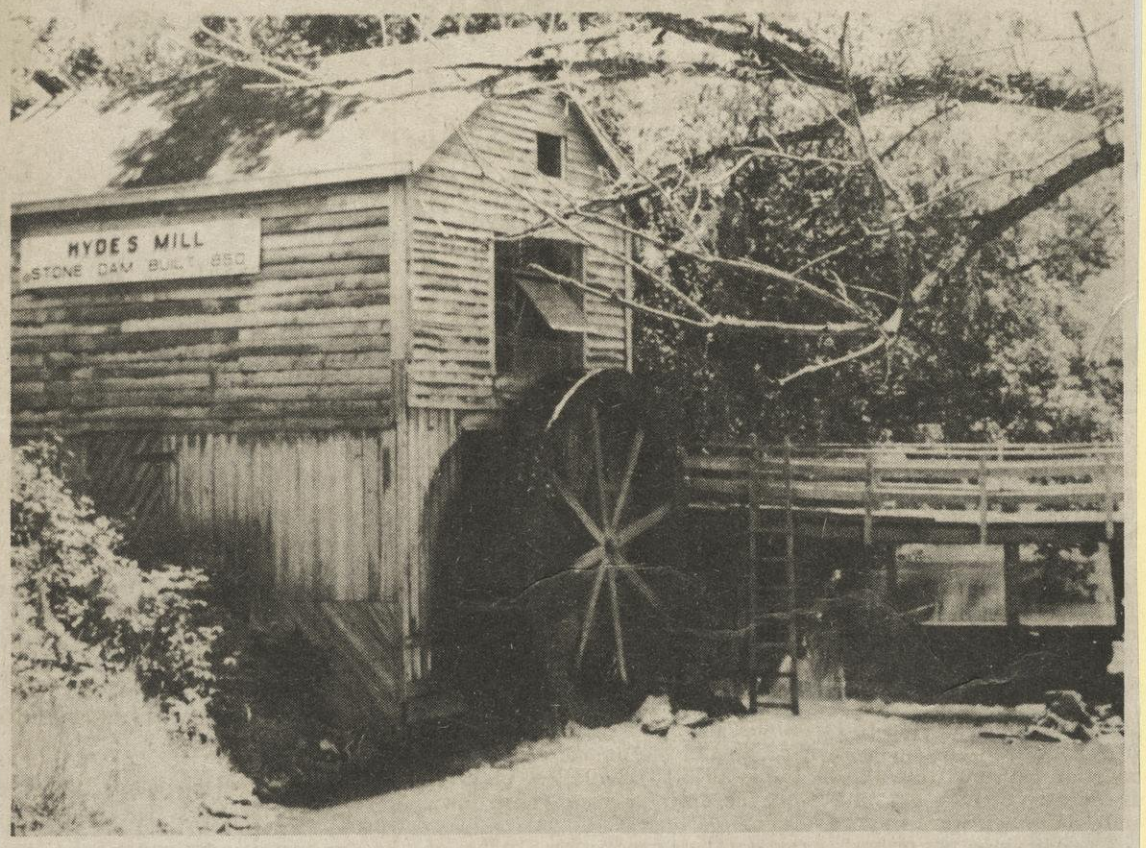
At the hearing Cates is confident testimony will show that the mill pond will cause little or no damage to any land. Only a couple of acres at most would be affected, he says.

Meanwhile, James Pew, an area farmer and electrician, has collected 1,000 signatures on a petition asking the state to let Sawle have his pond and run the mill.

"We feel it's in the best interest of the community to have this dam operational," says Pew. "Not only would people growing grain in the area love to have a place to stone ground it, but the mill also has historical signficance.

"You'd have to ask 1,000 people around here to find one that was opposed to it," Pew says.

Decision On Sawle's Dam Near



In the 1850's, a man named Hyde built a dam. It has opened a flood of controversy in the area. A hearing will be held tomorrow at the Iowa County Court House concerning it.

A decision making hearing starts tomorrow (July 22) at 9:30 a.m. at the Iowa County Court House in regard to the Sawle's dam located in the community of Hyde. Theodore Sawle, 72, came under fire after building a mill and water wheel, and put to use the dam that has been here for "years and years."

The story probably began "long before any of us were around." In 1850, an English immigrant named William Hyde settled in the community here. He built a mill and a dam. According to Sawle, "Hyde got a patent from the federal government forever guaranteeing the right of any mill operator to use the waters of the creek,(Mill Creek)."

Sawle, after learning the trade from his father, who was also a mill operator, purchased the old Hyde Mill and wheel in 1931. He got the patent with it. He used the wheel until World War II, when he installed an electric motor in the mill to supplement the water power.

The State Public Service Commission then decided "you aren't using the water to the full extent so you've got to lower the water level, with the privilege of raising it if you ever need it again," Sawle notes.

For many years, Sawle has toyed with the idea of writing a book and building a mill and whell to bring back the William Hyde era that one day "could all be forgotten."

In 1968 he began building the new mill and put an extension on Hyde's original dam & raised the water back to its pre-war level. He built the grain mill and the 4,000 pound wheel by hand after cutting the lumber for it at his sawmill in Spring Green.

Sawle, described by many as a person "who wouldn't hurt anyone intentionally, but who would want what is fair" found that landowners upstream felt they would be hurt by his actions. John Strudland, a Lake Geneva businessman who farms 875 acres at Hyde, claims Sawle's Mill pond would "flood about 100 acres of my best farmland."

Skrudland says, "It doesn't seem right that one man for profit or any other reason can flood another man's land." He also suggests that although Sawle claims the mill will be open to the public and will be free-Skrudland thinks "he wants to make something commercial with a restaurant and the whole thing."

The very idea of this provokes the Sawle's granddaughter, Marcia Reeson, who says, "My grandparents have shown this mill to thousands of people and have never taken a dime, and they never will." (Marcia will be testifying at the hearing.)

She reported that many times there have been well-wishers who want to help in the fight to preserve the mill, water wheel and the dam, and offer monetary aid. She stated, "We all say no thanks to the money. It will never in any way be said that this is being done for money. My grandfather does is because it means so much to him."

Seemingly, one of the main words in the controversy is "forever." What does it mean? Webster's dictionary says, "for a limitless time." Sawle says of the patent that promises his water right forever-"can at one point in history rights be given and at another time the same rights be taken away by our government?"

According to DNR Atty. George Meyer when Sawle "stopped using the dam for milling purposes he lost his rights under the mill dam act. His rights were extinguished and the dam was non-authorized."

In an earlier battle, Sawle complied with the DNR,upheld by the court, an order to lower the water level. When he completed his project that cost him about $2,000, he again raised the water level. Since he had not obtained a permit to do so, the DNR had the state attorney sue him. The water level was dropped from six feet to three feet. And the controversy goes on-shortly to be decided at the hearing.

The prolonged legal fight between the Sawles, the DNR and landowners may be lengthy. According to one source, "A decision may not be made yet on Friday, and will be continued, because of the large number of witnesses on both sides." Legal fees has already mounted to $6,000 for the Sawles.

Just before press time, Mrs. Sawle was asked about her feelings toward the matter on Friday. "Certainly we hope to win. But, not until the last card is played will we know." Reflecting for a moment she said, "We aren't doing this for us, you know. It's for others to enjoy, and for future generations to be able to se just how it was way back when..."

Daughters of the American Revolution

Wisconsin Society,

The DAR Contest is now open to both boys and girls in the Senior graduating classes of public and private accredited high schools. The person selected as Good Citizen must have all the qualities of Leadership, Dependability, Service and Patriotism. The Student must be an American citizen.

BARNEVELD's DAR Good Citizen Award went to DIANE CLERKIN, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Clerkin. Diane won a pin and a chance to compete in the State and National Contests.

Congratulations Diane Clerkin.

DIANE CLERKIN

BARNEVELD'S DENNY SCHLIMGEN:

Barneveld has the honor of having one of their youths, Denny Schlimgen, son of Mr and Mrs Romie Schlimgen,chosen to represent Wisconsin on a Wrestling Cultural Exchange team. The team, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and Wrestlers of Wisconsin,will begin practice on June 11 in Seattle Washington. They will leave on June 19 to wrestle against Japan, South Korea and Hawaii on a week-long tour.

In order for Denny to go, he must earn his own way. This amounts to $1,800.00 to cover air fare, food, training camps, etc., Various fund raisers will be forthcoming, but the best and most direct in that of monetary donations. Any amount will help, however, for a $5.00 donation, the donor will receive an engraved bronze medal, a silver medal for $10.00, a gold medal for $25.00 and for $50.00, a plaque.

All donations are tax deductable and can be sent to Ken Miller, Box 98, Barneveld High School, Barneveld, WI. 53507. Checks should be made payable to the Dennis Schlimgen Fund.

July 11, 1978

Norris Klesman

Pailing, Francis C.

BARNEVELD/ARENA — Mr. Francis C. Pailing age 51 of Barneveld died Sunday, May 7, 1978. Mr. Pailing was born Sept. 17, 1926 in Arena township. He was united in marriage to Patricia Herrington on May 21, 1966 and has lived all of his life in the Barneveld Area area. Mr. Pailing was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Mill Creek, the Ewing-Olson VFW Post NO. 9336 of Arena, the Catholic Order of Foresters, the Town Chairman of Arena and the Iowa County Supervisor of Dist. 1. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a son, Tim of Barneveld and three daughters, Peggy Pailing, Patti Pailing and Pam Pailing all of Barneveld; his mother Mrs. George (LaVern) Pailing of Mazomanie and brother, Jim of Mazomanie; two sisters, Mrs. Milton (Mary) Glalusia of Florence, MO. and Mrs. Norm (Pat) Genning of Arena and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother Donald and a son Thomas. Funeral services will be held at the St. Barnabas Catholic CHurch in Mazomanie at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 10th. Father Satterlee will officiate. A military burial will be in the St. Barnabas Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. at the GNEWIKOW FUNERAL HOME where a rosary will be held at 8 p.m.

New Barneveld Village President Steve Eveland, left, is congratulated by outgoing Village President John Koenig after winning a coin toss in the Barneveld Village Hall Monday afternoon. Eveland and Shelby Raisbeck received 100 votes each in the April 5 election, and a coin toss was necessary to break the tie. Members of the village board will include trustees Thane Myers, John Carr, Koenig, Robert Dimpfl, Marvin E. Arneson, and Raisbeck. One other change in the village will find Lloyd Henderson as the new assessor.

Mrs. Virgil Jabs

$2.00

Ivan Staley

$5.00

Darlene Darrow
Barneveld

Clemmie Cork $1.00
Mt. Horeb

$1.00

Rosemary Doescher
Barneveld

Mill devotee treasures old Mill Creek

By Niki Graham
Window Writer

Hyde is unincorporated hamlet nestled in the gentle hills outside Spring Green. A stream flows near Hyde; its name, not surprisingly, is the Mill Creek. Not surprising because a postcard-perfect mill is situated on the banks of the old Mill Creek.

Theodore Sawle has owned the mill since 1931. Sawle is, in the truest sense, a mill devotee. He can rattle off the 100 plus years of history behind his own mill, as well as many others in the area. Sawle has owned or worked in mills (mainly sawmills) most of his life and is one of those rare people who can combine a hobby with a livelihood. Sawle is happy to talk about his little mill project — and how he saved it from the the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The dam for the Hyde mill was built in 1850, its six foot stones hauled from the hills with oxen. By 1860, the mill was grinding 15,000 pounds of wheat yearly, supplying local residents with flour. The original owner — named Hyde — was a craftsman from Nova Scotia who operated the mill until it burned down in 1875.

In 1880 the mill was rebuilt and underwent a succession of owners. The line ended when Sawle and his wife Roma bought the property, and moved into the neighboring home.

Sawle ground feed at the mill in the thirties, then shifted his efforts in the forties. Throughout World War II, Sawle made wooden boxes used to ship supplies overseas. He claims he worked 24 hours a day and ran the box factory into the dirt. Indeed, the grounds now show no signs of the building.

Nor would they show signs of the mill if some folks had their way.

During his box making days, Sawle used more electricity than mill-wheel power and neighbors asked him to lower his water level. He complied, with a promise from the DNR that the water could be raised anytime. After that, Sawle was busy with other interests and sort of ignored the mill.

But in 1968, in semi-retirement, Sawle decided to raise the water level, restore the mill and grind flour again. Thinking they'd lose cropland to the mill pond, two neighbors objected and the DNR refused Sawle a necessary permit. It seems the mill was idle for 20 years, a period the DNR considers abandonment and cause for all loss of water rights.

Sawle lost his fight in court a few times, then concluded he'd get tough. "I knew I has some kind of a case," Sawle says, "because the judge was always vague in his rulings." Sawle "got himself a good lawyer" and began to appeal.

"I really can't say anything bad about the DNR," Sawle concedes, "they were knowledgeable people and they finally admitted I had the rights." Sawle's court battle included researching abstracts all the way back to 1880, and an updated interpretation of flowage rights.

The mill stands, unscarred by years of litigation. Sawle recently made a new water wheel, using a workbench handmade by Mr. Hyde himself.

In fact, the mill is filled with old crude grinding equipment — an assortment that would delight any museum curator. Sawle's been "antiqueing" out east for years and his collection includes a huge corn separator, complete with square nails, an ancient feedbag filler/scale and a gadget for testing wheat quality.

Sawle can explain the use of all his contraptions, as he reads mill history avidly. He also follows the works of old millwrights who he considers mechanics and engineers as well as millers. As he explains it, in the 1800's millwrights travelled around looking for mill sites, established a good operation, then sold the mill. Sawle has researched millwrights who built over 40 mills in a lifetime.

Presently, Sawle is toying with the idea of sharing his expertise with the public, perhaps in the form of milling demonstrations. But thats a way off. In the meantime, he grinds flour for relatives, and works part time in a Spring Green sawmill.

Sawle is pleased that his legal troubles are over, and is comforted by the fact that over 2,000 local residents signed a petition in his support. They like the mill as much as he does.

Hyde's old Mill Creek just wouln't be the same without it.

Licensed to Wed

December 22, 1978 Randy Dean Wirts, Arena, to Cynthia Lou Eveland, Arena.

LOUIS E

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, Barneveld, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to William Dale Aschliman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aschliman Jr., Barneveld.

Miss Moyer is a 1977 graduate of Barneveld High School. She is employed at Jerry's Bakery in Barneveld. Mr. Aschliman is a 1976 graduate of Barneveld High School. He is employed at Barneveld Implement.

An October 21, 1978 wedding is planned.

Henry J. Gerke

Henry J. Gerke, age 66, died unexpectedly on Thursday, October 12, 1978 at a Madison Hospital. Mr. Gerke was born on February 5, 1912 in the township of Blue Mounds. He was married to the former Helen Stenseth on August 30, 1934. He was formerly employed by the C & P Hardware Company and also Farm & Fleet of Madison. Henry was a member of the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church and an Usher at the church for over 20 years.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Julie) Grundahl, Rippon; a son, William H. Gerke, Sun Prairie; a granddaughter, Tamra; and a grandson, Scott; four sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Annie) Kempfer, Madison, Mrs. Ruth Monum, Mt. Horeb, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Oehrle, LaCrosse, Mrs. Burnett (Marie) Severson, Black Earth; two brothers, Frank, Mt. Horeb, Gothold, Verona. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Sophie Huseth.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 15 at the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. Reverend Bill Redman officiated. Interment was in Mt. Horeb Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home was in charge.

Schucht-Burns

In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Faith Lutheran Church, Melanie Ann Schucht was married to L. Edward Burns, a former Barneveld resident who graduated from Spring Green.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schucht, 2209 Hubbard, and Mrs. Regina Burns, Barneveld, and LeRoy Burns, Madison.

Performing the duties of honor attendants were Susi Pakes and George Werla. Julie Nelson and Bill Torrisi acted as bridesmaid and groomsman and Mike Schucht and Tom Lokrantz as ushers.

The church hall was the site of a reception for 250 guests after which the newlyweds left for a northern Wisconsin honeymoon. They will live at 421 N. Franklin.

The former Miss Schucht graduated from Craig High School in 1975 and her husband from River Valley High School in 1972. She is employed by the Janesville Board of Education and he by Milk Jug Dairy.

Two Men Guilty In Iowa County Court

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Two men plead guilty on separate charges in Iowa County court Tuesday morning (Sept. 5).

John Gardner, Mineral Point, plead guilty to two counts of gas theft from the Iowa County Sheriff's Department. Sentencing was withheld on both counts, and Gardner was put on probation for six months. Chief Deputy Richard Meudt investigated the incidents, and Gardner was relieved of his duties as a dispatcher at the sheriff's department.

Roberts-Meyers Rites

Nancy Jean Roberts, Barneveld and John Michael Meyers, Mineral Point were united in marriage on December 9, 1978 at a 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. Officiating was Pastor Robert Twiton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts, Barneveld and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Meyers, Lena, Ill.

The organist was Joan Twiton and soloists were Sharon Wunsch and Patti Rue.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Anita Highland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Delores Valstad, Lori Carpenter, Karleen Thoni, all friends of the bride. The flower girl was Brenda Myers, niece of the groom.

The best man was Jim Meyers, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Dave Bonjour, Ed Milliken, and Mike Martz, all friends of the groom. Ring bearer was Chad Roberts, nephew of the bride.

The reception was immediately following the ceremony at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

The bride was a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Platteville in Medical Technology and is employed at Memorial Hospital of Lafayette County, Darlington. The groom is a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Platteville in Agricultural Engineering and is employed at Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Mineral Point as a rural service representative.

After a honeymoon trip to Chicago the couple will reside in Mineral Point.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manteufel announce the birth of a son at St. Marys Hospital, Madison, on Saturday, November 27.

Miss Duesler

Duesler-Smidebush

MIDDLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Duesler, 6644 Boulder Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lee, to Edward Scott Smidebush. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Smidebush, 7016 Applewood Drive, Madison.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, she is the communications director for the Republican Party of Wisconsin. He graduated from Marquette University and is an accountant for Scientific Protein Laboratories in Waunakee.

A fall wedding is planned.

Maude F. Smith

Mrs. Maude F. Smith, age 84, passed away after a long illness on Wednesday, October 18, 1978 at the Bloomfield Manor in Dodgeville. The former Maude Schoenemann married Raymond Smith in Ridgeway on November 19, 1919 and they farmed in the Barneveld area until 1942 when they moved to Dodgeville. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dodgeville, was a former organist in St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway and worked at General and St. Joseph's Hospitals in Dodgeville as a Practical Nurse. She also gave piano lessons. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1971.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Veronica) Pavlat and Mrs. Pete (Patricia) Baker, both of Madison; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 20 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Dodgeville. The McGinley Funeral Home was in charge where a Parish Rosary was held.

Nowak-Roberts Rites

Doreen Nowak and Dale Roberts were united in marriage on Saturday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony took place at the United Church of Christ, Barneveld. Pastor Don Portwood officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Doris Nowak, Mt. Horeb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts Barneveld.

The newly-weds will be living in Mt. Horeb. He is a meat cutter at Copps in Madison. She is employed at Engineering Industries in Verona.

Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Stan and Shirley Lucas will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary on October 1 at the Thym's from 2:00 to 4:30.

Stan and Shirley Schoenmann, of Spring Green, were married on October 3, 1938. They are the parents of two sons, John at home, and Jim, who lives in Superior, Arizona with his wife Yolanda and daughter Heather.

No special invitations are being sent but all relatives, neighbors and friends are invited to attend the celebration.

John (Archie) McIlwee

Mr. John (Archie) McIlwee, age 67, died unexpectedly Thursday, December 28, 1978 at a Madison hospital. He spent most of his life in the Ridgeway area and was an employee of Gisholt Machine Co. Madison for 26 years. He was a member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway and an Army Veteran of World War II.

Mr. McIlwee is survived by his wife, Maxine; a son, Michael G. of Waunakee; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Corinne) Bud of Verona; a brother, Dan of Madison and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at St. Bridget's Church, Ridgeway. Father Donald Moran officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge. The rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

IOWA Co. DISPATCHER

Mrs. Dorothy A. Sersch

Mrs. Dorothy A. Sersch age 62, formerly of 2006 Parmenter St. Middleton, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1978 at a local nursing home after an extended illness. The former Dorothy Ebenhoe was born at St. Nazianz Mannitowoc County on Nov. 30th, 1915. She was married to Raymond Sersch on June 15, 1935. Mrs. Sersch was a former resident of Cross Plains and Madison and had been associated with the Marco Advertising Co. for many years prior to her illness. Mr. Sersch died in 1969. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Middleton. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip (Doris) Zander of Cross Plains and Mrs. Robert (Carole) Mack of Middleton; a son, Richard of Dodgeville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Dochnahl of Ridgeway, Mrs. Lorene Bohn of Mt. Horeb and Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Berkan of Madison; 13 grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Ann) Denner in 1975.

Funeral services will be held on thursday, Jan. 12th at 9:30 a.m. at the Gruber Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Middleton. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery in the town of Vermont.

Neil R. Arnold

Neil R. Arnold, age 69 of Madison died Wednesday, January 4, 1978 at a Madison hospital after a long illness. He spent most of his life in the Barneveld area and was depot agent for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad for 32 years. M. Arnold moved to Madison 18 years ago. He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Whitt; two sons, Lawrence, Platteville, David, Madison; three daughters, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Trainor, Barneveld, Mrs. Bruce (Judy) Suladie, Mesa, Ariz., Linda Arnold, Madison; 22 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a brother, Ralph Arnold, Waunakee; a sister, Thelma Bryant, Madison. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, January 7 at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway. The Reverend Don Portwood officiated. Burial was in Arena cemetery, Arena. The Ayers Funeral Home was in charge.

Curtis N. Rickey

Curtis N. Rickey, age 59 died at a Madison hospital on Monday, June 5, 1978 after collapsing while working at Barneveld. Mr. Rickey was born in Brigham township on October 16, 1918. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a brother, Robert, Barneveld; two sisters, Mrs. Maynard (Etta) Jensen, Barneveld, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Corbin, Lubbock, Texas; nine nieces; three nephews; and two great nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Reverend Bob Twiton officiated. Interment was in Bethel cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Fred W. Blaser

Fred W. Blaser, age 71, Rt. 1 Blanchardville, died on Monday, May 29, 1978 at the New Glarus Nursing Home after a brief illness. He was born on June 15, 1906 at Barneveld. He was married to the former Elizabeth Miller on Sept. 17, 1926. They lived in the Hollandale area until moving to the Blanchardville area two years ago. He was a life long farmer and livestock dealer for the Hollandale area. He was a member of the Wisconsin Livestock Dealer's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, Rt. 1, Blanchardville; four sons, Wilbert, Milwaukee, Donald, St. Paul, Minn. Bernard, Madison, Thomas, Mt. Horeb, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Pat) McKernan and Mrs. Doug (Mary) Carley both of Mineral Point, one sister, Mrs. Rose Collins, Dane, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 1, 1978 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. Martin Dreyer will officiate. Burial will be in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Fjelstad

Mrs. Clifford (Idellis) Fjelstad age 66 passed away Thursday, March 16, 1978 at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison. She was born in Montrose Township December 10, 1911, the daughter of Casper R. Disch and Lillie Robb Disch. She was married July 12, 1930 to Clifford Fjelstad, they had lived in Mt. Horeb since 1969 and farmed previously in the Town of Perry. Survivors include her husband, Clifford, Mt. Horeb; her father Casper R. Disch, Verona; four daughters, Mrs. Philip (Shirley) Kahl, Monroe, Mrs. William (Gelaine) Roberts, Barneveld, Mrs. Donald (Jean) O'Neil, Ridgeway and Mrs. Michael (Julie) Scott, Madison; three sons, George Fjelstad, Cross Plains, Duane Fjelstad, Mt. Horeb and Gregory Fjelstad, Mt. Horeb; a sister Mrs. Glenn Hellend, Verone; 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter Deborah, her mother and one sister. She was a member of the Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville, the ALCW and the Barber Circle. Funeral servies were held on Monday at 2 p.m. at the Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

William (Bill) Pailing

William (Bill) Pailing, age 74, died Wednesday, September 6, 1978 at his home in Barneveld after a brief illness. He was an employee of Oscar Mayer for 26 years, a member of Meat Cutters Union No. 538, and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Barneveld.

Survivors include a brother, Raymond of Barneveld and a sister, Mrs. Arnold (Alice) Lauber of Madison.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 9, 1978 at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway with Rev. Donald Moran officiating. Burial was in St. Barnabas Cemetery in Mazomanie. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge. There was a Scripture Reading at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Gertrude Brown

Gertrude Brown age 90, died Friday, January 27, 1978 at the Spring Green Nursing Home after a long illness. She was a member of the Arena Congregational Church. Survivors include her nephew, Richard Whitt of Green Bay. Funeral services were held at the Arena Congregational Church, Monday, Jan. 30th. The Rev. Bernard Norland officiated. Burial was in the Arena Cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lillian Meyer

Mrs. Fred (Lillian) Meyer, age 73, of Barneveld, died Friday, September 15, 1978 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness. She was born September 10, 1905, in Barneveld. Her parents were Henry and Mary Burns. Mrs. Meyer spent most of her life in the Barneveld area and was a teacher in area schools before her marriage. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld, St. Mary's Altar Society, the Retired Teachers Association, the Royal Neighbors, and Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens Organization.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Marian) Buol of Barneveld; and four grandchildren, Jerry, Jena, Julene, and Jimmy Buol. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 18, 1978, at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway, with Rev. Donald Moran officiating. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery, Ridgeway. The Ayers Funeral Home was in charge.

John J. Reeson

John J. Reeson, age 82, Ridgeway, died on Monday, November 6, 1978 in Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Reeson was born in the Township of Dodgeville on June 23, 1896. He was married to the former Gertrude Williams of Dodgeville in 1917. They farmed in the Dodgeville and Ridgeway area until her death on Oct. 24, 1971. He was a member of the Ridgeway Primitive Methodist Church.

He is survived by 5 sons, James, Whitehall, Wis., George, Hollandale, Roy, Mt. Horeb, David, Barneveld and Ralph, Ridgeway; 4 daughters, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Byron Buckingham, Ridgeway, Mrs. Vincent Schaaf, Mineral Point, Mrs. Rolf Stendahl, Madison; 53 grandchildren and 33 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978 in the Ridgeway Primitive Methodist Church. Rev. John Hontz will officiate. Burial will be in the East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville after 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Johnsrud, Leonard H.

BARNEVELD — Leonard H. Johnsrud, age 81, died suddenly Monday, May 29, 1978. He was born in Norway, September 30, 1896 and had farmed and did carpentery work in the Hollandale area, until he moved to Barneveld a year ago. Mr. Johnsrud was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld, the Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens, a veteran of WW1, and a member of the VFW. He married the former Helen Longseth on December 5, 1959. Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of Barneveld; a step-son, James Sullivan of Madison; four step-daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Maxine) Meyers of Madison, Mrs. Vincent (Joanne) Parisi of Madison, Carole Johnson of Milwaukee, Mrs. John (Marlene) Martinez of Dallas, Oregon; two brothers, Alvin of Ridgeway, Manzo of Dodgeville; four grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 1, at ST BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Ridgeway. Reverend Robert Buholzer will officiate. Burial and military graveside services will be held at St. John's Cemetery, Spring Green. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31, at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway, where a scripture reading will be held at 8 p.m.

Anderson, Linden E.

MADISON, WI.—Mr. Linden E. Anderson age 79, of 1734 Sheridan Dr., died Friday, January 27, 1978 at home of a heart attack. He was born June 12, 1898 in Madison and was a retired plumber. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and the Plumbers Union Local 167. Survivors include his wife the former Nellie Jane Jones; a son, Gordon D. of Madison; ten grandchildren; five great grandchildren; two brothers, Pat of Wilsaw, MT. and Willis of Edgerton, WI.; two sisters, Mildred Anderson of Madison and Della Cook of Stoughton. He was preceded in death by a son, Howard J. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 1904 Winnabago St. at 1:30PM on Monday, Jan. 30th. The Rev. Carroll N. Anderson will officiate. Burial will be in the Roselawn Memorial Park. Friends may call from 2 to 8PM on Sunday at the GUNDERSON FUNERAL HOME 5203 Monona Dr.

Christianson, Maurice

DODGEVILLE--Maurice Christianson, age 93, of Dodgeville died Monday, March 13, 1978 in a Dodgeville nursing home after a brief illness. Mr. Christianson was born in Wyoming Township on January 7, 1885 and was a Ridgeway area farmer until retiring to Ridgeway several years ago. He had been a Dodgeville resident since 1974. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. He is survived by one brother Onelius of Dodgeville and one sister, Mrs. Charles (Alma) Junius of Verona. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 15 at 1:30p.m. in the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH with Reverend Robert Twiton officiating. Burial will be in the Hyde Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, from 4-9p.m. at the LULLOF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME in Dodgeville.

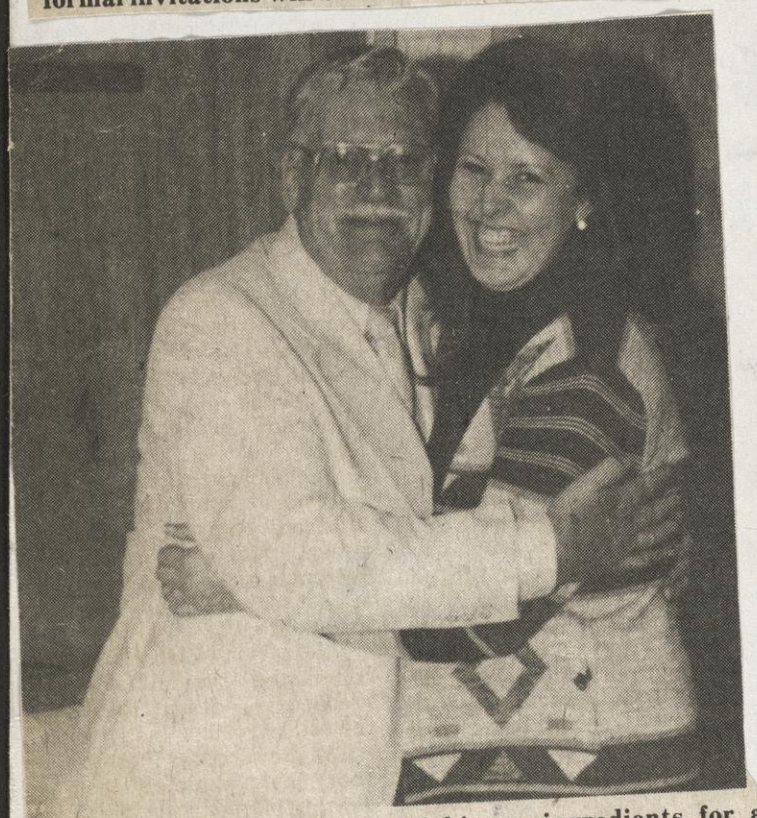
Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Max Theobald, rural Barneveld, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on October 29th, with open house at the Legion building in Hollandale from 2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Max and the former Gladys Olson, of Hollandale, were married December 15, 1928. They have three children, Harvey, rural Barneveld; Maxine Stratman, rural Barneveld; and Charles, Black Earth, six granddaughters, two grandsons and one great-grandson.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No formal invitations will be sent.

September birthdays were celebrated at the Memorial Care Facility recently, and celebrants included, left to right: Alice Warmuth, 90; Rose Massey, 94; Maude Retrum, 91; David Starr, 86; and Paul Graber, 75, standing in the back. Cakes for the event were furnished by the families of Alice Warmuth and Maude Retrum, and Goldie Elliot provided music on the piano. 1978



Food, flowers, hugs and kisses, ingredients for a wonderful day. Add a few hundred friends, patients and family and it was a "I didn't expect all this" kind of a day for Doc. S.B. Marshall as people like Leone Husom pose for a picture as a keepsake of the special day. Mrs. Husom is the fourth generation in her family to claim him as "my doctor." She said, "He's quite a guy."

One of the pictures in last Chronicle was accompanied by a wrong ture that should have gone with the page of the People Today section is ab as follows: Food, flowers, hugs and kis wonderful day. Add a few hundred family and it was a "I didn't expect a' Doctor S.B. Marshall, Hollandale, Husom pose for a picture as a keeps Mrs. Husom is the fourth generation him as "my doctor." She said, "He's was honored at festivities Sunda Hollandale Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Marshall, Blanchardville, greeted "Doc" at his open house. Dr. Marshall's brother had this to say, "You bet he is my doctor. That is why I am so healthy, and I am 80 years old." People attending the event came from Madison, Blue Mounds, Monticello, Barneveld, Hollandale, Dodgeville, Mineral Point, Montfort, New Glarus, Cobb, Arena, Richland Center, and all points in between, also from California and from Iowa.

Oct. 1978

music on the piano. 1978

One of the pictures in last week's Dodgeville Chronicle was accompanied by a wrong caption, and the picture that should have gone with the caption on the front page of the People Today section is above. The caption read as follows: Food, flowers, hugs and kisses, ingredients for a wonderful day. Add a few hundred friends, patients and family and it was a "I didn't expect all this" kind of day for Doctor S.B. Marshall, Hollandale, as people like Leone Husom pose for a picture as a keepsake of the special day. Mrs. Husom is the fourth generation in her family to claim him as "my doctor." She said, "He's quite a guy." Marshall was honored at festivities Sunday, October 15 at the Hollandale Clinic.

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The family of Neil Arnold would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors who helped in anyway during the illness and death of our husband and father. A special thanks to Rev. Portwood for his prayers and the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary for serving lunch. Mrs. Neil Arnold , Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. David Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Saladic, Linda Arnold

Jan 7, 1978

Marshall To Be Honored After 45 Years

Dr. Stanley B. Marshall, 72, who has practiced medicine in Hollandale for the past 45 years, has announced he will retire at the first of the year.

What this means to Dr. Marshall is taking on no new patients. He will however, continue to treat his regular patients.

After graduating from Loyola University School of Medicine in 1932 and interning in St. Mary's hospital, Madison, Dr. Marshall came to Hollandale with the intention of staying one year to get acquainted with the practice of medicine and "learn people" before going back to the city.

He learned people all right, and his wife Jeanette learned to love the Hollandale area, though a big city girl, so they stayed.

His office was located by the post office back in 1933. He later built his own building across the street and in 1958 built the building he and Dr. Eduardo DeLaFuente now share.

Assisted in the office by his wife, Dr. Marshall remembers the early years of his practice were the years of the country's depression. Weeks were long and so were days. It was seven days a week and 24 hours a day with many, many house calls. There were no appointments, people just walked into the clinic and waited their turn. An office call charge totaled 50 cents. Because people were poor Marshall recalls, "I often came back from a house call with a live chicken as my payment." "But, there was rarely a time when the family didn't set the table and invite me to sit and talk for a while." "That's what I miss most from those years," he says nostalgically, "and this is what I would want to implant in the present time--the friendship you could have with everyone." That was a time when the doctor knew the family well, he knew the medical and some of the personal history of the patient which helped in treatment tremendously. "Now," he compares, "we're numbers. Everything necessarily is charted and without the charts, doctors would be lost to even remember patient's names. "These are the days of the specialists," he said, "general practitioners now are referral people."

When asked why he entered into the medical profession he replied, "It's all I can remember wanting to do." Born and raised in Blanchardville, the doctor there had a big influence on Stan Marshall. He was confident. "His job was fascinating to me," Dr. Marshall remembers. Travelling with the Blanchardville doctor in his Model T Ford to make house calls, you might say Stan Marshall had his first internship then.

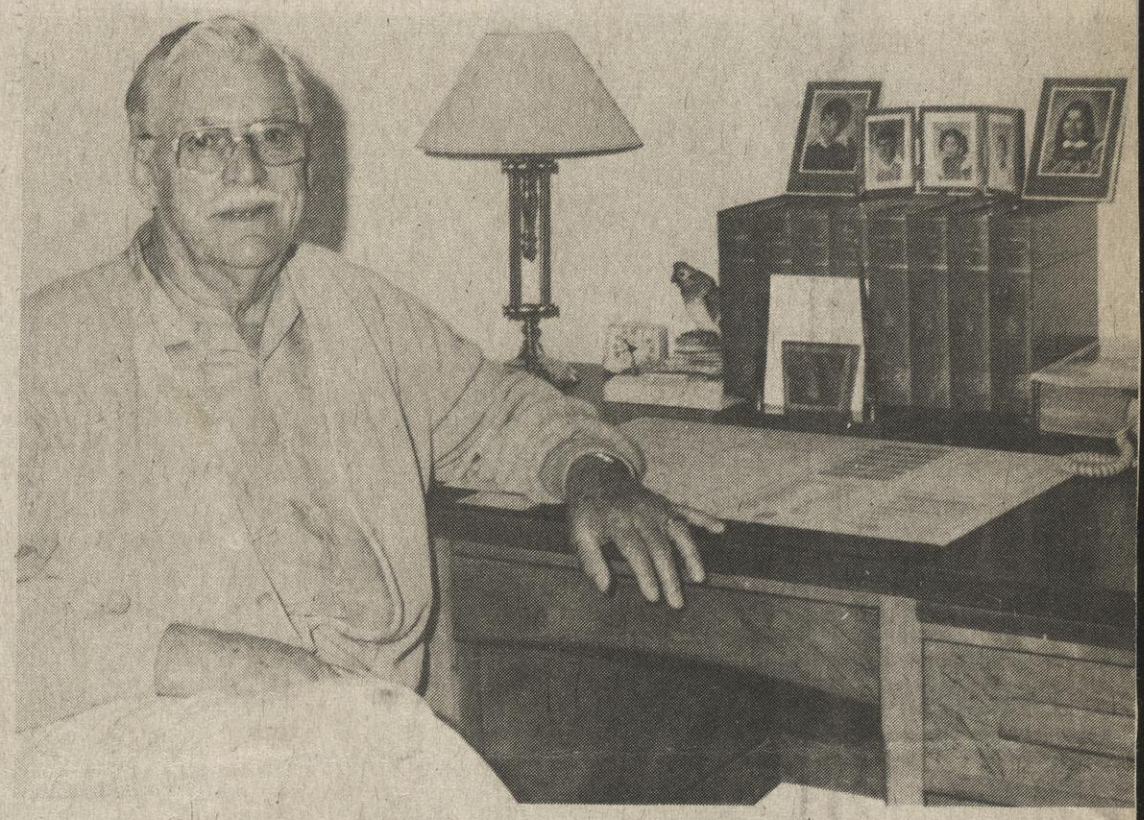
After 45 years of making his own way in the business, he says emphatically, "I'd do it all over again exactly the same."

With retirement ahead for him, his plan is "to just live, to try to enjoy myself as always." During his early doctoring years, he tried to set the precedent of always taking a week off each year, something he knew he really needed. He was able to do that with Dr. Hohler in Mineral Point helping to care for his patients. But somehow he never got much fishing in. Now he hopes to be able to fit it in. Travel gives him a great deal of enjoyment, too, and he plans to see as much as possible of his son and daughter. His daughter, Moya, who has five children, lives in Alabama. His son, Stan Jr., is a major in the Army stationed in Texas. Stan Jr. has two children.

It's rare to see Dr. S.B. Marshall not wearing his smile. His prescription for keeping good health and your smile is to just be yourself and follow your own dictates. "We're all capable of knowing what we can do and can't and you shouldn't try to do more. It isn't jogging or a teaspoon of this or that," he says, It's "keeping within the boundaries of your own nervous system. The secret's in the way we live."

"The pressure is on in this day and age," he warns, "we have to be careful within our families to reserve the time to temper our nervous systems and give our children our time---that's most important."

An open house is planned for Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. honoring Dr. Marshall for his years of service to the Hollandale Community and area. It will be held at the Hollandale Legion Hall.



Planning for his retirement, Dr. S. B. Marshall will take no new patients after the first of the year, but will continue to see his regular patients.

As a young doctor, just starting out, Dr. Marshall is shown in the first building constructed for his practice in Hollandale. After 45 years in medicine he says, "I'd do it all again, exactly the same."

June, 1978

The age span is 93 years with the five generations involved in the above photo. The oldest, Rose Massey, 93, holds the youngest, Keli Highland, her great-great-granddaughter. Also pictured are, left to right: Clinton and Pearl Roberts, both of Barneveld, and Anita Highland (Roberts), Pecatonica, Ill. Mrs. Massey is a resident at the Memorial Care Facility in Dodgeville, and was formerly from Barneveld.

1978

It's not a woman's lib thing! Dorothy Garner, Ridgeway, went to work for Merl Olson siding houses, because "I was bored at home." She runs the saw, hands up the siding and she says, "I can climb as high as you want me to." Olson says, "She is good help. I can count on her being here. Some of the other help I've had wouldn't show up some days."

Harrington, Mrs. Clarence (Rosalia)

RIDGEWAY — Mrs. Clarence Harrington, age 64, died Saturday, February 11, 1978 at her home, after a long illness. The former Rosalia Dunbar was born February 24, 1913, and spent most of her life in the Ridgeway area. She was married to CLarence Harrington June 6, 1935. Mrs. Harrington was a member of Saint Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway and the Altar Sodality. Survivors are her husband; a son, Joseph Harrington of Mazomannie; five daughters, Mrs. Edward (Catharine) Trace of Janesville, Mrs. Francis (Patricia) Pailing of Barnevald, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Sweeney of Blue Mounds, Mrs Janice Brown of De Forest, and Joanne Harrington of Janesville; 22 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edward Weier of Dodgeville; and a brother, Leonard Dunbar of Dodgeville. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 15 at 10:30 a.m. at the SAINT BRIDGET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, with Reverend Robert Buholzer officiating. Burial will be in the Saint Bridget's Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 14 at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway, where a rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

The Barneveld-Swiss Connection

One of the 250 Swiss ambassadors on the Freindship Force from Zurich, Switzerland, to Madison, Wisconsin, which departed recently, had Iowa County area connections.

Emil Adler. 65. who works as an importer of international goods back in Switzerland, is a cousin to Mrs. Allen (Helen) Massey, Rt. 1 Barneveld. Adler spent half of his time in America with his cousin and her sisters and brother.

Raised in Darlington until the age of 13, Adler learned to read and write so he can still speak English fluently. At age 13, his father passed away and he and his mother returned to Switzerland, where he has been since.

While in Madison, Adler stayed with a family in Madison which provided him with a tour of the city. He ended his visit there with a neighborhood party. He was also involved in activities with the other 249 members of the Friendship Force, including a complete tour of the capital building and a visit with Governor Schreiber and his wife at their Maple Bluff home.

After four days in Madison, he went to Barneveld to spend time with his cousins. They provided him with a trip to his native birthplace of Darlington, where he immediately walked up to his father's grave, even though he had been away for 52 years. He also visited with Mrs. Massey's sister (and his cousins), Ann Dombrowski, Milwaukee; Hilda Tuescher, Monroe; and a brother of the three sisters, Walter Adler, Plain.

Emil Adler with his cousins Ann (Adler) Dombrowski, Milwaukee, left, and Helen (Adler) Massey, Barneveld.

He spent four days of reminiscing of his younger days with his cousins, and also visited a native of Switzerland, John Koenig, of Barneveld. A highlight of his Barneveld stay was a trip to a large dairy and hog operation, the Jerry Ihm farm, Rt. 1, Barneveld, which differs immensely from the small operations of his home country.

"I had such a wonderful time in Madison and with my cousins, and I know I will never forget it," Adler said before he left. "Everyone was so friendly to me, and I will always have a warm spot in my heart for the friends I made here."

Adler was taken back to the Madison airport on Wednesday night (May 24) by his cousins to see many families and their Swiss guests parting in tears. A large banner read "Auf Wiedersehen," or "until we see you again."

The Barneveld junior high band and chorus both received first division awards at contest recently, and most of the members are pictured above. Along with the junior high students are intern music teacher Bill Femil, at the left in the front; Patti Rue, chorus accompanist in the front second from the right; band director Jeff Schave, at the right in the front; and chorus director Jan Swenson, at the left in the second row.

Barneveld Wrestler Returns From Japan

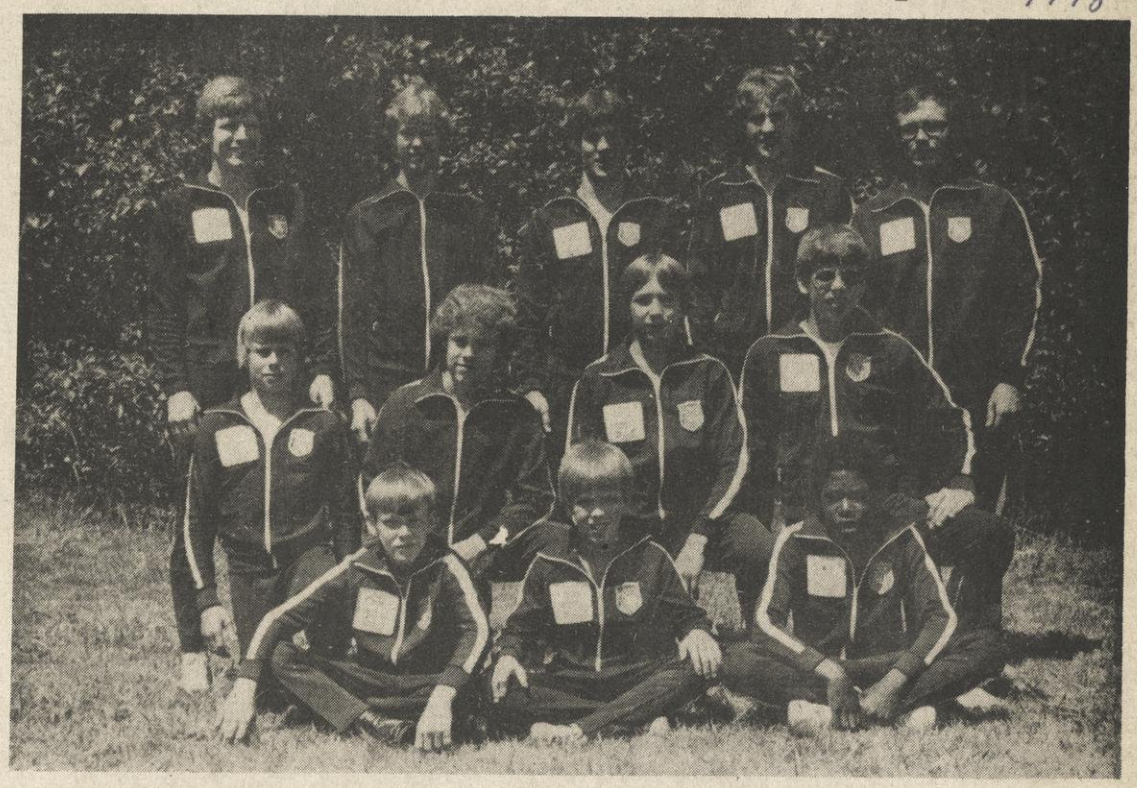
July 1978

Dennis Schlimgen a Barneveld Seventh grader has returned home after 27 days of wrestling and touring in Japan.

Dennis went as a member of the Wisconsin Junior Amateur Athletic Union, which was composed of ten Jr. high boys. Dennis qualified for the AAU after competing at the state meet in Appleton in March.

Leaving on June 16 he flew to Seattle, Wash., where they met with the rest of the USA wrestling team, composed of Jr. high, Sr. high, and college wrestling teams. They spent three days training before leaving for Japan.

Arriving in Japan on June 20 they were met by Coach Kiguchi who was to be their guide and host during their stay. They stayed with host families while in Machida from June 21-24 and attended wrestling clinics for approximately three hours a day at different high schools and colleges. They went sight seeing on June 22 in Komakura and Enoshomima area. Coach Kiguchi gave them a demonstration of Suma Wrestling at the college where he teaches on June 24. The official cultural exchange wrestling match and reception was held on Sunday, June 25 at the city gym in Machida. The team wore their formal U.S. uniforms and the match included the flag presentation ceremony. Dennis wrestled at 35 Kilos which is approximately 78 lbs. He won three out of three matches.



Dennis Schlimgen, Barneveld (bottom, left) has been on a wrestling tour to Japan.

The team traveled to Kadoma and stayed from June 27-30 where they attended more wrestling clinics. They toured a place where roof tile was made. They also attended a judo class and watched a demonstration of Marshall Arts performed. They tried Kendall fighting and saw a Karate exhibition. At dinner they were presented with Japanese dances in their native Kimona Costumes.

July 1-5 they stayed in Sendai visiting school and clinics. They were met by the Mayor and some other important officials of the towns. Given a free day the team had a chance to go hiking in the mountains and spend some time on the beach.

They stayed at the Olympic Village in Tokyo which was built for the 1964 Olympics. While in Tokyo they attended the Japanese National Wrestling Tournament.

Dennis was met in Tokyo by Yukiko Miura one of Barneveld's 1976 foreign exchange students who stayed with Dennis and his family. She gave Dennis a guided tour of some of the sights including the Tokyo toures some of the different shapes and many other points of interest.

The team departed from Japan on July 9 and headed for Hawaii where they spent two days before arriving back in Wisconsin on July 12.

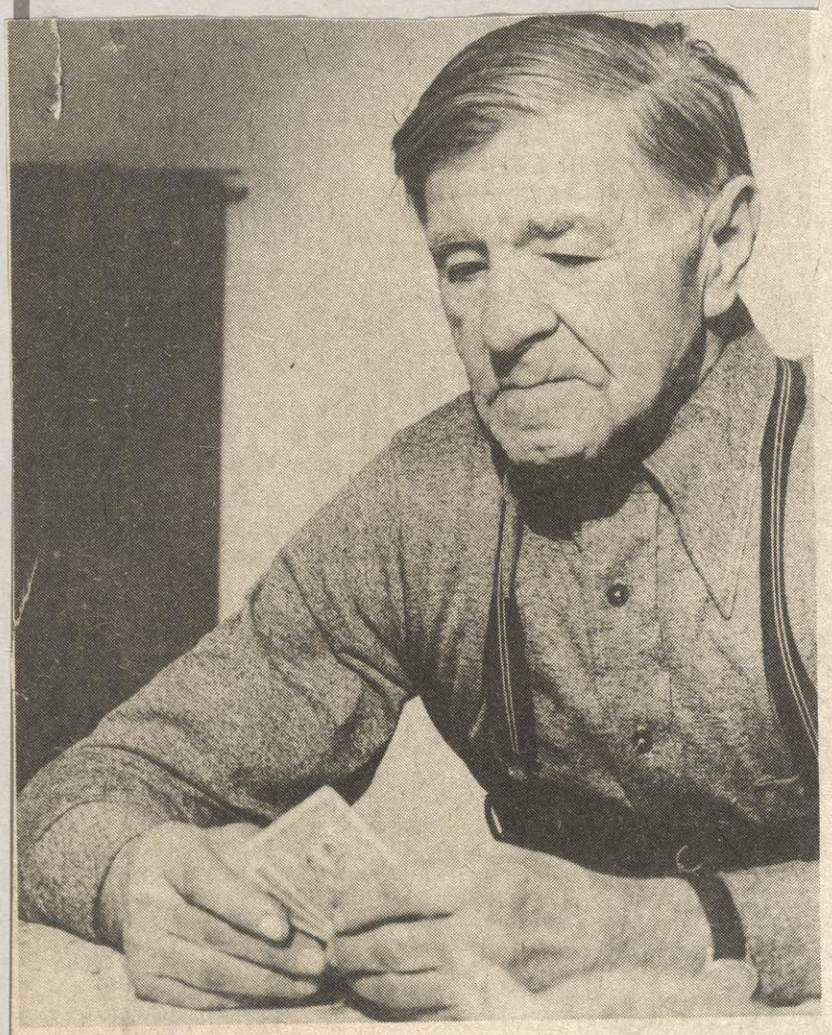
Dennis had a very enjoyable and rewarding trip.

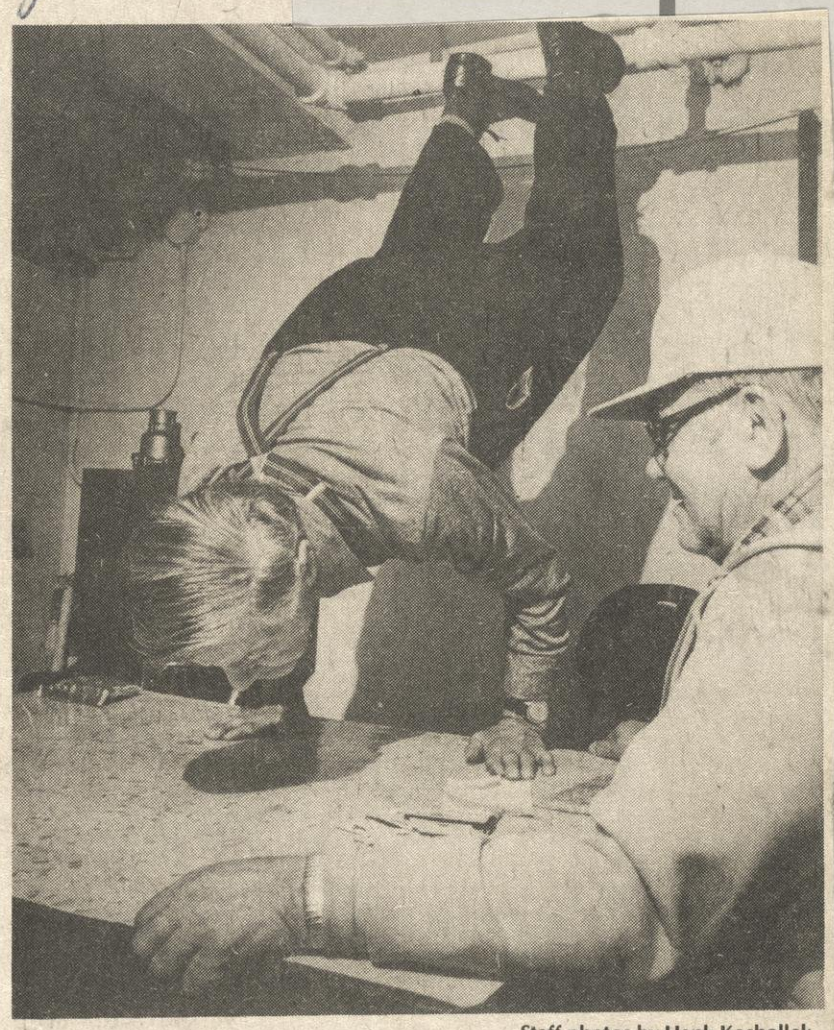
Before leaving Dennis had to earn $1600 for his plane fare and accomodations. He wishes to especially thank Mr. Miller, also the seventh grade class and also everyone who contributed in any way to make this trip possible. It was a very rewarding experience and something he will never forget.

Dennis said it is good to be back home among his family and friends.

The Barneveld Fire Department responded to a fire call at the Summit Apartments in Barneveld last Thursday at 4:25 p.m. A fire in the Paul Davis apartment caused considerable smoke damage, estimated at $5,000, when a lamp on a dresser apparently ignited the blaze. The bedroom suffered the most smoke damage in the new apartment complex.

Jan. 1978





Staff photos by Hank Koshollek

For Emil Brand, it's in the hands

Emil Brand, 84, is retired. With time on his hands, he plays a lot of "yass", a Swiss card game, with his friends in the lower level game room at the Municipal Building at Mt. Horeb. At left, he ponders a hand during the game. And at right, he shows his companions he still has strength by doing handstands on the card table.

WERE YOU THERE?

May 1978

These pictures were taken at the Congregational United Church in Barneveld at their Ham Dinner last week.

Some of the people waiting to go in for dinner.

Pearl Roberts, Mabel Budd, and Mrs. Virgil Jabs shown here with some of the luscious desserts.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McVay, of Barneveld together with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aschliman Jr., also of Barneveld, announce the engagement of their children Susan Ann and Charles Allen.

Miss McVay is a 1977 graduate of Barneveld High School. She is employed at Jerry's Food and Locker Service in Barneveld. Mr. Aschliman is a 1974 graduate of Barneveld High School. He is a salesman for Barneveld Implement.

An April 22, 1978 wedding is planned.

Eva Skinrood and Hannah Zepplen were in charge of taking tickets for the dinner.

Three of the ladies that helped at the dinner were Donna Segebrecht, Judy Norris, and Joyce Aschliman.

District Solo-Ensemble Festival at Blackhawk April 22, 1978

Class C Seconds
Trumpet solo - Ricky Kelly

Trumpet Quartet-Greg Norris, Katie Thronson, Joni Richard, Ricky Kelly

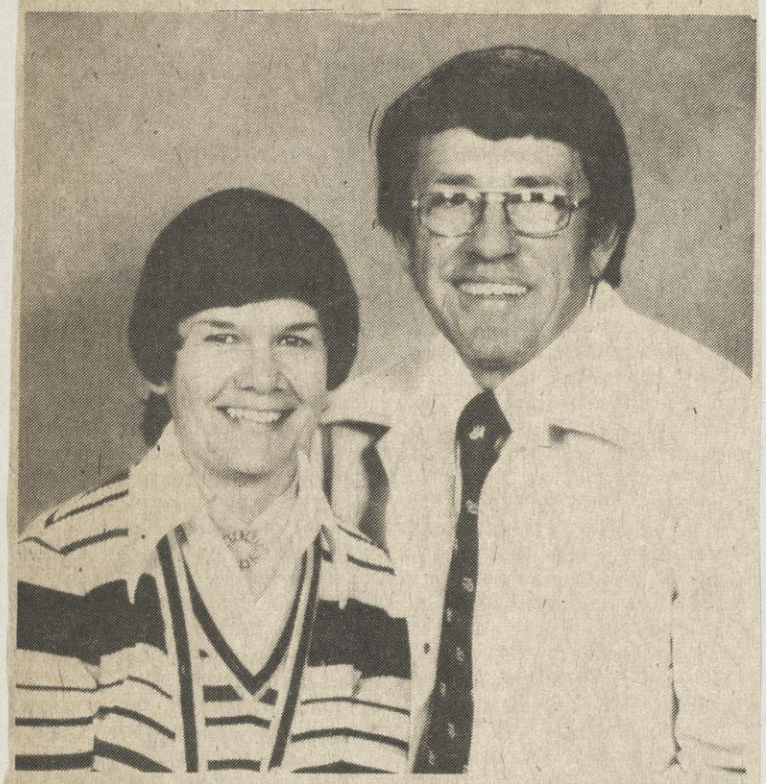
Class C

CLASS "B" FIRSTS:

Trumpet Trio: Greg Norris, Ricky Kelly, Kevin Carden

Officers and Directors at large of the Iowa County Historical Society (ICHS) are shown left to right: Mrs. Andrew Skinrood, Barneveld; Mrs. Charles Phillips, Ridgeway; Robert Pechan, Avoca; Mrs. William Lauper, Hollandale, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Vinje, Hollandale, president; Mrs. Leonard Knebel, Rewey; John Helmenstine, Wauwautosa, past president; Mrs. Robert Demby, Arena, treasurer and Mrs. Edna Meudt, Dodgeville.

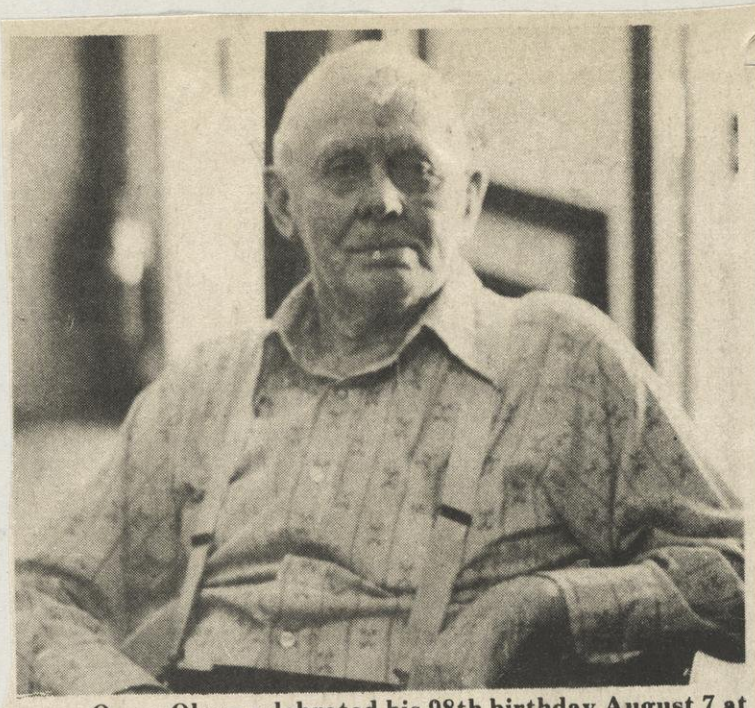
Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eveland, Barneveld, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 20th with a family dinner at their home.

Steve and Marilyn Arndt were married on October 16th, 1953.

They are the parents of four children, Stephanie, of Burlington, Jacalyn, a senior at Edgewood College, Todd, a freshman at U.W.-Platteville, and Toni, at home.



Oscar Olson celebrated his 98th birthday August 7 at the Arena Manor in Arena. Mr. Olson was born near Barneveld and farmed in the area for most of his life.

Oscar Olson of Arena Manor, celebrated his 98th Birthday on Monday August 7, 1978. With over 40 friends and relatives at a party in the Manor Lounge in the afternoon. A large decorated Birthday Cake was presented by the Happy Gizzard the local restaurant who prepares the noon meal throughout the week to the Manor residents. Ice cream, cake, coffee and tea was served. Gifts and cards added to the occasion with more than 60 cards received, (a special one was received from President and Mrs. Carter) (White House) Mrs. Olson recalled that he had voted for Mr. Carter in the last election. Having been a life long Republican, he thought it note worthy that for the first time he had crossed the line and voted for a Democrat in a Presidential election. Oscar was voting age (21) at the turn of the century when he cast his vote for a President, for the first time. The family of Oscar Olson had entertained for him for his 98th birthday at a picnic on Sunday, August 6th at Brigham Park, Blue Mounds, which was his home area for many years, living near there and Barneveld.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schlimgen, International, Inc., Hwy. K, Barneveld,

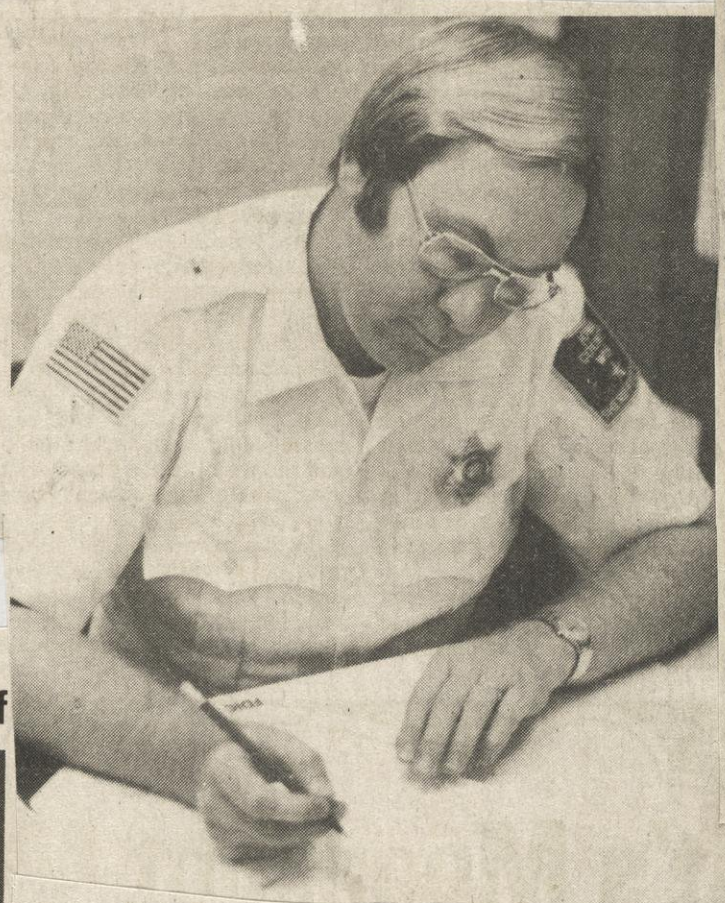
Barneveld seventh grader Denny Schlimgen, standing at the left, has been asked to be a participant on the Wisconsin Cultural Exchange Wrestling Team that will travel to South Korea, Japan, and Hawaii this summer to compete. Schlimgen, who finished first in his weight class at the Junior Olympics at Appleton recently, would train for two weeks in Seattle, Washington before heading out on his worldly journey. According to Barneveld wrestling coach Ken Miller, the youngsters on the team will be versed in the culture of the countries they are to visit during the two weeks in Seattle, as they will serve as "young ambassadors" while on the trip. Approximately $1600 is needed to send Schlimgen on the once in a lifetime trip, and donations can be accepted by Ken Miller at Barneveld High School, in care of the "Denny Schlimgen Fund." All donations are tax deductible.

Mar 1978

"No Change Now" For Iowa County Sheriffs Department

It's business as usual at the Iowa County Sheriff's Department, two and a half weeks after a new sheriff has taken over.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, Arnold Fritsch, Cobb, was worn in as the new Iowa County Sheriff by Iowa County Judge James Fiedler. Fritsch was appointed sheriff by acting Governor Martin Schrieber after he (Fritsch) won the primary election in September, remaining as the only active candidate for the upcoming general election in November. Schreiber said that Fritsch's appointment would help for a smoother transition into his administration, and help to keep the department running efficiently.



Iowa County Sheriff Arnold Fritsch performing some of his administrative duties that go with his new job.

Since that appointment, and in the weeks before, Fritsch had been a busy man. Since the day after the Sept. 12 primary, Fritsch spent time at the sheriff's office, familiarizing himself with the department and learning the ropes with the help of Chief Deputy Richard Meudt. He feels he still has much to learn.

"I find the position a challenge," Fritsch said about the new job. "I've been working to familiarize myself with the office and the department's operations, and everyone has been super to help me out. And even at this early date, I have found the cooperation from county committees has been very encouraging."

Fritsch, the first sheriff ever to be appointed to the position in Iowa County, has been spending most of his time in the office, taking care of the administrative duties of the job. "At the outset, my time has been spent in administration," he said. "Policies have to be established and regulated, but I have also been around the county working on different problems."

The new sheriff will be stressing a testing program for the advancement of employees and to be used as a hiring tool as his tenure goes on. He also will institute an ongoing training program on the use of lethal and non-lethal weapons.

The department presently consists of Fritsch, Chief Deputy Meudt, seven full-time patroling deputies, one part-time patroling deputy, two full-time secretaries, four full-time dispatchers, and two part-time dispatchers. Fritsch said he finds the staff adequate at times, but at the time of an emergency, a larger staff is needed.

"The deputies are responsible for responding to all calls while they are on duty, civil, criminal, or traffic matters," Fritsch said. "It's getting to the point that the ever increasing number of paper services (subpoenas, executions, and warrants), are taking a majority of the deputies time on some shifts."

Fritsch does not plan to drastically change policies of the department, but he expects the personnel to carry on their normal duties. "As far as work policies or reassignment of employees, there won't be any at the present time," he said.

As for the possible reorganization of the department, Fritsch said that he hasn't even met with the law enforcement committee yet, so that possibility is only in the future. "I know that it was at one time discussed, but I don't know what the thinking of the committee is now," he said.

Fritsch has already found out that the job doesn't consist of a 4-hour work week, eight to five each day. "There have already been a lot of hours to put in, but that was to be expected with the new position," he said. "I have been familiarizing myself with the jail procedures, where things are stored, the budget for the upcoming year, and the general operations of the office. But it's a challenge that I enjoy."

Fritsch Announces Candidacy For Sheriff

Arnold Fritsch today announced his candidacy for Sheriff of Iowa County.

A veteran of 15 years as a law enforcement officer, Arnold Fritsch is a graduate from the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Academy. He has been employed as a law officer in Rock and Iowa Counties. A native of Iowa County, he and his family returned in 1968, and have since resided in Iowa County.

Fritsch states an active campaign will be evident prior to the Primary Election in September.

VOTE FOR
R.T. (Stoney) STONESTREET
— FOR —
SHERIFF
— OF —
Iowa County

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE
CONSERVATIVE TICKET
- VETERAN
- FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF

Authorized and paid for by R.T. Stonestreet, Treasurer, 221 E. Chapel Street, Dodgeville, WI 53533.

Meudt running for sheriff

Richard E. Meudt

DODGEVILLE — Richard E. (Curly) Meudt, Dodgeville, has announced his candidacy for the office of Iowa County Sheriff in the Sept. 12 primary election on the GOP ticket.

Meudt joined the Iowa County Sheriff's Department in 1967 and became chief deputy in 1971.

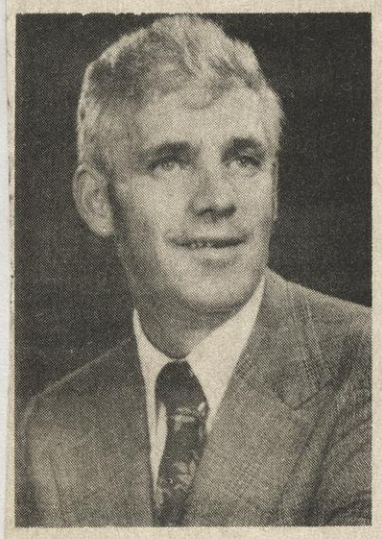
Meudt is an active member of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Association, Wisconsin Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff Association and the Iowa County Law Enforcement Association. He is a past commander of the VFW, is a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission, and has served as a snowmobile safety instructor the past few years.

Meudt lives six miles north of Dodgeville on Wisconsin 23 with his family: Theresa, his wife; son, Richard, and daughter, Amanda.

Heimerl Announces Candidacy

Richard W. Heimerl announces he is a candidate for the Office of Sheriff in Iowa County on the Republican ticket.

Dick and his wife Darlene and



family, Mary, Liz, Pat and Phil reside at 430 E. Merrimac St. in Dodgeville and a son Richard lives in LaCrosse. Dick has served the past 15 years on the Dodgeville Police Department, the past five years as Chief of Police. He also has been the Iowa County Veterans Service Officer on a part-time basis for 13 years.

Dick attended U.S. Platteville in 1954 and has been involved in police work for over 20 years. He graduated from Police School in Platteville in 1963 and also has attended numerous FBI, State and Federal Police schools.

He believes in good Law Enforcement. He has the experience of Administration and Leadership to make the job of Sheriff one of continued good service to the people of Iowa County.

He is a 26 year member of the American Legion and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans. He also is a Representative of the Wisconsin Department of Veteran Affairs. He is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

Dick was a member of the Mental Health Group that planned services for people of Iowa County. He served as Board Member of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program that planned for the care of people with drug alcohol problems. He has worked with and taught many schools on drug abuse over the years. He has also taught and worked with numerous schools on Law Enforcement.

He believes it would be his duty as the Sheriff of Iowa County to attend Town and Village Board meetings to help them with any Law Enforcement problems and serve the Iowa County area in its entirety.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Urfer, Barneveld, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, February 4th with a family gathering in their home. Mr. Urfer and the former Lena Moseman were married February 4, 1928. They have three children, Mrs. Leroy (Elaine) Longseth, Monona; Harvey Urfer, Hollandale; and Mrs. Marvin (Dorothy) Kelly, Blue Mounds; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, Barneveld, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Gregg Roland Burreson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burreson, Barneveld. The wedding date is September 16th, at the Perry Lutheran Church, in Daleyville.

She is employed by the Department of Health & Social Services in Madison, and he is employed by Gabe's Construction Company in Madison.

The couple will be making their new home in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Endres, Mt. Horeb, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dennis J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Blue Mounds.

Miss Endres is employed as a clerk with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, Madison. Her fiance farms with his father.

The wedding will take place on July 29, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway.

Announce Engagement

William and Agnes Myers announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki, to Jeff Wallenkamp, son of Francis and Della Wallenkamp, Arena.

Vicki is employed at Cuna Mutual in Madison, and Jeff is farming near Barneveld.

An October wedding is planned.

Schuelke-Luhman Rites

Ann Schuelke and Gary Luhman were united in marriage on August 26, at the Mount Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Their parents are Wayne and Phyllis Schuelke of Barneveld and Mrs. Beverly Glasser, Mt. Horeb.

Voni Arndt, Barneveld, was her maid of honor, with bridesmaids, Rita Schuelke, Sonia Dionne, sisters of the bride, Nancy Straubhaar, Pam Bilse and Mary Mieden, friends of the couple. Jeff Stapelman served as best man with groomsmen Fritz Mani, Randy Docken, Jeff Olday, Dean Herfel and Dick Parks, friends of the couple. Bruce Schuelke and Jim Luhman ushered. Readings were done by Diana Kirschbaum. Singers were Terri Bowar and Bill Laufenberg. Also playing guitar, both accompanyed by organist Barbara Twiton.

Following the wedding, a reception and dance were held at Club 18. The couple honeymooned for 2 weeks in Florida. The newlyweds are now living at 303 Adams St., Mt. Horeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts, Barneveld, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to John Michael Meyers, Mineral Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Meyers, Lena, Illinois.

A graduate of UW-Platteville in Medical Technology, she is employed by Memorial Hospital of Lafayette County, Darlington.

Her fiance, a graduate of UW-Platteville in agricultural engineering, is employed by Wisconsin Power and Light, Mineral Point, as a rural service representative.

The wedding will be December 9 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

August 7, 1978, Duane Gene Doescher, Ridgeway, to Donna Marie Pailing, Barneveld.

August 7, 1978, Michael Timothy Hogan, Barneveld, to Joan Lynn Manteufel, Barneveld.

Massey-Randall Rites

Elizabeth Massey and Jerome Randall were married Saturday, September 16, 1978 at the Grace Lutheran Church, Dodgeville. Pastor Martin Dreyer officiated at the 5:30 double ring ceremony.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal R. Massey of Hollandale and Logan Randall of Platteville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For something old the bride carried a handkerchief that was her great, great grandmothers.

Jill Croker, friend of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Massey, Henrietta Gordon, Marie Sveck and Marlys Reeson, all friends of the bride.

Steve Randall, brother of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Glen Griswold, Tim Brown, Nick Richter and Ryan Reynolds, all friends of the groom. Ushers were Vernon Massey, brother of the bride and Bob Shimpach, friend of the groom.

David Jeglum sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Follow Me" accompanied by JoAnn Schober.

The reception and dance was held at The Thym's immediately following the ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Jane Theobald, Nancy Schriber, Julie Greenwood, Sue Massey, Mary Venden and Chris Gilbertson.

The couple will live in Dubuque, Iowa. Elizabeth is employed as a radiological technologist at Xavier Hospital. Jerome is employed at Flexsteel.

Mrs. Helen Johnsrud

Mrs. Helen Sullivan Johnsrud age 74 of Barneveld died Tuesday July 11, 1978 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1904 and lived in Madison and Avoca until moving to Barneveld last year. Mrs. Johnsrud was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church Barneveld, the Barneveld and Ridgeway Senior Citizens and also a faternal member of the Eagles Organization of Madison.

Survivors include a son, James Sullivan of Madison; a step-son, Kennith Johnsrud of Barneveld; four daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Maxine) Meyers of Madison, Mrs. Vincent (Joanne) Parisi of Madison, Carol Johnson of Milwaukee and Mrs. John (Marlene) Martinez of Dallas, Oregon; two brothers, Victor Longseth of Barneveld and Wilmer Longseth of Spring Green; two sisters, Mrs. Laddie (Gwen) Price of Dodgeville and Mrs. Golda Larsen of Spring Green; 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Seven nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 13, 1978. Rev. Donald Moran officiated. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Spring Green. The Ayers Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Kvernen

Theis-Kvernen

ROXBURY — Miss Carol Jean Theis and Mark William Kvernen were married Saturday in St. Norbert's Catholic Church.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Math Theis, Dane, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kvernen, Mount Horeb.

The bridegroom is employed at Lycon Inc., Middleton, and the bride works for Wisconsin Life Insurance Co.

The newlyweds will live in Eagan, Minn. He is a recreational planner for the Army Corps of Engineers, St. Paul.

Wallace Knudson

Wallace Knudson, age 67, died in a traffic accident near Blue Mounds on Tuesday, October 3, 1978. Mr. Knudson was born in Prairie Township on July 20, 1911. He was married to the former Mabel Rue on June 9, 1938. He farmed for 43 years. Mrs. Knudson was a member of the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel; two sons, Warren of Oregon and Wayne of Mt. Horeb; a grandson, Jeff of Oregon; three brothers, Edwin of Barneveld, Melvin, Blue Mounds and Alton of Madison; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Rothman of Prairie du Sac. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kundson, two brothers, Alfred and Olin, and two sisters, Minnie Tollefson and Julie Oimoen.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, October 5, at the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. Reverend Bill Redman officiated. Interment was in West Blue Mounds Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

James M. Callahan

James M. Callahan, age 63, a former Hollandale resident, died Saturday, August 12, 1978 at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He was a carpenter-contractor in Milwaukee for many years and served with the 8th Air Force during WW II.

Survivors include his wife, Delores and a daughter, Virginia, both of Milwaukee; two sisters, Lucille of Columbus, Ohio, and Agnes of Bowie, Maryland; three brothers, Gerald of Barneveld, Gene of Madison and John of Oregon.

Funeral services were held Thursday, August 17, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Hollandale. Reverend Thomas Fitzgerald officiated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Hollandale. The Ayers Funeral Home in Ridgeway was in charge.

Mr. D. Bertyn Davis

Mr. D. Bertyn Davis, age 70 passed away suddenly at his home on Thursday morning, Jan. 5, 1978. He was born on March 14, 1907 at Hyde, Wi., the son of Evan B. Davis and Jennie Price. He was a life long Iowa County resident. In 1931 he married the former Ethel Maahs at Arena where they lived for 14 years and moved to Dodgeville in 1947. He had been an employee of the Iowa County Highway Dept. for 40 years and retired in 1972. He was a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church and the Dodgeville Masonic Lodge and Royal Arts Masons. He is survived by his wife Ethel; a son, David of Fredonia; a grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Quentin and Gaius. Funeral services were held on Sat., Jan. 7 at 11 a.m. from the McGinley Funeral Home in Dodgeville. Reverend David Roberts officiated. Masonic services were held in the Hyde Cemetery.

Mrs. William Bilse

Mrs. William (Lillian) Bilse, age 77, died on Sunday, January 15, 1978 at a Dodgeville hospital, after a brief illness. The former Lillian Massey was born on September 3, 1900 at rural Barneveld. She and William Bilse were married on December 3, 1919 at Ridgeway. They farmed in the Mount Horeb area until 1938, when they moved to rural Barneveld. She was a member of the Middlebury Methodist Church of rural Barneveld. Survivors include her husband; a son, Elmo of Barneveld; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer (Alice) Stebnitz of Barneveld. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 18 at the Middlebury Methodist Church. LeRoy Strutt officiated. Burial was at the Middlebury Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge or arrangements.

Lillian M. Moyer

Lillian M. Moyer, age 82, Rt. 1 Blue Mounds, died on Monday, July 17, 1978 in Bloomfield Manor after a long illness. The former Lillian Wallin was born in Chicago, Ill. on March 8, 1896. She was married to Raymond Moyer of the Barneveld area on December 5, 1927. The couple farmed in the Barneveld area all their married life. Mr. Moyer preceded her in death on May 14, 1969. Mrs. Moyer was a member of the Dodgeville Bible Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Moyer, Blue Mounds, Mrs. Lloyd (Beatrice) Buckingham, Barneveld, one sister, Mrs. Ella Krantz, South Fort Marshall, Ky. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 20, 1978 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. Harley Kennedy will officiate. Burial will be in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Oscar Williams

Oscar Williams, age 91, died Monday, April 17, 1978 in a Dodgeville nursing home.

Mr. Williams was born in the township of Dodgeville on April 3, 1887. He had been a carpenter all of his life and was married to the former Mary Leary. Mr. Williams was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law Mrs. Dorothy Williams of Mt. Horeb; a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard (Sue) Schmid of Verona; a grandson, Donald Williams of Mt. Horeb; and 5 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on September 20, 1977 and a son, James, on January 14, 1949.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, from the Barneveld Lutheran Church with Rev. Bob Twiton officiating. Interment was at the White Church Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Mrs. Lena Thomas

Mrs. Lena (David D) Thomas, age 94, of Barnevled passed away after a short illness at Iowa Co. Memorial Hospital.

She was born November 30, 1883 in Switzerland, the daughter of Christian Amacher and Ann Ruf. She came to Wisconsin in 1904 and on December 29, 1913 she married David D. Thomas, teacher, farmer, attorney, in Dodgeville, and made their home on the Thomas Home Farm which had been in the family from the middle 1800's.

She was a member of the United Church of Christ and the Ladies Aid in Barneveld.

She is survived by two sons, Walter and Harold, operating the Home Farm at Barneveld. One daughter, Mrs. Margaret Osborne of Barneveld, 12 grandchildren, one brother Alfred Amacher of Arena.

Private services will be held Thursday June 1, at 11:00 a.m. from the McGinley Funeral Home in Dodgeille. Pastor Luther Borgen of Grace Lutheran Church, Dodgeville officiated.

Burial will be in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld.

Mr. Phil Spoerle

Mr. Phil Spoerle, age 90, a retired farmer, formerly of Montfort, died Thursday, October 5, 1978 in a Stoughton nursing home. He was a veteran of WWI.

Survivors include five sons, Frederick of Cobb, Harold of St. Petersburg, Florida, Gottlieb "Bud," and Dick, both of Madison, and Ralph of Watertown; three daughters, Mrs. Lester (Jean) Kelly of Sun Prairie, Mrs. Keith (Kathryn) Mitchell of Mineral Point, and Mrs. Robert (Caroline) Wolenec of Madison; 23 grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 8, at the Soman Funeral Home in Montfort. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Montfort.

Clarence S. Gonstead

Clarence S. Gonstead, age 80, nationally-known doctor of chiropractics died in a Madison hospital on Monday, October 2, 1978. Dr. Gonstead was born July 24, 1898, at Willow Lake, South Dakota. He was married to the former Elvira Meister on February 14, 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Elvira; three brothers, Eloid H. Gonstead of Beloit, Arthur D. Gonstead of Venus, Florida and Dr. Merton J. Gonstead of Beloit; and a sister, Mrs. Grace A. Sanve, Cottage Grove.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 5, at the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. Reverend Bill Redman will officiate. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge. Memorials will be appreciated for the Colleges of Chiropractics.

Alice B. Kleist

Mrs. Alice B. Kleist, age 68, of Arena died unexpectedly Saturday, September 30, 1978, in a Madison hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include her husband, Harold; two sons, Robert Gates of Spring Green, and William Gates of Arena; a daughter, Mrs. Knute (Esther) Nelson of Black Earth; four brothers, William Roberts of Arena, Marvin and Woodrow Roberts, both of Barneveld, and Bert Roberts of Mt. Horeb; three sisters, Mrs. Curtis (Dela) Hanson and Mrs. Gerald (Eva) Richardson, both of Dodgeville, and Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Winch of Barneveld; 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, Lucille, in 1938.

Funeral services were held at the Arena Bible Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3. Reverend Robert Trefry officiated. Burial was in the Arena Cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green was in charge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who remembered us in any way during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to neighbors and friends; to Rev. Hagen, V.F.W. and ladies of the V.F.W. auxiliary of Montfort; also many thanks to relatives for all their kindness. For all those acts of love and condolence we are truly grateful.—The Family of Phil Spoerle. 1p

Leonard H. Johnsrud

Leonard H. Johnsrud, age 81, died suddenly Monday, May 29, 1978. He was born in Norway, September 30, 1896 and had farmed and did carpentry work in the Hollandale area, until he moved to Barneveld a year ago. Mr. Johnsrud was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld, the Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens, a veteran of WWI, and a member of the VFW. He married the former Helen Longseth on December 5, 1959.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of Barneveld; a step-son, James Sullivan of Madison; four step-daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Maxine) Meyers of Madison, Mrs. Vincent (Joanne) Parisi of Madison, Carole Johnson of Milwaukee, Mrs. John j(Marlene) Martinez of Dallas, Oregon; two brothers, Alvin of Ridgeway, Manzo of Dodgeville; four grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 1, at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. Reverend Robert Buholzer will officiate. Burial and military graveside services will be held at St. John Cemetery, Spring Green. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge.

Darvin L. Peterson

Mr. Darvin L. Peterson, age 69, died at a Mineral Point Nursing Home on Friday, December 22, 1978, following a long illness. Mr. Peterson was born on November 9, 1909. He was a self-employed logger.

Survivors include four daughters, Mr. Victor (Marian) Sopher of Janesville, Mrs. Gerald (Judy) Alt and Mrs. James (Linda) Weidenfeldt, both of Sauk City, and Mrs. William (Roxanne) Ruland of Mazomanie; a son, Rodney of Sauk City; four sisters, Mrs. Harry (Verda) Nelson of Apple River, Ill, Mrs. Hubert (Florence) Weise of Madison, Mrs. Albert (Elta) Marty of Barneveld, Mrs. Norman (Bernice) Voss of Toulon, Ill.; seven brothers, Percy and Lloyd of Hollandale, Raymond and Delbert of Barneveld, Amos of Mineral Point, Maynard of Blue Mounds, Bernard of San Antonio, Texas; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2 p.m. from Perry Lutheran Church. Rev. Fred Hofer officiated. Interment was in the church cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Watson, Stewart

MADISON—Mr. Stewart Watson, age 78, of 4914 Whitcomb Drive died Monday, July 10, 1978 at his home after a long illness. He was born on the 26th of September 1899 in Livingston, WI. In December of 1923 he was married to the former Eldred David of Montfort, WI. She died in June of 1971. He was then married in December of 1972 to Gertrude Meier. He was a resident of Madison since 1945. Mr. Watson was a graduate of the Platteville Normal, Platteville, WI. He was a former principal of Barneveld High School for 12 years where he lived with his family for 20 years. In 1929 he became active in road construction and organized the Stewart Watson Construction Company. In 1945 he came to Madison and formed the Wingra Stone Company. He was former president of the Wisconsin Road Builders in 1957. Mr. Watson founded and was president for 12 years of WKOW and WKOW TV. He was a member of the Memorial United Church Of Christ, Barneveld Masonic Lodge number 319, Madison Scottish Rite Bodies, and the Zor Shrine, he was also a member of the Nakoma Country Club and the Madison Club and the Madison Elks Club. He served with the army in World War I. He is survived by his wife Gertrude; a son, James of Madison; 3 daughters, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Damelio, Escondido, California, Mrs. Robert(Rosemary) Shea of Madison, Mrs. Donald(Carol) Dupper of Madison; 3 sisters, Mrs. R. C. Wonn, Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. Will Hugil all of Cobb, Wisconsin and a brother, G.A. Watson of Dodgeville, 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the FRAUTSCHI-CRESS Funeral Home, 3610 Speedway Road at 1:30 pm on Thursday, July 13, 1978. Reverend Jon C. Schultz will officiate. Burial to be in FOREST HILL CEMETERY. Friends may call from 5 to 8 pm on Wednesday, July 12, 1978. Family suggests memorials be made to the Coronary Care Unit at Madison General Hospital.

J.R. Severson photo

Ted Sawle's restored mill has apparently weathered all opposition and, barring any further legal action, can now be set into motion.

DNR examiner backs mill project

RIDGEWAY (UPI) — Ted Sawle's restoration of a mill on Mill Creek has won another round in his effort to finish the job.

This time it was a overuling of a contention by the state public intervenor that **"the proposed dam is not in the public interest."**

Sawle started his reconstruction effort in the Town of Ridgeway (Iowa County) some 12 years ago. The Department of Natural Resources and a landowner who said a mill pond would flood his farmland were his opponents.

Sawler argued the dam right was given the original owners by a federal charter and included the right to maintain a mill pond.

DNR hearing examiner Maurice Van Susteren ruled in Sawle's favor Sept. 26 and said the dam permit should be issued.

However, another round of legal briefs was set off when Public Intervenor Thomas Dawson of the state attorney general's office, got officials to reopen the case.

On Dec. 28, Van Susteren reaffirmed his earlier order, allowing 30 days for appeal. But, the intervenor's office says it has no intention of appealing. If no one else does, Sawle can put up the dam boards, fill the mill pond and turn the mill wheel at full power.

Sawle's Mill Wins Another Round

RIDGEWAY-Ted Sawle's restoration of a mill on Mill Creek has won another round in his effort to finish the job.

This time it was an overuling of a contention by the state public intervenor that "the proposed dam is not in the public interest."

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On Dec. 28, Van Susteren reaffirmed his earlier order, with 30 days allowed for appeal.

The intervenor's office says it has no intention of taking an appeal to circuit court. If no one else does, Sawle can put up the dam boards, fill the mill pond and turn the mill wheel at full power.

The Snow Came,

Jan 1978

If you thought you had a lot of snow after the snow storm, it was probably nothing compared to the snow this Chicago-Northwestern engine shoveled between Madison and Ridgeway. The front end was used as a plow for more than 30 miles, but finally just west of Ridgeway, the train came to a halt. Chicago-Northwestern officials spent hours and even days to get the train moving again.

School Closed Two Days As Snow, High Winds Raise Havoc in Area

Schools and roads alike were closed last Thursday and Friday as one of the worst blizzards in years swept through southwestern Wisconsin and the Midwest.

Several inches of snow mixed with 30 to 50 mile per hour winds made the visibility poor and the road surfaces slick. Schools throughout the county were called off both days.

The storm created a special problem for Iowa County Highway crews. Plows were out in full force, and at times there wasn't much that they could do. "The snow was so heavy that it kept breaking down our equipment," a highway department official said. "And the vehicles couldn't serve the public if they were in the shop being fixed."

He also noted that even after roads were opened, the condition was only temporary as the winds quickly filled in the holes. At times, roads were level full from snow bank to snow bank.

"A lot of cars in the way also made it difficult for us," he pointed out. "Of course the motorists couldn't help it and we couldn't help it, so although it wasn't really anybody's fault, it made moving the snow real difficult."

Fortunately, most people stayed off the roads during the storm. Only one accident was reported in the county during the snowfall and another the following day. Sheriff's Department officials reported that the total was one of the lowest totals in the area as far as accidents are concerned.

Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford had an outside view of the storm in this area. "I was snow-bound in Fond du Lac for for two days at the state sheriff's convention," the sheriff said. "It was much worse up there--with about 11 inches of snow and 50-60 mile an hour winds---and I simply couldn't get out." Along with the sheriff at the convention was Chief Deputy Richard Meudt.

There were many individual stories about adventures after the two-day nightmare, and they will probably continue for years to come about the "Blizzard of January, 1978."

Fire Destroys Barn, 40 Head Of Milk Cows on Barneveld Farm

A rural Barneveld barn and its contents, including about 40 head of milk cows, were destroyed in a fire probably caused by lightening early Saturday morning.

The barn on the Ralph Oimoen farm was completely destroyed, as were the milk house and a nearby silo, in the blaze which was reported about 3:55 a.m. The fire started during the middle of an electrical storm.

Approximately 40 cattle were destroyed in the blaze, but according to Oimoen's daughter, Sherry Harpold, about 20 head broke out of the stanchions and escaped. Mrs. Harpold, who operates the farm along with her father, husband Lenny, and her brother Gene, said that rebuilding plans have not yet been made by the family. "We haven't really got together as a family yet to decide what to do," she said.

The fire apparently started between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m., but wasn't discovered until close to 3:00 when a Hollandale youth said he could "see the flames all the way from Holandale." Fire departments from Barneveld, Hollandale, Ridgeway and Mt. Horeb responded to the call, but they were unable to save the building.

Three bins of hay, estimated at 3500 bales, were also destroyed, along with a half bin of corn-fodder. Firemen were called back to the farm on Monday when the smoldering turned into a fire in one of the silos on the farm, and according to Mrs. Harpold, that silo is destroyed.

To handle the 20 cows that remain, a nearby barn on the farm that had been used for young cattle was temporarily set up for milking, according to Mrs. Harpold.

"We had as much insurance as they would allow us to have, but it is never able to cover everything," Mrs. Harpold said. The good herd of cattle was worth much more than it was insured for. May 13, 1978

Fire Departments from Barneveld, Hollandale, Ridgeway and Mt. Horeb battled a barn fire on the Ralph Oimoen farm south of Barneveld early Saturday morning, but the building burned to the ground. The fire started sometime between 2:00 and 3:00 a.m., and was discovered by a Hollandale youth who said he could "see the flames all the way from Hollandale." The barn and approximately 40 milk cows were destroyed, along with a nearby silo.

Malm, Anna C.

MADISON — Anna C. Malm, age 71, of 4701 Buckeye Rd., died on Sunday, May 14, 1978 at a local hospital. She was born on September 14, 1906 at Eveleth, Minnesota, and had been a Madison resident for a number of years. She is survived by five children, Margaret Maloney, Madison, Carol Moon, San Leandro, California, Francis Rodney Malm of Madison, Arlonno Woelke of Sun Prairie and Ronald Malm of Friendship; 16 grandchildren; a great grandchild; two brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held at GUNDERSON FUNERAL HOME, 5203 Monona Dr., at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17. Reverend Harvey Fry will officiate. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The Kidney Foundation.

Sister of Ida Baumgartner

Barneveld Man Returns From Navy Exercise

Navy Gunner's Mate Second Class Bruce F. Wegmueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wegmueller of Route 1, Barneveld, has returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missle destroyer USS Decatur, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the eight-month cruise, the Decatur participated in several training operations and exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and ships from allied nations. Additionally, he and his fellow shipmates had the opportunity to visit Australia, Hong Kong, Thailand and the Republic of the Philippines during the deployment.

His ship is 418 feet in length, displaces 4,150 tons fully loaded and carries a crew of 335 officers and enlisted men. She is outfitted with a five-inch gun, anti-submarine warfare torpedo tubes and a "Tartar" surface-to-air missile launcher.

A 1971 graduate of Barneveld High School, he joined the Navy in September 1971.

Southwest Tech Welding Instructor Don Dimpfl, Barneveld, was presented with the trophy for the "Outstanding Advisor of the Year" for his leadership with the Southwest Tech chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Dimpfl was presented the award at the annual State VICA Olympic Skills Contest held April 1 and 2 in Fond du Lac.

Dimpfl, who has taught at Tech in Fennimore for the past three years, led 65 of the 104 Tech chapter members to the State competition which resulted in four 1st, four 2nd, and three 3rd place trophies for Southwest Tech. The students competed in eight Trades and Industry categories and in Agricultural Mechanics. The local chapter is supported by the Wisconsin Technical Industrial Association (WTIA).

Dimpfl also carried home the State Bedrace Trophy, an annual fun event for the participating VICA students in which club advisors are given a bed race ride across a charted racing field in an "Almost Anything Goes" style. This was Dimpfl's first year as Tech's chapter advisor. He was selected as "Advisor of the Year" by the State VICA Board of Directors and Bob Westby, Madison, State VICA Advisor.

Campbell's Department Store Closes After 43 Years in Dodgeville

Campbell's Department Store in Dodgeville will discontinue business this week after about 80 years of serving Iowa Countians at five locations.

Robert G. Campbell has sold the building at 133 N. Iowa St., where his business has been in existence for the past seven years, to Kozelka's Mens Wear, a Prairie du Chien firm. Kozelka's is scheduled to open in Dodgeville on Thursday, September 7. Campbell, 65, is retiring after 34 years in the dry goods business in Dodgeville.

"This isn't the way that we wanted it to work out, but when Robert Jr. passed away last year, the decision was made immediately to sell out," Campbell said. Plans had called for Robert Jr. to operate the store, and Robert Sr. had planned to go into semi-retirement, occassionally returning to the store to help his son.

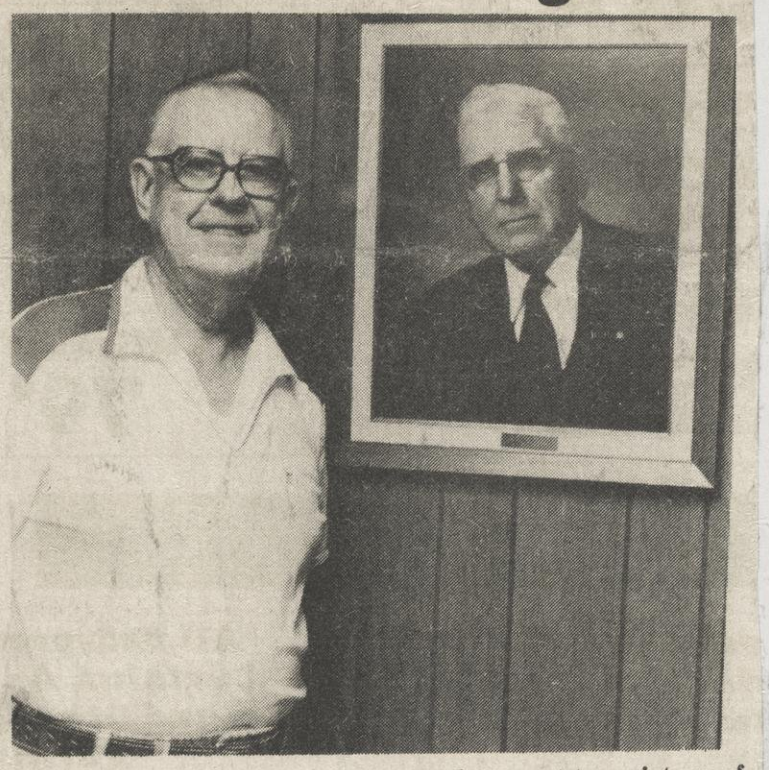
The business began in the Campbell name in the late 1800's, when Bob Sr.'s grandfather, George, started a store in Adamsville. "There was a store, a cheese factory, a church and a school in Adamsville at the time, and if the railroad hadn't gone through Hollandale, Adamsville would have been the town to grow," Campbell notes. When Hollandale began to prosper with the railroad, the store was moved to Hollandale, where A.R. Campbell, Bob Sr.'s father, joined him.

In 1906, A.R. Campbell went to work for Bishop's Department Store in Platteville, before returning to join in a partnership in Barneveld in 1911. Campbell joined John Minix, to operate a store known as Minix & Campbell. In 1917, Campbell took over sole ownership of the store, and it was known as A.R. Campbell & Company.

In 1929, Campbell sold out his business to John Minix and his son Wilbur, and A.R. then went to Madison and bought and operated the Hillington Grocery Store. After five years in Madison, Campbell bought the Will Parry Dry Goods Store in Dodgeville, and in 1935, the A.R. Campbell Dry Goods Store was opened for the first time in Dodgeville.

In 1944, A.R. Campbell was joined by his son Robert, and a partnership of "Campbell's" resulted. Nine years later, Bob purchased the busines from his father, and continued to operate the store at that location until 1971. In 1969, Campbell was joined by his son Robert Jr., and the two men moved the business to the Oral (Kelly) Moen building in 1971, the business' present location. A department store known as Robert G. Campbell's, Inc., was then operated under the name of Campbell's. Additional space on the lower level was rented to allow for a wider variety of items.

Campbell has fond recollections of the past years, and has seen many changes take place. "We started out with two employees plus my dad and myself, and when we close we will have had nine at our peak," Campbell said.



Bob Campbell, who retires today, next to a picture of his father, A.R. Campbell.

Campbell worked for his father in the store in Barneveld at age eight, and he remembers how it used to be. "Saturday night used to be a big deal, when everybody would get all dolled up and come into town by horse to do the shopping," he said. "That's when there really used to be peak shopping hours. Now, there's business every hour of every day, and the family doesn't necessarily come into town shopping together."

The Campbells used to take eggs, poultry, butter and other goods in trade for goods from their store. "If they'd bring in $20 worth or produce, they could take home $20 worth of goods," he said. "Of course, you could get a lot of merchandise for $20 in those days."

In those days, the store used to have the same customers all the time, but that, too, has changed, according to Campbell. "With the influx of tourists to Governor Dodge State Park, we have customers from all over," he said. "One Saturday, I had checks from customers in four different states, and it's not unusual to see a lot of new faces in here each day."

Although Campbell's has gained a lot of new customers, a lot of old ones still patronize the store, he said. "In some cases, I still have the same customers I had 30 years ago, and I'm definitely going to miss them. I'm going to miss all the people that I've met in the business, and I've met a lot of them."

Campbell hasn't made any definite plans for the future, but he is looking forward to taking a a few Alabama football games. A 1936 graduate of the University of Alabama, Campbell is looking ahead to the Alabama-Notre Dame football game, which he plans to attend with Frank Hamilton, Dodgeville, a Notre Dame alumnus. "And I can always go out to the farm (the Campbell farm west of Dodgeville) and help milk and cut weeds," he said, noting that there would always be something to do there. He said he has had job offers, but he won't accept anything until after the first of the year when his business obligations are cleared up.

Helen Torphy, right, president of the Barneveld Women's Club, and Lois Montague, a club member, are pictured with the plaque and certificate awards they received from state women's club president Judy Harrison for a "Community Involvement Program." The program in Barneveld centered around the community's new rescue squad service.

About 130 women attended the Third District Convention of the Federated Club Thursday at the Barneveld Lutheran church.

The Barneveld Legion Auxiliary served the noon luncheon at the Legion Hall.

It was co-chaired by Club President, Mrs. Helen Torphy and Miss Barbara Arneson

7-8-15,1998

Thanks for the extra advertising we have had recently.

Also thanks to Floyd Hughes and Diane Kelly for their donations this week.

an EDITORIAL

Best Wishes For An Old Friend

Robert G. Campbell, Sr., Dodgeville businessman, retires today after 34 years of work in the dry goods business in this city.

Campbell and his family have been in the business throughout the county for nearly 80 years, with more than half of the time spent at the two locations in Dodgeville.

It will take some getting used to for people to walk into the store at 133 N. Iowa and see someone other than Bob. He has been a good businessman, a good neighbor, a community builder, and a good friend for as long as most people can remember.

At age 65, he deserves to take a break; to enjoy himself and the fruits of his labor. We wish him well in whatever endeavor he decides to take up.

Best of luck — we'll miss you!

Fair/Homecoming

Class of '33

THE BARNEVELD SCHOOL/COMMUNITY FAIR/HOMECOMING for 1978 is now History.and as usual was very successful. As many of you are aware, the Alumni Banquet was added to the festivities last year. This year it grew tremendously and was enjoyed by all who attended. One of the classes that capitalized on getting together during this time was the class of 1933--celebrating 45 years. The group enjoyed all the festivities and also gathered at the Langdon Jones home for a business meeting and reminiscing. Class members present were: Stella Pollock, Clara Weck, Marvin Mickelson and Langdon Jones of Barneveld; Anna Fuch, Hollandale, Joe Lauber,Brownsville, LeRoy Owens, Clinton, Mo., Mildred Nelson, Lodi, Martha Schurch and Sara Heuser of Madison. Others present at the Jones' were Mr and Mrs Willis Owens, Mrs. J Lauber, Mr V. Weck, Mr. A. Nelson, Mr. W. Heuser, Mrs. Lila Vinje, Frieda Schurch, Bill & Peg Jones, Shirley Hammersley and Veronica Jones.

Many other classes also enjoyed the Fair/Homecoming. We hope in the future, that more classes will consider returning for it.

Now is the time to start planning for next year's Fair. Mr. Ralph Thoni was elected to chair the banquet committee. 1979, '69,'59, '49, '39, '29, '54, '44 '34,'24. are the special years, but all years are welcome. Any Ideas, suggestions, contact Mr. Thoni.

1978

Mrs. Melba Chapman

Mrs. Melba Chapman, age 57 of 255 Bunting Lane, Madison, died Saturday, February 18, 1978. She was born December 11, 1920 in Dodgeville. Mrs. Chapman worked at the Research Products for 17 years.

Survivors are a son, Brian Mayer of Pacific Grove, Calif.; a daughter, Kay Stomer of Madison; a step daughter, Ardith Chapman of Greenfield, Wis.; a step son, Francis of Long Island, N.Y.; a step grandson; her mother, Ema Gust of Madison; two sisters, Dorothy Kurth, and Marian Strand both of Madison; three brothers, Alvin Gust of Middleton, Lester Gust of Memphis, Tennessee, and Edwin Gust of Madison; and four grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence who died in November of 1976; her father; and a brother.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 21 at 1:30 at the Schroeder Funeral Home E. Washington Ave. Burial was in the Sunset Memory Gardens.

Dischler, R.J. (Jack)

SAUK CITY—R. J. (Jack) Dischler, age 77 of Sauk City died on Wednesday, February 1, 1978 at home after an apparent heart attack. Mr. Dischler was born at Spring Green, Wisconsin January 19, 1901. He was married to the former Bryda Tremaine of Ridgeway, Wisconsin in 1934. Mr. Dischler was a cheesemaker in the Ridgeway and Hyde areas until 1962 when they moved to Sauk City. Jack Dischler was a former employee with McFarlane Manufacturing Company until retiring 1974. He was a member of the First United Church of Christ, Sauk City. Survivors are his wife, Bryda, Sauk City; two daughters, Mrs. David (Yvonne) Danhouser, Madison, Mrs. Walter (Marlene) Wendhausen, Mineral Point; three sisters, Mrs. Kate Heiser, Amery, Wis., Mrs. Carrie Heiser, Loganville, Mrs. Lester Springer, Baraboo; a brother, Herbert Dischler, Sauk City; and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, Dodgeville. The Reverend Roger Wentz will officiate. Burial will be in the Hyde cemetery, rural Ridgeway. Friends may call on Friday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Gladys Price, well known, and long time resident of Lone Rock, was guest of honor when members of the Helping Hand Society and of the Service Guild of the Lone Rock Congregational Church held a surprise party for her.

Gladys, who was 90 years old that day, was indeed surprised but enjoyed the occasion with approximately 30 of her friends in the church hall.

A potluck lunch was served and a birthday cake, baked and decorated for the occasion by Lorna Carswell, provided the dessert. Gladys received a copy of the "Living Bible" from her friends.

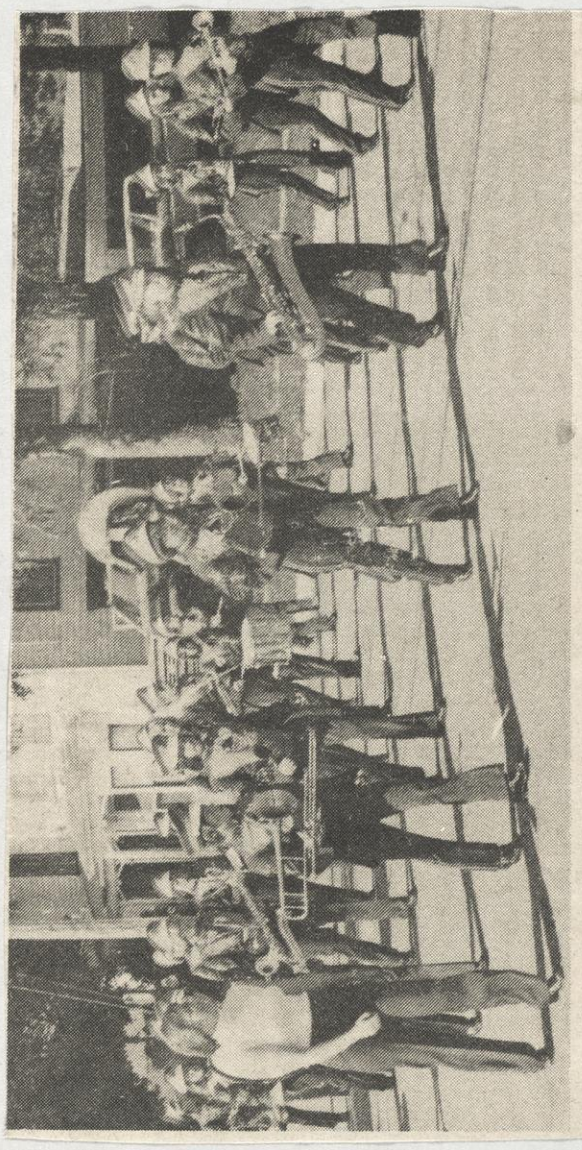
A former Sunday School Superintendent of the church, Gladys also sang in the choir and continues to be active in its many activities. She was born in Arena, later moving with the family to the Clyde community; and for many years has resided in the same home here in Lone Rock. In earlier years she worked at the post office and was also a correspondent for the "Richland County Democrat." mar. 1978 - Photo by Dexter Haney

Barneveld Fair Day

One of the floats in the Barneveld Fair Day parade coasts through the business district during the Saturday morning activity.

Heading down Hwy. 18-151 is the Barneveld High School band during Saturday's Fair Day parade.

Honored at Saturday night's Fair dance in Barneveld were the court members, including, front row, left to right, Dawn Owens, Alice Aschliman, Queen Sue Johnson, Beth Frame, and Colleen Carmody. In the back, from the left, are Greg Norris, Jim Ryan, King Tony Kirch, Dave Henderson, and Curt Behnke.



The Pecatonica High School Band was one of the entries in the Barneveld Fair Day parade Saturday.

A contestant in the punt, pass and kick competition at the Barneveld Fair Day releases a pass Saturday afternoon as Howard Theobald (left) and Ralph Thoni look on.

Fair/Homecoming winners 1978

Booths

DIVISION I

TROPHY -	Gr 3 Mrs. Dyreson
BLUE	Gr 2 Mrs. Moll
BLUE	Kind.Mrs. Jabs
RED	Gr 1 Ms. Strommen
RED	Gr 3 Mrs. Yates

DIVISION II

TROPHY -	Mrs. Tredinnick-5th
BLUE	Mrs. Kalscheur-4th
RED	Mrs. Martin -4th
RED	Mr. Shinko -6th

DIVISION III

TROPHY -	8th Grade
BLUE	Freshman
BLUE	Seniors
RED	Juniors
RED	Sophomores
RED	4-H Clubs

DIVISION IV

TROPHY - Barn. Feed & Grain

Floats

DIVISION I

TROPHY-	Kindergarten-Westward Ho
BLUE	First Grade-Land of Plenty
BLUE	2nd Grade-America-Melting Pot
RED	3rd Grade-Free to Be-You & Me

DIVISION II

TROPHY-	4th Gr-Grand 'Ol Flag
BLUE	4th Gr-America
BLUE	5th Gr-Let It Wave
RED	6th Gr-Freedom Costs

DIVISION III

TROPHY -	9th Gr-Pickle Power
BLUE	10th Gr-Back To Norway
BLUE	12th Gr-Egg Beater
RED	7th Gr-Minutemen March
RED	8th Gr-Vikings here 1st/Eagles Here to Stay

DIVISION IV

TROPHY - B.E.A. (Barn. Education Assc) -The Bed

SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL THE ENTRIES IN THE PARADE. THEY WERE EXCELLANT and we appreciate all your efforts.

AN OPEN LETTER TO AREA PRANKSTERS:

Halloween 1978 has come and gone and its wake of fun and games, a few items should be brought out for public information. While several other properties were hit by eggs and other acts of malicious mischief, I refer only to actions involving the Barneveld State Bank in this letter. .

1. The toilet seat incident of October 15, while being a little early for Halloween, could be considered a good joke. No one got hurt and only minor damage was done to the base of the imported porcelain throne. I had a good laugh about it and thank the friends who removed the evidence from the Bank roof.

2. The Halloween night episode was less funny and considerably more serious in that damage of substantial nature was done to property belonging to others. The parking lot behind the Bank building is private property, whether it's fenced or not, and vehicles parked there, whether Bank-owned or otherwise, are not toys for hooligans to wreck. A police report has been filed and will be prosecuted if necessary.

3. The teepee addition, or Native American High-Rise, of 11/5/78 again could be considered a funny prank except that property of substantial value was stolen from its rightful owners and damaged. Again, a police report was filed because of the dollar value involved and the damage to Bank property as a result of this trespass.

To the parents of young people in our community who are minors in the legal sense of today's society, I hope you will seriously discuss these points with your children. As parents we have a serious responsibility to teach our children to have a rightful respect for other people's property, and the place for this basic education is in our homes.

To the young people of our community who are of legal age, fun is fun but it is time that some of you grow up and learn to live more responsible lives. If those persons guilty of the actions mentioned above would exert as much ingenuity and energy in your jobs and daily lives as you put into these pranks, we could all be proud of our village andcommunity and you could go far. Thank you.

CARL F. ARNESON

Dream home takes shape from church

The exterior of the Owens' home shows its origins only in its steeply pitched roof.
—*State Journal photo by J.D. Patrick*

By Sunny Schubert
Of The State Journal

BARNEVELD — "There were times — lots of times — when I thought Jim was the craziest man alive," says Wanda Owens, shaking her head as she smiles fondly at her husband.

Jim returns her smile with a grin of his own — the crazy-as-a-fox grin of a man who turned a dream into a dream house for his family.

The crazy times were the four years the Owens and their four children lived in the one-room basement of an abandoned Lutheran church — years when everybody had to go to bed at the same time because all the lights were on one master switch.

Years when Wanda wandered about ankle-deep in sawdust, listening to the clomping footsteps of workmen overhead.

Years when the family's food was speckled with charcoal falling from uncovered ceiling beams once damaged in a long-forgotten fire.

Today, the Owens family looks back on those years with smiles — smiles particularly broad during the holidays, when the 14-foot tree in their living room reminds them that their home is unique.

The Owens' story began years ago when Jim and Wanda abandoned one dream: After renting a farm for several years, "we finally realized that with land prices going up like they were, we were never going to be able to buy our own farm," Wanda says.

Jim found work as a mechanic in Barneveld and Wanda, who now is a teacher's aide at Barneveld High School, held a variety of part-time jobs squeezed around her full-time job as mother to four children.

And meanwhile, they looked for a home. They built one house, but when it was finished "it cost more than we'd planned and didn't have some of the features we wanted," Wanda says. So they kept renting and kept looking.

"For two years, we looked at everything that was for sale for I don't know how many miles around," Wanda remembers. "Finally, we found one we thought we could live with. I spent all one afternoon filling out the papers and then Jim called. 'Guess what?' he said. 'I just bought a church.'"

"I didn't believe him," Wanda says, sighing, "but within two weeks, we were living in the basement."

The church Jim bought was a Lutheran church on County Trunk T in Barneveld, built in about 1919. Structurally sound, the building had been abandoned about 18 months before the Owens bought it in 1971.

The basement was livable — after a fashion. There was a kitchen, two showers, and one huge meeting room which Wanda divided into bedrooms with curtains. "My spring cleaning consisted of taking down the walls and throwing them in the washing machine," Wanda recalls.

"I never thought we'd spend four years down there," she says, then shrugs. "But with four kids, and wanting to do the church right — we just didn't have the money to do it as fast as we wanted."

So they took their time and did much of the work themselves. To get lumber for the interior remodeling, Jim bought another abandoned church — this time a Methodist chapel in Cobb.

Wanda laughs at the thought of their ecumenical homestead. "A Lutheran church, remodeled with Methodist lumber, housing a Congregational family — and our Catholic friends say their going to convert us. Are they sure they'd want us?"

The Lutherans had taken the stained glass windows, church bells and pews, leaving "just one big room with a 14-foot ceiling," Jim says. "It was like a huge tunnel."

Jim and Wanda designed the interior for their children: Dawn, 15, Faye, 13, Tadd, 10, and Bret, 9. The rooms are big — the 12- by 29-foot kitchen, for example, can handle a family reunion without even getting crowded. The old rectory has been converted into a cozy family room with a Franklin stove and lots of cupboard space for storing games, toys and books.

They installed an upstairs with four roomy bedrooms, two baths and a loft. The loft fronts on the formal living room, the only room still boasting a 14-foot ceiling. The loft railing and stairway banister are built from the original altar rail, lovingly restored, as was the wainscoting in the dining room.

And the living room is where the Owens put their immense Christmas tree, ceiling high and close to 12 feet in diameter at the base.

Just finding a tree that big is a challenge, Wanda says.

Tree lots just don't sell 14-foot trees, so the Owens have to cut their own. Even Christmas tree farms rarely have trees of that size, so Wanda phones area farmers before the family takes to the fields.

"I finally found a woman who said she had a tree that big, then she asked where I was going to put it. When I told her my living room, she got real quiet. I'm sure she thought I was crazy," Wanda says, laughing.

It takes the better part of a day just to decorate the towering Tannenbaum. The top branches are reached from the loft, then two stepladders are employed for the middle branches. The Owens won't even guess how many ornaments, how many bushels of tinsel icicles, or how many feet of Christmas lights adorn the tree.

And while Wanda grouses good-naturedly about the amount of work that goes into preparing the house for Christmas, the whole family views the tree as a symbol of the work they've done together and the hardships they endured to build their dream house.

"You only remember the good times," Wanda says.

The Owens' beautiful 14-foot Christmas tree marks the spot where the altar once stood in their church-turned-home.
—State Journal photo by J.D. Patrick

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 1979

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Schlimgen, Barneveld, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Jo to Thomas P. Mauger, Barneveld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mauger, Franklin Park, Illinois.

She is employed at General Casualty Insurance, Madison. He is employed for Schlimgen Transfer, Barneveld.

The wedding is planned for March 31, 1979, at St. Bridget Church, Ridgeway.

Mrs. Clara Lawinger announces the engagement of her daughter Marsha to David M. Haglund son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haglund, Verona. She is employed at Attic Angels Nursing home, Madison. He at H.C. Prange Co., Madison. A June 17th wedding is being planned.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to us during our illness at home and in the hospitals during the past several months, We wish to give special thanks to Rev. Portwood, Father Buholzer and Rev. Twiton for their visits and prayers. We are so grateful to you all. Sincerely,
NORMAN AND MARTHA DUESLER March 1978

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness received by us during the illness and death of our dear husband, son, son-in-law, and brother. A special thanks to all church groups and friends who sent food, flowers, money, and Christmas gifts to the children. A very special thanks to the neighbors and friends of the Barneveld Community who helped all through the summer with chores, field work, and harvesting. Also a special thanks to Father Buholzer, Rev. Portwood, Rev. Curtis, and Rev. Molldren for all their time taken in calls, visits, prayers, and comforting words. We also would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Penhallegon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McMahan for all the times they took care of Jason and Jamie Lynn. It was such a relief to know they were in good hands. God bless all of you!—Mrs. Ben Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and family, Mrs. Betty Brunker and family. 1p

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daffner, Stoughton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggie Lea to Michael Edwin James, son of Mr. and Mrs Edwin James, Dodgeville.

The couple will be married on June 30th at Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld. The couple will reside in Lincoln, NE. where Ms. Daffner, a former graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, is employed by FMC Corporation as a Field Representative. Mr. James will be a junior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he is enrolled in Agriculture Education.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, Ridgeway, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie Phelan, to Gregg Evans McSherry, son of Dorothy and Robert McSherry, Barneveld.

Lynn is employed at University Book Store, Madison. Gregg is a student at Madison Area Technical College and is majoring in Mechanical Design Technology.

The wedding will be held Sept. 22 at St. Ignatius Catholic Church in Mt. Horeb. 1979

The Quad County Cooperative, Barneveld, WI, sponsored local youth to the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives Tenth Annual Youth Conference, November 13-14, in Oconomowoc.

The Co-op sponsored (left to right), front: Gloria Lattin, Blanchardville and Jan Norton, Hollandale. Back: Greg Ryan and Jeff Jenson, both from Barneveld.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ebsen, Lake Delton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Terry to Mr. Tom Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Forbes, Ridgeway.

Terry is attending MATC and Tom is employed in Madison.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brindley, Barneveld, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Debra Rose to Roger Duane Halletts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hallett, Richland Center.

Miss Brindley is employed at Wisconsin Physicians Service in Madison. Mr. Hallett is a student at Southwest Wisconsin Vocational-Technical Institute in Fennimore.

A July 28th wedding is planned.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker, Blanchardville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie to Mark Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hodgson, Barneveld.

The bride to be is a graduate of Pecatonica High School, Blanchardville and Madison Area Technical College and is presently employed at Mary Ellen's Salon, Blanchardville. Her fiance is a graduate of Barneveld High School and is engaged in farming.

They will be married June 23, 1979.

Below: 1st row: Erin Gaffney, A.T. Arneson, Doug Kelly, 2nd row: Jerry Wright, Mike Herner, Nathanial Arneson, John Judd. Missing: Cindy Hilst and Amy McSherry.

Mrs Dyreson - teacher 3rd grade

WANTED—Farm wife. Hot legs, fries eggs. Begs nothing, borrows all. Loves country. Ph. 924-3902. 10-13-2c

Dane County's postcard-pretty village of Blue Mounds is 385 acres and 341 people with pride in the past and an eye on the future.

Blue Mounds' future looks as bright as its rich history

Mounds folk gather at Hooterville Inn just as they once did at Brigham's roadhouse.

–State Journal photos by L. Roger Turner

BLUE MOUNDS — Winter doesn't exactly stop time in this tiny western Dane County community — it just kind of stalls it in a snowdrift.

Residents spend their days doing inside chores or psyching themselves up for the 20-mile trek into Madison. Out-of-town visitors become as rare as palm trees on the snow-clogged village streets, and even the famous blue haze that surrounds the nearby mounds on summer evenings disappears as soon as the first flakes fall in the autumn.

But while winter days may seem to grind by slowly, there is progress being made in Blue Mounds.

Old community

The folks who drop into the Hooterville Inn, the same folks who proudly relate that Blue Mounds is one of the oldest permanent communities in Wisconsin, also point proudly to the site of the village's new water and sewage treatment plant. And when the weather's been discussed enough, talk turns to the future and what summers-to-come will bring to Blue Mounds.

To village president Curt Lindholm, Blue Mounds is a village with a firm grip on the past and an eye on the future.

"It'll grow, no question," he said. His eyes twinkle wryly as he recites statistics: in 1967, Blue Mounds' population was only 215, but in the last 10 years, it's skyrocketed all the way to 341.

And housing — not counting the sprawling trailer town on the west edge of the village, there've been six new houses built in the last decade, two just last year alone.

Lots of growth

"That's quite a bit of growth," Lindholm said.

Surely Ebenezer Brigham would be amazed. Brigham, Dane County's first permanent white settler, built a road house at what is now Blue Mounds back in 1828.

It was called Blue Mounds then, too, because of the summer haze surrounding the 1,716-foot peak — haze the Indians believed came from the pipe of Wakanda, the earth-maker.

But Brigham's inn became a popular overnight stop for travelers on the 'old Military Road between Dubuque and Milwaukee.

According to stories, passengers would no sooner alight from stagecoaches and wagons than card games would spring into being, and before long, Blue Mounds became Pokerville, a name that lasted — unofficially, at least — long into the 20th Century.

The original inn is gone today, but the twin mounds remain. And by next summer, a symbol of Blue Mounds' future will sit atop the smaller mound — a 180,000-gallon water storage tank, "enough to get your feet wet," Lindholm chuckles.

Blue Mounds' water and sewer project began almost 10 years ago, when village residents voted down the first plan to install sewer lines.

In 1975, a second attempt to win public approval for the project was more successful, and village residents agreed to chip in with $1,000 a household, $1,500 for commercial establishments. Pledges soon totalled $142,000, and the Madison engineering firm of Mead and Hunt was hired to begin design work.

The sea of state and federal red tape that surrounds any sewer project can intimidate officials of much bigger communities, but with the aid of the engineers, Blue Mounds officials took the plunge.

They emerged with a Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) loan of $339,000, the pledge of an FmHA grant for up to 50 percent of the total project cost, and a Housing and Urban Development block grant of $53,750.

Also, Mead and Hunt engineer Dennis Hultgren said Blue Mounds is expected to rank high on a forthcoming state Dept. of Natural Resources priority list, which could net the village another $215,000. That money would be used to decrease the size of the FmHA loan.

The entire project will cost about $850,000, Lindholm says. Bids were awarded last September, and construction already is under way on the sewage treatment plant. Water and sewer lines are partly installed, and a 1,400-foot-deep well is being drilled in the valley below the mounds.

Both Hultgren and Lindholm agree one of the primary reasons the water and sewer project finally won village approval is the septic pollution of existing private wells.

Hultgren said tests showed as many as 42 percent of the wells had mineral and bacterial pollution at one time.

And Lindholm said other tests have shown the soil around Blue Mounds to be very poor for septic waste disposal systems.

"We have quite a number of independent septic systems malfunctioning throughout the village, requiring expensive and extensive repairs," he adds.

The sewage treatment plant, just south of Highway 18-151, will be capable of handling up to 72,000 gallons of raw sewage a day. It will be a tertiary-level plant, which means the treated effluent discharged will be as clean as modern technology can make it.

And with "city" water and sewers on the way, Lindholm has great visions for the future of the 385-acre village.

The village has been working with the DNR in developing a recreation plan and acquiring land for a park, Lindholm said proudly. And, he said, a Blue Mounds Advancement Assn. has been organized, "and is instrumental in promoting tourist events like Pioneer Days."

"All these things can be done, but it takes a lot of effort," he added.

"We pushed a lot of paper around to get as far as we have."

For a village with the historical pride of Blue Mounds, it's fitting that one of the biggest contributors to the success of the water and sewer project is the Cave of the Mounds park, just east of the village.

Cave of the Mounds proprietor Ed Rooney also has big visions for that tourist attraction. He agreed to participate in the project because he wants to put in an eatery to serve the 250,000 tourists a year he anticipates will visit the cave some day.

The cave, by the way, was discovered in 1939, on land still owned by the family of Ebenezer Brigham, the founder of Blue Mounds.

Mr. William Bryant

Mr. William (Jeff) bryant age 83 of Arena, died Monday, May 8, 1978 at a Prairie du Sac hospital. He was born Nov. 22, 1894 in the township of Westpoint on May 28, 1914. Mr. Bryant was united in marriage to Mary Harrop and has lived most of his life in the Mounds Creek area.

Survivors include his wife Mary; two sons, Harold of Beloit, and Harvey of Dodgeville; 9 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Donald in 1967.

Funeral services were held at the Gnewikow Funeral Home in Mazomanie at 1:30 p.m. on Wed., May 10th. Rev. Dan Mitchell officiated. Burial was in the Mazomanie Cemetery.

Charles R. Hughes

Charles R. Hughes, 1302 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, age 48, died suddenly May 5, 1978 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Born September 30, 1929, in Arena, Wisc., the son of Earl O. and Pearl A. (Simon) Hughes.

He was an Air Force veteran of the Korean Conflict. He married Jean V. Clark February 9, 1955 in Cook County, Illinois and she survives.

Mr. Hughes came to Ypsilanti in June of 1956 and had been a mechanic with the United Airlines since that time. His love of working with his hands allowed him to work not only on engines but with electronics and especially Tv repair.

He was a life member of V.F.W. Post No. 9568 of Romulus; a member of the Belleville Moose No. 934 and former Ypsilanti Township Park Commissioner.

Surviving besides his wife are his mother Pearl of Barneveld, Wisc.; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rose Clark of Ann Arbor; three sons, Sr. Airman Paul Bentwaters, England, Bryan of Ypsilanti and Robert at home; one daughter, Angela also at home; three sisters, Mrs. Norman (Gladys) Vendon of Dodgeville, Wisc., Mrs. Shelby (Doris) Raisbeck and Mrs. Robert (Claris) Jabs both of Barneveld. Wisc. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church with Rev. Sidney S. Rood officiating.

Edwin Clair Campbell

Edwin Clair Campbell age 85, died on Sunday, January 29, 1978 in a Madison hospital. He was born on Dec. 2, 1892 in the town of Moscow, he was married to the former Louise Mickelson on April 17, 1918, they farmed for many years in Barneveld. He was a rural mail carrier for 34 years retiring in 1962. Mr. Campbell was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. William (Esther Mae) Hiltbrand and Mrs. Walter (Eleanor) Hiltbrand both of Mt. Horeb; a son, Milford of Barneveld; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Funeral services were Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Rev. Bob Twiton officiated. Burial was in the White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home in Mt. Horeb had the arrangements.

Thompson Earns Nursing Degree

Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Rt. 1, Barneveld, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, on December 14, 1979.

Lynn accepted a staff nurse position on a general surgical unit at Madison General Hospital.

Mayta Arndt

Mayta Arndt, age 82, died Sunday, May 14, 1978 at a Dodgeville Hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Barneveld on January 5, 1896.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Anna May Keister, Arena and Mrs. Viola Scheidegger, Juda; and three nephews, William Arndt, Hollandale, Ronald Arndt, Barneveld and Herman Arndt of Monroe. She was preceded in death by her parents, August and Anna Fischer Arndt.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17 at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway. Rev. Donald Portwood officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Edmund Wankerl

Mrs. Edmund (June) Wankerl, age 46 of Mazomanie died on Friday, May 5, 1978 at a Madison hospital. The former June Thoni was born on June 1, 1931 in Dodgeville, Wisconsin. She has been a resident of Mazomanie since 1963 and has taught in the Junior High School, the Springfield School and the Day Care Center in Mazomanie.

Survivors include her husband, Edmund; six sons, Jason, Donald, Tony and Thomas, Mazomanie, Richard and Mark, San Francisco, Calif.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thoni, Hollandale; a brother, John Thoni, Newport, Rhode Island; two sisters, Mrs. Mike (Ingrid) Campbell, Monroe, Wis., Mrs. Caroll (Mary) Jacobson, Darlington, Wis.

Funeral services were held at the St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Mazomanie at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 8 with Father John Saterlee officiating. Burial was in the Church Cemetery. The Gnewikow Funeral Home was in charge.

Marsha Eveland of Dodgeville, Wis., and Ned Keyes of Belmont, Wis., were married at 12:00 December 29, 1979 in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Hollandale, Wis. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Elden Eveland, of Hollandale, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Keyes of Belmont, Wis.

The bride was given in marriage by her brothers, Lee and Tom Eveland of Hollandale, Wis. Mary Kolb, Blanchardville, Wis., sister of the bride was matron of honor.

Pat Keyes, Belmont, Wis., brother of the groom, was bestman. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Joe Keyes, Minneapolis, Minnesota and John Keyes, Milwaukee, Wis.

John Keyes, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Janet Keyes.

The reception was held at the Don Q Inn, Dodgeville, Wis.

The bride is owner-operator of Marsha's Beauty Salon in Dodgeville. The groom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, is secretary-treasurer of Nodolf Lumber, Inc. in Belmont, Wis.

The couple is living in Belmont.

Miss Endres

Endres-Ryan

MOUNT HOREB — Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Endres announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Dennis J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Blue Mounds.

She is a clerk for the Wisconsin Department of Revenue. He farms with his father.

The wedding will be July 29 in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway.

May 1978

Went through Barneveld

When Vernon Stepp decided to go to Alaska he figured he'd need plenty of horsepower. So he settled on an old-fashioned vehicle — the hay-eating kind. Here he gets a warm send-off from Tina, Ginger and Paul Gefke of Oregon, left, who hosted Stepp

North to Alaska

Wednesday on a local leg of his five-month trek. The Kansasville native is heading to Fairbanks and plans to travel the more than 4,000 miles on horseback. Tim Hudson, center, is accompanying Stepp from Milton to Prairie du Chien. The journey is a dream come true for Stepp, who promises to collect everyone's troubles and bury them on his arrival in the 49th state. The father of five left his home May 11 and hopes to cover the 3,910 miles remaining in his journey by October.

Joanne Duren, 50th District Assemblywoman from Cazenovia, was in Dodgeville ...st week to talk to her constituents at the Iowa County Courthouse. Talking with Ms. ...en is Bernard Sersch, Iowa County board member.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forseth will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Thym's from 2:00 to 4:00 on Saturday, December 17. No invitations will be sent.

Sevilla Harms and Raymond Forseth were married January 4, 1928. They have 3 children, Mrs. James (Ethel) Stoddard, Dodgeville; Donald, Verona; Ralph, Green Bay; 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Hint of winter sets off woodpile scramble

NOVEMBER 5, 1978

By Steven T. Lovejoy
Of The State Journal

ARENA — On a crisp cool Saturday morning a few weeks ago, Bob Gates drove up to his sawmill at 7 a.m. and found six cars and pickup trucks waiting in the driveway.

Like the lackadaisacal grasshopper that fiddled away the summer, it seems that a number of folk didn't store up enough wood for the winter.

When the first few days of chilly weather surprised everyone by showing up on schedule, the dash to fill the woodpile began.

Gates' mill, tucked underneath Arena's turquoise blue water tower, has been doing a land-office business selling slab wood for the past few weeks.

Stacks of picked-over dry, gray wood lining the north side of the lumberyard testify to the growing popularity of woodburners and fireplaces as people try to minimize their winter fuel bills.

For Gates' Forest Products, the boom in wood-burners has meant extra revenue for a product that formerly was a waste by-product. "There really was never much of a market for it until the last five years," Gates said.

Wood slabs, the rough semi-circles of wood that come off logs in the first trimming, don't have the heating capabilities of block wood — and they probably rate a little lower in the romance category for people who want picturesque fireplace fires.

But at $10 a ton for slab wood, compared to the going rate of $30 or $35 a ton for regular cord wood, Gates' product has a certain pocket-book attraction.

For customers who shudder at the idea of transporting a ton of wood in their Toyota, Gates offers deliveries for an extra $5 a ton. But, at this time of the year, Gates' chief hauler, Wilson Atkins, isn't going to promise you 24-hour delivery.

"If I took all the calls that came in, I'd be 200 or 300 orders behind," Atkins said. "You know, people didn't think they'd need any wood for winter."

Once Atkins hits his order limit of two weeks, he just tells people to call back. Otherwise, he said, when the sawmill shuts down and puts him off schedule, he has to go around calling everyone to tell them their delivery is delayed.

Gates said that firewood sales from the Arena operation run about 15 tons a day year-around. Madison accounts for most of the deliveries — usually two or three four-ton loads a day during October and November.

Atkins and Gates agree that the rise in demand for slab wood is an indication of rising pressure on wood supplies.

Atkins said he logged off 25 tons of wood on a private parcel of land earlier this year and sold it to one customer.

Even driving around on country roads, he said, you don't see old dead trees along the roadway anymore; scavengers have pulled up with saws and carted them away.

"It's going to get worse every year," Atkins said. "It's something you can't go down to the hardware store and pick up."

That situation is changing, however. Some quick-stop grocery stores in Madison sport woodpiles outside their front door, and Old's Seed Co. offers a bin of 80 or 90 pounds of wood at the rate of $2.75 for mixed hardwoods and $3.75 for birch.

Old's reports wood sales has been "very good" this year.

While some wood-buyers looking for large quantity purchases may be translating the seasonal rush as a wood shortage, a spokesman for Old's said it looks more like a communication problem. Old's gets questions from customers about where they can make bulk purchases, but at the same time people drop in offering to sell quantities of wood.

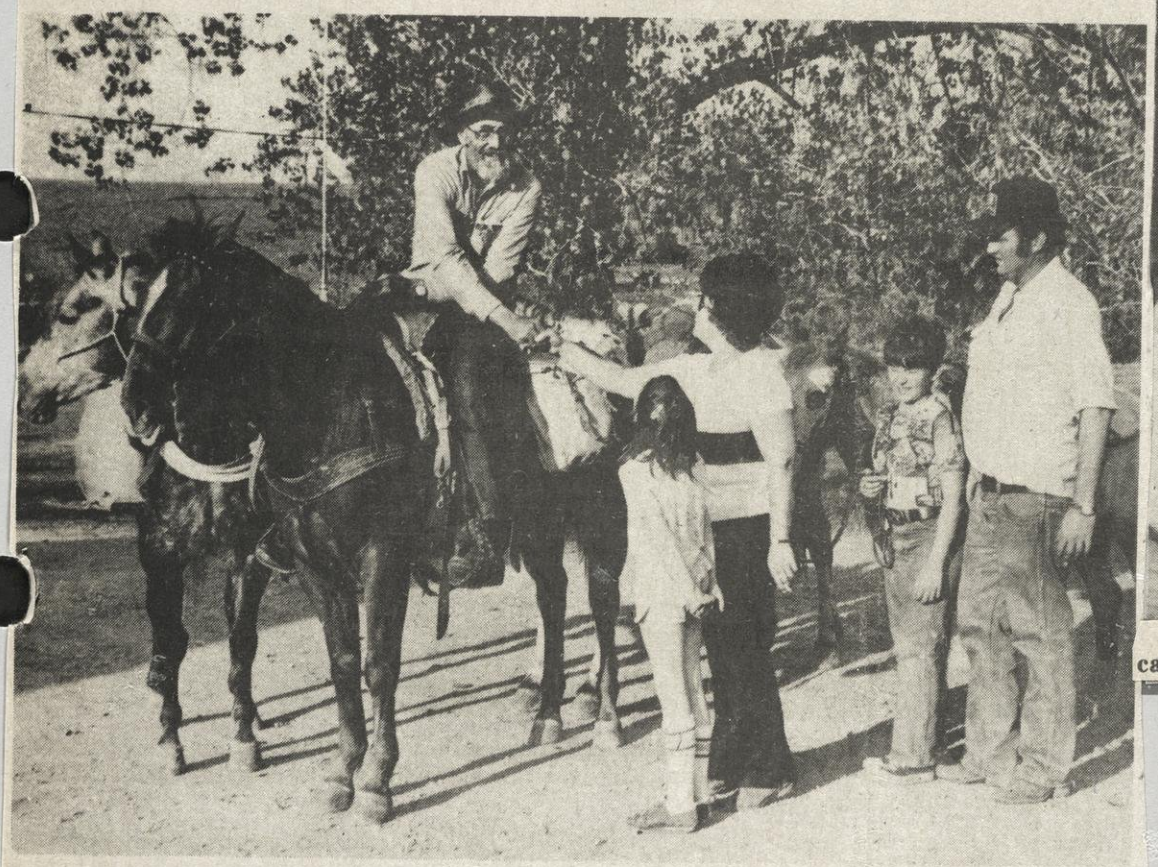
"Somebody should take out an advertisement," the Old's spokesman said.

Robert Gates' Arena sawmill produces firewood as a profitable byproduct.

Gates and enviable woodpile.

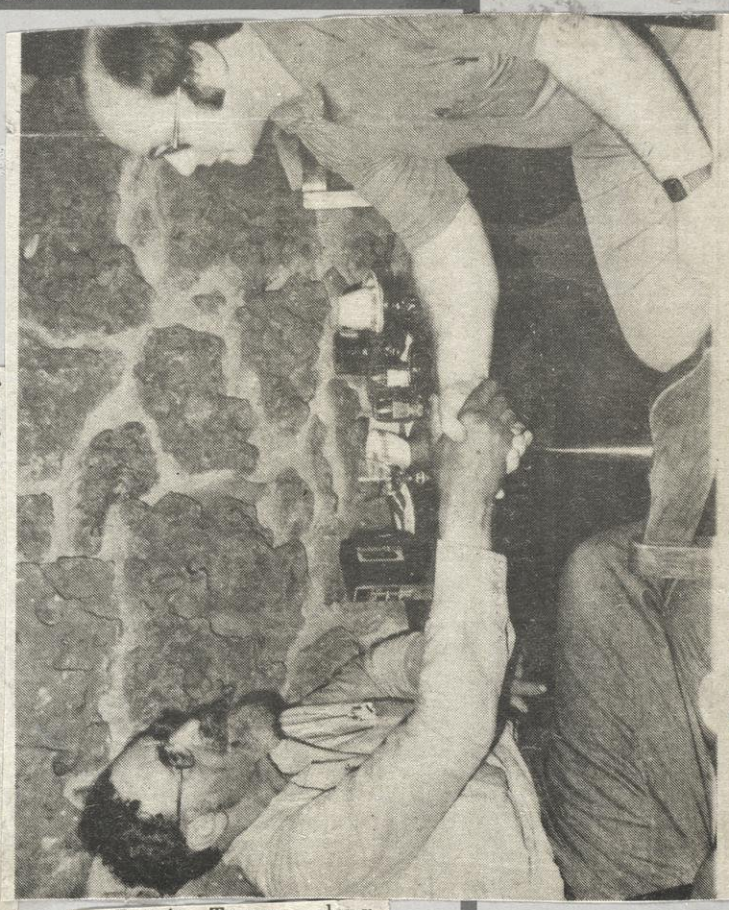
June 29, 1978

Wisconsin Man Makes Dodgeville A Stop on "Longest Horseback Ride



The Garry Evans family, Dodgeville, greet Vernon Stepp as he is invited to "put up his horses for the night" in their stable. (Note the antenna)

Bernie Toman fixed the hole in Stepps saddle bag that carried his CB antenna.



Mel Quinn found Stepp "fascinating to talk with".

BY Jean Lewis

Who ever heard of a talking horse?

Well, listen to this! No, take another look. The horse is not doing the talking, the animal is equipped with a CB and the antena joggles as the pack moves along. The man, Vernon Stepp, Kansasville, Wis., is doing the talking as he travels the highways in quest for a world record-the longest horseback ride. When his journey has ended-traveling from Kansasville to Fairbanks, Alaska he will have traveled 4,000 miles.

Truckers, especially take a double take when they see him on horseback, with a CB antena sticking up. He has his "ear on". They ask him "how are you doing ole-timer"? He responds with, "I'm sitting on mohair; my speed is set on cruise control."

Old timer seems fitting, but certainly not because of his age, 57. His work as a heavy equipment operator before his journey, the wind and the sun account for his weathered brown face. He has a snowy beard, and not until he takes his hat off do you see the black hair that might also tell you his nationally, Sioux Indian.

Actually his CB handle is "Rawhide." He laughs as he tells: "I think it is appropriate. A man cannot travel 4,000 miles, and not end up without some raw hide."

He has "a great wife at home." Also five children who have not tried to talk him out of the trip. Although he has thought about the trip for about 35 years, he was mum about it until he was almost ready to leave home, which was May 11. During this time he has kept a watchful eye on the Guinness Book of Records. To date, nobody has challenged the current record set back in 1911. A nine and an eleven year old boy traveled 3619 miles. They made the ride in 36 days traveling from Coney Island to San Francisco. Strepp relates, "That is quite a feat in itself. I plan to take about five and a half months to complete the trip. If anyone asks why the trip took so long, I can fall back on my age."

According to Stepp, if the children had made the trip in two days less time, they would have been given $10,000. Stepp doesn't have a sponsor yet for his trip, but he is riding for Cancer and Muscular dystrophy. (This will probably be the longest ride-a-thon in history.)

Why is he doing this? "I don't know. It is just something I always knew I would do. Sixty-seven years is a long time for a record to go unchallenged. Because I sold most of my heavy equipment two years ago, I felt that the time was right to go." Stepp notes. "Put it this way. A youngster cannot afford to go. Someone a little older...his wife won't let him go. A fellow my age, his knees would give out. That doesn't leave many to challenge me. I may not be first, but you can bet I'll set the second record for the longest horseback ride."

He had a duel purpose for starting his trip in May, and traveling west before heading north. He plans to condition himself and his animals to the harsher weather he knows is coming ahead. He said, "I want to do all the traveling I can in the U.S. When I get on the Alcon Highway it will not be easy. It's 1532 miles of pretty rough country. My horses have never met up with bears, moose or rattlesnakes. When they see one they could go right up a wall. You wouldn't believe how primitive that area is...the bears are just like housecats, there are so many of them. I'm taking it easy now, but I'll do some hard riding later on." he adds.

Who is traveling with you? Pointing Heavenward he says, "I do not travel alone. He travels with me. I see a lot of God's creatures as I travel. They are not afraid of you when you are on a four-footed animal."

Stepp will hobble his horse at night in an open area. If a bear should be in the mood for horse flesh, or should they decide to harm him, he is prepared. He carries a gun.

One of the highlights of the trip is meeting people. Donna Evans, Dodgeville, along with her husband Gary who owns a stable in town asked him to "put up his horses for the night."

What do Don and Mel Quinn, Jeanie Lewis, the Gary Evans family, Bernie Toman, along with many others all have in common? Someday, when Stepp becomes "famous". We can all say, "We befriended him when he passed through Dodgeville."

Stepp says, "People are kind. They seem just waiting to help somebody. Any trouble I have had, someone comes along to help me out.

An instance here in Dodgeville was a hole in his pack carrying his batteries for the CB. The acid ate holes in it. Bernie Toman went in search of an old inner tube to fix it. His boss, Mark James, gave him a tube that had nothing wrong with it. James said, "Anyone who has guts enough to make that trip deserves a good one." Toman spent two hours fixing the bag.

This reporter called Don Quinn and asked for lodging. I had intended to buy Stepp dinner, but as it turned out Mel Quinn was our host-not only was overnight lodging and breakfast "on the house" but so were the refreshments and food for our party. What a great evening. We wish you luck on your journey Stepp!

One of his last remarks to us has given me something to think about. He said, "When I make it, it will prove one thing. You can do anything you want too, and you are never to old to try."

James McDonald quits MARC post

Feb 1978

By KAYE SCHULTZ
Of The Capital Times Staff

James McDonald

James McDonald, executive director of the Madison Area Association for Retarded Citizens, will resign his post and take a job as an assistant to Dane County Executive George Reinke.

McDonald, 57, MARC executive director since 1965, announced his resignation to the MARC board at its Tuesday meeting. He will begin his administrative job with the county March 20.

According to McDonald, the resignation was prompted by a disagreement with the MARC board over new organizational structure and direction. As part of a reorganization implemented last June, corporations were formed to run the day center and volunteer services.

"I think the organization lost something by doing that. I can see a conflict in the future, with the two groups competing against each other even for funding," McDonald said.

In the 12 years McDonald has headed it, MARC has developed from a small group to a county-wide program and has received national recognition for many of its activities.

It was the first local organization to run day centers for the retarded in the community, and currently operates six centers around the county.

Orchard Hill, a residential center for the retarded, a county transportation system for developmentally disabled residents, an advocacy program for retarded citizens and the first youth program in the country are among the programs initiated at MARC with McDonald's assistance.

McDonald also cited the establishment of the state's first information center on developmental disabilities and a park beautification project using retarded residents as major programs initiated by MARC.

In assessing the progress of the organization, McDonald said all MARC's programs were held in church basements and it had a $15,000 deficit when he began work as its first director and first full-time employe in 1965. Currently, MARC has facilities throughout the county and a working capital in the six-figure range, he said.

"I think we've accomplished what we wanted — to gain community recognition and make it fiscally responsible," he said.

McDonald praised The Capital Times and the late William T. Evjue, its founder, for support of the retarded through the Kiddie Camp and other programs. McDonald was responsible for having the newspaper nationally recognized for its work with the retarded while Evjue was publisher.

Barneveld salutatorian Jerry Zander (right) was one of the seniors to receive a diploma at ceremonies in Barneveld last Friday night.

At Barneveld . .

Barneveld senior Bette Zemp (center) returns to her seat on the stage with a diploma and a flower in festivities at the Barneveld High School graduation.

Doug Manteufel helps senior Diane Lease off the stage as graduation ceremonies draw to a close in Barneveld.

Esther Bawden, the 1978 Homemaker of the Year is visably moved as last years award winner, Emma Parish pins on her corsage. A long stem carnation and the corsage were all donated by Piggly-Wiggly, Dodgeville.

Esther Bawden, rural Arena, was named the 1978 Iowa County Homemaker of the Year Monday at a luncheon at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Dodgeville.

Mrs. George Bawden, a 24-year veteran of the extension homemakers, was selected ahead of 20 other nominees from throughout the county for the award. A member of the Mill Creek Homemaker Club, Mrs. Bawden was presented with a trophy donated by the Dodgeville Chronicle, and gifts from numerous area merchants.

Judges for the competition were Darlene Bohle, Grant

Esther Bawden, Mill Creek Homemaker Club, Arena, was named Iowa County Extension Homemaker of the Year at a luncheon at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Dodgeville. Jim Massey presented her with a trophy donated by the Dodgeville Chronicle.

To the Chronicle:

I do want to express my thanks to you for my beautiful trophy you presented me with in honor of being Homemaker of the Year. It was an exciting day for me. The occasion will be one of the pleasant memories of my life.

You have always been good to cover our Extension Homemakers work in your paper. I always read the columns of the Extension Office people.

I also express my thanks to all the people who extended Congratulations and gave gifts. A special thanks to Jeannie Lewis for her much planning and work that went into the "Big Day."

To the Chronicle: I would like to say my earliest memories of a paper was that of the Chronicle coming to my parents home. I am proud to have it in our home now.

Sincerely,
Esther Bawden

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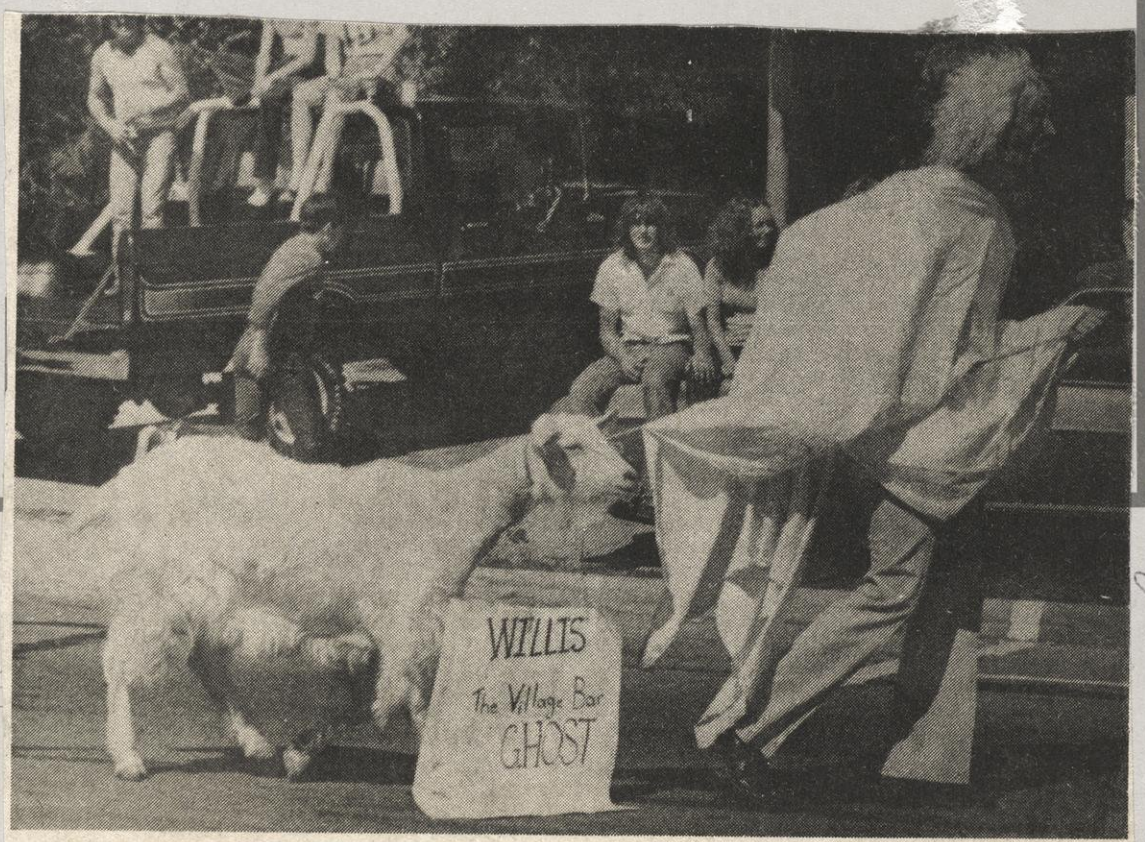


You've all heard of the Ridgeway ghost, but have you heard of Willis, the Village Bar (Barneveld) ghost? Well, he walked down Hwy. 18-151 through Ridgeway Sunday during the parade, and is pictured above.

Sept 1978

Leo Clerkin

Opening Planned for Area Furniture Stripping Business

Furniture stripper Bill Roberts demonstrates how his method of stripping in tanks differs from hand stripping on a chair done both ways. The left side of the chair was dipped in Roberts' tank, while the right side was hand-stripped.

Tired of working for hours, or even days, stripping coats of paint off of antiques or old furniture? Well, now there's an easier way.

Just take your furniture or fixture to the "Old Barn Dip-N-Strip" shop in Barneveld, where Bill Roberts will take care of the problem for you. Roberts has purchased a franchise of the "Houck Process" of furniture stripping, wich is acclaimed as the most effective stripping method ever developed. It is designed to save hours of time and effort in the restoration and refinishing of wood or metal items.

According to Roberts, the process strips paint off furniture in as little as 30 seconds, depending on the type of finish and number of coats. An hour in the "dip tank" will usually take the paint off of the furniture, except in extreme cases, Roberts said.

In Roberts' shop, he has installed two tanks, one which contains a hot chemical solution, and another with a cold solution. The chemical solution was developed by Delhi Chemicals, Inc., and the process is known as the "cadillac of furniture stripping methods."

Roberts has one of the two Houck franchises in Wisconsin, with the other in the Oregon area. A training session with the dealer in Oregon has helped Roberts prepare for his new part-time profession.

An interest in antiques pointed Roberts toward the furniture stripping business. "I'd go to auctions and bring home all kinds of furniture, and before long, I had too much to strip by hand," he said. "I enjoy taking an old piece of wood with paint on it, and taking that paint off to see what you've got."

A dipping tank for just his own use wasn't financially feasible, so Roberts decided to start his own shop. He is planning a grand opening of that shop for Saturday, July 29 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The shop is located at the end of Kenzie St. in Barneveld.

Roberts commented that the dipping method brings wood back to its natural appearance. "Hand stripping can only get a part of the paint off of a piece of furniture, whereas these chemicals can bring it back to like natural sawed wood. And it's guaranteed not to weaken glue joints, which is sometimes a problem with other methods."

Roberts also advertises furniture repair and refinishing at his shop. "Most people will do refinishing themselves, but we can do it if they so desire," he said. He generally has someone else do repair and upholstery work for him, he added.

A former cheesemaker, Roberts works as a field man for Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI). He and his wife Gelaine have three sons and a daughter.

For further information on Roberts' new shop, call 924-5252.

JULY 27, 1978

An antique oak table is dipped in a tank of the stripping solution by Roberts at his Barneveld shop.

KEN SESTON
New Owner
Mt. Vernon Feed & Seed

KEN GREW UP ON A DAIRY/HOG FARM IN THE BLACK EARTH - MAZOMANIE AREA. HIS STRONG DESIRE TO OWN HIS OWN FARM STARTED IN 1969 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 150 ACRE FARM AND 50 SOWS; WHICH TODAY HAS GROWN TO 260 ACRES AND 200 SOWS - FARROW TO FINISH. IN 1975 KEN'S INTEREST IN FARMING AND FARM PEOPLE LED HIM TO ESTABLISH A FEED BUSINESS IN BLACK EARTH, TRIPLE "S" FEEDS. KEN'S INCREASING INTEREST IN HELPING FARM PEOPLE MAKE MORE MONEY IN THEIR OPERATIONS LED HIM TO PURCHASE THE MT. VERNON MILL TODAY.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1978

Village Bar serves big, inexpensive meals

Diner's Scorecard ☑☑☐ ☑☐☑

BARNEVELD — Let me make the full public disclosure before I begin: Ed and Mardi's Village Bar is owned and operated by my father, Edward Wineke, and his wife, Mardell.

Normally, I wouldn't review a restaurant owned by my father; after all, there is some reasonable question of objectivity.

But when people kept telling me about how good the food was and asking me if the owner was related to me, I thought the least I could do would be to eat there. If the food was terrible, I could always just forget I'd gone, and if it was good I'd give the old man a plug.

The night that my wife and I ate there, the food was very good. It was very good possibly because the American Dairy Association had just awarded the Village Bar its "Golden Knife" award for excellence in cooking and for the restaurant's promotion of dairy products.

Mary had shrimp and I had a New York strip steak; both of our meals were cooked perfectly and neither of us could finish them.

That backs up one thing other people had told me about the Village Bar. It serves a BIG meal.

The Village Bar serves an inexpensive meal, too. The shrimp is $4.50 and the steak was $5.95 — that's for the big sirloin. A normal sized steak is $3.95.

The restaurant also serves seafood platters, ham steaks and a variety of other foods, almost all of which are under $5. A liver and onions plate, for example, is $2.25.

So the food is good and the prices are good. What about the atmosphere?

The atmosphere of the Village Bar is . . . well, clean.

The Village Bar is a tavern that serves food. It is not the Edgewater. It doesn't even pretend to be.

People eat at booths along one side of the barroom and in a small dining area at the rear of the building which they share with a pool table. There are no linen tablecloths and the napkins are paper.

But the place is very clean and, while the drinkers can sometimes get a bit boisterous, my father doesn't allow them to use language which would offend diners or to conduct themselves in ways that might make their dinners unpleasant.

I wouldn't be ashamed to take my 83-year-old grandmother there. In fact, my 83-year-old grandmother has eaten there.

The service, I understand, varies. It has always been very good when I've been there, but my Dad tells me that if a crowd of customers shows up all at the same time, things can slow down for a while.

Since he doesn't take reservations (at least, I don't think he takes reservations) that can happen sometimes — but then, that can happen at the Edgewater, too.

Finally, one thing I like about the Village Bar is the people who frequent it.

Like many small town taverns, it is the social gathering place for most of the community. Parents come in with small children and older farmers stop in to drink a beer or two after working hard all day. People seem to laugh a lot and most people seem to know each other.

If it weren't my father's restaurant, I'd recommend you eat there. Since it is my father's restaurant, it would be unethical for me to do so. As it is, all I can do is report that I've had good meals there, and friends of mine who had no idea who owned it have told me they've enjoyed it, too.

— By William R. Wineke

Ridgeway Ghost Returns to Area as Halloween Nears

Who knows what black evil lurks in the hearts of men? Sometimes the shadows tell; sometimes it's in the wind. The man-in-the-moon glides over the October sky, looking for all the world like a faceless jack-o-lantern ready for Halloween. Listen for the wind to tell its story about the most famous ghost in all of Wisconsin.

The Ridgeway ghost was of a different genus from those gentler kinds described in fairy tales. It ranged alone; it had size, and a disposition given to more than its own business or to mere harmless pranks.

Listen as LaVere Yapp, rural Ridgeway tells the story of how William Lewis met the "ole guy."

"It seems he was coming home from helping a neighbor butcher. As he crawled under a fence - some kind of a mist held him back, preventing him from doing so. He slashed at it with the big butchering knife he was carrying. But no matter what he tried he couldn't get by for some reason. It wasn't long after that when the once strong robust man became but a skeleton of his former self. When he died, everyone said it was because he had met up with the Ridgeway Ghost.

Perhaps, because the Yapps, and the Lewis' are related the apparition appeared to them...At any rate, here is another story that Yapp told about his great grandfather, Richard Yapp.

"It was back in 1868. My grandfather went to the kitchen to fill his pipe with tobacco. He reached for the can on the top shelf; his two young sons age four and six played on the kitchen floor; a shot rang out; their father fell to the floor, where he died of the mortal wound. A man on horseback had rode up to the cabin window and shot the man before anyone knew what was happening. Although there was much speculation, the murder was never resolved. When we hear that someone has seen the ghost, we just tell them that it is probably Grandfather Yapp trying to find out who murdered him." Noted Yapp - he wasn't laughing as he told this tale, so naturally we look a little more and find that at one time the inevitable haunted house came in as the home of this apparation.

While ghosts have occasionally taken up their abode in inhabited houses and even in luxurious palaces and castles, as a rule they prefer abandoned houses, and the more bleak, repelling, and terrible, the better to their tastes. Such a home the Ridgeway ghost found in a house some distance east of Ridgeway, which it is said that some settler had abandoned when his well went dry. It is said that some railroad section men sought shelter in this house during a terrific storm and while there had a section of the ceiling plaster fall upon their heads. This occurrence was attributed to a malevolent prank on the part of the supposed shadowy tenant of the building and confirmed its existence in the minds of many when they learned of it.

Yet another tale tells of "a dark and stormy night when a dressmaker was one night pursued by the presence with disastrous results to her health, shortly after her encounter."

Melva Phillips, in her book Along The Military Ridge To Ridgeway, tells a couple of stories: "Boo Tesch told of the McSherry's seeing an old woman dressed in white riding a goat. When one would get close to her she'd disappear into the bushes. That was out in the old mining community of Frogtown or Porters Grove."

Yet another tale is told by Nellie Tesch: "My uncle lived out there in a place that everyone called the haunted house. The ghost used to pull covers off at night."

Melva relates this story: "I have heard many times how the well had gone dry and the house was left vacant. At night a light was seen in this haunted house on the military road and the creaking of boards was heard far into the night. No one would go to investigate as they were sure it was the Ridgeway Ghost. (If you want to know the rest of this story, you can purchase the book from Melva Phillips, Ridgeway, Wisconsin for $5.00).

If you should chance to be in Ridgeway, especially as Halloween draws near, listen to the wind. You'll get a feeling, something lurks within its whispering; it rattles the dry October leaves in the gutters of the street; perhaps you had better leave, before it is too late.

Ida A. Steensland

Ida A. Steensland, age 79, Mt. Horeb, died Sunday, April 2, 1978, at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Steensland was born September 11, 1898, in the township of Brigham. She was married to Amos Steensland on June 12, 1934, and they farmed in the Daleyville area for many years. She was a lifelong member of the Perry Lutheran Church, it's ALCW, and the Clay Hill Circle. She attended the Clay Hill rural school. Ida was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Helgeson; two sisters, Julia and Annie; and her husband, Amos in 1977. Survivors include a brother, Abner of rural Barneveld; and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 4, at 11 a.m. from the Perry Lutheran Church with Rev. Fred Hofer officiating. Interment was at the church cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home was in charge.

Dallas Cotton Bowl Parade A Reality For Highland Band

1979

This story was written by Mike Reilly of the Dodgeville Chronicle while he was with the Highland group, partly while he was in his Greenwood Inn Motel Room just after the Cotton Bowl parade and game and partly while on an airplane enroute to Minneapolis while the group of 46 Highland Band Boosters were making connections to get back to Madison.

The group then began the weather-shortened journey that they had been working toward for nearly a year, a scheduled 1½ mile parade along Commerce Street in Dallas, the same area where President John F. Kennedy was shot in 1963. But, due to the fact that cold weather, ice, snow and the coldest day in 30 years (including a chill factor of -15 below zero and winds up to 25 m.p.h.) was upon Dallas, the 1½ mile parade became about a ½ to ¾ mile venture. The buses that carried the group were to have left their spot of line-up to go to the parade route end, but instead they stayed at their original position and after the few blocks had been "weathered" by the band a group of 100 partially frozen color guard, band members and directors marched right back to the heated buses. From there, the group went directly back to the Greenwood Inn, their home in Dallas (and a good one) since their departure from Highland Wednesday morning, December 27, 1978. They hit the tubs and showers and warm beds with only a case of chills, a possible bit of frostbite to the fingers and a later headache development, the only reported cases of hardships suffered during the parade.

January 1, a day of football, football and still more football. True....,but January 1, 1979 was a little different for 100 kids, some 60 parents, boosters and a group of band instructors and affiliates along with probably every person in Highland's community of 800.

This was probably also true for most of Iowa County, a good share of southwestern Wisconsin and some of the whole state.

At about 9:45 a.m. in Dallas, Texas that day, the Highland high school band with it's 100 personnel (of a school of 180) marched from their location at Austin and Jackson Streets, along Wood to the Houston Street Viaduct to Commerce Street where the 1979 Cotton Bowl Parade began.

Leading up to parade time the band had practiced in weather outdoors from 47 degrees during the first couple of days in Dallas to 18 degrees and sleeting on Sunday and in areas from the cafeteria, T-House and any other available room at the Greenwood Inn to the City Hall in downtown Dallas that same Sunday. When comments came from native Texas onlookers that "you're from Wisconsin and are surely used to this weather," answers back were like "hey, we wouldn't be marching in this weather in Wisconsin." And, on Sunday, with no let up in the weather in sight, the band and color guard directors, Mr. and Mrs. George Breiwa, set themselves off to find some gloves, stocking caps and leotards for the members. "Cold" complaints had come from the kids after the final outdoors practice so warmer clothes were needed. But, they found no stores to be open in Dallas due to a "blue law" that disallowed the sale of clothing on Sunday. So the girls in skirts marched with bare legs on Monday and those needing gloves or hats salvaged as many as possible from chaperones, parents, motel personnel and anyone else that they could. (In fact, this reporter took parade pictures with one glove on to help keep two hands on a band member warm as she only had one glove. The other was lent to another band member who only had a right-hand glove).

A lot of this may sound bad, but the whole nature was highly successful. The year or more of hard work had paid off. The little southwestern Wisconsin community of Highland had raised well over the needed $15,000 to send their band to Dallas, Texas to represent their town, the county and the state in a nationally televised New Year's Day bowl parade....the Cotton Bowl. And represent them they did. They marched the parade route as flawlessly as humanly possible and received not only highly rated comments from the Highland spectators, but from television personalities and parade commentators William Conrad, Loretta Switt, Larry Hagman and Judy Norton-Taylor along with many native Texans. They had worked to prepare for that parade and they were not to be denied their hour of glory.

To the many who watched the processional on television, the crowd watching the parade came alive with applause when the Highland band came by the viewing stand. A good reason for that was that the viewing area bleachers were covered with Highland Band Boosters, some who flew to Dallas, others who rode with the band on the buses and still others who either drove their own cars or campers to the Texas city. Several Highland people were interviewed on national television while a good share of the southwestern Wisconsin contingency was captured on scanning television cameras before and during the parade.

The band and color guard also captured the hearts of the parade announcers, as what other community of 800 population had sent their high school band to the Cotton Bowl Parade? And, what other community had about ¼ of its entire population in Dallas (nearly 1000 miles away) to watch their band perform in person on New Year's Day, 1979....especially in near sub-zero temperatures?

And, the football game—it was played before 32,000 fans (out of 72,000 tickets sold), one Highland band member for the first half only....and the score was mid-western team Notre Dame 35 and hometown favorite Houston 34, with the tying tally coming with time running out on the clock and the game winning extra point booted with no time left in the game.

Seats at the game were covered with ¼ inch of ice and players were noted to slide a ways when tackled. The field was readied for the game by being scraped with graders and then swept with street sweepers, an all night process.

But, compared to the Highland band and color guard performance.....Ho Hum!

Snowfall Measured in Dollars

Snow costs are mounting in proportion to the record snowfall which continues to fall on Iowa County and southwestern Wisconsin during the winter of 78-79.

Snow on the ground has reached a record 30 inches in southwestern Wisconsin, and there seems to be no break in sight.

As the snow falls, township, village, city, and county snow crews are working overtime to keep the roads as clear as possible and to remove the snow where buildup is a problem. Some workers have been putting in as many as 80 hours a week to get the necessary work done.

These man-hours are cutting quickly into the money allotted for snow removal. According to county officials, $210,000 was appropriated for 1979 for snow removal, and most of that money will probably be used this winter. That will leave very little if any money for November and December of this year, and next winter.

"We had about $16,000 in the snow fund at the end of 1978," an official at the Iowa County highway department said. "That was after it took $80,000 for the last six weeks of the year for snow removal." A total of $200,000 was allotted for snow removal for 1978, and that figure was increased to $210,000 for 1979.

Those figures are for county roads only. The state will pay approximately $49,000 to Iowa County for the cost of winter maintenance in 1978. The county is contracted by the state to clear main roads through the county, such as Hwy. 18-151 and STH 23.

Harvey Bryant, head of the road maintenance crew, said that his men have been on the job nearly around the clock some days to try to keep the roads passable. "We have some guys running on a couple hours of sleep today," Bryant said Wednesday morning. "We're out plowing the roads, but in some cases they fill in with drifting snow just about as fast as we blow them out."

Bryant said that about 60 men are employed for road maintenance, and this time of the year only about a half dozen remain in the shop to keep the machines rolling. "We do very little general maintenance this time of the year, most is geared to keeping our snow equipment on the road," Bryant said.

Approximately 40 trucks of all shapes and sizes are on the road when the full crews is at work, Bryant noted. Keeping the trucks on the move when the snow removal is needed has meant some men work 60 to 80 hours a week, and of course, that means overtime. "Our winter maintenance fund is probably pretty much depleted already," Bryant said.

A lull between storms is usually used for resting up and repairing equipment, Bryant said, but this year, "there hasn't really been any let-up." When it isn't snowing, the men are moving the snow to make room for more.

In the city of Dodgeville, the problems have been similar. Widening streets is one of the main concerns, when the crews aren't busy plowing. "Almost all the men were over 100 hours during the last two-week pay period," according to city clerk Ramona Osborne. "I think they're doing the best job they can. A lot of people aren't aware of all the hours they spend working on the streets, but I know they really are spending a lot of time on the job."

"We've got to get some of the streets widened," city street commissioner John Roder said. "It depends on if it snows, whether or not we can spend time widening. When there's snow on the roads, we have to be working on that at nearly full force."

Roder noted that with seven men available, it takes six to operate the three plow trucks, a salt truck, an enloader, and a grader. "We can't hardly do it all," Roder said. "We were out until 2:30 this morning (Wednesday) and we'll be out before midnight again tonight working on the streets. There are some things we just don't have time for."

Shoveling sidewalks is one thing that the city crews haven't been able to get at, since city streets are of a higher priority. "We've had complaints that we only shovel the snow when it's light, but that's the only time we have time to do it," Roder said.

Keeping city parking lots free of snow is another major problems, Roder said. "A lot of times, there are cars scattered all over the lots, so it's very difficult to take a big truck in and clear it out," he noted. "If everyone would park together, it would sure help."

Alternate side parking on icy streets is also a necessity, and Roder also urged people to keep cars parked along the same side of the street during the daylight hours. "It's much easier for us to plow a street when all the vehicles are parked on the same side."

Finally, Roder urged homeowners not to blow or push snow from their driveways or sidewalk back onto city streets. "It gets so bad sometimes that we have to go out with the trucks and clear them off again," Roder said. "If everyone would just blow the snow back onto their yards, it wouldn't be such a problem. There's not enough salt in it to hurt a yard."

As for how much money all of the work is costing, Roder said "I imagine our snow budget is pretty well shot."

Roof Collapses Cause Concern

Jan 1979

Area roof collapses have caused concern among farmers, homeowners, and businessmen in Iowa County as the heavy snows continue to blanket the buildings and the countryside.

A second barn collapse in the county was reported Tuesday (Jan. 23), again in the Barneveld area. The center of a barn on the Winton (Bud) Swenson farm collapsed under the heavy pressure of the snow, but the milking area underneath the hay mow survived the cave-in. No cattle were injured in Tuesday's collapse, although 22 cattle were killed and seven more were butchered after a similar incident a week earlier at Trademark Farms about two miles north on County Trunk K.

Collapses of other businesses throughout southern Wisconsin have left people concerned that there might be more cave-ins locally if the severe winter weather continues. The weather bureau has urged homeowners and owners of businesses to check roofs for snow cover, and if the snow is building up in excess, to clear it away.

Bill Singer at Singer Lumber Company in Dodgeville said that it is difficult to generalize as to whether or not snow should be shoveled off of a particular building. "It depends on the construction of the building, and how much load a roof can take," Singer said. "Flat roofs are obviously the biggest problem, and places with two stories where the snow will build up below the second level is also a problem. If you have a four to six foot drift building up, you probably should be concerned."

Singer added that the biggest source of damage is the ice build-up beneath the snow, which makes for a heavier load. "This will also be a problem as the snow starts to melt, and you get a back-up of water on the roof. A lot of buildings will have problems of water leaking inside because of the tremendous pressure on the roof."

A general rule would indicate that if a building has a "reasonable pitch," it would take quite a load of snow to cause a collapse, Singer said.

Steve Venden at Morton Buildings said that the strength of a building is "all relative to the amount of ice that melts underneath the snow." The collapse problem has thus far been confined to barns and buildings with flat roofs, and Venden said to prevent cave-ins, the building must be "engineered right in the first place. Steel buildings and pole-type buildings are designed to meet the same state codes as homes, whereas some ag buildings (such as barns) really don't have to meet such tough standards." In spots where problems are anticipated, Venden said that extra supports are used to prevent snow from becoming too much for a roof to handle.

One problem that farmers face is the unavailability of insurance for outbuildings such as barns in case of cave-ins. Woody Erickson of State Farm Insurance in Dodgeville said that no insurance is available from any company to cover collapses of outbuildings caused by a snow overload. "Insurance coverage of barns and other outbuildings is usually pretty much limited to the perils of fire, lightening, wind, hail, and vandalism," Erickson said. As for homes, Erickson said that the coverage is available, providing that the homeowner has secured "form three" insurance. He noted that a lesser policy would not cover damage due to a collapse from snow.

Businesses may be covered as well, depending on the type of insurance purchased, Erickson said. "There are always limitations to any kind of contract," he added. "There is no such thing as a policy that covers everything fully. There is always some exceptions and some exclusions." He said homeowners and businessmen should check on what type of coverage they carry on their property, and make sure it is sufficient.

Iowa County Resource Agent Everette Olsen said that overhangs on buildings and flat roofs cause the most problems. "If a home is not well insulated, heat will escape and cause the snow to melt near the edge of a roof," he said. "That will turn into a pond of water under the snow, and that's when the problems will start." He urged people to check their roofs for that water build-up, and remove.

To eliminate any danger, remove the snow from your roof.

Last week in Mineral Point, the 7th grade basketball team shoveled roofs in the business district in return for contributions to a pizza party.

One person on our staff made a snow sled to clear the snow off of his steeply pitched roof. Two persons, one on each side of the house, pull the snow-sled back and forth over the roof removing the snow. If any of our readers have a similar problem and would like details, call our office at 935-2331. We'll give you a construction plan and our staffer indicated that he took about 10 minutes to build and about an hour in use to clear the snow from his home.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Barneveld, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia to Roland Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Peterson, Blue Mounds.

She is a 1978 graduate of Barneveld Public School and is attending Edgewood College majoring in Elementary Education. He is a 1976 graduate of Barneveld Public School and is farming with his father.

A June 9th wedding is planned at Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlimgen, Rt. 1, Mt. Horeb announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Michael Segebrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Segebrecht, Barneveld.

Mary is employed at the WEA Insurance Trust in Madison. Mike is a meat cutter at Jerry's Food and Locker.

An August 18 wedding is planned at St. Agnatius Catholic Church, Mt. Horeb.

Moore—Wegmueller

Miss Mary L. Moore and Bruce F. Wegmueller were married Saturday, August 11 in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moore of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Wegmueller of Barneveld.

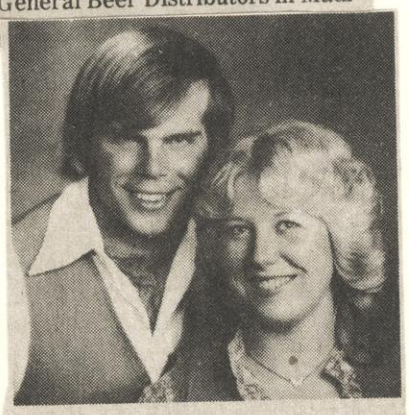
The bride's sister, Ann Moore, was the maid of honor, and the best man was John Wegmueller, brother of the groom. Bridesmaids were Bea Darveau of Omaha, NE, Mary Bastian of Peru, IL, and Terry Moore (sister-in-law of the bride) of Ames, IA. The groomsmen were Don Gehrmann of Merrill, WI, Steve Theobald (cousin of the groom) of Dodgeville, WI, and Andy Garcia of Madison, WI. The ushers were the bride's brothers, William and Michael Moore. The bride's niece, Bridget Moore, was the flower girl.

The couple is at home in Platteville, WI, where they both attend the University of Wisconsin. He is also employed by Lafayette Acres, Cuba City.

Nechkash-Watkins

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nechkash announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to James T. Watkins. He is the son of Judy Watkins of Madison and the late Barry Watkins.

She works in the laboratory at Stauffer and Sons. He is a truck driver for General Beer Distributors in Madison.



Dale Rickey
and Debra Nachreiner

Nachreiner-Rickey

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Nachreiner Sr., Verona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Dale Lawrence Rickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Rickey, Ridgeway.

A July 5 wedding is planned by the couple in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Verona.

She is employed as a secretary for the Wisconsin Hospital Association, and he is engaged in farming near Ridgeway.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Urfer, Spring Green, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary July 1st with an open house at Arthur's Steak House from 1:30 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

No invitations will be sent. All relatives and friends are invited.

Urfer and the former Alice Mae Peterson were married July 3rd, 1929 in Dodgeville. They have five children, Joyce Klusendorf, Bonnie Ringelstetter and Betty Overland, all of Madison; Judy Donner, of Richland Center; and Richard, New Jersey. They have 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Herbert Drachenberg

Herbert Drachenberg, age 74, of rural Arena died on Saturday, September 22, 1979, at a Madison hospital after a long illness. Mr. Drachenberg was a member of the Arena Bible Church.

Survivors include his wife Elsie of Arena; two sons, Robert of Madison and Ronald of Arena; a daughter, Mrs. Gene (Ruthe) Rock of Marinette, WI; three sisters, Mrs. Tillie Scherfling of Syracuse, New York, Mrs. Amanda Spallek of Chicago, Il. and Mrs. Johanna Winchester of Lake Zerick, Il.; a brother John of Marshfield; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Arena Bible Church at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 24. The Reverend Robert Trefry officiated. Burial was in the Arena Cemetery. The Richardson Funeral Home Spring Green was in charge.

Johnson, Mrs. Norman (Dorothy)

DODGEVILLE/DEFOREST, WI. — Mrs. Norman (Dorothy) Johnson age 51, of DeForest died Tuesday, October 23, 1979 in a Madison hospital after a brief illness. The former Dorothy Butteris was born in Wyoming Township on January 7, 1928. She was married to Norman Johnson in 1945. The couple lived in the Dodgeville and Ridgeway areas before moving to Madison and DeForest. Mrs. Johnson has been employed at Central Colony for the last 20 years as a Physical Therapist. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Alvin Butteris Jr. in 1963. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband, Norman of DeForest, WI; three daughters, Mrs. Sharon Owen of Juneau, WI., Mrs. Randy (Carol) Kruser of Potosi and Carla at home; three sons, Dallas and David of Barneveld and Norman Jr. of Avoca, WI.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Wilma) Skews of Hollandale, WI. and Mrs. Jerome (Jeanette) Brunker of Dodgeville; three brothers, Robert of Ridgeway, a twin, Donald of Mazomanie and Holmer of Madison; and 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 26 at Grace Lutheran Church in Dodgeville. Rev. Robert Twiton will officiate. Burial will be in Eastside Cemetery in Dodgeville. Friends may call on Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the LULLOFF PETERSON FUNERAL HOME in Dodgeville.

"McCutchin Day" Well Attended

"McCutchin Day" held at the Hyde Chapel recently and sponsored by the Hyde Community Association was well attended by family friends and by the descendents of Robert A. McCutchin, a Scotchman, who was born in 1781, in Ireland. Pearl McCutchin Hughes reported in her condensed history of the McCutchins that when the sons and daughters of Robert A. McCutchin came to America in the 1840's, several settled in the Arena township, in a fertile valley which became known as "McCutchin Hollow." Here, Alec, Robert, Jane, Eliza and Ann made homes. Jane married Clemons Moreback, Eliza married Robert Hamilton and Ann married Thomas Hamilton. Hugh ran a lumber yard in Spring Green and Andrew was the proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel in Arena. James was connected with a steamer which furnished supplies to the forts along the Mississippi River and later farmed in the area.

On "McCutchin Day," descendents of Robert A. McCutchin arrived from Chicago, Wauwatosa, Madison, Waupun, Sun Prairie and the surrounding Area. One branch of the family - Jane McCutchin Moreback through the Ed White Sr. family can claim 480 descendents, as reported by Helen White Loy, who gave an interesting resume of the family. The eldest descendent present was her father, Ed. White II, who at age 89, looked a young 69. Two of his sisters, Berniece White Sheehan and Mary White Campbell had taught at the McCutchin School.

The youngest descendent present was Barbara Burns, daughter of Nancy McCutchin Burns. Robert Howard McCutchin's son, Robert, is the sixth in direct and unbroken line to carry the name "Robert." Robert Howard and Nancy are the son nd daughter of Mrs. Gertie McCutchin and the late Robert or "Bob" McCutchin.

Mrs. Doris Hamilton Austin, Wheaton, Ill., reported briefly on the descendents of Ann McCutchin Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hamilton, Wauwatosa, and Doris Austin are members of this branch. The descendents of Eliza McCutchin Hamilton were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mrs. Mildred Hodgson Hottman, Arena, and Kim Bennett, Chicago. A grandson of James McCutchin, Leonard McCutchin, and his wife, Blanch, had the largest family present. Dorothy McCutchin, Madison, represented the Alec McCutchin branch.

"McCutchin Day" was feted at the Hyde Chapel recently when descendents of Robert A. McCutchin and friends paid tribute to this pioneer family. The event was sponsored by the Hyde Community Association.

The McCutchin farm was established in 1847 by Robert McCutchin, a Scotchman, who was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1827. He homesteaded land in "McCutchin Hollow" and was present at the land auction in Mineral Point when 40 acres were certified to him on May 20, 1847. He added to this acreage, worked industriously and improved the land. He built a new frame home sometime prior to 1865. His son, John McCutchin, followed him and farmed many years adding many modern conveniences. This has been a three generation farm and was a Century farm in 1948 when it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCutchin. On the adjoining farms resided Mr. and Mrs. Robert or "Bob" McCutchin and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCutchin. This branch of the family was represented on "McCutchin Day" by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCutchin, Mrs. Pearl McCutchin Hughes, Dodgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grebe, Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McCutchin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCutchin, Arena, Robert Howard McCutchin and son Robert, Middleton, and Nancy McCutchin Burns and her daughter, Barbara, Madison.

Everyone agreed the "McCutchin Day" was a success. It was also a nostalgic day - a day to renew old acquaintances and to meet distant cousins for the first time.

s legend

AGNES AND BILL MYERS

Jennifer Humphrey
Blue Mounds

The Barneveld and Ridgeway Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at the Jones Hardware Store in Barneveld last Friday shortly after noon. According to store owner Clarence Jones, a short in the wiring was the cause of the blaze, which was for the most part confined to the second story. Jones said that out-of-season merchandise was stored upstairs in the building, but he said he could not estimate how much of the goods were damaged. The store, which has been in the Jones family since 1905, has remained open since the fire.

Building His Own

Raymond Peterson's grandfather, Peter Bratbakken, dug a hole into a bluff and lived in it the first winter after coming to America from Norway in 1856. The next year he built a log house, which was torn down after a few years. Now the grandson is building a log house for himself and his wife, Lulu, as a retirement occupation. Peterson, 68, (shown) and his son, Robert, 34, cured 49,800 board feet of home sawed lumber for the house, which has 10 by 10 inch white pine logs for siding. It is in the Town of Moscow, Iowa County.

Jack Leary, Barneveld, has a mountain of signs to paint for Wisconsin Farm Progress Days to be held October 9-11 at the Charles Mueller and Roger James' farms near Cobb. Leary, a CETA employee, has been helping Farm Progress Days Executive Secretary, LaVerne Draves, with some of the work involved in getting ready for the big three day event here in Iowa County. More than a semi-load of signs arrived at Iowa Grant High School recently. Wayne Tredinnick, Iowa Grant Ag instructor, is chairman of the Sign Committee, one of eighteen subcommittees for Farm Progress Days.

Farm Progress Continues

It was shortly after the Wisconsin Farm Progress Days Show opened that this picture was taken Tuesday, but already the cars were piling in to the site between Cobb and Montfort. The parking area can be seen in the foreground, while the "tent city" is in the center. Traffic is entering the show on CTH "B" at the upper right. The show will continue through Thursday, October 11. Photo Courtesy of Maynard Willey and Ron Dentinger.

Bottom photo brings the viewer down to earth on "Tent City". (Staff Photo).

Albert policed here

125,000 See Progress on Iowa Co. Farms

Cat tails frame the long line of people as they wait to tour the dome home on the James farm.

A common site at the Farm Progress Show was that of a salesman handing out literature to a prospective customer, such as is being done above by Lloyd Henderson, Barneveld, at the left.

An International Costume Show, presented by Folklore Village, Dodgeville, was presented in the Family Living Tent at the Farm Progress Show.

Deer Find A Friend In Ray

Raymond Peterson is busy with the trapping season but still takes time to take care of his friends - the deer. Peterson is a retired farmer who lives with his wife Lulu in a hunting cabin south of Blue Mounds on Co. Trunk F.

"They think I'm their mother, Peterson explained. But his raising of the deer has changed his perspective on their life styles; and that communion with nature is reflected here in his words.

"OUR DEER"

Century after century our deer herd has been the no. one, of all our wildlife. All of the predators including the human being have depended on them for survival. They have no defense except fear. The fawns are born, absolutely defenseless. They lie hidden, and the first few days you can pick them up and lay them down again and they won't even move a muscle.

A great many are born in the hayfields and a great many are killed, their only defense is to lay motionless in the hay and they sure are a mess when they go through the haybines.

Quite a few of the farmers will stand up when operating their haybines, to better see down into the hay, even then, they find mutilated fawns when they bale or rake.

The spotted fawns are well camoflaged and are near impossible to see. I have stepped right over them without making them out. They are about the most beautiful and grateful of all the wild animals. Many people cannot resist the temptation to pick them up and take them home, not realizing the obligation they are taking on as "foster mother" to the delicate beautiful fawns.

Most of them die, because very few people know that they need as much attention and love as a new born baby. For awhile they need a balanced formula. They have to be closely watched and regulated. The formula has to be changed to hold a balance between constipation and scours.

Some few have even killed them by feeding them "milk replacers" to reduce the cost of feeding them.

I have raised a few. It goes like this. Some farmer friend calls me on the telephone and says, I found an abandoned fawn and took him home, but I can't get him to drink. What do I do. I tell them how to mix the formula and explain to them their obligations. The next day they call and ask me if I will take it off their hands as they have no success.

By that time the job is harder. You have to spend enough time with them to gain their confidence.

It is illegal to take them, and if you pen them up the warden has you.

As soon as the fawn has accepted me as his or her mother I leave them to come and go as they please. Bottled milk purchased is not good. Whole milk right from the farm cooler is about the only way.

The rewards are love and trust and appreciation like you cannot believe. Last year I raised three. Right now I have two that come every day. These two are just about one year old. One still comes in the house. He was picked up by a farmer in the next county. The other was rescued in the winter in below zero weather from a pack of dogs. There was some open water in a stream and the deer was in open water up to his ears. He had been in the water for maybe an hour and was so paralyzed and numb that he had to be carried home. He weighed then about 85 pounds.

It was quite a battle to save him and for 2 days and 2 nights I kept him wrapped in electric blankets. I spent a lot of time with him and gained his confidence. I combed and petted and fed him till he was strong enough to turn out. I have a log sawed into a trough with a chain saw. In this I keep shelled corn all the time. All winter it averaged about two gallons of shelled corn per day. Of course the tame deer often bring their wild friends home to dinner. The rewards for feeding wildlife are very satisfying.

My wife has several bird feeders out all the time. We were feeding over 40 goldfinches last winter. They need thistle and seed imported from Ethiopia. We bought well over $100.00 worth of thistle seed. Now the middle of May we still have about 15 coming yet and they have put on their courting clothes. Bright yellow, "really beautiful."

Back to the deer. Our county warden told me he picked up 27 deer this last winter and spring that had been killed by dogs and that is only a fraction of the dog kill. Once a dog has run a deer he will never quit. The pity of it is that as fleet as a deer is, he can not out last a dog.

Any dog, even a beagle, that is in good condition can catch and kill a deer. Specially late in that winter when the snows have been heavy and the deer are in bad physical condition. We badly need some new legislation on this. Presently we are not legally allowed to shoot a dog pursuing deer. We are suppose to call a warden but by the time he gets to the scene, the dogs have gone.

First we need at least a $50.00 license on all female dogs capable of reproduction. Every cute little puppy grows up to be a dog that sooner or later must be disposed of. Too many take the easy route. Haul him out in the country and dump him out. When hunger gets acute enough, the wolf in him comes out, another killer living on wildlife.

I am a Copenhagen snuff eater. The first fawn I raised, got started eating my worn out chews of Copenhagen. He sure got hung up on the stuff. He nearly always comes home twice a day. When I saw him coming I had to get the Copenhagen out of my mouth, because if I didn't he would try and get it out himself. He would eat it down and I would take a fresh one. He had to have it, so I felt I would never lose him to the wild. Then some crazy kid hit him with a car and that was the end of that one.

Since I started raising them I have not been able to make myself kill one. I used to hunt a great deal, Canada, Michigan, North Dakota, Wyoming and of course, Wisconsin. I saved all my deer horns and about 10 or 12 years ago I had 36 racks up in my gravary. Then my barn and granary burned down and I felt pretty bad about losing my collection.

I used to think I was a sportsman. I had a 30-40 Krug with open sights, that was responsible for my success. No I guess that is not an accurate statement. Quite a number of times it was that beautiful little lady called "Luck." She was always with me and on impossible shots she rode and steered the bullet, I am quite sure.

Then I read about a new rifle coming out. "The international sporting rifle." A 30-06 with a Belgian barrel, a German action and a French walnut stalk. I had to have one, and equipped it with a good scope. Then I began to feel ashamed of myself.

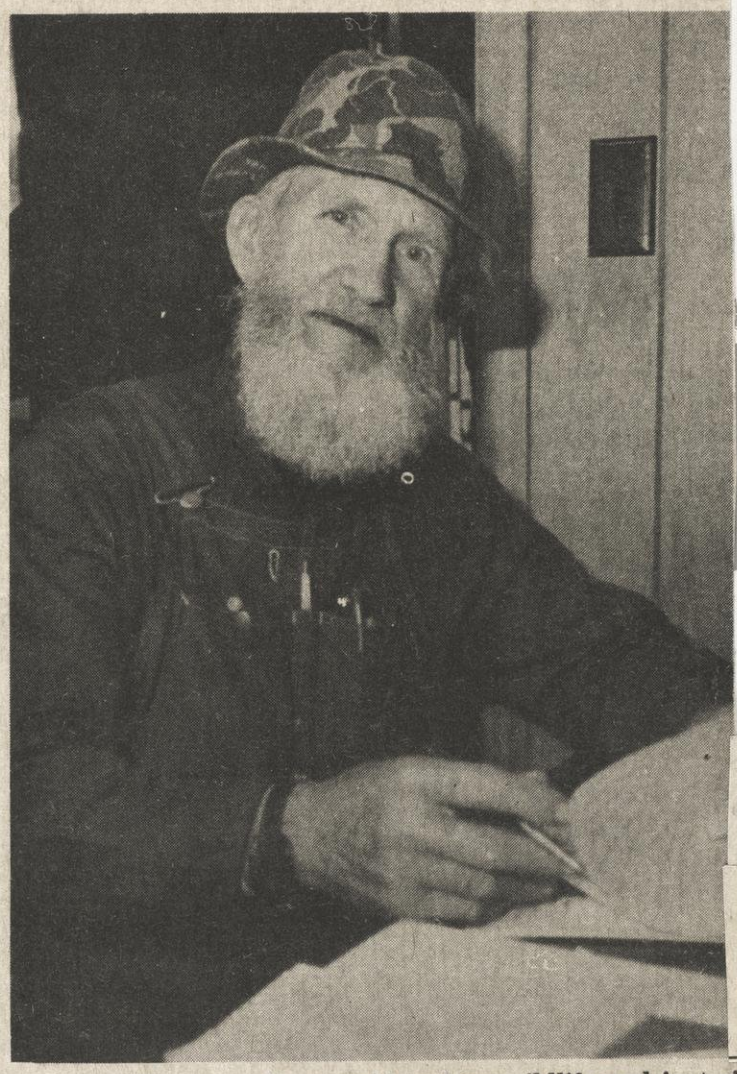
A man on a hill with a rifle like that, could lay down any animal within a half mile.

I began to question the sporting angle, so I went to the bow and arrow. Since then I killed a number of deer and I can count up 11 black bear registered with the bow. Plus that I helped out a few with a little less luck.

Then came the brush pile with all the pulleys I rejected that and still use my small 45 lb. recurve. Naked. I still have to hunt bear with that little bow and I am 71 years young.

I have a log trapping shack that I now share with my wife. My children are all grown up and pretty much on their own.

The log house (trappers shack) is 34 by 44 feet and built out of 10 by 10 inch logs sawed on three sides. The main beams are solid 12 by 12 timbers. The full basement is blasted out of bedrock. The shack has four levels counting the basement and attic, 11 inches and up to 15 inches on the largest logs on the round outside. I was my own architect and designed and built it with the help of my wife and my youngest son whom I paid and hired.



Ray Peterson, Barneveld, enjoys wildlife and just sits down and writes about it. His account of deer is a tribute to Mr. Peterson and to the nature of the deer.

standing and built on a scenic spot on the farm where I was born. We cut the trees and made all of our own lumber, cured it outdoors.

The white pines came from the perpendicular bluffs along the rivers and streams in the south west of Wisconsin. The reason they were still there is the fact that the farmers couldn't get them out. We bought them

First we sawed 17000 board feet and built a 40 by 60 shed. Bought all of the woodworking machinery, a tractor powered 4 ton planer that will take a 28 inch board, etc. We tongue and grooved it ourselves and all. Then we love wood and knots so we varnished everything before we put it together. Everything is full measure lumber. We made a law that no board in the entire house is less than a full inch thick. We have used now over 200 gallons of Polyurathane varnish so far. We payed for sawing 49 thousand 800 board feet of lumber for the house and we now have between 7000 and 8000 board feet of lumber cured over two years and ready to work.

This is all black walnut and cherry. For finishing. We have lived in the house 2 winters. We have a combination wood and oil furnace and find it easy and cheap to heat.

We have a fireplace to build yet. It is a bit unusual and they have had us on t.v. several times.

Whenever the trapping season is open the house has had to wait. We cut our first tree four years ago and Feb. 4th. We are very happy with the house and the location.

We are retired farmers. Our crops are now gardens and our stock are deer and wild animals. It is a good life. Come and see us sometime. Eight miles south of Blue Mounds, Wis. on the east side of County Trunk F in Iowa County, Wis.

NOV. 1, 1979

Ray Peterson is followed across the fields by his four friends. "They think I'm their mother," Peterson says.

Peterson marks his friends with a red scarf around the neck. "Gradually, they'll get wild."

Ray Peterson, rural Barneveld, kept a top Holstein registered herd. Three years ago, the Petersons sold their farm and retired. Now, Mr. Peterson traps but has had pretty good luck at keeping distressed deer alive. Pictured above is Mr. Peterson and one of his friends.

WGN Radio-Television Farm Director Orion Samuelson interviewed the host familie during part of the ceremonies at the Wisconsin Farm Progress Days Show October 9-11. Above, Samuelson talks with Charles and Evelyn Mueller.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE 79

AUCTION

Mrs. Russell Stenseth Estate

1 Block S. of Bank (Red Brick House)
Barneveld, Wisconsin

SUN., SEPT. 30 — 1 P.M.

Fischer stereo system (8 track tape, phono, AM/FM stereo); kitchen table, 4 chairs; sofa and matching chair; couch; table lamps; end tables; TV tables; 2 single beds; double bed; vanity; dresser; wall mirrors; Duncan Phyfe table & 6 chairs; 2 shield back chairs; occasional chair; trunks; doll trunk; Universal sewing machine; radio; stool; stove; refrigerator; Hoover vacuum; Frigidaire stove (2 ovens); dishwasher; kitchen clock; fireplace set; pole lamp; wardrobe (large/wainscoating); office chair; (old) crocheted items; stepstool; old typewriter (Remington); fans; ornate wall clock; 4 sleds; step ladder; extension ladder; World Book encyclopedias; 24" boys bike; Everhot electric roaster; crocks; old magazines; old pictures; postcards; many books; old painted tin boxes; waffle iron; percolator; decorator items; toaster; pots & pans; box of insulators; set of Silverplate; cast iron fry pan; box of fur pieces; buck saw; hockey skates; homemade tool box (old); bottles of buttons; dishes, including hand painted (Bavarian) (Red Wing) souvenir plates, goblets (gold trim) Wedgewood; Ironstone; misc. items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Number System to be used — Not responsible for accidents

CLERK: JO ANN KEARNEY **CASHIER: LINDA NEFF**

REYNOLDS AUCTION SERVICE

Jack Reynolds, Auctioneer

The Barneveld cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about during Saturday's Fair Day victory over Argyle. The Golden Eagles controlled the game enroute to a 28-8 victory.

A fair day and homecoming will be celebrated in Barneveld this weekend, and will be highlighted by the football game featuring Barneveld and Argyle Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Other weekend activities will include a Friday night bon fire, the parade at 10:30 Saturday morning, a banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall on Saturday, and the Saturday night dance at 9:00. The court of honor this year includes the following, front row, left to right, seniors Paul McSherry and Denise Theobald; King and Queen Nick Kirch and Angela Kind; and juniors Julie Handel and Kenton Powell. In the back, from the left, are freshmen Randy Moyer and Jill Hughes and sophomores Lynn Hughes and Jeff Ihm.

Football Victory Highlights

OCTOBER 1979

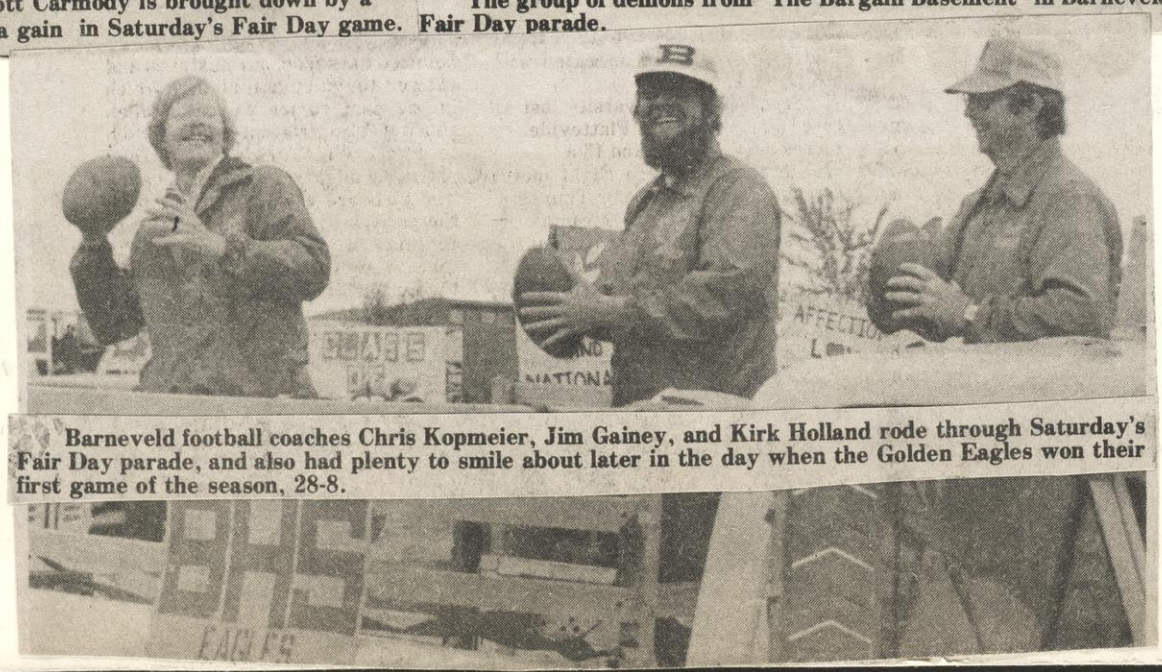
Barneveld Fair Day

The Barneveld pep band members tooted their horns at halftime to stay warm Saturday during the chilly Fair Day festivities in Barneveld.

The Barneveld Class of 1971 pulled together and urged the alma mater on to a victory Saturday during the Fair Day festivities in Barneveld. Class members include, left to right, Mark Hodgson, Patty Powers, Barb Malliet, Patty Arneson, Anne Massey, Bob Roberts, Jim Massey, and Patti Salisbury.

Barneveld running back Scott Carmody is brought down by a pair of Argyle defenders after a gain in Saturday's Fair Day game.

The group of demons from "The Bargain Basement" in Barneveld was a popular entry in Saturday's Fair Day parade.



Barneveld football coaches Chris Kopmeier, Jim Gainey, and Kirk Holland rode through Saturday's Fair Day parade, and also had plenty to smile about later in the day when the Golden Eagles won their first game of the season, 28-8.

Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winch, of rural Barneveld, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married December 21, 1939 at Dubuque, Iowa. They have four sons, Royce, who lives in Alaska; Don, in Arena, WI; Thomas, of California; and Marvin, of Dodgeville, WI; and eight grandchildren. Thomas and family motored from California for the occasion. Grandaughter Lisa, from Alaska, was also present. The immediate family celebrated with a dinner party at Hi-Point. A reception followed at Marvin's home. A surprise party was also given on Sunday.

Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Aide, Survey Road, Dodgeville, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with their family on Sunday, January 6 at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore, 1037 Bay Ridge Road, Madison.

They have one daughter, Sherry Moore and one granddaughter, Karen Moore.

Gary and Sherry Moore are celebrating their wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 6, too, as their anniversary is Monday, January 7.

Mrs Aide - "Toots" Yapp

The family of James J. Ryan is planning a 90th birthday celebration with an open house at St. Bridget's Church basement, Ridgeway, for October 14 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited. No gifts please.

Observing birthdays at the Medical Care Facility in Dodgeville are Paul Graber, 76, Mineral Point on September 29; Maude Retrum, 92, September 28; Rose Massey, 95, Barneveld on September 2; absent was Alice Warmuth, 91, on September 17.

Hanson, William H.

DODGEVILLE — William H. Hanson, age 48, of Dodgeville died on Tuesday, October 23, 1979, in a Madison hospital after a long illness. Born in Dodgeville in 1931, he was married to the former Mary Mayer in 1970. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and of the Ridgeway American Legion Post No. 257. Survivors are his wife, Mary of Dodgeville; a son, Todd and a step-son, James, both of Dodgeville; three step-daughters, Mrs. Patrick (Debra) Alexander, Charlotte and Virginia, all of Dodgeville; four sisters, Mrs. Milo (Alice) Tremelling and Mrs. William (Madeline) Recob, both of Dodgeville, Mrs. Orvin (Marcella) Severson of Hillpoint, and Mrs. Lawrence (DeLila) Rickey of Ridgeway; two brothers, LaVerne and Richard, both of Ridgeway; and one grandson. Funeral services will be on Friday, October 26, at 11 a.m. in the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME in Dodgeville where friends may call on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Eastside Cemetery in Dodgeville with military rites by the Ridgeway American Legion Post.

Jenson, Volquar

MT. HOREB — Volquar Jenson, age 80, formerly of the Township of Perry, died on Tuesday, June 26, 1979, at a Lake Mills, Iowa, nursing home. Born on August 2, 1898, he lived and farmed in Primrose and Perry for many years. Survivors include his wife, Christine; a son, Maynard of Barneveld; three daughters, Mrs. Wilbert (Avis) Craw of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Vivian (Beverly) Lee of Barneveld, and Mrs. Thomas (Ethel) Grundahl of Waterloo, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Lauritz Hagen of Lake Mills, Iowa; twelve grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 29, at the PERRY LUTHERAN CHURCH, the Reverend Fred Hofer officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 28, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME at 500 North 8th Street in Mt. Horeb.

Michael H. Urfer

Michael H. Urfer, age 20, died on Saturday, November 10, 1979. Born at Monroe, Wisconsin, on May 6, 1959, he was a 1977 graduate of Pecatonica High School.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Urfer; three sisters, Rosemarie of Sheridan, Wyoming, Mrs. Greg (Kay) Syse of Blanchardville, and Ginny Urfer of Mineral Point; three brothers, Daniel of Blanchardville, and Tony and Timmy, both at home; and his grandparents, Mr. Anton Sorracco of Mineral Point and Mr. and Mrs. John Urfer of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 13, at 2 p.m. from the Ellestad Funeral Home of Mount Horeb with Pastor Dan Neergaard officiating. Interment was in Long Valley Cemetery.

Bert A. Rolstad

79

Mr. Bert A. Rolstad, age 66, died on Wednesday, May 23, 1979, in a Madison hospital. He was born on May 14, 1913, in Blue Mounds Township. Mr. Rolstad was married on June 29, 1935, to the former Dorothy Ryan and they had farmed. During WWII he was an employee of the Badger Ordinance Plant. From 1957 to 1977 he owned and operated the Transport Service Station in Mt. Horeb. He was a member of the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. David (Delores) Schroeder of Waukesha, Mrs. William (Donna) Henning of Beloit, WI) three sisters, Mrs. Milo (Lily) Komplin of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Orville (Ruby) Reeves of Mazomanie, Mrs. Hazel Schultz of Black Earth; three brothers, Milo of Prairie Du Sac, Roy of Wauwatosa, Edward (Jim) of Middleton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 26, from the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. Reverend Bill Redman officiated. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge. Interment was in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery.

William L. Schuelke

Mr. William L. Schuelke, age 85, of 447 W. Mifflin St., Madison, died on Tuesday, April 24, 1979, at his home. He was born on February 21, 1894 in Granton, WI. Mr. Schuelke was a cheesemaker around Barneveld for 32 years. He also worked for the Gisholt Machine Company for 10 years. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, and the Barneveld Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, the former Florence Eveland; four daughters, Mrs. Arlene Engels of Fairbury, Nebraska, Mrs. Carol Wininger of Muskegan, Michigan, Mrs. Jane Goebel of Woodstock, Illinois; a son, Wayne of Barneveld; a brother, Herman of Milwaukee; 14 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Barneveld Lutheran Church, at 1 p.m. on Friday, April 27. Reverend Robert E. Twiton officiated and burial was in the White Cemetery. The Joyce Funeral Home, Madison, was in charge of arrangements. Memorials may be made to the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

John Koenig

Mr. John Koenig, age 80, Barneveld, Wis. died on Thursday, October 11, 1979 at Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Koenig was born in Switzerland on November 30, 1898. He came to the Barneveld area in 1920 and was married to the former Clara Urben of Barneveld on December 16, 1924. The couple farmed near Barneveld until retiring to the village in 1951. He was an active member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ where he served in various church offices and was church treasurer for 20 years retiring in 1979. He served as Barneveld Village President for many years and was serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the White Church Cemetery Association at the time of his death. He was a member of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge #319; Madison Consistory; Zor Shrine; Mound View Zor Shrine Club and the Dodgeville Royal Arch Chapter #82. He was also a member of the Summit Chapter #72 order of Eastern Star and was a charter member of Summit Apartments of Barneveld.

He is survived by his wife, Clara, Barneveld, Wis.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Elise Schwad and Mrs. Anna Gygi, both of Switzerland; 3 brothers, Fritz, Emil and Rudolph Koenig, all of Switzerland and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 15, 1979 in the Barneveld United Church of Christ. Rev. Don Portwood officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Wis. after 2 p.m. on Sunday where a Masonic service was held at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Waldron (Charlene Wirth) announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, February 11th at Fort Myer, F Florida.

1979

June 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ayers

Stanley Ayers' mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Ayers will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children from 1 to 4 p.m., June 17, at the Springdale Lutheran Church, 2½-miles east of Mt. Horeb. No invitations will be sent.

Ayers and the former Lillian Zepplin were married June 19, 1929. They have four children: William, Lodi; Mrs. Dean (Jeanne) Hefty, Mt. Horeb; Russell, Michigan; and Mrs. Ronald (Jennifer) Spielman, Monroe. There are seven grandchildren.

Peter Clerkins

1979

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clerkin will observe their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday with a Mass of thanksgiving at 5 p.m. at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Ridgeway, an open house at the Barneveld Legion Hall from 6 to 8 p.m. and a dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No invitations will be sent.

Clerkin and the former Mary Trainor were married Oct. 22, 1934. They have six children: Leo of Barneveld; Tom, Dorothy, Donna and Bill of Madison: and Bob of Verona.

Meili golden anniversary celebration to be Dec. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Meili, Dodgeville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house given by their children, Dec. 30 from 2 to 4 p.m. at The Thymes, Dodgeville.

The couple was married Dec. 30, 1929. They have five children: John of Dodgeville; Beth (Mrs. Vincent) Brunker and Evelyn (Mrs. David) Arnold, both of Madison; Helen (Mrs. Leo) Straka of Montfort; and James of Watertown; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Meili

1979

Engagement Announced

(Audrey Owens)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleppe, Hollandale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison, to Paul Nevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Nevins, Blanchardville.

Alison is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point majoring in Medical Technology. Paul, a graduate of St. Norbert College, is a chemist in Appleton Papers commercial paper research group.

A June wedding is being planned.

Barneveld Youth In County Fatality

Ron Arndt Jr., 16, Barneveld, died as a result of injuries suffered in a Friday, December 28 accident, south of Barneveld on County Trunk K.

A 16-year-old Barneveld teenager died last Friday night of head and chest injuries in a one car accident on County Trunk K near Barneveld, the county sheriff's department reported.

Ronald A. Arndt, Jr., Rt. 1, was killed in the 10:45 p.m. accident after being thrown from a car and crushed by the vehicle, which landed on top of him.

He was taken to the Iowa County Memorial Hospital by a Barneveld rescue vehicle.

Arndt was northbound on County Trunk K, and he lost control of his vehicle while rounding a curve, the sheriff's report said. The car went off the left side of County Trunk K, and then it swerved back onto the roadway out of control and slid sideways across the roadway. The car then traveled off the right side of County Trunk K, hit a mailbox and slid sideways into a cornfield. Arndt was thrown from the car near the cornfield and crushed by his vehicle.

The fatality occurred on County Trunk K, just south of Short Cut Road. It was Iowa County's fifth traffic fatality of 1979.

Ronald A. Arndt

Ronald A. Arndt, Jr., age 16, of Barneveld, died Friday, December 28, 1979, as a result of an auto accident. He was born in Dodgeville on August 12, 1963 and was a member of the Junior Class of Barneveld High School, the Barneveld High School Football Team and the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arndt, Sr.; two sisters, Vivienne and Voneetia, at home; a nephew, Timothy; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moen of Barneveld; and his maternal great grandmother, Ida Eaton of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held on Monday, December 31, 1979, at 2 p.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in the White Church Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway was in charge.

Mrs. Fred Rolli

Mrs. Fred Rolli, age 64, Dodgeville, Wis. died on Tuesday, October 2, 1979 at Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. The former Rose Huber was born near Barneveld, Wis. on May 18, 1915. She was married to Fred Rolli on February 24, 1938 and the couple farmed in the Dodgeville area all their married life. She was preceded in death by her parents, Gottfried and Elizabeth Huber; 5 brothers and an infant granddaughter.

She is survived by her husband, Fred, Dodgeville, Wis.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Dean (Dorothy) Brunner, Mt. Horeb, Wis., Mrs. Paul (Mary) Hoffman, Nashotah, Wis.; 2 sons, Fred Jr., Apple River, Ill. and William, Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Aschliman, Dodgeville, Wis., Mrs. William Roberts, Arena, Wis.; 1 brother, Alfred Huber, Barneveld, Wis. and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 4, 1979 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Wis. Rev. Howard Lindsay will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Mineral Point, Wis. A visitation was held at the funeral home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Stenseth

Mrs. Ruth Stenseth, 67, died Thursday, April 5, 1979 in a Madison Hospital.

The former Ruth Jordan was born October 12, 1911. She was married to Russell Stenseth on Feb. 3, 1943. She was Postmaster at the Barneveld Post Office and has also worked for the Arneson Insurance Agency. She was a member of the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Pechenuk, St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Lola Alwin, Casper, Wyoming, and Mrs. Mary Abozeid, Barneveld: a brother, Clarence Jordan, Madison; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell, and a brother, Marlin.

Funeral services were held Monday, april 9 at the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ. Rev. Donald Portwood officiated. Interment was in the White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Vurl L. Cushman

Vurl L. Cushman, age 73, died at a Dodgeville hospital on Saturday, July 7, 1979, following a lingering illness. Mr. Cushman was born on September 29, 1905 at Mifflin, Wis. He was married to the former Ruth Ryan on December 16, 1925. They farmed in the Blue Mounds and Barneveld area for many years before moving to Barneveld in 1959. He was a carpenter for the last 20 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Donald L. Cushman of Black Earth, Harold L. Cushman of Madison, Elden V. Cushman of Middleton and Ronald J. Cushman of Mount Horeb; two brothers, Joseph and Harold Cushman of Mount Horeb; four sisters, Mrs. Marlin (Gretta) Murphy of Ridgeway, Mrs. Herbert (Lucille) Mellum of Black Earth, Mrs. Jack (Leone) Pierick of Madison and Mrs. Otto (Lenore) Bingham of Monticello; and 19 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Marion in 1947.

Funeral services were held at the Barneveld United Church of Christ on Tuesday, July 10 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Don Portwood officiated. Interment was in the Blue Mounds Methodist Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Card of Thanks

Many thanks for the expressions of sympathy, at the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and brother. We cannot begin to express our appreciation to the many wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors who were with us, and for all the flowers, memorials, food and cards that were sent. Thank you to Dr. Correll, the staff at Memorial Hospital, the Barneveld rescue squad, the Women's Fellowship for serving the lunch, the Elstead Funeral Home. A special thank you to Pastor Don Portwood for his prayers and kindness.—Mrs. Vurl Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cushman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cushman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cushman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cushman and family, brothers and sisters. 1c

New Life at West Point Starts For Former Barneveld Girl

July 1979

This article is reprinted from "The Winchester Star," a newspaper in Winchester, Massachussetts. Featured in the story is Sarah Fotsch, formerly of Barneveld. She attended Barneveld Public Schools from the first grade through her first year of high school. She is the daughter of Drs. Paul and Estelle Fotsch. Paul Fotsch was formerly the minister at the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ.

The day begins with reveille at 6 a.m. Only 15 minutes later, the new cadets have 55 minutes of physical training. After breakfast, the hard work continues. Every hour is filled with classes, calisthenics, or organized athletics. Then, the exhausted cadets end the day with taps at 10 p.m.

For the next four years, Sarah Fotsch of 16 Elm St. will face this type of schedule at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Her six-week training period, the most difficult part of a cadet's education, began July 2. Fotsch said in an interview, "If I can make it through the first six weeks, I will come out a stronger person. Stronger than if I attended a regular coed school."

Fotsch fully realizes, and accepts, the difficulties she will face. The physical and emotional strain, and the discipline appear as a challenge to her. She feels discipline is good, but she knows it will be "really gruelling."

"I will be doing something every minute," she said. "The emotional stress will be hard."

Admitting that she is a little afraid, she said "right now, I don't know how I'm going to make it," but she feels she needs to be challenged.

She views West Point "as a duel challenge. Something that trains a person both physically and mentally." She understands she has a five year commitment to the army after graduation, but she "hopes that what I will gain will make it worth it."

Aside from facing the regular difficulties of adapting to military life, she has to put up with harassment for being a woman. Only five percent of West Point's students are women, and the last all-male class graduated this year. She said there are some men who feel women do not belong at West Point, and that they give women a hard time.

Fotsch originally applied to, and was accepted by, all three military academies, Navy, Air Force, and Army. Senator Kennedy appointed her to West Point, and Congressman Markey nominated her for the Navy and Air Force academies. West Point received over 3000 applications from women, and Fotsch was among the 110 to be accepted.

She chose West Point for several reasons. She feels the relationship between teachers and students is good. All the professors live on the base, and are easy to contact. The classes are fairly small, the largest being 18 students.

The facilities for cross country running, Fotsch's favorite sport, and past-time, also attracted her to West Point. The coach wants her to be on the track team. She said "I never thought I was good enough to be on a college team." West Point supplies all equipment, and has an orthopedic doctor.

Fotsch is a 1979 graduate of Winchester High School, and is the daughter of Drs. Paul and Estelle Fotsch. She has three brothers, David and Sam, who attend College in Wisconsin, and Lawrence, who will be a junior at WHS. Her family came to Winchester from Wisconsin, where they had lived for nine years, in 1976.

While in high school, she was constantly involved in sports, and she received many awards in recognition of her achievements. She played on a Wisconsin regional basketball team, and was on junior varsity at WHS. As a member of a Winchester swim team, she was given the most improved award.

Her most outstanding accomplishments were in track. She began running when she was a freshman, and gradually built up to jogging six to eight miles a day. She was on the cross country team three years, and was captain during the last winter season. She ran for two seasons on the Middlesex All Star League.

Fotsch has competed in several marathons. She ran in the Boston Bonnie Bell Mini Marathon, which is 6.2 miles, twice, finishing in the top 125, out of 1000 runners, both years. This year, she placed second in the Winchester Marathon.

Academically, she worked hard, taking an extra course each semester. She received recognition from the English Department for her writing skills, and published poems in the quarterly Running Magazine this spring.

Her extracuricular interests include clarinet, which she played in the WHS band and orchestra, pottery, macrame, drawing, and most sports.

Actively involved in the United Church of Christ, she was a member of a youth group called Forum. As the worship secretary, she participated in services that were held every Sunday."

"It was a really good experience," commented Fotsch. "It made you able to ask questions among your peers, and learn together."

Last summer, she worked with the church "Just a Start" program for the disadvantaged in the inner city. She said it was a "fantastic way to spend a summer." Fotsch worked at a playground, organizing games, and preparing for competitions between different parks. She said "What I really enjoyed about the program was learning about people from other cultures."

Also in connection with her church, she attended a survival seminar. They learned what they could eat in the wild, and bushwacked up mountains.

Fotsch is not sure what her future plans are. She does not know if she wants to be an army officer. Since she enjoys both sciences and arts, she is uncertain which she will pursue when she completes her military service.

In a section of WHS yearbook that describes the students, one quote appropriately depicts Fotsch. It reads:

"Harbors are safe places for ships, but that isn't what ships are for."

AUGUST 9, 1979

Evie Gust, Hyde, says "My next stop will be Hollywood, you know anything can happen, kid." Evie and her Hyde Store were filmed for viewing recently by Channel 15 T.V. news staff Rick Fetherston and his cameraman.

REV. & MRS. PAUL FOTSCH AUCTION on
FRIDAY EV, AUGUST 13th at 5:30 p.m.
Jennieton Ave, Barneveld.
MOTOR BUSES - Old highway bus with Cadillac engine, A.T. converted to camper.
Old Mac bus minus motor converted to camper.
Several good bicycles, shift speed bike, 3 speed bike, Steel row boat & oars, bicycle parts, golf clubs, tennis raquets Ping pong table, skis, lawn mowers, auto tires, picnic table, etc.
Richman upright piano,& bench, Zenith TV, coffee & end tables, Upright freezer, Maytag auto. washer, G.E. Imp. Gas Dryer, Roper 4 burner apt. gas stove, G.E Refrigerator, French Prov. Davenport and MUCH, MUCH MORE!.

Fargo, George H.

BARNEVELD — George H. Fargo, age 74, died on Thursday, January 31, 1980, in a Madison hospital. Born on June 28, 1905, in Springdale Township, he was married on December 8, 1936, to the former Verna Lust. They farmed in the Townships of Springdale and Blue Mounds and for the past twenty-one years in the Township of Brigham. Survivors include his wife, Verna; three sons, Neal of Mt. Horeb, Lynn of Barneveld, and Ronald of Blue Mounds; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fargo; two brothers, Preston and Wallace; and a sister, Eunice Brager. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 4, at the WEST BLUE MOUNDS LUTHERAN CHURCH at 11 a.m. with the Reverend Bob Twitwon officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. on Sunday, February 3, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

Schaller, Albert

MT. HOREB — Albert Schaller, age 87, of 6201 Mineral Point Road in Madison and formerly of Barneveld and Mt. Horeb, died on Saturday, March 1, 1980. He was born on March 23, 1892, and had farmed in the Barneveld area prior to moving to Mt. Horeb in 1943. His wife, the former Bernice Clark, whom he married on June 21, 1920, died on December 9, 1969. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Mt. Horeb, of the Mt. Horeb Masonic Lodge No. 222 F & AM, and of the Madison Zor Shrine. Survivors are a son, Richard L. Schaller of Madison; two granddaughters, Julie and Joan; a grandson, Michael; three sisters, Ida Durtschi of Mt. Horeb, Frieda Stanhope of Wauwatosa, and Francis Simonson of Sheboygan; and three brothers, Robert of Barneveld, Edward of Florida, and Theodore of Evansville. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Lena Poast and Orpha Arneson; and by three brothers, Adolph, Fred, and John. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 5, at 11 a.m. at the MT. HOREB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH with the Reverend Merlyn Trumbower officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME at 500 North 8th Street in Mt. Horeb.

Emma Schaller

Emma Schaller, Barneveld, age 70, died unexpectedly Friday, March 7th at a Madison Hospital. The former Emma Leuthold was born on Jan. 15, 1910. She was married to Robert Schaller, Sr. on June 15, 1929. She resided in the Barneveld area most of her life. She was employed by the G. A. Watson Construction Co. for 20 years. She was a member of the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ its Women's Fellowship, The Barneveld-Ridgeway Sr. Citizens', and of the Jones Nalley Home.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Elaine) Reid of Madeira Beach, Florida, Mrs. James H. (Lois) Statz of Madison, one son, Robert C., Barneveld; two sister, Mrs. Paul (Rosa) Hinterberg of Eau Claire and Mrs. Mary Schneider of Menominee, WI. 3 brothers, Albert of Darlington, Ernest of Linden, and Arnold of Barneveld, nine grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Elizabeth Peterson and a brother, Andrew Leuthold and a grandson, Richard Anderson.

Funeral Services were held at the Congregational United Church of Christ Barneveld at 1:30 p.m., the Revened Don Portwood officiating on Sunday, Mar. 9th. Interment was at White cemetary. Arrangements by Ellstad Funeral Home Mt. Horeb.

Newman, Mace R.

SAUK CITY — Mace R. Newman, age 21, of Sauk City died on Sunday, February 10, 1980, at a Baraboo hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Mace was born on August 26, 1958, in Dodgeville. He resided in Barneveld for most of his life until moving to Sauk-Prairie with his family in 1976. Mace was a 1977 graduate of Sauk-Prairie High School and had been a student at the University of Wisconsin, Baraboo. He was a member of the St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Survivors are his parents, Richard and Norma Newman of Sauk City; three brothers, Mike of Madison, Steve of Baraboo, and Thane at home; a sister, Lynn at home; his maternal grandmother, Margaret Arndt of Mineral Point; and his paternal grandparents, Fred and Bernadette Newman of Watertown. Funeral services will be held at the GNEWIKOW-SCHWOEGLER-ZIMMERMANN FUNERAL HOME at Sauk City at 10 a.m. and at ST. ALOYSIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, February 13, with Father Raymond Maier officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 12, at the funeral home where the parish scripture service will be held at 8 p.m.

Mrs Steve Buelhanda
Nephew

Lauber, Mrs. Freida M.

CROSS PLAINS — Mrs. Freida M. Lauber, age 84, of Cross Plains, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, January 2, 1980, at a Prairie du Sac hospital. The former Freida M. Rahberger was born on February 22, 1895 at Hayward, Wisconsin. She was married to Joseph Lauber on November 12, 1912. The couple had lived at Monroe, Blanchardville, Barneveld, Ashton, Pine Bluff and Madison prior to moving to Cross Plains in 1962. Mr. Lauber died on June 8, 1962. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Cross Plains and of it's Christian Mothers Altar Society and of the Barneveld Chapter of the Royal Neighbors of America. She is survived by six sons, Joseph of Brownsville, Arnold and Emil both of Madison, Robert and Theodore both of Pine Bluff and Frederick of St. Louis, Missouri; two doughters, Mrs. Joseph (Rosemarie) Ripp of Cross Plains and Mrs. Reuben (Clara) Swenson of McComb, Mississippi; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Ella) Wehinger of South Wayne, Wisconsin; three brothers, John Rahberger of Jemez Springs, New Mexico and Lawrence and William Rahberger both of Monroe; 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 5, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. at the GRUBER-CROSS PLAINS FUNERAL HOME, 2905 Esser St. and at 11 a.m. at ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH, Cross Plains. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. on Friday, January 4 at the funeral home where a Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Stanley, Harold M.

ARENA — Harold M. Stanley, age 53, of Arena died on Saturday, March 22, 1980, in a Madison hospital after a long illness. Survivors are his wife, Orielle (Pine) of Arena; a son and daughter-in-law, Frank and Maribeth Stanley of Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Palmer of Littleton, Colorado, Mrs. Salome Krebs of Pueblo, Colorado, and Mrs. Agnes Games of Yoder, Colorado; a brother, Cliff of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the ARENA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, with the Reverend Bernard Norland officiating. Burial will be in the Arena Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 24, at the RICHARDSON FUNERAL HOME at 429 North Cincinatti Street in Spring Green. There will be military graveside rites by the Arena American Legion and VFW Posts.

Celebrate 30th Wedding Anniversary 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Watrud, 3158 Buena Vista Street, will observe their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 5 with a reception from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 at Club 18 in Mount Horeb.

Celebrate 40th Anniversary 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenherr will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on February 24th with a free dance at Club 18.

Wirth, Marie

MT. HOREB, WI. — Mrs. Marie Wirth age 104, died on Friday, February 29, 1980 at the Ingleside Nursing Home. Mrs. Wirth was born Dec. 26, 1876 at Bern, Switzerland. She came to Hollandale in 1906. Her husband was a cheesemaker. Mrs. Wirth was a member of the United Methodist Church. Survivors include 4 sons, Jack, Paul and Ernie all of Blue Mounds and Fred of rural Verona; three daughters, Mrs. Martha Johnson of Arena, Mrs. William (Freeda) Groth of Middleton, Mrs. Walter (Hilda) Losenegger of Verona; 27 grandchildren; 65 great grandchildren and 33 great great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons, Walter on July 4, 1971, Otto on July 1, 1968 and William in infancy. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 3 at the United Methodist Church. Rev. M. Trumbower will officiate. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Sunday at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

Duerst, Dennis

MADISON/MT. HOREB — Dennis Duerst, of 1626 Arkansas Ave. in Madison, age 45, died on Wednesday January 2, 1980 as a result of a traffic accident. He was born November 15, 1934 in Green County. He married the former Betty Rose Eaton on October 31, 1958. He was a 1953 graduate of the Barneveld High School. He was an employee of Bowman Dairy for the past 12 years. Survivors include his wife Betty; one son, Donald at home; his mother, Mrs. Clara Duerst of Barneveld; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Rosemary) Hughes of Blue Mounds and Mrs. Sylvia Eveland of Mazomanie; four brothers, Harvey of Rockford, Illinois, Raymond and Herman of Kirkland, Illinois, Alvin of New Jersey. He was preceded in death by his father, John Duerst. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 5 at 1:30p.m. at THE BARNEVELD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. The Reverend Don Portwood will officiate. Interment will be in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery. Friends may call at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb from 5 to 9p.m. on Friday.

Evans, Alvin L.

BARNEVELD — Alvin L. Evans, age 74, of 202 Arneson Road, Barneveld, died on Saturday, March 8, 1980, at a Dodgeville nursing home. He was born on January 15, 1906, at Edmund and had farmed in Brigham township prior to moving to Barneveld in 1960 where he had then worked as a carpenter. His wife, the former Mary Pearce, whom he married on April 3, 1929, died on July 28, 1977. He was a member of the Middleberry Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, LeRoy and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McSherry, both of Barneveld; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence (Bertha) Anderson of Dodgeville and Mrs. George (Myrtle) Davis of Redlands, California; and a brother, Robert of Berlin, Wisconsin. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Evans; and a sister, Margaret. Funeral services will be held on Monday, March 10, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. at the Middleberry Methodist Church. Rev. Thomas Strutt will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 5-9 p.m. on Sunday, March 9, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, 500 North Eighth Street, Mt. Horeb.

Jabs, Claris P.

BARNEVELD — Claris P. Jabs, age 52, died Wednesday, January 8, 1980, in a Madison hospital after a lingering illness. Mrs. Jabs was born in Madison on May 15, 1927. She was married to Robert Jabs on September 18, 1948. Mrs. Jabs was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and was employed by the Stauffer Cheese Company in Blue Mounds. Survivors include her husband, Robert; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Barneveld; four daughters, Mrs. Paul (Betty) Garczynski of Madison, Mrs. Douglas (Barbara) Malliett of Barneveld, Mrs. Paul (Lois) Seidel of Green Bay, and Miss Linda Jabs of Madison; a son, William of Sun Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Norman (Gladys) Venden of Dodgeville, and Mrs. Shelby (Doris) Raisbeck of Barneveld; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Charles and Owen, and her father, Earl. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 P.M. Saturday from the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Reverend Bob Twiton will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset Memory Gardens. Friends may call from 3-5 and 7-9 on Friday, January 11, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mount Horeb.

Edwin N. Knutson

Edwin N. Knudson, age 78, died on Monday, July 14, 1980 in a Madison hospital following a lingering illness. Mr. Knudson was born in the Township of Perry on July 22, 1901. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Knudson. He was married to the former Lorraine Erickson on February 24, 1926. For many years he drove a Standard Oil bulk fuel delivery truck. He was a member of Springdale Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; two brothers, Melvin of Blue Mounds, and Alton of Madison; and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Rothman of Madison. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lois Jean in infancy; three brothers, Olin, Alfred and Wallace; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Anderson Oimoen, and Mrs. Minnie Tollefson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married August 4th, 1940. She is the former Patricia Buckingham. They have three children: Ronald, Dodgeville, Rieginald, La Crosse, Diane (Frank), Madison. They have six grandchildren. There will be an open house August 31 at the Legion Hall, on Douglas St., Dodgeville from 2:00 to 4:00.

January 11, 1980, Thomas D. Thielbar, Barneveld, to Lori Louise Myers, Barneveld.

Several weeks ago Shayla Moyer, pictured above, became an American citizen. Formerly of India, Shayla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moyer of Barneveld. She recently completed third grade in the Barneveld school system, and she became an American citizen on April 29 in La Crosse. Several members of the Moyer family attended the ceremony with her. She has lived in this country for approximately two and a half years.

With joy and celebration, Elizabeth Margaret Twiton and Randall Lee Janssen announce their marriage on Saturday, the second of February, 1980 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Champaign, Illinois. Beth is the daughter of Pastor Bob and Margaret Twiton.

She is a 1974 graduate of Barneveld High School and a 1978 graduate of Carthage College. Since 1978, Beth has been a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Randy is a 1979 graduate of the University of Illinois and is currently employed at Beech Aircraft Co. in Wichita, Kansas where they will make their home.

Pastor Bob and Margaret cordially invite all friends to an open house in Beth and Randy's honor at Barneveld Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 3rd from 2-4:00 p.m.

Rudi Hallada

Rudi Hallada, age 37, Dodgeville, died on Thursday, April 19, in a Madison hospital after a long illness. Rudi was born in Neuern, Germany on December 21, 1941. He came to Ridgeway, Wis. in 1959 where he worked for his brother, Frank, at Hallada Motors. In 1974, he became a partner and Hallada Motors, Inc. moved to their new location in Dodgeville. He was the Sales Manager for the firm until sickness placed him in a semi-retirement position.

He is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Anna Marie Hallada, Dodgeville; 1 sister, Mrs. Hans (Elfreda) Grun, Oberambach, Germany and 8 nieces and nephews.

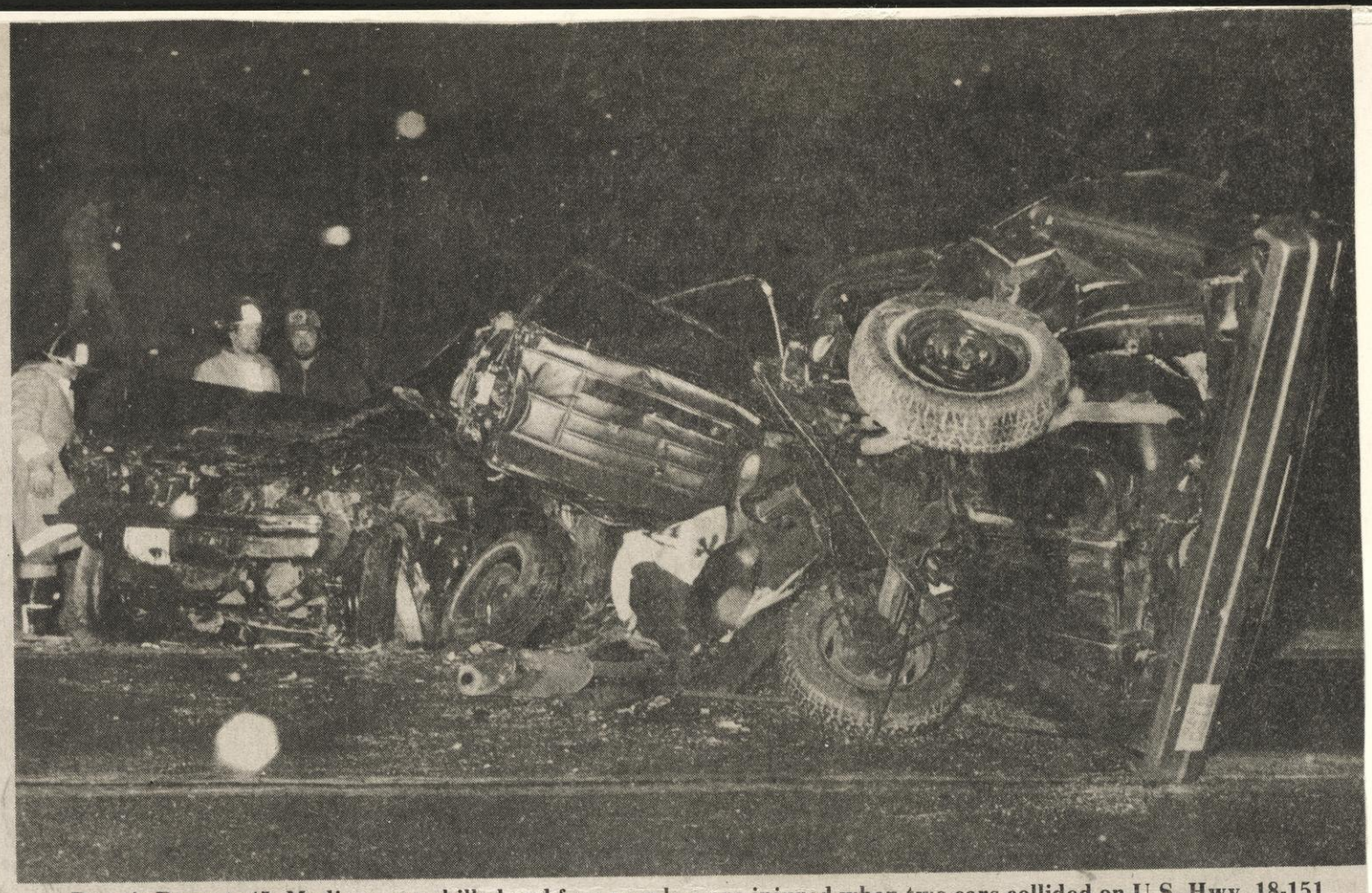
Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 21, 1979 in the Ridgeway Grace United Methodist Church. Rev. Howard Lindsay and Rev. Tony Karls, co-officiated. Burial was in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, after 3 p.m. on Friday.

9th Grade

1980

* Joan Brennan	3.86
* Brenda Granberg	3.71
Dave Owens	3.33
Carol Clerkin	3.28
Sonia Brattlie	3.16
Greg Heus	3.16
Penny Nechkash	3.16
Rick Kelly	3.00

WEDDING DANCE
In Honor of
BILL HARRIS & PATTI ARNESON
Saturday, February 23, 1980
8:30 P.M.
Club 18 Mt. Horeb
Music By
Andy Justman's Orchestra



Dennis Duerst, 45, Madison, was killed and four people were injured when two cars collided on U.S. Hwy. 18-151 between Ridgeway and Barneveld last Wednesday (January 2). Duerst apparently lost control of his car and crashed into the oncoming vehicle, which was driven by Kenneth Broadway, Jr. , of Lynnville, IA. The family of four was taken by the Barneveld Rescue Squad to Madison General Hospital. Broadway was treated and released, while his wife and their two children were admitted to the hospital.

Jan 1980

Violent Accident Claims A Life

A car nearly ripped in half in a two-car collision last Wednesday killed a Madison man and injured four others on Highway 18, about 1½ miles east of Ridgeway, county police reported.

Dennis Duerst, 45, of 1626 Arkansas Ave., slammed head on into a car driven by Kenneth Broadway, Jr., Rt. 1, Lynnville, Iowa.

Duerst was killed instantly, according to ambulance attendants.

Four members of the Broadway family were taken to Madison General Hospital by Barneveld ambulance crews.

Broadway received facial and head cuts. His wife, Lucinda, suffered a fractured right leg and abdominal injuries, and their two children were also hospitalized.

According to the police report, Duerst was east bound on U.S. 18, lost control of his car, traveled a length of road on the gravel shoulder before coming back onto the highway, where he crossed the center line and hit the Broadway car in the west-bound lane of traffic.

The accident occurred just after 4 p.m.

A five-generation family in the area includes the following: Mrs. Charles Aschliman, Barneveld, mother, holding son Michael Allen; left, Mrs. Elsie Womach, Rockford, great-grandmother; right, Mrs. Bertha Schade, Cobb, great-great-grandmother; Richard McVay, grandfather.

Barneveld Man Arrested As Arson Suspect

County police arrested a Barneveld man last Thursday in a suspected arson case stemming from an afternoon fire at a village home.

The Iowa County Sheriff's Department arrested Jesse Draper, 29, Barneveld, in connection with a fire that gutted two rooms of his parents' home in Barneveld. No one was injured in the fire.

Draper is being held in lieu of $5,000 bond at the Iowa County Jail awaiting a court hearing. He allegedly told patrons in a Barneveld tavern of his plans before starting the blaze. A short while later, fire broke out in the home at 203 Kenzie St. in Barneveld.

Two to three first floor rooms were "gutted" in the fire, according to LeRoy Evans, Barneveld fire chief.

The second floor of the two-story home, which was being remodeled, incurred extensive smoke and water damage, Evans said.

The Barneveld chief confirmed that the State Fire Marshall's office would be called in to make a determination of arson.

Witnesses at the scene after the 4:02 p.m. alarm commented that heavy smoke emitted from first and second floor windows of the house and seeped through the roof also.

The Barneveld fire department responded with three fire trucks and called the Ridgeway department for assistance. The Ridgeway fire department sent two trucks to control the fire, which was extinguished in about one hour.

Cleared our sale

James H. Gordon

James H. Gordon, age 68, died on Tuesday, January 23, 1979, at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison after an extended illness. He was born in Fayette Township in Lafayette County and he graduated from Mineral Point High School, attended UW-Madison, and graduated from Platteville Normal. He married the former Mary Maher in 1932.

He was an agriculture instructor for several years and farmed in the Mineral Point area until 1946. He then became director of the Farm Loan Service, Inc. in Mineral Point and Madison until his retirement in 1977. He was a member and President of the Iowa County Fair Association, the U.S. Trotting Association and he was active in community affairs up to the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James H., Jr. of Madison; two daughters, Mrs. Chet (Joan) Nowak of Fennimore and Mrs. Harry (Mary Lynn) Palzkill of Brown Deer; nine grandchildren; four brothers, Carroll and Phil of Mineral Point and Bennett and Bill of Lodi.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 26, from the Gorgen Funeral Home, in Mineral Point. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

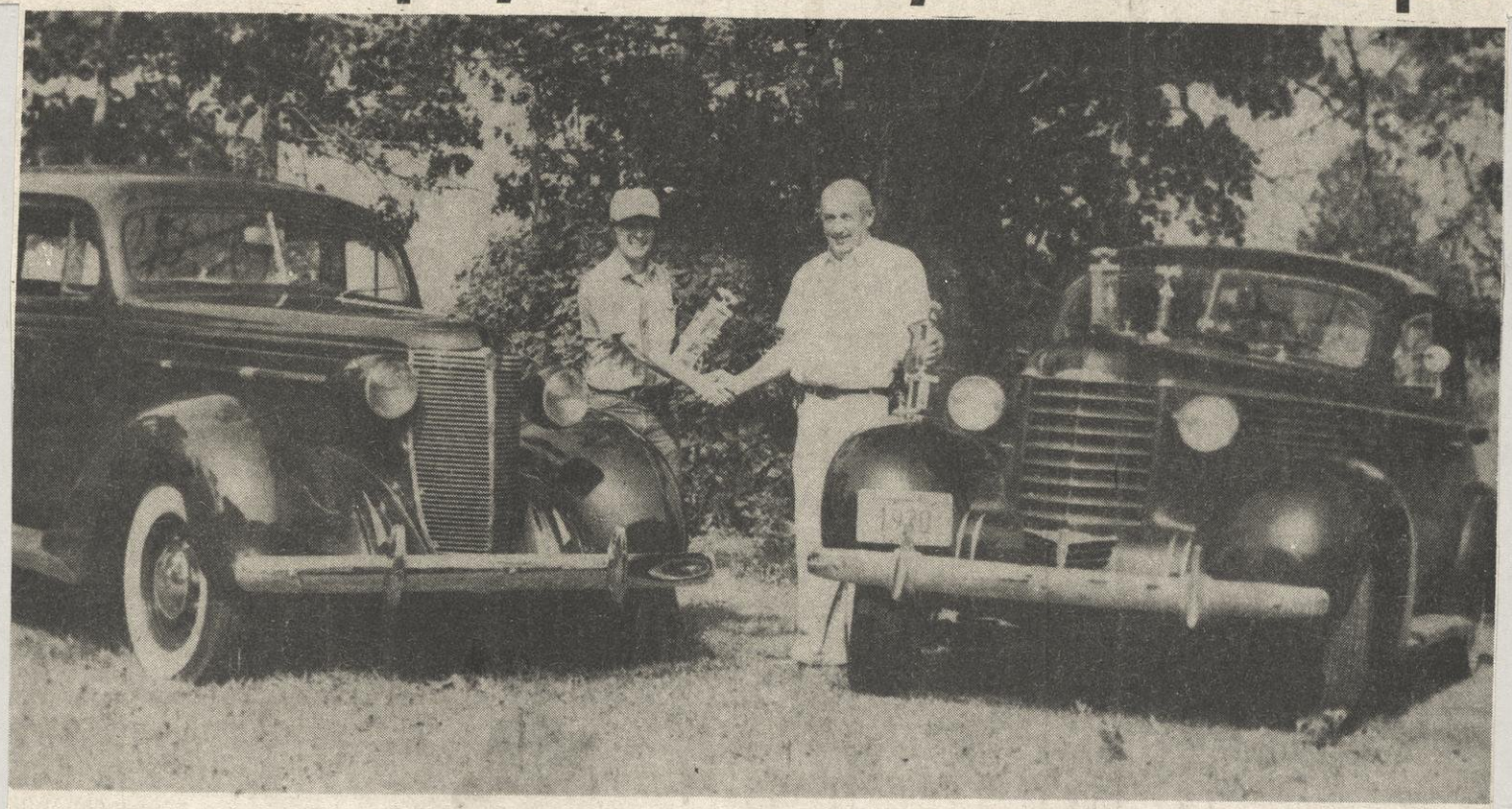
Barneveld firemen removed their extension ladder from a two-story home on Kenzie Street in Barneveld early last Thursday evening. The home, just north of the post office, was destroyed by fire. It was not occupied at the time of the blaze, late Thursday afternoon, and no firemen were injured.

The Annual Iowa County Law Enforcement Association Christmas party was held recently at Thym's. During the evening's program, two people were honored for their contribution to Law Enforcement in Iowa County.

James Rundle was employed as a Dispatcher/Jailer at the Iowa County Sheriff's Department from January 1, 1967 to September 3, 1979. Deputy Rundle retired due to health reasons. Many of his close friends and associates wished him well during his retirement. A plaque and certificates were presented to him to show the appreciation of his dedicated services by the members of the Law Enforcement Association and Iowa County Sheriff's Department. Also attending were Mr. Rundle's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Akins, pictured above on each side of Rundle.

Also honored was Larry Weitzel, who was recognized and presented a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Iowa County Sheriff's Department and the citizens of Iowa County. In August of 1979, Weitzel assisted Iowa County Deputies and the City of Mineral Point in capture and arrest of one of two men wanted for various crimes in Iowa, Sauk and Dane Counties.

Over 60
"Old" Cars Displayed At Classy Fenders Antique Show



Shown are Gary Phelps with is 1937 Nash Lafayette and Richard Meudt with his 1937 Oldsmobile Business Coupe. Phelps and Meudt's vehicles recently placed second and third at the Tri-State Antique and Classic Car Show held at Dubuque, Iowa.

The 2nd Annual Classy Fenders Auto Club Car Show was held Sunday, Aug. 17th at The Thym's Supper Club N. of Dodgeville. Despite an overcast, rainy looking day, over sixty antique and special interest vehicles ventured to the show, approximately the same number as the previous year. Club members felt the show was a success despite the weather. Classy Fenders Club President Pat Thym stated that he had received calls early Sunday morning from car clubs and owners in Dubuque, LaCrosse, Milwaukee, and Janesville concerning the weather in the area. Club members estimated approximately 40 cars did not attend because of the weather.

Card Number

Pat Thym talks with a few spectators during Sunday's Classy Fenders Car Show held at Thym's.

1979

The Barneveld pre-school class enjoyed a trip to Blue Mounds State Park recently. The youngsters collected specimens and samples and enjoyed the nature trails. Supervising the trip were Becky Hall, left, Anita Jabs, at the top of the steps, and aide Laura Lease.

May - 1979

Music award winners at Monday night's Barneveld Honors Banquet included, front row, left to right, Dave Henderson, director's award; Patti Rue, outstanding senior choir member; and Adrian Powell, director's award. In the back, from the left, Lowell Thronson, outstanding junior choir member; Rick Kelly, outstanding junior band member; and Willie Henderson, outstanding senior band member.

Spring sports award winners were announced at Monday night's Barneveld Honors Banquet. Pictured in the front, left to right, are Diane Brindley, most dedicated in track; Denise Theobald, most valuable track; and Joan Twiton, best sportsmanship track. In the back are, Dave Henderson, left, best sportsmanship baseball; and Doug Manteufel, most dedicated, baseball. Not pictured is baseball most valuable player, Mark DeSmet.

1979

Gas becoming a hot item for city's thieves

By BILL JOLIN
Capital Times Staff Writer

Gasoline has become so precious that people are stealing it more and more often.

Since the price of gas jumped earlier this year, operators of local self-service stations say they have noticed an increase in what they call "drive-offs".

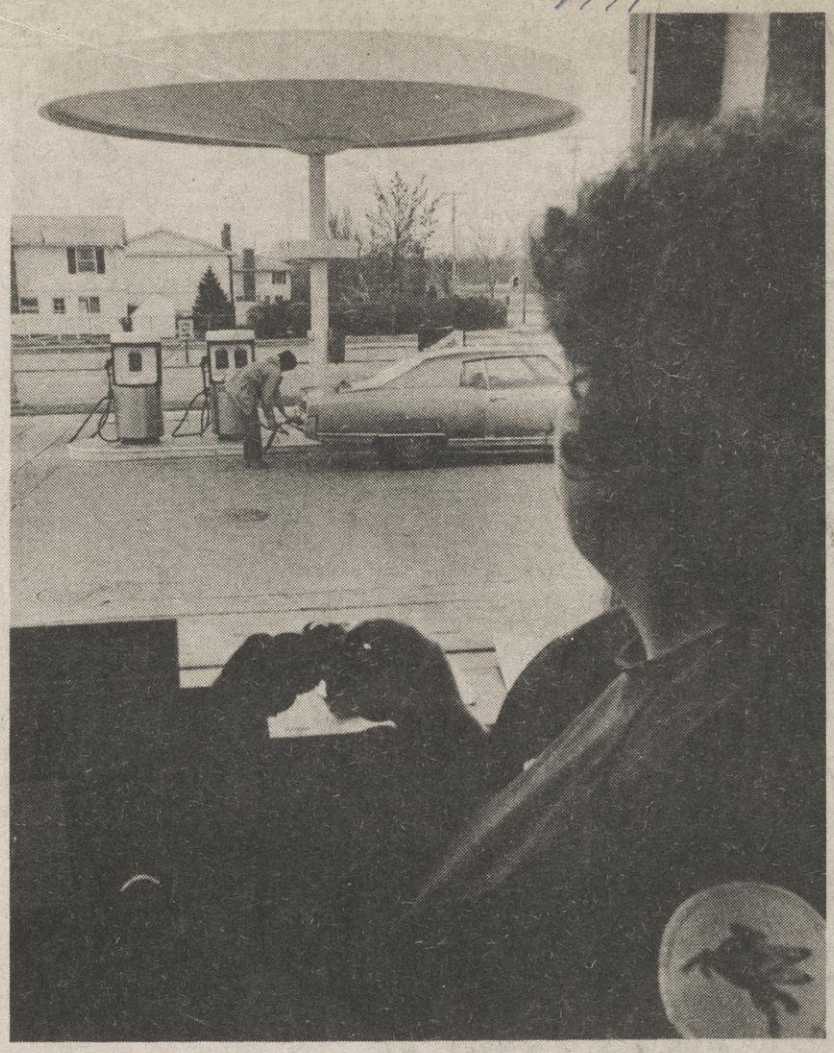
That's when a car pulls into a pump, usually the farthest one from the station building, and the driver fills up and drives off without paying.

"Drive-offs are getting worse as the prices go up," said one local station manager. "We get half a dozen a week."

His comment was echoed by others in Madison. The Transport Oil Co., which has several stations in Madison, said it has become so common that the managers don't always report it. A spokesman said that the thieves are mostly young people.

The thefts don't seem limited to one area of town. Both downtown and suburban stations have had problems.

Michelle Baca, assistant manager of the Martin station on West Washington Avenue, said the thefts happen mostly at night. "I have noticed more, especially with the rise in the price of gasoline." she said. Her station gets two or three a week, more than ever before.



SHIELA REAVES/The Capital Times

Sue Rickey, an attendant at a local Mobil Oil station, uses binoculars to check the amount of gas customers are putting in their tanks.

Ken Menge, manager of the Clark station at 2910 E. Washington Ave., said his station has noticed more gas thefts too.

A manager of another station said he's starting to be able to tell those who are going to drive off without paying. They usually pull into the pumps furthest from the office and stay around the car longer, checking oil or windshield fluid, and appearing a bit nervous.

There's a maximum fine of $500 for conviction of theft of gas, but not everyone gets caught. If the station manager can get a description of the car and a license number and calls the police right away, the car has a good chance of being spotted and the driver caught.

But it's often hard to get a description or a license number, especially at busy times of the day.

And some drivers are downright sneaky. They will take their license plates off before they get to the station.

That way, even if they're seen, a description of their cars isn't as good. The license plate ploy has been happening more lately. And there are other tactics the stations would rather not talk about for fear people would try them out.

The problem isn't limited to Madison. Reports from Milwaukee say that theft of gas and the license-plate dodge also have been growing there.

3/21/79

Dear Mae,

THANKS, for the 25 years you published the SHOPPER. I know many times we were late getting our ad to you and it was very inconvenience for you. Now I hope on Tuesday evenings you can go fishing with Ben instead of folding the "SHOPPER"

I remember talking with you several weeks ago and you stated that if all of our business places advertized weekly the SHOPPER would not have had to struggle every few months. The "SHOPPER" started about 1950 with Rev. Sanford the first publisher. Bill Olson and Marcene Thousand also worked with it before you.

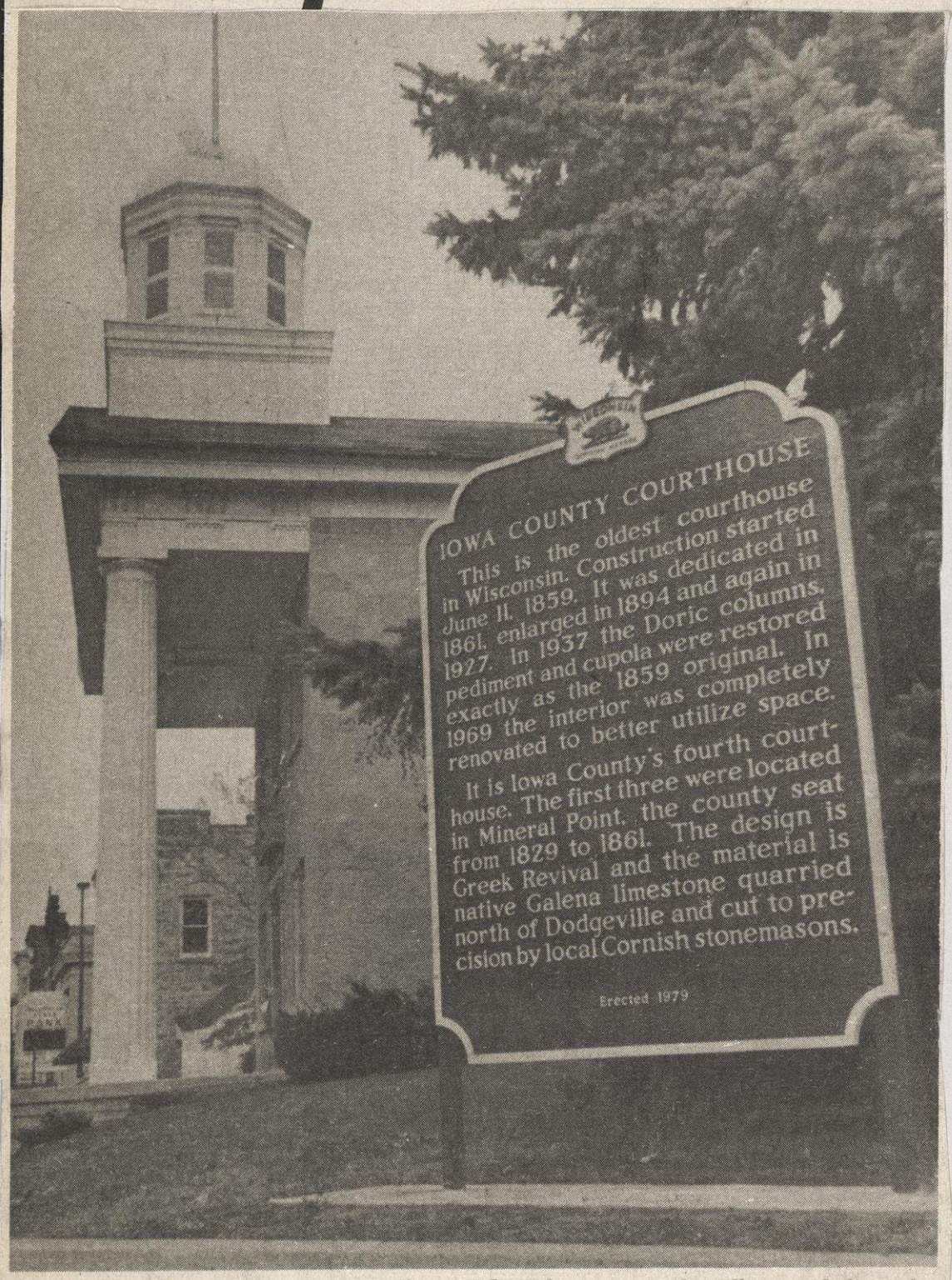
Russ Stenseth, Dave Baumgartner, Arch Campbell, Anton Arneson, Lee Myers, Verner O'Neil, Stewart Watson (just to name a few) started the paper as a community service and an economical source of advertising. It has served its purpose well and with community cooperation will continue.

Mae, if the shopper doesn't continue how are guys like Leo Clerkin, Fred Segebrecht, Bob Arnesen and Vernon Oimoen going to find freezers, housekeepers and other dainty articles? I know you have given Linda Schlimgen a lot of help to get started.

THANKS AGAIN THONI FUEL SERVICE

Iowa County Courthouse History Recounted Here

Interior remodelling has been done for operational convenience, and rooms and locations of offices altered according to needs.



An official marker for the Iowa County Courthouse in Dodgeville was dedicated at ceremonies Tuesday evening, October 16.

The County Board of Supervisors met in its usual fall session at Mineral Point, presided over by Mr. L.W. Joiner of Wyoming Township. Considerable talk and speculation among its members was brought to a climax, when, on November 13, 1858, the chairman appointed a committee to confer with the citizens of Dodgeville regarding the choice of a site for the erection of a new Court House. It had long been believed that all citizens of the county would best be served with the County Court and County Offices more centrally located. This feeling was shared by many of the Supervisors.

This committee was authorized to receive proposals for the new Court House, and to report at the adjourned Board meeting.

Several weeks passed without an open meeting but in the December issue of the Dodgeville 'Advocate,' notice was given of a meeting of all interested people, to be held in Dodgeville at 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, January 3, 1859. The report of this meeting was to be made to the County Board when it met in Mineral Point on Tuesday, January 4, 1859.

The people who attended the meeting had long been active in the proposed program. The cost to the taxpayers of the county for a new Court House in Dodgeville when one was in use in Mineral Point was a critical issue. To compensate the taxpayers for any expense, a bond issue of $8,000.00 had been approved by the State Legislature and raised by popular subscription around Dodgeville. This amount was deposited with the County Treasurer, in trust, for a building fund. Additional private contributions later increased this amount.

The Board met at 7:00 o'clock the evening of January 4th in Mineral Point to hear the report of the committee, which, when presented, was received and placed on file. The committee was discharged. Mr. Joiner then offered the following resolution: "Resolved: That a Building Committee consisting of three of the present members of this Board be elected whose duty it shall be at their earliest opportunity to cause to be prepared plans and specifications for a building of sufficient capacity and proper construction for a Court House and Jail with proper Jurors' rooms and Jailer's residence, not to exceed in the cost of $10,000.00 and conditioned that Eight Thousand and Ten Dollars of what is denominated the Dodgeville Bonds shall be taken at par and parts toward the payment of same; that the said Committee locate the ground upon which said building shall stand, and after taking good and sufficient warranty deed for the same, not to cost exceeding the sum of One Dollar; that the said Committee then proceed to advertise and receive bids, choose between the same, and proceed to let the contract, taking bonds for the faithful and speedy completion of the work, and to do any other matter or thing pertaining to the same, deemed necessary for the best interests of the Committee."

The program and interest continued at a rapid pace from then on.

The January 11th issue of the Mineral Point Tribune contained the following item. "TO ARCHITECTS, Plans, accompanied by specifications, for building to be used as a Court House and Jail for Iowa County, will be received by the undersigned Commissioners appointed for that purpose of by the Board of Supervisors: said building not to be of less capacity than the one now in use, to be built of stone, in a workmanlike and credible manner, to contain a large Hall for the use of the Court, suitable Jury Rooms, dwelling for the residence of the Jailers' family, together with Cells for the safekeeping of prisoners. Said plans and specifications must be delivered to the Commissioners at Dodgeville on or before Friday, the 21st instant. For the best plan accompanied by the proper specifications complete, the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid; for the second best, the sum of TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS. G.M. Ashmore, L.W. Joiner, Francis Little: Commissioners. Dated, Mineral Point, January 8, 1859. Iowa County Advocate please copy."

The Building Committee met on Friday, January 21st and of the plans offered, the one drawn by Ernest Wiesen, Esq., of Mineral Point was adopted by the Commissioners.

The architectural period known as "The Greek Revival" had reached its peak in the middle west. This period had its beginning in London with the display of the Greek marble figures and architectural fragments that were discovered by Lord Elgin, and the interest spread to this country. Through changes and modifications it soon developed a distinctive American flavor.

The Court House in use at Mineral Point at this time was of this design and period. It may be considered unusual, that the design of the Mineral Point Court House, in an area away from the centers of culture and learning contained many refinements beyond the understanding of a layman's knowledge of some of the fine points of architectural detail. The columns had an inward inclination from the vertical axis line, producing an optical illusion of greater solidity, a detail incorporated in Greek temples. Its Doric pediment and entablature was directly inspired by the classic Parthenon in Athens. Ernest Wiesen's knowledge of the pattern books, the national popularity of the design and the citizens familiarity with the Mineral Point Court House were three good reasons for using such a plan for the one about to be built.

The design and plan for the new building called for a two-story rectangular structure to be built of dressed native Galena limestone, 65 feet long, 42 feet wide and 44 feet to the ridge of the roof. An overhanging frame Doric pediment surmounted by a dome-shaped louvred cupola, supported by four fluted columns, forming a ten foot portico, constituted the classic facade. Cut stone steps and stone flagging for the portico floor completed the entrance. The cupola was to rise 20 feet above the ridge of the roof, giving an overall height of 64 feet. The columns were to be 25 feet high with a base diameter of 3 feet and tapered to 2½ feet at their tops and were to be made of fluted 12-inch pine planks, 2 inches thick, nailed to a center core of pine timbers. The stone walls were to be 24 inches thick. Chimneys for the stoves that were to be used were to be of local red brick and the window openings were to be two sash, each sash with six glass panes. All exterior woodwork was to be painted white with the exception of the louvres in the cupola and those were to be painted shutter green.

The jail in the southwest corner was to be escape-proof, not like the jail in Mineral Point where a prisoner sawed his way to escape through the hewn oak logs. The 24-inch stone walls were to be lined with quarter-inch iron plate with an inside lining of 2-inch oak planking. There were to be no windows, the only opening for ventilation being a narrow slot at the bottom of the door 4 by 12 inches. Sanitary arrangements even for those days were crude. A pipe through the stone wall to a pail outside partially solved the problem. (This hole may still be seen outside on the south wall). Offices for county officials and two vaults and the jail were to be on the first floor and the Court Room and Jurors Rooms were to be on the second floor.

Courthouse Built At Bargain Prices

Iowa County people helping to bring a historical marker to Dodgeville are left to right: Barney Holland, Bob Neal, Richard Scullion and Everett Olsen.

The front entrance, adapted from one in Shaw's book, was designed to show the ability of the Cornish stone cutters who would without question be employed on the construction of the building. The pilasters either side of the door entrance and the pediment above with the moulds, wreaths and ornaments with the date '1859' were to be an example of the cutting of the local stone that would be unsurpassed in the county. This was not to be in the classical tradition of the Elgin architectural fragments, but the expression of the exacting work of local stone artists as interpreted from the design by the architect who knew well the craftsmanship of the stone cutters who would be working on the construction of the building.

The Building Committee was well pleased with the accepted plan and construction bids from contractors were quickly received. Sites for the location had been studied and the one most logical had been selected.

The land was originally entered from the United States Government to William I. Madden, he having applied for a grant of land in October of 1835 and received the land patent in January of 1849.

Hoskins, Stephens & Company were to be the contractors and their workmen were eager and ready for employment. The local stone quarries were examined. The stone had to be the proper density, texture, color and free from seams and cracks. The quarry on the Charles Paull farm in Township 6 North, Section 15, north of the village produced the quality of stone required.

The exterior and interior woodwork was executed in the most creditable and workmanlike manner. The Wisconsin white pine used for the columns, timbering, and other purposes was rafted down the Wisconsin River and grounded on a landing north of the present Village of Arena.

From there it was hauled overland to be fabricted at the building site. Some of the timbers 42 feet long, 12 inches thick and 18 inches high must have indeed presented a formidable transportation problem in a day of horse drawn carriers and rough, rutted dirt roads, to say nothing of raising them into position on top of the high stone walls of the building. Oak was also used along with the pine for beams and framing in the roof, cupola and portico pediment. This was obtained from the local stands of timber.

At the fall session of the Board of Supervisors held in Mineral Point, Mr. Joiner reported on November 16 that the building was "carried up to the roof, the stone work finished ready for the roof, so far to the satisfaction of the Committee; and an evidence that the roof will be put on before the first of January."

Another year went by with irritating anticipation. Again at the fall session of the Board held at Mineral Point, the Building Committee, on November 11, 1860, begged to report that "said building nearly completed and will be ready to be deilvered over complete by the first of the coming month." This report was optimistic and was presented not only as routine Board business procedure but also as routine Board business procedure but also as an effort to quite private questioning as to the mounting costs that were expected to surpass the original building estimate.

Over five and one-half months later, on April 23, 1861, the Iowa County Board of Supervisors finally were obliged to meet in the still unfinished Court House in Dodgeville. The rooms were not finished and woud not be ready until the first of July.

On July 9, 1861, a resolution was presented to the Board to the effect that: "Resolved that the County Building in the City of Dodgeville be accepted of the Contractors and the Treasurer be authorized to surrender to them the securities in his hands generally known as the Dodgeville Bonds and Mortgages." This resolution was adopted, but again on November 13, 1861, at the Fall Session of the Board another resolution was presented to the effect that, "Resolved that the proper offices are hereby authorized to assign the bonds known as the Dodgeville Bonds to the Contractors of the County Building." At the same session the Board adopted a resolution allowing that the "Court House not be used other than for Public Speeches and Lecturers." So closed this construction period.

In the enusing years the County Offices were pressed for working and storage space for the ever increasing records and reports that were required. Special committees had been appointed to study the need for Court House room and survey the situation. Reports were brought in, only to be tabled after open discussion. The situation grew desperate and at the November session of 1893, the County Board voted to build an addition on the west end of the Court House. This brought to a climax the indecisions and differences of opinion that had existed for years.

An addition, 42 feet by 42 feet, was recommended being built on the west end adjoining the present structure, to be two stories high and of the same style of architecture. The first floor was to contain the County Judge's Room, 20 feet by 22 feet, a Judge's private office 14½ feet by 16 feet, and three fire proof vaults 10 feet by 13 feet. The second floor was to have four rooms, Circuit Judge's room 15 feet by 18 feet, a library 16 feet by 22 feet, and two jury rooms 15 feet by 21 feet and 14 feet by 15 feet.

When the bids were opened they were found to be very close. Whitford and Kelly received the contract for $6,500.00 for the mansonry, Prideaux and Davis $1,556.00 for the carpentering and woodwork, and Thomas Clayton $187.00 for the painting. Mr. Llwewllyn Davis, the County Treasurer, drew the plans and specifications for $27.00 and was prevailed upon to take charge and supervise the construction. The native limestone was to be used to match exactly the original building.

Work progressed rapidly throughout the summer and a report was submitted by the Committee at the fall session. It was found that after making the excavations for the foundation at 4½ feet, the red clay soil would not adequately support a building of this size and weight and that it would be necessary to excavate to a depth of 12 feet in order to build the foundation on solid rock. For this unforseen labor and work, the contractors were to receive an additional $400.00. An inside flight of stairs between the old and the new addition was constructed at a cost of $50.00. A new wood shed, toilets, steel files, furniture and carpeting brought the total cost of the addition to $9,354.09. This structure served for about a quarter century.

With the increasing growth and economic expansion of the county and the many new administrative offices that were necessary to serve the citizens during the next quarter century more office space was needed. It had been an unfortunate oversight on the part of the original Court House Committee, that all of the land within the block where the structure was to be erected had not been purchased, if for no other reason than to provide the proper setting for so important a building. A jail and jailer's residence had been built to the rear and a little south of the first addition, and when the problem of expansion again came up for consideration, the only choice was to the north and rear.

This second addition 52 feet long and 44 feet wide was to be built at a right angle and attached to the first addition, forming an ell to the building. The plan as laid out by Edward Tough, an architect from Madison, included three vaults, a storage room, a boiler and coal room in the basement; the Register of Deeds' room and vault, the Highway Commission, Library, and Men's Toilet on the first floor; three Income Tax Offices, a vault, an office and a Ladies' Rest Room on the second, each floor with connecting stairs and halls.

The County Board, on March 31, 1927, received a resolution "That the Chairman of the County Board, County Treasurer, and County Clerk be authorized to borrow not to exceed $50,000.00 to erect an addition to the Court House.

R.F. Conlon of Dubuque, Iowa, was awarded the general contract for $35,885.00 with an additional $1,026.26 for extras. Other contractors along with other expenses brought the total cost of the second addition to $48,241.56. Stone from Madison was used instead of the native limestone for which a credit of $750.00 was given. The interior of this addition with terrazo floors, modern plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures is quite in contrast to the original building.

The original structure of 1861 with the two additions as described constitutes the Court House essentially as it is today. Replacements, refurbishments and some interior changes have been made.

In 1937 a survey and examination was made of the frame pediment, cupola and columns. It had been feared that the base of the columns since buried in concrete when the original stone floor and steps of the portico were replaced, had deteriorated to a degree that created a safety hazard due to the heavy overhanging pediment. An architect was engaged to prepare plans and specifications for the complete replacement of the columns, pediment and cupola. At a meeting of the Public Property Committee of Iowa County on December 15, 1938, bids were opened for this work. The contract was let with C.O. Rude and Andrew Hendrickson for the sum of $7,830.00, with the Federal Government paying 45% of the cost on a P.W.A. grant. Work was to start immediately in order to comply with the terms of the government grant. On January 10, 1939, the original columns were sawed in half and taken down, the cupola and pediment having been removed previously. A complete restoration was stipulated with the contract agreement. Samples of the original mouldings and other wood details were sent to a millwork firm to be duplicated. The columns were to be reproduced in redwood.

By the middle of March the new columns, each costing $400.00 had been brought by truck from Chicago and were in place and the roof and the cupola were taking shape. The new steel flag pole topped by a gilded ball, that was to project 32 feet above the cupola dome was installed and the bell rehung. When the weather permitted all the woodwork was given coats of white paint. The scaffolding was removed and when the flag was first run up the new flagpole, all the beauty of the original portico had been recreated.

In the intervening years between the building of the original structure and the present time, some obvious changes have taken place.

No external changes or additions have since been made.

Many Changes Recalled In 24 Year Dodgeville Postal Career

In case you haven't noticed, there's been some changes made at the Dodgeville post office. No, the price of stamps hasn't gone up again and it's still located off Iowa Street.

What's changed is the postmaster. Robert Prideaux, Postmaster for 24 years, retired this past winter and with him went a proclamation that had been hanging for as many years. The proclamation was the official enstatement of Prideaux signed by then President Dwight Eisenhower. "It's something I'm very proud of,"said Prideaux.

Actually, there is no official postmaster in the Dodgeville office as yet because the official appointment hasn't yet been made. A recommendation has to go up the ladder from the Milwaukee office to the Chicago Board to Washington. Bob Anderson, an employee of the post office for many years, is the only one who has made application for the position and is the only person in the Dodgeville postal service qualified. "There is careful screening for the postmaster position," Prideaux explained. At the time of my appointment," Prideaux added, "I had four years of military service in and I had veterans' preference."

Prideaux has seen mail in every condition possible in his years of service . . . from covered with soot in the days of the old coal train delivery to now with just about everything travelling by truck and zip coded.

The price of stamps in that time has gone from 3 cents first class to 15 cents with the biggest cost in the postal departments now labor. The Union contract with labor partly responsible.

"When I started, Prideaux recalled, I had three city routes with two full time clerks, an assistant postmaster and myself. Now, there's a Postmaster, Supervisor of Postal Operations, two part-time clerks, two full time city carriers and an auxiliary; three city routes and three rural routes."

Of the many dramatic changes in the Postal Department, the volume of mail is probably most dramatic. "Incoming mail is 20 times greater than when I started," Prideaux said. And, "Oh yes, he added, my salary went from a four figure one to a five figure one." A highlight of his career was being named state postmaster of the year in 1976.

"I always had a good crew to work with," Prideaux commented, "they've invited me back already too."

Bob Prideaux, past postmaster in Dodgeville, holds a remembrance of his 24 year career.

Postmaster Retires

"I'm enjoying my retirement," he said with a smile, "and I'm kept plenty busy. Mowing and fencing of property they own, part-time work with the sheriff's department, community service work, and yes even a little housework now keeps me busy." He and his wife hope to spend some of their winters in Arizona.

Prideaux has been a member of the Iowa County Rescue Squad since 1961, is a member of the Gomer Lewis Legion Post, a Kiwanian, a member of the Iowa County Law Enforcement Association and Sheriffs' Association-county, state and national levels. He was also a member of the Reserves for 23 years, is a member of the Independent oddfellows Lodge, and has held several offices in the League of Postmasters.

Until the official Postmaster appointment is made, William Brennan, Barneveld, is the officer in charge. Brennan recently served at Milton for several months until an appointment could be made there. He has served as the Barneveld postmaster for serveral years.

News out of Blue Grass, Wis., (Pop. 11) just a little different

By Ron Seely
Of The State Journal

Three-elevenths of Blue Grass: Phil and Carol Nelson, son Bruce and Tip, their dog.
—State Journal photo by A. Craig Benson

BLUE GRASS — There is little news out of Blue Grass, Wis.

There is almost no Blue Grass. It has a population of 11, the size of one football team.

Nothing is happening here that would merit the front page of a newspaper or the top story on a television news broadcast. No murders. No vandalism. No elections. Not much of anything. Just three homes, a farm and some outbuildings and an abandoned cheese factory, all clinging to a ridge overlooking a wooded valley north of Dodgeville.

Blue Grass isn't even on the map. The people at the Census Bureau don't know about it. Most people don't know about it. But it's there.

So why write about a place where there is no news? Well, it's peaceful for one thing. And with Iranian revolutions and oil shortages and inflation and everything else that's news these days, it's good for the soul to go someplace where nothing is happening.

But then, there really are things happening. At the Nelson's dairy farm, for example, the snow is so high that the cows just keep walking over the fences. It is getting to be a nuisance, according to Carol and Phil Nelson who own the farm and, with their four children, constitute more than half of the population of Blue Grass.

And from across Sneed Creek Road, which serves more or less as Main Street, Theresa Meudt reports that not too long ago one of her three pet crows escaped from the pen under their front porch.

Just about everybody in Blue Grass is sick of winter. Mrs. Meudt, whose husband Dick is undersheriff in Iowa County, looks forward every year to the coming of spring when the days get warm and the ridge and valley begin to turn green.

"I love the summer," Mrs. Meudt said while sitting at her dining room table after lunch one day last week. "My daughter Amanda and I can't wait for the first patch of green. The kids and I, even when they were small, used to walk every night during the summer looking for asparagus along the roadway. We'd walk as much as 2 miles. I'd put up maybe 30 or 40 packages of asparagus in addition to what we ate over the summer."

There used to be more news out of Blue Grass. The cheese factory, which gave the community its name, operated until the early 1960s but closed after its owner, Leland Adams, died after a heart attack. The Meudts bought the Adam's house and the cheese factory for $7,000. They use the cheese factory as a garage, where they restore antique cars.

The cheese factory livened things up a bit, the Nelsons said. They remember delivering their milk there. And Phil Nelson, whose parents operated the farm before he and his wife took it over, can remember delivering milk to the factory on a horse-drawn wagon.

The factory used to be quite a gathering place. About 21 farmers delivered their milk to the little factory, and Mrs. Nelson recalled that the farmers "used to kill a lot of time there after taking the milk over in the morning."

The kids also liked the factory, Mrs. Nelson said. In what other neighborhood could they get fresh curd for the asking?

"Always on the weekends, the kids were up there after the curd," Mrs. Nelson said. "Even before it was ready, they would be up there. We had a lot of stomach aches on those days."

In addition to the factory, Blue Grass used to boast a general store and a gasoline station. They closed in the early '60s, and the buildings were torn down because they were on the state highway right-of-way.

There was some bonafide news out of Blue Grass not too many years ago. It happened when Bruce and Karen Nelson decided to give the community a sign-post. The children took a census, painted the community's name on the end gate of their grandfather's trailer and posted it at the junction of Sneed Creek and Nelson Roads. The little ceremony might have gone unnoticed if a newspaper reporter hadn't come out and taken a picture of all the village's residents around the sign post and written a story.

The homemade sign has been replaced by a legitimate green population sign. It still stands at the junction of Sneed Creek and Nelson Roads, with the broad expanse of the valley sweeping away in the background.

The two families that make up Blue Grass' population are naturally close. The kids all play together. And Mrs. Meudt said it is nice to have a neighbor to depend on.

"If she needs something, she sends over, and, if I need something, I send over," Mrs. Meudt said. "You know, a loaf of bread or something. You don't have to drive all the way into Dodgeville just to get something like a loaf of bread."

Everybody in Blue Grass seems happy to be there and not interested in moving somewhere else.

"It's home," Mrs. Nelson said. "We don't really know anything different."

Even Mrs. Meudt, who lived in Philadelphia until she was 28, can't think of anyplace else she would rather live.

"I love it here," Mrs. Meudt said. "I couldn't live in the city again. In Philadelphia, the traffic has gotten so bad that you just can't get around. We went on a vacation out to Arizona last year, and, of all the states we went through, there was not one I would want to live in instead of Wisconsin."

That's about it from Blue Grass.

Watch out for the cows walking over the fences, and keep an eye out for Mrs. Meudt's crow. Other than that, there is not much else going on.

Nothing much at all.

SUPER BRAWL V

Mar. 24 1979.

AREA STRONG MEN

BENEFIT WRESTLING AND DANCE FOR

BARNEVELD BOOSTER ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Music Alpine Brass

2 Championship Bouts of the Elementary Wrestling Tournament

Joe "Evil Knievel" Hughes vs.
William "Wildcat" Garfoot

"Rolling" Rollie Peterson vs.
Rich "The Pearl" Watkins

Dave "Grease Monkey" Brindley vs.
Jeff "Milk Can" Segebrecht

Larry "The Hammer" Moll vs.
"Goofy" Neal Gagner

Jerry "Monster" Monson vs.
Jim "Spanky" Watkins

"Growling" Greg Clerkin vs.
Randy "Sugar Bear" Hauck

"Treacherous" Bill Theobald vs.
Tony "Huey" Kirch

"Terrocious" Ray Lease vs.
Dave "Blue Max" Lee

"Terrific" Tom Larson vs.
Larry "Crash" Oimoen

Ernie "Smokey Puppysome" Rikli vs.
Tim "Twinkle Toes" Lauffer

"Dandy" Dale Rickey vs.
Steve "Reeney" Rinabarger

Pat "Powerhouse" Lease vs.
Roger "Spyder" Scheider

To everything there is a season

a time and a purpose . . .

Debra Brindley

and

Roger Hallett

invite you to share with them

a day of happy beginnings

when they will be united in marriage

on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of July

Nineteen hundred and seventy-nine

at one o'clock in the afternoon

Barneveld Lutheran Church

Barneveld, Wisconsin

Reception and Dance
at Barneveld Legion Hall

AUCTION & HARVEST SALE

79

250 lb. hog on foot; 200 bales 2nd crop alfalfa; 30 bu. 1978 ear corn; 300 lbs. potatoes; pickup load of wood; quarter of beef about 150 lbs.; 44 piece set ironstone dishes, like new; large antique jordiner; elect. table saw; elect. jig saw; Hotpoint washer; 2 stuffed chairs (red); 30'' elect. range; 2 roosters; 5 hens; elect. stove deep well oven; 2 blonde end tables; Lazy Susan; baked goods; canned goods; many clothes; plant stands; bed spreads, different sizes; medicine cabinet, sliding doors; iron; knick knacks; record players; telescope; many, many more things.

AUCTIONEER — LARRY SPRINGER
CLERK — PAUL DAVIS
CASHIER — AL WRIGHT

Sale Starts at 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1979

At School Parking Lot, Barneveld, Wisconsin

— Sponsored by —

Congregational United Church of Christ

A Wisconsin luxury — fresh cheese

Bob and Margaret Disrud and Bob's brother Bud, owners of the Wakefield Cheese Factory on County BB (though an unsurfaced road not on state maps, it's about a mile south of Folklore Village, also on BB) just west of Ridgeway, are among the last cheesemakers to accept farmers' milk in cans rather than in bulk.

"If we converted to milk storage tanks, a lot of farmers would be out of business. We aren't big enough to make the switchover. We'll stay with it as long as the farmers do. If we quit accepting cans, we'll quit cheesemaking entirely," said Margaret Disrud, admitting cheesemaking is a lot more work when it involves milk cans.

The Disruds make what is known in the trade as barrel cheese, 500 pounds of cheddar per barrel, 1,200 pounds a day, seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. usually.

"The bulk of it is sold to Borden's," Bob Disrud said. Wakefield Cheese welcomes visitors and even provides them with a printed sheet that describes cheesemaking and gives a history of cheese.

"We are proud of our factory. At one time," the history describes, "about 30 dotted the countryside of the Ridgeway township. Today, Wakefield is the only one to remain in operation."

William Ienatsch, whose reputation as a cheesemaker is obvious when you taste his creamy, smooth and rich cheeses, isn't as happy to see visitors as the Disruds, but he's honest about it.

"It just depends on what kind of mood I'm in. Sometimes I'm sociable, sometimes I'm not. If somebody walks in, they can stand by the door and watch if they don't get in the way," says Ienatsch.

From 5 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., Ienatsch is making Monterey jack or cheddar cheese at the Barneveld Cheese Company as traffic whizzes up and down U.S. 18-151 just beyond the door. Inside, cheesemaking sounds drown out the highway noises and Ienatsch, with the help of his grandson William III, continues with the art that has dominated 40 years of his life.

"I started out making Swiss cheese down in Green County. By the time I was 22 I had my own factory. I was making wheels, but now I'm getting too old to do that. They weigh up to 240 pounds, have to be washed twice a week, turned over and scrubbed with salt. We made Swiss here for four years, then we started to switch.

"Monterey jack is a fun cheese to make. It's less work so you get done earlier and you make more money at it. You said I could lie a little," he smiled as he checked on a vat of agitating curds and whey.

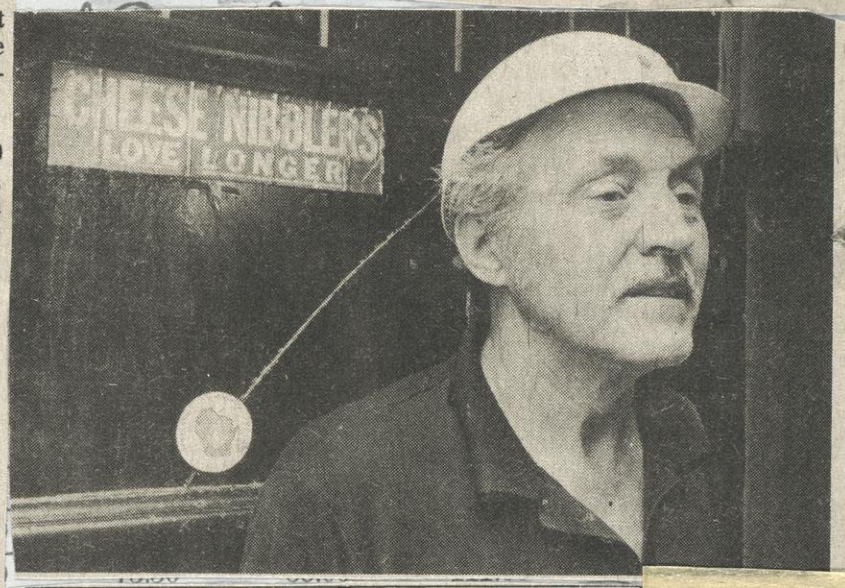
"I figure I'll make cheese another 20 years and then retire. In this business, you're pretty much tied down seven days a week," said Ienatsch, not the first cheesemaker to offer this remark.

He said his grandson shows some promise as a cheesemaker, but added: "It's hard to say with kids. You just don't push 'em. You gotta kinda leave 'em."

The best time to stop by the Barneveld factory, says Ienatsch, is between 10 a.m. and noon, provided you're not in the market for curds.

"What really gets me are these curd eaters. You wouldn't believe how many there are. I think I'm going to have to stop selling curds altogether," Ienatsch said.

Devotees of fresh, squeaky cheese curds quickly cultivate a knack for spotting cheese factories along Wisconsin roads. The real difficulty for the curd eater is learning when the slabs of curd have been run through the cheesemaker's curd mill, cut into small pieces and salted, right before it's put into hoops or barrels and made into solid cheese.



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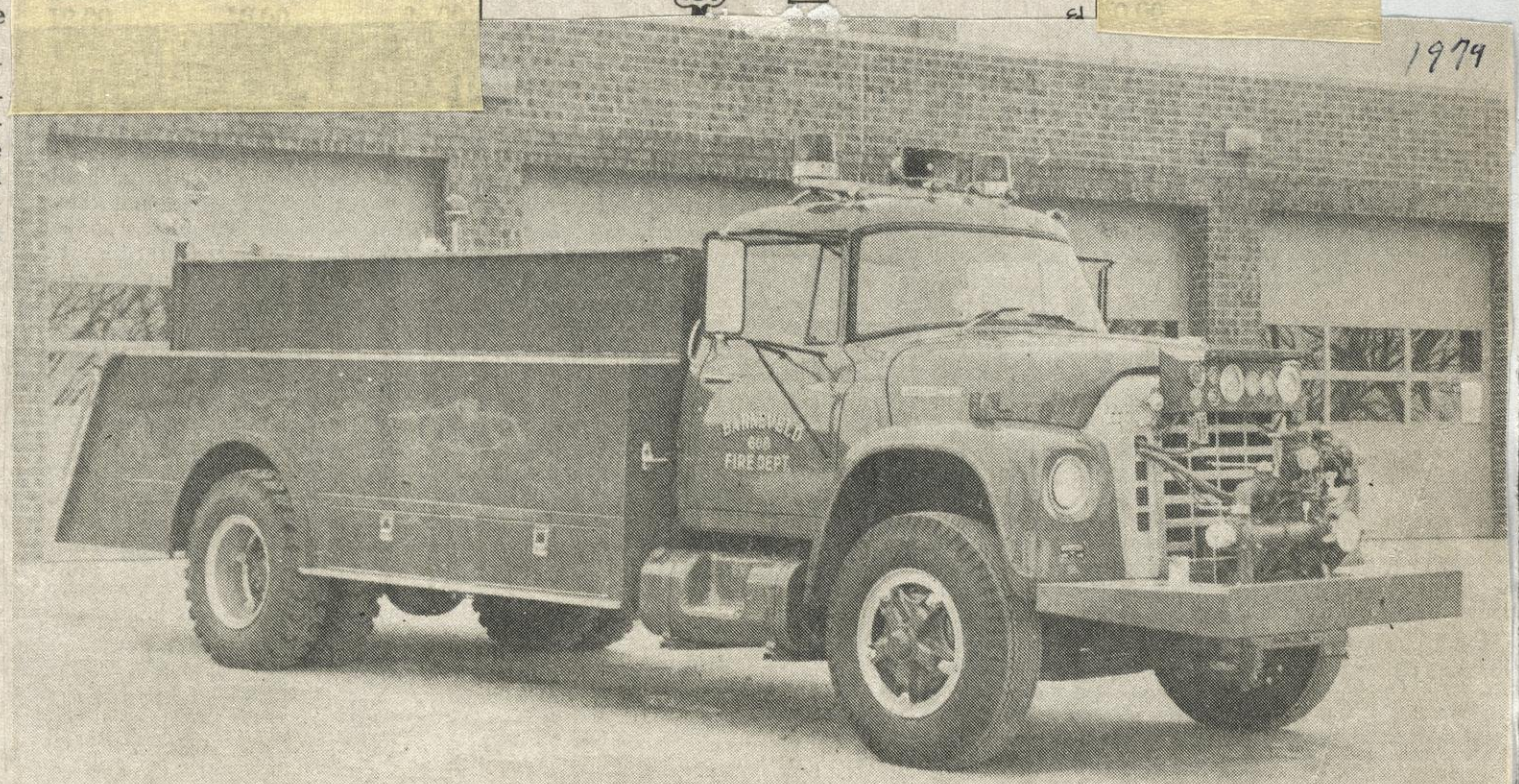


The town of Brigham recently purchased the fourth fire truck for the Barneveld Fire Department at the cost of $30,800.00. The pumper-tanker was delivered on Monday, February 26. The front-mount pump will be capable of pumping 500 gallons a minute from the 1600 gallon tank on the truck. According to Barneveld Fire Chief LeRoy "Bud" Evans, the truck's principle function will be to haul water to a rural fire.

There was beer everywhere Tuesday when a General Beer Distributors truck tipped over just off of Hwy. 191 near Hollandale. Gerald F. Pailing, Barneveld, was driving the truck owned by the Madison firm when he said he came into a sharp corner too fast, skidded across the road, and overturned. The truck rolled through a fence owned by Dwight Massey, Hollandale. The accident happened at approximately 10:41 a.m., and officials were on the scene cleaning up the debris unto about 4:00 that afternoon.

July 1979

Fireman from Hollandale and Barneveld battled a blaze on the Ted Theobald farm of rural Barneveld Tuesday during the midday hours. Hollandale received the call first at approximately 11:00 a.m., and later Barneveld was asked for assistance. A calf shed which contained corn and oats was damaged in the fire, although the firemen were able to save part of the structure. According to Hollandale Fire Chief Dennis Paradis, the fire was probably caused by electrical problems. The firemen were on the scene for approximately three and a half hours.

Clerkin Is Honored For Sales Work With Penn Mutual

William J. Clerkin, an agent with Robert E. Omundson and Associates, has earned The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company's Top Club sales award.

The honor goes annually to the company's top agents who have established outstanding performance records in sales and service. Clerkin is a native of Barneveld.

Clerkin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, also received an MS from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is a member of the Madison Association of Life Underwriters, the Wisconsin Association and National Association of Life Underwriters. He has been the recipient of many Penn Mutual performance awards, including membership in Penn Mutual's prestigious President's Club.

Clerkin and his wife Kathleen are residents of Madison.

The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company is one of the nation's largest, ranking among the top 20 nationally. The company has more than $3.5 billion in assets, with more than one million policies and $15 billion of insurance in force. Penn Mutual, headquartered in Philadelphia, has offices in more than 90 major cities across the country.

Fund Established At Area Banks For Barneveld Woman

A fund for a Barneveld woman has been established at two area banks, to help with the costs of expensive medical bills.

A "Bonnie Friedli Fund" has been established at the Barneveld State Bank, where Mrs. Friedli has been an employee for 15 years, and at Strong's Bank in Dodgeville. Mrs. Friedli is in Zion, Illinois, for treatments for her illness, and the fund will hopefully cover some of the extreme costs of the medical bills.

Anyone interested in contributing should ask a teller about the fund at either of the two banks.

July 1979

Mrs. Rhoda Burns

Mrs. Rhoda Burns, age 80, died Saturday, August 11, 1979, at the Ingleside Nursing Home. The former Rhoda Howard was born October 26, 1898, in Mt. Horeb area. She married George Burns on February 2, 1921. Mrs. Burns was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church. From 1952 until 1969 she was Postmistress of the Blue Mounds Post Office.

Survivors include a son, George (Barney) Burns of Blue Mounds; four daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Helen) Deitrich of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Sherman (Mary Lou) Sporle of Blue Mounds, Mrs. Harvey (Dorothy) Frame of Blue Mounds, and Mrs. John (Colleen) Hellenbrand of Waunakee; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Walsh of Mt. Horeb, and Sister Regia Jordan of Rockford, Ill.; a brother, Joseph Howard; 18 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on June 1, 1953; a son, James, in infancy, and 2 granddaughters.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 13, at the Ellestad Funeral Home; and from St. Ignatius Catholic Church at 10:30. Father R.J. Brophy officiated. Interment was in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Mazomanie. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Stanley Boley Watkins

Mr. Stanley Boley Watkins, age 76, of Rice Lake, died June, 1979 at Lakeview Hospital. Born in Jonesvalley near Barneveld, on April 16, 1903, he was the son of John and Celia Watkins who with a brother Harold preceded him in death. Mr. Watkins was a graduate of the Platteville Normal in 1921 after which he served as principal in the New Diggings High School for three years. He then attended the U. of W. and graduated from the School of Commerce. He established his residence in Chicago and was employed as a group insurance salesman for Kemper Insurance Co. before retiring in 1971. Mr. Watkins was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ, and Masonic Lodge No. 319, and was a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by a brother Melford of Dodgeville, a sister Eleanor (Mrs. Morris Nielsen) of Richland, MI., a niece, four nephews, and eight grandnephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, June 5 at the Barneveld United Church of Christ with the Rev. Portwood officiating. Burial was in the Barneveld White Church Cemetery with Masonic rites at the graveside.

Ray M. Reese

Ray M. Reese, age 70, Dodgeville, Wis. died on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979 in Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. Mr. Reese was born on April 28, 1909 in Adrian, Minnesota. He was married to the former Edwina Hof of Boscobel, Wis. on January 9, 1937. The couple have been lifelong Dodgeville residents where they operated the Pure Oil Station for many years. Later, they served Iowa County as sheriff and deputy sheriff during a period from 1945 to 1967. He was a member of the Dodgeville Masonic Lodge #119.

He is survived by his wife, Edwina (Sis) Reese, Dodgeville, Wis.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Vincent (Alice) Melandri, North Ridge, California and Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Goltry, Platteville, Wis.; 1 son, Philip Reese, Dodgeville, Wis. and 4 grandchildren. Also surviving are 3 sisters, Florence Reese, Madison, Wis., Mrs. Philip (Margaret) Blotz and Mrs. Ruth Elliott, both of Dodgeville, Wis. and 1 brother, Cedric Reese, Dodgeville, Wis.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1979 in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Wis. Rev. Howard Lindsay officiated. Burial was in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held at the funeral home after noon on Tuesday until service time.

Mrs. Yvonne Friedli

Mrs. Yvonne Friedli, age 36, of Barneveld, died on Wednesday, August 1, 1979, at a Madison Hospital following a brief illness. The former Yvonne Haack was born on November 16, 1942 in Madison. She was married to William Friedli. Mrs. Freidli was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church, the A.L.C.W. and formerly was the superintendent of the Sunday School. She was employed by the Bank of Barneveld for the past 12 years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Wesley; two daughters, Nancy and Ann, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haack of Middleton; six brothers, Stan, Ed, Jr. and Roger, all of Middleton, and Fred, Calvin and Dale, all of Madison; three sisters, Mrs. James (JoAnn) Willey of Sun Prairie) Mrs. David (Karen) Hellenbrand of Middleton, and Lou Ann Hogan of Middleton.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 on Friday, August 3, at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Reverend Robert Twiton officiated Interment was in the German Valley Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends and relatives for our prayers, cards, flowers and gifts of money during the sickness, death and burial of our beloved wife, mother, daughter, and sister, Yvonne Friedli. We want to thank our pastors, Pastor Bob Twiton and Pastor Ohlrogge for their many comforting visits and prayers; Chuck Hemsil for his beautiful songs; the pall bearers; Mr. Ellestad for his efficient services and the ladies of the church for serving the lunch. Many, many thanks to each and everyone of you for everything you have done in any way to comfort us. All shall be kept in grateful remembrance.—The Wm. Friedli Family, the Fred Friedli Family and the Edwin Haack Family. 1c

Zella M. Duesler

Zella M. Duesler, age 70, died on Friday, August 3, 1979, unexpectedly at the Ingleside Nursing Home, Mt. Horeb. Miss Duesler was born October 17, 1908 in Ridgeway township. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Azaria Duesler. She lived with the Albert Olson family from 1951 until 1975 in rural Barneveld and from 1975-1976 with Mr. and Mrs. William Olson in Mt. Horeb.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, August 6, at the Ellestad Funeral Home, with Reverend Bob Twiton officiating. Interment was held at Hyde Cemetery.

White, Mrs. Edward (Agnes)

ARENA/SPRING GREEN, WI. — Mrs. Edward (Agnes) White age 89 of Spring Green died on Monday, June 11, 1979 at a Prairie du Sac hospital. The former Agnes Powers was born November 12, 1889 in Mazomanie, WI. She was united in marriage to Edward White on April 30, 1919 and has lived most of her life in the Arena Township area, until moving to Spring Green in 1965. Mrs. White was a member of the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Mill Creek, The Spring Green Senior Citizens and the St. John the Baptist Altar Society. Survivors include her husband, Edward; eight sons, Robert of Dodgeville, Earl, Bernard, Paul, Jack and Raymond all of Arena, Charles of Barneveld and Dick of Mazomanie; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Marian) Butler of Madison, Mrs. Leo (Helen) Loy of Arena; 42 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Funeral services will be held at the St. Barnabas Catholic Church in Mazomanie at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 13th. Father John Satterlee will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12th at the GNEWIKOW FUNERAL HOME Mazomaine where a rosary will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

1979

Mr. and Mrs. George Branger observed their 50th wedding anniversary on May 7, 1979. Their daughter and family of Speedway, Indiana, were unable to be present but sent gifts, flowers and a lovely cake. Their grandson who is in the Air Force in Florida sent a beautiful floral arrangement. Their niece, Mrs. Charles Booth and sister-in-law. Mrs. Virginia Wolff, had a family dinner for them with a beautiful tiered anniversary cake, gifts, and cards. All of Mrs. Wolff's family were present.

Other observances of the occasion were dinners given by Mrs. Helen Flanagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Merold Schambow and family. Many well-wishers called, sent gifts and cards.

George Branger and Wilifrid Berg were married May 7, 1929. They have one daughter, Gloria, 5 grandchildren, and 2 great-granddaughters. They have lived in Mineral Point all their married lives.

The family of Anges Maahs will hold an open house in her honor for her 90th birthday on Sunday, November 4. The event will be held from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Barneveld United Church of Christ. No invitations are being sent. No gifts please.

1979

Valstad-Swedlund

Delores B. Valstad, Mt. Horeb, and Paul E. Swedlund, Milwaukee, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 30 at 1:30. The ceremony was held at Perry Lutheran Church, rural Mt. Horeb. Officiating at the wedding was Pastor Fred H. Hofer.

Delores is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Valstad, Mt. Horeb. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swedlund, Barneveld.

Diane Ludlum, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ann Swedlund, sister of the groom, and Sharon Wunsch and Nancy Luchsinger, friends of the bride.

Dave Swedlund, brother of the groom, was the bestman. Groomsmen were John Swedlund, brother of the groom, Dennis Valstad, brother of the bride, and Karl Otto, friend of the groom. Ushers were Tom Ludlum, brother-in-law of the bride, Bill Mehlhorn, friend of the groom, and Rod Vick, friend of the bride and groom.

Nancy Meyers did the scripture readings. Barb Twiton was organist. Karleen Thoni sang "Sometimes" and "One Hand, One Heart." Leonard Swedlund sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception followed in the church parlors with a dance at Club 18 that evening.

Paul and Delores will now reside in Milwaukee.

She is business education teacher at Martin Luther High School in Greendale and he is a laboratory technician at Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee.

Mrs. Swedlund

Sommerfeldt-Jenson

Monica Sommerfeldt and John Jenson were united in marriage on Saturday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony was at the Barneveld Lutheran Church in Barneveld. Pastor Robert Twiton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sommerfeldt, Dodgeville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jenson, Barneveld.

Gina Wolff was the maid of honor and Greg Burreson was the best man. Bridesmaids were, Barb Thompson, friend of the bride, Barb Dolan, friend of the bride, Mary Knudson, sister of the groom, Tory McGraw, friend of the bride, and Ann Burreson, friend of the bride. The groomsmen were Dave Brindley, friend of the groom, Jeff Jenson, brother of the groom, Wayne Knudson, brother-in-law of the groom, Bill Aschliman, friend of the groom, and Charlie Aschliman, friend of the groom. Ushers for the wedding were Wes Sommerfeldt, brother of the bride and Larry Hathaway, friend of the groom.

The music was performed by guitarist, Rhoda Rule and Jean Phelps as soloist.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the Legion Hall in Barneveld at which the servers were Jan Smith, Julie and Joy Shaffer, Kerry Forseth, Diane Raess and Mary Evans.

The newlyweds now reside in Barneveld.

Baker-Hodgson Rites

Bonnie Jean Baker, Blanchardville and Mark Thomas Hodgson, Barneveld were united in marriage at a 1:00 p.m. ceremony on June 23. The wedding took place at St. Bridget's Church, Ridgeway with Father Donald Moran officiating.

Parents of the bride are Doug and Irene Baker, Blanchardville. Parents of the groom are Tom and Geraldine Hodgson, Barneveld.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

David Jeglum, Mt. Horeb, was soloist. His sister, Karen Schuldt, Sterling, Ill. accompanied him. "Today," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Follow Me" were the songs sung.

Blanche Baker, Blanchardville, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were, Barbara Ryan, sister of the bride, Mary Ellen Erb, both of Blanchardville and Jackie Hodgson, Ridgeway, sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Jerry Hodgson, Ridgeway, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Tim Ryan, brother-in-law of the bride, Blanchardville, Mark Van Epps, Dodgeville, Bob Alfred, Madison, friends of the groom.

Reader for the ceremony was Bob Baker, Portland, Ore., cousin of the bride.

Brook Borchardt, Jefferson was flower girl and Paula Ryan was the miniature bride. Chad Hodgson, nephew of the groom was miniature groom.

Ushers were Bob Weck, uncle of the bride, Chuck Schlimgen, Greg Oimoen, of Barneveld and Jeff Sweeney, Blue Mounds, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at Hi-Point Steakhouse, Ridgeway.

Vick Weck, Liz Johnson, Stephanie Baker, Susan Sweeney, Beverly Loomis, Patty Vamstad, Nedra Torkelson, and Patti Schleim were servers. The guest book was attended by Ann Theobald, aunt of the bride. Her daughter, Cheryl Theobald handed out programs.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple reside in rural route Blanchardville.

Buol-Archer To Wed

Jeana Buol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Buol, of Barneveld, will be the future bride of Scott Archer, son of Ms. Ina Archer, of Barneveld.

Ms. Buol works at the Four Winds Nursing Home in Verona. Mr. Archer works at Tracor Northern in Middleton.

The wedding date has been set for December 13, 1980.

Urfer, John L.

BARNEDVELD — John L. Urfer, age 76, died unexpectedly in a Dodgeville hospital on Saturday, April 26, 1980. Mr. Urfer was born near Monroe, Wisconsin, on June 12, 1903. He was married to Lena Moseman on February 4, 1928. They farmed in the Barneveld area for over 40 years. He was a member of the United Congregational Church at Barneveld. Survivors include his wife; one son, Harvey of Barneveld; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Dorothy) Kelly of Blue Mounds, and Mrs. Leroy (Elaine) Longseth of Monona; one brother, Walter of Spring Green; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Scholl of Spring Green, and Mrs. Viola Conway of Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children in infancy; one brother, Edward; and one grandson, Michael Urfer. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, April 28, at the UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH in Barneveld. Reverend Don Portwood will officiate with interment in White Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday, April 27, from 6-9 p.m. at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME in Mt. Horeb.

Card Of Thanks

A sincere thank you to all our friends and relatives for your prayers, love and encouragement, the cards, memorials, flowers and food when our husband, Dad and Grandpa, John Urfer passed away. A special thank you to John Ellestad for all his help and kindness and to Pastor Don Portwood for his comfort. — Lena Urfer, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Longseth & family, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Urfer & family, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Kelly & family, Sisters and Brother.

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Kenny) Foye, 300 North 3rd Street, Mt. Horeb, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 18 at the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No formal invitations will be sent.

Wayne (Kenny) Foye and the former Arlene Brusveen were married March 20, 1954 in the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church.

They are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Edward K. Norland (Patricia) Barneveld, and they also have three grandchildren, Bobby Jo, Angie and Christopher Norland.

1979

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaller will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. at the Barneveld Legion Hall on June 17th. No invitations will be sent.

Mr. Schaller and the former Emma Leuthold, married June 15, 1929, have three children, Elaine (Mrs. John Reid), of Madeira Beach, Florida; Lois (Mrs. James Stoltz) of Madison and Robert, of Barneveld. There are 9 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Hanson of 205 E. North Street, Dodgeville, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on April 22, 1979, with an open house from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at Thym's Restaurant, Dodgeville.

Mr. Hanson and the former Della Roberts were married March 5, 1929 in Arena. Their children are Mrs. Elaine Norman of Richland Center, Beverly at home, Mrs. Donna Buchner of DeForest, and Jerry of Spring Green. There are 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited. No formal invitations will be sent.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Stafford of rural Arena, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on March 31st, 1979, with an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at Bowls Bar, Helena. Mr. Stafford and the former Mary B. Marty were married in Madison on April 1, 1929.

This will be given in their honor by all their children: Mr. and Mrs. Don (Lois) Diedrich, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (Berniece) White, Arena; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Ann) McVay, Arena; Mr. and Mrs. James (Nancy) Brown, Arena; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stafford, Arena. A son, Dale, is deceased. There are 15 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

There will also be a dance in their honor from 9 to 12:30 at Bowls Bar. All friends and relatives are invited. No invitations will be sent. They ask that no gifts be given.

1979

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

1979

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaser will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. August 19 at the Barneveld Legion Hall. No invitations will be sent.

Blaser and the former Frieda Luginbuhl were married August 22, 1929. They have two children, Mrs. Richard (Marlene) Powers, Lake Nebagamon; and Jerry, Jackson, Tennessee. There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Celebrate 45th Wedding Anniversary

1979

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clerkin will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary October 27 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5:00 o'clock at St. Bridgets Church, Ridgeway. An open house will be held at Barneveld Legion Hall from 6:00 to 8:00 and a free dance from 9:00 to 12:30. All friends and relatives are invited. No invitations will be sent. The Clerkins request the omission of gifts.

Peter Clerkin and the former Mary Trainor were married October 22, 1934 at Barneveld.

They have 6 children, Leo, of Barneveld; Tom, Dorothy, Donna and Bill, of Madison; and Bob, of Verona; and 17 grandchildren.

Area Residents Cheer Carter Family At Prairie du Chien

The Delta Queen roars into Prairie du Chien on the Mississippi before a large crowd of onlookers.

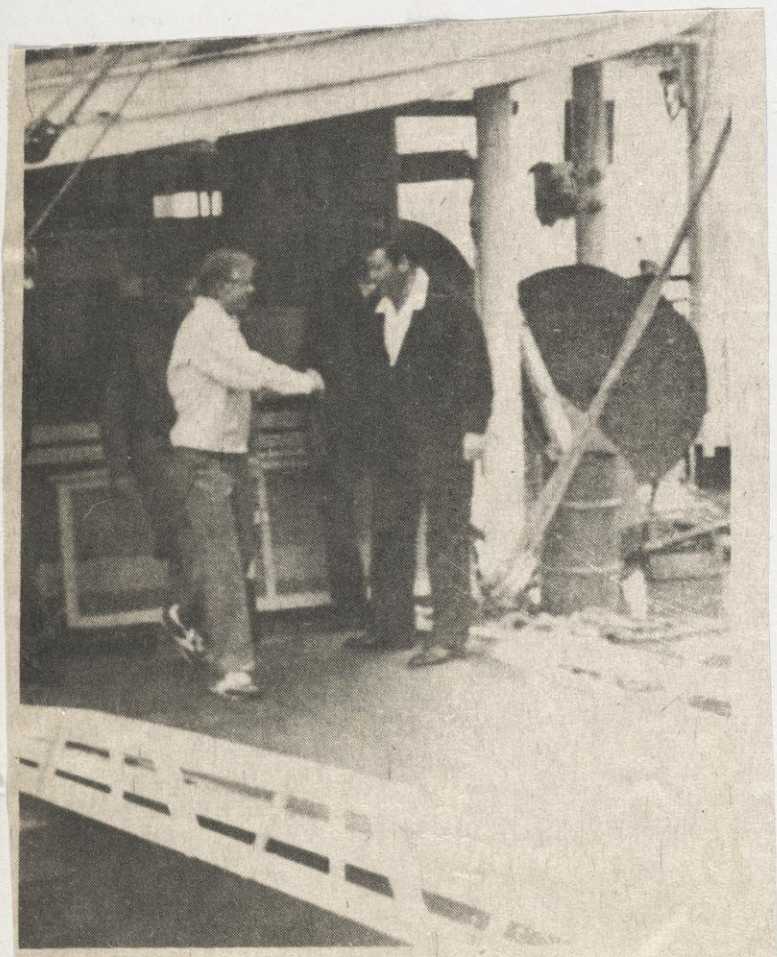
To the tune of "On Wisconsin" and in a light rain President Carter stepped off the Delta Queen into Prairie du Chien and Southwest Wisconsin. He was welcomed by over 10,000 people, some of them from the Iowa County area.

Iowa County Sheriff, Arnold Fritsch was one of the officers from neighboring counties to Prairie du Chien to help with crowd control. The crowds at Prairie du Chien were friendly and the entire Carter family Jimmy, Rosalyn and Amy combined to shake the hands of a large number there.

A steady Sunday morning rain had turned some of the streets near the Delta Queen docking area of Lawler Park into small canals. The rain undoubtedly cut into the attendance for Carter's visit and those who did make it were armed with umbrellas and raincoats.

A motorcade left from Lawler Park, which is near Villa Louis, to the 3M Plant on the city's north side. There Carter gave a short speech mainly on energy. He spoke of the United States as being blessed with large energy reserves in the form of coal and stressed conservation.

The rain had stopped when Carter gave his speech and he enjoyed walking into the assembled crowd and shaking more hands. The crowd enjoyed it too and didn't hold back with their cheers and applause.



President Carter disembarks the Delta Queen Sunday morning.

"A Kid for Carter" receives a hug from Rosalyn Carter.

Rosalyn Carter grasps the shoulders of a proud youngster at the 3M Company picnic at Prairie du Chien on Sunday, August 26.

Amy Carter walks the parade route in Prairie du Chien.

Owens, Mrs. Willis (Mattie)

BARNEVELD, WI. — Mrs. Willis (Mattie) Owens age 78, died Tuesday, October 7, 1980 at the Mineral Point Care Center after a long illness. She was born June 24, 1902 at Minong, WI. Her parents were Ruel and Nellie Sutherland. Mrs. Owens spent most of her life in the Barneveld area and was a teacher there for 30 years. She was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld and the Women Fellowship, also a member of the Barneveld Women's Club, Rebecah Lodge No. 17, Barneveld. Survivors include her husband, Willis; three daughters, Mrs. Klaus (Joyce) Lukas of Madison; Mrs. Le Roy (Ethel) Sowl of Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Ralph (Audrey) Kleppe of Hollandale; two sons, Joe and Jim of Barneveld; 18 grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy Johnson of Duluth, MN. and a brother, Frank Sutherland of Ladysmith. Funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 10th at 1:30 p.m. at the church in Barneveld. Rev. Don Portwood will officiate. Burial will be in White Church Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9 at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway and after 12 noon on Friday at the church.

Former Barneveld Man Promoted With Pulaski Bank

Larry S. Raisbeck, a native of Barneveld, has been promoted to Assistant Vice President-Commercial Loan Officer at the Pulaski State Bank, Pulaski.

He graduated from Barneveld High School in 1969, UW-Platteville in 1973. Prior to joining Pulaski State Bank in 1976 Raisbeck held positions of Branch Manager with Gillett State Bank and Personal Banking Representative with First Wisconsin Bank of Green Bay. He is the son of Shelby and Doris Raisbeck of Barneveld. Larry, his wife Jeanne (formerly from Cobb) and their two children reside at Route #4, Green Bay.

Little Brown Church does booming business

By MARIAN E. McQUIDDY
United Press International

NASHUA, Iowa (UPI) — For $50, a bride and groom can be married in a little bit of history — the Little Brown Church in the Vale.

The historic church is without a pastor until early June, but that hasn't stopped the plans for summertime weddings.

"We're filling up fast," said Catherine Zwanziger, who is taking reservations for the weddings until a new pastor arrives. "People come to us from throughout the nation and have since before World War I."

The church was immortalized in the lyrics of a song by William Pitts.

"The soldier boys in World War I heard the songs at the camps and remembered it after they came back and wanted to come here for their weddings," Mrs. Zwanziger said.

The church lost its pastor earlier this year and has been slow in filling the spot because the new pastor wanted to wait until school ended to move his family.

"It's a non-denominational church, so all the Nashua pastors have been helping out in the crunch. The interim pastor marries them on the weekends and diffferent ministers do it during the week when the other pastor teaches school," Mrs. Zwanziger said.

This past Saturday was one of the biggest days.

Mrs. Paul Goings, a member of the church's congregation, said the time a couple can have in the church depends on the number of weddings scheduled that day.

Last Saturday there were weddings scheduled from 8:30 in the morning to 8:30 at night at half-hour intervals.

But on another day during the week, a bride could have half a day for the wedding if she wanted.

Mrs. Goings said the church also is a popular tourist stop and a place for school tours.

"But we always respect the privacy of the bride. If it looks like any tourists will be on the grounds during her time, we ask her and if she wants a private wedding, she can have one," she said.

Mrs. Goings said there doesn't seem to be any trend toward popular months for weddings in the church.

"I guess a lot of it depends on the weather and people. This year June looks like a biggy and yet last year it dropped way down," she said.

Members Honored, Mortgage Burned at Barneveld Lodge

Fifty and 25-year members were honored, certificates were presented to the newest members, and a one-year-old mortgage was burned at ceremonies at the Barneveld Lodge Tuesday night.

The mortgage burning festivities highlighted a full evening of events at the new Barneveld facility. An old lodge building burned about three and a half years ago, and when a new building was finally completed just a year ago, the work began to pay off the mortgge. "The giants of Lodge No. 319 made this possible," Said Harley Rundhaug, one of the members of the building committee as he referred to those making pledges toward the new building. "For a year and a half, we at the lodge though about what we should do following the fire, and finally the decision was made to rebuild on the same spot."

He recalled the tearing down and burning of the old building to clear the lot, and the letting of the bids early in the project. Building committee members Carl Arneson, Neil Massey, Wayne Thousand, Don Komplin and Rundhaug worked closely with the builders through a year of building, and about a year ago, the new facility was completed and dedicated. "With costs of the new building being $44,500, and our insurance covering only $17,000, we had a lot of money to come up with," Rundhaug went on. "We took pledges in anonymous amounts from the lodge members, and with the 'giants' of this organization, here we are with the building paid for in just one year's time."

Approximatley $22,000 came from the pledges, while $5,000 came to the lodge from the estate of David and Maude Baumgartner. Operating funds were raised through a concert, and a series of Sunday morning breakfasts sponsored by the lodge. "I think everyone has to agree that this lodge has had unparalleled success in paying off this beautiful new building," Rundhaug added. Barneveld chapter Worhipful Master William Ienatsch noted tht one year is "probably a record" for paying off a building such as the lodge.

In other ceremonies, four 50-year members of the lodge were honored. George Duesler, Norman Duesler, Wendell Massey, and William McCutchin received 50-year certificates and pins from state lodge official George Hughey. John McCutchin, Spring Green, himself a 50-year lodge member in another chapter, accepted the awards for his brother William, who was unable to be in attendance.

Twenty-five year certificates went to Carl Arneson, John Bollerud, Lewis Christianson, John Koenig, George Moyer, Otto Oimoen, & Harold Rothlisberger. Arneson, Koenig and Oimoen were present to accept their awards.

New members raised to master masons were Vernon, David and Kenneth Massey. Paul Durand also was honored, but was unable to attend the program.

The ceremonies had originally been set for Sept. 13, but they were set back to Sept. 27 because of a death of one of the lodge members.

Piano music at the Tuesday evening program was furnished by Goldie Elliot, Dodgeville. Thomas McCutchin, Barneveld lodge chaplain, served as the master of ceremonies.

1979

Members of Barneveld Lodge No. 319 saw the mortgage for their new lodge go up in smoke Tuesday night just one year after the building was completed. For more details, see separate story. Pictured are state lodge officials George Hughey, left, and Silas Paull, right; and Barneveld worshipful master Bill Ienatsch, second from the left, and 50-year-member Norman Duesler.

Harold Baumgartner

Harold Baumgartner, age 57, of 210 South Eighth Street, Mt. Horeb, died on Thursday, February 8, 1979, at a Madison hospital. He had been a lifelong Mt. Horeb and Blue Mounds area resident, and was a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Mt. Horeb.

Survivors include his wife, the former Geraldine Sutter; a son, David of Mt. Horeb; three daughters, Mrs. Earl (Janice) Ross and Mrs. Steve (Marcia) Greve, both of Middleton, and Barb Baumgartner of Madison; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Baumgartner of Mt. Horeb; two sisters, Mrs. Herman (Marjorie) Tschanz and Mrs. Arlene Rickman, both of Madison; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 10, at 10 a.m. at the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Mt. Horeb. Father R.J. Brophy officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. A rosary was recited on Friday at 8 p.m.

Ingvald Boley

Ingvald Boley, age 78, of rural Arena died unexpectedly on Monday, January 29, 1979 at a Prairie du Sac Hospital.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Jackson; and a son, Harland Boley, both of Evansville; a brother Clarence of Dodgeville; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie, in 1964.

Complete funeral services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Spring Green at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 1. The Reverend David Conrad will officiate. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green was in charge.

Foam Home Gains Popularity As Tourist Attraction in County

Trying to spend your recreational dollars wisely? One way might be to stay close to home, and check out one of the area's newest tourist attractions.

That attraction is a foam house near Barneveld, known as the "Habitable Sculpture." The summer of 1979 marks the second year that the unique structure has been open to the public, but relatively few area residents have visited the home of Fritz and Dona Frusher.

The Frushers began their experiment in polyurethane foam in 1972. The original concept was a sculptured living unit that would be a natural extension of the rocky bluff that it's nestled in, and would flow around the existing trees in harmony with the natural contours of the rock ledges. The Frushers, originally from Madison, looked for the right spot to build, and finally came up with a spot deep amidst the woods, which overlooks scenic Blue Mounds State Park just a few miles away.

The idea for the home resulted from a desire to use a building material that would be energy-conserving, and would also provide its inhabitants a more natural environment of soft, unpredictable curves. Frusher, operator of an insulation contracting firm dealing in sprayed polyurethane foam and related coatings, decided on a free-form polyurethane foam house.

The unique home is one of a few foam homes in the United States, and is indeed unique in that it was built from plans drawn from the minds of the Frushers. Artistically inclined, the two were intrigued by the boundless shapes possible with foam--shapes limited only by their imaginations.

The main section, containing 1800 square feets, was constructed by spraying polyurethane foam onto a polyethylene air structure. The foam is sprayed out of a gun as a liquid, and within five seconds it expands to 30 times its original volume to form a tact-free, rigid material. Once the shape was solidified, the air structure was removed and additional foam was applied to an average thickness of six to eight inches.

Since the home is literally built of insulation, the fuel savings is tremendous. "During the severe winter of 1976, our heating bill was $250.00," Fritz points out. He added that an average 3,000 square foot home, heated electrically, would have used more than $1700 worth of fuel.

There are four distinct levels to the foam home, although the first floor is actually on several levels. The first level includes a garage, den, shower, dressing area, bathroom, utility room, kitchen, dining area, office, living room, and a carpeted TV lounge, which is nestled into a pocket between two outcroppings on the lowest level. Included in the TV lounge is a nine foot by seven foot waterbed. Interior walls and doors were avoided to give a maze effect to the first level, the largest section of the home.

One of the most unique tourist attractions in the Iowa County area is the Habitable Sculpture, a foam house built by an enterprising young couple near Barneveld.

Ascending a tower which was added to the home in 1976, the master bedroom is found at the second level. Also included on the floor's second level is a sunporch.

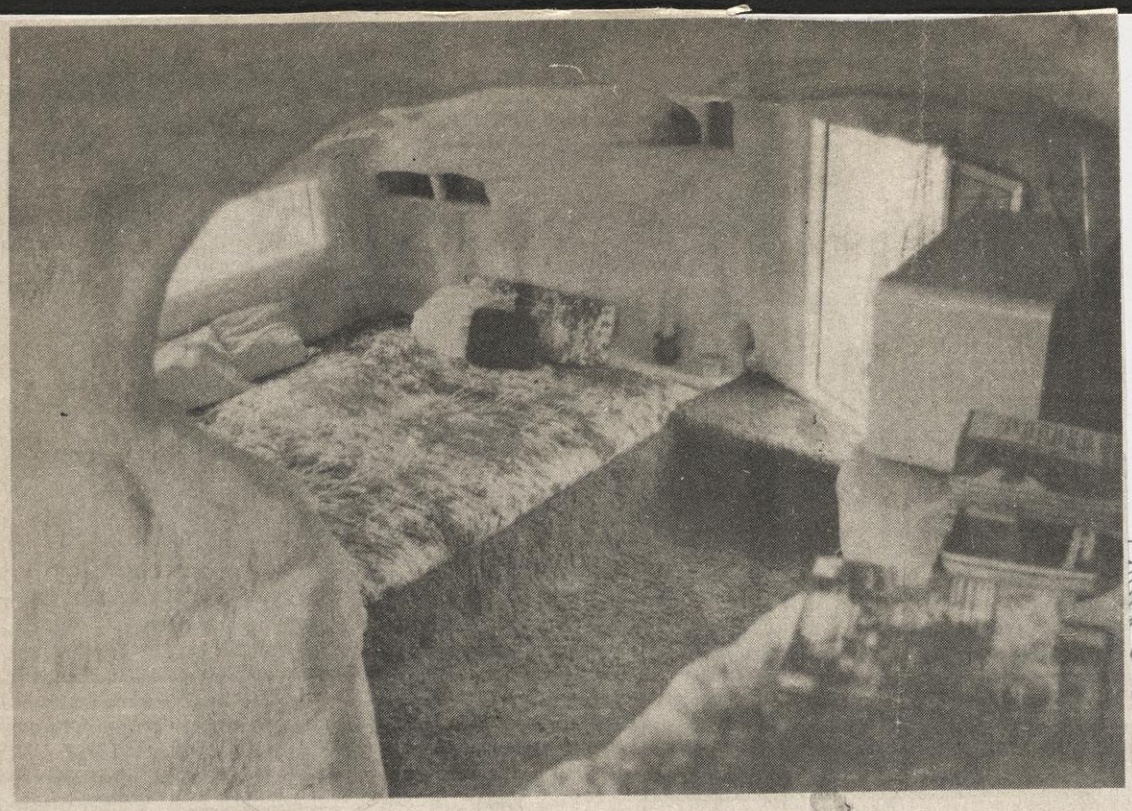
The third level is comprised of a studio, and a sundeck allows for a magnificent view of southwestern Wisconsin's highest point (Blue Mounds) on the fourth level.

The foam home has several advantages over a conventional model, according to Fritz. "Painting of the exterior is never necessary," he notes. "Rain washes the surface, and snow tends to slide off. Unlike wood, the polyurethane foam dosen't rot, and bugs don't like to eat it." He added that air conditioning isn't necessary, since the lower level never gets above 75 degrees in the summer, and sliding glass doors in the tower provide ample ventilation. And, though the house was built section by section, there is no added-on look because of the blending qualities of the foam.

Since the first visitor caught sight of the unusual foam home and the word began to spread, the Frushers have been swamped with requests for tours. In 1977, they opened their home to the public on a daily basis, excluding Tuesday, May through October. The home is located on Ridgeview Rd., north of Barneveld about four miles off of Country Trunk K.

The floors, walls and ceilings all blend together in the Habitable Sculpture to give a maze effect to the main floor of the structure. The interior, like the exterior, was constructed by spraying polyurethane foam onto a polyethylene air structure.

I worked for her — Lilas



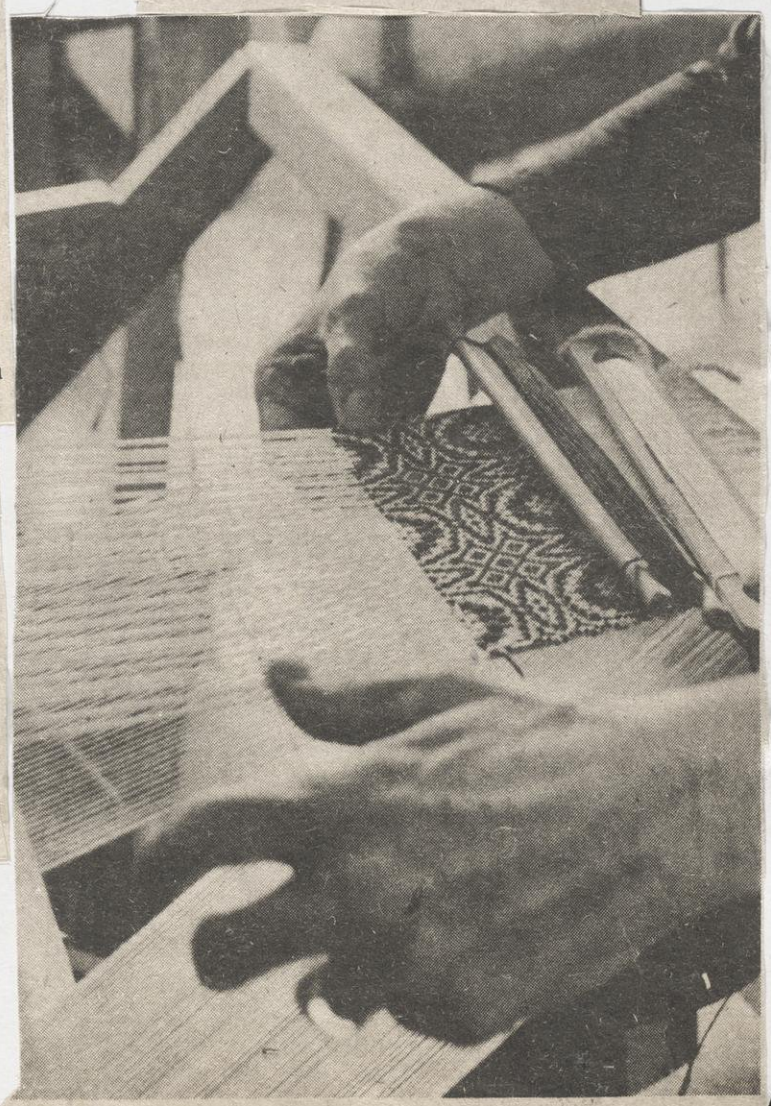
A seven foot by nine foot waterbed fits nicely in the TV lounge, which is nestled into a pocket between two rock outcroppings on the lowest level.

The master bedroom features a plant-filled sunporch on the second level of the foam home.

Weaver

Nov 1979

Fran Bryson, above, follows a design chart, left, while she weaves. Bryson has four- and eight-harness looms. In weaving, a harness is a device that raises and lowers the threads on a loom.



One of Fran Bryson's designs begins to take shape as she gently moves the threads on her loom back and forth.

Fran Bryson has an eight-harness Macomber loom from York, Maine. Fran Bryson has a four-harness Kessenich from Wauwautosa, Wis. Fran Dryson has a Navaho loom she and her husband built. And Fran Bryson has a tapestry loom and a Clemes & Clemes spinning wheel.

"I'm the kind that's spreading myself thin," she laughs. **"My husband once told me I was a dabbler and I was shocked. I thought that was the same thing as a dilettante. I make rugs, stoles, place mats, baby things, wall hangings. I was a home ec major. I'd probably have been the type, in the Middle Ages, that the great designers would have hired to do their executing."**

In the present day, however, Bryson executes quite a few of her own designs. And, she even spins her own yarn.

"The patterns, I work out beforehand," she explains. "What you do is you figure it out and sit down with a pencil and graph paper. I make my own patterns, but they've probably been invented before. I find the designing part of it fun. I'm interested in how the patterns go. I'm kind of into that now.

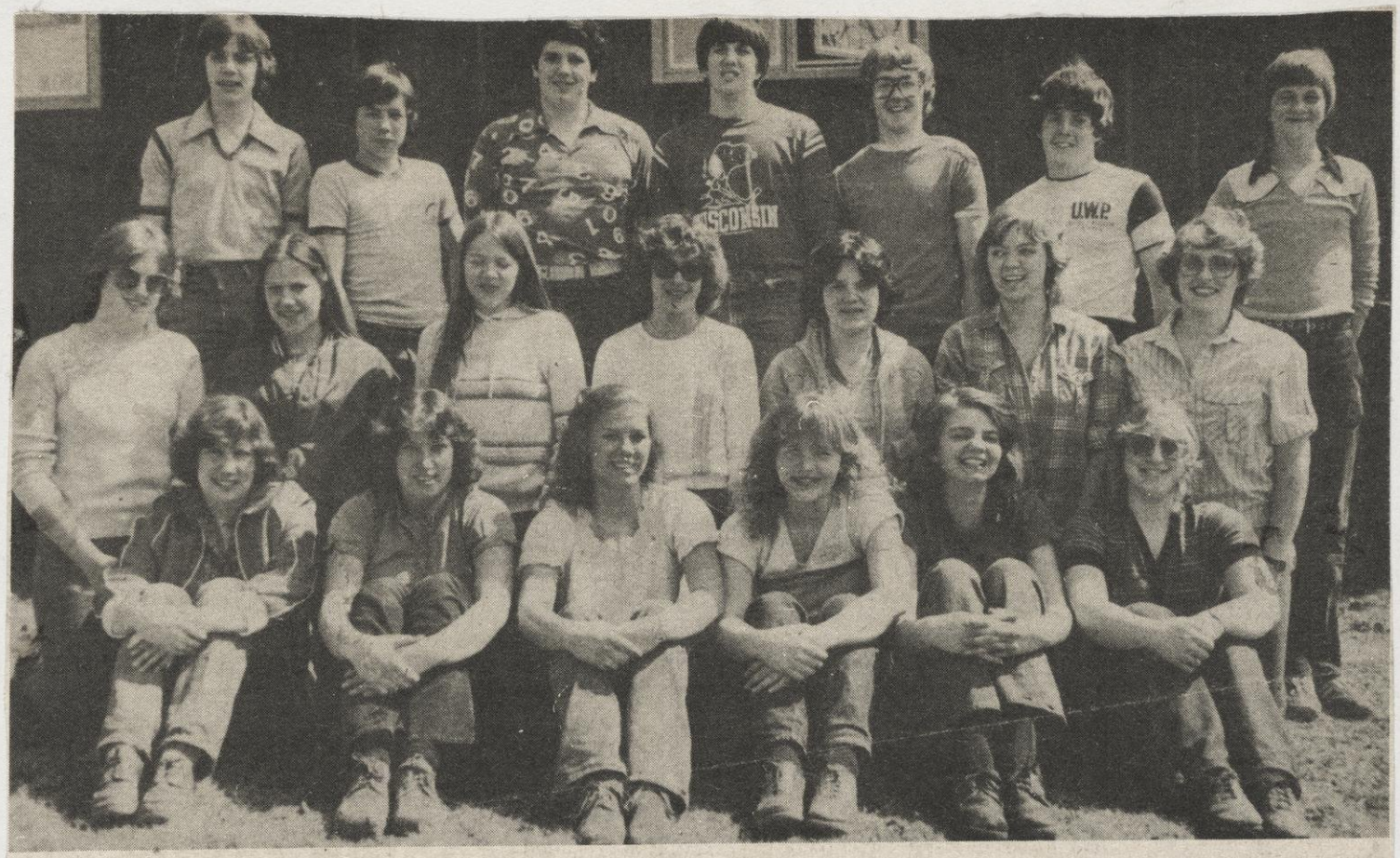
"So really," she continues, "you've made all your decisions by the time you sit down to weave. It can be relaxing; it can be frustrating, too. It gets boring, just like factory work, doing the same thing all the time. You have to pay a certain amount of attention to it or you make mistakes. Of course, because you do have to pay attention to it, you can't be solving all the problems in the world."

Fran Bryson is, to say the least, a philosophical weaver.

"If you were really wanting to make a living, this would be a lousy way to do it. You have to have a certain amount of money to put into it."

Then you have to try, sometimes desperately after all the time and expense involved, to get something out of it.

"I'm really trying to do like the shoemaker and the elves to get enough money ahead to be able to buy my yarn," she says laughing. "The arts are a luxury."



Barneveld High School participants in the state music contest will be, front row, left to right: Cathy Henderson, percussion ensemble and swing choir; Patti Rue, percussion ensemble, swing choir and vocal solo; Jean Brennan, swing choir; Joan Twiton, percussion ensemble, swing choir and vocal solo; Charlene Gagner, swing choir; and Jeana Buol, swing choir. Second row, from the left: Sara Gaffney, percussion ensemble; Lisa Kirschbaum, swing choir, percussion ensemble; Dawn Owens, swing choir, percussion ensemble; Beth Mueller, swing choir; Colleen Carmody, swing choir; Angela Kind, swing choir; and Denise Theobald, swing choir. In the back, left to right, are: Kevin Carden, Todd Theobald, Tom Zander, Lowell Thronson, Greg Norris, Mike Theobald, and Tracy Peterson, all swing choir members.

1980

May. 1980

Barneveld FFA Receives Honors

The Barneveld FFA Chapter recently received a superior rating in the following three areas: Chapter Safety Program, Chapter Building Our American Communities, and National Chapter Program. The chapter will receive a certificate at the State FFA Convention in June for their fine achievement. In addition, Jeff Jenson, Chapter President, will receive the chapter Presidents Leadership Award Medal at the State FFA Convention, Greenlake, Wisc., on June 11th.

To receive the chapter safety award, our chapter conducted a farm safety at the school fair showing the results of farm accidents and distributed pamphlets on farm and home safety. In addition, we received instruction on tractor and farm safety in class as well as participating in the tractor driving contest conducted at the high school.

The BOAC Award (Building Our American Communities) program is designed to encourage FFA Chapters to develop active experienced and knowledgeable community leaders and citizens, and to develop a rural-urban balance by expanding and creating job opportunities and community services.

In participating in this event our chapter organized and conducted the school fair and made trash dispensors for Birch Lake Park.

Jeff Jenson

The National Chapter Award Program emphasizes group activity and cooperative undertakings growing out of an organized chapter of activities. It provides recognition to local chapters for conducting an outstanding program of activities. To receive the National Award, our chapter had sponsored various activities such as the Food For America Program, FFA week and our first annual FFA Banquet.

1979

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Valstad, 401 Ida Circle, Mt. Horeb, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores, to Paul Swedlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swedlund, Route 1, Barneveld.

Delores is a 1978 graduate of UW-Whitewater in business education and is presently teaching at Martin Luther High School in Greendale. Paul is a 1978 graduate of Wisconsin School of Electronics in Madison and is presently a Lab Technician at Allen-Bradley Company in Milwaukee. Both are graduates of Barneveld High School.

The wedding will be at Perry Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb, on June 30.

A five generation family recently gathered for a picture in Barneveld. Ages of the people in the picture ranged from 11 days old to 94 years. Included are, seated, Rose Massey, 94, great-great-grandmother of Brandon Roberts, and in the back are Brandon's father Dale, Fond du Lac; Dale's father Bill Roberts, Barneveld; and Bill's mother Pearl Roberts, Barneveld. Mrs. Massey resides at the Iowa County Medical Care Facility in Dodgeville.

Former Barneveld Man Has Lead Role in Musical

Reprinted from the Sun Prairie Star-Countryman

From the front of an elementary school classroom to the foot of the theatre rehearsal stage is the present almost daily routine of Sun Prairie Civic Theatre's lead performer of its upcoming production, "Oklahoma."

Tall Bill Jabs, Eastside School sixth grade teacher will be Civic Theatre's Curly. Bill describes Curly as robust, a teasing type of person with a sense of humor. "I found it easy to fall into the role as our characteristics are similar," he said.

Although this is Bill's first plunge into the musical world of Civic Theatre, his love of music dates back to early school years.

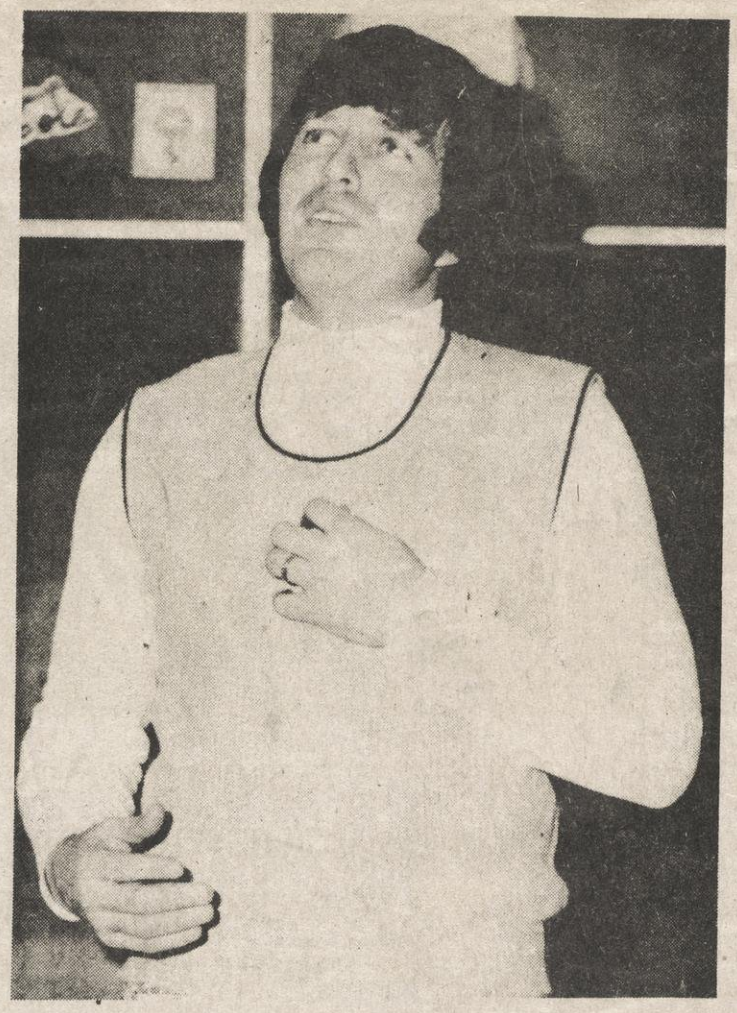
It all began with his entry into a children's choir in church. Uniquely, he and another young man sang in the soprano section while two girls were singing alto. "I guess I really fell in love with music then," Bill recalls.

Growing up on a farm with four sisters, all younger than Bill, leisure time was at a minimum for such things as music but he remembers his mother's skill at the piano although she had never studied music.

During his school days in Barneveld High School "I really got into it." He performed in high school musicals, was a soloist with the high school choir and sang as a soloist at weddings and funerals. Bill was active in music competitions also. As a senior, he earned a second in State competition for his performance.

While attending the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, he was a member of the Glee Club.

When teaching in his first position at Edison Junior High School in Janesville for two years, he along with six teachers were responsible for about 200 sixth and seventh graders. Once



a week the teachers grouped for a sing along for the students.

Since coming to Sun Prairie, Bill's major involvement in music has been with a Saturday night Mass guitar group at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Monona.

When auditions for "Oklahoma" were announced Bill's wife Carla and fellow teachers at Eastside encouraged him to try out. Bill had seen the movie three times during his high school years. He was always impressed with the Gordan McCrea interpretation. "I guess it has always been my ambition to sing in that musical," he revealed.

Taking the part however has meant some extremely full days the past five weeks. His days begin at about 7:30 a.m. and continue until 11 p.m. or 12 midnight. Following the end of the school day and prior to play practice Bill coaches track up at the high school working with distance runners.

"It helps to have an understanding wife," he praised. "She accepts the fact of the long day." Not being able to see his young daughter, Michelle, age 4, often is perhaps the most difficult part of this total involvement presently.

Though the schedule is tiring, he is committed to two activities which have always received high priority in his life, music and track. He ranks track as his first love in high school focusing on the shot put, the discus, and despite his 6' 3", 220 lb. frame, running in the half and quarter mile events. Bill was co-captain of the track team the final two years of high school.

He also played football, basketball and baseball. He said it was possible to compete in two spring sports by practicing each sport about one and one half hours each night. "Then I went home and milked the cows," he said smiling.

His entry into Civic Theatre was approached with some apprehension as he was not sure what to expect but he assesses the experience as "tremendous." Despite the diversity of the group, the camaraderie is top notch according to Bill. And though dancing has never been difficult for him, he had some problems coordinating movement with his lines. "The directors have helped so much," he praised.

Bill's students are very aware their teacher is performing in the Civic Theatre show. "They are eagerly awaiting the day when I show up with my hair curled," he said.

His high school distance runners are "ribbing" him about it. They kid him about curly hair and sometimes during the course of practice will break into the singing of "Oklahoma."

The only side effect of his involvement in the show — "I find myself talking with an Oklahoma accent in class. The kids raise their hands and tell me not to talk like Oklahomans."

Bill is not sure how his curly hair will be achieved. "I may have to have a permanent and be stuck with curly hair three or four months," he said grinning.

Bill appreciates the moral support he has received from his fellow teachers at Eastside and especially the assistance of Marty Koshakow who also handles sixth graders.

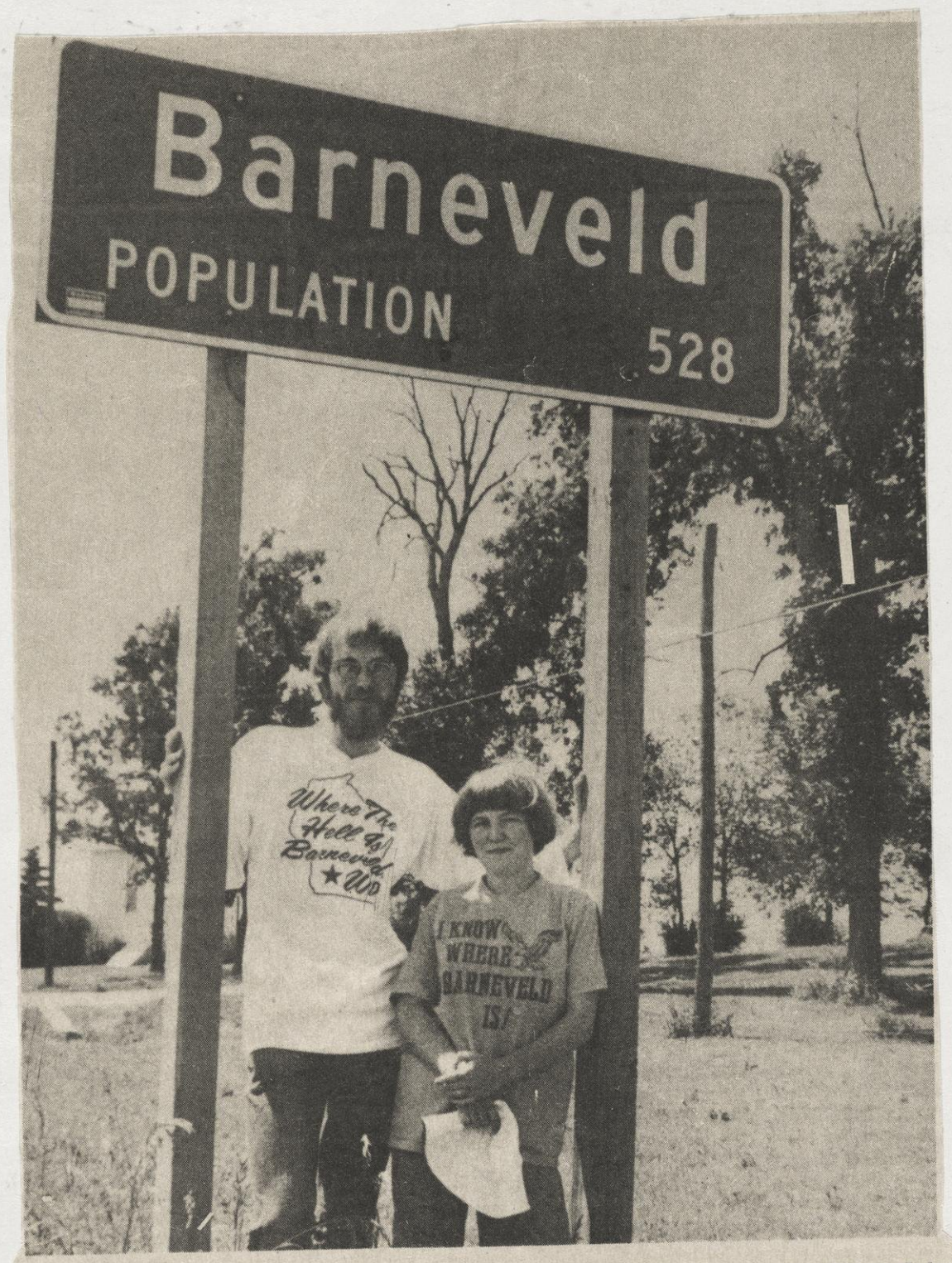
Bill is looking forward to the opening April 15. "The rehearsals have been going good and I feel we have a good show. I am anxious to have it on stage," he exclaimed.

The show will run April 15-16 and 21-22-23 at 8 p.m. in the Sun Prairie High School auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Sentry Food Store in Sun Prairie, Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 837-8217.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jabs, Barneveld.

The Capstone House II is completed in Barneveld, and an open house to allow for public inspection was held Sunday (July 22) and Monday (July 23). Barneveld high school students, under the direction of Industrial Arts teacher Al Merkel, built most of the home, with the help of 12 contractors. The house is for sale by the real estate brokers in the Barneveld School District. Students involved with the project included Doug Brindley, Steve Harwood, Doug Manteufel, Mark DeSmet, Dave Henderson, Cal Williams, Dan Roberts, and Jeff Zander. Contractors included Bob Olson, Ridgeway Lumber; Dave Ranney, excavating; Paul Kellesvig, Kellesvig Concrete Co.; Jim Myers, heating; Jim Evans, plumbing; Kent Montague, electric; Gerald Sersch, Sersch Plastering Co.; Ed Collins, Collins Painting & Decorating; Bob Schaller, carpeting; Russell Docken, Docken Landscaping; Richard Amble, brick layer; and Duane Kittleson, metal work.

Barneveld Has Visitors From Barneveld



Visitors to Barneveld, Wisconsin, from Barneveld, Holland over the 4th of July weekend were Ytzen Lont, left, Marjan Hidshes. The young couple is hitchhiking across the country, and they plan to remain in the United States "until our money runs out."

After years of correspondence among residents of the only two Barneveld's in the world, two young people from Barneveld, Holland became the first residents of that city to visit the sister city of Barneveld, Wisconsin last week.

Ytzen Lont, 24, and Marjan Hidshes, 21, visited Barneveld over the weekend as part of a cross-country hitchhiking trip. They left Barneveld, Holland in early April, arrived in Boston, Massachusetts on April 7, and have been travelling across the country ever since. When asked how long they plan to stay in this country, Lont replied "as long as our money holds out."

Stories on the origin of the Barneveld name for the Wisconsin village vary, but one popular story indicates that Barneveld, Wis. got its name directly from Barneveld, Holland. Both towns, it is said, were named after the same Holland hero, Jan Van Barneveld. The Iowa County village supposedly got its name when a Dutchman by the name of Orbison was working on the railroad which was being laid in Barneveld in the 1880's. He was so infatuated by the town that he insisted the name be changed from Simpsonville to Barneveld, after the lovely Holland village that he was familiar with. Apparently no one resisted, and Barneveld got its name.

As the story goes, a Dutch teacher, Gerrit ter Harmsel, saw the name Barneveld, Wisconsin, on a map of the United States while in his classroom in Barneveld, Holland, back in 1966. Correspondence between the two towns then began, with Ruth Stenseth of the Barneveld Woman's Club one of the first representatives in this country. In the fall of 1969, the Woman's Club was told that it would be receiving a gift from the people of Barneveld, Holland, and later a gift of 5,000 of Holland's finest tulip bulbs and 250 hyacinth bulbs arrived.

Barneveld, Wisconsin responded by sending a gift in return. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnsrud of Barneveld were named as official ambassadors for a trip to Holland, at which time they presented a gift of money to be used for a bench, a popular item on public sidewalks in Holland. A plaque stating that it was a gift from Barneveld, Wisconsin accompanied the bench.

A letter accompanied the Johnsruds as they travelled to Holland in 1972, and it read as follows:

"It is our desire to express our gratitude to you all for your gift of bulbs to Barneveld, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

They have added much beauty and brought recognition to our village, and, as the years pass, the beauty grows. So, we pray, will our Sister City friendship."

A number of tulip festivals followed the planting of the Holland tulip bulbs in Barneveld, focusing on the tulips which were planted on the village greens.

But since those days of the early and mid-1970's, not much has been heard of the sister city of Barneveld, Holland. Until the arrival last week of Lont and Hidshes.

Lont explained that Barneveld, Holland, is a city of approximately 14,000 people. The principle industry in the city is poultry, with most of the population commuting to other nearby cities to work.

They said they found things to be very different in Wisconsin, with last week's heatwave especially shocking. "We live near the sea, and we have a moderate climate," Lont said. "An average temperature is about 70 degrees in the summer, and it never gets much below 30 in the winter."

While the price of gasoline in this country has nearly doubled in the past year, Lont and Hidshes pointed out that the cost is still much higher in Holland. "It was something like $2.69 a gallon when we left in April," they said.

The young couple has found that hitchhiking across America has been an easy and enjoyable way to go. "Every ride brings us a new adventure," Lont emphasized. "We have had very little trouble getting rides, and on a couple of occasions, we had two rides available to us at once." He added that most rides provide no problems, but said that "one driver drove very badly, trying to look at a map at the same time he was driving. It also didn't help that he was intoxicated."

Lont and Hidshes have already seen much of the country and some of Canada, but they plan to see much more before they head back to their native country. They may also take in some of British Columbia, Alaska, and South America, again, "depending on how our money holds out."

They gave up jobs and homes in Holland to take up worldly travel, and Lont and Hidshes have no regrets. "It has been quite an adventure so far, and I'm sure there is much more to come," Lont said.

When they left Holland, Lont and Hidshes had no idea if they would ever see Barneveld, Wisconsin. "We didn't know if we would ever get out of Boston," he said. "But things began to go well, and when we were in Washington, D.C., someone from Wisconsin recognized the name Barneveld when we spoke of it. That is the first time we really knew where Barneveld was located, and we decided we would have to make it."

While in Barneveld, the young couple was given the royal treatment, as guests of Ralph and Sylvia Thoni. They also visited the Johnsruds, Barneveld mayor Steve Eveland, and many others during their weekend stay in the village.

It is now certain that the question on Lont's shirt (Where the Hell is Barneveld, Wis.) will be answered by a response similar to the one on Hidshes' shirt in the future--"I know where Barneveld is!"

Pioneer Flavor Accompanies Hyde Church Wedding

June 1980

The new Mr. and Mrs. Kim Bennett strolled up the aisle after their marriage last Saturday at the Hyde Chapel, north of Ridgeway. The 118 year old church had seen another of its long list of joyful moments.

Friends and relatives traveled across the state and nation for the Saturday wedding of Patricia Ann Herrara and Kim Bennett at the Hyde Chapel, south of Ridgeway.

Two adventurous spirits fulfilled their pioneer heritage last Saturday by being married in the 118 year old Hyde Chapel, north of Ridgeway and Barneveld.

In a simple but elegant ceremony, Patricia Ann Herrara and Kim G. Bennett were united in marriage.

It was in December of 1861 when the pioneers of the valley surrounding the eventual site of the Hyde Church resolved to build that place of worship. It was a spiritual union of a different kind of simplicity and elegance. That pioneer union of minds decided upon a church of 20 by 30 feet in dimensions, with 12 interior posts.

One of the pioneer founders of the church, and a charter member, was Robert Hamilton, great, great grandfather of Kim Bennett. He and Mrs. Hamilton, along with various great, great uncles and aunts of Kim Bennett are buried in a cemetery behind the Hyde Church, which was completed in 1862.

Other pioneer charter members of the church were the Rev. and Mrs. David Jones, Richard and Martha Evans, William Webb, Thomas Hamilton and Jane Hamilton, according to Mrs. Rueben Hughes, secretary-treasurer of the Hyde Community Association.

These charter members had the vision to begin building their house of worship for future generations.

One of those following generations represented a different kind of vision Saturday, as Miss Herrara, a vision of loveliness, swept into the chapel adorned in traditional white, exchanged vows with Kim Bennett, and left as Mrs. Bennett on the arm of her new husband.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitts, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bennett, Evansville, WI.

That the ceremony occurred is owed in no small part to early pioneer families who supported their new Hyde Church. They included the Hamiltons, McCutchins, Prices, Johnsons, Davises and Deuslers.

The Hyde Church was instituted as a Congregational Church, but it soon became a non-denominational place of worship, Mrs. Hughes pointed out, even though it was Congregational in principle. Lutherans, Baptists, Catholics, and Methodists worshipped at the Hyde Church in those early days in the mid 19th century, Mrs. Hughes said, and added that there is one Catholic buried in the church cemetery.

Church services were held weekly until 1957, when they were disbanded, according to Mrs. Hughes, and the fate of the church transferred to the Hyde Community Association, incorporated in 1966, about 10 years after the church services were disbanded and the church was apparently somewhat neglected.

The Hyde Community Association meets three times each year and is composed of members from Ridgeway, Barneveld, Arena, Madison, Evansville, Waupun, Boyd, Wheaton, Ill., and the Barrington area of Chicago. The association schedules two work days every year in May and December and also arranges a Christmas coffee with, among others, German, Welsh and Scandinavian foods. The Hyde Church, now referred to as the Hyde Chapel, received new windows and was painted in 1966 and 1967, as the association worked to restore the historic place of worship.

In 1975, Ralph Bennett, father of the groom, dedicated a memorial to the Hyde Chapel, which states: "In loving memory of the pioneers who provided a place of worship and of rest, 1862."

Floating into the Hyde Chapel with Pat Herrara, now Mrs. Kim Bennett, may have been other spirits of the church's pioneer past.

There may have been the spirit of Mrs. Hughes' grandfather who bought the first organ for the church, or of her father who took organ lessons so he could play the new organ.

There may have been the spirit of another musician, Lena Olson, former operator of the Hyde Store, now deceased, who was the church organist for years.

The current church organ dates back to 1906, according to Mrs. Hughes, and it was rededicated in October of 1972, after being in and out of Hyde Church several times. She added that the church piano was tuned and repaired for the wedding.

Many friends and relatives shared the moments of joy encompassed by the marriage of Pat and Kim by traveling across the state or country to the Hyde Chapel, but there was one pioneer church practice no longer customary for weddings or other church activities of the 1980s.

For some years after the Hyde Church was built, a strict seating arrangement had ladies sitting on the left and men on the right when entering the church, according to Mrs. Hughes.

Members of the Barneveld Women's Club are planning a spaghetti supper for Saturday, April 21 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The supper is being held as part of a community improvement project, with funds to be directed toward youth in the community for the next two years. The Women's Club is hoping to raise enough money to construct an ice skating rink and a warming house in the village. Tickets for the event are available at the Barneveld State Bank, and will be available at the door. The supper will be held between the hours of 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Among the club members planning for the event recently were the above, front row, left to right: co-chairwomen Judy Anderson and Ann Arneson; Kevin Montague, one of the youth of the community who will eventually benefit from the project; Lois Montague, and Helen Torphy. Club members in the back row include, left to right: Lois Arneson, Agnes Myers, Barbara Arneson, and Becky Stauffer.

1979

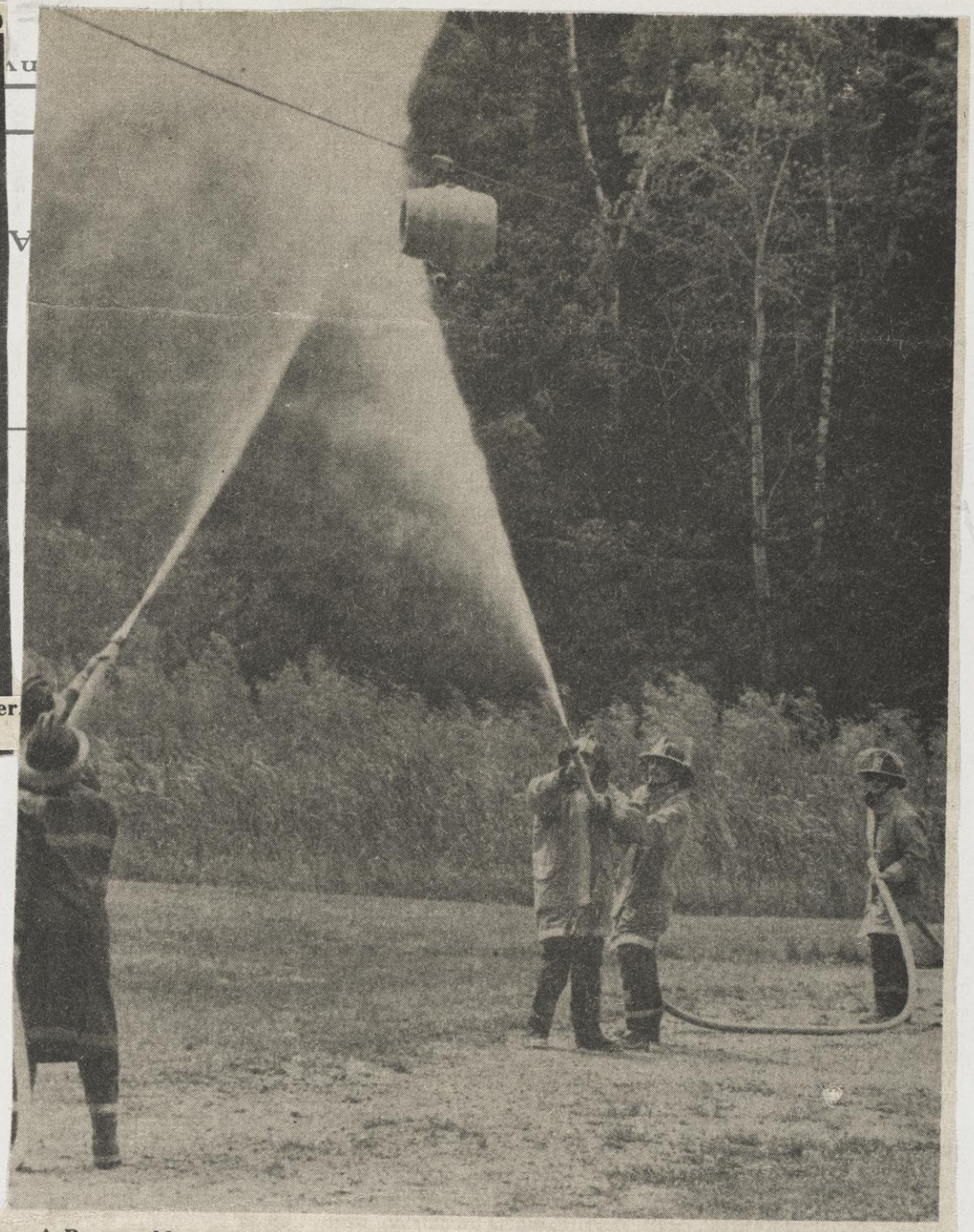
Always and Forever" at Barneveld,

1978 Barneveld prom king Mark DeSmet tells 1979 miniature king Jerry Schlimgen how to go about crowning the miniature queen at Saturday night's prom....

And then Schlimgen gets the job done as court members Kermit Nyhus, king Paul McSherry, queen Joan Twiton, and Laura Lease look on.

May 1979

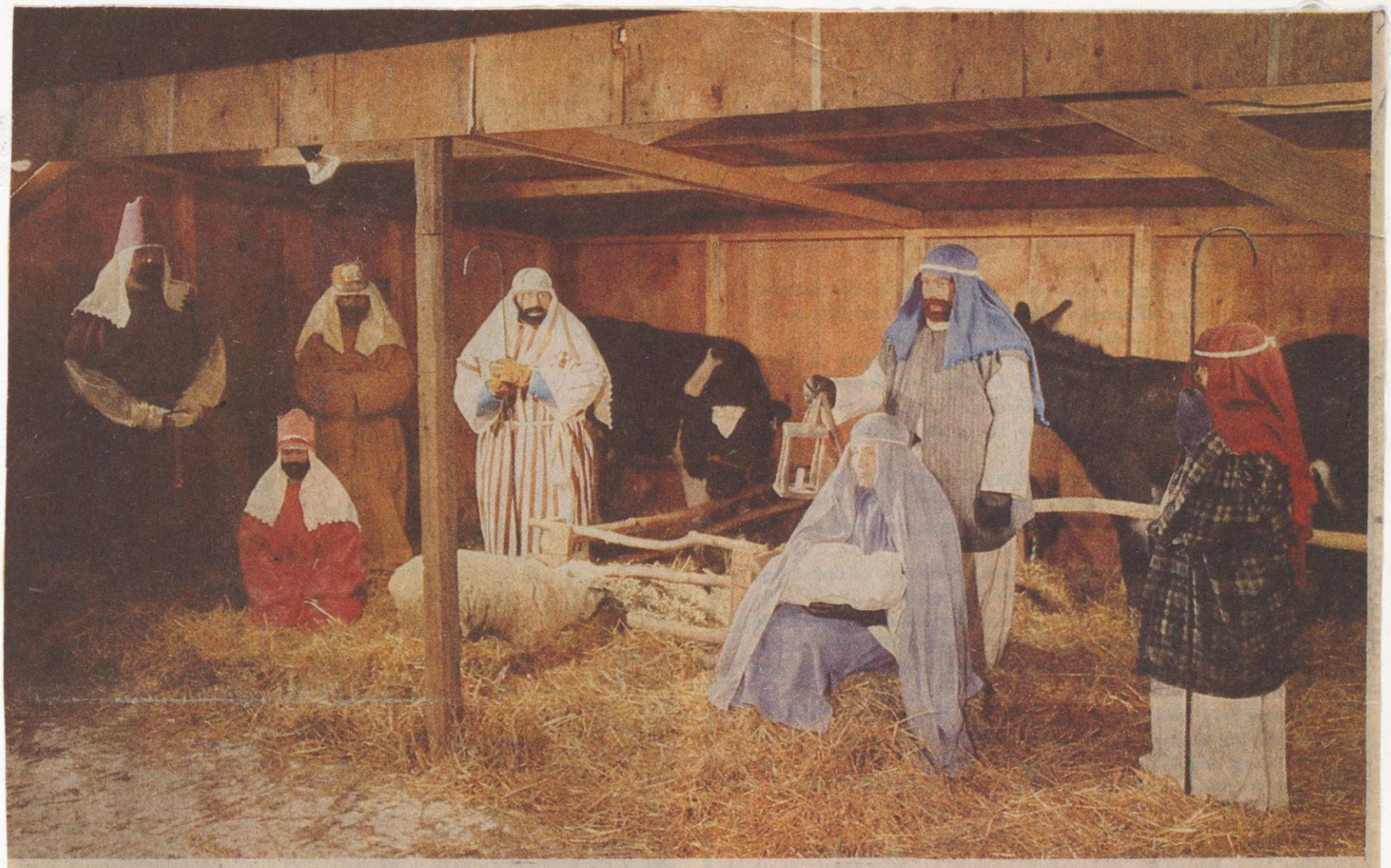
Bret Bogenschneider (left) and Matthew Portwood, (right) both of Barneveld.



A Barneveld water fight team of Dave Brindley, John Jensen, and Doug Manteufel competed in the big event at the Barneveld Firemen Funfest at Birch Lake Sunday. A total of 28 men's teams and eight women's teams competed in the festivities, with Highland winning the men's competition and Barneveld taking the women's title.

1980

Members of the Barneveld women's waterfight team are pictured above the first place trophy that they won Sunday at the Barneveld Firemen's Funfest at Birch Lake. They finished ahead of seven other women's teams to win the title, while there were 28 men's teams in competition. The women, left to right, are Sharon Evans, Betty Owens, Wanda Owens, and Shirley Brindley. They are pictured in front of a new village and township fire department equipment van, which was purchased with funds raised from the Funfest.



Staff photo by Rich Rygh

1978

The real story of Christmas

The residents of Mt. Horeb go all out to capture the real story of Christmas each year at this time. They create a live nativity scene at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 310 W. Main St., and people from all over southern Wisconsin come out to see it. Mt. Horeb residents shown in the Biblical costumes here are, from the left, Terry Epseth and Sharon Hollfelder, portraying the wisemen; Laurie Olday and Dawne Edseth, the shepherds; Jerry Haglund, representing Joseph; Eleanor Hiltbrand, Mary; and Chad Hollfelder, represents another shepherd.

Parham, Athletes Honored at Barneveld Athletic Banquet

Awards for sportsmanship, and as the most dedicated and most valuable athletes were presented in three sports Tuesday night at the Barneveld Winter Athletic Banquet.

Athletes were honored in boys and girls basketball, as well as wrestling by their respective coaches. A special award at the banquet also went to Troy Parham, who received a plaque as the Dodgeville Chronicle All-Area Boys Basketball "Coach of the Year."

Guest speaker at the event was Lou King, formerly a baseball scout with the Minnesota Twins. King presently owns a fund-raising company.

The theme of King's message was that athletes "don't quit" in striving toward their goals. King said that with the words "don't quit," Winston Churchill rallied his nation to victory in World War II.

King gave examples of several athletes who had set goals and achieved them. "What you can first conceive and believe, you shall achieve," King said to the Barneveld athletes.

Barneveld girls basketball coach Cathy Luchsinger summarized her team's season, in which the girls finished third in the State Line League with a 10-4 record, and compiled a 13-6 overall mark. She noted that three girls were named to the first-team all-conference squad, and that her team put together an outstanding record without a senior on the squad.

The girls junior varsity team finished with an 11-3 conference record, good enough for second place in the league, and a 13-5 overall record. Letterwinners on the varsity squad included Jeana Buol, Lisa Brattlie, Julie Handel, Sandy Trainor, Rhonda Collins, Sue Trainor, and Joan Twiton. Sandy Trainor was named the most valuable player on the squad, finishing as the team's rebounding leader with 195 boards. She had her personal best in a league game against New Glarus with 20 rebounds.

Parham introduced his varsity squad which earned Barneveld's first sectional trip in more than 30 years. The team compiled a 17-6 record, and finished second in the State Line League with a 12-4 mark.

The Golden Eagles averaged 60 points per game, and held their opponents to 53.8 during the season, Parham noted. Team leaders included Pat Clerkin in scoring and rebounding, Jeff Beckett in field goal percentage, Paul McSherry in assists, and Mark DeSmet in free throw percentage. Beckett was named most valuable by his teammates. Letterwinners included Beckett, Clerkin, DeSmet, McSherry, Kermit Nyhus, Wes Friedli, Jeff Ranney, Tim Sullivan, Cal Williams, and Jeff Zander.

Mrs. Ken Miller presented the wrestling awards in the absense of her husband, who was out of town with his new job. He started a job with Gopher Sporting Goods as of March 15.

Mrs. Miller read a letter from her husband, which summarized the 1978-79 season. The team finished fourth in the State Line League with a 5-6-1 overall record, which was an excellent accomplishment for a team giving up between 12 and 18 points per meet on forfeits. "Each wrestler can be proud of that accomplishment," Miller wrote. "All of the wrestlers stuck by me when the going got tough, when it would have been much easier to quit, as some did. I feel that this young team can be equal to the best in the league in the next two or three years."

Miller concluded by writing "don't let losers make losers of you. A majority vote doesn't make something wrong, right."

Wrestling letters went to Ken Schlimgen, Mike Theobald, Bob Kirch, Jeff Ihm, Rick Mueller, Nick Kirch, Kenton Powell, Dave Henderson, Dean Manteufel, Tony Kirch, and Jeff Ryan. Sophomore Bob Kirch was named the most valuable wrestler.

Lloyd Henderson presented awards from the Barneveld Athletic Booster Club. Four-year awards for continued participation in cheerleading or athletics went to Jane Theobald, wrestling cheerleading, and Dave Henderson and Tony Kirch, wrestling; and in basketball, Jeff Beckett, Jeff Zander, Mark DeSmet, and Cal Williams.

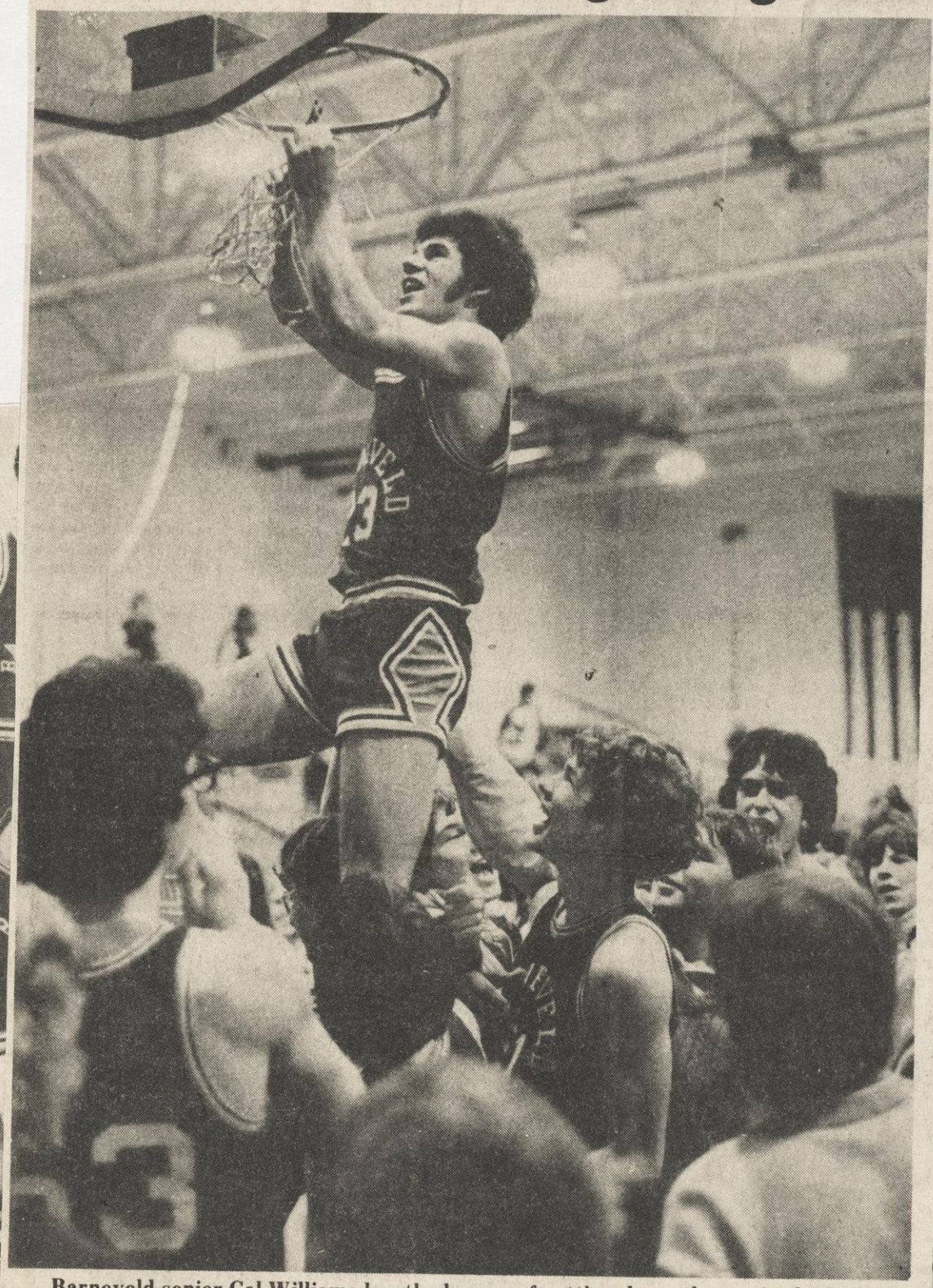
Henderson also presented other booster club awards for best sportsmanship and most dedicated in each of the three sports. Mike Theobald was named the wrestler with the best sportsmanship, while Bob Kirch was honored as the most dedicated. In girls basketball, Cathy Henderson was the most dedicated and Joan Twiton was honored for best sportsmanship, while in boys basketball, the sportsmanship award went to Jeff Zander and Pat Clerkin and Kermit Nyhus shared the most dedicated award.

Jim Massey of the Dodgeville Chronicle presented awards to the girls and boys basketball players named to the All-Area teams, and also presented the "Coach of the Year" plaque to Parham.

Honored at the Barneveld Winter Athletic Banquet Tuesday night were left to right, front: Mike Theobald, Wrestling Best Sportsmanship; Bob Kirch, Wrestling Most Valuable and Most Dedicated; Sandy Trainor, Girls Basketball Most Valuable; Joan Twiton, Girls Basketball Best Sportsmanship; back: Jeff Zander, Boys Basketball Best Sportsmanship; Kermit Nyhus, Boys Basketball Co-Most Dedicated; Pat Clerkin, Boys Basketball Co-Most Dedicated; Jeff Beckett, Boys Basketball Most Valuable; coach Troy Parham, Boys Basketball All-Area Coach of the Year.

Congratulations and Good Luck To Barneveld Golden Eagle Cagers

1979



A hap… over Monti… Tim Sulliv… Greg Ryan…

Barneveld senior Cal Williams has the honors of cutting down the net in the Belleville gym after Barneveld won the regional title with a 60-58 win over Monticello.

…gional victory … Cal Williams, … Joel Zander, …ers.

An ecstatic crowd cheers shortly after Barneveld wrapped up its regional championship Monday night at Belleville. Approximately 500 Barneveld fans cheered the Golden Eagles on to a 60-58 victory over Monticello.

A happy group of Barneveld Golden Eagles displayed a "sectional smile" after Monday night's regional victory over Monticello. The Barneveld team includes: front row, left to right, Wes Friedli, Paul McSherry, Cal Williams, Tim Sullivan, Mark DeSmet, and Jesse Straubhaar. Back row, from the left, head coach Troy Parham, Joel Zander, Greg Ryan, Kermit Nyhus, Pat Clerkin, Kermit Nyhus, Jeff Beckett, Jeff Zander, and ast. coach Jim Myers.

An ecstatic crowd cheers shortly after Barneveld wrapped up its regional championship Monday night at Belleville. Approximately 500 Barneveld fans cheered the Golden Eagles on to a 60-58 victory over Monticello.

Barneveld Boys Eliminate Mineral Point At Belleville Regional

Mar. 1979

Barneveld outscored Mineral Point 10-1 in the final four minutes to take control of a ragged ball game and earn a 47-31 victory in a regional semi-final game Saturday night at Belleville.

The win advanced Barneveld into the regional title game Monday night (March 5) against Monticello, with the winner advancing to sectional play this weekend at West Bend. Monticello earned a berth in the finals with an 83-71 win over Juda earlier in the evening.

Mineral Point's Mark Flanagan scored the game's first basket to give the Pointers their only lead of the evening, but Barneveld maintained control most of the way. The Pointers spurted to pull within two points early in the second half, but the Golden Eagles put the game out of reach with a splurge down the stretch in the game's final four minutes.

Forty-three fouls were called in the game and 43 more probably could have been called in the physical contest. Mineral Point was guilty of 27 of those fouls, and the Golden Eagles converted from the free throw line to score nearly half of their points. Barneveld connected on 23 of 33 free throws compared to only five of 12 for Mineral Point, while the Pointers were actually outscoring Barneveld from the field, 13-12.

"It was a very physical ball game, and I'm proud that our guys were able to hang in there," Barneveld coach Troy Parham said. "Being aggressive is different than being physical, and we had to adjust to win the ball game. I felt that our defense did its job, to hold Mineral Point to 31 points, and that our man-to-man defense tore them apart early." Mineral Point scored in double figures in only one quarter, while popping in just six points in two periods and seven points in the final eight minutes.

"We shot very poorly," Mineral Point coach Gerry Douglas explained simply. "We set out to concentrate on our defense, and we did very well for awhile on that end of the court. Barneveld only scored 22 points in the first half. But we simply couldn't put the ball in the hole at the other end."

Mineral Point shot a dismal 31 percent from the field on 13 of 42 field goal attempts, while Barneveld wasn't much more efficient with 12 of 31 shots for 39 percent.

After Flanagan's opening bucket, Barneveld scored the next 10 points to take a 10-2 lead with three and a half minutes gone. Kermit Nyhus and Pat Clerkin each scored four of those points as the Eagles took command early. Chuck Bennett and Bill Grange each tallied buckets in the final four minutes of the period as Mineral Point trailed 13-6 after eight minutes.

Mineral Point outscored Barneveld 7-2 at the outset of the second quarter to close to within 15-13, and Barneveld built its lead to 22-16 later in the period before a final basket by Flanagan cut the halftime lead to 22-18 in favor of the Eagles.

Tim Coogan popped in a two-pointer to start the second half, and once again Mineral Point trailed by only two points. But Jeff Zander, Clerkin, Jeff Beckett, and Nyhus all scored in the next two and a half minutes while only Coogan could manage points for Mineral Point, as the Golden Eagle lead expanded to 29-22. Coogan scored again with 2:32 left in the third period to score all six of Mineral Point's markers in the third stanza, but Nyhus and Williams each tallied two points to put Barneveld in control 33-24 as the quarter ended.

Free throws turned the tide in Barneveld's direction in the fourth quarter. Paul McSherry and Clerkin each tossed in four free throws, and Nyhus dropped in two to account for 10 of Barneveld's 14 fourth period points. Mark DeSmet and Clerkin each added a basket as Barneveld outpointed the Pointers by a 10-1 bulge in the final four minutes.

Parham had words of praise for junior forward Kermit Nyhus following the victory. "Kermit kept his composure out there as well as anybody, and I was proud of him," Parham said. "Pat Clerkin also did a good job, especially from the free throw line. He made nine of 10 free throws, so he has definitely improved in that area." Clerkin led Barneveld scorers with 17 points.

Parham said that his squad has yet to reach its full potential. "We've had guys in and out of the starting line-up throughout the season, due to discipline problems and sickness," he said. "I just hope things fall in place against Monticello."

Douglas said that tournament play is entirely different from the regular season, and he felt that inexperience hurt his troops. "Our young guys were playing on a strange floor, with a lot of people screaming and yelling around them," Douglas said. "Playing in a tournament game is a lot different than going over to Iowa-Grant and playing during the season when there's really no pressure. Our young players simply didn't respond to the pressure that well."

The Mineral Point coach said that all 12 of his players got in the game and "got their feet wet, so next year they'll have a little better idea of what's going on when tournament time rolls around."

"We're probably one of the only teams in the state that at one time this season started a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior in the same line-up," Douglas added. "That's quite a mixture to have playing together. But I saw improvement throughout the year, and that's all you can hope for. You can't have a championship year every year. It's not like in college where you can go out and recruit ballplayers. You have to take what's there and try to make it fun. I think we had fun, and tomorrow we'll go to work and start preparations for next year."

In other statistics in the contest, Barneveld held a 40-33 rebounding edge, but also had more turnovers, 18, to 16 for Mineral Point. Bennett was the game's leading rebounder with 12, while Flanagan and Clerkin grabbed 11 each for their respective teams.

Mineral Point's season ended at 4-16, while Barneveld improved its season record to 16-5.

Barneveld--Jeff Beckett 2-2-6; Pat Clerkin 4-9-17; Kermit Nyhus 2-7-11; Paul McSherry 0-4-4; Mark DeSmet 1-0-2; Cal Williams 2-1-5; Tim Sullivan 1-0-2. Totals-12-23-47.

Fouls-MP 27, B 16. Fouled out--Grange. Free throws missed: MP 7, B 10.

BOX SCORE

Mineral Point	6	12	6	7	- 31
Barneveld	13	9	11	14	- 47

Mineral Point--[fg-ft-pts]- Chuck Bennett 4-1-9; Tim Coogan 5-1-11; Mark Flanagan 2-0-4; Bill Grange 1-2-4; Brett Jenkin 1-1-3. Totals-13-5-31.

Hustling after a loose ball are Mineral Point's Mark Flanagan (40), Bill Grange (24), and Steve Schill (12), along with Barneveld's Kermit Nyhus (33) during Saturday night action in a regional basketball game at Belleville.

Palmyra First Barneveld Opponent at West Bend

1979

The Palmyra Panthers will be the first opponent for the Barneveld Golden Eagles Friday night at the West Bend Boys Basketball Sectional.

Barneveld earned a trip to the sectional tourney for the first time since the class system was originated by dumping Monticello 60-58 Monday night in a regional finale at Belleville. Earlier tournament victories had come over Black Hawk, Argyle and Mineral Point.

For Palmyra, the trip to the sectional included wins over Norris Foundation (of East Troy), Deerfield, and Williams Bay. Other teams in the sectional include unbeaten Pardeeville and Kohler.

Pardeeville and Kohler will meet in the sectional opener Friday night at 7:00, followed by the Barneveld-Palmyra game at approximately 8:30. Tickets are still available through the Barneveld high school office at 924-4711.

The trip to sectionals might be termed a surprise for Duane Wild's Panthers. Palmyra finished only fifth in the Madison Eastern Suburban Conference with a 9-9 record, but finished strong and then picked up three tournament wins to earn a sectional berth. The Panthers played only teams within their conference during the regular season, and beat every team at least once except conference champion Lakeside Lutheran and runner-up Cambridge.

"We've played everbody tough, but we didn't always get the breaks that we needed to win the close games," Wild said of his Panthers. "We had quite a few players back from last year's team, so we really expected to finish higher in the standings than we did. But the trip to the sectional should help to make it a successful year."

The Palmyra roster lists six seniors and five juniors, with the tallest being a pair of 6'2" centers. Paul Seifert, a 6'2" senior who scored 20 points against Williams Bay, and Tom Schroeder, a 6'0" junior forward who added 14 markers, are two of the team's top scorers, although Wild indicated that his team has been balanced throughout the year.

Wild, in his ninth year as head coach at Palmyra, led the Panthers to a sectional berth in 1974, and has directed the squad to two conference titles in his tenure at the school. He has chalked up 104 wins and 78 losses during those nine years, going over the coveted 100 win mark this season.

"We've got a small club, with nobody over 6'2", but we hope that our jumping ability and shooting will make up for our lack of height," Wild said.

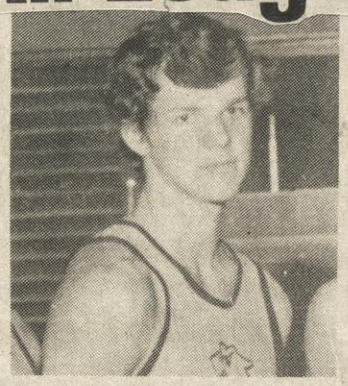
The entire Palmyra roster is listed as follows: Seniors: Todd Bealhen, 6'0" guard; Bret Minton, 6'1" guard; Mike Lewis, 6'0" forward; Paul Seifert, 6'2" center; Bill Wickland, 5'10" guard; and Jeff Vukodinovich, 6'1" foward. Juniors: Tom Schroeder, 6'0" forward; Keith Williams, 6'0" forward; Gary Northey, 6'2" center; Ronnie Lewis, 5'9" guard; and Ken Hahn, 6'1" center.

Looking ahead to the sectional, Barneveld coach Troy Parham said that his team would be ready to play. "I think that it will be to our advantage that the other teams in the tournament haven't seen us play," he said. "We hope to do some things that will confuse our opponents."

He said that the favorite would have to be Pardeeville, which has put together a 22-0 record this season after advancing to the state meet a year ago. "They've got a front line of 6'6", 6'6", and 6'4", to go along with 6'1" and 5'9" guards," Parham said. "That height is hard to contend with."

Monticello's Kieth Hoesly moves in against Barneveld's Mark DeSmet (21) and Kermit Nyhus (33) Monday night in regional tournament action at Belleville. Hoesly led his team with 19 points in a 60-58 loss to the Golden Eagles.

Clerkin Selected to State Line All-League Squad



Pat Clerkin

STATE LINE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L		W	L
Monticello	14	2	Madison Holy Name	6	10
Barneveld	12	4	Belleville	6	10
Black Hawk	12	4	New Glarus	6	10
Pecatonica	11	5	Albany	4	12
Juda	9	7	Argyle	0	16

Palmyra Ends Barneveld Season Short of Goal

Barneveld was unable to come up with one of its patented second half comebacks last Friday night, and the Golden Eagles fell to Palmyra in a semi-final sectional boys basketball game at West Bend, 55-40.

The Golden Eagles had come from as many as 18 points behind to win the basketball games during the regular season, and had scored two-point victories in two of its previous tournament contests. But this time, a comeback victory was not to be, as Palmyra unveiled a four-corner offense that held Barneveld at bay in the second half.

A cold spell in the second quarter was the beginning of the end for the Golden Eagles. The Panthers outscored Barneveld 17-5 in that period, including 11 straight points which increased the Palmyra lead to 33-16. That streak took four and a half minutes, and the Golden Eagles were unable to recover in the final two periods.

For Barneveld, the season ended at 17-6, while Palmyra surprisingly advanced to the state tournament with a 14-9 mark. The Panthers scored a one-point victory over Kohler the following evening to earn a state tournament berth. Sectional favorite Pardeeville suffered its first loss of the season Friday night to Kohler.

Barneveld shot only 33 percent from the field, one of its worst showings of the season, and was outrebounded by the Panthers 35-27. Those two factors were crucial as the taller Eagles fell behind in the early stages.

Barneveld coach Troy Parham said that several things contributed to the poor showing by the Eagles. "The kids were obviously tight," he said. "It was a new environment, a big gym, and something that they hadn't experienced before. They were even tight Thursday night when we had practice in the empty gym. I also think that physical and mental fatigue played a part after a rough month of basketball."

The last month of the regular season includes six tight ball games, and those contests were followed by a pair of narrow tournament wins over Black Hawk and Monticello.

"It was very disappointing for us," Parham continued. "Because after Pardeeville got beat, we knew we had our chance (to go to state). We didn't have to contend with the height that Pardeeville had if we won our first game."

"But we simply didn't play good basketball," he added. "Palmyra wasn't any better than most of the teams that we had been playing, but we didn't play well enough to win. We didn't have the zip that we usually have. It was probably our worst game of the year."

Barneveld never had the lead in the contest, trailing from the first two-pointer. Palmyra's Bill Wickland hit the first bucket, and after Kermit Nyhus countered for Barneveld, Paul Seifert put Palmyra ahead for good with a bucket just two minutes into the game. The Panthers led by as many as seven points late in the period before Pat Clerkin hit three points in the final minute and a half to pull the Eagles to within 18-12.

Clerkin cut the gap to 18-14 with the second quarter's first basket, but two minutes later, Palmyra went on its 11 point spree. Five players contributed as the Panthers took control with a pressing defense that often failed to even let the Golden Eagles cross the center line. The lead expanded to 35-17 by halftime.

Barneveld had come from behind to win before, so the 600 fans who followed the Eagles to West Bend still had hope. After Todd Bealhen scored the first basket of the second half to put Palmyra up by 20, the Golden Eagles made their final bid to get back in the game.

Barneveld outscored Palmyra 13-4 in the final seven minutes of the third period to pull within 11 at 41-30, again within striking distance. The lead was cut to nine at 43-34 two minutes into the fourth quarter, but when the Eagles had a chance to cut the deficit to seven, turnovers took their toll. Barneveld was guilty of only 10 turnovers compared to 21 for Palmyra, but the miscues occurred at strategic times in the contest. Palmyra slowed the tempo of play, and worked for the easy buckets to again assume control as time ran out.

Parham said that although Palmyra qualified for the state tournament with the poorest record at the West Bend Sectional, teams often put things together late in the year. "They played well, and used good ball handling and good shot selection to do what they had to in the second half," he said. "Things are falling in place for them."

"I have to be well pleased with the season that we've had," Parham said. "I felt we might have a better won-loss record than we ended up with, but we lost a couple of close ball games. We had some ups and downs, but we overcame those to finish by playing five extra ball games in the tournaments. Now we've got sub-regional, regional, and sectional experience, so that should make a difference next year."

The Eagles should be strong again next year, the Barneveld coach added. "In fact, we should be able to win the State Line League, and possibly make it back to the sectionals and maybe even further."

Back next year will be six players who saw considerable action this season, including leading scorer Pat Clerkin. Lost to graduation will be seniors Mark DeSmet, Jeff Beckett, Cal Williams, and Jeff Zander.

In other statistics against Palmyra, while Barneveld was hitting only 17 of 51 shots for 33 percent, Palmyra was sinking 21 of 42 shots for 50 percent. Barneveld made eight of 14 free throws, compared to seven of 12 for Palmyra. Barneveld committed 13 fouls, while the Panthers were guilty of 11.

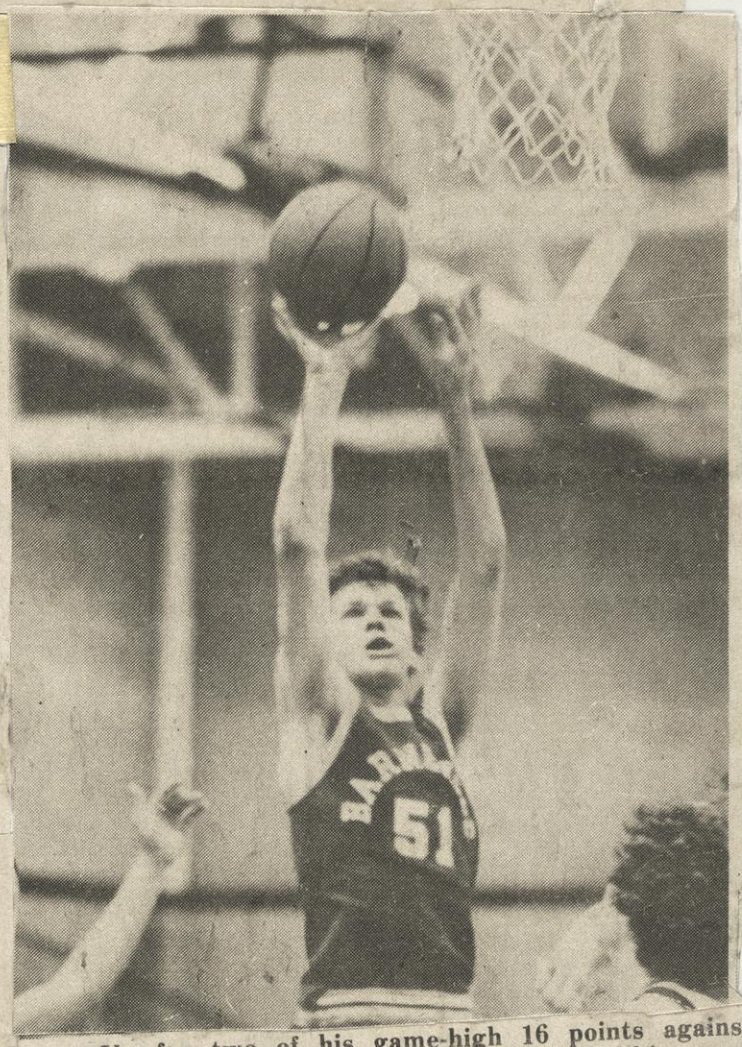
BOX SCORE

Palmyra.....18 17 6 14 - 55
Barneveld.....12 5 13 10 - 40

Barneveld 40---[fg-ft-pts]-Paul McSherry 2-0-4; Mark DeSmet 4-0-8; Cal Williams 0-1-1; Kermit Nyhus 2-0-4; Jeff Beckett 3-1-7; Pat Clerkin 5-6-16. Totals: 16-8-40.

Palmyra 55---Todd Bealhen 1-0-2; Ron Lewis 1-0-2; Bill Wickland 4-3-11; Tom Schroeder 7-0-14; Britt Minton 1-1-3; Keith Williams 1-3-5; Paul Seifert 4-0-8 Mike Lewis 4-0-8; Gary Northey 1-0-2. Totals: 24-7-55.

Fouled out--Jeff Beckett. Total fouls--B 13, P 11. FTM--B 6, P 5.



Up for two of his game-high 16 points against Palmyra Friday night is Barneveld junior Pat Clerkin.

Barneveld's Jeff Beckett is surrounded by Panthers as he comes down with a rebound in Friday night action against West Bend. Also pictured for Barneveld is Pat Clerkin (right).

Barneveld junior Kermit Nyhus attempts to tip a shot in against Palmyra in sectional tournament action last Friday night.

In commenting on the 1979 tennis season, head coach Bill Femal said he was pleased with the team's performance against some tough competition. "The girls played well, and we did exceptionally well considering that we had such a young group of girls," he said. Four of the five girls earning letters were sophomores, and they included Katie Beckett, Andrea Kind, Ann Trainor, and Lisa Evans. The only senior on the squad was Joan Twiton, who received the MVP award for the third straight season. She had the team's best record this year with a 9-3 mark.

Football cheerleading advisor Rita Zander honored her group of sophomore cheerleaders, and said that the girls were a "super-great group to work with." The sophomore girls honored included Cathy Henderson, Dawn Owens, Katie Thronson, Patti Oimoen, Andrea Kind, Lisa Evans, and Susie Segebrecht.

Volleyball coach Cathy Bothun noted that her 1979 squad won four of its last six games, and "we played our best volleyball toward the end of the season." She presented letters to six sophomores, two juniors and five seniors. They were as follows: Sophomores: Mary Lou Arneson, Susie Segebrecht, Kathy Brindley, Dawn Owens, Angela Arneson, and Cathy Henderson. Juniors: Karla Swenson and Julie Handel (MVP). Seniors: Denise Theobald, Diane Brindley,

1979

Barneveld senior Mark DeSmet puts up the final free throw of his career in action at West Bend last Friday night. The 6'0" guard scored eight points in the loss to Palmyra.

JAN. 18, 1979

Barn Collapses on Barneveld Area Farm, Beef Cattle Perish

Some of the cattle can be seen amidst the rubble of the fallen barn at Trademark Farms, rural Barneveld. The heavy snow collapsed the roof of the barn Tuesday morning.

A barn roof cave-in took the lives of approximately 25 beef cattle Tuesday on a farm south of Barneveld.

The cattle were crushed when a 56x80 section of barn collapsed under the heavy snow. Ninety-seven cattle had access to the barn, and preliminary figures showed that approximately 70 cattle had escaped.

The collapse happened on the Trademark Farms, just off County Trunk K, south of Barneveld. The farm is owned by Dr. Richard Botham, Madison, but the cattle were owned by a renter, David Lee.

"It happened sometime between 6:30 and 8:00 this morning," Lee said Tuesday afternoon. "I was working up to my dad's farm just a quarter mile away, when a neighbor came up and told me that my barn collapsed."

Neighbors and friends used axes and chain saws to free as many of the animals as possible from the rubble. Several of the animals had to be destroyed, and they were butchered in Barneveld that afternoon.

"It's too early to give a dollar figure, since we aren't sure how "But I could guess somewhere damage estimate was given for the barn. Part of Tuesday was spent closing off one end of the existing structure, to provide warmth for the remaining cattle.

Neighbors and friends helped close up one end of the fallen barn Tuesday south of Barneveld. A 65 X 80 foot section of barn collapsed under snow on the Trademark Farms, killing more than 20 cattle.

79

Barneveld school board president Dale Theobald was presented with an appreciation plaque recently by Tom Shinko, president of the Barneveld Education Association. Theobald decided not to run for reelection this spring after serving on the board for 12 years.

Barneveld Slips By Monticello To Advance to West Bend

Mar 1979

Barneveld's State Line League runners-up earned a trip to the West Bend Sectional Monday night, winning for the second time in three meetings this season against conference champion Monticello, 60-58 at Belleville.

The victory was assured only as the final second ticked off the clock, as the Ponies missed a last shot which would have sent the game into overtime.

Barneveld junior Kermit Nyhus, playing perhaps his best game in only his first varsity season, put the Eagles on top by two points with a free throw with 11 seconds to play. Nyhus missed the first of two shots, but hit the gift toss that assured the Golden Eagles of at least an overtime opportunity.

But Barneveld didn't need an overtime to claim its 17th victory of the year. Monticello was unable to score in the final 11 seconds, and the Pony rally fell short.

Barneveld led by as many as nine points in the fourth quarter after trailing through the first three stanzas. The Golden Eagles got off to a quick start and a brief lead in the first period, but Monticello assumed command before the quarter ended and led until Barneveld scored first in the final period.

Free throws carried the Golden Eagles through the final frame. Barneveld converted 15 free throws in the fourth period, four each by Nyhus, Pat Clerkin, and Mark DeSmet. Nyhus tallied 10 of his 15 points in that fourth quarter, to nearly duplicate the feat of Monticello's Brian Smith, who scored 12 points. Smith scored four buckets in the final minute and a half to offset each pair of free throws that the Golden Eagles dropped through, as the game wound down to the final seconds.

It appeared that it would be certain victory for Barneveld when Monticello's high-scoring Keith Hoesly fouled out with 2:48 left in the game, but Pony coach Bob Luchsinger relied on Smith to carry the Monticello hopes down the stretch. Barneveld led 51-44 when Hoesly fouled out, but in the final 168 seconds, Smith helped the Ponies outscore Barneveld 14-9, to creep within one point before Nyhus dropped in the pressure free throw with 11 seconds left.

The win was especially gratifying for Barneveld coach Troy Parham and the Golden Eagles, who had led the conference through much of the season but had slumped in the season's final month to slip to a second place tie. "We felt that we were the best team in the conference, and playing Monticello in the regional finals, we had a chance to prove it," Parham said.

The victory improved Barneveld's record to 17-5 on the season, while Monticello dropped out of tournament competition with an 18-4 record.

Barneveld led by four points three times in the first quarter before Monticello sprinted ahead. Four players scored two points each to help the Ponies move in front 10-8 after three quarters.

In the second period, Hoesly led the Ponies to a 17-10 advantage before Barneveld again pulled back into contention. The 6'0" senior scored eight second quarter points as Monticello moved into the lockerroom with a 24-19 lead.

Barneveld pulled to within two points midway through the third period before Monticello again moved out to a seven point advantage at 35-28 before the Golden Eagles spurted in the final two minutes. DeSmet, Paul McSherry and Zander scored two points each as Barneveld pulled to within 35-34 as the third quarter ended.

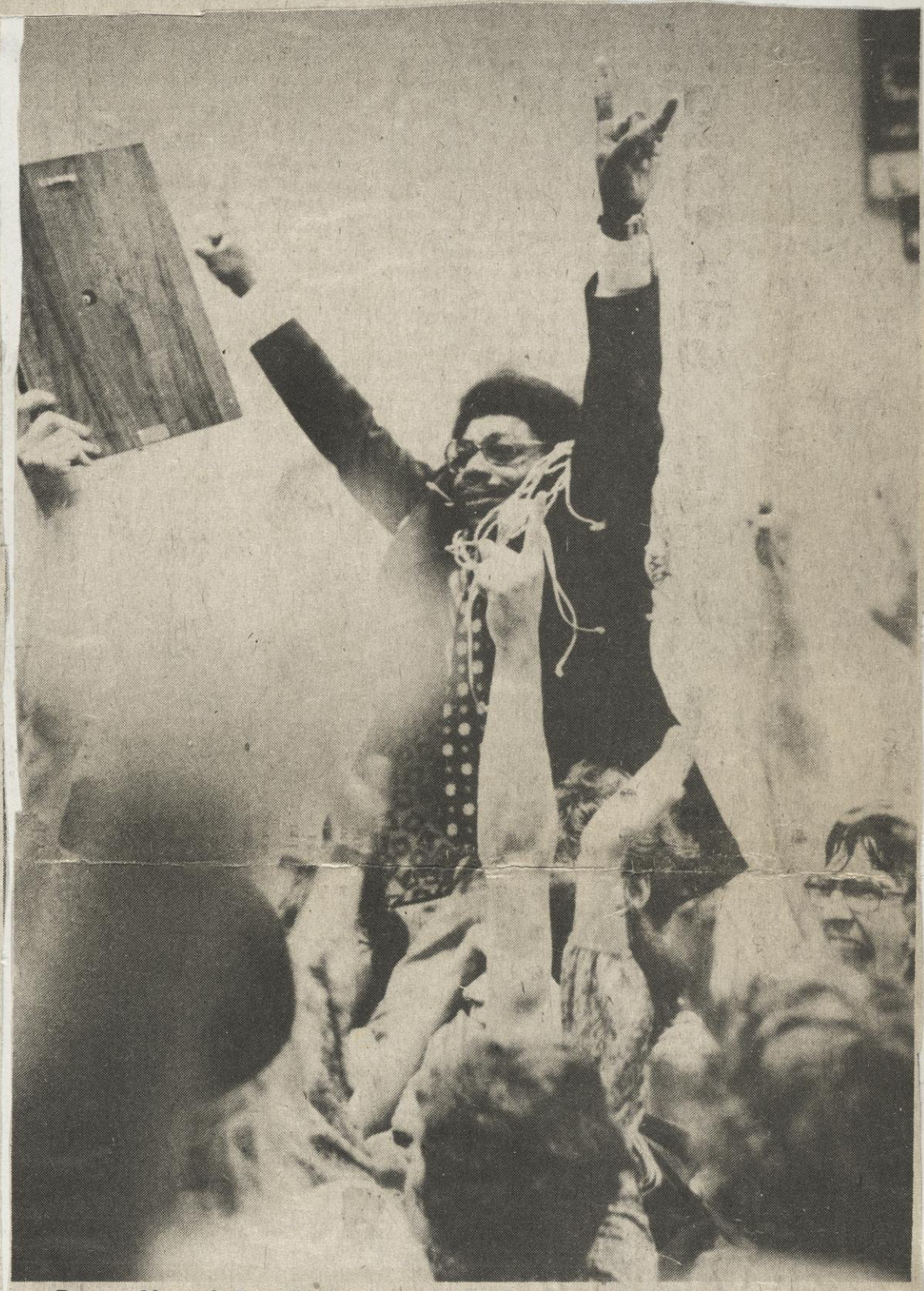
The Golden Eagles scored the first six points of the fourth quarter, and they were never headed. The lead reached nine points an 47-38 with 4:11 to play, and stayed at nine until Monticello began its final rally.

"We both have been fourth quarter teams all year, but I think that Monticello found out that we were a better fourth quarter outfit," Parham said.

The Barneveld coach called the regional championship "unbelievable," and added that his team "played like a championship ball club in the second half" against Monticello. "We knew that Hoesly was going to score a lot of points (he finished with 19), but we weren't about to let him score 36 like he did against Juda two nights before. As it turned out, I think our pressure wore them down, and we were too tough on them inside. And we also had too much depth for them."

"We missed a lot of free throws in the first half (Barneveld made 3 or 10 in the first half), but we made them when we had to late in the game," Parham added. "We made a few changes at halftime, and put Pat (Clerkin) on the weak side, so that helped us offensively in the second half. And Kermit just did a super job for us in the second half."

Statistically, Barneveld had the edge in one of three departments, and the other two were even. The Golden Eagles hit 19 of 32 field goal attempts for 59 percent, compared to 17 of 46 for 37 percent for Monticello. Both teams turned the ball over 13 times, and both clubs collected 25 rebounds. Nyhus led Barneveld rebounders with 12.



Barneveld coach Troy Parham says it all after Barneveld's 60-58 victory over Monticello Monday night in the regional finals at Belleville. Parham has led his team to a 17-5 record this season, his second at Barneveld.

BOX SCORE

Barneveld .....8 11 15 26 - 60
Monticello ....10 14 11 23 - 58

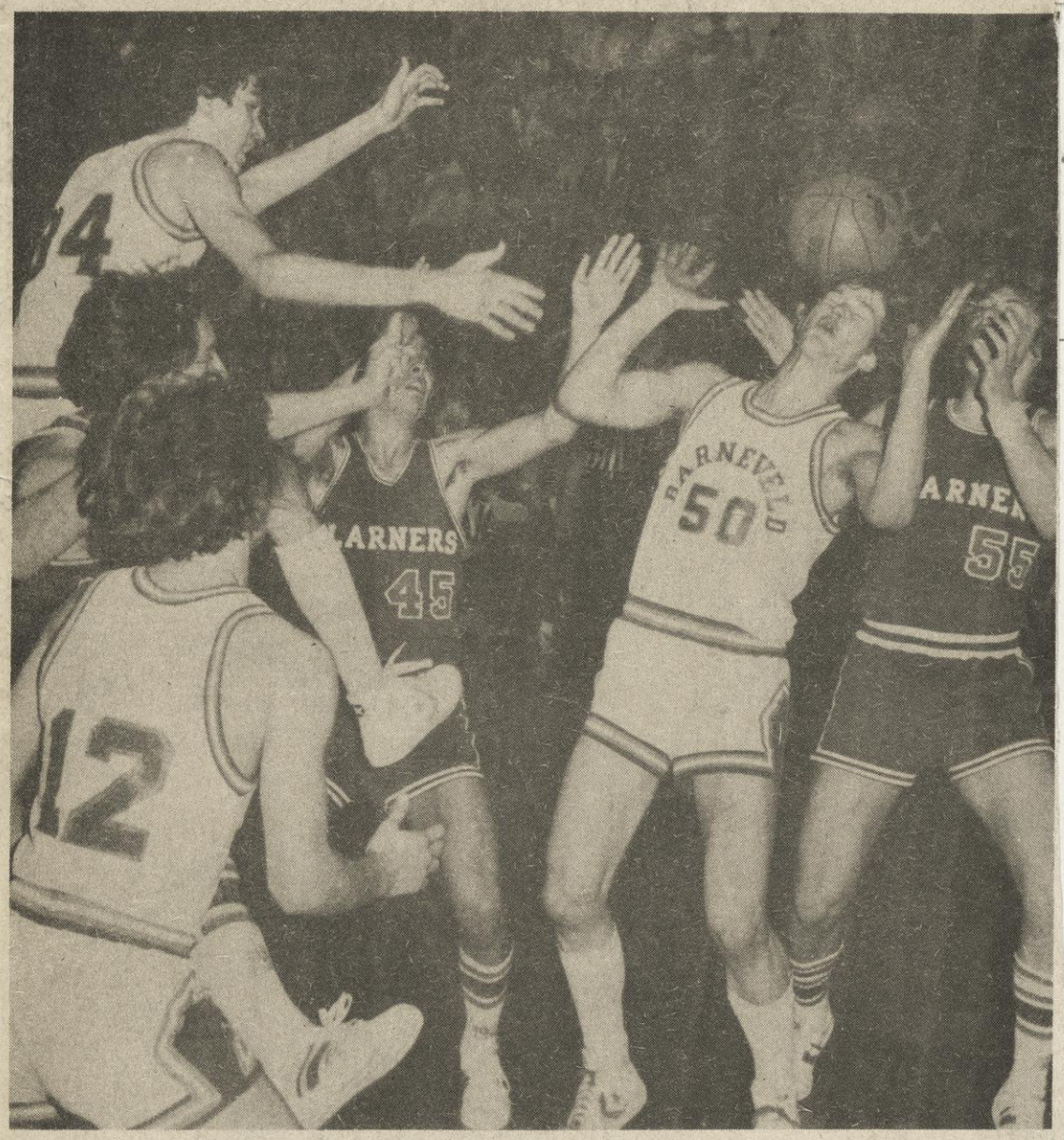
Barneveld--[fg-ft-pts]-Jeff Beckett 3-4-10; Pat Clerkin 6-4-16; Kermit Nyhus 4-7-15; Paul McSherry 1-0-2; Mark DeSmet 4-5-13; Jeff Zander 1-2-4. Totals-19-22-60.

Monticello--Brian Smith 7-2-16; Mike Pickett 4-2-10; Dave Zimmerman 1-1-3; Keith Hoesly 4-11-19; Jon Quade 2-0-4; Scott Daubert 2-2-6; Bob Stoehr 0-0-0. Totals-20-18-58.

Fouls-Monticello 28, Barneveld 17. Fouled out--Hoesly, Daubert. Free throws missed--Barneveld 11, Monticello 7.

Barneveld Earns Sectional Return Trip

Mar. 1980



All hands are headed for a loose ball as Barneveld's Pat Clerkin (50), Kermit Nyhus (34, at left) and Jeff Ranney (12) battle with Jon Heller (45) and Randy Ruef (55) of New Glarus in Monday night action.

Barneveld avenged its only loss of the season Monday night and earned a return trip to the boys Class C sectional Basketball Tournament by dumping New Glarus, 52-46 at New Glarus.

Barneveld center Pat Clerkin scored 25 of the Golden Eagles first 36 points to keep the State Line League champions in contention through three quarters, before the rest of the team began to contribute in the final period. Wes Friedli scored six points, Kermit Nyhus four, and John Zander and Jeff Ranney two each in the fourth period to team with Clerkin to outscore the Glarner Knights 16-7 in the final eight minutes.

"Pat's been doing a helluva job for us the past few games," Barneveld coach Gary Bothun said of Clerkin, who finished with 27 points. When he wants something, he'll really work to go out and get it."Clerkin made eight of 15 field goal attempts and 11 of 12 free throse in the victory.

The win boosted Barneveld's season record to 21-1, with the only loss coming to New Glarus in the season opener at New Glarus by a 55-48 score. Barneveld will now take on Waterloo in a sectional opener at Whitewater Friday night(see separate story).

The two teams traded leads through the first four minutes of the game, with Barneveld's biggest cushion at 5-2. Clerkin scored nine of Barneveld's 11 points in the period, but New Glarus pulled from a 11-9 deficit in the final 4:13 of the quarter to score eight straight points to take a 17-11 lead.

In the second period, Ranney and Clerkin teamed to score the first seven points of the quarter to give Barneveld an 18-17 lead with 5:15 left in the half. But then New Glarus proceeded to outscore Barneveld 12-2 in the next four minutes, to take its biggest lead at 29-20. Jesse Straubhaar hit a pair of free throws and a bucket to put the Golden Eagles behind by five at 29-24 at the intermission.

Clerkin scored 11 of 13 Barneveld points in the third quarter as the Golden Eagles pulled two points closer to the Knights. New Glarus increased its lead to 35-28 midway through the period, but seven straight points by Clerkin tied the game at 35-all with 2:10 to play. New Glarus outscored Barneveld 4-1 the rest of the way to take a 39-36 lead after the first 24 minutes.

New Glarus again built its lead to five point (41-36) at the outset of the fourth period, but then the Golden Eagles began to take over. Eight straight Barneveld points gave the Golden Eagles a 44-41 lead that they were never to relinquish. Friedli hit a pair of buckets and Nyhus popped in the go-ahead free throws to give Barneveld a 42-41 lead with 5:44 left to play, the first lead for the Golden Eagles since early in the second quarter. Down the stretch, Barneveld employed a four-corner stall which held the Glarner Knights at bay, and forced New Glarus to foul. The Golden Eagles were able to make the free throws when they were needed and that was the ball game.

"Pat (Clerkin) and Jeff (Ranney) kept us in the ball game for three quarters, and then the rest of the guys came through at the end," Bothun continued. "In the first half, the New Glarus guards were getting the chance to shoot the outside shots, and they were hitting them. But then we used a man-to-man defense in the second half, and didn't give them the room to get those shots off. And then once we got the lead, Ranney, Nyhus and (Jon) Zander hit the clutch free throws."

Friedli played the game with a sprained big toe, and was hobbled by the injury late in the second half. Bothun said he hopes Friedli will be 100 percent in time for Waterloo.

Barneveld again hit the big free throws to win the game. The Golden Eagles hit 20 of 29 gift tosses, compared to just eight of 11 for New Glarus. Barneveld had one of its poorest shooting nights of the season, making only 16 of 45 shots for 36 percent, while New Glarus was 19 of 48 for 40 percent. The Golden Eagles had a substantial 38-22 rebounding edge, with Clerkin accounting for 16.

New Glarus finished the season with a 15-6 record, with two of the losses coming to Barneveld. The Knights finished second behind the Golden Eagles in the State Line League race.

Box Score:

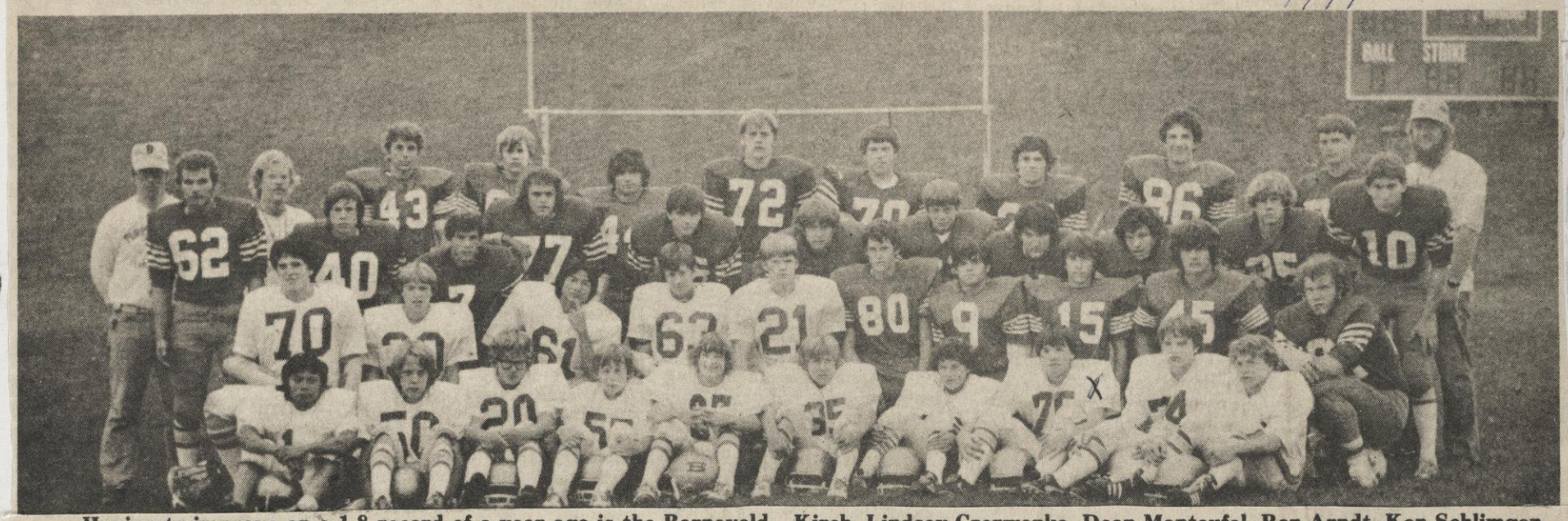
Barneveld....11 13 12 16--52
New Glarus....17 12 10 7---46

Barneveld--(fg-ft-pts)--- Pat Clerkin 8-11-27; Kermit Nyhus 1-2-4; Wes Friedle 3-0-6; Jeff Ranney 3-3-9; Jesse Straubhaar 1-2-4; Jon Zander 0-2-2. Totals: 16-20-52. Fouls--14. FTM--9.

New Glarus---Rudi Feller 5-3-13; Kurt Feller 5-4-14; Bill Meland 5-1-11; Randy Ruef 2-0-4; Jon Heller 2-0-4. Totals: 19-8-46. Fouls--25. Fouled out--Heller, Meland, K. Feller. FTM--3.

Size, Numbers Improve for Barneveld

1979



Hoping to improve on a 1-8 record of a year ago is the Barneveld football team. The 1979 Golden Eagle football team will include, front row, left to right: Bounlouane Somphonphakdi, Lonnie Van Dusen, Greg Norris, Doug Holland, Tim Thielbar, Dave Owens, Mark Schaller, Rick Kelly, John Arneson, and Randy Moyer. Second row, from the left: Tom Zander, Steve Robb, Bounleuane Somphonphakdi, Dean Reeson, Jeff Ihm, Jon Zander, John Carmody, Scott Myers, Troy Burkhalter, and Willie Hilst. Third row, from the left, are: Kenton Powell, Todd Theobald, Bob Kirch, Lindsey Czerwonka, Dean Manteufel, Ron Arndt, Ken Schlimgen, Billy Arneson, Doug Hughes, Jim Ryan, and Willie Henderson. In the back, left to right, head coach Kirk Holland, assistant coach Chris Kopmeier, Bill Myers, Steve Kirschbaum, Nick Kirch, Greg Ryan, Randy Oimoen, Scott Carmody, Joel Zander, Jeff Jenson, and assistant coach Jim Gainey. Absent when the photo was taken were Mike Ranney, Tim Sullivan, and Tracy Peterson.

Last season, first-year Barneveld football coach Kirk Holland attributed a shortage of players and a lack of size to a dismal 1-8 season which his Golden Eagle gridiron squad suffered through.

This year, Holland says that both of those situations have been improved considerably. "We've got more players, and the ones that we've got are bigger," he said in an interview last week. "So this is the year to make Barneveld a contender in football."

Holland said that realistically, a contending position for the Golden Eagles would mean an upper division finish in the State Line League. He sees schools such as Black Hawk, Belleville and Pecatonica as roadblocks between his team and the conference title.

"I was talking with one of the Black Hawk assistant coaches, and he said that they've got 24 kids on the freshman team alone," Holland indicated. "Those numbers are difficult for us to compete with. Belleville also has a large group, and this year they've got an especially talented group returning."

But Holland is optimistic about his team's chances of improving. "The kids have a good attitude, and they've been working hard," he said. "And our squad size is up to 42 kids this year."

Included on that team are 16 lettermen, six who are seniors. Three of the returnees are only sophomores who were forced into action as freshmen a year ago.

The lettermen will be led by senior co-captains Scott Carmody and Nick Kirch. Carmody is a four-year starter who was plagued with injuries and illness most of last season. He will be used as a running back and a defensive cornerback. Kirch will also find a spot in the offensive backfield, and will serve as the middle linebacker.

Other lettermen include seniors Greg Ryan, Bill Myers, Steve Kirschbaum, and Jeff Jenson; juniors Joel Zander, Kenton Powell, Randy Oimoen, Dean Manteufel, Willie Henderson, Lindsay Czerwonka, and Billy Arneson; and sophomores Willie Hilst, John Carmody, and Troy Burkhalter.

The major losses to graduation from last year's squad include four two-way players. Mark DeSmet, Cal Williams, Doug Manteufel, and Dave Henderson will be missed this season, according to Holland, but he hopes that his younger players will be able to fill their shoes and improve the team depth.

Filling DeSmet's job at quarterback will be Willie Henderson, a 5'10" junior. He'll be flanked in the backfield by Carmody, Kirch, and Myers, with sophomore John Carmody in a utility role.

Holland says the weight of his players should increase by about seven or eight pounds in 1979. "We'll have a much bigger line this year, and our backs have will be a bit bigger," he said. The biggest in the line will be Greg Ryan at 6'3" and 215 lbs., with Randy Oimoen the only other player listed at 200 pounds or more.

Also new on the team this year will be a pair of new assistant coaches. Jim Gainey and Chris Kopmeier, both new at the school, will assist Holland. "With all respect to Jim and Chris, we will miss Steve Van Hout and Al Antonson," Holland said. "They both did an excellent job, and had excellent football knowledge. But I'm sure that Jim and Chris will do a good job for us."

Injuries could be costly for the Golden Eagles, despite the larger numbers. "Our depth still won't be what it should be, because a lack of experience in some positions," the Barneveld coach said. "We've already had a couple of injuries--Jeff Jenson with an ankle in practice and Doug Hughes in a farm accident, but we don't think either injury is too severe. We hope to have them both back with us soon."

Holland says that Belleville and Black Hawk will probably be fighting for the State Line League crown, because of their experience and numbers. "Belleville had an unbeaten junior varsity team last year, and they also had a lot of strong juniors.

Sixteen lettermen return to Barneveld this season to make Golden Eagle coach Kirk Holland optimistic about his team's chances for a high finish in the State Line League. Those lettermen are, front row, left to right: Greg Ryan, Nick Kirch, Steve Kirschbaum, Bill Myers, Scott Carmody, Jeff Jenson, and Dean Manteufel. In the back, from the left, are: Ron Arndt, Lindsey Czerwonka, Willie Henderson, Randy Oimoen, Joel Zander, Kenton Powell, John Carmody, Troy Burkhalter, and Willie Hilst.

1979 BARNEVELD GOLDEN EAGLE VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Aug. 31	— Seneca	There	7:30
Fri., Sept. 7	— Ithaca	Here	7:30
Fri., Sept. 14	— Black Hawk	There	8:00
Fri., Sept. 21	— New Glarus	Here	8:00
Sat., Sept. 29	— Pecatonica	There	2:00
Sat., Oct. 6	— Argyle (Fair Day)	Here	2:00
Fri., Oct. 12	— Holy Name	Here	8:00
Fri., Oct. 19	— Juda	There	8:00
Fri., Oct. 26	— Belleville	Here	8:00

JUNIOR VARSITY

Mon., Sept. 10	— Dodgeville	Here	4:00
Mon., Sept. 17	— Black Hawk	Here	7:00
Mon., Sept. 24	— New Glarus	There	7:00
Mon., Oct. 1	— Pecatonica	Here	7:00
Mon., Oct. 8	— Argyle	There	7:00
Mon., Oct. 15	— Holy Name	There	3:00
Mon., Oct. 22	— Juda	Here	7:00
Mon., Oct. 29	— Belleville	There	7:00

*Returning Lettermen

1979 BARNEVELD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROSTER

Player	Year	Hgt.	Wgt.	Pos.
John Arneson	9	5'7"	140	
Rick Kelly	9	5'10"	155	
Randy Moyer	9	5'3"	125	
David Owens	9	5'8"	125	
Tracy Peterson	9	5'4"	100	
Mike Ranney	9	5'6"	130	
Dean Reeson	9	5'6"	125	
Steve Robb	9	5'3"	105	
Mark Schaller	9	5'4"	125	
Tim Thielbar	9	5'8"	115	
Lonnie Van Dusen	9	5'11"	135	
Tom Zander	9	6'0"	185	
*Troy Burkhalter	10	5'8"	160	B-LB
*John Carmody	10	5'6"	145	B-CB
*Willie Hilst	10	6'0"	185	E
Doug Holland	10	5'4"	110	C-LB
Jeff Ihm	10	5'7"	140	QB-S
Scott Myers	10	5'6"	115	B-S
Greg Norris	10	5'9"	130	B-S
Jon Zander	10	6'0"	145	E-S
*Ron Arndt	11	5'9"	150	B-LB
Billy Arneson	11	5'11"	185	T-T
*Lindsey Czerwonka	11	5'9"	165	C-E
*Willie Henderson	11	5'10"	150	QB-S
Doug Hughes	11	5'9"	140	G-LB
Bob Kirch	11	5'6"	145	QB-S-E
*Dean Manteufel	11	5'10"	165	C-T
*Randy Oimoen	11	6'0"	200	T-T
*Kenton Powell	11	5'11"	170	G-NG
Jim Ryan	11	5'10"	140	E-E
Ken Schlimgen	11	5'5"	115	B-S
Todd Theobald	11	5'6"	115	B-S
*Joel Zander	11	6'2"	170	E-E
*Scott Carmody	12	5'11"	170	B-CB
*Jeff Jenson	12	6'0"	180	T-T
*Nick Kirch	12	5'9"	160	B-LB
*Steve Kirschbaum	12	5'6"	140	G-LB
*Bill Myers	12	5'6"	120	B-S
*Greg Ryan	12	6'3"	215	T-T
Tim Sullivan	12	5'10"	155	E-E
Bounlouane Somphonphakdi		5'2"	110	Kicker

Sportsmanship

Seven Iowa County wrestlers have been honored by their coaches by being named recipients of the Dodgeville Chronicle wrestling sportsmanship awards.

The first annual awards are being presented to one wrestler from each of the Iowa County area schools. Coaches at each school were asked to make the selection of one wrestler on their squad that would be most fitting for the award.

The Chronicle sports staff decided to create the new award to recognize a quality in an athlete that is sometimes overlooked, the quality of sportsmanship. A plaque will be presented by the Chronicle to each of the recipients.

The award is being established following a season in which Iowa County has established itself as the number one wrestling county in the state of Wisconsin. More points were scored at the past state tournament by Iowa County wrestlers than by wrestlers in any other county in Wisconsin. Six of seven Iowa County schools had state placewinners in the state meet, and Mineral Point brought the Class C state championship back to the county.

In past years, certificates have been presented by the Chronicle to area wrestlers earning berths in the sectional and state meets. With the new class system developed in the state, it was decided by the sports staff that one sportsmanship award per team would be more appropriate and meaningful than a bevy of certificates.

This year's winners of the awards are as follows: Mike Murphy, Mineral Point; Scott Reddell, Iowa-Grant; Doug Lindsay, Dodgeville; Jerry Sigg, Pecatonica; Bill Rose, Highland; Joe Wiest, River Valley; and Dennis Schlimgen, Barneveld.

Dennis Schlimgen

The sportsmanship award winner at Barneveld High School for the 1979-80 school year is freshman Dennis Schlimgen. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen, Dennis wrestled for the Golden Eagles as a 98 pounder, while weighing in at only about 85 pounds. Schlimgen was selected to receive the award by his Barneveld teammates. "Dennis gave up a lot of weight against everybody he wrestled against, but he never gave up working hard," Barneveld assistant coach Raymond Lease said. "He was an extremely dedicated wrestler, and Barneveld should be able to expect good things from him for the next three years."

Golden Eagles Win 20th Straight

1980

Barneveld turned in its 20th boys basketball victory of the season Saturday night, eliminating a scrappy Shullsburg quintet in the opening game of the Mineral Point Regional tournament.

The Golden Eagles fought off a third period Shullsburg rally with a flurry of free throws in the final eight minutes and beat the Miners, 55-44. The win sent Barneveld into Monday night's regional finals at New Glarus against the Glarner Knights, with the winner headed to the sectional tournament this weekend at Whitewater and West Bend. Barnevled lost its only game of the season to New Glarus in November.

"We out-talented them, but they out-hustled us," Barneveld coach Gary Bothun said in describing his team's victory over the Miners. "They never gave up, no matter how far they got behind. Their coach said that after they beat Argyle in the first game of the tournaments, it really gave them a lift. They were fired up for us."

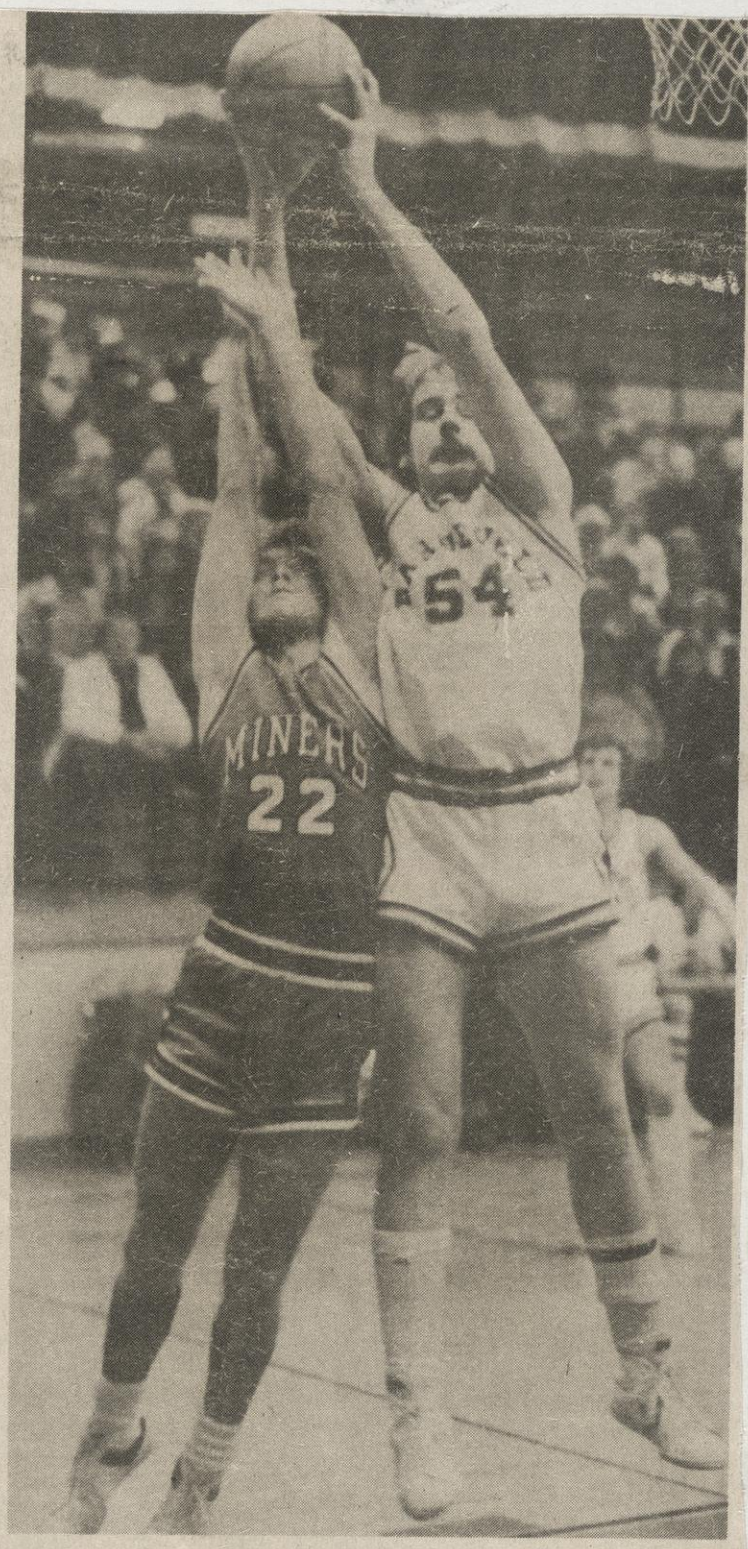
That win for Shullsburg (against Argyle) was only the second of the season for the Miners, but it put the Blackhawk League quintet at 1-0 in the "second season," the WIAA tournaments.

It was free throws that won the game for Barneveld Saturday night. "We did an excellent job with our free throws (hitting 21 of 26 for 81%), and it was the difference in the ball game," Bothun indicated. "We shot 100 free throws each Saturday morning in preparing for the game, and it paid off."

After failing to connect on two free throw attempts in the period, Barneveld hit 16 foul shots in a row before missing a free shot in the final quarter. Center Pat Clerkin and guard Jeff Ranney experienced most of the free throw success, with Clerkin hitting 10 of 12 and Ranney dropping in seven of nine. Meanwhile, Shullsburg was able to hit on only eight of 18 free throws. Many of those misses came on the front end of bonus opportunities in both the second and fourth periods.

It was in the second period that Barneveld took control of the game. Shullsburg played the Eagles even in the first period, and trailed only 12-11 heading into the second quarter. In that second stanza, Barneveld outscored Shullsburg 18-2 during the first seven minutes and 20-4 throughout the eight minute session. Clerkin scored 12 points during that quarter, eight on free throws, to help his team sprint to a 32-15 halftime lead.

But the fighting Miners were not about to give up. Shullsburg outscored Barnevled 15-6 during the first five minutes of the third quarter, and by a 22-12 margin during the entire period to pull to within 44-37 after 24 minutes. But that was as close as the Miners were able to pull, as the Golden Eagle free throws kept the game out of reach in the final frame.



Fouled after grabbing a rebound for Barneveld is Golden Eagle Greg Ryan (54). Committing the violation is Shullsburg's David Barclay (22).

For the third straight tournament game, Clerkin led his team in scoring, this time pouring 22 points. "For the last three basketball games, Pat has been showing what he can do," Bothun said. "He has been playing good, hard basketball." The Barneveld coach also had praise for Ranney and his play in the Shullsburg game.

"I think our problems against Mineral Point and Shullsburg had something to do with getting up for each game," Bothun said. "But this is a fun part of the year, so we've got to make it that and play to our potential from here on in. There won't be any more bad teams to play against."

Both teams shot 40 percent from the floor in the game, with Barneveld making 17 of 42 and Shullsburg hitting 18 or 45. Barneveld led in rebounding, 24-20, with Clerkin and Ranney each collecting six.

Box Score

Barneveld:12-20-12-11--55
Shullsburg:11-4-22-7--44

Barneveld---(fg-ft-pts)--Wes Friedli 2-0-4; Kermit Nyhus 3-0-6; Pat Clerkin 6-10-22; Jeff Ranney 4-7-15; Jesse Straubhaar 2-0-4; Joel Zander 0-2-2; Greg Ryan 0-2-2. Totals: 17-21-55.

Shullsburg--Larry Binns 0-1-1; Chuck Vickers 8-4-20; Roger Teutschmann 1-0-2; Jim Meier 1-0-2; Tim Smith 4-0-8; David Barclay 3-3-9; Jeff Wymore 1-0-2. Totals: 18-8-44.

Fouls-- Barneveld, 18, Shullsburg 19. Fouled out--Friedli. Free throws missed: Barneveld 5, Shullsburg 10.

Iowa County Sheriffs

The Iowa County Law Enforcement Association is seeking pictures of ex-sheriffs in Iowa County.

Anyone who has a picture of any of the sheriffs should contact the Sheriff's Department, Iowa County Sheriff Arnold Fritsch, or Deputy Nick Basting. Any size photograph is sought, to later be made into an 8x10 picture suitable for framing. All photographs will be returned to their original owners.

The association is planning to frame pictures of each of the sheriff's in the association club room.

A complete list of all Iowa County Sheriffs in the history of the county is as follows:

1870-71&72 James Ryan
1873-75 William Sands
1875-77 James Ryan
1877-79 Thomas Kennedy
1979-81 Thomas Blackney Jr.
1881-83 Thomas Kennedy
1883-85 Richard Lane
1885-87 William A. Owens
1887-89 John W. Pengelly
1889-91 Henry Pengelly
1891-93 Daniel Zimmer Jr.
1893-95 Anton Imhoff Jr.
1895-97 John H. Carrow
1897-99 John B. Wallis
1899-01 David H. Griffiths
1901-03 Henry D. James
1903-05 L. Davis
1905-07 T.H. Hoskins
1907-09 W.R. Pengelly
1909-11 R. Jones
1911-13 W.R. Pengelly
1913-15 John T. Williams
1915-17 R.M. Hillary
1917-19 C.C. Warn
1919-21 John K. Francis
1921-23 R.M. Hillary
1923-25 John K. Francis
1925-27 J.D. Raisbeck
1927-29 Russell T. Williams
1929-33 J.D. Raisbeck
1933-37 C.J. Holman
1937-41 Verl Poad
1941-45 C.J. Holman
1945-49 Ray M. Reese
1949-53 Bernard J. Collins
1953-57 Ray M. Reese
1957-59 Bernard J. Collins
1959-63 Ray M. Reese
1963-65 Edwina H. Reese
1965-67 Ray M. Reese
1967-78 William R. Whitford
1978- Arnold L. Fritsch.

Barneveld Climbs Tourney Ladder

Barneveld moved another step up the tournament ladder last Thursday night, trouncing Mineral Point in a sub-regional boys basketball game at Mineral Point, 54-38.

The win gave the Golden Eagles a 19-1 season record, whileMineral Point dropped from tournament action with an 0-19 mark. Barneveld advanced into the Mineral Point Regional finals against Shullsburg with the Thursday victory.

Barneveld center Pat Clerkin (50) drives on Mineral Point's Mark Flanagan during Thursday night's sub-regional game at Mineral Point.

Barneveld 54, MP 38

Golden Eagles Gun For Pirates

1980

The Waterloo Pirates will be the opponent Friday night when Barneveld's Golden Eagles make a return trip to the boys sectional basketball tournament this year at Whitewater.

Waterloo, which is coached by Arthur Westphal, heads into the sectional game with a 19-2 record, losing only to Columbus (86-79) and to Lakeside Luthern (70-63 in three overtimes). The Pirates have been listed high on the state's Class C list all year, and finished as the once-beaten champions of the Eastern Suburban Conference.

Westphal, who has compiled a 57-25 record in four years at Waterloo, led the Pirates to a 12-8 record a year ago. The 14-6 record that his 1977-78 team compiled was his best team before this year's quintet.

Waterloo earned the sectional berth by beating Belleville of the State Line League, 80-61; Eastern Suburban opponents Deefield (65-57) and Johnson Creek (66-49). It will be the first trip to a sectional meet under Westphal's guidance for the Pirates.

"We try to push the ball up the floor, and speed up the tempo of the game, that's no secret," Westphal said. "We're fairly quick and we're not big, so that's the type of game we have to play."

The Waterloo starting line-up includes guards Rob Hamilton, 5'10", and Kirk Virchow, 5'9"; forwards Tom Kegler, 5'10", and Brian Wilke, 5'10"; and center Mike Radloff, 6'2". The first three players off of the Pirate bench are Tony Robertson, a 6'4" sophomore center; Randy Ellis, a 5'9" guard; and Mark Monsies-Gomez, a 5'8" guard. Of that group, Kegler is the leading scorer with a 15.8 average, while Virchow averages 15.3 andWilke and Hamilton also score in double figures with 12.4 and 10.0, respectively.

"We try to make up for our lack of size with rebounding positioning," Westphal pointed out. "Against Barneveld, it will be our quickness against their size, but I expect it to be a heckuva game. We may have a tough time matching up to handle their size, but we'll try to get the ball up the floor in a hurry to offset that size difference." The Pirates used a fast-breaking offense to outscore opponents by an average of 73 to 59 this season.

Westphal said that his team will employ both man-to-man and zone defenses, depending on the situation. "We also like to use a press, depending on the game," he said.

One Pirate that Westphal is a bit concerned about is guard Rob last night against Johnson Creek, and we don't know if he'll be ready to play against Barneveld or not," the coach said. Hamilton has contributed 149 assists to the Waterloo cause this season, including 10 in Monday's game.

Barneveld coach Gary Bothun has seen Waterloo play this season, and looks at the Pirates as a tough obstacle on the way to the state tournament. "They're not big, but they're a good ball club," he said. "They pass well, they're aggressive, and they press alot. They also rebound and work the ball inside well for a small team."

Bothun said that his team's job will be to slow down the fast-moving Pirates. "Only one team has scored 60 points against us all season, and we don't plan to let them be the second one," Bothun said. The Barneveld coach added that the Golden Eagles have held opponents to less than 40 points eight times this season.

The two teams will meet Friday night at Williams Center in Whitewater in a 6:30 ball game. The contest will be followed by a Class B game between Elkhorn and Lake Mills. All tickets are reserved seats, but according to Whitewater athletic director Charles Coulthart, tickets will be available at the door. The Whitewater fieldhouse holds approximately 3000 spectators. Tickets are $2.00 for students and $2.50 for adults, and also can be purchased at Barneveld High School.

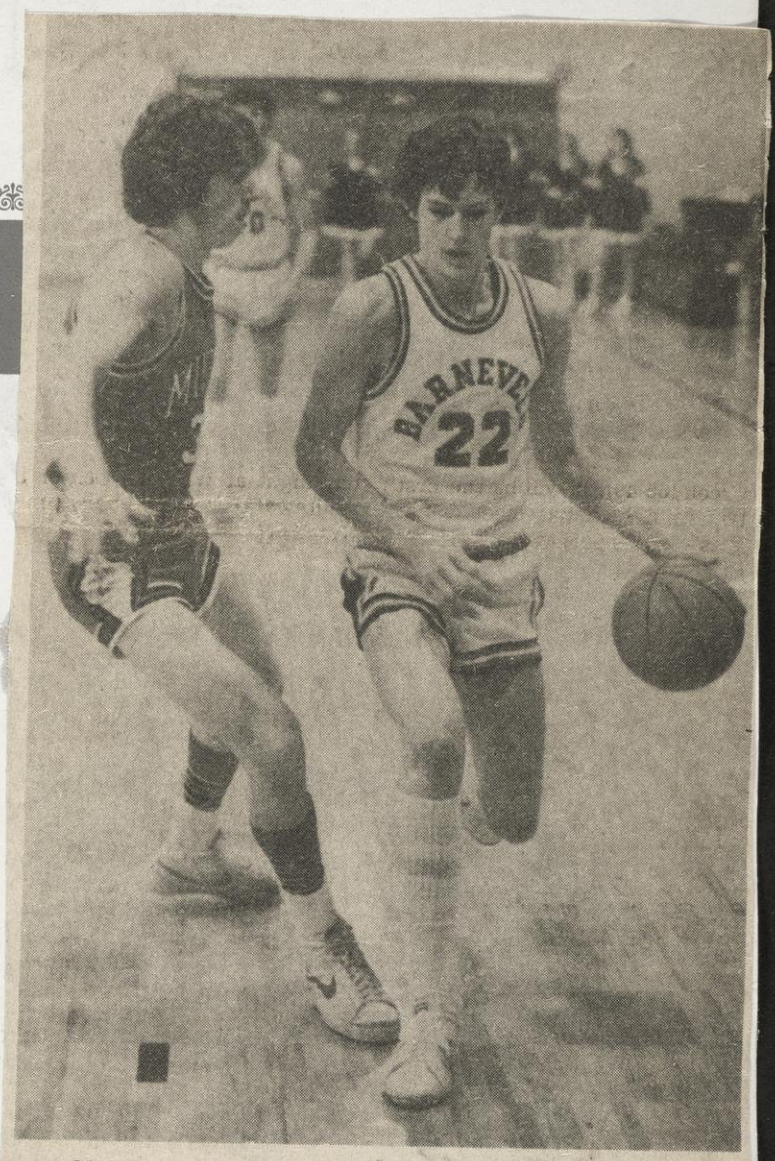
Either Waterloo or Barneveld will meet the winner of the Kohler-Pardeeville game for a chance to head into the state meet March 20-22. Pardeeville is favored in its meeting with Kohler, and is headed by Joel Hammond, the son of head coach Bruce Hammond, and a 6'7" center.

Bothun feels that his quintet has the capabilities of beating any of the three teams in the sectional field. "We've proven that we're one of the best 16 teams in Class C in the state, and I think we're as good as any team around when we're at our best," he said. "But we'll go into the sectional as the underdog, because everybody figures it will be Pardeeville and Waterloo. Our job will be to relax and play good basketball, and see what happens."

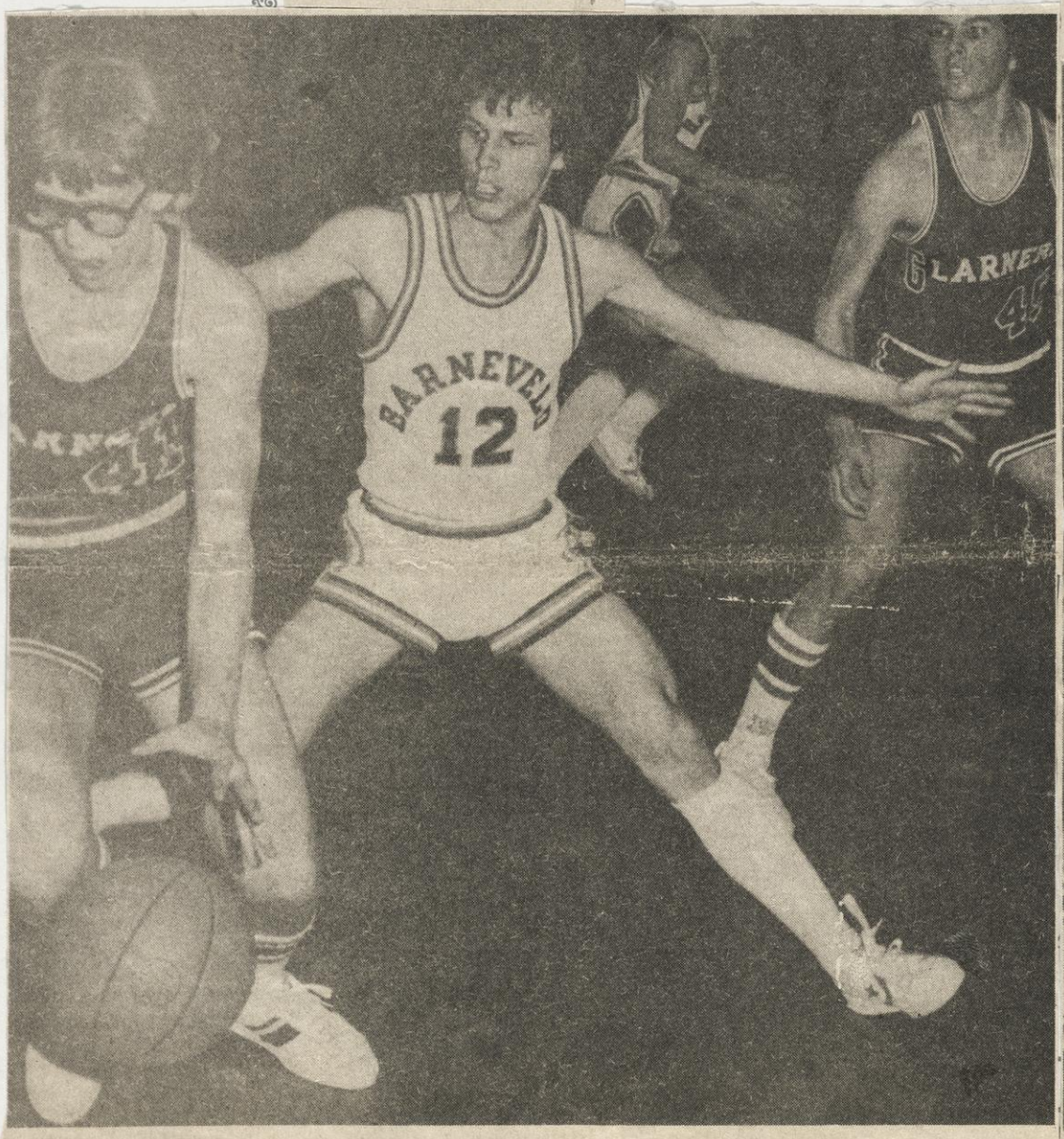
Saturday night's game for the sectional championship will be held at the site of last year's sectional tournament, at the West Bend Fieldhouse. Barneveld lost last year in a sectional semi-final game to Palmyra, which advanced to the state tournament by upsetting Kohler in the finals. The two Friday night winners will play the sectional title game at 7:30 Saturday night.

1979-80 SEASON RECORD 21-1

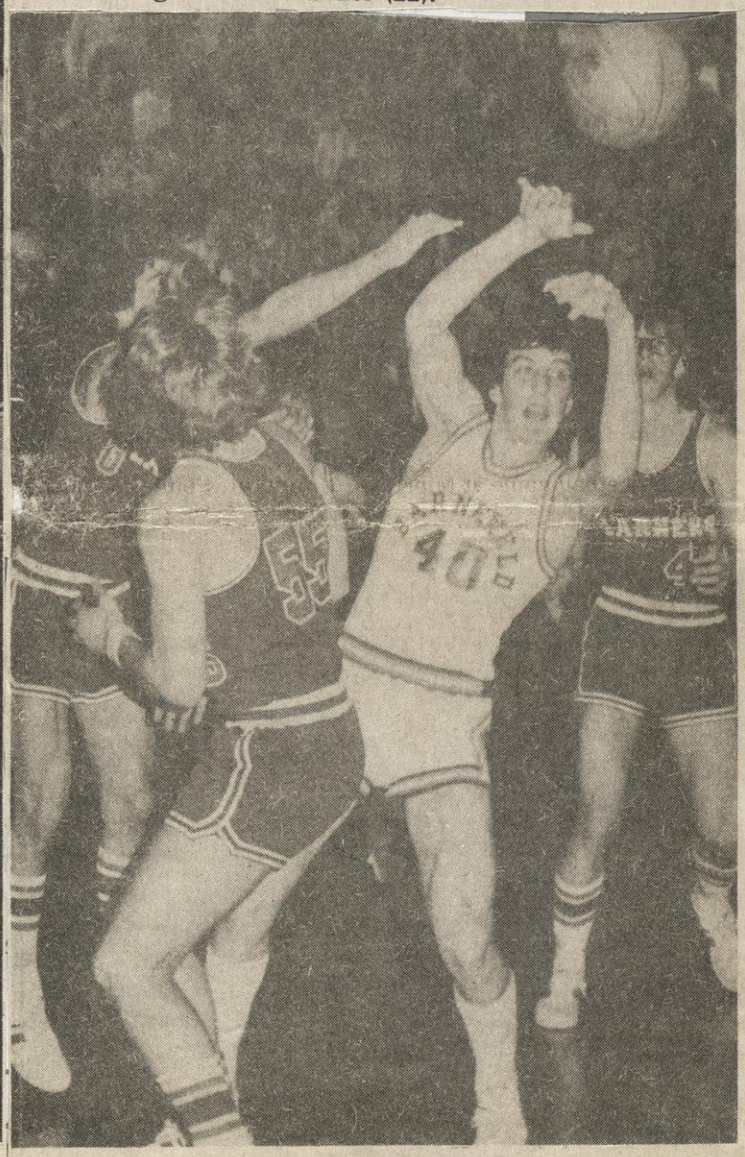
November 30 —
New Glarus 55, Barneveld 48
December 7 —
Barneveld 60, Monticello 55 (OT)
December 11 —
Barneveld 73, Albany 46
December 14 —
Barneveld 57, Juda 28
December 21 —
Barneveld 66, Highland 60
January 4 —
Barneveld 55, Pecatonica 54
January 8 —
Barneveld 61, Black Hawk 39
January 11 —
Barneveld 77, Argyle 34
January 18 —
Barneveld 71, Holy Name 42
January 22 —
Barneveld 62, New Glarus 37
January 25 —
Barneveld 67, Juda 56
February 1 —
Barneveld 56, Pecatonica 46
February 5 —
Barneveld 53, Albany 44
February 8 —
Barneveld 47, Belleville 44
February 15 —
Barneveld 49, Black Hawk 38
February 19 —
Barneveld 77, Ithaca 40
February 22 —
Barneveld 63, Monticello 54
February 29 —
Barneveld 50, Belleville 46
March 4 —
Barneveld 73, Pecatonica 39
March 6 —
Barneveld 54, Mineral Point 38
March 8 —
Barneveld 55, Shullsburg 44
March 10 —
Barneveld 52, New Glarus 46



Closely guarded while drivng against Shullsburg is Barneveld guard Jon Zander (22).



The defense of Barneveld's Jeff Ranney has New Glarus' Bill Meland (41) headed downcourt in Monday night's game.



Barneveld's Joel Zander (40) gets off a pass in Monday night tournament action against New Glarus.

Congratulations and Good Luck, Golden Eagles

Members of the Barneveld State Line League championship basketball team are, left to right in the front: Jesse Straubaar, Jon Zander, Joel Zander, Brian Carden, Jim Ryan, and manager Doug Holland. In the back, from the left, are head coach Gary Gothun, Jeff Ranney, Wes Friedli, Kermit Nyhus, Pat Clerkin, Greg Ryan, and assistant coach Steve Zibell.

A happy bunch of Golden Eagles and coach Gary Bothun accept the WIAA regional championship trophy after Monday night's 52-46 win over New Glarus.

Fouls Sink Barneveld In State Bid, 47-41

The Barneveld basketball fans who made it to Whitewater last Friday night to see the Golden Eagles take on Waterloo in the Sectional semi-finals will be talking about the 47-41 loss to the Pirates for a long time.

There will undoubtedly be a great many "what ifs" floating around in the conversations of the Barneveld fan. "What if" Barneveld would have been able to take advantage of first half opportunities to build a 12 or 14 point halftime lead. "What if" Golden Eagle big men Pat Clerkin and Kermit Nyhus hadn't been relegated to the bench for nearly half of the ball game due to some questionable foul trouble. And "what if" Barneveld wouldn't have shot 33 percent from the field, scoring only four field goals in the second half.

The list could go on forever, but when the questions end, the facts will be clear—Barneveld blew a six point halftime lead and lost a game it could have won.

"We were all pretty disappointed, mostly because we didn't think Waterloo was a better team than we were," Barneveld coach Gary Bothun said. "If we thought we lost to a better team, we could be a little happier with the way the season ended. But with the way things went in the second half, we had to go home feeling disappointed."

In that second half, Barneveld saw a six point halftime lead slip away due to foul trouble and poor shooting. Barneveld's top scorers, Clerkin and Nyhus, fouled out midway through the final period, and with those two 6'4" seniors, Barneveld's hopes for a victory went to the bench.

"The foul trouble took us out of our game in the second half, and we couldn't do anything that we wanted to do," Bothun continued. "When Kermit and Pat were on the bench in the third period, we had to just hang in there and hope we could stay close until we got them back later in the game. But it seemed that as soon as we got them back, they got their fifth fouls and they were gone."

"In the first half, we worked our offense a little bit before we got in foul trouble, but when we did try to work it into Pat, he turned around and got a quick offensive foul," Bothun continued. "Some of the calls (fouls) against us were just unbelievable. On Pat's fifth foul, I stood up to ask the referee what the call was for, and he slapped me with a technical before I was even able to say a word. I asked him what the technical was for, and he said it was for what I said. I hadn't even said anything yet."

Barneveld led throughout the first half, breaking away from a 4-4 tie early in the game to go ahead by as many as nine points midway through the second period. Seniors Nyhus, Clerkin, Jeff Ranney and Wes Friedli all scored in the first quarter to put Barneveld on top 12-7 after the first eight minutes.

The Golden Eagles began to stretch the lead in the second stanza. Junior guard Jesse Straubhaar hit a pair of buckets and Greg Ryan, substituting for Nyhus, already on the bench with his third foul, pumped in a pair of buckets to help Barneveld build a 20-11 lead with 5:15 left before halftime. Waterloo quickly fought back to within two points, at 20-18, before the Eagles closed the half with a flurry to go back on top by six at 30-24. Clerkin, Ranney and Straubhaar all scored six points in the first half to share Barneveld scoring honors, while Nyhus, Ryan and Friedli each scored four.

The third quarter was the beginning of the end. Just 3:45 into the quarter, Waterloo tied the score at 32-all, and Barneveld was never able to grab the lead again. Nyhus committed his fourth foul with 2:49 left in the third quarter, and 50 seconds later, Clerkin was on the bench as well with his fourth foul. But Barneveld still was down by just a single point, 35-34, heading into the final period.

Waterloo scored the first two buckets of the fourth quarter to go up by five points, before Nyhus countered with a basket to make the score 39-36. But 27 seconds later, a controversial fifth foul was whistled on Nyhus, and he was permanently on the bench with 4:46 still to play.

The two teams traded two-pointers, before Clerkin took his spot on the bench next to Nyhus. Waterloo's Rob Hamilton drove the lane, plowed into Clerkin, and somehow drew Clerkin's fifth foul. A pair of technical fouls followed, one on Bothun and one on Jeff Ranney, as Waterloo pulled away in the final agonizing moments. The Waterloo lead grew to as large as 47-38 before Jon Zander and Straubhaar scored the final three points to make the decision stand at 47-41.

Bothun said that the Eagles had several chances to blow the game open, and when they couldn't do it, the door was left open for Waterloo to come back.

"The first three or four times down the floor in the second half, we didn't score," he said. "We had our chances to go up by about 14 points, but we couldn't get the clutch basket. We missed easy shots under the basket, and then we lost our cool. We threw up shots with nobody under the basket to rebound, when our strategy was to work for the good shot."

The Barneveld coach said that Waterloo "made you be a good basketball team. In the first half, we did play good basketball. But then we got into our foul trouble, Waterloo got into the bonus from the free throw line, and we couldn't work our offense. We couldn't execute the offense that got us to the sectional tournament."

Waterloo might have won by a bigger margin if it hadn't been for a miserable free throw percentage. The Pirates made only 13 of 36 free throws, and missed many of the free throws in bonus situations. They might have shot as many as 50 free throws if their percentage had been high.

Bothun said that despite the heart-breaking sectional defeat, the 1979-80 campaign could be called a "great season. We lost our first game, and then won 21 games in a row, sometimes with lackluster performances but sometimes playing super basketball. We set out by establishing three goals--to win the conference, win the regional championship, and make it to state. We fell short of one of those goals."

After beating Barneveld Friday night, the Pirates took on Kohler Saturday night at West Bend for the right to play in this weekend's state tournament. Kohler easily handled Waterloo, winning by 19. "I went up to the game, and from what I saw of Kohler, we could have matched up with them pretty good," Bothun said. "They had way too much height for Waterloo, with two Wolf boys who are brothers of the Wolf who was an all-stater and played for North Carolina. One is 6'6" and one is 6'4". I feel we could have given them a better game than Waterloo did."

Bothun said that in Saturday night's sectional finals, Waterloo "wasn't getting away with the pushing that they weren't getting called for on Friday. "When they committed a foul against Kohler, they were called for it," he said. "That was a little different than the way things went Friday night."

1980

Statistically, Waterloo had the edge. The Pirates made 17 of 40 shots for 43 percent, while Barneveld made 17 of 51 for 33 percent. From the free throw line, Barneveld was more accurate while shooting far less shots than the Pirates. Barneveld made seven of 13 for 54 percent, while Waterloo was 13 of 35 for 37 percent.

Barneveld outrebounded the Pirates, 33-28, with Clerkin accounting for 13 rebounds. In the turnover department, Barneveld had 14 to 10 for Waterloo.

The 21-2 basketball season will officially come to a close Tuesday night, March 25 when the cagers will be honored at the annual winter athletic banquet. The boys basketball, girls basketball and wrestling teams will all be honored at the 7:30 event. Tickets are $3.00 in advance and $3.50 at the door for the banquet, which will be held in the high school gym. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Marian Keegan, girls cross country and volleyball coach at the University of Wisconsin Richland Center campus.

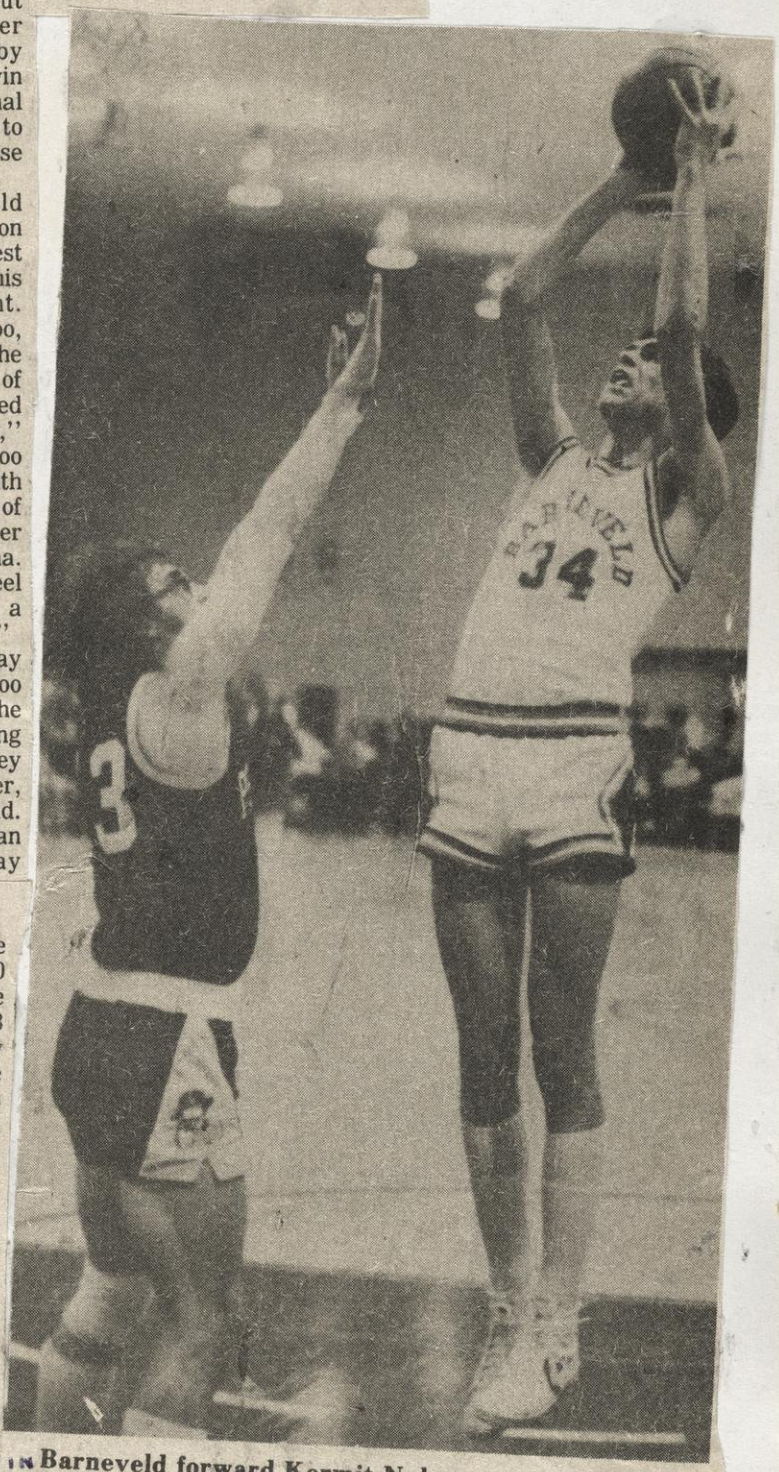
BOX SCORE

Barneveld..	12	18	4	7	- 41
Waterloo....	7	17	11	12	- 47

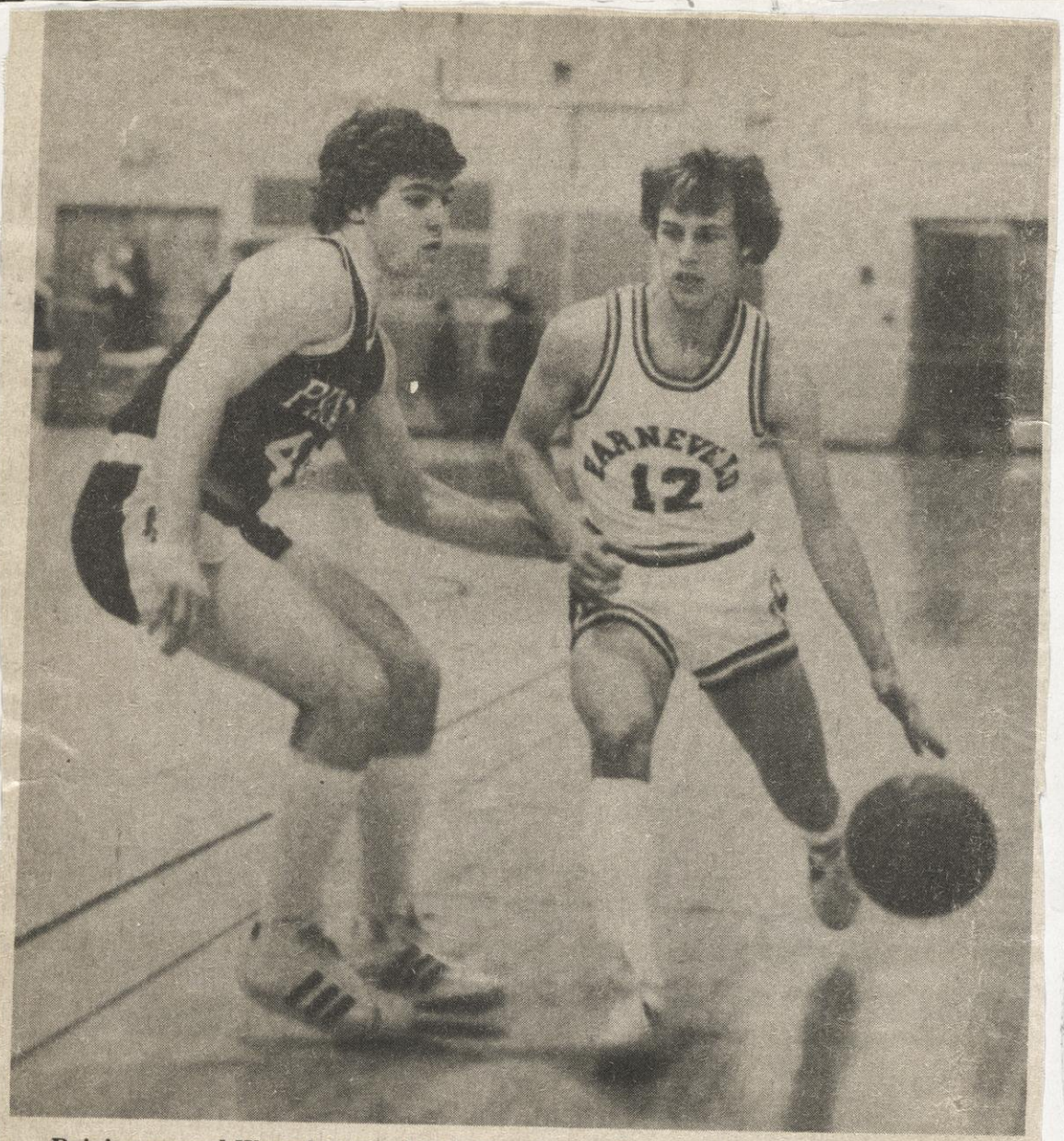
Barneveld (fg-ft-pts)-Pat Clerkin 3-2-8; Kermit Nyhus 3-0-6; Wes Friedli 2-0-4; Jeff Ranney 3-2-8; Greg Ryan 2-0-4; Jesse Straubhaar 4-2-10; Jon Zander 0-1-1. Totals: 17-7-41.

Waterloo: Rob Hamilton 4-3-11; Tom Kegler 3-1-7; Brian Wilke 2-0-4; Kirk Virchow 3-3-9; Mike Radloff 3-2-8; Randy Ellis 2-2-6; Tony Robertson 0-2-2. Totals: 17-13-47.

Total fouls: Barneveld 24, Waterloo 15. Fouled out: Clerkin, Nyhus. Free throws missed: Barneveld 5, Waterloo 23.



Barneveld forward Kermit Nyhus puts up a jump shot last Friday night's loss to Waterloo.



Driving around Waterloo guard Rob Hamilton is Barneveld guard Jeff Ranney (12) in sectional tournament action.

1979-80 STATE LINE LEAGUE ALL-CONFERENCE

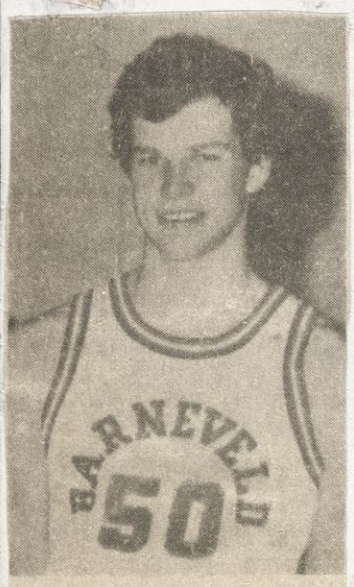
Conference champion Barneveld, runner-up New Glarus, and third place Juda each placed two players on the 1979-80 State Line League boys basketball All-Conference team named last week.

Barneveld seniors Pat Clerkin and Kermit Nyhus were the tallest players listed on the 10-man squad at 6'4". They helped lead Barneveld to a 21-2 season record and a 15-1 conference mark and the school's first State Line League title. Clerkin was the only repeater on this year's all-league team from the 1978-79 squad.

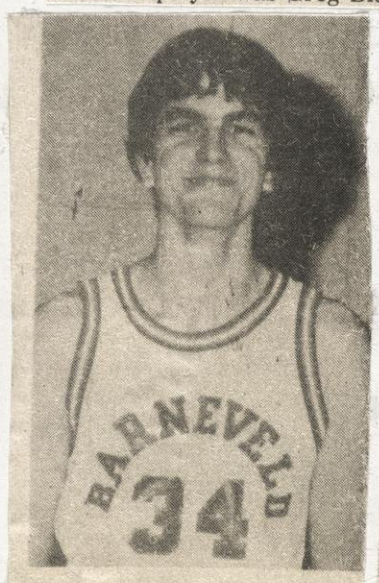
Named as the league's most valuable player was Greg Blum of Juda. Blum earned the MVP honor by receiving the most votes among the league coaches who picked the team. Clerkin and Nyhus were listed second and third in the balloting.

Another area player selected was Pecatonica senior Ron Gifford. The 6'1" Gifford was selected along with Kurt and Rudi Feller of New Glarus, Dave Zimmerman of Monticello, Tim Meyer of Belleville, and Bryce Sopher of Black Hawk.

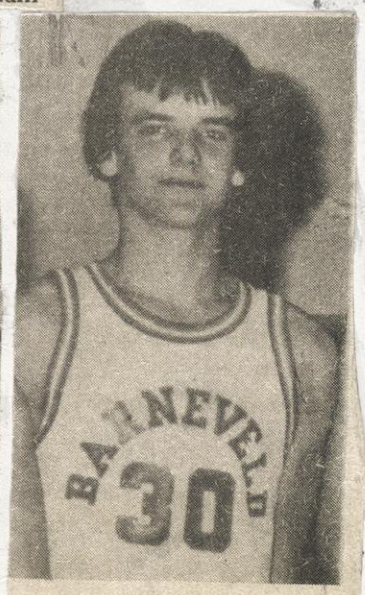
Earning honorable mention selection for Barneveld and Pecatonica were Wes Friedli and Jerome Hendrickson, respectively. Both are seniors.



Pat Clerkin



Kermit Nyhus



Wes Friedli

Barneveld's Wes Friedli closely guards Waterloo's Tom Kegler in action last Friday night.

Barneveld Prepares With Quiet Optimism

aug 21, 1980

A group of 14 returning lettermen has Barneveld coach Kirk Holland "quietly optimistic" as his team heads into the 1980 football campaign.

Holland will be working with a solid group of 19 juniors and seniors this season on a team dominated by upperclassmen. Only seven sophomores and five freshmen reported out for August football drills, leaving Barneveld with 31 members on the football squad. So Holland is once again concerned with the shortage of players.

"We've got some good kids, but we'll have problems if we run into many injuries," he said. "We've got experienced people at most positions, but we won't have the experienced back-up people."

Holland looks for the all-important quarterback spot to be filled by veteran Willie Henderson, a 5'9", 150 lb. senior, and an injury at that key spot might cause a major problem for the Golden Eagles. "We've got a capable back-up quarterback in Jon Zander, but of course he doesn't have the experience that Willie has," Holland said. "There will be several key positions where injuries would really set us back, so we just have to go out and play hard and hope it doesn't happen."

Last year's Barneveld team compiled a 2-7 record, good enough for a sixth place tie in the State Line League. Holland is hoping his team can move up in the standings this time around.

"Realistically, I look for Belleville and Pecatonica to fight it out for the championship," Holland predicted. "I also look for Black Hawk and Holy Name to be competitive, along with us. With a couple of breaks, we could be fighting for the championship."

"We've got good senior leadership," Holland continued. "We don't have a senior on our team who's not fully dedicated. They've been together as a unit for four years, and they were extremely successful as JV's before playing varsity ball last year. So we're looking for good things from them."

Among the players who will be sorely missed from last year's team are running backs Nick Kirch and Scott Carmody, and linemen Steve Kirschbaum and Greg Ryan. Holland hopes his group of eight juniors and 11 seniors can fill the gaps left by those graduates.

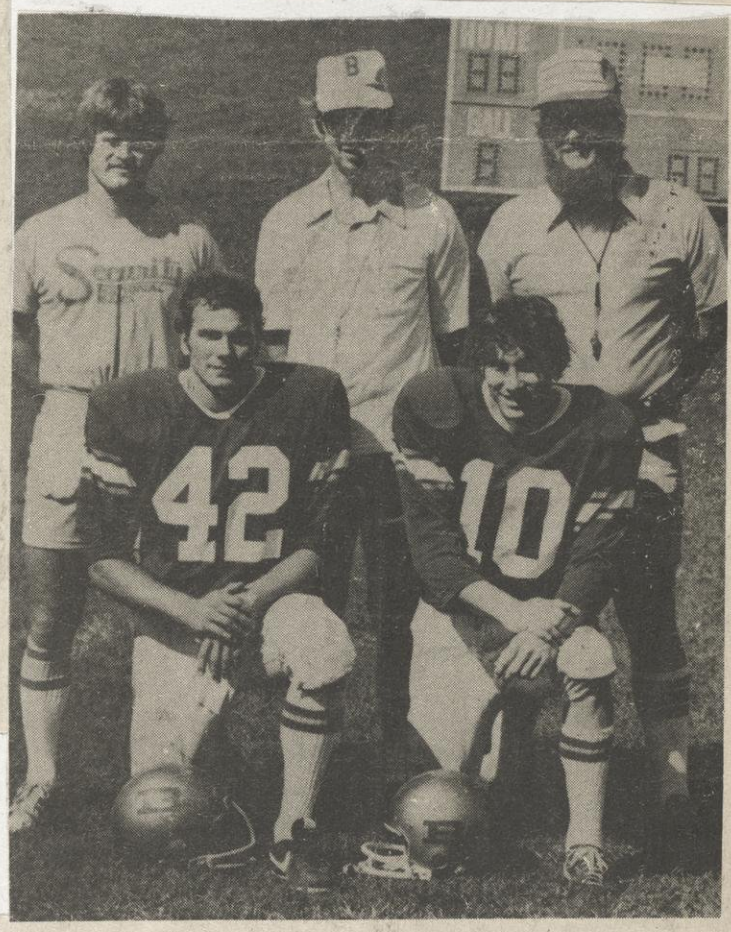
New faces on the Barneveld team will include a pair of seniors, Jeff Ryan and Jesse Straubhaar, who both decided to give football a try for the first time as seniors. Ryan will see duty in the line while Straubhaar will work as a receiver and back.

Sophomores who might be called into varsity action, according to Holland, include Rick Kelly, Randy Moyer, and Dave Owens. "They probably won't be varsity starters, but they will probably get some work," the third year Barneveld coach said.

Probable starters on this year's team, with the first scrimmage just two days away (Barneveld hosts Benton Saturday morning at 10:00), include Henderson at quarterback, John Carmody at halfback, Kenton Powell at fullback, Dean Manteufel at center, Jon Zander at an end, and Joel Zander, Randy Oimoen, Doug Hughes, and Willie Hilst in the offensive line. On defense, starters will probably include Ryan and Oimoen at the tackles, Hilst at nose guard, Joel and Jon Zander at the end spots, Doug Hughes, Bob Kirch, and Powell as linebackers, and Ken Schlimgen, Straubhaar, and Carmody in the backfield.

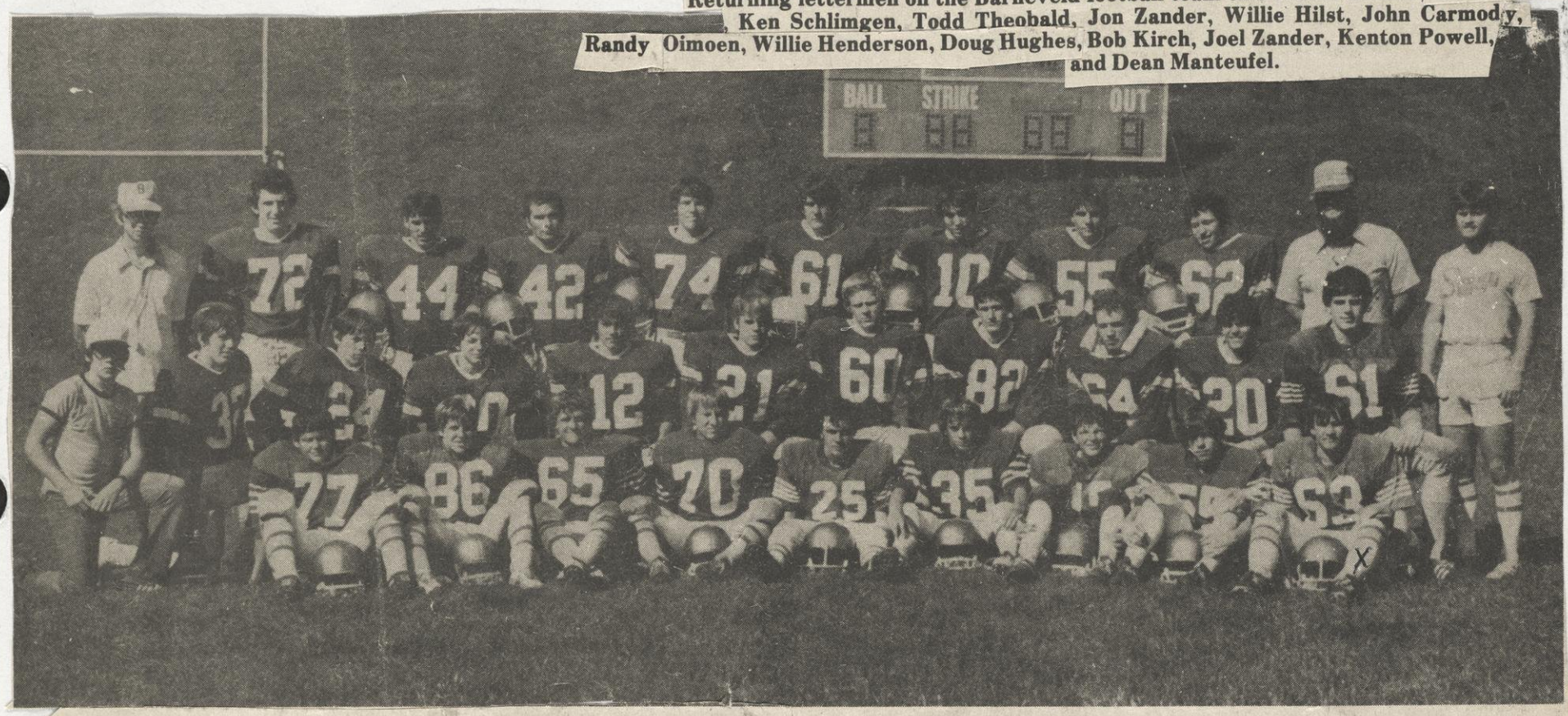
Serving as co-captains this season will be seniors Henderson and Powell, while assistant coaches will again by Gary Bothun and Jim Gainey.

Barneveld opens its' non-conference season August 29 at Cassville, and will begin league play Saturday, Sept. 13 at home against Juda to highlight Fair Day activities. The Fair Day game will be a salute to Ron Arndt, Jr., who was killed in a traffic accident last year. Arndt, who was an all-area linebacker as a junior a year ago, will be honored posthumously when his number will be retired during halftime ceremonies. The Barneveld defense will play without one linebacker as a special tribute to Arndt during the first series of downs against Juda, according to coach Holland.



Coaches and co-captains for the Barneveld Golden Eagles this fall will be, front, Kenton Powell, left, and Willie Henderson; in the back, assistant coach Gary Bothun, left, head coach Kirk Holland, center, and assistant coach Jim Gainey, right.

Returning lettermen on the Barneveld football team this season include, Scott Myers, , Ken Schlimgen, Todd Theobald, Jon Zander, Willie Hilst, John Carmody, Randy Oimoen, Willie Henderson, Doug Hughes, Bob Kirch, Joel Zander, Kenton Powell, and Dean Manteufel.



Members of the 1980 Barneveld football team this season will be the following, front row, left to right, Mark Schaller, Dave Owens, Steve Manteufel, Scott Johnson, Tim Theobald, Kevin Myers, Jan Zander, Dean Reeson, and Rick Kelly. Second row, from the left, are manager Mike Holland, Bob Kirch, Todd Theobald, Ken Schlimgen, Scott Myers, Jeff Ihm, Eric Johnson, Jon Zander, Willie Hilst, John Carmody, and Tom Zander. In the back, left to right, are head coach Kirk Holland, Joel Zander, Jesse Straubhaar, Kenton Powell, Randy Oimoen, Jeff Ryan, Willie Henderson, Dean Manteufel, Doug Hughes, and assistant coaches Jim Gainey and Gary Bothun. Absent when the photo was taken were Randy Moyer, Greg Norris, Todd Evans, and Troy Burkhalter.

1980 EAGLE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY			
Saturday	August 23	Scrimmage vs Benton	10:00
Friday	August 29	At Cassville	7:30
Friday	September 5	At Ithaca	7:30
Saturday	September 13	Fair Day vs Juda	2:00
Friday	September 19	At Belleville	8:00
Friday	September 26	Blackhawk at home	8:00
Friday	October 3	At New Glarus	8:00
Friday	October 10	Pecatonica at home	8:00
Saturday	October 18	At Argyle	2:00
Friday	October 24	At Holy Name	2:30
Friday	October 31	State Quarterfinals	
Friday	November 7	State Semi-finals	
Saturday	November 15	State Championships	
Junior Varsity			
Monday	September 15	Juda at home	7:00
Monday	September 22	At Belleville	7:00
Monday	September 29	Blackhawk at home	7:00
Monday	October 6	At New Glarus	7:00
Monday	October 13	Pecatonica at home	7:00
Monday	October 20	At Argyle	7:00

1980 Barneveld Football Roster

Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Position
**Willie Henderson	Senior	5'9"	150	Quarterback
*Doug Hughes	Senior	5'8"	145	Guard/Lineback.
*Bob Kirch	Senior	5'6"	155	Back/Lineback.
*Dean Manteufel	Senior	5'9"	160	Center
*Randy Oimoen	Senior	6'0"	205	Tackle
**Kenton Powell	Senior	5'9"	175	Fullback/lineb.
Jeff Ryan	Senior	6'0"	200	Tackle
*Ken Schlimgen	Senior	5'5"	130	Back
Jesse Straubhaar	Senior	5'9"	145	Back
*Todd Theobald	Senior	5'6"	125	Back
*Joel Zander	Senior	6'2"	185	Guard/End
*Troy Burkhalter	Junior	5'7"	165	Guard
*John Carmody	Junior	5'6"	150	Back
*Willie Hilst	Junior	6'0"	190	Tackle/Nose Gd.
Jeff Ihm	Junior	5'8"	145	Quarterback
Eric Johnson	Junior	5'9"	165	Guard
*Scott Myers	Junior	5'7"	125	Back
Greg Norris	Junior	5'9"	145	Back
*Jon Zander	Junior	6'1"	155	Quarterback/End
Rick Kelly	Sophomore	5'9"	175	Guard
Steve Manteufel	Sophomore	5'9"	165	Tackle
Randy Moyer	Sophomore	5'4"	135	Back
David Owens	Sophomore	5'8"	140	End
Dean Reeson	Sophomore	5'7"	140	Center
Mark Schaller	Sophomore	5'7"	140	Tackle
Tom Zander	Sophomore	6'1"	200	Tackle
Todd Evans	Freshman	5'6"	125	Line
Scott Johnson	Freshman	5'5"	150j	Line
Kevin Myers	Freshman	5'5"	110	End
Tim Theobald	Freshman	5'5"	130	Back
Jan Zander	Freshman	5'7"	130	Back

* Denotes Letterman
** Denotes Co-Captains

Thirty-One Graduate At Barneveld

Led by senior class president Pat Clerkin, members of the Barneveld Class of 1980 turned their tassels on their hats to indicate that they are now alumni of the school rather than students.

Scholarships and awards were presented and 31 seniors received diplomas last Friday night (May 30) at Barneveld High School commencement exercises in the high school gym.

Relatives and friends of the graduates heard speeches by class salutatorian Jeanie Brennan and valedictorian Joan Twiton, as well as an address by former teacher Tim Hellpap. Senior class president Pat Clerkin gave a "farewell address," and district administrator Duane Thielbar and school board president Russ Moyer presented the diplomas.

Receiving scholarships and awards at the festivities were the following:

Senior Math Award (Andrew Skinrood Memorial Award, $50), Pat Clerkin.

Madison Business College Scholarship, $50, Pat Clerkin.

Stewart Watson Awards, Joan Twiton and Wes Friedli.

Association for Excellence Award from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Jeanie Brennan, $100 scholarship.

VFW $100 scholarship, Jeanie Brennan.

Senior Male Athlete Awards: Nick Kirch and Pat Clerkin.

Senior Female Athlete Award: Joan Twiton.

Masonic Lodge 319 Certificate of Educational Achievement Scholarship of Excellence, $400, Charlene Gagner.

Music Parents $100 scholarship, Patti Rue.

Perfect Attendance, Greg Ryan.

D.A.R. award, Joan Twiton.

1980 graduates at Barneveld High School included the following:

Curt Charles Behnke, ***Jeanie Marie Brennan, Diane Marie Brindley, Jacqueline Denise Budd, Jeana Marie Buol, Colleen Marie Carmody, Charles Scott Carmody, **Patrick Joseph Clerkin, **Rhonda Ann Clerkin, Wesley Troy Friedli, ***Charlene Mary Gagner, Jeffrey Dean Jenson, Kay Ellen Johnson, Angela Joy Kirch, ***Steven Arnold Kirschbaum, Laura Jean Lease, Paul Vincent McSherry, Debra Jean Moyer, William Lee Myers, Kermit E. Nyhus, Nathan Kenneth Powell, Jeffrey Thomas Ranney, **Patricia Ann Rue, **Gregory Michael Ryan, Timothy Gene Sullivan, Denise Lynn Theobald, Beth Ann Thronson, Sandra Kay Trainor, Susan Gail Trainor, ***Joan Kathryn Twiton.

*Honor Student
**National Honor Society
***Honor Student and National Honor Society.

These three young Barneveld men had their hands full recently when they made a trip to town. From the left, Jeff Wallenkamp, Tim Sullivan, and Bill Myers found the three young racoons they are holding on the Wallenkamp farm, when the family dog treed the animals' mother.

While this photo was being taken, the three men had particular problems avoiding the claws and teeth of the squirmy animals.

Woody Roberts, Arena, brought some unfeathered friends to the Chronicle office Monday afternoon. He caught the rattlers outside the Governor Dodge Park boundaries, along Highway 23. Roberts said he has seen more rattlers this year than in the past several years. Sometimes aided by his son, Phil, he has been hunting rattlers for 52 years, Roberts said.

June 1980

Barneveld FFA delegates Doug Hughes and Ken Schlimgen accept the awards for the Barneveld chapter.

Barneveld FFA Attends Convention

1980

Barneveld FFA delegates Doug Hughes, Ken Schlimgen, and Jeff Jenson attended the State FFA Convention held this past month at Green Lake, Wis.

The Barneveld Chapter received superior awards in chapter safety, Building Our Amerian Communities Program, and National Chapter Program.

In addition, Ken Schlimgen received the State Farmer Degree and Jeff Jenson, chapter president, received a president's leadership award and certificate which was made possible by the chapter achieving superior ratings in the various FFA programs.

Convention speakers included Don McDowell, National FFA Foundation, Barbara Thompson, D.P.I., Dr. Robert Samp, UW Medical School, Madison, and Doug Rinker, National FFA President.

In addition, Lt. Governor Russel Olson, and Sec. of Agric., Gary Rhode were present to receive their honorary Wis. Farmer Degrees.

Trainor, Twiton Repeaters On All-League Team

Mar 1980

Five teams placed two players each on the 10-player State Line League All-Conference girls basketball team named last week.

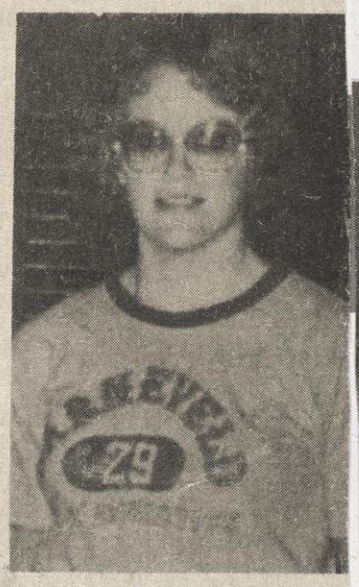
Conference champion Belleville, Barneveld, Black Hawk, Monticello, and New Glarus each had two players listed on the first team. Seniors Sandy Trainor and Joan Twiton of Barneveld were the only repeat players from the 1978-79 team.

The first team players were selected in a vote of conference coaches, while honorable mention selections for each team were also named by the coach for that squad. Julie Handel was listed as an honorable mention selection for Barneveld, while Teresa Hendrickson was listed on the honorable mention squad for Pecatonica.

The entire 1979-80 all-league team is listed as follows:

1979-80 STATE LINE LEAGUE ALL-CONFERENCE

Joan Twiton



Sandy Trainor

Julie Handel

SEPT. 27, 1979

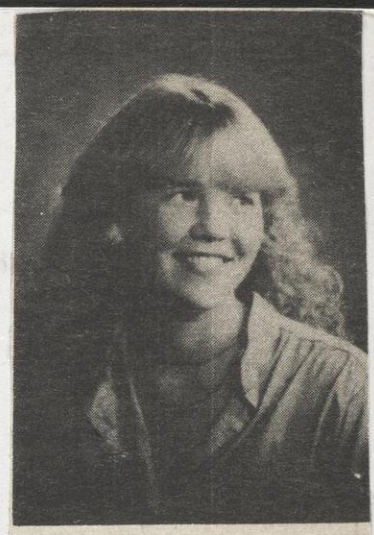
Bill Myers, right, Barneveld, recently returned from a hunting trip to Wyoming, where he bagged the seven and half year old ram pictured above. Only 350 permits to hunt the rams were issued in the country, and Myers was the only Wisconsinite to receive a license. Only a 30 percent kill was expected, and the ram bagged by Myers was the largest of those shot before he returned to Wisconsin. He dropped the animal from about 500 yards away, leaning against a tree. The ram has a 32-inch curl rack, which is 16 inches at the base. Myers was hunting out of Sweetwater Lodge, Wyoming, which is located near Yellowstone National Park. Wayne Maubach, co-owner of the lodge, is pictured above with Myers.

Honored at the May 22 Barneveld music banquet as top choir members were seniors Wes Friedli, outstanding choir member; and Patti Rue, director's award. Pictured with the two choir members is instructor Jan Swenson. 1980

Fall Sports MVP's Honored at Barneveld Athletic Banquet

Nov. 1979

Special award winners honored at last Thursday night's Barneveld Athletic Banquet included, front row, left to right, Laura Lease, volleyball most dedicated; Rhonda Collins, volleyball best sportsmanship; Cathy Henderson, volleyball most dedicated; Ann Trainor, tennis best sportsmanship; and Joan Twiton, tennis most valuable. In the back, from the left, are Nick Kirch, football most valuable player and all-conference first team; Andrea Kind, tennis most dedicated; Julie Handel, volleyball most valuable; Steve Kirschbaum, second team all-conference and football best sportsmanship; Ron Arndt, football first team all-area; and Willie Henderson, football most dedicated.



Joan Twiton

Jeanie Brennan

Joan Twiton and Jeanie Brennan have been named the top two students in the 1980 Barneveld High School graduating class.

Twiton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Twiton, has been named the valedictorian, while Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, is the salutatorian.

District winners from Barneveld high school at the forensics contest in Platteville, are left to right: Rhonda Collins, Jeanie Brennan and Patti Rue. The three students will represent Barneveld in Madison at the state forensics contest on April 27.

These four students are all smiles because they had just received their first band awards. All four participants in junior high band at Barneveld. They are, front row, left -Jill Myers, section leader flute; and Kristi Fargo, most minutes of practice time / dedicated service award. In the back are, left - A.T. Arneson, voted most valuable player by director Bill Femal, and Jerry Wright, section leadership award in percussion.

June 1980

Honored as top band members for the 1979-80 school year at Barneveld High School at a banquet May 22 were Patti Rue, outstanding band member; and Joan Twiton, right, director's award. They are pictured with band director Bill Femal.

Clerkin, Trainor, Kirch Receive MVP Honors At BHS

Award winners at Tuesday night's Barneveld athletic banquet included, front row, left to right, Joan Twiton, sportsmanship award, girls basketball, and all-conference; Sandy Trainor, most valuable player and all-conference girls basketball; and Dawn Owens, most dedicated girls basketball. In the back, from the left, are Randy Oimoen, sportsmanship award wrestling; Pat Clerkin, MVP basketball, sportsmanship award, all-area first team and all-conference first team; Kermit Nyhus, all-conference and all-area first team basketball; Greg Ryan, basketball most dedicated; Nick Kirch, wrestling most valuable, most dedicated, and state qualifer and placewinner; and Dennis Schlimgen, Dodgeville Chronicle sportsmanship award, wrestling.

Pat Clerkin, Sandy Trainor and Nick Kirch were named most valuable players of their respective sports Tuesday night at the annual winter sports banquet at Barnveld High School.

Clerkin was named the most valuable player on the 1979-80 boys basketball team, which last week finished a 21-2 season with a sectional loss to Waterloo.

Trainor was the MVP of the Golden Eagle girls cage team, and Kirch, Barneveld's first-ever state wrestling placewinner, earned the award in that sport.

Besides his team most valuable award, Clerkin also received the Dodgeville Chronicle All-Area Co-Player of the Year award from Chronicle editor Jim Massey. The 6'4" senior also took home awards as a first team all-conference player, and a basketball sportsmanship award.

Trainor, a first team all-conference player on the Golden Eagles girls team, was voted MVP by her teammates. Head girls coach Bill Femal said the award was a difficult one to hand out on this year's team, because one player can not make a team. "Without Julie Handel handling the ball, or Sandy and Susan rebounding, or Joan Twiton scoring, we wouldn't have been able to finish second in the league," Femal said. "It was definitely a team thing with this year's team."

Nick and Bob Kirch were the first state wrestling qualifiers for Barneveld, and both received state participation certificates. Kirch also received the MVP and most dedicated awards in the sport, while Randy Oimoen was named the wrestling sportsmanship winner.

Other awards presented at the banquet included Wes Friedli, most improved on the 1979-80 boys basketball team; Greg Ryan, most dedicated boys basketball; Joan Twiton, sportsmanship award girls basketball; and Dawn Owens, most dedicated girls basketball.

Four-year awards were presented to 11 senior athletes, who participated in the sport or cheerleading all four years of high school. Those awards went to Jeana Buol, Denise Theobald, Greg Ryan, Pat Clerkin, Wes Friedli, Jeff Ranney, Rhonda Collins, Nick Kirch, Joan Twiton, Sandy Trainor, and Susan Trainor.

In commenting on the outstanding boys basketball season, head coach Gary Bothun said that the Golden Eagles "definitely had the best fans in the league. We had more fans than our opposition at every game this season, home and away." He called the 21-2 season a "truly great year," and added that two of three Barneveld goals had been fulfilled. "We set out at the beginning of the season with three goals, to win the league championship, to earn a return trip to sectionals, and make it to state. We did the first two, and maybe on another night in another circumstance we might have been able to attain the final goal. But this team did many things that it can be proud of. They won 21 games in a row, and won the league championship with a 15-1 record. Eight times we held our opponents to less than 40 points, and 15 times to less than 50 points. Eight times we outscored our opponents by more than 20 points. The seniors on this team have done something they can be proud of, winning 38 of 46 ball games during the past two years. We will miss them, and their leadership next season."

Bothun said that the underclassmen should "accept next year as a challenge, and try to stay on top as State Line League champions.

Schlimgen commented on his team's 7-3 record, one of the best in recent memory at the school. "And with only one senior on this year's team, next year's team ought to have a shot at first place in the league."

Athletic director Al Antonson noted that the 1979-80 sports season was a tremendous success for Barneveld in all three sports. "You fans saw a lot of victories this year, especially at home," he said. "Combining the three sports, Barneveld won 23 games and lost only two at home this season."

Speaker at the banquet was Marian Keegan, physical education teacher and girls volleyball and tennis coach at the University of Wisconsin Center-Richland. She urged the Barneveld athletes to motivate themselves, and apply that motivation not only to sports but also to the classroom.

Letterwinners for the 1979-80 seasons were also announced at Tuesday's festivities. The letterwinners in each sport are as follows';

Wrestling:

Dennis Schlimgen, Ken Schlimgen, Mike Theobald, Jeff Ihm, Bob Kirch, Jon Arneson, Nick Kirch, Eric Johnson, Kenton Powell, Randy Oimoen, and Jeff Ryan.

Boys basketball:

Jeff Ranney, Pat Clerkin, Kermit Nyhus, Jesse Straubhaar, Wes Friedli, Greg Ryan, Jon Zander, Joel Zander, and Jim Ryan.

Girls basketball:

Joan Twiton, Sandy Trainor, Susan Trainor, Julie Handel, Jeana Buol, Lisa Brattlie, Tari Thielbar, Dawn Owens, and Mary Lou Arneson.

Cheerleading:

Laura Lease, Julie Handel, Jeana Buol, Rhonda Collins, Tari Thielbar, Denise Theobald, Lisa Kirschbaum, and Katie Thronson.

Doug Holland was also presented with a letter as manager of the boys basketball team.

October 29, 1981

Iowa County ghost towns have their stories

RICH RYGH/The Capital Times

A misty look at the ruins of Moscow's old cheese factory on the Roland Syse farm in Iowa County.

Ma's cow was mooing in the distance.

Or, perhaps, it was pa's cow.

Never mind. Capital Times Staff Photographer Rich Rygh and I were still in Moscow, once a thriving community in Iowa County.

Ole Bull fiddled here at the Syttende Mai celebration in 1873.

Four years later, Syttende Mai was celebrated by the Moscow Reading Society said to have 200 members and 300 books, offered for lending.

On May 17, 1933, 2,000 people gathered near the old village of Moscow and a "Mr. Holt played Ole Bull's masterpiece, 'Seterjentens Sondag,' on the same violin used by Bull in 1873."

Hotels, flour mills, businesses of all sorts existed here.

And, Martha Holland, an early pioneer and settler in Moscow, wrote her poetry — some of it published — here:

Were there no angel whispers heard,
In pine trees tall by night winds stirred,
In sylvan home, where thou
dids't dwell.
In humble cot? Did not bright star
foretell,
The destiny of that man-child,
Of thine who came to thee in wild,
Kentucky's wintry clime? Was there
no breath
Of prophesy to point his life
and death?"

— "Nancy Hanks Lincoln," by Martha Holland

Today Moscow still exists, though mostly as a township. Yet, if you wend you way determinedly enough through the Iowa County hills off Highway 39 three miles east of Hollandale, onto County Trunk F and then down Dug Out Road, you will come to the new bridge in "beautiful downtown Moscow."

Past the bridge are several old buildings, most of them still in use, though one, an old cheese factory on the Roland Syse property, stands only on two sides, still strong enough to show its incredible interlocking walls, a tribute to some long departed master builder.

Cows do moo here; it's mostly farm land. Across the road from the Syse farm and up the hill rest the residents of the Moscow Cemetery, visited on a recent sufficiently hazy and dreary fall day.

Moscow is a ghost town with its own ghosts. You don't need to go out West to find those. They're right here with stories to tell under marked tombstones.

"Sally Smith" lived to the ripe old age of 95 and died in 1881.

"Seth Smith," 77 years, 3 months, preceded her in death in 1854.

"Johnson" and "Fader og Son" remain "at rest," with the Holy Ghost somewhere about.

A lot of people died young then. More than half the tombstones are those of children.

If you read "A History of the Town of Moscow," by Ethelyn Thompson and Lucile Lauper, a book to which this article is heavily indebted, you will find a photograph taken by A.L. Dahl of the "historic May 17th celebration in the Village of Moscow."

Somewhere in there are Ole Bull and Rasmus B. Anderson, perhaps Martha Holland or Sara Smith.

And "Fader og Son" and Holy Ghost.

Friday, June 25, 1976

A Teacher Remembers

She Was 17 That First Year As a Country 'School Marm'

By MARY J. PHILLIPS

Sun Prairie, Wisconsin

During the Bicentennial year, we find ourselves looking back and comparing various segments of our lives as they were years ago with the faster, more complicated life of the present.

I wonder if after all, we now have the answer to a more enjoyable and worthwhile existence. I am thinking of children and schools then and now.

It was September, 1921, when I began my year as a country "school marm." Long Valley school, a white one-room building, stood near a gravelled road leading from a small town, up a long valley into the Wisconsin hills.

Comfortable farm homes were scattered throughout the valley and the school was a meeting place for the neighborhood. A pump, two outhouses and a wood pile were the only accessories. The door was left unlocked in case some passersby needed shelter.

Things were different then. The population explosion hadn't been heard of and only eight children of grade school age were to be my pupils.

As I walked to school that morning from the farm house that would be my temporary home for the school year, I wondered what the year would bring. Being 17 years old, just graduated from high school and on a one-year teacher's training course, I was on my own. I must take over the education of these children for the year.

I had not long to wait. Soon, a tall lanky boy — taller than I — came swinging along with his books and lunch pail. Eddie was an eighth grader and proud of it.

Then down the hill from the opposite direction came Clarice, Ralph and Florence, all wide-eyed and blonde, in grades five, three and one, anxious to see the new teacher.

Next, a farmer on his way to town with team and wagon, drove up with Olin and Anna, in grades three and two. When David and Tom, two eighth graders, arrived, the group was complete.

'Things were different then.'

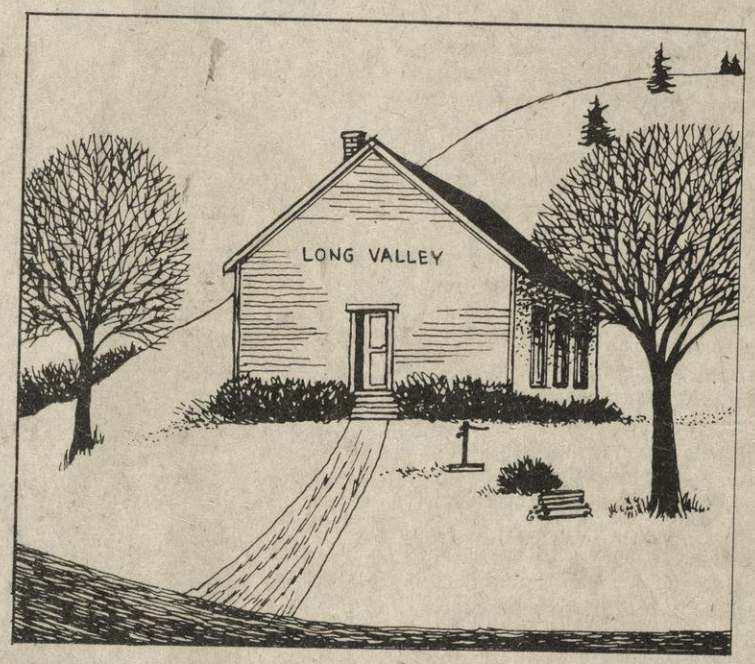
By this time, we were in the one-room school. Two rows of double desks were arranged lengthwise of the room. The teacher's desk and chair, a table and several smaller chairs were arranged in the front of the room.

At the back of the room stood the big black "jacketed stove." This was the newest "invention," the idea being to have the heat from the stove go upward inside the "jacket" and spread out, thus distributing the heat more evenly.

Three windows were evenly spaced along each wall and shelves below the windows held books, supplies, etc. The small entrance hall contained hooks for wraps, wood for the fire, a shelf for lunch pails and a water cooler.

The water cooler was a large stone jar with a tin cover and a faucet in the lower sides. One of the pupils would bring in a pail of water from the pump and each child had his own drinking cup. There was also a tin wash basin, a bar of soap and a towel.

Do you wonder about the janitor work, etc.? It was very simple. The members of the school board cleaned the building in the fall, cut the weeds and brought the fire wood and a can of kerosene for starting fires.



From then on, it was my job to light the fire, sweep the wooden floor and keep things in order. The children brought in the wood and water.

School began at 9 o'clock each morning. I taught each class in turn while the other pupils worked at their desks or read. At recess, all went out to play games, such as baseball, tag or "fox and geese" in winter. At 3:30, school was dismissed and all went walking home.

Some of the happiest memories of rural children were their walks with friends to and from school. Holidays were always observed in the school with programs and little parties for the children themselves or for parents and others of the area.

Once a year, the county superintendent of schools stopped for a visit. He would observe classes, make suggestions for improvement or answer any questions.

During the first part of May, the three eighth graders went to the county seat to write the examinations which made them eligible to enter high school. I was very happy when my three boys passed the exams. Their elementary education was now complete and I had only the five younger children during the last month.

After the annual reports were completed, I walked over the hill to the home of the school clerk and he gave me my final pay check. At that time, rural school marms received about $100 per month. That's not much by today's standards, but I paid only $1 per day for my room and board at that time.

As I hear about those children since they have grown into adults, I wonder if they missed anything by not having had the advantages that children now have, or if the quiet, simple life of their childhood made them better equipped for the present.

It wasn't the material things that really counted. It was the unhurried, friendly atmosphere of the time.

Iowa County's Best Young Farmers

Dick And Cindy Reeson

1983

The Dodgeville Jaycees held their 13th annual Iowa County Outstanding Young Farmer banquet in November and honored young couples for their work in agriculture.

Three couples from a group of 12 candidates from around the county were recognized for their achievements. Dick and Cindy Reeson of Barneveld were selected as the 1983 Iowa County Outstanding Young Farmer while Gerald and Debra Nelson of Arena were named first runner-up and Tom and Judy Lauffer of Dodgeville were second runner-up.

Dick and Cindy Reeson

Dick Reeson, 33, purchased his farm two miles north of Barneveld in 1977, but has been an actual farm operator for 12 years. "I've farmed most all of my life and knew that there would be nothing else I would ever want to do," he said about getting started.

The Reesons began farming without any family assistance and Dick feels that has been their greatest accomplishment. "The challenge of farming is a whole lot greater when you're out on your own, making your own decisions, and not having the security of your family's farm," he said.

Milk production on the Reeson farm has raised from 16,000 pounds of milk to the current 20,200 pounds of milk in just two years. Reeson credits this to three-a-day milkings.

"I milk at 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and my wife milks the third shift at 1:00 a.m. after she gets home from work. For the first seven months, production stayed exactly the same. On the eighth month, we noticed an increase," he said.

"Every month since then production increased 250 to 400 pounds a month per cow. Our herd average soared from 16,000 to 20,200 pounds. Herd health improvement and Mastitus became non-existent. The greatest result is in the heifers. Stress was relieved from them while still maturing. They now peak at 80-90 pounds rather than 50-60 pounds."

Reeson once had a goal of having a 18,000 pound herd average. Now that he's surpassed that, he'll continue to work on his goal of having a 100 percent registered herd. Currently, 95 percent of the herd is registered. "I want my farm not to necessarily get bigger, but to improve quality and efficiency," he said.

The Reesons also find time to be involved in numerous organizations. Some of their activities include serving as president of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., membership to the Holstein Association, American Dairy Association, being active members of St. Ignatius Catholic Church and being leaders of the Mounds-View 4-H Club.

Cindy and Dick Reeson receive the 1983 Iowa County Outstanding Young Farmer award from Dodgeville Jaycee representative Bill Papke.

Gerald and Deborah Nelson

Gerald Nelson, 28, bought his father's farm near Arena in 1980. Previously, he had been farming with his father on a 50-50 basis.

"I began farming because I enjoyed working with land and cattle," Nelson said. "I wanted to keep the family farm going."

Nelson has tried several innovations to improve his farm. He was one of the first in his area to start using high moisture ground ear corn in a cement stave silo. Also, alfalfa is direct-seeded whenever possible.

"Our latest new practice involves a new heifer barn," he said. "We just completed a 32x150 foot barn which includes several new ideas. The entire barn has a solar roofline, natural ventilation, individual calf pens, and energy-free waterers. The building is designed for comfort of both livestock and those taking care of them."

Nelson's goals for his farm continue to be bringing the farm up to its production potential and building a productive herd of registered cows. He has already realized one goal of having an excellent scored cow.

The Nelsons are actively involved in many organizations and both serve as dairy leaders for their local 4-H club. Gerald serves on an ag advisory committee at River Valley High School and is on a land use planning committee for the Town of Arena. Among other groups they belong to are Iowa County Farm Bureau, American Dairy Association, AMPI and Production Credit Association.

Tom and Judy Lauffer

Tom Lauffer, 30, operates a farm between Dodgeville and Ridgeway which he has jointly owned with his brothers since 1978.

"I started farming because I like it," Lauffer said. "My dad is a good farmer and has always had good cows and good equipment to work with and I think that got me started more than anything. Farming is more than just a job, it's fun and when it stops being fun and starts to be just a job, I'll quit."

Lauffer is experimenting with a new planter that is equipped for no-till operation. It is hoped that the planter will cut down the amount of field work that needs to be done.

He has already reached one of his initial goals of increasing his herd's average of fat produced. Lauffer is also moving closer to realizing his dream of owning his own farm.

The Lauffers belong to Farm Bureau, Iowa County Young Farmers and have been a delegate for Tri-State Breeders.

Bill Papke, right, presents Deborah and Gerald Nelson the first runner-up Outstanding Young Farmer plaque.

Bill Papke, right, congratulates Judy and Tom Lauffer for being chosen second runner-up in the 1983 Iowa County Outstanding Young Farmer contest.

VOTE RICHARD MEUDT

— FOR —

IOWA COUNTY SHERIFF

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

TUES., SEPT. 12

RICHARD MEUDT THINKS . . .

★There should be an increase in the patrol of township and county roads.

★A program for inmates on maintenance and upkeep of jail.

★There should be community involvement concerning the establishment of youth facilities.

★That cooperation between all departments and the community leads to effective law enforcement.

★That an experienced person should be elected Sheriff.

★And Richard "Curly" Meudt possesses 12 years experience with the Iowa County Sheriff's Department!

VOTE MEUDT ON TUES., SEPT. 12 PRIMARY REPUBLICAN

Authorized and paid for by Meudt for Iowa County Sheriff, Richard E. Meudt, Treasurer, RR3, Dodgeville, Wi. 53533.

FIRST NINE WEEK HONOR ROLLS 1977-1978

SENIORS:

"A"

Mike Brennan	4.000
Holly Burke	4.000
Jerry Zander	3.857
Diane Clerkin	3.833
Todd Eveland	3.833
Ronda Behnke	3.800
Diane Lease	3.800
Mari Thielbar	3.666
Ginny Williams	3.666
Jean Carmody	3.600

"B"

Vicki Myers	3.500
Heidi Garfoot	3.400
JoAnn Handel	3.400
Liz Budd	3.333
Joe Kelly	3.333
Rene Gagner	3.285
Cindy Nechkash	3.250
Bette Zemp	3.200
Dan Czerwonka	3.000
Teresa Trainor	3.000
Diane Hughes	3.250
Vivee Philipps	3.333

First Nine Weeks 1977-78

SEVENTH GRADE:

"A"

Joan Brennan	4.000
Beth Mueller	4.000
Greg Heus	3.833
Randy Moyer	3.800
Penny Nechkash	3.800
Dave Owens	3.800
Brenda Granberg	3.714
Sonia Brattlie	3.600

"B"

Julie Monson	3.400
Rick Kelly	3.333
Jerry Hook	3.285
Lowell Thronson	3.285
Marita Ryan	3.166
Tom Zander	3.000

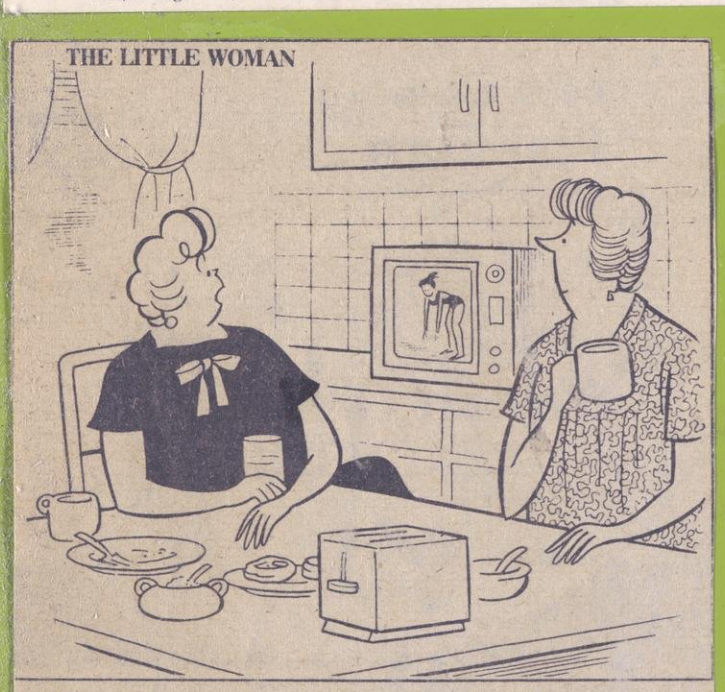
EIGHTH GRADE June 1977

"A"

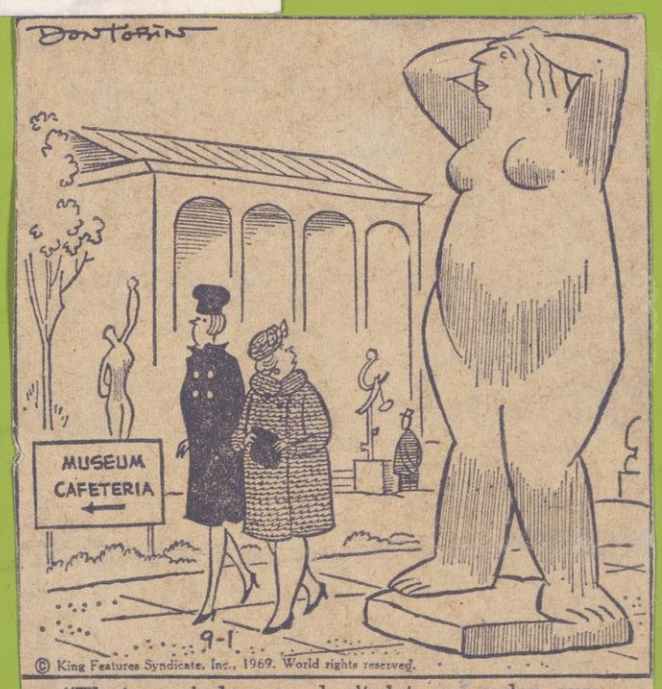
JOAN BRENNAN	4.00
BRENDA GRANBERG	4.00
DAVID OWENS	4.00
Greg Heus	3.80
Beth Mueller	3.71
Sonia Brattlie	3.60
Randy Moyer	3.60

"B"

Jerry Hook	3.50
Penny Nechkash	3.40
Marita Ryan	3.33
Carol Clerkin	3.25
Lonnie VanDusen	3.20
Tom Zander	3.00
Rick Kelly	3.20
Tim Thielbar	-0-



"I've been watching that exercise show for years, but it's never done me a bit of good."



"That reminds me—don't let me order any dessert at lunch!"

Eye color linked with personality

NEW YORK (UPI) — After years of research, a new report by behavioral scientists links your eye color with your personality. Some traits:

Black eyes — hot-tempered, impulsive.

Blue eyes — great stamina.

Green-hazel eyes — stable, imaginative.

Gray eyes — obstinate, courageous.

Light-brown eyes — shy, individualistic.

Dark-brown eyes — thrifty, hard-working.

Two behavioral scientists, Dr. John Glover and Dr. A.L. Gary of the Chattanooga Institute of Human Studies, report these findings in the December issue of Science Digest.

Blue-eyed people tend to have extraordinary stamina, but get bogged down by routine.

Gray-eyed people are obstinate and courageous — and are likely to stick with a routine job that puts little demand on intelligence.

Light-brown-eyed people are individualists, tend to be shy, are dependent on a personal routine and find it hard to take orders.

Those with green-hazel eyes are the happiest — stable, yet imaginative, determined but aware of their limitations.

A CHURCH GARDEN

Three Rows of Squash
1. Squash indifference.
2. Squash destructive criticism.
3. Squash gossip.

Four Rows of Turnips
1. Turn up for meetings.
2. Turn up with a smile.
3. Turn up with a visitor.
4. Turn up with a Bible.

Five Rows of Lettuce
1. Let us love one another.
2. Let us welcome strangers.
3. Let us be faithful to duty.
4. Let us truly worship God.
5. Let us give liberally.

LILAS MILLER
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BARNEVELD WI 53507-9708