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1973
1915
1015

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

1971

Seasons Greetings

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

It all started in '71 when Pat won the "Mother of the Trip" award, having taken four children to Switzerland skiing and not seeing them for a full week. They loved it, we loved it - it was pure fun with the University Hoofers trip to Davos in January. It may have been the last with timing right, for all of us, so we jumped at the chance to join some good friends and 150 college kids on a winter semester break.

Once recovered, it seemed that Easter Vacation offered the same opportunity. With five drivers, why not motor to the New Orleans airport and San Pedro Island off British Honduras for some fishing? The sleepy Spanish-British Island was just right to sun the winter-weary bones - and, again, Pat and Bennett caught the only bone-fish. However, they can't brag of jumping five tarpon in a small pool as Brian and I did. Skiing may be fun, but the look in Brian's eyes as he landed a huge barracuda was a fractional second. Bonus for Diane and Alison: one unusual day flying over the jungle of Guatemala to visit the ruins of Tikal.

Summer split up the group. Alison spent seven weeks in Europe traveling, seeing, wondering, wandering, turning home wiser, broke and memory-filled. She enjoyed most Holland and their clean country, kind people. Diane attended summer school to pick up a few credits, while Bennett and Brian worked at the farm. We fenced, cleaned, gardened, painted, fenced some more and, finally, this fall even put a new roof on a barn the assessor said wasn't worth the rolled roofing. (He has no artistic sense).

Bennett did return to the Jackson Hole Ski Racing camp this year and brought home a fine trophy. Brian spent some time at a horsey camp trying to learn which end of a horse the pommel faces. But his real bag is hockey with the West Side Flyers.

A short family get-together at the cabin this summer when George, D'Ann and Roger swung through, was just taste enough to want to see more of them. The Senior Healys' home makes a beautiful reunion spot, so full of memories.

Fall and school - Diane and Alison attend the University of Wisconsin, Bennett is a senior at Memorial High, Brian is a freshman. How fast those years roll by! The first winter break is Thanksgiving - a favorite holiday. Mother and Dad Healy, Bud and Ann, Aunt Druse, all the kids and their friends - it was good fun.

Now Christmas approaches and we will spend the day with Pat's sister, Muff, and family in Mequon. With luck, we may usher in the New Year, as oft before, on skis.

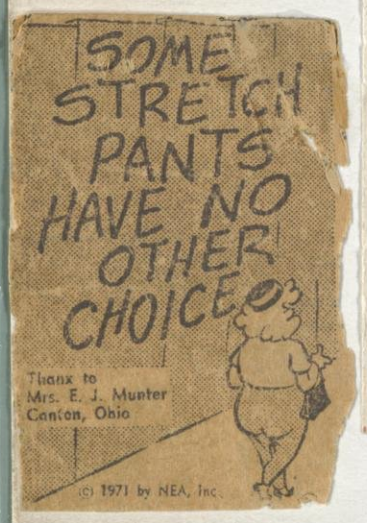
So, good friends, another year is past. We hope it has been good to you as it has to us, no complaints. The canoe may be heavier to get over portages these days, so I just take it part at a time.

Merry Christmas, one and all, and a Happy New Year. May your fortune cookie hold all the best for you in '72!

John and Pat Healy

1946 MADE IN U.S.A.

FOR SALE—In Barneveld, 2 bedroom house. Lovely living room with a scenic view, nice kitchen, 2 baths. Full basement with garage opening to ground level. Ph. 437-5723. 3-21-2p



Today's Chuckle

Housework is something you do that nobody notices until you don't do it.

Clerk reported that Trustee T.I. Arneson had found that Konzie St. crossing the Railway had been closed in 1938. allowing sidewalk only.

D. D. CAMERA CORRAL
Jackson, Wyo.

Kay MacKenzie, buyer in the Miss M. Jr., shop at Manchester's,

cleaned new house

Jan. 1973

Ridgeway Beauty Shop Closes After 26 Years of Operation

After 30 years of creating hair-do's as a beautician, Alice Fitzsimmons, Ridgeway, is closing shop.

She said laughing, "I have had it. I intend to spend the rest of my life growing flowers, taking a few trips and pestering the neighbors."

Reflecting on the years she remarked that she had worked as an operator for a year in Mineral Point, afterwhich, "I didn't have a penny. So I went to the bank, borrowed $800.00 and started my own shop."

She had this shop for seven years, then upon her marriage she came to Ridgeway. That was 26 years ago, and for 21 years she has had a shop in her home.

In those days she received $.75 for a shampoo and a finger-wave. Permanents ranged in price from $1.95-$5.00. From machine to machineless giving of permanent waves was one of the greatest changes she has seen. She said, "It was very nerve-racking giving a permanent with electric heat. We had to put all those clamps on, and you didn't dare leave a customer for a minute. Today's permanents are all given with a cold-wave method."

Hairstyles created from using finger-waves and bobbi pins were in the mode for several years. Sometimes she said a permanent was given, and the woman didn't return for a set and to be combed out. Mrs. Fitzsimmons said, "This would make me very angry, as she went around looking like a fuzz-ball.

In her first days at Ridgeway many of her customers were getting their first cut and permanent. She said, "They came in with long hair, and went out with a new short hair-do." (Many of these customers, she still had when she announced her retirement.)

One of her long-time customers called shortly after she had told them they should find another beautician. The customer said, 'I am coming in for a permanent." Mrs. Fitzsimmons said, 'She hung up, before I could say a word and arrived a half-hour later. I did do that one, but that has to be it. I didn't renew my shop-owners licenses. I only kept my manager one in case I should ever want to go into a hospital or another's shop."

LOC

A beauty shop operator hears the toils and troubles of the customers. They share their joys,

Alice Fitzsimmons has closed her beauty shop in Ridgeway after 30 years in the hair styling business.

and sometimes a good joke is passed along.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons remarked, "The troubles you let go in one ear and out the other. People just need someone to listen to them. It makes everything seem a whole lot better, I guess."

Her customers came from Arena, Mineral Point, Mt. Horeb, Mazomanie and other near-by towns. One of her customers from Barneveld once made an appointment. When she arrived she found that no one was home. Mrs. Fitzsimmons said, "She told me she waited an hour and was she ever angry. I had gone fishing, having forgotten all about the appointment. She did come back, though."

Was there ever a man?

"Yes," said Mrs. Fitzsimmons. "He was Judge David Jones. He came in every week for a hot-oil treatment. This was when I had my shop in Mineral Point, and his office was in the same building."

"I don't know if it did him any good, but he was a great friend. In fact, one of our boys is named after him." she commented.

The Fitzsimmon's son, David, has a furniture store in Mineral Point. They have two other's, Bobby and Dean and one grandchild, Mark. Her husband, Bob, is the Postmaster at Ridgeway.

Rollers, and the teasing of hair has been the rage in recent years. She said, 'I think the most beautiful hair-do's are todays. Don't you?"

76th Annual

Cheyenne Frontier Days

"THE DADDY OF 'EM ALL"

We were there 1972

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH CRITICISM.
HE LEARNS TO CONDEMN.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH HOSTILITY.
HE LEARNS TO FIGHT.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH RIDICULE.
HE LEARNS TO BE SHY.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SHAME.
HE LEARNS TO FEEL GUILTY.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH TOLERANCE.
HE LEARNS TO BE PATIENT.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ENCOURAGEMENT.
HE LEARNS CONFIDENCE.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH PRAISE.
HE LEARNS TO APPRECIATE.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH FAIRNESS.
HE LEARNS JUSTICE.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH SECURITY.
HE LEARNS TO HAVE FAITH.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH APPROVAL.
HE LEARNS TO LIKE HIMSELF.

IF A CHILD LIVES WITH ACCEPTANCE AND FRIENDSHIP.
HE LEARNS TO FIND LOVE IN THE WORLD.

DOROTHY LAW NOLTE

Parents Creed

Two Car Collision Claims Life of a Dodgeville Man

1973

Pictured in the top photo is the car in whi ch Harold Hill, 58, Route 3, Dodgeville was killed and in the bottom photo, the car driven by Mark Flogel, 20, also of Dodgeville. Flogel sustained cuts on the head and right leg and was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday.

The two cars collided near Barneveld Friday morning. Flogel's car was cut in half by the impact.

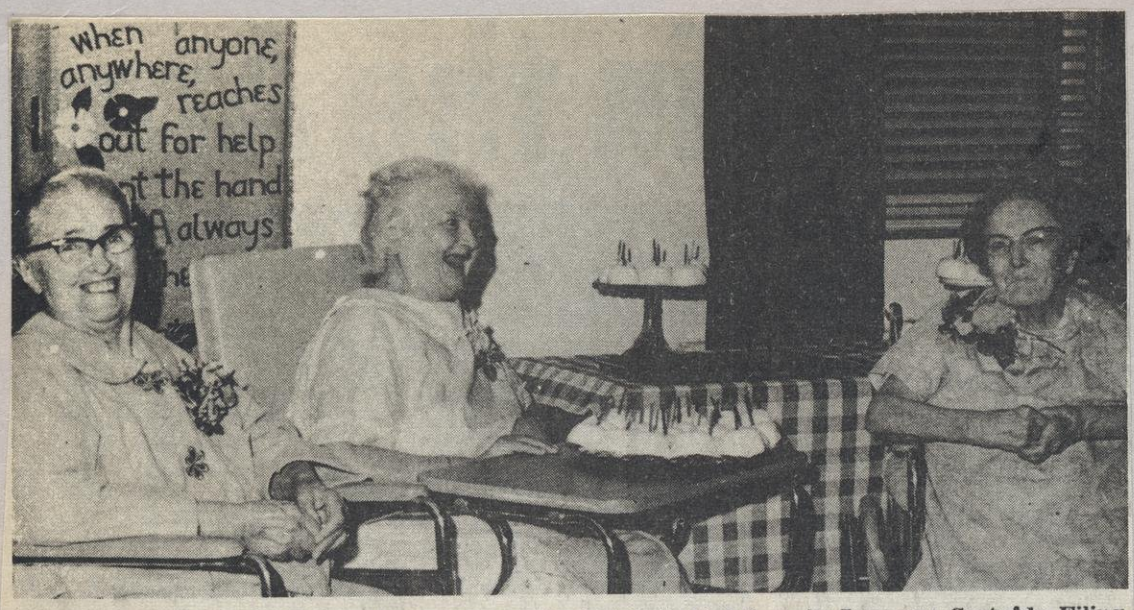
Harold Hill, 58, Rt. 3, Dodgeville, became Iowa County's first traffic victim in a two car accident Friday, Jan. 12.

The driver of the other car involved, Mark J. Flogel, 20, Rt. 1, Dodgeville, sustained cuts on the right leg and head and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by ambulance. He was reported in good condition Tuesday.

The collision occurred about 7:40 a.m. on Hwy. 18 and 151 at Short Cut Road in Brigham township.

According to the accident report, Flogel stated that an unknown vehicle came off the side road in front of his car. Flogel stepped on his brakes but ran off the roadway onto an icy shoulder, lost control and ran across the road into the path of Hill's car. Flogel's car was cut in half with the impact.

Flogel was charged with operating left of the center line.



Four St. Joseph's Hospital residents celebrated their birthdays in January: Gertrude Eiling, 84; Magdaline Jaggi, 79; and Mayta Ardnt, 76. Not pictured is Clarence Peterson, who is 84 this month. They were recognized at a party at the hospital, Thursday, January 18. 1973

Married

Dec 1972

Meier-Watson

Mrs. Herman Meier, 1017 Mohican Pass, and Stewart Watson, 4914 Whitcomb Dr., were married in a private family ceremony Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial United Church of Christ.

The Rev. John Schultz, new pastor of the church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will spend the winter in Rancho Bernardo, Calif., and will return to Madison in the spring.

Mr. Watson, a widower, and Mrs. Meier, a widow, each has four grown children and 15 grandchildren.

The bride's first husband, the late Herman Meier, was president of Badger Coaches, Inc. Mr. Watson, now retired, headed the Wingra Stone Co. and the Stewart Watson Construction Co. for many years.

Brigham native dies in hospital

Warren Thomas, 68, Mt. Horeb, passed away at a Madison hospital Thursday (August 10, 1972) after a long illness. He was born in Brigham Township November 1, 1903. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas.

On March 17, 1925, he was married to the former Wynona Theobald. They farmed in Perry Township until 1942, when they moved to Mt. Horeb. He was then employed at Badger Ordinance for a number of years, and then was in the painting profession.

Surviving besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Donald Arnold, Mt. Horeb; a sister, Mrs. Fred Klusendorf, Sr., Middleton; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Thomas was preceded in death by a son, Charles, who passed away April 30, 1954.

Funeral rites were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, with the Rev. Don Iliff, Madison, formerly of Mt. Horeb, officiating. Interment was in the Mt. Horeb cemetery.

Pallbearers were LaVerne Larson, LeRoy Underwood, Russell Arnold, Frederic Klusendorf, Mt. Horeb; Thomas Klusendorf, Dodgeville; and Robert Thomas, Waunakee.

Mrs. Gaige Mitchell Dies

BARNEVELD — Mrs. Gaige Mitchell, 75, died Tuesday (Jan. 18, 1972) in a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness.

She was a Dodgeville-Ridgeway resident all her life until moving to Barneveld in May.

Mrs. Mitchell was a member of the United Methodist Church, Ridgeway, a past president of its WSCS, and a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving in Madison is a sister, Mrs. Caryl Seery, 512 W. Shore Dr.

Also surviving are her husband, two sons, Wendell, Green Bay; and Leon, Strum; five other sisters, Mrs. Lenys Polkinghorn and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, both of Dodgeville; Mrs. Thelma Swenson and Mrs. Uintah Dientelman, both of Mt. Horeb; and Mrs. Naomi Komplin, Blue Mounds; three brothers, Stacey Collins, Mt. Horeb; and Edward Collins and Dean Collins, both of Blue Mounds; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the church. Burial will be in Dodgeville's East Side Cemetery.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, and after noon Thursday at the church.

Barneveld woman, 69 dies at Viroqua

Mrs. Nels Olson, 69, Barneveld, passed away Friday (May 12, 1972) in a Viroqua Nursing Home after a long illness.

The former Mayme Anderson was married to Nels Olson Oct. 3, 1931. They farmed in the Blue Mounds area for many years before retiring to Barneveld. Mr. Nelson passed away Dec. 16, 1971. She was a member of West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church.

Surviving is a son, Dean, Olympia, Wash.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Interment was in the Spring Green Cemetery.

1971

RAYMOND HAROLD BERG

Blue Mounds Woman Files $8 Million Suit Against GM

A 23-year-old rural Blue Mounds woman filed an $8 million lawsuit against General Motors Corporation Wednesday in Dane County Circuit Court as the result of an accident which she claims occurred when the engine mounts of her car became loose on the day she purchased the vehicle.

The plaintiff, Bonnie L. Berg, also names GM's insurer, Royal Indemnity Insurance Company of New York City, and Klusendorf Chevrolet of Mt. Horeb as defendants.

In addition, her father, Harry Berg, asks $50,000 medical expenses for his daughter. The family resides at Route 1, Blue Mounds .

According to the complaint, on May 17, 1970, the date on which Miss Berg purchased the 1969 model vehicle, she was driving the car on a town road in Iowa County when she suddenly attempted to brake the car when a rabbit darted across the car.

She alleges that, instead of stopping, the car accelerated, veered from side to side, crossed a field, went off a creek bank, struck the bank on the opposite side, then tipped over. The complaint states that she fractured her back, sustained paralysis of the legs and other injuries which will be permanent.

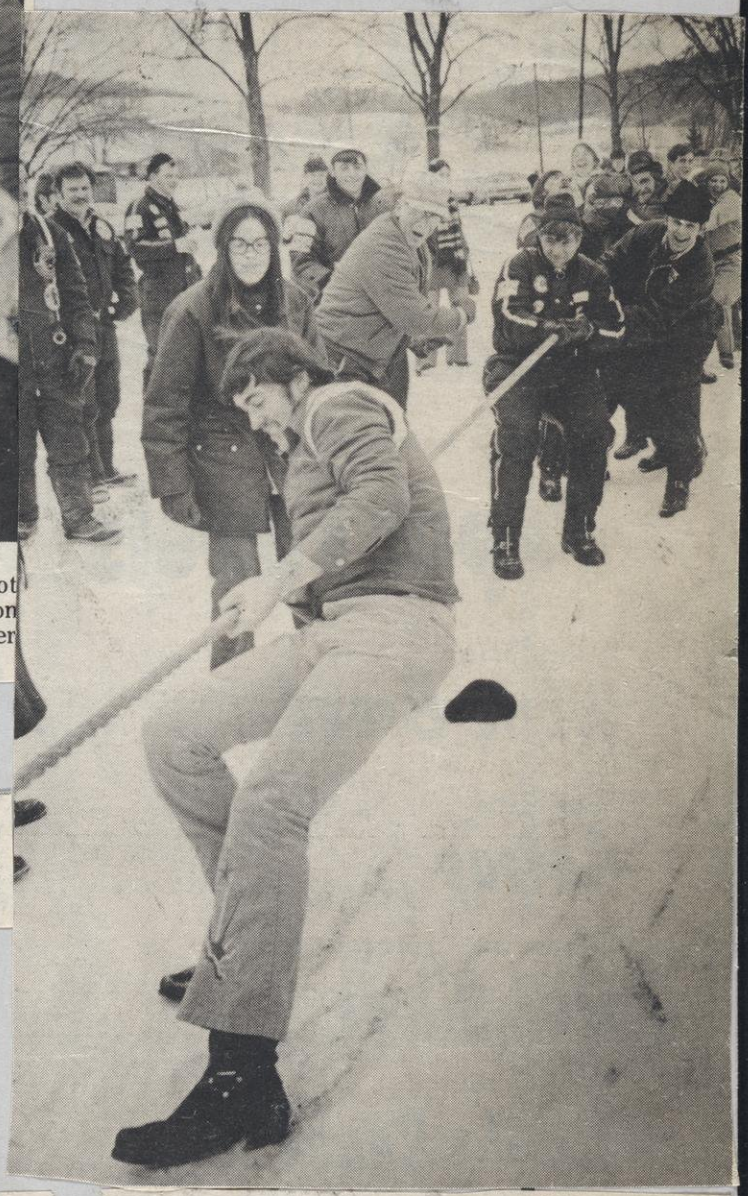
Miss Berg claims that GM was negligent in not warning her that the engine mounts could become loose, in failing to maintain the vehicle properly and in not recalling the type of model which she purchased. She further alleges that Klusendorf was negligent in not testing the car.

She is represented by Atty. James Olson of the Lawton and Cates law firm of Madison.

Jan. 7 1973

...And still Champions! Mount Vernon pullers may have slipped some but they never lost their grip on the Snowflake Pulling crown. In foreground are Bill Smith and Steve Fargo. On the rope from front are Harold Schlimgen, Harland Erfurth, Wayne Austin, LeRoy Durst, Duane Garfoot Richardson, Randy Kahl, Ton Rindy, John Riley and Alber Bilse.

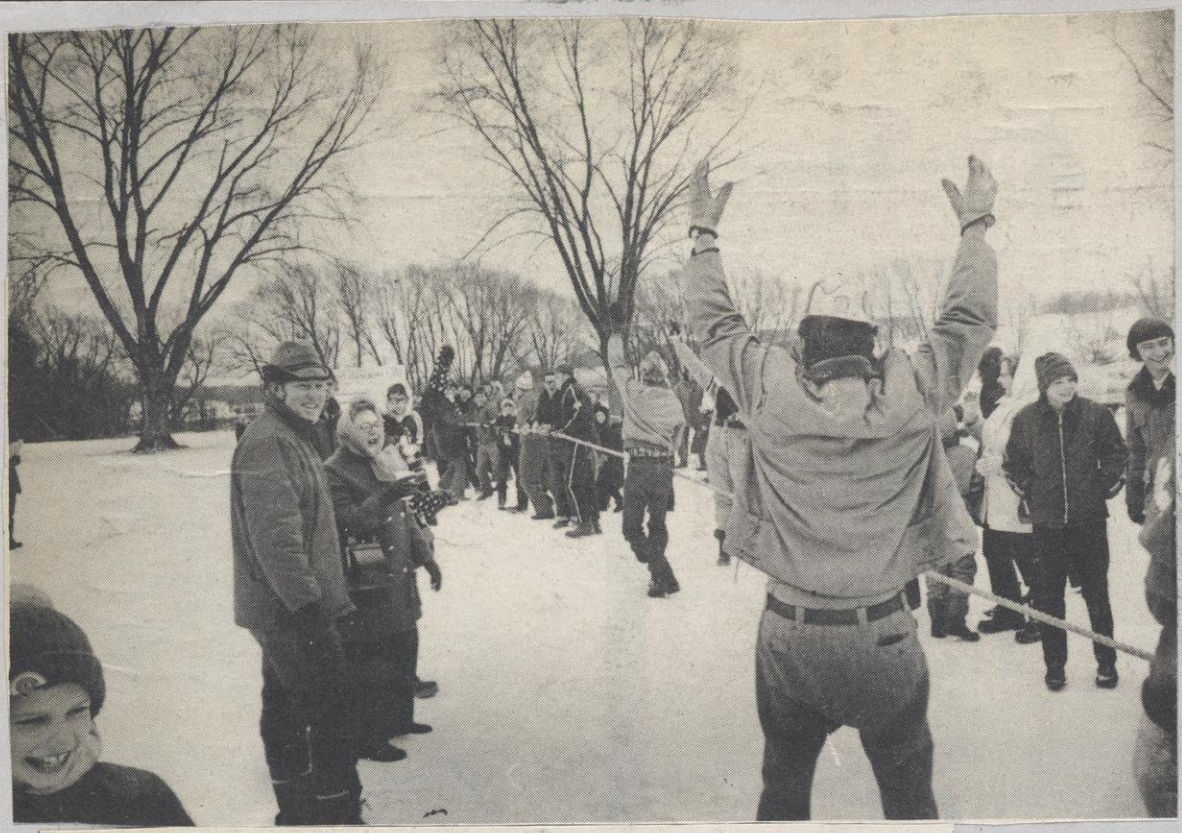
When the Waunakee pullers began to slip they called in the reserves and men, women and children went down to defeat.



The Ashton Tigers found they would have done better in track shoes on the Mount Vernon ice.

Home town boys make good at Mt. Vernon No-Flake Pull

Bill Smith combined announcing and officiating duties without benefit of a microphone.



It was a chilly but happy crowd that turned out for Mount Vernon's annual Snowflake Pull. Nonsense Bill Smith makes the eager Mount Vernon team tow the mark.

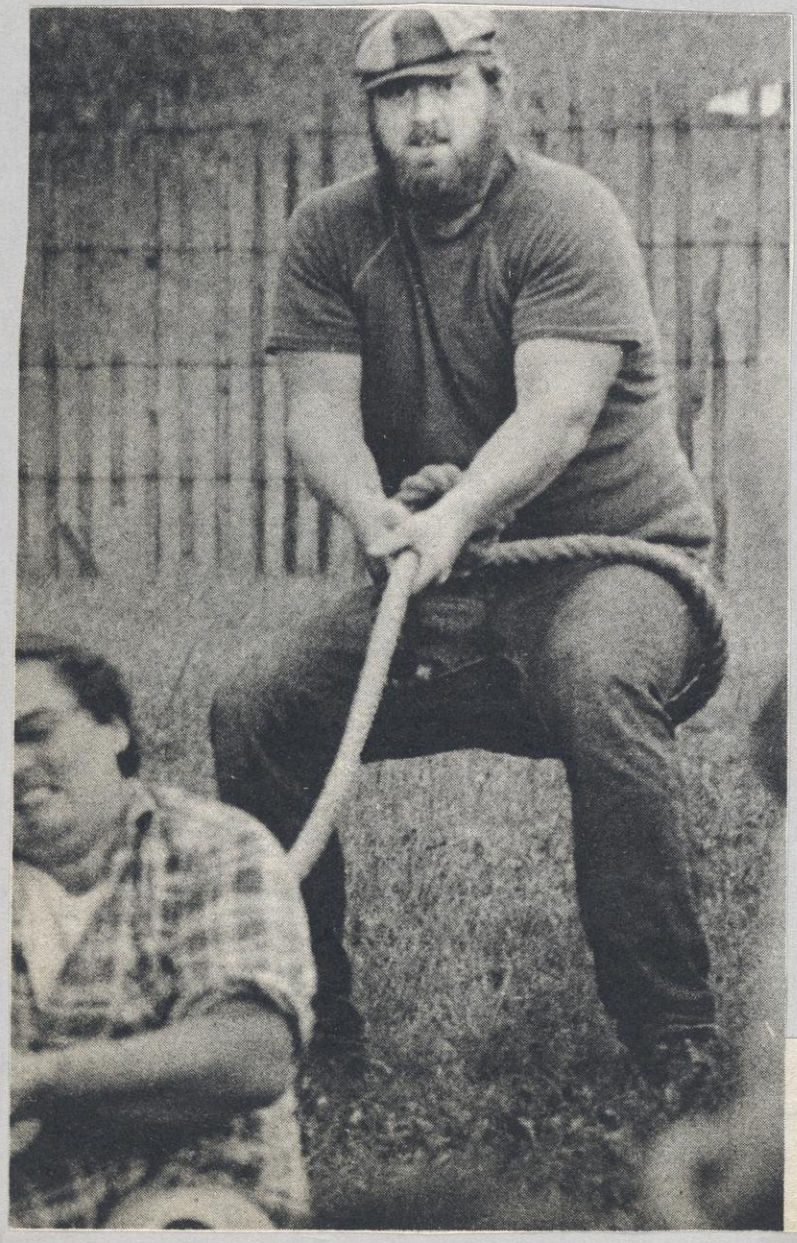
TUG - OF - WAR

	Place	Out
June		
4	N-S—Dane	Orfordville
11	N-S—Mt. Horeb	Waunakee
18	N-S—Ashton (8:30)	Blanchardville
25	N-S—Beaver Dam	Mt. Horeb
July		
1	N-S—Orfordville	Ashton
2	A-BT—Verona	Orfordville
8	N-S—Waunakee	Oregon
14	N-BT—Monticello	Mt. Horeb
20	—Dane County Fair	Monroe
22	N—McFarland	Mt. Vernon
August		
6	A-S—Barneveld	Oregon
12	N-S—Argyle	Ashton
13	A-S—Orfordville	Barneveld
20	N-S—Blanchardville	Waunakee
September		
3	N-S—Dane	Blanchardville
4	A-S—Brooklyn	Mt. Vernon
16	N-S—Ma[illegible]omanie	Monroe
	—Mt. Vernon	Barneveld

N — Night 8:00
A — Afternoon 1:00
S — Sod
BT — Black Top

Mount Vernon Oktoberfest

1991?



Just one of the activities planned for the Mount Vernon October Fest October 5-7 will be the World Championship Tug-O-War action. Twelve teams, coming from as far away as Iowa and Green Bay, will compete for the title.

Kathy Tilley, 16, Barneveld, sits among a collection of flowers and rocks for this picture. The rocks, logs, and even the barn in the background are utilized for senior pictures. It's all a part of a new concept taken on by Edgar Obma, Dodgeville, Master of Photography.

Kathy Tilley giggles at the unorthodox way of taking a senior picture for the annual. Photographer Obma keeps the bales on hand for just this purpose.

The Rose St

1973

Open house to honor Oimoens

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oimoen, Blue Mounds, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, August 12, with an open house at Club 18 from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. There will be music by Milt Thorpe.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The Oimoens have a daughter (Lana) Mrs. Roland Dyreson, Dodgeville; and three sons, Larry, Boulder, Colo.; and Gary and David, at home.

Wills-Leopold, Wills-Jones double wedding held today

ST. MATTHEW'S Lutheran Church was the scene of the double wedding ceremonies of Miss Catherine Anne Wills and Gary Robert Leopold, and Miss Peggy Lynn Wills and William J. Jones, today at 2 p.m. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Wills, 805 Pulley Dr. Mr. Leopold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leopold, Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Jones, Barneveld, are Mr. Jones' parents.

Catherine was attended by Mrs. Vernon Leopold as matron of honor and Jackie and Linda Wills were bridesmaids. Vernon Leopold was best man, with Phil Streich and Robin Rowe as groomsmen. Leland Leopold and James Leopold were ushers.

PEGGY'S attendants were Mrs. Bruce Hughes, matron of honor, and Susan and Nancy Wills as bridesmaids. Nels Hopwood was Mr. Jones' best man, and Bruce Hughes and Dennis Oimoen were the groomsmen. David Wills and David Jones seated the guests.

The two couples greeted 300 guests at a reception at the VFW Hall. The new Mrs. Jones is a stenographer in the Wisconsin Department of Justice. Her husband is an electrical lineman for Mount Horeb Electric Utility. They will reside in Mount Horeb.

The new Mrs. Leopold is a nursing assistant at Karmenta Nursing home, and her husband is a cheese cutter at Swiss Colony in Monroe where they will live.

Mrs. Gary R. Leopold

Mrs. William J. Jones

MRS. RAISBECK

May 20

Vial-Riasbeck 1972

DODGEVILLE — Miss Jeanne R. Vial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vial, Cobb, became the bride of Larry S. Raisbeck Saturday in the Grace Lutheran Church, Dodgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Raisbeck, Barneveld, are the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will live in Janesville.

Miss Foye

1972

Foye-Norland

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foye, Mt. Horeb, of the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Edward Kenneth Norland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norland, Barneveld.

They will be married Dec. 30.

Reception
three-thirty to five-thirty
Wedding Dance
nine to twelve
V.F.W. Hall
133 E. Lakeside
Madison, Wisconsin

R.S.V.P.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wills
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughters
Peggy Lynn
to
Mr. William John Jones
and
Catherine Anne
to
Mr. Gary Robert Leopold
on Saturday, the second of December
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at two o'clock
St. Matthews Lutheran Church
30 Dempsey Road
Madison, Wisconsin

The congregation without a church

Overlooking the Vermont Valley, the new memorial altar reminds passersby of the peace this site has brought residents of Vermont Township for over a century.

They came from St. Barnabas in Mazomanie; St. Mary's of Pine Bluff and from St. Ignatius of Mount Horeb Sunday to a clearing along County Trunk F near Blue Mounds for a grand family reunion of the congregation of St. James of Vermont.

The occasion was the dedication of a memorial altar on the site where St. James Catholic Church was destroyed by fire in June of 1969. St. James had stood at the center of Vermont religious and social life since its construction in 1883 when it replaced "old brown" church across the road on the present site of the church cemetery. The congregation was founded with "old brown" in 1860 under the name St. Simon. The church has been known as St. James since 1891 when, legend has it, the congregation rejected the name of Simon in reaction to the brutal slave driver Simon Legree in the nineteenth century play "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

In its early days the church was a missionary church of St. Barnabas, Mazomanie. "Old Brown", built by Irish and German immigrant Catholics, Norwegian Lutherans and members of the clan of Vermont pioneer Ebenezer Brigham was dismantled and part was moved to Mazomanie to be used as a school.

The second church was raised across the road from "old brown" in 1883 and in 1895 it became affiliated with St. Ignatius, Mount Horeb. The Vermont church was transferred to St. Mary, Pine Bluff parish in 1934.

When the white frame structure burned to the ground during an electrical storm in 1969 the 40 families making up the congregation scattered to Mazomanie, Pine Bluff and Mount Horeb Churches with the hope that the people of the valley of Vermont would one day again have their own church. That dream was dashed recently when word came down that due to a shortage of priests St. James would not be allowed to rebuild.

It was in with these things in mind that the inheritors of the Vermont valley met Sunday in joyous communion on that hallowed spot. As Vermont native, Father Lawrence Trainor of St. Peter's Church, Madison, led a procession from the cemetery, it seemed a symbolic progression of history from "old brown" and the resting place of its builders, to the new Memorial Altar that is the tangible present of St. James.

From St. James Centennial Booklet, 1960 -

Poor years have gone by.
Dry years and war years.
Depression years.
Years of sickness and years of primitive toil.

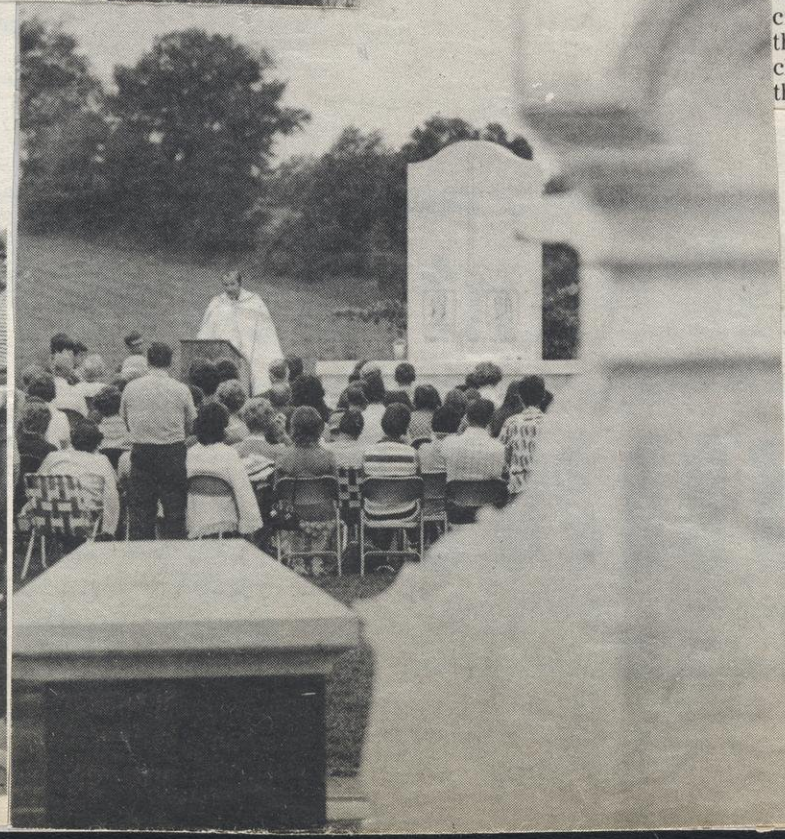
Good years, too, have come, and were naturally more welcome than the bad years. There have been feasts and celebrations, as well as mournings and misfortunes. The life of grace has been bred and sustained by baptisms, by confirmations, by shirving and by eating the "Bread of Angels". All this in the church built and maintained by a stout-hearted and happy parish family. There have been weddings and funerals, increases and decreases. This, too, in a church called "ours" with a pride and love found only among the folks of smaller rural colonies.

What of tomorrow? No one on earth knows. The Church does not know.

But let this be said. If time in its march toward God should indicate that nations, societies, even civilizations need and depend upon the Vermonts of the world, the church will continue to maintain the Vermonts of the world.

a lone bugler blew taps

Following the Dedication Mass, members of the congregation helped themselves at tables laden with a traditional potluck vittles.



Ellsworth Pollock

march 1973

The funeral for Ellsworth Pollock, 67, Barneveld, who died Tuesday, were held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

He married the former Stella Ball in 1938. They farmed in the area most of their lives.

He was a member of the church and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Surviving in Madison are two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Wood, and Mrs. Arthur Jesscott, and two brothers, Archie; and Earl, Rt. 2, Waunakee.

Also surviving are his wife; two sons, the Rev. Russell Pollock, Cogswell, N.D.; and Leland, Barneveld, and three grandchildren.

The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb was in charge of arrangements.

Alfred Ast

april, 1973

The funeral for Alfred P. Ast, 83, Barneveld who died Wednesday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville.

Mr. Ast was born in Switzerland and came to the Barneveld area in 1906. He was a cheesemaker until retiring in 1967. In 1915, Clara Larson of Hollandale and Mr. Ast were married. She died in 1966.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Verlyn Sweeney, Madison, Mrs. Merle Hatch, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Vernon Pitt, Arena, and Mrs. Charles Blasdell, New Albany, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Lehnherr, in Switzerland; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Miss Mildred Hogen

Miss Mildred E. Hogen, formerly of Madison, died Friday (Jan. 19, 1973) in a Milwaukee hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are her brother, Harlan O., 22 Lakewood Blvd.; and a sister, Mrs. Lela Wichern, 2609 Commercial Ave.

There will be no visitation.

Funeral arrangements are pending

Friedli's Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedli, Barneveld, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house at Barneveld Lutheran Church on Sunday, March 18 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredli have five children; Mrs. Gerald Bertram, Platteville; Mrs. Gary Clemo, Milton; Mrs. John Beckwith, London, Ontario; Richard, Middleton; and William, Barneveld; and nine grandchildren. All friends and relatives are coordially invited to attend.

1973

Mrs. Williams, Barneveld, Dies

Mrs. Williams

BARNEVELD — Mrs. Irving D. Williams, 77, died Sunday (Apr. 15, 1973) in a hospital after a long illness.

A lifelong Iowa County resident, the former Gladys Leigh lived in Barneveld for 42 years. She was a member of the United Church of Christ and its Women's Fellowship, and the Royal Neighbors.

Her husband died in 1971.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Leo Weier, Arena; Mrs. Pat Myer, Windsor; and Mrs. Glenn Kelley, Dodgeville; two sons, Irving, Black Earth; and Robert, Mt. Horeb; a brother, Earl, Ridgeway; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church here. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, and after noon Wednesday at the church.

George Pailing, Mazo, Is Dead

MAZOMANIE — George S. Pailing, 71, died Sunday (May 6, 1973) in a hospital after an illness.

Born in the Town of Arena, he married LaVerne Olson in 1922. The couple farmed in the Town of Arena until retiring to Mazomanie in 1966.

Surviving in Madison are a son, James, 4311 Esch Lane; and a sister, Mrs. Arnold Lauber, 29 N. Fair Oaks Ave.

Also surviving are his wife; a son, Francis, Rt. 1, Barneveld; two daughters, Mrs. Milton Galucia, Florissant, Mo.; and Mrs. Norman Jennings, Arena; two brothers, William and Raymond, Barneveld; 33 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church here. Friends may call today and tonight at the Genewikow Funeral Home, where a rosary will be recited at 8 tonight.

Dale Garfoot

Feb. 28, 1973

MT. HOREB — The funeral for Dale W. Garfoot. 56, Rt. 1, Blue Mounds, who died Wednesday in a Madison hospital after a long illness, will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the Ellestad Funeral Home.

He was born in Springdale Township and married Ruth Minnig in 1954. He was in the implement business and farmed for many years in the Township of Brigham. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Garfoot was a World War II veteran, serving with the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the Mt. Horeb Masonic Lodge and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Carol, Denver, Colo.; and Flora and Heidi both at home; a son. William, at home; his mother, Mrs. Julena Garfoot, Mt. Horeb; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Post, Mt. Horeb; and Mrs. William Booth, Oregon.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Mt. Horeb Methodist Church with the Rev. Merlyn Trumbower officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were LaVerne Witte, Brodhead; Glenn Smith, Mt. Horeb; Dale Luhman, Lancaster; Curtis Greenwald, Hollandale; Leo Gilbertson, Blue Mounds, and Russell Williamson, Cross Plains.

Miss Effie Price

Miss Effie Price, 91, Arena, died Monday (Mar. 19, 1973) in a Sauk City Hospital after an illness.

Born in Hyde, she was a resident of Arena since 1930. Miss Price was a practical nurse and worked in the Dodgeville hospital for many years.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice Lewis, Barneveld, and nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Arena Congregational Church. The Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green, was in charge of arrangements.

Alice Donahue, 74, dies at home of daughter in Manhattan, Kansas

Mrs. Alice Donahue, Barneveld, passed away Thursday (May 10, 1973) in a Manhattan, Kans., hospital, after a long illness. She was 74. She had been visiting at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. Donahue was born September 22, 1898 at Barneveld. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams. They operated a store in Barneveld for 25 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Hirchcox, Gold Beach, Oregon; and Mrs. James Swenson, Fort Riley, Kans.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Barneveld United Church of Christ with the Rev. Paul Fotsch officiating. Interment was in the White cemetery.

Milo Moyer

BAREVELD — Milo E. Moyer, 64, died at home Saturday (May 12, 1973).

He was born in Blue Mounds Township and married Helen Moyer in 1930. They farmed for many years in Brigham Township until they retired and moved to Barneveld in 1962. He was a member of West Lutheran Church and its Brotherhood. He was a member of the church council.

Surviving are his wife; a son Russell, Barneveld; five daughters, Mrss. Robert Schomel, South Wayne; Mrs. Paul Burns, Waterloo; Mrs. Roscoe Sawle, Janesville; Mrs. Virgil Kelter, Cambridge; and Mrs. Thomas Arneson Jr., Barneveld'; his mother, Mrs. Lucey Moyer, Dodgeville; a sister, Mrs. Glen Garfoot, Lone Rock; three brothers, George and John, Barneveld; and Harold, Blue Mounds; and 26 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb.

Erb Pine

ARENA — Erb H. Pine, 90, died Wednesday (Aug. 15, 1973) in a Black Earth nursing home after a long illness.

He married the former Mary Price in 1910. She died in 1958.

Surviving are two sons, Paul and Gerald, both of Black Earth; two daughters, Mrs. Orielle Stanley, Arena; and Mrs. Marion Sandford, Naperville, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Fanny Ellis, Wahpeton, N. D.; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Congregational Church. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green.

Mabel Dimpfl Dead at 75

BARNEVELD — Mrs. Mabel Dimpfl, 75, Barneveld, died Friday in a Dodgeville hospital. The former Mabel Olson was born in Brigham Township, Iowa County, and was a lifelong resident of the area.

She was married to Frank Dimpfl on Dec. 28, 1916. He died in 1971.

Mrs. Dimpfl was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert Dimpfl; a daughter, Miss Myrtle Dimpfl, and a brother, Albert Olson, all also of Barneveld; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral rites will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Barneveld Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Burial will be in White Cemetery, Barneveld.

Feb 14 1973.

Dr. Lawrence Prouty, 54, Specialist, Is Found Dead

Dr. Lawrence R. Prouty, 54, of 1105 Catalpa Circle, a Madison internist and heart specialist, was found dead by Madison police around 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the University of Wisconsin Arboretum from a gunshot wound.

The shooting occurred sometime after 5 p.m. Monday, according to Dane County Deputy Coroner Richard Peterson. Police found Dr. Prouty's car around 6 p.m. Monday parked at Capitol Ave. and Balden St., about two blocks from where the body was later found.

DR. LAWRENCE PROUTY

THE DEATH has been ruled a suicide by Peterson, but it is still under investigation. No note has been found and no motive has been confirmed but Peterson said that Dr. Prouty had been dispondent for some time.

Police began looking for Dr. Prouty after they were alerted at 5:15 p.m. by University Hospitals staff members who were concerned about his failure to show up for a Monday afternoon appointment for out-patient treatment.

Dr. Prouty's body was found on a log near "Lost City" about 60 yards into the woods off Capitol Ave.

DR. PROUTY had a private practice at 2725 Marshall Court and was an associate clinical professor at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He was also on the staff of Madison General Hospital.

Dr. Prouty was born in Denver, Colo., and received his B.S. degree in biochemistry from the University of Colorado. He received his doctor's degree from Cornell University Medical College in 1943.

He taught physiology at Cornell for four years and served in the Army during World War II. He was an Air Force surgeon general consultant in internal medicine and cardiology at Truax Field for several years. He came to Madison in 1953 when he joined the staff of the Quisling Clinic.

HE RECEIVED a patent for an electric typewriter in 1950. He was the co-author of "Research Methods in Biophysics" and also wrote many medical articles.

He was a member of the Wisconsin Heart Assn., the Madison Academy of Internal Medicine, the American, Wisconsin and Dane County Societies of Internal Medicine, the American and Wisconsin Medical Assn. and the Delta Tau Dalta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

He was chairman of the Shorewood Boy Scout Troop 7 committee and chairman of the Madison Funeral Society Steering Committee, and was a member of the Unitarian Society.

SURVIVING are four children, Mark in Florida; and Douglas, Lawrence R. Jr., and Susan, all at home, 907 University Bay Dr.

Memorial services will be held Saturday in the First Unitarian Society, 900 University Bay Dr. There will be no visitation. The Fitch-Lawrence Funeral Home, 626 University Ave., is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggested flowers be omitted and memorials be made to the Wisconsin Heart Assn.

Valstad-Ludlum Nuptials To Be Held in August

Miss Diane Lynn Valstad

MR. AND MRS. Victor Valstad, Barneveld, announce the engagement and August wedding plans of their daughter, Diane Lynn, and Tom Ludlum, Belmont.

Miss Valstad is majoring in elementary education at Wisconsin State University at Platteville.

Moen-Vodak Betrothal Told By Her Parents

MARCH 16 IS the date selected by Miss Mary Ann Moen, 424 W. Main St., and Kenneth Michael Vodak for their marriage in Barneveld United Church of Christ at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moen, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Vodak, 3537 Heather Crest, are parents of the engaged couple.

The bride-elect attended the University of Wisconsin and is employed as a keypunch operator at the Bureau of Audio Visual Instruction. Her fiance is a salesman with Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Miss Mary Ann Moen

Mrs. Violet Campbell

Mrs. Violet S. Campbell, 73, Barneveld, died Saturday (May 12, 1973) in a hospital after a brief illness.

She was a member of United Church of Christ, the Women's Fellowship, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving are two sons, George A., Santa Barbara, Calif.; and James S., Palos Verde, Calif.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Marguertie Paulson, Campbell, Calif.; and Mrs. Marie Wenzlaff, Madison; a brother, Quinten, Verona; 12 grandchildren; and five great-granchildren.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the church. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements. The family suggested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Reed Budd, 55, Barneveld, Dies

BARNEVELD—Reed Budd, 55, Barneveld, died today in a Madison hospital.

His wife and several children survive.

Friends may call at the Gesme funeral home, Mt. Horeb, after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral rites will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fennimore Methodist Church, with the Rev. Fletcher Bennett officating. Burial will be in Prairie cemetery, Fennimore.

Mr. Budd

C.M.Christianson, Ridgeway, Dies

RIDGEWAY — Charles M. Christianson, 83, died Monday in a Dodgeville hospital.

He is survived in Madison by a sister, Mrs. Charles Junius, 5446 Verona rd.

He also is survived by his wife, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mt. Horeb; another sister, Mrs. Alex Luczah, Janesville; and three brothers, Henry, Janesville, and Maurice and Onelius, both of Ridgeway.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Barneveld Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Burial will be in the Hyde cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ayers funeral home, Ridgeway, until 12 noon Wednesday, when the body will be taken to the Barneveld church.

Merle F. Thomas

Merle F. Thomas, 45, Barneveld, an employe of the Madison Silo Co., was found dead Wednesday afternoon in woods along Amanda Rd., 3 miles northwest of Mazomanie.

Coroner Clyde Chamberlain Jr. ruled the death a suicide by hanging. Sheriff's detectives said Mr. Thomas was last seen when he left Tuesday morning for work in Madison. Mazomanie Police Chief Irvin Garvoille found him dead after officials began a search when his car was found abandoned near Mazomanie.

Survivors include his wife and four children. The funeral was to be arranged at the Godager Funeral Home, Muscoda.

Services For
Andrew E. Skinrood

Born
April 20, 1914

Died
November 13, 1973

Services Held At
Lamont United Methodist Church
Friday, November 16, 1973
2:00 p.m.

Clergyman
Pastor Paul L. Fotsch

Interment
Woodlawn Cemetery
Argyle, Wisconsin

Moyer, Lucy M.

BARNEVELD—age of 84, died Friday, January 4 in a Dodgeville hospital. The former Lucy Kelly was born in the state of Iowa, married David Moyer and farmed all their lives in the Barneveld area before David's death in 1963. Member of Barneveld Lutheran Church and its ladies aid. Survivors are three sons, John and George of Barneveld, Harold of Blue Mounds. One daughter Mrs. Glenn Garfoot, of Lone Rock. One brother Lewis Kelly of Mt. Horeb. 27 grandchildren, 57 great grandchildren, 6 great great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Sunday athe ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped in any way during the illness and death of our dear mother; a special thanks to Bob and Barbie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swedlund and the Deborah Circle.—The family of Lucy Moyer. 1c

JAN. 4, 1973

Former Barneveld Man to Help Build New Western City

by Jeannie Lewis

Many a small boy dreams of building a city but few ever get the chance to do it.

But, Don Theobald who was born and raised in the Barneveld-Dodgeville area will. The story starts in 1944 when he left this area, attended the University of Wisconsin, was married (to the former Jenny Schroeder, Dodgeville) and settled in Madison. Since that time he's worked at "almost every position" in the Dept. of Public Works, Madison. After 17 years he became the Assistant Engineer, a position he held until 1968 when he was selected City Engineer.

On a recent "Mayor's Report" on T.V., Mayor Dyke credited Theobald for his service to the city of Madison. His work dwelt with the huge network of streets and sewers, that make up a large city. Mayor Dyke said, "Your leaving as City Engineer is a great loss to the city of Madison."

The story now has a new chapter to be written.

Theobald is leaving Wisconsin to go to Colorado to help in the developing of a "brand new city." He said, "I think it will be a great adventure."

His father, Webb, who lives in Barneveld, said that his son, as a small boy, always liked riding on the road-grader with his grandfather.

Theobald said that this was the reason he went into engineering, and that it sounded like outdoor work, which he liked.

His aunt, Libby Theobald, Barneveld, said, "Don always liked adventure as a boy. He was forever sending in ads to see what he would get."

Don Theobald, formerly of Barneveld, will be helping build a new community out west. He was formerly involved in city planning positions in Madison. —Jean Lewis photo

One such ad almost brought him a silo. Neighbors of the Theobald's often told how a big truck loaded with the silo stoped at their place looking for the Don Theobald farm. They assured the driver that the only one by that name in the area was a small boy, and what could he be wanting with a silo.

"No one ever knew where the silo went." said his aunt. "But, that was the last time he ever sent in any ads."

His new job, which started January 2, will not only be something new, but he will get the chance to help in the development of a city, that will consist of 31,000 acres.

The Theobalds had vacationed in Colorado for the past 17 years. When they saw an ad for lots in the new city, they went to take a look, and purchased one for themselves.

A year ago he was offered the position of Assistant Manager of Pueblo West, Metropolitan District. He said, "It took me a whole year to make up my mind."

"There is 80% sunshine during the year in Colorado," said Theobald. "And, I liked that."

In the new city he will be working closely with the developments in construction, public utilities and in government. (They haven't structured their own government yet, because of it being all new.)

Theobald said, "I think it will be a lot of fun working where everything will be new. Old cities, teach you things. In a new city one can learn from the mistakes or problems that have developed in old cities and find a better way. In Pueblo West there will be everything from horse riding trails to the largest lake in Colorado."

It might sound like a dream, a new city, but Don Theobald knows it's reality. This is one ad that not only proved promising. It opened up a whole new adventure for him.

Country Store Still Lively After Century of Service

Jan. 12, 1973

By JEANIE LEWIS

More than, a century old, the Hyde Store in this tiny Iowa county crossroads community, provides for young and old alike. Hyde is about five miles north of Ridgeway.

The store got its name from an early day settler, William Hyde. In those early days, Hyde thrived with a mill, a blacksmith shop, a cheese factory and a shoe shop.

A tragedy, remembered by many, came to Lena Olson and Anne Johnson, who died in a fire that consumed their home in 1956. They operated the store for about a half century.

Many a conversation begins, "Years ago I stopped here in Hyde. . . ." And the stories are passed on.

History tells us that at one time the store housed a postoffice. It was a mail and supply stop for a stage coach between Sauk City and Mineral Point. A near-by farm was used for changing horses for the stage.

The new owner of the store, Eve Gust, was asked what she would name her new business. She replied, **"I could never change the name. My gosh! Hyde Store is a landmark."**

Mrs. Gust was born and raised in the rural area. After her marriage she and her husband farmed for several years. In 1959 they moved to town where she worked as a "lady bartender," and once owned a restaurant in Ridgeway.

"I've always been a country girl," she said. **"Here is where I can be happy."**

She commented that when she gets up in the morning all she need do is look out her window and often times sees deer standing on a hill near-by.

Along with the store, Mrs. Gust, purchased a mobile home and a parcel of land.

"I'm always right here if someone needs something," she said, pointing out her new home directly behind the store.

Gas pumps between towns? **"I'd like to give them back to the company,"** said Mrs. Gust as she came running into the store after waiting on a customer in 12 degrees below weather. **"But, the people stop for gas. So I guess the pumps are needed."**

Plans for next summer include a paint job for the store and a shelter on the lawn near-by. The shelter will have picnic tables "so that anyone can have a place to stop to rest, or to have a picnic in the country."

In keeping with the country store air, a rustic-brown paint job, trimmed in white, will give the old store a new lift.

The Hyde community is a haven for many. The "kids" come biking in from near-by towns to go fishing. The sportsmen come to go hunting. And, with the snow, the snowmobilers. The area people, the old-timers who come back, people from the cities who have built cabins in surrounding woods, all have a nook in Hyde store.

Mrs. Gust stated that what she likes best is the visiting. She has provided five chairs in the store for just that. Her sparkling personality adds to the charm of an old country store atmosphere.

"I guess Hyde Store will always be needed by some, and something of a rarity for those just passing by," she said.

"And," said a customer Tom Collins, **"If a person and a building could be termed compatible, it would be Eve Gust and the Hyde Store."**

Hyde Store has served this Iowa County community for over a 100 years. The new owner, Eve Gust, erected new lights overhead, and near the gas pumps. Neighbors say, "she came in and lit up the whole valley."

Eve Gust, the new owner of Hyde Store, sits in one of the five chairs she has provided for customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dochnahl, Ridgeway, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday, April 7th, with an anniversary Mass at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Catholic Church, Ridgeway, and open house at The Wheel at Ridgeway, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Mr. Dochnahl and the former Mary Ebenhoe, were married April 2, 1934 at St. James Church, Vermont. The attendants were Dorothy Sersch, the former Dorothy Ebenhoe, and Sylvester Dochnahl. No formal invitations will be sent. Relatives, neighbors and friends are invited.

May 3, 1973

In Barneveld Shop

Everything in a Brown Bag

Everything goes out in a brown paper bag, thus the name "the Brown Bag Shop. According to Mrs. Kathryn Buskee, owner of the thrift shop, located about 8 miles east of highways 18-151 on county trunk Z, the name seemed appropriate.

Mrs. Buskee got started when Mrs. Lee Myers closed her shop in Barneveld. "Mrs. Myers furnished her with clothes, customers and know-how," she remarked.

Mrs. Buskee is a handicapped person. But, as her granddaughter Linda related, "My grandmother is a whizz, especially when working with her needles."

Linda claims that her grandmother can do or make anything when it comes to needlework. This includes any toy ever heard of, and a few that are Mrs. Buskees originals. She does do embroider and knitting, but prefers making toys as they are "faster and more fun to do up."

Many of her home-made crafts are sent to the Easter Seal Homecraft Shop, St. Street and the V.C.P. Homecrafters Shop, Monroe St., Madison, which provides an out-let for her.

Her specialties include a three-in-one doll. Looking at it, one sees the familar Little Red Ridinghood. Mrs. Buskee turns the doll about . . . it becomes the Grandmother. She then takes Grandmothers bonnet and pulls it to the opposite side and presto, the big bad wolf. Not only a doll for fun, but for grandmothers to use as a visual aid when related the familar fairy tale.

Koala bears, scotty dogs, beavers, Mrs. Beasly and many, many others are made from "not too simple patterns." as Linda relates how her grandmother makes the toys.

The patterns are found by looking at "children picture books, children T.V. programs and catalogs." And, sometimes it is a mixture of all three.

Occassionally a problem is created, as when a customer once asked for a Linus doll. Mrs. Buskee said, "I didn't have any idea what it was. I thought maybe it was a lion. But, after a search of the children books I found out what he was." Making it was a problem, too. Unitl she found a way to snap his blanket so that "he can be sucking his thumb".

Mrs. Kathryn Buskee, and grand-daughter Linda, are shown with just a few of the many toys Mrs. Buskee makes. Beau-jack, in Linda's arms, is for real.

An apron that serves as a sunbonnet is another of Mrs. Buskees originals. "One might say that if an item can be made to serve in more than one place, it is just that much better."

Customers to the Brown Bag come from all over Wisconsin. Some are looking for bargains in clothes, in household items and sometimes for antiques . . . all offered here.

Surprisingly, most of the items brought for resale are not from the immediate locale. She said, "Sometimes a teenage will worry that someone might recognize an item. I can always tell them the town it comes from. . . but actually it isn't too likely that an item is a one-of-a-kind."

Mrs. Buskee recently underwent "the total hip replacement operation." This is the second operation as a partial hip operation was not totally successful. She said, "When it goes so I could hardly walk, I knew it was time for the second one." She said that when she has the "turnover period" in the shop of winter clothes to summer ones then friends and neighbors help her with the "bending jobs."

When the shop closed at Barneveld, it was because of a heart condition, which made Mrs. Myers unable to keep the shop. Mrs. Buskee took over because "it was something I wanted to do." She in turn told Mrs. Myers about the program for handicapped people and she found an out-let for her poncho's, sweaters and other needlework. Mrs. Buskee said, "It is just people helping one another."

Mrs. Buskee remarked that " a wonderful person by the name of Lynette Teppo of Spring Green, a rehibilitation instructor who serves this area, got many started in a venture." The Brown Bag Shop included.

Growing park displaces Mahoney Farm

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1973

The old Mahoney farmstead at the foot of Blue Mounds State Park was purchased by the state last year Operations are presently underway to dispose of the buildings and equipment. The home was purchased by Matt Solchenberger, Blue Mounds, who hired a Racine firm to move the house closer to the village.

A workman operates a pneumatic jack to raise the old Mahoney homestead from its foundation prior to moving it closer to the Village of Blue Mounds. The land has been purchased by the Department of Natural Resources to expand Blue Mounds State Park. The house was purchased by Matt Solchenberger, Blue Mounds.

March 21, 1973

Era Ends As Hospital Closes

The Iowa County Hospital, a massive three story brick building which housed mentally ill patients for 86 years closed its doors Wednesday.

The county board had voted in December to close the facility, after the state had recommended the installation of a sprinkling system, and other changes. Cost of the renovation range from three to four houndred thousand dollars. The hospital, located between Dodgeville and Edmund, housed 97 patients, most of whom had known the hospital as "home" for at least 10 years; some as long as 40 years.

Employing 65 people, the hospital had an operating budget of over a half million dollars annually. Of that budget, federal and state subsidies paid about 85% of the total cost. The rest came from Iowa County taxpayers. But most important, what happended to those patients.

After the patients were professionally classified to the type of help they needed, the residents were re-elected accordingly, beginning in January and ending this week. Thirty-three were returned to nursing homes in their counites of legal settlement, while seven were sent back to family and friends. Of the 29 Iowa County nursing home patients, 7 were placed at the Iowa County Nursing Home while 22 were placed with the Mineral Point Care Center. Eighteen were returned to other hospitals for continued treatment. Two patients were sent to central state; and the remaining eight to Mendota, two awaiting transfer to Milwaukee.

"We have heard from staff members that have visited patients and from patients as well, and they have adjusted very well up to this time," Brennan stated. "Hopefully, this pattern of behavior will continue."

"The transfer of patients went very smoothly, and I would like to commend the local Department of Social Services as well as our own staff for their fine cooperation. There was an unbelieveable amount of paper work that had to be processed," Brennan explained.

As for breaking emotional ties with the facility, Brennan commented that he had expected some emotional upsets from the patients, "But it wasn't to the degree which we were prepared for. After all, this was home to many of these people for many years," he said.

Will closing of the facility save money? Time will tell. The hospital kept patients for about $87 per week; with 110% reimbursement for out-of-county patients; and 60% for Iowa County patients.

After 86 years of service to Iowa County's mentally ill, the Iowa County Hospital closed its doors Tuesday after the county board had voted to close the facility. Hospital administrator John Brennan bids farewell to the last two residents of the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

The bulk of the patients went to nursing homes, and a large share of that is picked up under Title 19, with the balance being shared equally by state and county governments. The county will have to support patients in other facilities. This cost, plus the federal funding formulas can change. Only time will determine the economy of the move.

As for the building, it will stand idle. Brennan doubted its use ever again for a health care service. "It won't meet the state requirements."

Iowa County's hospital was one of the first in the state to close its doors in favor of a more flexible approach with regional treatment centers. As for the patients, it would seem that the patients have been placed in facilities more ideally suited to their problems and needs, in their communities. Time will have to tell that too.

The residents have all gone now. Piles of linen, pots and pans, empty chairs, an furniture fill the halls and rooms. It's all over for the hospital, 86 years old. Hopefully a victim of improved treatment for the mentally ill. As one patient of 40 years said on stepping out, "I'm going home."

Fransiscan Sisters Have Given 61 Yrs. to Community

by Harry Johnson

Lest we forget. . .

As discussion continues about the establishment of a single hospital operation in the area and the possible purchase of St. Joseph's Hospital to that end...

It's hoped that we'll always remember the sixty-one years of devoted service the the Fransiscan Sisters of Little Falls, Minn. have given to our community.

It was a cold day in November when Sister Mary Benedict arrived in Dodgeville on the morning train and confered with Mayor W. P. Peters and Father Ambauen about the possibility of establishing a hospital here. Encouraged by their support and the offer of an abandoned school building for a residence she prepared to tackle the seemingly impossible task of raising the money needed.

It helped when her younger natural sister, Sister Scholastica, and older Sister Mary Francis arrived two days later.

But it's a miracle that the three Sisters were able to endure the poverty and cold of that first winter in this building that had stood empty for six years.

"It was so cold that in order to keep the bread raising the pan of dough had to be wrapped in blankets and in order to keep the yeast from freezing overnight like the milk it had to be taken along to bed in a covered fruit jar," they said.

But as they became better acquainted they were encouraged by the friendliness of the local people and on December 10, 1912 appeared before the City Council and presented their building plans for approval. The new hospital was to be a three-story structure and the Councilmen voted unanimously to recommend the levying of a $2000 tax in order to purchase a site for the building.

Sister Benedict and Sister Scholastica kept up the hard work

of going door-to-door and farm-to-farm to solicit funds. People were so short of cash that they asked for pledges instead. But the pledges were always met.

They went by buggy and would return each night to take care of patients they were already nursing in their homes. No one drove them more often than Jim Pengelly who had a livery stable.

They stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kritz while canvasing in Wyoming Valley and across the river in to Sauk County.

"A Sister's Hospital will never succeed in Dodgeville," Mr. Kritz warned. But two years later when the hospital was a reality he brought elm trees and helped with the landscaping.

Sister Benedict went to Hollandale on the Illinois Central (35 cents) and Patrick Burns drove her around until late at night.

"One reason Sister Benedict was so successful at collecting funds was because she was always ready to give so much of herself," explained one old-timer. "No matter what you did for Sister Benedict you could never get ahead of her. She always did you a greater kindness in return."

The Sisters were greatly encouraged when banker J. M. Reese lent them money without security to purchase nine acres of land that had formerly been the vineyards and nurseries of Isaac Ellwood. Mr. Reese, Patrick Smith and Orville Strong pledged $250 each at this time and many others made smaller contributions. The plans for the hospital were already complete and the architect's drawing made the front page of the Dodgeville Chronicle on April 4, 1913.

Bids were opened on April 8, and the contract let to Edward Donahue of Janesville. The excavating was done by Frank Meudt, Charlie Brennan, Richard Jones and others with horses and scraper. From then on work progressed rapidly and the new hospital was ready for dedication ceremonies on March 12, 1914.

It was a bright and clear day and 3500 came by horse and buggy from the surrounding area. They gathered in front of the Court House and led by the high school band, Mayor Peters, members of the city council, the local clergy and other prominent citizens marched to the hospital where the many speakers congratulated the Sisters and predicted success.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 1973

They were loudly applauded which according to the Dodgeville Chronicle "Showed the good feeling and unity that existed in the community."

Dr. William Reese, assisted by his neice, Margaret Jenkin, had five beds above the Corner Drug Store and surgeons came by train from Chicago to perform the necessary operations. But he closed his facility as soon as the new hospital was opened. Drs. W. M. Gratiot and H. D. Ludden of Mineral Point also had their own little hospitals in the home of the Registered Nurse which was also discontinued as soon as St. Joseph's was ready for business.

A medical staff gradually formed around the new hospital until officially organized in 1920 with Dr. D. B. Hamilton as their president. The active staff has numbered from 10 to twelve doctors ever since.

At the time of its completion St. Joseph's Hospital was considered one of the best in the state of Wisconsin. It had running hot and cold water, toilet facilities on each floor, electric lights and call bells and a central heating plant with a stove in each of the corner rooms and in the operating room. It was built as a 40-bed hospital at a cost of $40,000.

The Sisters had found a way to give Dodgeville a modern hospital but their troubles were not over. They had become burdened with a tremendous debt and lived in great poverty as they struggled to further improve the facilities.

Sure they had central heating but often there was no money for coal and the farmers would organize bees to provide wood. On those cold days Sister Benedict assisted by several others would always arrive promptly at noon with warm food and hot coffee for the men.

Then there were the years when the Sisters had to farm for food.

Their farm was a great haven for the hungry during the depression and it is said that Sister Benedict never turned anyone away. Except one man who refused to skin three poles for his dinner. When you were around Sister Benedict you worked and she worked harder than anyone else. But by 1942 when Sister Bendict retired and left Dodgeville it had become economically more feasable to buy their food and the farming operations were gradually discontinued. Sister Bendict died at Little Falls, Minn. on Oct. 15, 1958.

But despite all difficulties St. Joseph's continued to grow. In 1915 it had 149 patients, by 1925 there were 743 and in 1929 they took care of 1017. The 40-bed hospital was being used as a 60-bed hospital and at times the number of patients reached 90 and once went over 100. You can imagine how crowded it must have been. That's when the Sisters started planning the 33-bed addition and all the other improvements to be seen today.

At the present time there are seven Sisters at St. Joseph's Hospital and between 110 and 120 other full-time and part-time employees. There are 78 beds, 45 for acute cases and 33 for the nursing home.

St. Joseph's Hospital was accredited and placed in Class A in 1922 and in 1933 was classed as one of the top six hospitals in the state of Wisconsin.

In 1953 the hospital was again given complete accreditation and has maintained its top rating ever since. A proud record for the Franciscan Sisters and our community as a result of hard work and cooperation during 61 years.

Thurs June 14, 1973

Unseeded bottom lands such as these of Dale and Fred Theobald, of rural Barneveld, are a common sight in Iowa County even as late as the first of June this Spring. This 100-acre field has been too wet to plant so far, and will probably not be planted at all, according to the Theobald's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thuli Sr., Spring Green, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on April 29, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 10:00 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Spring Green, and a luncheon and open house from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. in St. John's church basement. All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to attend. No local formal invitations have been sent

Mr. Thuli and the former Josephine Nigg were married April 19, 1923 in Einsiedeln, Switzerland. They are the parents of seven children: Arnold, Dodgeville; Mrs. Larry (Mary) Schoenmann, Darlington; Joseph, Darlington; Mrs. William (Josephine) Bittle, Etterville, Mo.; Mrs. Gary (Emma) Novinska, Boscobel; Mrs. Paul (Katherine) Stauffacher, Cross Plains; and Paul, Lancaster; and 32 grandchildren.

1973

Mary Ellen advances to national contest

Mary Ellen Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Larson, 108 N. Washington St., won third place in Accounting II Proficiency contest at the Wisconsin Office Education Conference and will compete again at the National Office Education Association's Leadership Conference in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 27 through May 1.

Seventy-eight members of the Wisconsin Office Education Association at Madison Area Technical College attended the WOEA State Conference at Waukesha, March 28 to 30.

They took part in business skills competitive events, elected state officers, and heard speakers in their chosen career fields.

Mary Ellen is a second year accounting student at Madison Area Technical College. She is a 1972 graduate of Mount Horeb High School.

Thursday, September 6, 1973

Barneveld Legionaires to host district conference this weekend

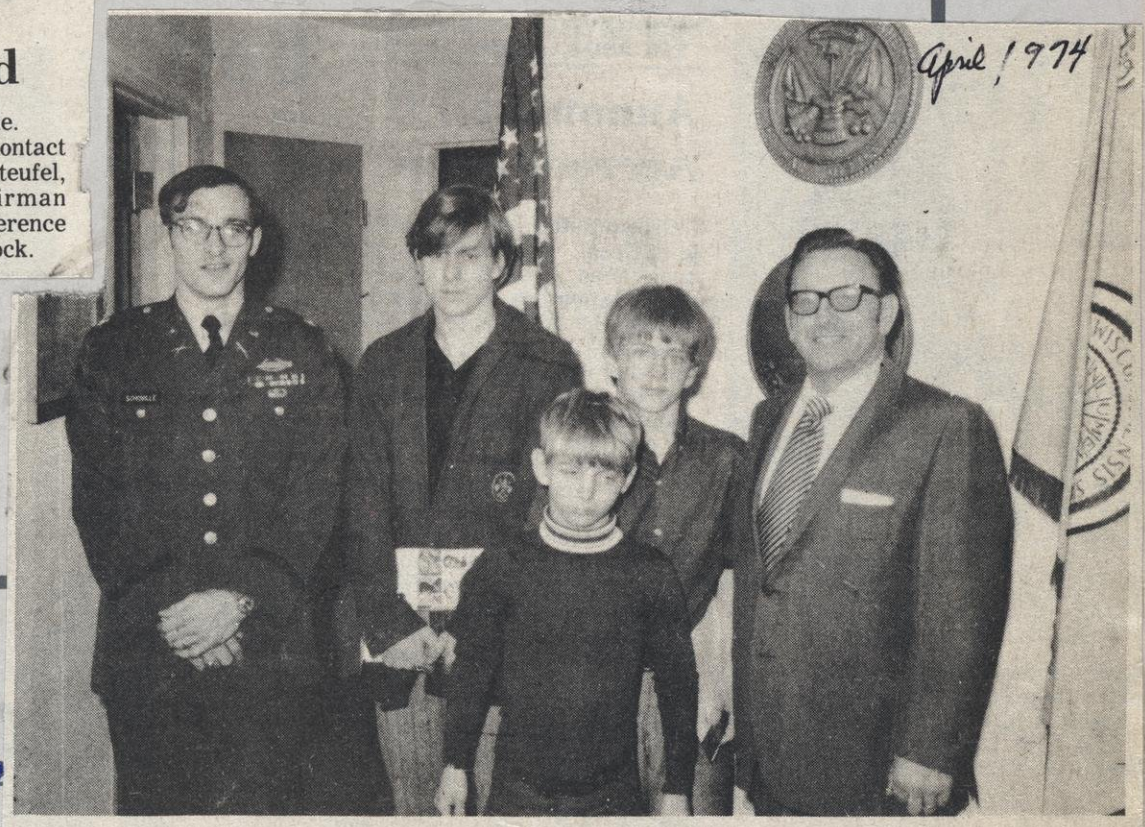
The Eveland-Trainor Post 433 of Barneveld will host the American Legion Third District Fall Conference on September 8-9.

The Third District includes Dane, Iowa, Green, Lafayette, Grant, Crawford, and Richland counties. Registration will begin on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2:00 p.m. at the Post's new clubhouse. At 7:30 p.m. the Fall Conference Banquet will begin at the clubhouse with National Alternate Executive Committeeman Ed Ormsby as the main speaker.

Registration on Sunday, Sept. 9 will start at 8 a.m. with the conference session to be called to order at 9 a.m. by District Commander Bud Mautz. Newly-elected Department of Wisconsin Commander Keith Kreul will be on hand at the session.

The highlight of the two-day conference will be the District Parade starting at 2 p.m., which will include nationally-famous "Uncle Sam", the Zor Nomads, the Shrine Clowns, a Madison drum and bugle corps, and many other entries from Southwestern Wisconsin. Groups, individuals, and business places are invited to participate in the big parade.

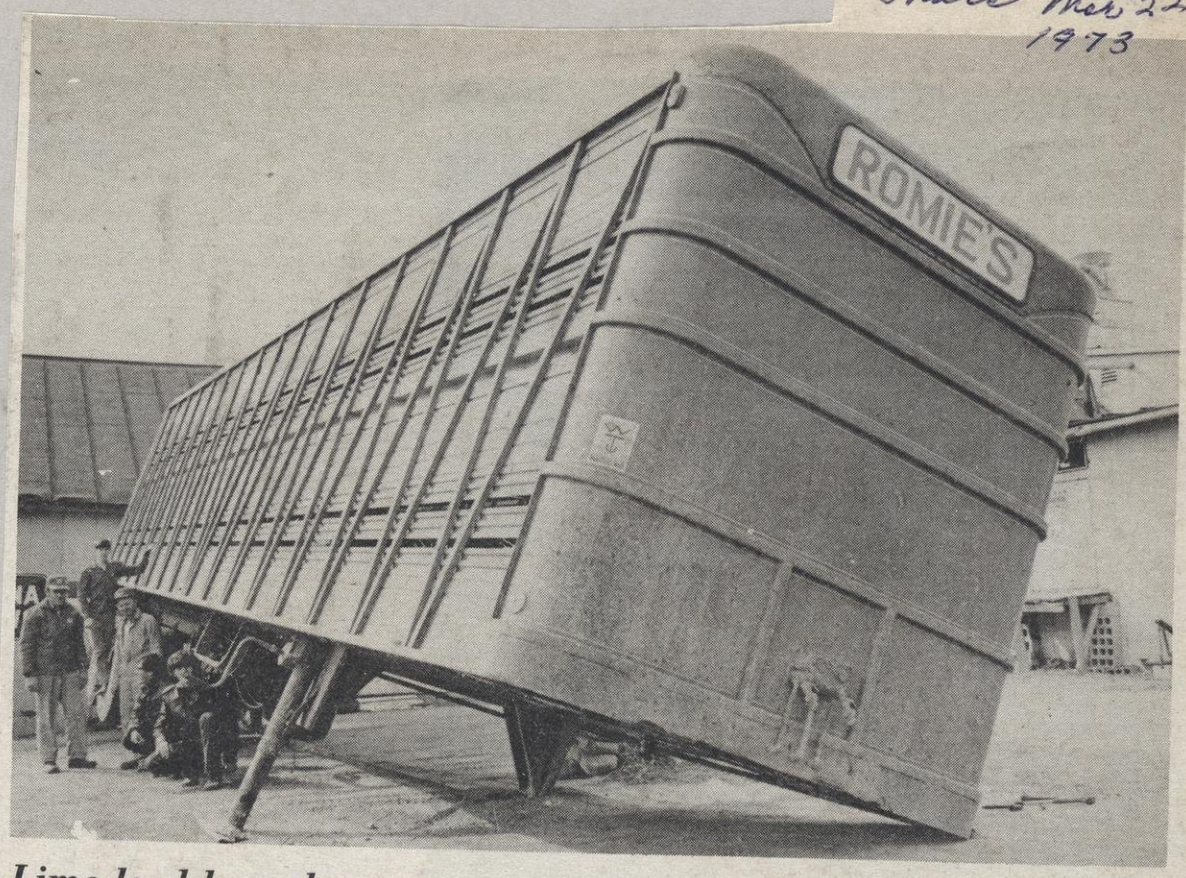
For more information, contact Post Commander Gale Manteufel, Conference General Chairman Jerry Williams, or Conference Parade Chairman Lee Pollock.



April, 1974

The Reverend Paul Fotsch and sons Dave [left], Sam [center], and Lee [foreground] of Barneveld visited the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Friday, April 12. While there they took the opportunity to tour the Department of Military Science and talked to Captain Bob Schoville about the Army's ROTC Four-Year Scholarship Program. Dave, a junior in high school, learned about a new feature of the program which will award 300 of the scholarships [worth up to $16,000 over four years] next October. The Professor of Military Science, Major Charles Smith, also talked to the group during the visit and extended an invitation to all interested in learning more about Army ROTC or in touring the facilities to contact the Department of Military Science at UW-Madison.

Thurs Mar 22 1973



Lime load leans low

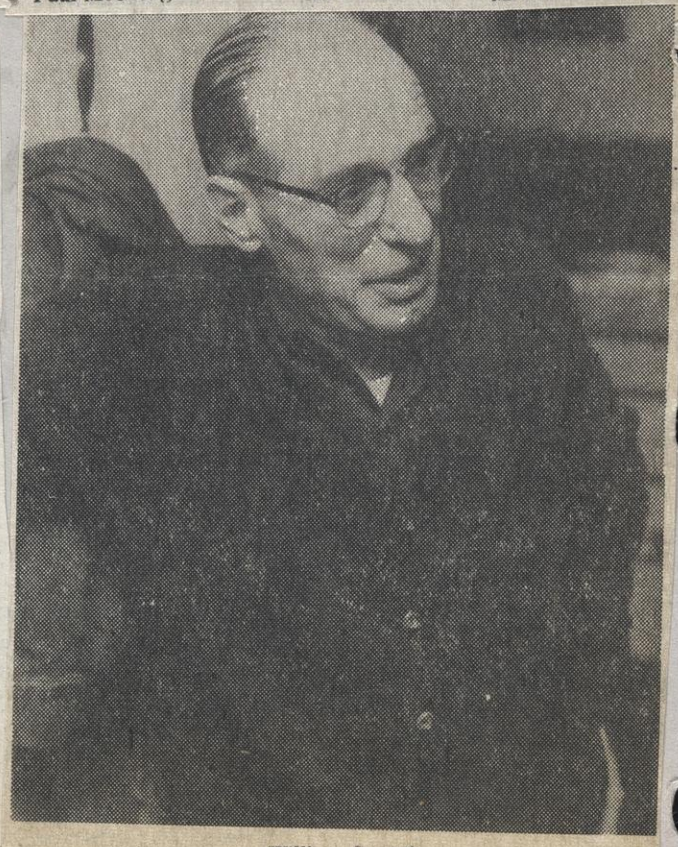
Roman Schlimgen discovered Monday night that the frost is out of the ground at Ray's Feed Service. When he let down his trailer load of 20 ton of lime it kept going. Ray Parkin, in hat at left and Schlimgen wearing hat at right decided to unload before righting the trailer. Their helpers are from rear, David Schlimgen, Bill Dimpfl and Curt DeSmet of Barneveld High School

Thursday, March 15, 1973

Blue Mound home comes to rest

Ninety-one year-old Dan Frame took advantage of the spring-like weather Monday to visit the site on which the house he built a half-century ago has been placed. Mr. Frame built the house and all the buildings that sat until this month at the foot of the Blue Mounds State Park. The State purchased the farm last year for park expansion and sold the house to Mat Solschenberger who had the building removed to the edge of the Village of Blue Mounds within sight of Dan Frame's present home. Both Frame and Solschenberger seem pleased with the move, Dan agreeing with Solschenberger that "it is still a good strong house, too good to be burned." It should be; all the solid oak that went into the house was cut on the Dave Frame farm by Dan Frame who put up all the buildings on the land. It is now being renovated to provide two apartments.

Louis Ternes | Mrs. Cerutti | Paul McGettigan | Mrs. Foyt | Mrs. Zumbrunnen



William Cerutti

Rural Wisconsin Was Thrilled

Thursday, November 22, 1973

They All Remember JFK

By JOHN STALLARD
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

DODGEVILLE, Wis. — A film called "Magic Boy" was appearing at the Dodge Theater here this week and 13 years ago a real person whom many others regarded with some kind of magic also appeared at the theater

He flashed warm smiles and inspired the young and even entertained the old the same way the film character did. But there were indications here this week that they'll remember the real man a lot longer than the film. Some say he was the greatest thing that ever happened in Dodgeville.

The man was Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts who spent three months in Wisconsin during the Winter and Spring of 1960 campaigning for president of the United States. He blanketed the state from Madison to Milwaukee and from Ashland to Dodgeville.

There is something momentarily melodramatic about realizing that a man such as Mr. Kennedy spent time in little towns like this one, Darlington and Mineral Point and such small communities as Ridgeway, Shullsburg and Gratiot.

Do they remember him? Yes, they do, from the young to the old. And that is significant when, although Mr. Kennedy won the Wisconsin primary, he did not win in Iowa or LaFayette Counties.

But in Darlington in LaFayette County, you pull into a Sunoco station and ask Jim McGettigan, 19, if he remembers when John F Kennedy first came to town. Mr Kennedy was in Darlington twice; the first time during the fall of 1959 when he was just beginning to acquaint himself with Wisconsin. McGettigan was only six years old then, a first grader, but he answers the question immediately:

"Yep. Had his lunch up above Nell's Restaurant. That's the Towne House now. I was pretty young then. My dad had his picture taken with him. My dad brought home the brochures and they were autographed. I remember it well. We tried to get out of school but the principal said: 'I can't be letting kids out of school for every clown who comes to town.' "

The principal is not to be blamed. Fourteen years ago John F Kennedy was relatively unknown outside of the New England states and who in Darlington or Dodgeville or Ridgeway could have guessed that he would become a national martyr

Jim McGettigan

Downtown Darlington where President John F. Kennedy made two appearances in 1959 and 1960 while campaigning as the senator from Massachusetts. Kennedy won the Democratic contest in the Wisconsin primary on a statewide basis, but did not win in Lafayette County. However, Darlington residents still have many vivid impressions of him. (Staff photos by Carmie Thompson)

"Quite a few think the same as I," Ternes said, **"that he was one of the greatest men in my lifetime."**

About 400 heard Kennedy talk in the Dodge Theater.

William Cerutti, a monument dealer, and his wife were in the audience.

"He had a hell of a cold and he was hoarse," Cerutti said. "His helpers were running around with foggers."

Aside from politics, did they really like Kennedy as an individual? Both answered in unison, "Yes."

"He was a very colorful fellow," Cerutti said. **"His accent was different. He rolled everything. He always gave you an idea that things would get better. You believed him."**

Said Mrs. Cerutti: "He talked to people; he didn't talk them down."

"At that time, who thought this would be anything big," Cerutti said. **"He had all of the young people cranked up about him. That's what this country is all about. Nobody knows just how well he would have done if he could have finished."**

At the theater, Ternes recalled that the audience was very responsive

"Particularly the young people," Ternes said "He had a lot of interest in them and they had a lot of interest in him. Some of them came down from high school They were 15 and 16 years old. He would spend just as much time with them as with the adults."

Darlington also had a good impression of Kennedy

"We just thought he was something out of this world," said Mrs Paul McGettigan **"He was so nice and friendly."**

The first time Kennedy visited Darlington was in October, 1959 He traveled in a bus with his wife Jackie, with some cars following Gov Patrick Lucey, then state Democratic chairman, and Ivan Nestingen, then mayor of Madison, were with him.

Kennedy addressed a luncheon meeting upstairs in Nell's Restaurant Mrs. Jeanne Zumbrunnen, a petite waitress born in the French area of Switzerland, surprised Mrs Kennedy by talking to her in French.

"I said in French 'How are you Mrs. Kennedy' ". Mrs Zumbrunnen recalled **"She was so surprised to hear all at once someone speaking French. She replied 'Very good. Thank you', also in French.**

"Afterward, we all went downstairs," Mrs Zumbrunnen said **"I told Mrs. Kennedy again in French: 'I hope everything goes well and have a good trip.' She replied again 'Merci beaucoup.' "**

After the 1960 presidential election, Mrs. Zumbrunnen received a signed Christmas card from Kennedy; a picture of him, Mrs. Kennedy and John Jr.

Mrs Anthony (Nellie) Foyt who then owned the restaurant recalled that Kennedy concluded his talk by coming into the kitchen to shake hands with everyone, including the dishwasher.

"He said he enjoyed the luncheon" Mrs. Foyt said.

"I said 'We'll see you in the White House'. He said that if he got there to come visit him."

The earthiness of the Kennedys also impressed local residents. Mrs. Paul McGettigan also recalled that after Darlington, the Kennedy bus suddenly stopped at a gas station near Platteville Someone in one of the cars behind yelled out "What's wrong" and Mrs Kennedy stuck her head out a window and replied "John has to go to the john."

Just before the 1960 primary, Kennedy made a second visit to Darlington, without Jackie He was scheduled to speak in the theater near the Pecatonica River which was as usual at that time of the year threatening to overflow its banks.

The appearance was moved to Nell's upstairs room where an elaborate luncheon including roast beef and ham was set out. But again Mrs. Zumbrunnen was to star in memorable events

"He turned around in his chair and kind of whispered to me," she recalled. **"I guess he didn't want anyone to hear. He said 'Can I have a couple of poached eggs on toast and a glass of milk? My stomach is a little nervous.' I said 'Sure.' "**

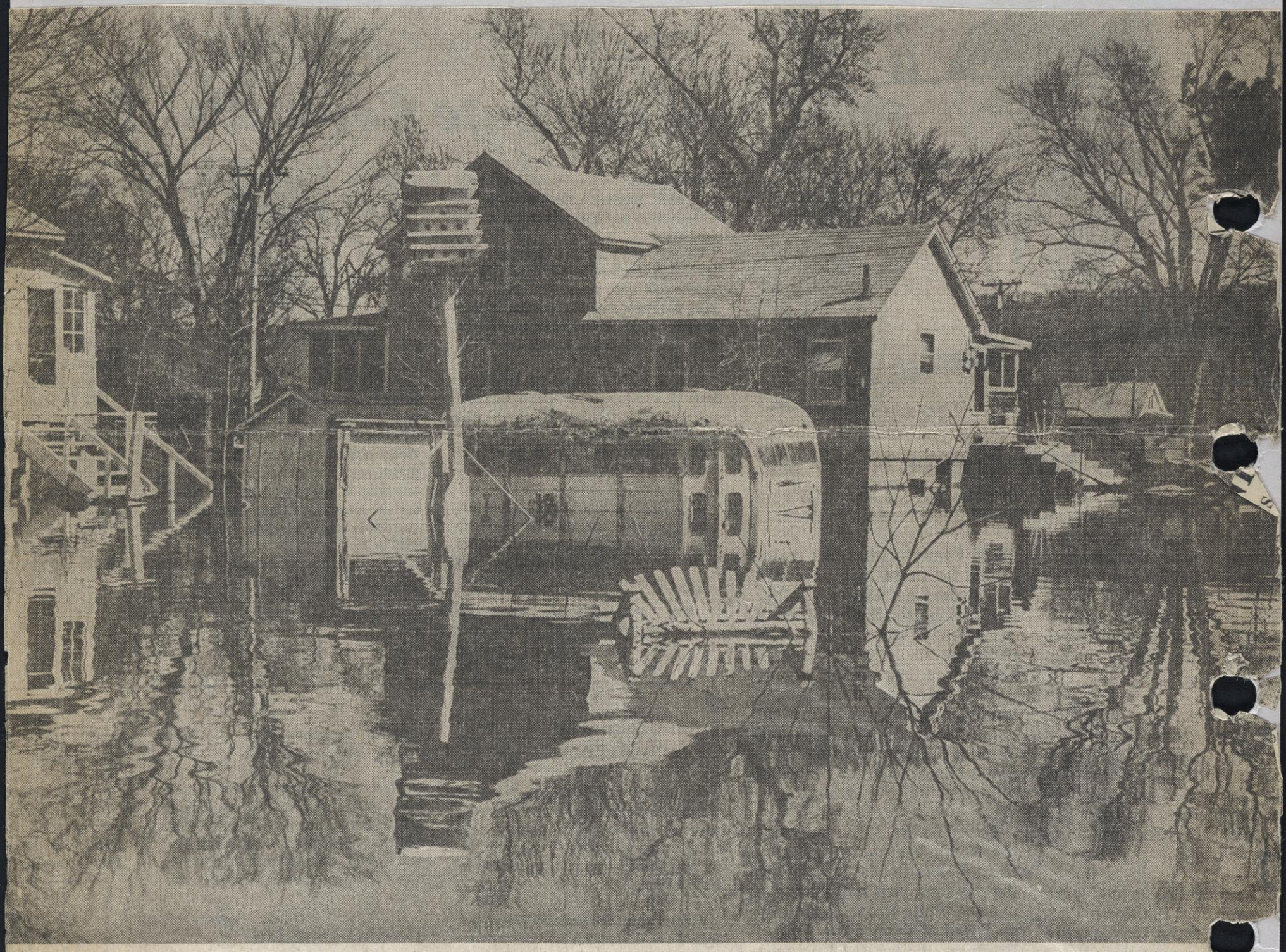
Downstairs in the restaurant, Kennedy again made a lasting impression A young lad named Billy Boyle a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair had had his father Atty Wilfred Boyle bring him down for the senator's appearance but had been unable to get up the stairs

Kennedy spotted young Boyle and went over to talk to him.

"That child just beamed," said Mrs McGettigan **"You should have seen it."**

"There won't be another one That kind comes along only once during a lifetime."

And that is the way they remember John F Kennedy in Southwestern Wisconsin. And probably many other places. As Paul McGettigan put it.



Prairie du Chien, a Mississippi River-bank town near the confluence with the Wisconsin River, is a textbook lesson in the hazards of building in floodplains. The city was built long before anyone knew about zoning to control development in flood-prone areas. The city now has such a zoning ordinance to guide future growth, but older sections of town like this were under water in recent floods. *(Staff Photo by Bruce Fritz)*

THE CAPITAL TIMES, Monday, May 7, 1973—39

Boats replaced cars in the streets of Prairie du Chien during recent spring floods which have done

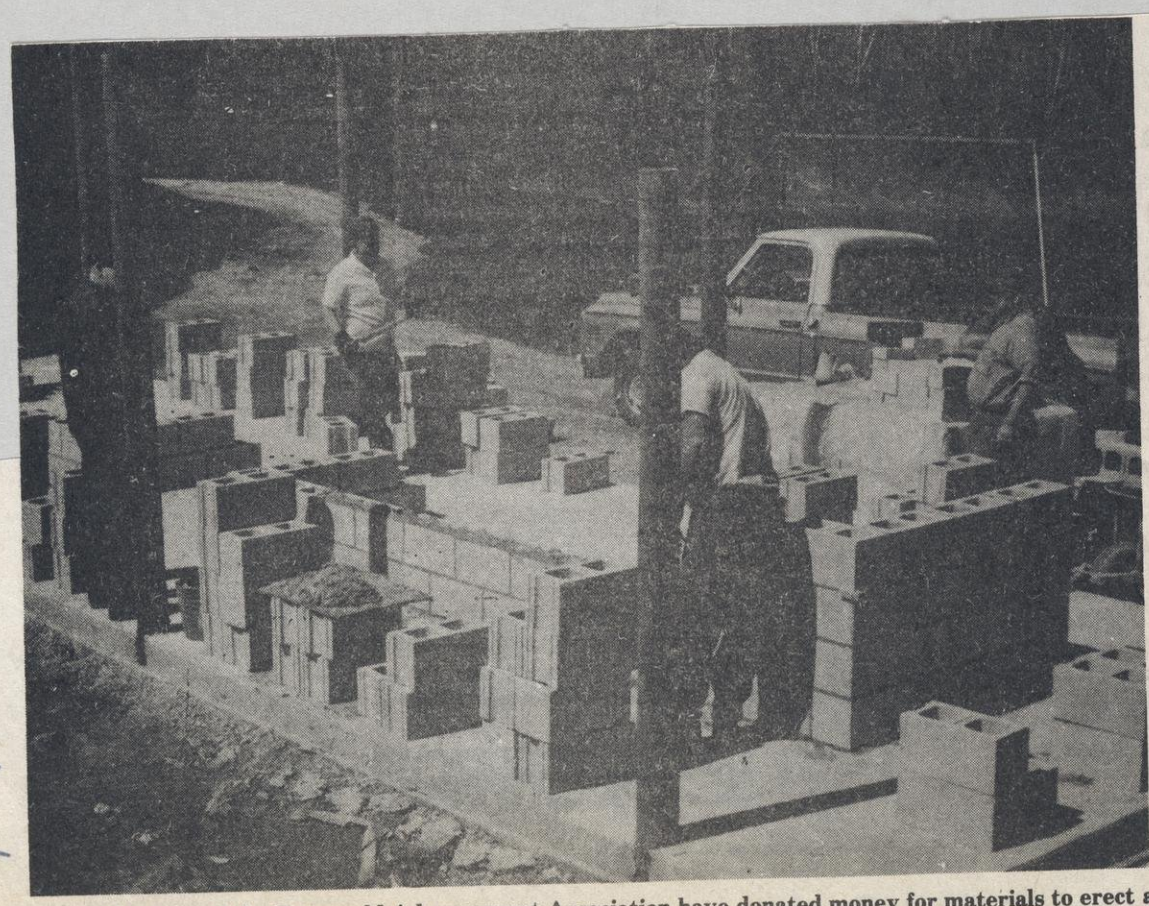
Flood

an estimated $17.5 million in damage to property to date around the state.

Leaders serving from 10 to 20 years were [front row] Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. Burt McKenzie, Mrs. Elnora Forseth, and Mrs. Adolph Abplanalp. Standing are [left to right] Emmett Dolan, Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mrs. Beauford Blabaum, Charles Richards, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. Charles Tredinnick, Charles Tredinnick, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, and Marlin Espeseth. Not all leaders honored are pictured.

Iowa County 4-H Leaders Honored at Annual Dinner

Spring of 1973



Members of the Barneveld Advancement Association have donated money for materials to erect a "permanent barbeque pit." According to Langdon Jones, president, the labor is being volunteered by members of the Association and the Barneveld Legion Post. The pit is being constructed with blocks, lined with fire bricks-and will have a roof, when completed.

No Motel in Barneveld, but Plenty of Room for Stranded

by Jeanie Lewis

It isn't likely that anyone in Barneveld, Wisconsin, who found themselves with "motorist stopping for the night" on April 8, 1973 are contemplating building a motel, for this was the beginning of "Stranded travelers" and what will undoubtedly go down in history as the "big blizzard in the spring of 1973."

On Sunday evening, as the storm gained force and road condition became slippery, the first signs of distressed motorists were seen. A semi-truck jack-knifed on highway 18-151 backing-up traffic for miles causing many to seek shelter at Randy's Deep Rock at Barneveld. At times 50 or more were crowded into the gas station.

Randy Hauck, a student at BHS started a chain reaction of "one human being helping another." He phoned Rev. Paul Fotsch, pastor of the United Church of Christ, and asked if the church could house the stranded motorist. Rev. Fotsch relayed the message to Joan Manteufel, who bucked the storm and opened the doors.

Randy, also phoned the management of Ma's Cafe who opened especially for the travelers, many of who were on their way home from a swimming contest in Waukesa, when road conditions warranted stopping.

According to Mrs. Jerry Ihm, who lives directly across from the church, "It was the teenagers who deserve much of the credit for helping." She added, "They were out in the blinding snowstorm giving directions to the church, getting blankets and other necessities to make everyone as comfortable as possible."

Thrown together in their "Snow-haven" two cousins found "each other again after an absence of 18 years." Mrs. Axel J. Peterson, Cedar Rapids, Ia. was re-united with her cousin Mrs. W.D. Leschensky, Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. Leschensky, when visiting with the Maurice Larson, Elkder, Iowa, found that she had gone to college with their daughter.

Mrs. Larson, a heart attack victim five years ago had undergone surgery three years ago. She was without medicine that she had to take each day. Mrs. Ihm related, "Someone called the Corner Drug Store at Dodgeville, who phoned her doctor in Elkder for the prescription and between the Iowa County Sheriff's Dept. and a Iowa County snow plow crew the medicine got to Barneveld."

Mrs. Gale Manteufel invited the Larsons into their home, where they spent Monday night. On Monday, several Barneveld girls got acquainted with the girls staying in the church. That evening they held a slumber party at the home of Milton Hughes... can anyone think of a more appropriate time for a slumber party?

If anyone were to tell the motorist who became stranded, that also included the Chris Hansons, Madison; Thomas Bartz, Platteville; John Galle, Madison; Molly Ryan, Cedar Rapids, Kenneth Meyer, McGregor, Iowa; Anne Roble, Cedar Rapids; Stacey Whiteaker, Cedar Rapids; Debbie De Carlo, Cedar Rapids and a man who did not wish to have his name in the paper..that brotherhood is dead...they would say "get caught in a blizzard and you will find that people will open their homes and their hearts to strangers."

Axel Peterson left this message, "We all feel the people of Barneveld, Wisconsin should be commended for their friendliness and outstanding hospitality shown to us. (In a recent news article he had read that these two qualities were no longer found in the United States) "Words cannot express our thoughts as we experienced being stranded many miles from home and were taken care of by the Barneveld people. We leave Barneveld with memories that we will never forget... and thanks again."

Ironic that "feelings" showed the plainest on a dark storm-swept day when "vision" was limited...or was it? The travelers said, "We slept in Gods house."

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weather, according to Sku

Oscar Mayer and Co largest private employ Madison, reported near n operations, although some ers had difficulty in getti their jobs.

An Oscar Mayer spoke said there were sufficien mals on hand for the pa firm, although it could be if the snow continued, pr ing farmers from mar their hogs, he said.

OK Snow Tire One More Week

James O. Peterson, ministrator of the state Vehicle Department, is an emergency order today permitting use of ded tires until midnight, 16.

Peterson's order is a te rary amendment to the consin Administrative The code normally prob the studded tires after Ap

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Monday, April 9, 1973

meet the University of Wisconsin in a charity baseball game at County Stadium, Monday night, May 7, strong support for the effort will come from members o

Snow May Total Up to 12 Inches

Area Paralyzed By Spring Blizzard

By MATT POMMER
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

An early spring blizzard today put southern Wisconsin in a white straightjacket.

The Weather Bureau said snow should continue into this evening. Some areas may receive as much as a foot of snow.

All state offices in the metropolitan Madison area were reduced to emergency skeleton crews. Other employes were sent home.

State Patrol officers said all roads, except those along Lake Superior, were in "very hazardous" condition. They said drifting was heavy, and advised motorists to stay off the roads.

* * *

Slick roads helped push the weekend traffic fatility toll to 21 persons, including 14 on Wisconsin road on Sunday.

Six persons were killed at noon Sunday in a three-car collision in Prairie du Chien. Three others died near Beaver Dam, three at Stevens Point, and two near Edgerton.

Two Delavan teenagers died in Dane County when their auto crashed on Interstate 90 near Edgerton.

* * *

Most area schools were closed, although school officials in Madison ordered that all classes, except those for special education,continue.

Particularly hard hit was southwestern Wisconsin where commerce was closed down. A Farmers Equity Livestock auction was called off at Richland Center.

All schools in Richland and Monroe counties were closed, and police said there was "little moving on the highways."

Police in Green County said industries were closed as well as all school systems. North-south highways were heavily drifted, and east-west roads were very slippery. The blowing snow made visibility "very poor," police said.

* * *

In Madison temperatures near freezing made the highways and roads slippery, with stalled cars and trucks snarling morning rush hour traffic.

Even heavy vehicles had trouble on the streets. A half-filled truck car-carrier was stuck on the Commercial Avenue ramp to East Washington Avenue at 8 a.m.

Downtown-bound buses sought detours to get workbound riders to their jobs. Hundreds of other motorist found their cars immovable on the city's hills.

* * *

City and county offices were being operated in early hours with skeleton staffs. The snow forced a postponement in the sentencing of one person convicted in the Harolds Club slaying.

Circuit Judge William C. Sachtjen, who was to sentence the man, lives in Westport. His staff said Sachtjen decided not to challenge the rodas.

* * *

Motorists swamped the Madison police switchboard with reports of being stuck. A police official said there were hundreds of calls from persons seeking help.

Minor accidents had been reported but police said there apparently hadn't been any serious mishaps in the morning rush hour. Police were having difficulty responding to some accidents because of snarled traffic.

The scheduled home opener of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team Tuesday, was expected to be a casualty of the storm.

The legislature was not scheduled to return until Tuesday, but continued snow and bad roads raised doubts that the lawmakers will be able to convene on time for Tuesday's session.

Greyhound Bus Co. Supt. O. R. Sundberg said buses were running 15 minutes to an hour late this morning. Several buses for Southwestern Wisconsin have been cancelled because of bad roads in that area. he said.

The Madison airport was open this morning, but several flights had been cancelled. Airport Supt. Robert Skuldt said plowing operations had continued throughout the night.

A Northwest Orient Airline spokesman said there were delays in flights because of bad weather and unavailablity of equipment.

Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell Field was closed with "indefinite delays" because of the bad weather, according to Skuldt.

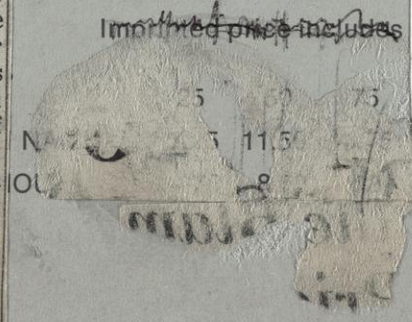
Oscar Mayer and Co., the largest private employer in Madison, reported near normal operations, although some workers had difficulty in getting to their jobs.

An Oscar Mayer spokesman said there were sufficient animals on hand for the packing firm, although it could be hur if the snow continued, preventing farmers from marketing their hogs, he said.

OK Snow Tires One More Week

James O. Peterson, administrator of the state Motor Vehicle Department, issued an emergency order early today permitting use of studded tires until midnight, April 16.

Peterson's order is a temporary amendment to the Wisconsin Administrative Code. The code normally prohibits the studded tires after April 1.



WE SLEPT IN GOD'S HOUSE on Sunday night, April 8th, 1973.
The following people spent Sunday night at the Barneveld United Chur Church of Christ.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larson, Elkader, Iowa.
Mr. and mrs. Axel Peterson, Pegi and Eric, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Thomas Bartz, Plattoville
John Gallo, Madison
Molly Ryan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Konneth Meyer, McGregor, Iowa
Mr. & Mrs. W.D Loschensky, Wheaton Illinois
Mr. & Mrs. Christ Hanson and sons Madison
Anne Roble, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Stacer Whitaker, Cedar Rapids
Nancy Gensberg, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Debbie DeCarlo, Kingswood Lane, N.E
Due to the very heavy snow storm Sunday and Monday highways were in very bad driving conditions.
On Sunday night traffic was stalled for sometime on the hill. The only business place open was Randy's Deep Rock Station at one time there was 50 people in the station. Randy Hauck called Rev. Fotsch t open the Cong'l Church for people. The Barneveld Cafe was opened to serve people while they were waiting.
On Monday night the six girls from Cedar Rapids and some local girls had a slumber party at the Milton Hughes home. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Larson spent the night at the Gale Mantzufel home and the rest of the people spent another night at the church.
Two couples who were first cousins not seeing each other for almost 18 years were re-united/ One couple from Cedar Rapids and the other from Wheaton, Ill. The lady from Wheaton had gone to college with the daughter of the people from Elkader, Iowa. Really it's a small world.
Mr. Peterson said "We all feel the people of Barneveld should be commended on their friendlieness and outstanding hospitality.

Violent Storm Left Iowa County Area Heavily Damaged

JUNE

This is one of the many scenes in Dodgeville which resulted from Saturday's severe storm. The roof of the Lew Meyers home, at the corner of Virginia Court and West Division Streets, blew from the structure into the Glenn Kinderman home (above) and the Ed Lindner, DVM. home a few houses east on Division, causing extensive damage.

The Storm Covered A Major Portion of S.W. Wis.

Iowa County is still "picking up the pieces" after Saturday's "cyclonic" winds took their toll.

The stillness of the air with the high humidity indicated that severe storms were coming. In fact, that was the forecast. But most people just didn't expect the fast, turbulent blast that occurred.

The National Weather Service said the shift of a cool jetstream over the Southern part of Wisconsin's hot, humid air triggered the violent weather.

In the larger weather summary, rain and hail was dumped on the upper Midwest in severe storms, often resulting in heavy property damage. Showers and thunderstorms spread from the Gulf Coast up the Mississippi River Valley. A tornado watch was posted for portions of Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

Throughout Iowa County, century-old trees were uprooted, especially in the Dodgeville area, which seemed to be the hardest hit of the areas in the county, mobile homes were overturned, roofs torn off, barns blown down, utility wires strewn all over and crops and gardens flattened.

Power and Light personnel said that Dodgeville was hardest hit with power still reported out on Monday morning. Crews, regular and emergency, worked to restore power in the cities of Dodgeville and Mineral Point; rural areas, Montfort, Linden, Cobb, Edmund, Rewey, Barneveld, and Hollandale.

Though lines were downed by falling trees and actually hanging all over, the company reported no injuries, during clean-up or repair.

Most of Main Street in Dodgeville was without power for several hours after the storm hit.

Over 200 reports of telephone service out were received at the General Telephone Office Monday morning. Reports were re-

Severe Damage in Area During Saturday's Storm

June 16 1973

ceived earlier, but most came in on Monday morning.

The damage for the most part was caused by broken wires from fallen trees.

General Telephone said that the Dodgeville City area was the hardest hit, but there was also heavy damage in Montfort, Livingston, Cobb, and Ridgeway.

Insurance companies were receiving calls soon after the storm subsided telling of damages cause by wind, hail and rain. One company received 75 reports as of Monday afternoon, another, 65. Calls were from both rural and city people.

Many homes and businesses had holes in roofs, but a Dodgeville family, the Lewis Meyers' had the entire roof blown off their home and had to stay with friends and at the hotel as a result.

The family was in Iowa at the time of the storm. After the storm neighbors worked to "patch up" some of the damage and protect the home from the rains.

Two other families on that street, also away Saturday, learned that the roofs on their homes had been extensively damaged when the Meyers' roof blew off. The Glenn Kindermans, in Portage camping Saturday, were notified at their campsite that they had a hole in the side of their house as a result of the storm. They came home as quickly as possible and worked through the remainder of the weekend on a couple of holes in the roof and patching the outside wall.

The Lindners, located a few houses up had extensive damages to their roof. They were vacationing in Florida at the time.

Five mobile homes at Saunders' Trailer Court were damaged. One was tipped over and four others, moved off their foundations.

Personnel at Dick's Supermarket, Dodgeville, had all they could do to keep water from damaging stored goods in the back room, after an incinerator chimney came down through the roof. That area of the roof where the hole was located is the drainage area. The store, which was without lights anyway, had to close from about 12:40 to 4:15. Said store manager, Jim Franzen, "It's an experience going through all that in the dark."

15 to 20 campers had been overturned at Yellowstone Park in northwest LaFayette County, but at Governor Dodge State Park things were left pretty well in tact and no injuries were reported.

St. Josephs Hospital received heavy damage to the roof and water damage to three floors. High winds tore an air conditioner off its mounting on the roof, and left an eight by twelve foot gap in the roof covering.

Water seeped down the walls of the building all the way to the basement.

On some streets, trees blocked access to the hospitals.

The Harvest of trees will continue in the area for some time. Elmer Dott, Dodgeville, who has helped to break up trees and haul them away to the dump site said Tuesday, that there are still many limbs, branches, and whole trees to be taken care of. He added remorsefully that five of the pines at the cemetery had been broken off. The Dodgeville Jaycees, who purchased a chain saw after the storm, have been assisting in the removal of trees.

A comment Monday from a rural Dodgeville man seemed cynical but true. After learning that there were tornado warnings out for the afternoon, he said, "Well, it'll have a second chance to finish the job. . . Saturday it took the trees, today it'll take the houses."

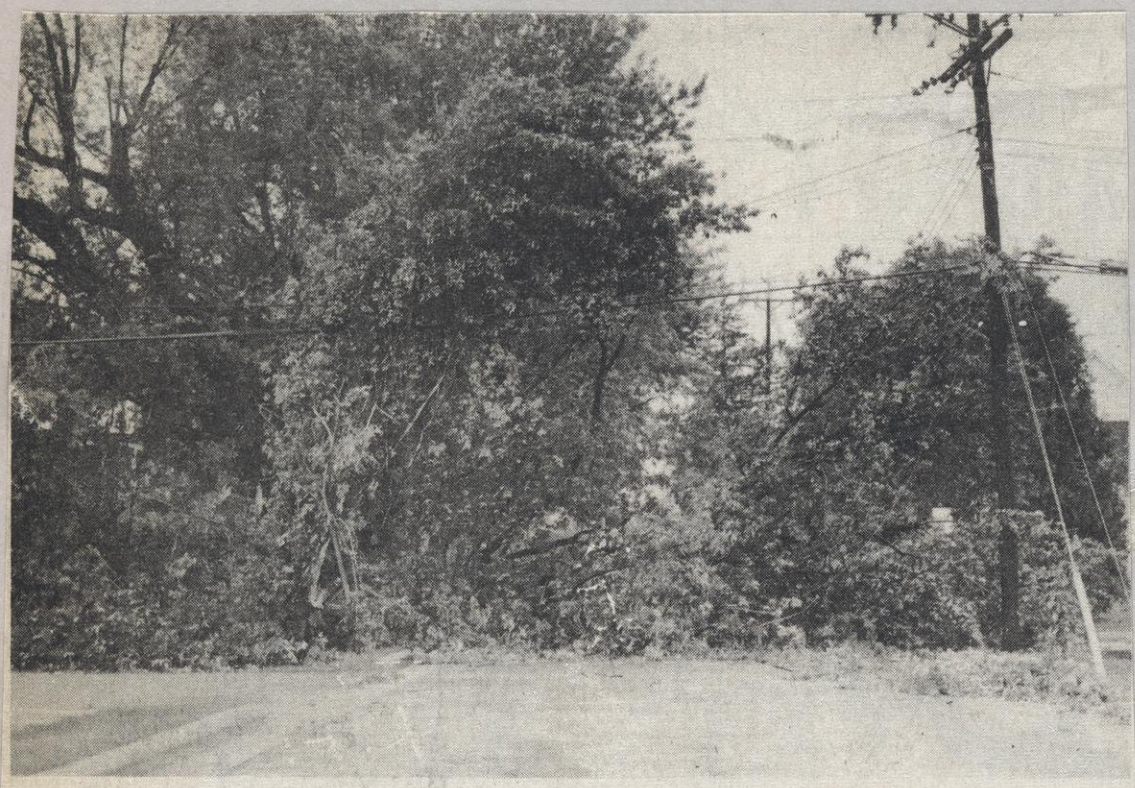
A little on the lighter side, a candlelight cermony at 2:00 in the afternoon Saturday, united Laura Louise Wiest and James Alan Goldthorpe in matrimony at St. Josephs Catholic Church.

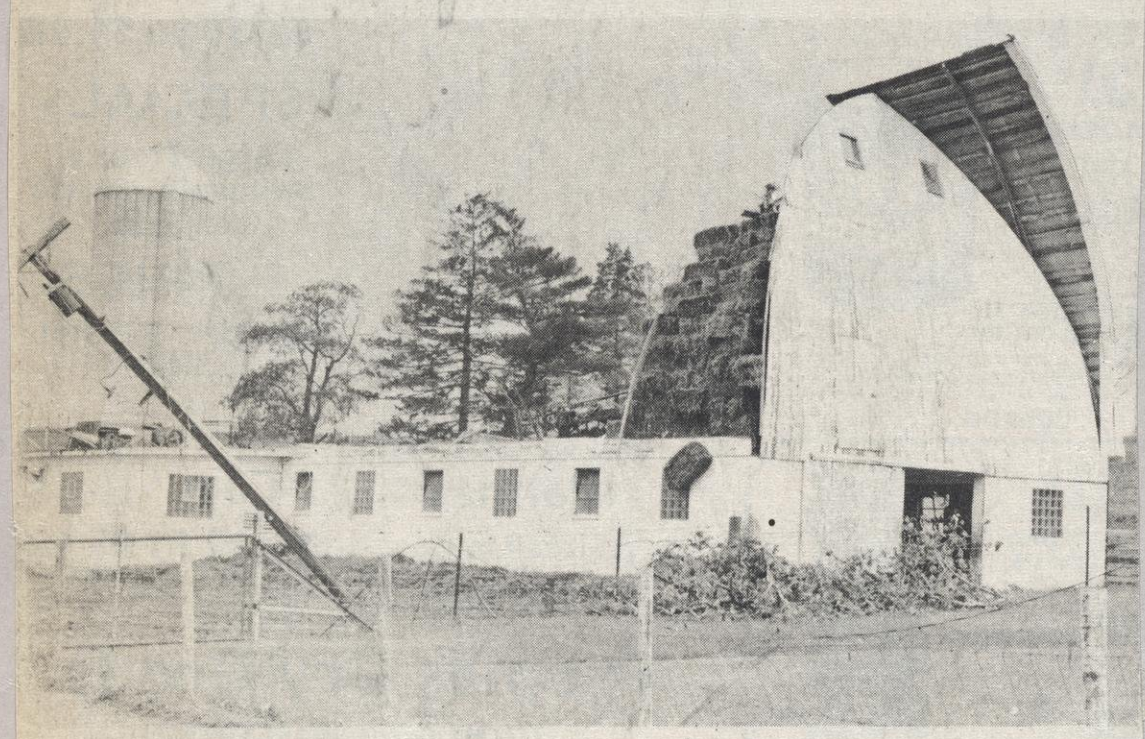
The wedding had been rehearsed with lights and organ music in mind but the storm necessitated the use of candles and no music.

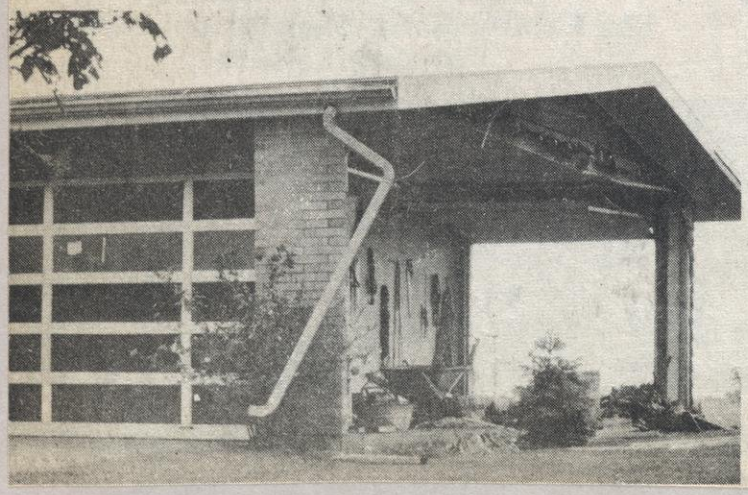
The wedding was scheduled for 1:00 but the groom was delayed when a tree fell against the front door to his house.

All was well about 2:45 when the wedding party leisurely drove through town, horns blasting . . . a signal that all was well in more ways than one.

Gar







1973

Major losses were sustained by the severity of the storm which struck without warning. Luckily, no lives were lost!

Oimoen-Dyreson vows pronounced

Lavender gladiolas and white mums accented the altar as Lana Rae Oimoen became the bride of Roland M. Dyreson in a 2:30 p.m. service, Sat., August 12, in Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oimoen, Blue Mounds and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hottman, Ridgeway. The Rev. Richard Halom performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an empire A-line gown of organza over taffeta with imported Venise lace encircling the scoop neckline and the cuffs of the long bishop sleeves. Delicate Venise lace accented the waistline and the edge of her chapel length mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of lavender orchids on a family New Testament Bible, with baby's breath to complete her arrangement.

Mrs. Janean Wyse, Platteville, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor in a floor length gown of orchid dotted Swiss with Victorian styling of V necklines back and front with short Juliet sleeves trimmed in Venise lace. She and bridesmaids Karen Moen, Julie Schaller, Joan Schaller and Melva Smith, all of Madison, carried white baskets of deep purple and lavender assorted flowers complimented with pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Flower girls were Kerri Oimoen and Penny Doescher, both of Madison. They wore orchid floor length gowns similar to those of the bridesmaids. Ring bearer was Jeff Dyreson, nephew of the groom.

John Kaul, friend of the groom, Ridgeway, served as best man. Groomsmen were Bernie Dyreson, Memphis, Tenn.; Tim Butteris, Ridgeway; Dennis Doesher, Barneveld and Larry Oimoen, Blue Mounds. Wayne Dyreson, Ridgeway, brother of the groom, Gary Oimoen and David Oimoen, Blue Mounds, brothers of the bride, ushered.

Soloists Bob Rodriguez, Delevan, and Kay Van Epps, Dodgeville, sang various selections during the service as they were accompanied by Karen Jeglum, Blanchardville, on the organ.

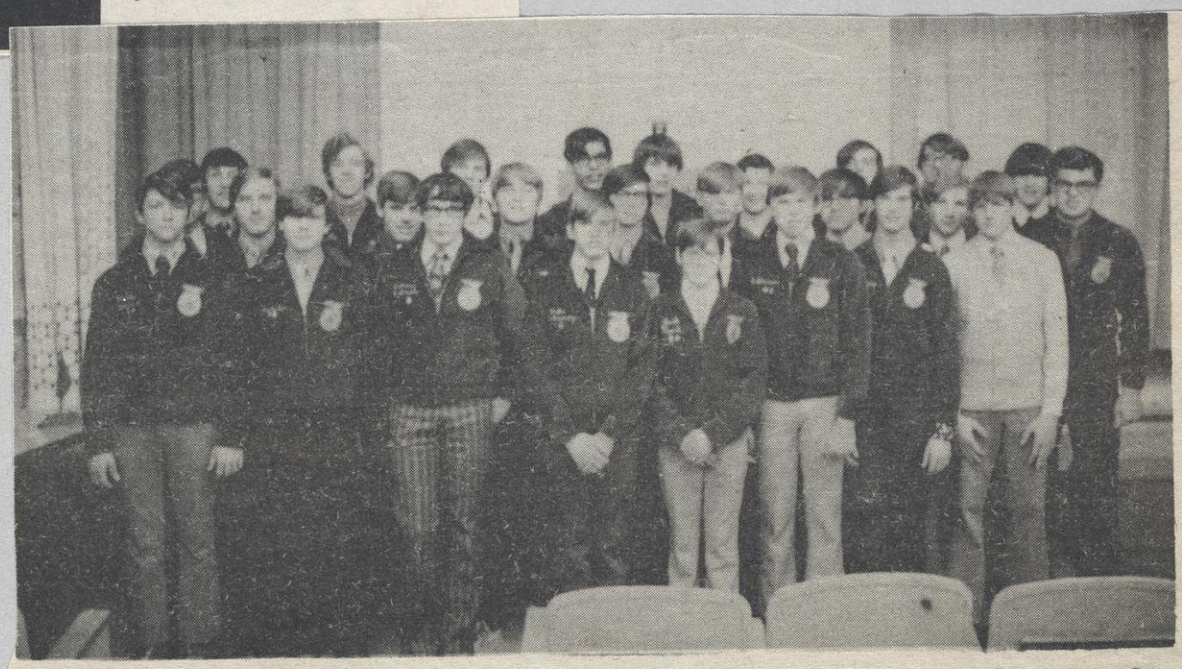
The bride's mother chose a mint green floor length gown with matching jacket. The groom's mother wore a dress of powdered blue.

Following the service a reception was held in the church parlor for 450 guests.

The newlyweds will be at home at 505 West Division St., Dodgeville. The bride is a senior at Wisconsin State University, Platteville. The groom is employed by Wick's Builders.

Approximately 140 honor students and their parents enjoyed the 3rd Annual Honors Banquet held on Tuesday, 15 May in the school cafeteria.
The following students were honored: Sharen Anderson, Karen ARneson, Kathy Arneson, Peggy Arneson, Charles Aschliman, Laura DeSmet, Dave Fotsch, Gary Gagner, Neal Gagner, Pam Henderson, Paula Henderson, Randy Hendrickson, Jerry Hodgson, Lois Jabs, Diane Kelly, Theresa Lease, Dave Lee, Mark McSherry, Lynn Messinger, Patti Mieden, Janice Moen, Cheryl Nechkash, Mike Newman, Elaine Nihles, Jackie Oimoen, Pearl Raisbeck, Nancy Roberts, Sharon Rue, Paul Swedlund, Dave Swedlund, Kathy Swenson, Karleen Thoni, Rosemary Trainor Barb Twiton, Beth Twiton, Delores Valstad, John Wegmueller, Lori Wegmueller, Jean Zander, June Zander, and Jim Zander.

1973



Mount Horeb High School Chapter Farmers - 1972 are: first row: Mark Haglund, Dale Jelle, Dennis Fredrick, Mike Schwarz, Frank Haack, Paul Rhiner, Steve Hefty, Jeff Sutter.

Second row: Dominic Haag, Rick Rehborg, Jeff Kelly, Dennis Midthun, Dale Ketelboeter, Steve Johnson, Bob Miller, Bob Sherven, James Sutter,

Third row: Steve Bigler, Mike Lamberty, Joel Nesheim, Dave Hook, Mike Hirsch, Benny Olday, Mark Opsal, John Scheele, Dave Murry.

Nelson granddaughter engaged

1972

Mr. and Mrs. Knute E. Nelson, Black Earth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, 4817 Sheboygan Avenue, Madison, to Dennis Brusveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brusveen, Cross Plains.

Miss Nelson is employed as a stenographer by the University of Wisconsin's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, Madison.

Her fiance works as a machine operator for Oscar Mayer & Company of Madison.

The wedding will be August 5 at 1:00 p.m. in Vermont Lutheran Church, Black Earth.

Miss Nelson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ingvall Nelson, Daleyville.

Mrs. Ingvall Nelson returned home Sunday from Black Earth, where she had spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Nelson, Sr. On Saturday they all attended the wedding of Knute Nelson, Jr., Black Earth and Judy Haldeman, Sparta, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, in Sparta.

Pronounce vows at Barneveld

Ethel Mae Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cushman, Mt. Horeb, became the bride of James Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenson, also of Mt. Horeb, Saturday, May 5, in the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Twiton read the service.

Gale Cushman, Mt. Horeb, was her sister's maid of honor, and Mary Sutter, also of Mt. Horeb, served as bridesmaid.

Roy Alderman, Belleville, was best man with Al Bertelrud, stationed in Texas, as groomsman.

Ushering duties were in charge of Gary Mellum, Sauk City; and Dennis Knudson, Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. Carl Danhouser, Mt. Horeb, was organist, and the soloist was Bill Jabs, Barneveld.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, followed by a wedding dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Hi Point, near Ridgeway, and a wedding dance was held at Wilhelm Tell Hall, New Glarus.

The couple is residing on his father's farm and is engaged in the farming business.

Nelson-Kniebuehler

BLACK EARTH — Mr. and Mrs. Knute Nelson, Black Earth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kay, to Thomas Kniebuehler, son of Mrs. Arlene Kniebuehler, Madison.

She will be a senior in elementary education at UW-LaCrosse in the fall. He is employed by the Graber Co., Middleton.

ELIZABETH NELSON

Floyd Severson, Black Earth, Dies at Age 55

BLACK EARTH — Floyd L. Severson, 55, died unexpectedly Tuesday (June 19, 1973) at his home.

He farmed in the Township of Vermont all his life. He married the former Marion Roberts in 1950.

He was a member of the Vermont Lutheran Church.

Surviving in Madison vicinity are a daughter, Joyce, Middleton; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Young, 503 E. Lakeview Ave.; and Mrs. Orlan Wigdal, 216 Nygard St.; and a brother, Bennett, 200 Koster St.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Ellestad-Gruber Funeral Home here, where friends may call after 3 p.m. today.

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Terry, Barneveld; a sister, Miss Gertrude Severson, Argyle; four brothers, Elmer, Mt. Horeb; and Melvin, Gilbert, and Arthur, all of Black Earth; and one grandchild.

Burial will be in Vermont Lutheran Cemetery.

A Pear in a Partridge Tree

Friends and relatives joined with residents of St. Joseph's Nursing Home to honor Mollie Delaney, 82, and Reuben Rickey, 80, at the April birthday party.

Julia Marquis, a sister, was a guest of Mollie Delaney. Mr. Rickey's guests included: a son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickey and Sue, Janet, Julie and Sally, from Barneveld; Mrs. Maynard Jensen, a daughter from Barneveld.

Birthday cake and refreshments were provided by Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Rickey and served by hospital auxiliary hostesses.

Wakefield Dancers, under the direction of Jane Farwell, gave a delightful program of dances of different nations.

Mrs. Dodge, 59, Of Barneveld, Dies Sunday

Mrs. Dodge

BARNEVELD — Mrs. Leland Dodge, 59, of Barneveld, was dead on arrival Sunday (Sept. 17, 1972) at a Madison hospital.

The former Marie Gronli was born in Madison and was married to Mr. Dodge in 1936.

She worked for the Barneveld school system, and for the past 13 years for the Barneveld State Bank.

She was a recorder for the Park Hill Camp 1315, Royal Neighbors of Barneveld, and a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid Society.

Surviving in Madison are a daughter, Mrs. William Massey, 2310 Willard Ave., and a brother, Orvin Gronli, 3625 Odana Rd.

Also surviving are her husband; one son, Richard, Fennimore; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Dauck, Antioch, Ill., and Mrs. Kenneth Brattlie, Barneveld; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Mt. Horeb; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight at the Ellestad Funeral Home, in Mt. Horeb.

Alfred Ast 1973

BARNEVELD — The funeral for Alfred P. Ast, 83, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville, where friends may call after 4 tonight.

Mr. Ast was born in Switzerland and came to the Barneveld area in 1906. He was a cheesemaker until retiring in 1967. In 1915, Clara Larson of Hollandale and Mr. Ast were married. She died in 1966.

Surviving in Madison is a daughter, Mrs. Verlyn Sweeney, 4733 Osmundsen Rd.

Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. Merle Hatch, El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Vernon Pitt Arena; and Mrs. Charles Blasdell, New Albany, Ind.; a sister, Mrs Emma Lehnherr, in Switzerland; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alice Donahue

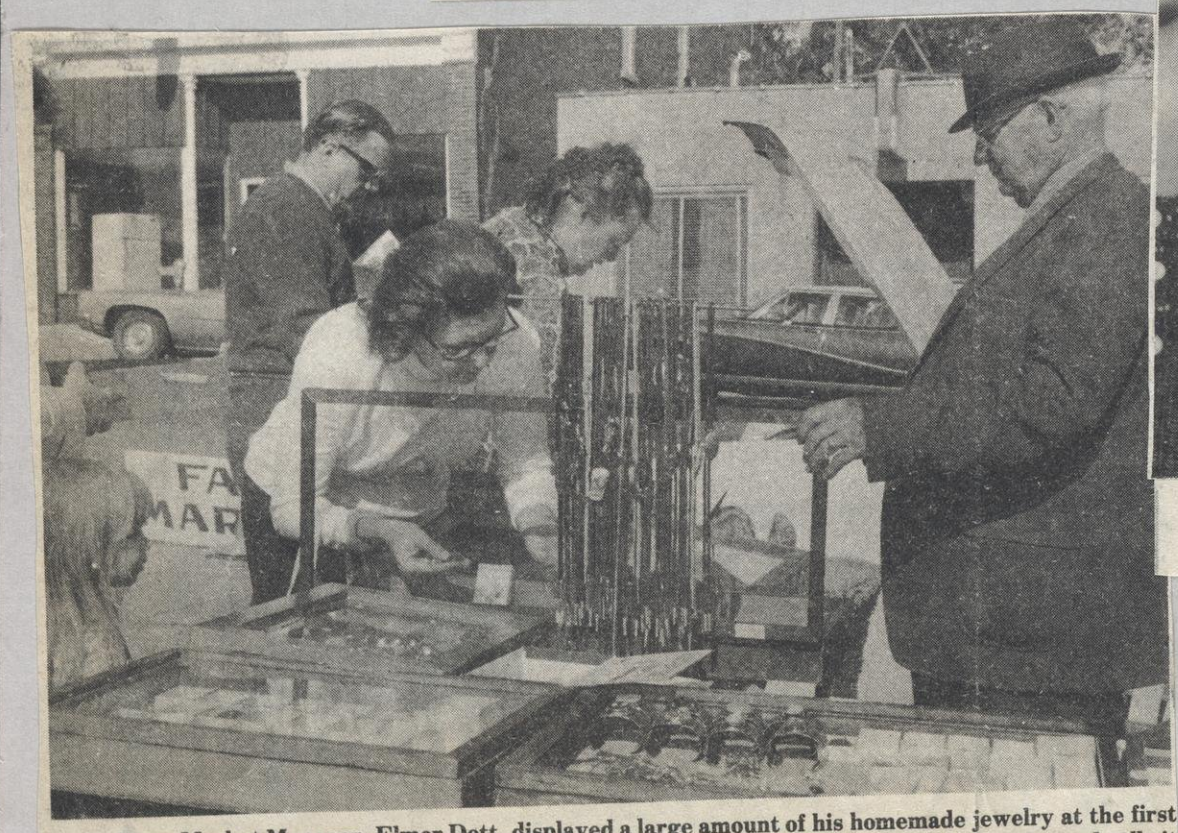
MT. HOREB — The funeral for Mrs. Alice Donahue, 74, who died Thursday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Barneveld United Church of Christ.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Ellestad Funeral Home.

The former Alice Williams was born in Barneveld and was married to William Donahue in 1929.

She operated a general store in Barneveld for 25 years.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James Swenson, Ft. Riley, Kan.; and Mrs. Donald Hickcox, Gold Beach, Ore.; and 11 grandchildren. 1973



Farm Market Manager, Elmer Dott, displayed a large amount of his homemade jewelry at the first market held Saturday in the City Hall parking lot. Dott spends a lot of time making the jewelry and sells it each week of the market. His wife makes knitted, crocheted, handsewn, and machine-sewn items for sale.

Silver bells ring for Rickeys

Twenty-five years of marriage will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rickey, Mazomanie, Sunday, Sept. 24 at their home on Hudson Rd. from 3 to 6 p.m.

Marvin Rickey and the former Peggy Stapleton were married Sept. 25, 1947.

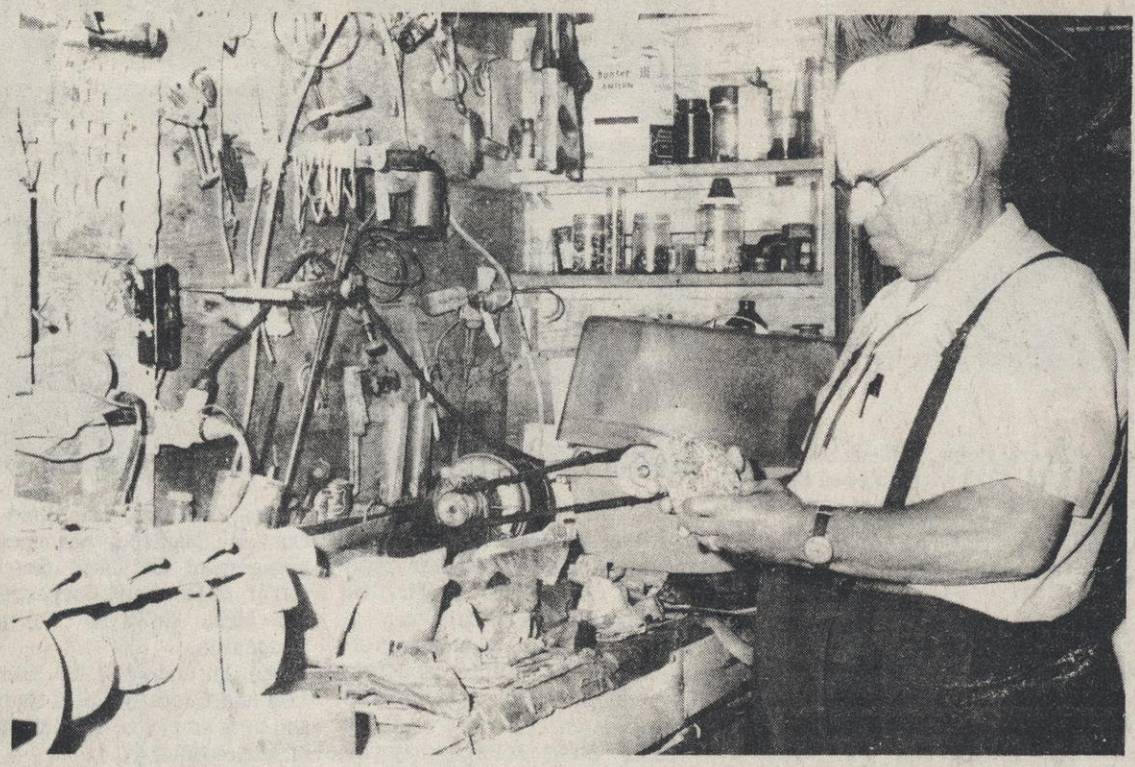
The Rickeys have five children, all of Mazomanie. They are David, Linda, Susan, Virginia and Doug. They have two grandchildren, Tricia and Craig.

No formal invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives are invited.

1972

(Gwendolyn Rickey's husband)

Local Man Turns Rough Rock Into Unusual Jewelry



Dott chooses a rock which he will slab with the saw, the first step in the jewelry making process.

Elmer Dott is a man with rocks in his head, and his basement. Rocks are an inspiration to him, providing him with many hours of relaxation, and at times hard work.

His work, or hobby, is called Lapidary, converting rough rocks into a variety of finished products ranging from jewelry to wall plaques.

His basement shop located at 421 East Division, illustrates the entire Lapidary process and his enthusiasm, near reverance, for rocks. He has everything for processing the stones, saws that slab the rock, a smaller saw for cutting the stones into jewelry size, grinding and polishing equipment, many large clear light bulbs for plenty of working light, and a tumbler for high polish. Of all this equipment, the light bulb is probably the most important. After slabbing the rocks, he holds them to the light to determine what surprises they hold. Many of them, when cut, have unusual patterns and designs inside. A great lover of scenery, many of his finished stones depict different landscapes.

He works on stones ranging in price from a few dollars to hundreds. His most expensive is the Australian Fire Opal, which he makes into rings and pendants. Altogether, he acquires stones from 35 states and nine foreign countries. Although most are obtained from Mexico.

His hobby is nine years old and has its origin in several browse trips through Canadian rock shops, while on fishing expeditions. Although they were not eager to tell Dott their secrets, Dott found that a magazine called the Lapidary Journal could give him sufficient education to begin.

One of the most unusual pieces Dott has made, is a 12 lb. necklace ... a gift for his wife, pictured in left of photo.

Now, with almost ten years in, Dott has a wealth of ideas of what can be done with stone, evidenced in the many cases of finished jewelry and jars and jars of stones lining the basement shelves.

The most outstanding piece of jewelry he ever made, was a 12 lb. stone on a heavy duty chain. "It's my wife's necklace," he said glibly, "but I can't understand why she won't wear it."

A sign saying, "Welcome to Dott's rock shop" has greeted many groups anxious for a tour. "One night," he said, "I had 18 women down here and the lights went out." He assured them that he accidentally blew a fuse when he turned on the saw.

Anyone who tours his basement facility is sure to enjoy seeing various pieces of petrified wood, including a round rock with wood inside, found near Mineral Point, which he calls "the eight ball" because of a small eight in the very center. A little fry pan holds eggs and bacon made of small stones and a group of slabbed stone from Brazilian agate glued to a glass plaque provides interest when lighted from behind by a light bulb.

Dott provided himself an outlet for his craft when he originated the Dodgeville Farm Market. Both he and his wife, Gladys sell their craft items each Saturday. Gladys makes throw pillows and various crocheted and knitted items. In just a few years, she has made a total of 40 afghans. Their hobbies have prompted many other craft-minded people to sell at the farm market, so that there's more than produce and baked goods for buyers.

The Dotts also sell every Wednesday on the UW - Platteville campus, and they usually set up a booth at area Maxwell Street events. "But," says Dott, "there's not much profit in what we do, we just enjoy it." There are evidences of Dott's love for stone work throughout his house from a stack of Lapidary magazines in the living room to the fireplace made of tombstone granite, which Dott constructed.

Though Mrs. Dott doesn't like to work with stone because they're too slick to handle, ~~her husband~~

Fyler Brenaman

MUSCODA — Fyler D. Brenaman, 79, died Monday (Apr. 9, 1973) in a Boscobel hospital after a long illness.

Born in Excelsior, Mr. Brenaman moved to Waupun and later attended Whitewater State Teachers College. He moved to Muscoda from California in 1967.

Surviving are his wife, Gwendolyn; two brothers, Ellis, Michigan City, Ind.; and Ronald, Detroit, Mich.; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Godager Funeral Home, where friends may call after 6 tonight.

Hallada Motors

German-born Rudi and Frank Hallada will be combining a grand opening of one of the area's newest businesses with the showing of the new, 1974 Fords and Mercurys and the gala event is set for Friday, Sept. 21.

Rudi and Frank, brothers and partners in Hallada Motors, Inc., are proudly showing the new facility at 306 East Leffler Street which was built for them by Tri-County Structures, Inc. to house the area's newest sales and service facility for Ford and Mercury cars and Ford and International Harvestore trucks. The facility is on a four-acre development of 20 acres selected by the Halladas because the land allows for further expansion. One and one-half acres has already been sold to UPS for the company's new location which will combine the Barneveld and Fennimore offices.

Frank Hallada

Rudi Hallada

Frank and Rudi came to this area from Germany. Frank, 41, came to the Richland Center area in 1951 and worked for an uncle at the Bohmann Meat Products plant. He then took employment at Jones Chevrolet in Richland Center as a mechanic until 1954 when he moved to Ridgeway to rent and reopen a garage and service station. In 1955 he took in the IHC truck dealership and has sold the equipment ever since.

Rudi came to the area in 1960 and entered the business as a mechanic. In 1968 he purchased half the business and in 1971 they started the Ford and Mercury agency in Dodgeville at the junction of highway 18-151.

In the early going the business employed four. Since the new 70x 170 building has been built the list of employees numbers 15, including five at the Ridgeway location.

The business promises to expand even more. The Ridgeway location, which is used for a body shop, is offered for sale and when the sale is accomplished a body shop will be built at the Dodgeville location. The location is connected to the Dodgeville city sewer and water and plans also call for a street to be added off John's Street.

Friday's grand opening will feature a give-away of door prizes to several lucky people. The featured event will be the give-away of the grand prize, a 7 horsepower Ford riding lawnmower. Refreshments will be served and everyone attending will receive a free gift. Also, there will be an extensive display of new cars.

Besides the new and used car and truck business the facility also offers complete service and is set up to handle all types of repair on all types of cars and trucks. Also featured is the only front end alignment machine of its size in the area and it can do cars through heavy duty over-the highway tractors. It can also balance the wheels in any size car or truck.

Rudi, who is the sales manager for the business, is single, while Frank, who is the service manager is married to the former Anna Marie Reed and they have four children. The children are Annette, 12, Frankie, 9, Alan, 7, and Tony, 4.

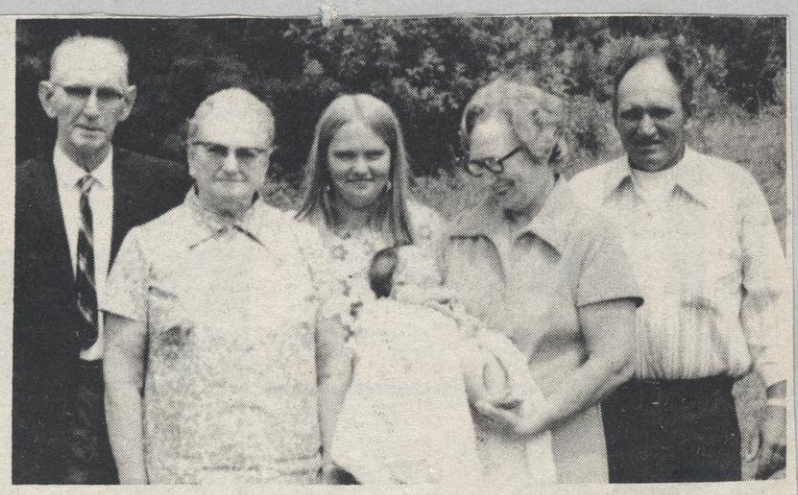
Rudi, Frank, and the staff invite you to attend the grand opening and new car showing this weekend.

Plans June wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Schlimgen, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to David J. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, Barneveld.

A graduate of Madison Business College, she is a secretary for Horning Realty, Inc. Mr. Powers owns and operates his own business in Barneveld.

The wedding will be June 16, at Saint Bridget's Church, Ridgeway.



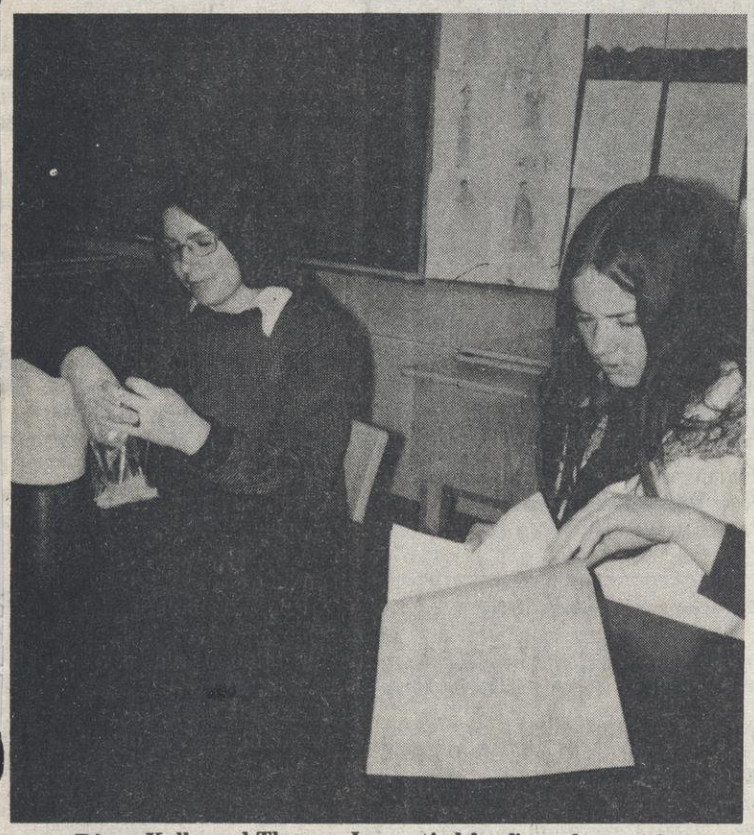
Posing for her five generation picture is Bobby Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norland, Barneveld. From left are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, Great Great Grandparents, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. Edward Norland, mother, Barneveld; Mrs. Edward Lindroth, Great Grandmother, holding Bobby Jo, Mt. Horeb; and Wayne K. Foye, grandfather, Mt. Horeb.

Sept 1973

May, 1973

BHS Students Find

You Can Eat Better for Less



Diane Kelly and Theresa Lease tied for first place with menus costing $4.90 per person per week on March second. They are shown packing up some soymeal to send with their menus to Terry Arnall and Jerry Dizmang of Oklahoma State University. They included a note saying, "If you think dogfood was bad, have some cowfeed! We did! We think it can be pretty tasty. Try it - you might like it!"

Yes, you can eat better for less! (Would you believe $5.00 per week?)

Just to prove it, weekly menus were made up by beginners. You can probably do even better!

Senior girls studying low budget meals in a home economics class in Barneveld prepared the menus especially for young married couples, students, and working girls and guys who cook in their apartments. In other words, for themselves--next year. But anyone might glean at least hope and inspiration from their work.

Besides planning menus, the girls created some tasty new recipes of their own. They experimented with soymeal which costs only four and a third cents for a day's supply of protein. They learned to prepare souffles, egg-drop soup, homemade sherbet, whole wheat bread, crepes, vegetable - soy soups, omelets, noodles from scratch, steamed brown bread, baked beans, spoon bread, kidney pie, fried kidney, homemade cold cereal, a cheap cheese fondue, French bread, and candy made of dry milk and peanut butter.

Armed with pencils, grocery lists, and high spirits, on March 2 the girls piled onto a school bus and headed for Madison to attack the supermarkets. They wanted to see which store of three they'd chosen would be the cheapest for each weekly grocery list. When they were done, that store's prices would be used in computing costs, the hardest part of their project. And they were anxious to know which of them had planned the most economical menus. But above all, they wanted to find out how cheaply they could really eat.

The results? Would you believe that on March 2, it was possible for one person to eat fairly well for $5 a week? Three of the girls' menus cost right around $5! Another was $5.66. All but one were under $7.05. And these were beginners.

The girls realized money could be saved by buying only the cheapest items in each store. But this would be impractical for roommates or couples buying a week's groceries for two. However, if a budget-wise couple were on a Sunday drive, they might have picked up high quality Delicious apples at an orchard outlet this winter for 15¢ a pound instead of paying 25¢ to 39¢ in the stores. McIntosh were still available recently for $2.99 a bushel, which comes to 6¢ a pound. Milk and cheese could be purchased for less in small, outlying markets.

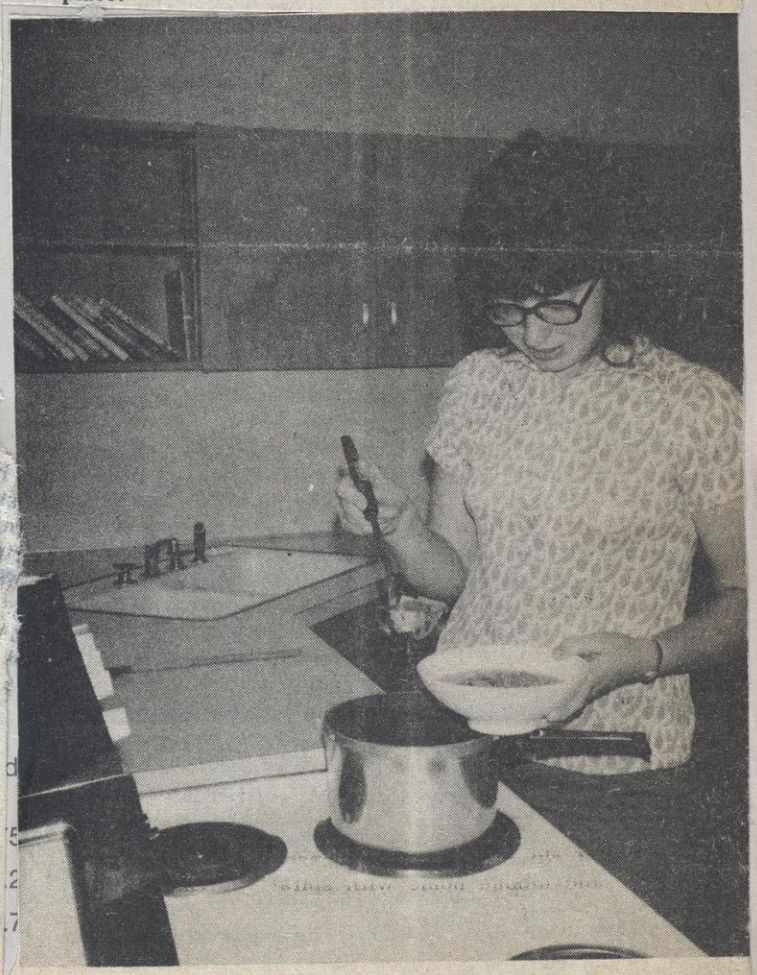
Further savings can be made by alternating stores each week, buying a two-week supply of the lower priced items. For example, one discount grocery offers dry milk, margarine, extra-large eggs, and canned goods at lower prices, while another may run better specials on produce and meat. And the store that is cheapest f your entire list today may not be next week. Plus the fact that some don't carry soybeans, soymeal, or plain unhydrogenated peanut butter.

The students' menus assume that you're an accomplished cook. On $5 a week, it's absolutely essential to be able to make bread if you carry lunches and want whole wheat. The flour costs about 15¢ a pound against 38¢ for a purchased pound loaf which includes water. The cost of yeast can be held to 1/2¢ per loaf by using one-fourth of a twelve-cent cake for a six-loaf batch. (Freeze the rest.)

You might be pleasantly surprised at the enjoyment that comes from bread-making. The therapy of kneading and shaping the soft, warm dough. The sweet aroma, the pride in a handsome loaf. The Taste. When everything is from scratch, cooking becomes an experience, a soul-pleaser. In the words of senior Lynn Thompson, "It's not so bad staying on a budget--it's kind of a challenge!"

The home economics class sent its menus to the two Oklahoma State University students who achieved national fame eating dogfood. The girls wrote a note suggesting that cowfeed (soymeal) might be tastier, and they sent along a sample!

"It's not so bad staying on a budget. It's kind of a challenge," asserts Lynn Thompson as she expertly kneads a batch of whole wheat bread. Her menu cost $5.66 per person per week and put her in third place.



Lois Jabs whips up a hearty vegetable-soymeal soup costing only pennies. With a pressure cooker, it took her about 5 minutes from start to finish. She doesn't use a recipe. Lois placed second in her class with a weekly menu that cost $5.09.

June '73

Class of '13 assembles

The Class of 1913 reconvened recently for its 60th anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oimoen, Barneveld. Standing are class members Meda Gramm Brown, Madison; Stanley Holum, Mount Horeb; and Olga Olson, Chicago. Seated are B. E. Dahlen, Mount Horeb; Esther Skindrud Oimoen, Barneveld; and Ella Thorson Field, Mount Horeb. Another class member, Ralph Dahle, Mount Horeb, was unable to attend.

Married in San Diego

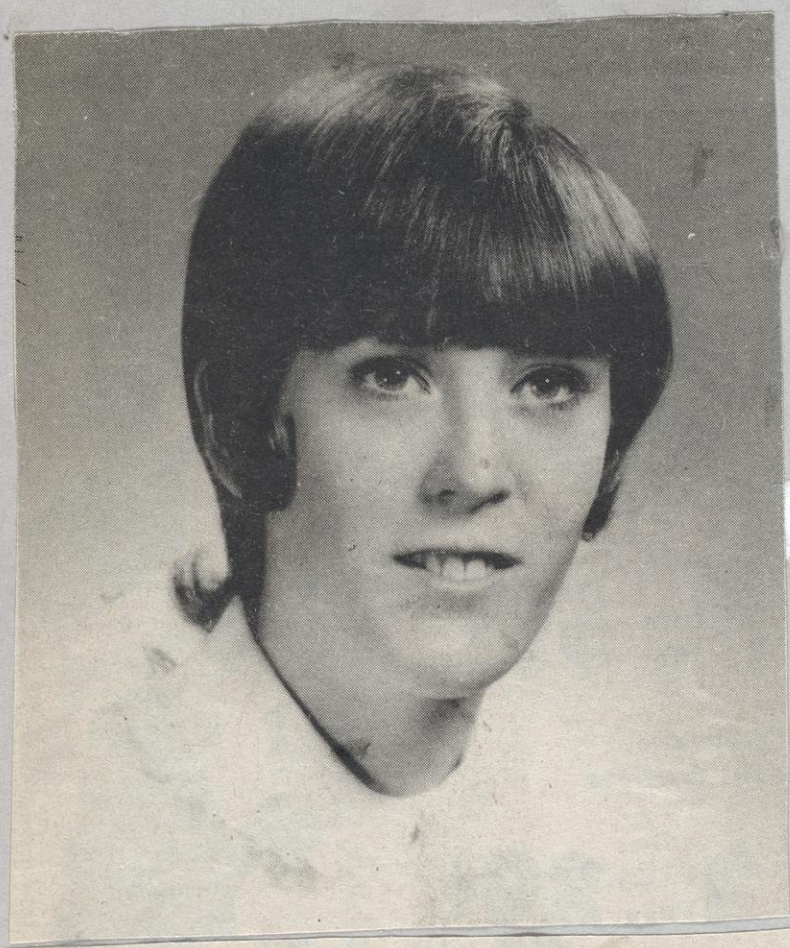
Martin C. Haglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haglund, Mt. Horeb, claimed Miss Sarah Dellis as his wife at a 7 p.m. ceremony on April 12, 1974, in the First Southern Baptist Church, San Diego, Calif.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dellis of San Diego.

Mr. Haglund is stationed in San Diego with the Navy.

They are making their home at 4669 32nd St., Apt 2, San Diego, Calif. 92116.

Those attending the wedding from the Mt. Horeb area were his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Haglund, his aunt, Mrs. Paul Jones, Barneveld, his father, Norm Haglund, his brother, Mark Haglund, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Kellesvig.



July 20 wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Rickey of Hudson Road, rural Mazomanie, announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to David van Riper, Mazomanie.

The wedding is planned for July 20 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church in Mazomanie, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Rickey is a secretary for Crawford and Co., Madison insurance adjusters, and Mr. Van Riper works for Quality Drywall, Inc., Mazomanie.

1972

Cycling Party Spends time at Barneveld Church of Christ

These young people, numbering 20 strong, stopped at Barneveld's United Church of Christ during a bike trip. The young people started out in Illinois and toured this part of the state.
—Jean Lewis photo

During the summer months cycling parties are often seen along the highways. Last week a cycling party of 20 young people and four adults spent the night at the Barneveld Church of Christ.

They came from various parts of Illinois, and had spent the night before at New Glarus, and would travel to Mazomanie the following day. The group planned to reach Portage, before heading home.

"We stay overnight at churches all along the way," said one of the group. They are sponsored by the Northern Association of the Illinois Conference United Church of Christ.

One of the men said that each day finds them with an average of one flat tire and a few minor adjustments to be made.

"A bike trip is the only way to travel." said Pastor Richard L. Behringer, Aurora, Illinois. "Even when you wipe out going down a hill." said Kathy Wilham, Lincoln, Illinois, nursing a "goose egg" on her forehead from taking a "flip" earlier in the day.

Kathy's only worry, "I don't have a bike anymore. I'll probably have to go home tonight."

Fletcher Cooper, Chicago, said, "This is the reason we bring along a car. Accidents can happen."

Along the way the group was christened, calling themselves the "Chain Gang," the "Geargoyles" and the "Peddle-Pushers." Each group being responsible for their share of tasks. One or two boys found out that you can't shoot bacon in the pan, as one would put a ball in the basket.

"After a grease-splatter burn," said Cooper, "They became real careful when putting bacon on to fry."

Cycling parties are real friendly, the group said. They meet many fellow bike riders. Sometimes they get one for the night. Such was the case in New Glarus, when the police sent a stranded bike rider over to them, on a rainy night.

The biggest threat to the cyclers are dogs, but, most of the time meeting a dog is a funny event. Near New Glarus a dog came running down the road to meet them. The 20 bikes going downhill were traveling at good speed. Evidently, the dog thought, so, too. He turned-tail and ran ahead of them, instead of after them as was the rule.

Cows react funny, also. One of the girls said, "They always run along the fence row, trying to follow us."

Everyone agreed that the only easy way to get up hills is to sing and tell jokes. Sometimes they cheated a little and walk along.

Surprisingly, the first bikes were known as "Walkalong." This dates back to the 16th century when the first two-wheeled vehicles were propelled by the rider's feet. They had no padals. and the rider straddled the frame, pushing the machine forward by running his feet along the ground.

Rev. Paul Foetch, Barneveld church of Christ, said, "Bicycling is still an inexpensive way to travel, is healthful and almost anyone can ride one."

God Bless You....

Sept. 1973

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the beautiful cards, gifts, flowers and best wishes. All this made our Silver Anniversary one to be remembered always.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oimoen

Mrs. Sharon Prazak, Dodgeville, is a farm wife with a story to tell. She likes to round her cows up on motorcycle.

Area Farm Wives Keep Busy In Work and Many Activities

Mrs. Albert Prazak, rural Dodgeville is a prime example of what "one does" to get a farm paid for more readily, and to "shape-up a farm".

Sharon works two nights a week as a Nurse's Assistant at a local hospital. She works the 11-7 shift, getting home in time to awake her children and get them ready for school. She then becomes the "step-saver" in the barn to help finish with milking and other chores. She milks their huge dairy herd alone each evening.

She "rounds up their cows" with a motorcycle. She said, "It's much faster than a horse."

The Prazaks do their own butchering. (from slaughtering to wrapping for the freezer) She freezes from her big garden. And has a lot of cooking and baking for their family of five children.

She said, "Sometimes people might wonder what the husband is doing if his wife works as the hired man. They don't know much about a farm. . . there are a great many things to do. His wife is only doing what she can to save the expense of a hired man, which they would need. . . because on a big farm there is just too much work for one person to do alone."

The Prazaks have remodeled their home. She said, "Sometimes Cookie stayed up all night to work on a room, because there wasn't time during the day."

The Prazaks enjoy riding cycles on Sundays. Sharon is also a deer hunter. She said, "I love that." She also enjoys arts and crafts.

Her plans for the future--outside her family and home: "To be an R.N." she said. "But, I will wait until the two youngest children are in school for that."

Sharon is a "farm wife on the go", proud of it and happy with what she is doing.

A Boy Scout Reports on Jamboree

One of The Wisconsin State Journal carrier boys in Barneveld, David Fotsch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fotsch, has just returned from the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho and has some interesting comments.

"It was so dry in the camp that police and park officials were terribly worried about accidental fire because it's hard to stop once it's started. They kept watering the dry soil wherever possible, and nobody was allowed to smoke."

Dave had high praise for Bob Hope who visited the camp and entertained.

"Bob was really good, and all the Scouts loved him. He got a standing ovation when he came on stage. He sang three or four songs, told about his days as a Boy Scout, and then he was awarded an official Scout jacket and beret. In the afternoon he walked all around the camp, signing autographs and chatting with the Scouts he saw," says Dave.

Traditions are kept at the Barneveld Church of Christ according to Rev. Paul Fotsch. Pictured are children getting ready to search for "Easter eggs." The hunt was held a week late because of rain. On Mother's Day, Rev. Fotsch will be giving a carnation to all the mothers of his church. He said, "This has become a tradition, also. I do this each year in memory of my own mother." 1973

County Sheriff, FBI Cooperate

Bank Robber Apprehended

Iowa County sheriff Bill Whitford gathers facts from local people who were in the area during the hold-up of the Edmund bank Saturday.

Things were peaceful when this photo was snapped Saturday but about 45 minutes before a hold-up man robbed the bank of over $2,000. The bank has a long history of hold-up attempts.

DODGEVILLE -- The Iowa County Sheriff's Department and the FBI Tuesday apprehended Donald C. Hach, 31, at his place of work in rural Middleton and charged him with the armed robbery of the Farmers Savings Bank in Edmund.

The arrest was made by the FBI who had been watching Hach since shortly after the robbery Saturday morning. Tuesday, Hach acknowledged he was the person who entered the bank, displayed the firearm, and took a reported $2448 in cash.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of $5000 fine or 20 years in prison, or both, if convicted. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 1. After his arrest, Hach appeared before Federal Magistrate Barbara Crabb Tuesday morning on the charges. The arrest took place about 7:30 a.m.

Hach was being held on $4000 cash bail in the Dane County Jail. A warrent for his arrest and return to Iowa County for trial is forthcoming.

Hach is charged with entering the bank at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, pulling a gun on Mrs. Elden Rule who was operating the bank, and Mrs. Gladys Thorison who was a customer at the time. He told Mrs. Rule to lock the door and told Mrs. Thorison to watch the door and not let anyone in. Mrs. Rule told him the door could only be locked by a key.

When the hold-up began Mrs. Rule pushed the bank alarm which rings in another business in the community. When people at the other business reacted to the alarm the robber was making his escape in a bright yellow Gremlin with black stripes on the side. The license plates were covered by orange paper. The car was last seen turning on Sinbad Road.

The robber was wearing a snowmobile outfit and a black stocking cap. He was described as having a red moustache and sideburns. He was thought to be 5-10, medium build, and in his late 20's or early 30's. His face was not covered.

Sheriff Bill Whitford arrived on the scene about 10 minutes after the hold-up man fled and took off on Sinbad Road. The closest he cold get was the testimony of a fisherman at Blackhawk Lake who said he saw a yellow car speed by about two minutes before.

While Whitford tried to pick up the trail, Carl and Doug Rule, Bob Callin, and Alvie Smith checked vacant farms for the suspect.

The case began to work its way to Hach later that afternoon. Three Grant County officers had a yellow Gremlin under surveillance near Highland at a trailer court when another yellow Gremlin went by, apparently with a family in it. The Gremlin was followed, the license number checked, and it was found out that it had been leased from the GOMA Corp., ironically located near the FBI headquarters in Madison.

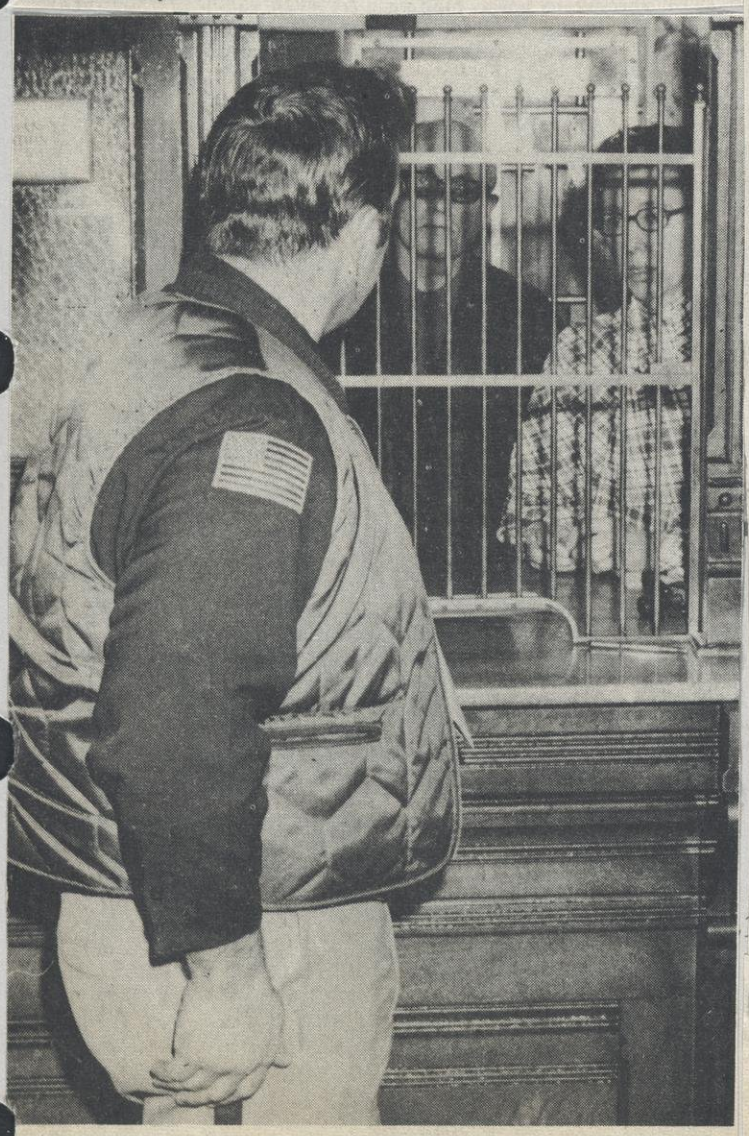
The FBI then checked to see who leased it and found out it was Hach. Whitfort later found out that Hach's wife and children had visited her father near Highland that day and had arrived in a yellow Gremlin with the comment that the family car was being repaired.

According to Whitford, it is now alleged that Hach switched cars with his wife somewhere on Sinbad Road and headed to Wausau where he was later traced. His wife later allegedly drove the Gremlin back to Madison.

In further investigation it was found out that Hach returned the car to GOMA Monday and paid for its use. It was also found out through investigation that he had purchased a gun with the same decription of one identified in the hold-up.

Hach has a several-count criminal record and has served time for felonies twice. For this reason he is not allowed to own a gun and this is what led to his capture.

FBI authorities went to his home to search for the gun and also found $650, some with the serial numbers from the hold-up. He was then arrested and told the FBI he spent $600 of the money Monday.



Sheriff Bill Whitford discussed the hold-up with bank personnel at Edmund. The hold-up took place Saturday about 11:00 a.m.

Triple D Takes Crown in Barneveld Softball Tourney

Aug. 1973

The Triple D Bar, winners of this year's Barneveld Softball Tournament, are shown left to right: kneeling - Jim Massey, Ted Tilley, Bill Dimpfl and Dave Johnson; standing - Denny Oimoen, Steve Thoni, Ken Rue, Bruce Budd, Tom Olson and Ted Thompson.

Triple D Bar pushed across three runs in the bottom of the 7th inning to overcome a determined Checkerboard "Oldtimers" squad and win the 1973 Barneveld Softball Tournament, 3-2.

Trailing 2-0 going into the bottom of the inning, Triple D had just one chance left to take the crown they have not held since 1968 as Bud's Bar.

Their first run scored as Ted Tilley sent a towering sacrifice fly to left field to bring in Denny Oimoen. This was followed by out No. 2 but Triple D quickly loaded the bases on a walk, a hit, and an error. Then Jim Massey lined a single to left field to bring across the tieing and winning runs.

Most of the contest saw a pitching duel between two of the leagues premier hurlers, Checkerboard's Bob Meilli and Tilley, as the score read only 1-0 heading into the final frame.

Earlier in the tournament Meilli had pitched Checkerboard to one run victories over once-beaten league champion Farmer's International (a game in which he struck out 11 and gave up only two hits) and last years champs Wausau Homes.

But it wasn't only Tilley that had quieted the oppositions bats in earlier Triple D tourney action. Denny Oimoen pitched alternate innings in a 4-0 no-hit win over Village Bar in quarter-final action, and came on to put out the fire with four innings of relief work in Triple D's 12-11 win over Barneveld State Bank in the semi-final win.

The final win put manager Ted Thompson's team's record at 7-3 for the season, while Checkerboard finished at 6-4.

March 1973

QUESTION of the day

By GENE COFFMAN

The Capital Times will pay $2 for each question used in "Question of the Day." Today's winner is Mrs. Eugene Hankel, 125 S. Marquette St.

TODAY'S QUESTION

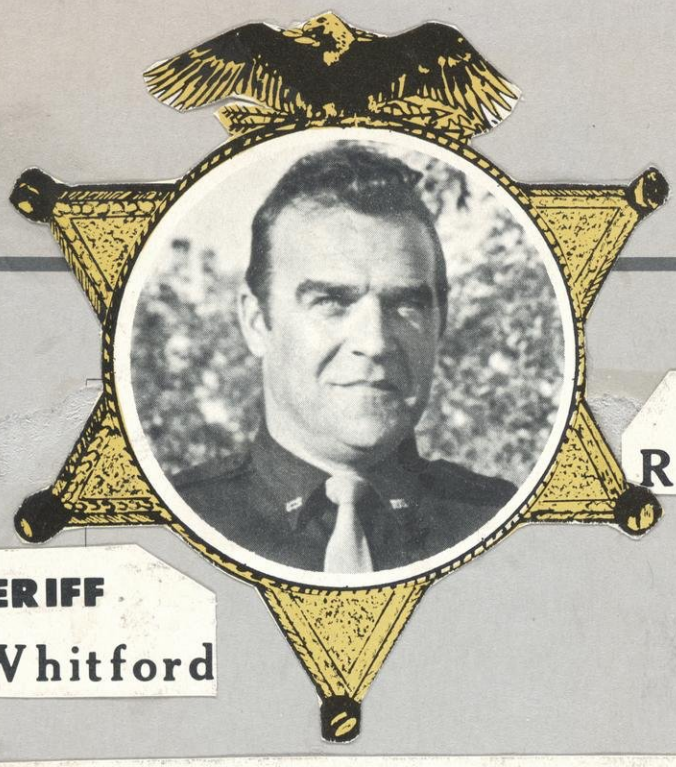
Are you in favor of granting amnesty to the men who refused military service?

Bill Clerkin, 5225 Academy Dr., Teacher—

No. I feel that if they were not willing to serve their country when called, even though many of them would never have been required to enter a war zone, I don't believe they should be granted outright amnesty. If some of these individuals were to be allowed to re-enter American society, I think this should be upon the condition that they serve an equal amount of time in a government program such as hospital work, pollution control or the like.

Above are the winners of Barneveld Schools Halloween costume. Winners in the 10th, 11th and 12th grade were [from left to right] front row: Randy "Sugar Bear" Hauck, Jackie Eveland, Jean Ann Czerwonka, Jim "Chuckie" Myers. In the second row are Jane Zander, Linda Jabs, Diana Kirschbaum, Lois Moen, Lory Wegmueller, and Rayleine Jacobson.

1974



SHERIFF
W. R. Whitford

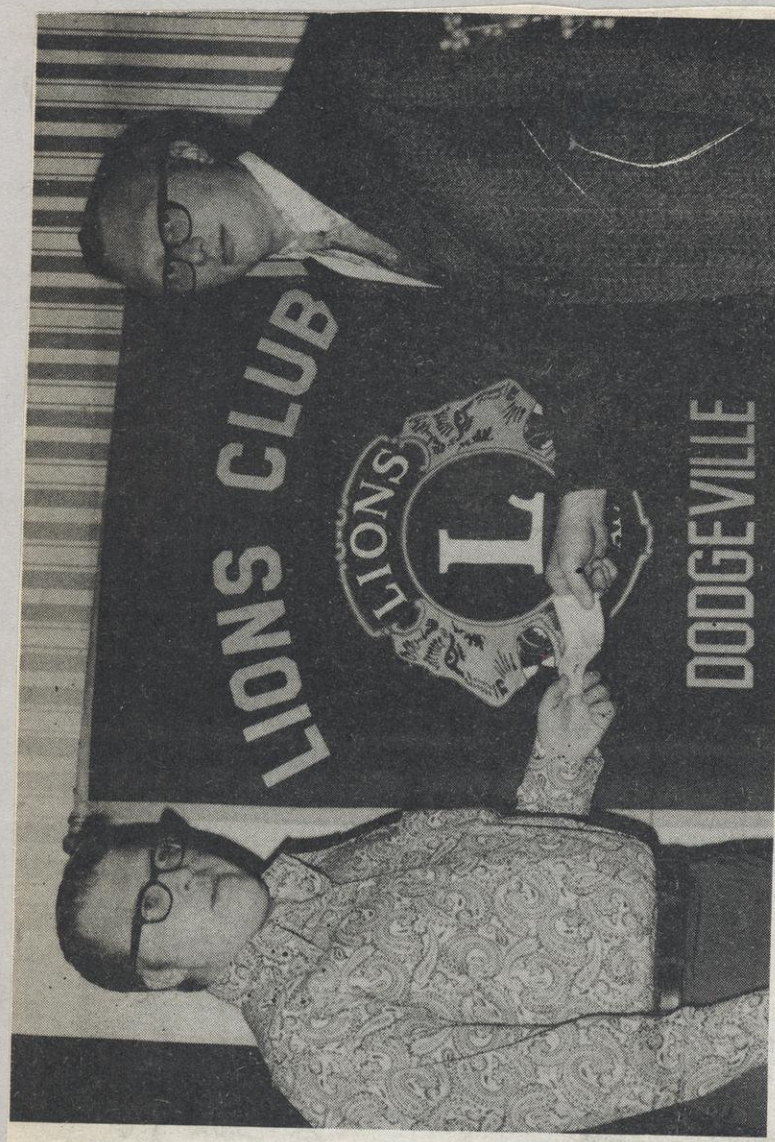
CHIEF DEPUTY
Richard E. Meudt

IOWA COUNTY, WIS.

SHERIFF'S DEPT. PHONE 935-3314

Standing L. to R: Ray Venden; Charles Sleeter; Sheriff Wm. Whitford; Chief Dep. Dick Meudt; R.T. Stonestreet; Larry Mueller
Kneeling L. to R: Stan Lucas; Brad Olson; Jim Rundle; Charles Bishop

PHOTO BY: EDGAR L. OBMA



April 1973

Leland Maso was presented with two $200.00 check contributions recently to aid he and his wife Rosmary with the medical expenses incurred with their son Eric's birth deficiencies. The checks were presented by the Dodgeville Lions Club (treasurer Dennis Antonson, left) and The Iowa County Law Enforcement Association (Sheriff Bill Whitford, right). The Maso child, 10 months old, who has a sister Brenda, 3, was born with Spina Bifida, a defect that causes paralysis to everything below the injury spot. He has had two sessions of brain surgery and a 4 hour spinal surgery on a spot the size of a quarter. This had caused the family an expense termed by one specialist as "too much for me to burden financially". The Masos have applied to several funding agencies for aid, but with no success.

Maso stated, "We appreciate the consideration, understanding, and generosity these two organizations have shown us. It is only through this kind of help that we can continue hope." A graduate of Dodgeville high school, Leland has been employed at Carnes Company in Verona for nine years and had worked as a projectionist at the Dodge Theatre the past four years. He is a member of the Iowa County Law Enforcement Association.

Five Drug Commissioners Quit, Hit Inaction by Watson

By ROSEMARY KENDRICK
Of The Capital Times Staff

Five members of the Madison Metropolitan Drug Commission today submitted their resignations in protest against Commission Chairman Roth Watson.

Watson, a police detective supervisor, has not convened the commission since last November and recently refused the request of a majority of commission members that he resign as chairman, according to a letter sent by the five to Mayor Paul Soglin.

Roth Watson

Signing the letter were attorney Marc Dorfman, the commission vice chairman; Sheila Chaffee, Marcia Griffiths, Dr. Robert Argand, and Dr. Philip Gibeau, head of community services at the Dane County Mental Health Center, which administers the drug program.

Watson is a leader of the group of policemen who have filed formal charges against Police Chief David Couper. One of the charges accuses Couper of having "demolished" the drug problem through "arbitrary and capricious actions."

In their letter to Soglin, the five members state, "We feel he (Watson) has at times used the Drug Commission to advance his points of view in the Police Department controversy."

The commission's policy-making work "is at a standstill," the letter says, because of Watson's inaction. "For the past six months, his professional life has been heavily committed to the complicated problems of the Police and Fire Commission (which is investigating the anti-Couper charges), at the expense of the goals of the Drug Commission."

"Because of the chairman's unwillingness to convene us, and his lack of leadership since last November, we polled the commission members by telephone to seek support for a request for his resignation," the letter continues.

"A majority of the commission members concurred that Mr. Watson's resignation as chairman would enable the commission to progress in its responsibilities to convene, define its role, and provide the necessary input to Dane County's professionals in alcohol and drug abuse.

"He has refused our request for his resignation."

In the letter, the five emphasize that they still "believe strongly in citizen involvement in local government at the policy-making level," but feel they are "unfortunately unable to perform the work to which you (Soglin) commissioned us under Chairman Watson's leadership."

The five also stated that their resignations "do not imply any position on our part regarding the Police and Fire Commission situation."

The Drug Commission, appointed last year by Soglin, developed a comprehensive plan for drug and alcohol abuse treatment in Dane County that became the county's contribution to the Wisconsin state plan, which in turn became the basis for federal funding. The commission has 14 members.

Couper and Watson clashed openly last summer over Couper's withdrawal of two police officers from the drug counseling teams which are part of the program. Couper substituted a liaison officer between the drug program and the Police Department.

Shortly after that confrontation, a petition against Couper surfaced in the department, signed by 103 police officers.

Watson could not be reached this morning for comment on the resignations.

Miss Diane Erb, Thomas Blaser to marry Dec. 11

Miss Diane Erb

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. Erb Sr., Mount Horeb, announce the engagement and Dec. 11 wedding plans of their daughter, Diane, and Thomas Blaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blaser, Blanchardville.

Miss Erb is employed at Karakahl Inn at Mount Horeb and Mr. Blaser is a self-employed livestock dealer.

The couple will be married in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mount Horeb.

Barneveld couple married here recently

1973

Miss Judy Lynn Richard became married to John Swenson, Saturday, April 7, at the Mt. Horeb Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The 2:30 service was performed by the Rev. Robert E. Twiton and Father Robert Buholzer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, Barneveld; and Mr. and Mrs. Winton Swenson, Barneveld.

Miss Debbie Stebnitz, Madison, was matron of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Ken Hefty, Mt. Horeb, Miss Marcia Crary, Madison; Miss Kathy Swenson, Barneveld; junior bridesmaids were Joni Richard and Karla Swenson; miniature bride and groom were Tami Hefty, Mt. Horeb, and Jimmy Ranney, Barneveld, niece and nephew of the bride.

The groom was attended by Doug Swenson, Barneveld, best man; groomsmen were Ron Thousand, Jerry Thousand, Larry Schaller; Dennis Oimoen and Dean Oimoen seated the guests.

The music was provided by Karen Arneson, Barneveld, organist, and Susan and Richard Ripp, Waunakee, soloists.

A reception was held at Club 18 following the service. The couple will reside on a farm south of Barneveld.

MRS. GERALD HAGLUND

CROSS PLAINS — Miss Ruth Dorene Howery and Gerald J. D. Haglund exchanged marriage vows Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Cross Plains.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Howery, Cross Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haglund, Mt. Horeb.

The bride's white peau de soie gown had a portrait neckline detailed with lace and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a matching lace crown. She carried American Beauty roses.

Miss Shirley Howery was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Lynette Schultz, Black Earth, bridesmaid. They wore street-length frocks of aqua brocaded taffeta with matching headdresses and carried pink carnations.

Norman Haglund, Mt. Horeb, was his brother's best man. Another brother, Marlen, was groomsman. Jerry Howery, Cross Plains, and Robert Frame, Blue Mounds, ushered.

The newlyweds will live in Mt. Horeb. The bride is employed at Ohio Chemical and Surgical Equipment Co., Madison, and the bridegroom is employed at Forsberg Paper Box Co., Madison.

Friday, April 13, 1973

Hewitt-Bryson vows exchanged

FIRST United Presbyterian Church was the scene Thursday at 7:30 p.m. of the marriage of Miss Jacqueline W. Hewitt, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hewitt, Winneconne, and the late John W. Hewitt, and Robert U. Bryson, 2677 Milwaukee St., son of Prof. and Mrs. Reid A. Bryson, 11 Rosewood Circle.

Maid of honor was Cindy A. Hewitt, sister of the bride, and Thomas Bryson served as best man. Stacie Lea Rudy acted as flower girl and ushers were James Hansbrough, William West and J. Brandelle Ekeberg. A reception was held at Anchor Inn, Oshkosh.

The bride is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the bridegroom, a graduate of the UW and member of Sigma Chi, is director of program development and assistant secretary for Wisco Hardware Co.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Madison.

JULY 8, 1973

Healy-Trastek

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Healy, 5510 Dorsett Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, 626 Landgon St., to Victor F. Trastek III, 3825 Monona Dr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Trastek Jr., Manitowoc.

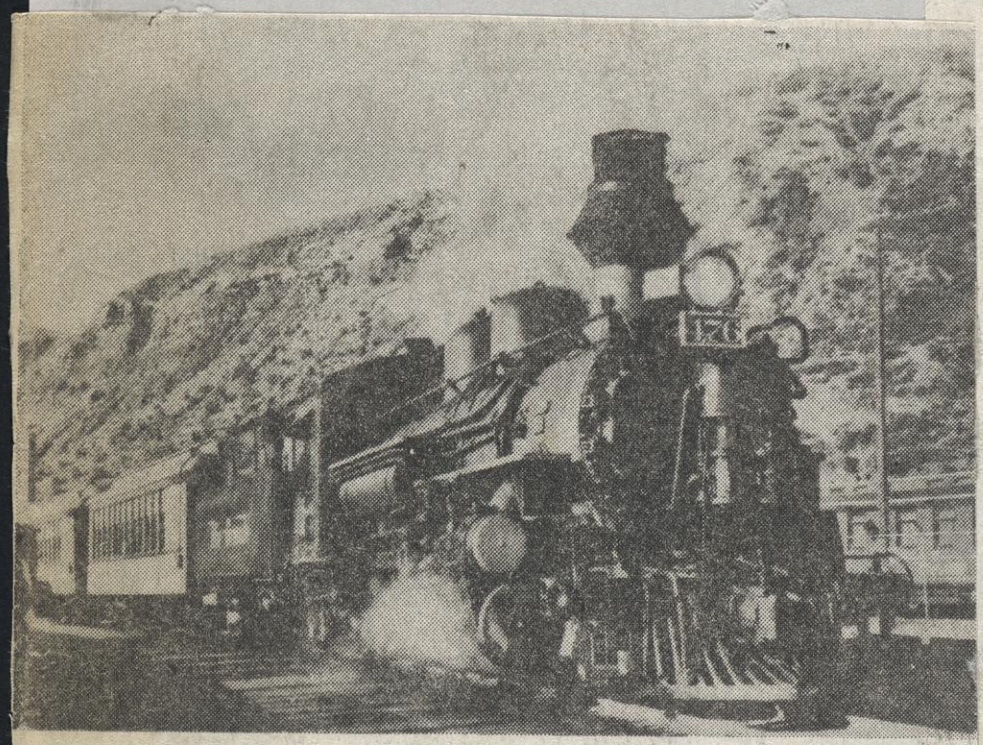
Miss Healy is a 1972 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison in child development. She is employed at the Jackson Clinic.

Mr. Trastek, a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1972. He is a second-year medical student at the University of Wisconsin.

The wedding will be Jan. 5 in the Midvale Community Lutheran Church.

MISS HEALY

Do You Want to Buy a Railroad?



The 50-year-old Denver and Rio Grande steam engine chugs out of Durango, Col., for the scenic, wilderness trip to Silverton, Colo. The railroad started serving mines in Colorado in 1882.

By CHARLES HILLINGER
(Los Angeles Times - Capital Times Service)

DURANGO, Colo. — The nation's oldest regularly scheduled narrow gauge passenger steam line is up for sale.

Price? A mere $1.8 million for the 92-year-old Denver and Rio Grande's Durango-to-Silverton Railway.

"Old Cinders and Smoke," as the line is known, runs through some of the most scenic country in the West.

Its trains have been featured in scores of motion pictures over the years. Including "around the world in 80 days" and "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid."

It traverses 45.2 miles of spectacular mountain wilderness, much of it along the wild, rushing Animas River and up the steep shoulders of 13,261-foot Mt. Sutan and 13,087-foot Grand Turk Mountain.

The tracks wind past scores of abandoned mines — the Jennie Hayes, the Little Jim Marcella, the Mighty Monarch — past forgotten miner's hangouts like Purgatory — "Hard to get in and hard to get out" — and Crazy Woman Creek.

From 1882 through 1959, daily trains carried passengers, freight and supplies from Durango to lead, zinc and gold mines surrounding Silverton.

The train hauled out more than $300 million worth of ore from the mines down the hill to the Denver and Rio Grande track that, until it was torn out in 1971, connected with the narrow gauge at Durango.

Since 1959, the narrow gauge line has been operating only during four summer months.

But passenger service today is highest in history — 105,000 rode the steam train last year.

They come from all over the world to take the nostalgic journey.

"This is no toy," said Jim Rumsey, financial vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande.

"It's a regular passenger service railroad operated by working railroad crews just like any other genuine passenger train.

"The train is vital to the economy of the Durango-Silverton area. We will not sell it to just anybody that happens to come along."

The Interstate Commerce Commission has final say in approving the sale, and it has gone on record that it will approve sale of the steam line only to an individual or group having the capability to insure the trains' successful operation for years to come.

"The narrow gauge is making money," said Rumsey, **"But our company wants to be totally out of the passenger service business."**

He spoke of the inconvenience of taking 50 regular employes — train crews, section and roundhouse personnel, ticket agents, etc. — and sending them each summer to Durango and Silverton to run the narrow gauge.

"We'd just as soon keep those people busy on the main line," he said.

Passengers ride the train today strictly for fun.

Two 10 to 12-car trains make daily seven-hour roundtrip runs in the summer months.

An average of 1,000 people a day have been riding the old wooden yellow coaches (nearly all vintage 1880) seven days a week this summer.

People curl up in sleeping bags in all-night vigils outside Durango's 1882 depot, hoping to be able to buy no-show space when ticket windows open early in the morning.

The two trains were booked months in advance.

Smoke pours from the 50-year-old steam engines as they chug through pristine country at an average speed of 15 M.P.H. The trains climb from 6,250 feet at Durango to 9,302 feet at Silverton.

Elk, deer and bear are often seen in the aspen and pine forests along the track. Silver sage, butter and eggs, thistles, Indian paintbrush and other wildflowers blanket the woods.

The train creeps along on a single track perched on narrow shelves as much as 400 feet above the Animas River.

Up front, Fireman Ron Shawcroft shovels six tons of coal from the tender into the firebox on the roundtrip.

In the coaches, coveralled Conductors Mel Schaaf, 58, and H.W. "Punk" Blackstone, 59, veterans of the line, collect tickets ($8 round trip for adults, $5 for children.)

Schaff, Blackstone and other crewmen saved the line in the late '40s when financial troubles made it appear the line was finished.

"We wrote letters and traveled everywhere on our vacations urging people to come and ride 'Old Cinders and Smoke'," said Schaaf.

"The train crews stirred up enough interest to keep it going, to make it a profitable enterprise after years of operating in the red," said Amos Cordova, the train's agent in Durango.

"We're worried about her again," said Schaaf. "We hate to see the railroad sell the narrow gauge. We don't think anyone but the Denver and Rio Grande has the knowhow, the equipment and the money to keep the trains operating."

But even Schaaf is convinced there is no turning back now.

"The way I look at it," he said, **"if I have a horse in a corral and I don't want it any longer, I'm going to get rid of it whether you want me to or not."**

Miss Komplin Becomes Bride of Gary Moyer

Gary Moyer, Barneveld, claimed Miss Cheri Komplin, Mt. Horeb, as his bride in a ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Lyle Jones, Mt. Horeb, and the late Olvin Komplin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moyer, Barneveld.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Hendrickson, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza styled with an Empire waistline, high collar and Bishop sleeves with wide cuffs. Scattered Venice lace appliques trimmed the skirt front and lace edged the collar, cuffs and hemline. An attached catherdal train was appliqued and edged with lace.

A jeweled crown held her bouffant veil and she carried yellow roses and white feathered 'mums.

Mrs. Norman Hefty, Mt. Horeb, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gold floor-length gown of chiffon. Mrs. Richard Moyer, bridesmaid, wore a similar gown in avocado. They wore yellow and bronze 'mums in their hair and each carried a long stemmed yellow rose.

Richard Moyer, South Beloit, was his brother's best man. Norman Hefty, Mt. Horeb, served as groomsmen.

MRS. GARY MOYER

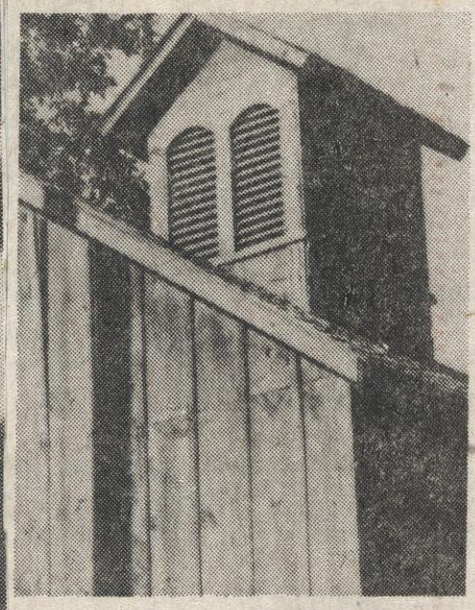
Guests were seated by Donald Moyer, Mt. Horeb; and Raymond Berg, Blue Mounds.

A reception was held at Club 18 following the service.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Moyer are residing in Barneveld where he is employed by Tom Arneson Equipment.

Barn Bonnets — Part of a Vanishing Era

Even round barns sport cupolas. This turn-of-the century cupola stands on a barn no longer used for farming. It's in Mequon (Ozaukee County.)



This photo shows the weathered character of a cupola-topped barn used as a storage shed at Golden Lake in western Waukesha County.

A red cupola with white trim serves as a base for a lightning rod, and stands sentinel over the Russell Farr farm, Route 2, Columbus.

By JUDY HANSON

Bonnets on barns — remember when most every farmer wanted one? Perched high atop the barn, they added an artistic touch to the farmyard.

The cupola served as a quiet symbol of the farmer's craftsmanship and individuality — pleasing to the eye and more than just an ornament.

Cupolas acted as ventilators, providing a natural release of barn odors and the haymow's heat and humidity.

The bonnets also are first cousins to the decorative weathervanes that Wisconsin farmers once relied on so heavily. Before the days of radar and up-to-the-minute weathercasts, vanes were as crucial to the farmer as a clock.

Since the weather would either help or hinder his every move, the farmer checked the weathervane often, looking for the shifts in the wind that were a tipoff of bad weather.

For many decades, barns looked almost naked without weathervanes, which came in 1001 designs.

In placing the vane on the most visible spot he could find, the farmer inevitably settled on the lofty cupola. It provided a perfect base for the wooden or metal arrow that would instantly inform the dairyman or beef farmer of the wind's direction.

Many a farmer spotted a fast-moving thunderstorm by the flip-flop of an arrow on top of the cupola, recalls agricultural expert Milo Swanton of Madison, for years executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Co-operatives.

Southern Wisconsin tobacco farmers found the cupola essential to ventilate and dry the big leaves of tobacco hanging in their slatted-side barns. To insure proper air flow, some tobacco barns sport as many as 3 cupolas — stationed 15 to 20 feet apart.

Obviously, the cupolas are not — as the Pennsylvania Dutch might say — "chust for pretty."

The early farmer had a reverence for excellence and permanence that would awe today's Throwaway Society. Resourceful men, they took great pride in each thing they did. They made their own clothes and tools, built their own houses and barns, and farmed the land to feed their families and livestock.

Know-how in building was handed down from father to son — most boys knew how to use the auger, the ax, the mallet, the mortise and chisel, the framing hatchet, the maul and pike well before their first shave.

When a barn was raised, it was much more than four walls and a roof. Strength and convenience, of course, were vital, but the builder had to leave a reminder of his architectural imagination, too. What better memento than the bonnet on the barn — a fancily trimmed, windowed box that stood sentinel over the farmstead?

So, the cupola took all sorts of shapes and styles — no two ever exactly alike. Their blueprint called for Kentucky windage, innovation and playing the problems by ear. Assembly line uniformity was no problem here!

In traveling Wisconsin, one will find cupolas many times in clusters — like those around New Glarus, most of which reflect the area's Swiss heritage. And in Ozaukee County, cupolas decorate the tops of the colony of round barns that master carpenter Ernst Clausing put up in the late 1800s.

To savor the charms of the cupola in this, the Space Age, one must only consider the present. Seldom will you see a cupola on a new barn. Generally it's the turn-of-the-century barn whose roofline is graced by a bonnet instead of a metal ventilator (more efficient, perhaps, but sorely lacking in esthetics).

Sway-backed, weathered and stubbornly fighting decay, these ancient barns offer an old

An ornamental bonnet graces a horse barn at Ruby Realty Farms in Brookfield. It is reminiscent of the rural Wisconsin of the past.

shoe comfort and a link with slower, surer yesterdays. Old barns, possessors of an earthy aroma of much oiled leather and sundry animals, somehow assume the characteristics of their soil-tilling masters, the age lines etched in their boards and shingles and rafters.

Few cupola-barns are much younger than the 1930s.

Occasionally, though, a barn fancier will sight a red cupola restored and repainted by a farmer or rural resident smitten by its old-fashioned charms.

But runaway inflation nowadays makes construction of a bonneted barn prohibitive to all but the wealthy. The metal ventilator is readily available, and at a fraction of the cost of a cupola.

So the bonnet on the barn has begun to vanish from the Wisconsin farm scene. No longer an avenue of rural self-expression, this piece of Americana goes relatively unnoticed today, except for pigeons and boys carrying BB guns.

Death Stalked on Day of the Big Storm

Nov. 11, 1940

By WENDELL SMITH
Written for The State Journal

POTOSI — Hoist yourself up on a stool at the soda fountain in Pete Esser's drug store in Potosi, a Mississippi River community in Wisconsin's southwest corner.

There you can buy yourself an ice cream cone, a Wisconsin State Journal, and sit and savor the sweet dessert, the news of the day, and the tales being told by the old duck hunters of the village.

A Way of Life

Duck hunting is a way of life in Potosi, where the main street starts at the top of the hill and winds all the way to the river. Over the years, hundreds of hunters have spent thousands of days on the big river, seeking mallards and bluebills, cans and butterballs. But there is one day that stands out in the memory of the old hunters — Nov. 11, 1940, Armistice Day.

That was the day of the big storm. Pete stands behind the soda fountain and remembers, "I never saw ducks fly like that, the air was full of all kinds."

And across the counter, Art Cardey recalls, "The wind was blowing so hard out of the northwest that a duck we shot here didn't hit the water til it got to East Dubuque."

Guns Froze

Norbert Leeser says his group brought home only two ducks that day. Everything else they shot blew far out into the river and couldn't be retrieved. And, besides, once the storm hit, their guns froze solid. The actions on the automatics and pumps were so tight with ice, that the weapons couldn't be unloaded until they thawed out at home.

That day dawned warm and sultry. Art Cardey and his brother, Teddy, went hunting in shirt sleeves, their boat powered by a little 5-horse motor. They heard the storm coming, roaring like a freight train. Blinding snow was accompanied by winds that whipped the river to a froth, and temperatures plunged.

Tavern Locked

The brothers soon forgot about ducks and directed all their efforts toward getting to shore. The wind kept banging the little boat into stumps, and they had tense moments before they were safely back at the landing. By then, the radiator on the truck they had driven to the river was frozen up.

Esser says the word got back to Potosi in the morning that the ducks were flying. A gunning buddy, Connie Koehler, locked up his tavern and joined Esser and Arnold Schumacher for the hunt. The trio no more than got to their blind and the decoys out when the storm hit. Wind-whipped spray turned everything to instant ice. The grass, the bushes, the hunters themselves soon were ice covered.

7-Mile Drift

The decoy spread was left on the water, never to be retrieved, and the men battled the oars to get themselves across Schneider Slough and back to safety.

The outboard motor of another party of Potosi hunters soon froze up, and they drifted down river for nearly 7 miles before they were able to row ashore at the mouth of the Platte River.

But the hunters at Potosi were lucky. For up and down the river, at Glen Haven, at Lynxville, at LaCrosse, at Winona, hunters died in that killer storm.

Tales of Terror

The cold was so intense that by the morning of Nov. 12 the Mississippi was frozen over. Some ducks that sought sanctuary in protected backwaters died as they were frozen into the ice. Hunters who spent the night on the river had tales of terror to tell.

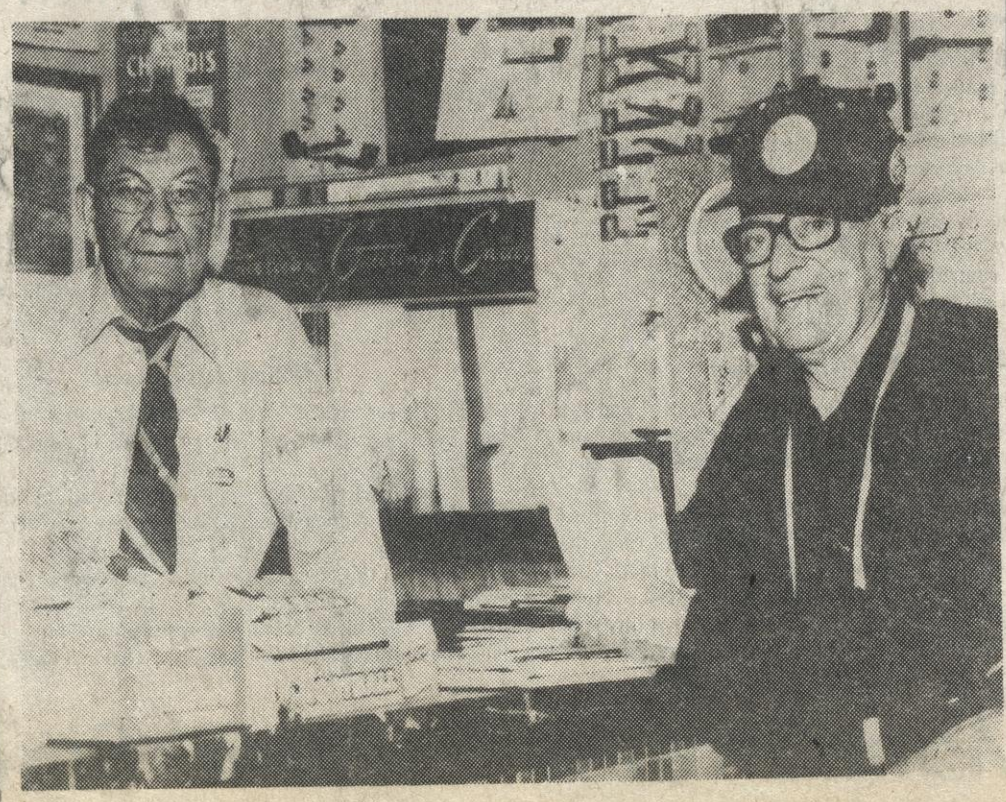
Two Sheboygan dentists were hunting the big river near LaCrosse. They tied their boat to a tree and spent the night there, slowly chopping up their wooden craft, burning it as kindling, using a metal dinner bucket for a stove. A tough night, but they lived to tell of it.

Nothing Compares

At Trempealeau, they tell of a hunter who curled up under his overturned boat with his retriever and credited the body heat of the dog as being a life saver.

The storm was not limited to the Mississippi River. It was a huge blizzard that covered the midwest. But it was along this river, with its big water, where duck hunters fought for their lives, and some lost.

And it is here along the Mississippi, when the November winds come moaning down the river and the big northern flight of ducks is on, that the old duck hunters look across the broad waters and comment that nothing before or since compares to the Armistice Day storm of 1940.



Pete Esser, left, and Art Cardey discuss the Armistice Day storm of 1940.

Sheriff Charged in Accident

DODGEVILLE - - William R. Whitford, Dodgeville, Sheriff of Iowa County, was found guilty of operating his motor vehicle left of center in an August 12, 1973 accident that claimed the life of Rick Foley, 20, Dodgeville.

Whitford entered a plea of guilty to the charge in Iowa County Court Wednesday before Judge James Fiedler. The accident for which he was charged involved Whitford's car and Foley's motorcycle. The accident took place about two miles from Dodgeville past the Thym's and Don Q Inn supper clubs at 1:25 a.m.

Attorney Edward Morse from Grant County introduced the charge while serving as acting District Attorney for Iowa County after the regular D.A. Wayne Rusch asked for assistance because of close personal ties with Whitford. Morse conducted the investigation of the accident himself and told the court he had talked to about 20 witnesses concerning the accident. Also, a closed John Doe hearing was held last week to determine the charge.

At the close of the trail Judge Fiedler commended Morse for his highly competent handling of the investigation. He asked that it be introduced into the record of the trial that Morse, who was called in late in the case, served the county well and "removed the ghost that has surrounded the tragic accident since its occurance."

Morse told the court that his investigation had to take into account three possible alternatives. The sheriff was at a party before the accident bringing in the possibility of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The accident took place in the left or oncoming lane of traffic which brought in the possibility of operating with a high degree of negligence. Or, the third alternative which was a charge of operating left of center.

Operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was ruled out when none of the witnesses could testify that in their opinion Whitford was in a state of intoxication. Because he and his wife were injured in the accident they were taken to a hospital by the Iowa County ambulance and no breathalyzer or blood tests were taken.

The second alternative, that of operating a motor vehicle with a high degree of negligence, was ruled out because the deviation into the lane was a momentary thing. Witnesses said the deviation had not been constant. The charge, which is a criminal charge, could not be supported because the high degree of evidence needed for the conviction was not present.

The third alternative was accepted when it was definitely proven the accident took place entirely on the left side of the road.

The punishment for the offense included a possible fine of $20 to $200, a loss of six points, and revocation of 30 days to one year. The court fined the sheriff $40 plus $7 costs, assessed the six points, and revoked his license for 30 days.

Iowa County experienced on
of the worst weeks for traffi
accidents in a long time as tw
motorcyclists were killed Sunda
and one seriously injured
Tuesday. The deaths brough
traffic fatalities to five this yea
in the county.

Killed as a result of moto
cycle-car collisions Sunday wer
20 year old Richard Foley, Rout
2, Fennimore and twelve yea
old Kenneth M. Carlson, Rou
1, Highland. David Coleman, 1
Lone Rock, suffered a broken le
and broken left arm as a result of
a collision with a car Tuesday
morning and was taken to
Madison General Hospital by
Lone Rock rescue squad.

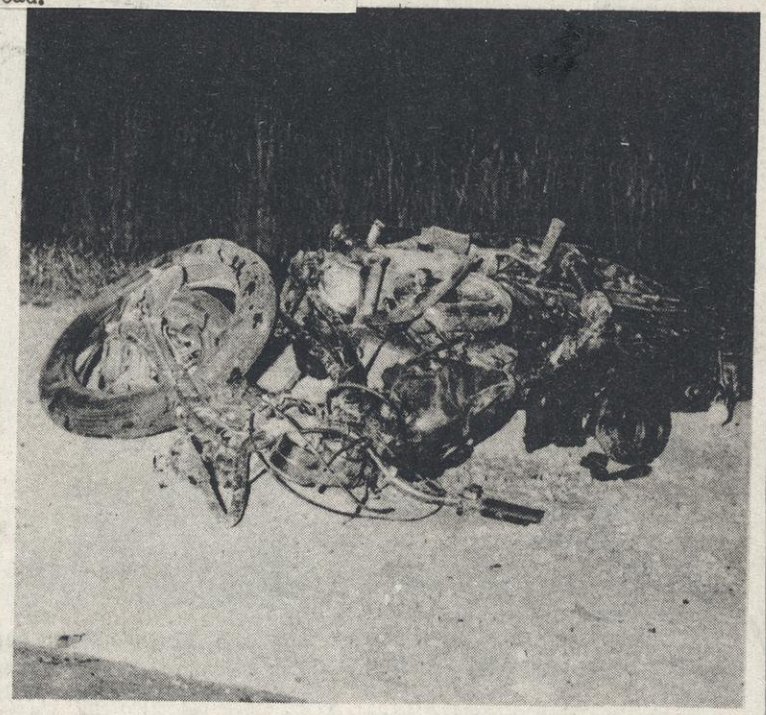
Richard Foley's motorcycle collided with the Iowa County squad car driven by Sheriff William Whitford at 1:22 a.m. Sunday, on highway 23 in the Town of Dodgeville, about 1.4 miles north of highway 18. Foley died at the scene of the accident of compound fractures.

Sheriff Whitford and his wife Helen were treated for minor injuries at Dodgeville General Hospital. Mrs. Whitford was held for overnight observation, then released.

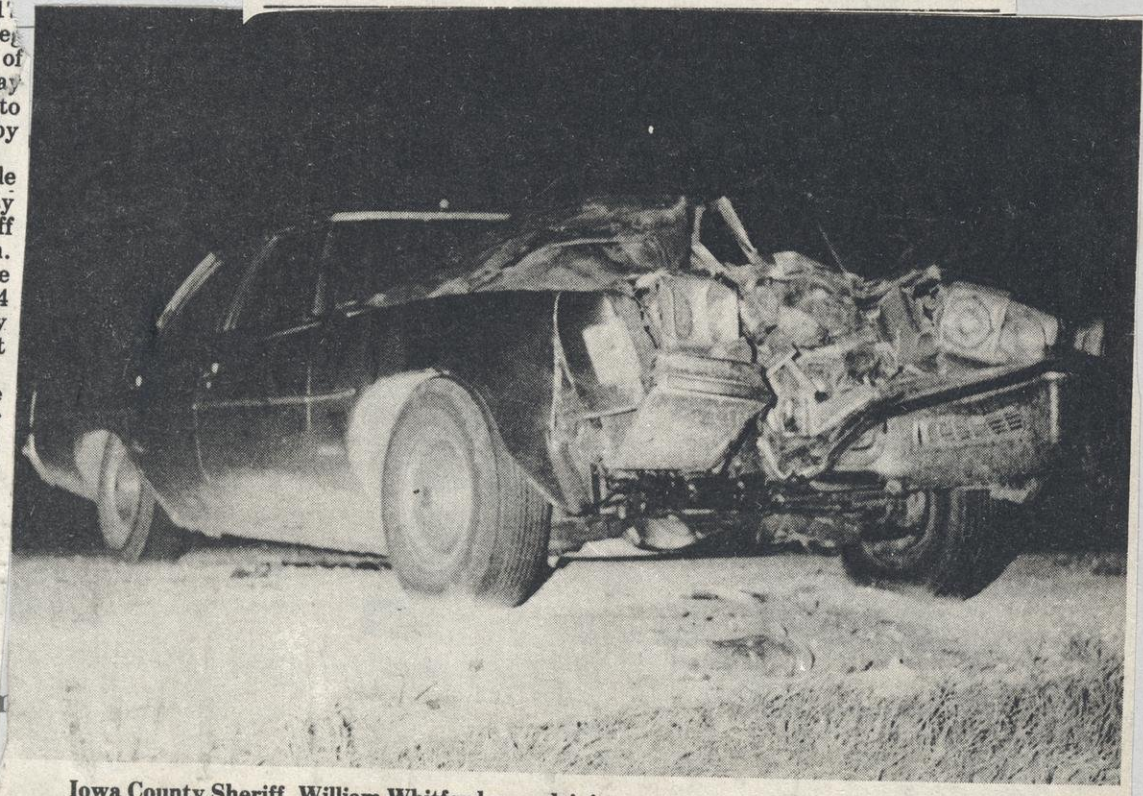
According to the investigation, completed by Iowa County Deputy Ken Weidener, Whitford was southbound on 23 and was attempting to pass, and left about 70 feet of skid marks in the northbound lane, to the point of impact with the motorcycle. The motorcycle was northbound and made no physical attempts to stop or avoid the accident.

Whitford has been charged

CLE—THURSDAY, AUG. 16, 1973



20 year old Foley died at the scene of the accident with compound fractures.



Iowa County Sheriff, William Whitford, was driving a county squad when it collided with the cycle, a 1969 Harley Davidson, driven by Richard Foley, rural Fennimore, early Sunday morning.

1973

Shot Making at Tower Hill Back in Operation Last Week

Shot Tunnel was in use this past weekend at Tower Hill State Park in northern Iowa County. Volunteers gave shot-making demonstrations and hope to continue throughout the summer.

Tower Hill State Park, located in northern Iowa County near Spring Green, had its shot-making past revived last weekend by volunteers and through the efforts of the Spring Green Chamber of Commerce.

Guides manned several areas of the park on a volunteer basis to help tie in the event with the first annual Spring Green Founders Days and the Tercentennial canoe trip that brought voyagers to the area in Marquette-Joliette expedition atmosphere. The shotmaking was explained to many visitors on the various levels of the shot tower area and the possibility of making it a repreated event looms before the volunteers, chamber of commerce, and the DNR.

The ultimate goal is to restore the old buildings that originally made up the shot tower industry. Where funds will come from for the project is still under investigation and consideration.

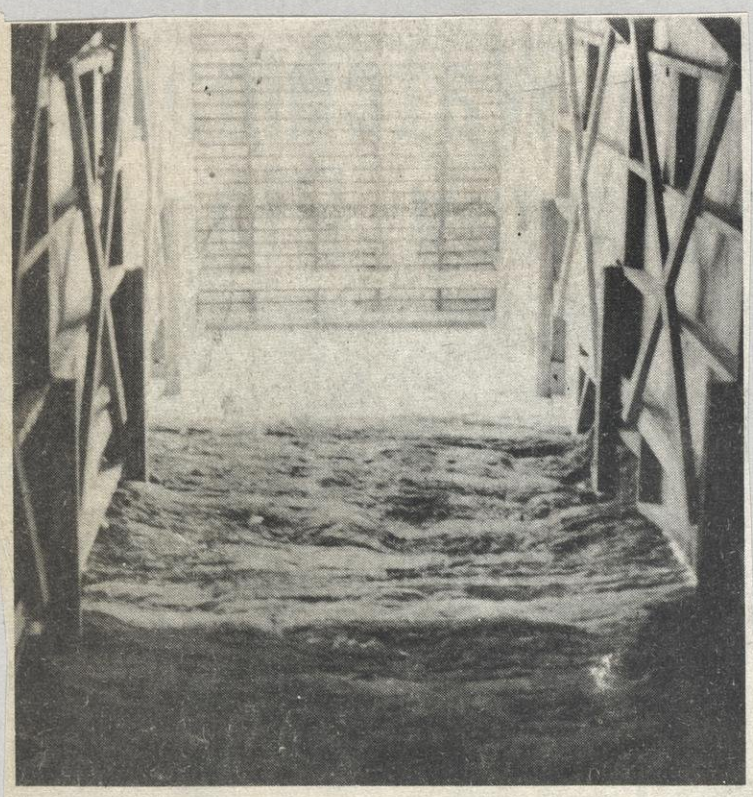
The story of the shot tower goes back at least a quarter of a century before the village of Spring Green was founded. A vertical shaft was bored by hand down through the solid rock in the heart of Tower Hill and a horizontal shaft was cut to meet it. This has to be a remarkable feat of engineering in the early years of the 19th century. It was said that T. B. Shaunce, the excavator, used a line of candles to sight along, achieving an accurate meeting of the two shafts.

Shot manufacture began in about 1832 and ended before the Civil War. Lead, smelted on the summit of the hill, was poured through a sieve into the shaft. The droplets fell into a water-hole pit at the bottom. Here they were retrieved as shot, rounded by the fall and cooled by the water. Then, they were removed from the tunnel in carts.

In another building the shot was sorted, graded, sacked, and prepared for shipment by a river boat. The shot tower used the lead production of southwest Wisconsin mining region and was a flourishing frontier industry.

The town that grew up at the base of the hill, now known as Old Helena, was once considered for location of the territorial capital.

All that remains of Helena today is a cemetery.



This view is of shot tunnel where shotmaking was accomplished last weekend. At the top is a shotmaker's ladel about to drop some shot.

Senior Citizens No Longer "The Unheard Minority"

Three Ridgeway people and a Barneveld couple are working with Mrs. Ruth Bausch, senior citizens program director of SWCAP, to organize a combined Ridgeway, Barneveld Senior Citizens group. From left to right are Sarah Ryan, Ruth Bausch, Jim and Helen Ryan. The Ryans are the "key people" in Ridgeway working in this community effort. Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes, the "key people" of the Barneveld area.

A woman approaching her elderly years, a widow, living only on a veteran's widow pension, took delight one day from a group of peers who had made her a birthday cake.

It was the first she had since six years old and there to help her celebrate was the local senior citizens organization. It moved her to tears to be part of the monthly birthday celebration which the group has for its members.

Companionship is one of many benefits derived from belonging to an organization of older adults.

In the past few years, these groups of senior citizens have been forming throughout a four county area including, Grant, Lafayette, Richland and Iowa through the efforts of concerned people for senior citizens . . . . especially Ruth Bausch, senior citizens program director for Southwest Wisconsin Community Action.

"They used to be called "the unheard of minority", said Mrs. Bausch, about the senior citizens. "But, she continued, they are fast becoming outspoken and knowledgeable on matters concerning the small city to Watergate; and it's through organization that this is possible."

With 24 centers now organized in the four county area, Ruth says she is now working toward total involvement of Iowa County. Just last Thursday, she met with Ridgeway "Key People" in organizing a program for combining Ridgeway and Barneveld senior citizens.

They have an ideal facility for their meetings . . . with plenty of parking space, several rooms, and a pleasant atmosphere . . . the catechal building of St. Bridgette's Church, Ridgeway.

Usually the ones attending the senior citizens meetings held twice a month at most of the centers, are 55 and older. Quite a few are in the 70's, but younger ones are always welcome. Average attendance at the meetings is 45 persons.

Meetings usually last about two hours with plenty of socialability, lunch and fun. "The groups are of course as diversified as any group, said Ruth Bausch, some want to play bingo, others cards, some want speakers while others want just time to visit." At any rate, the centers try to accommodate many wishes.

There is no membership fee to belong to a senior citizen's group. In fact, Mrs. Bausch says the less money accumulated, the better. A friendship type of group like this should be on a volunteer basis.

All the groups are organized on a community basis, Ruth said, I go in and meet with a few key people who can be influential in setting up a center and keep it going and the community assumes responsibility for the group.

This is part of the reason that of the Community Action Programs threatened out of existence, the senior citizens programs can go on despite the disappearance of CAP . . . Community involvement is the key.

The enjoyable afternoon for these older adults is often educational as well. They have the opportunity to learn through guest speakers about social security, homestead tax relief, telecare, meals on wheels and so forth.

For the older person who doesn't drive, he can get to one of the meetings through volunteer drivers. Every group has some.

The youthful volunteers, who also help set up programs for entertainment are very helpful, Ruth said, "they bring ideas and assistance. Older volunteers are helpful also she said, but it's those in the middle who sometimes don't get involved in helping with senior citizens because of their fear of getting older."

Barneveld-Ridgeway Sr. Citizens Meet

The Barneveld and Ridgeway Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, June 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

Sr. Citizens of Ridgeway Barnev'd Meet

Senior Citizens in the Ridgeway - Barneveld area will have their regular meeting and birthday party for all the birthdays that fall in the month of November, at the Barneveld Legion Hall on Monday, November 12 at 1:30 p.m.

Barneveld-Ridgeway Sr., Citizens will meet at the Barneveld Legion Hall Monday, Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m. European pictures will be shown by Mrs. Harland Arneson from recent trips. Lunch.

Wed recently in Madison

MRS. SMITH

Bethany United Methodist Church, Madison, was the setting for the wedding of Jeanne Myers, daughter of Mrs. Thane Myers, Barneveld, and the late Mr. Myers, and Brad Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Madison, on Saturday, December 9. The Rev. Gomer Finch officiated. 1972

Donna Myers, Fort Atkinson, was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Diane Bautsch, Wausau; Cheryl Smith, sister of the groom, and Beverly McCullock, both of Madison.

Dick Ihenfeldt, Madison, served as best man, and the groomsmen were Dave Ihenfeldt, Madison; with Dave Bautsch, Wausau; Marc Graf, Oshkosh; and Dave Pagel, Middleton, as groomsmen.

Jim Meyers, Barneveld; Lee Ihenfeldt, Lake Mills; and Blaine Smith, Madison, seated the guests. During the ceremony, Bill Freidli, Barneveld, sang "Speak Softly, Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Matt Graf, Oshkosh, at the organ.

The bride and groom are employed at the Madison Bank and Trust, Madison. They are making their home at 226 Randolph Court, Madison.

Theresa Lease Is Barneveld DAR Winner

Miss Theresa Diane Lease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lease, rural Barneveld was chosen as the DAR recipracant for the Barneveld Senior 1973 class

Miss Lease is a member of Chorus, Girls Athletics, Cheerleading and "B" Club. She has been a member of the Student Council, Forensics, participated in the Junior and Senior class Plays.

Theresa plans to attend Oshkosh, Stevens Point or Stout universities in the fall.

Miss Jabs

Jabs-Garczynski

MR. AND MRS. Robert Jabs, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Paul Garczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garczynski, Beaver Dam.

The wedding will take place Oct. 6. Both Miss Jabs and her fiance are graduates of Madison Area Technical College. She is a key punch operator for Management Data Systems of Madison and he is employed in the camera department of the Perry Printing Corp. of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ertel, Mrs. Mavis Ertel and daughters, Prairie du Chein were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Margarette Osborn and family.

Mrs. Ray Osborn, Shirley and Tom, Tom Fjelstad, Barneveld; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nobel, Ridgeway; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steinmann, Battle Creek, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. David Nieson, Keaton, Ohio; and Mrs. Evelyn Lang, Middleton attended funeral services for Clarence Ertel, Jr. held in St. Peters Lutheran Church, Prairie du Chien on June 27. Mr. Ertel, Jr., was driving alone to his parents home in Prairie du Chein from Monina, Iowa when he fell asleep. He was thrown clean and killed instantly on Sunday, June 24. Mrs. Ertel, Jr. is the former Mavis Osborn, daughter of Mrs. Ray Osborn and the late R. Osborn of Barneveld. Mavis and Junior were married June 16 at 1:00 p.m. in St. Peters Lutheran Church. Reception was held in Pirate Cove Lounge, Prairie du Chein. The happy couple flew to the Bahamas on Sunday and returned to his parents home on Friday. He was employed with North Central Railroad, Clinton, Iowa. Mrs. Mavis Ertel, Jr. and daughters, Rosa and Julie are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ertel, Sr., 510 Michigan St., Prairie du Chein, Wisconsin.

Clarence Ertel Jr.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN — Clarence J. Ertel Jr., 24, died Sunday (June 24, 1973) in a one-car accident 7 miles west of Monona, Ia.

He was alone at the time.

Mr. Ertel was employed by the Milwaukee Railroad and was a member of the St. Peters Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mavis; two daughters, Rosa and Julie, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ertel Sr., Prairie du Chien; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Gerald Mullengerge, La Crosse; Mrs. Ronald Parent, and Wanita, both of Onalaska.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church. Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at the Lake-Thornburg Funeral Home.

1973

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oimoen, Blue Mounds, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 12. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. at Club 18. Music by Milt Thorpe.

They are the parents of 4 children, Larry, Boulder, Colorado; Mrs. Lana Dyreson, Dodgeville; Gary and David at home.

At 84, Ernest Lisser Still Weaves Willow Baskets

ARGYLE — When Ernest Lisser was 12 his grandfather taught him basket weaving. Lisser's still at it at 84.

Lisser's baskets are made for use — the big, $8 ones for the laundry — but some people buy them as folk art.

As a boy in Switzerland, Lisser contributed an essential part to the family income. His father had died, and the grandfather, Johannes Lisser, set young Ernest to gathering willows and soon had him weaving baskets for sale.

* * *

But "as the twig is bent the tree's inclined" did not seem to apply to Ernest. He emigrated to the United States at the age of 17 and for the next 55 years was a farmer in Lafayette County.

"I didn't think about it for 40 years," he said, **"till one day I saw a bunch of willows and said 'Look there.'"**

He resumed the craft of his childhood about 1945 and has been at it since his retirement from farming 12 years ago.

The willow sprouts that he needs are becoming scarce as farmers and highway crews clear more and more land, and the hunt for supplies has become as time consuming as weaving.

* * *

Since it takes him a day and a half to make a large basket, at $8 **"I don't make money on it,"** he observed.

Still, Lisser is content to be not only talking about old times but living them as he patiently guides the slippery willows around the stakes just as he did as a 12 year old at Grandfather's.

Each of his 25 grandchildren is promised a basket as a wedding present, and there are 42 great-grandchildren, though none yet of marrying age.

Of his eight children, one, Rose Kahl, learned the craft from her father and is continuing the art.

Ernest Lisser became a basket weaver in 1901 at the age of 12, and at 84 he could make a living at it except that he has promised baskets as wedding gifts to 67 grandchildren, and he sells the rest for $8 and under. (Barth photo)

Fred M. Meyer

Fred M. Meyer, 58, of 4269 Doncaster dr., died today at a Madison hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Ayers funeral home, Ridgeway.

Ben's busy building baskets

Former Town of Perry farmer Ben Haag has revived an old craft to occupy his time and interests at Ingleside.

The new owner of his farm found some old handmade willow baskets around the farm and suggested to Gerri Despins, the arts and crafts instructor at Ingleside, that maybe Ben would be interested in weaving some more.

He took to the project with enthusiasm that sent the Ingleside staff scattering to find something large enough to soak the seven-foot-long willow branches in and also to find a storage place while the basket building was in progress.

Haag recalls weaving the baskets as a boy. They were used for hauling silage and as clothes baskets. Extra baskets were taken to Madison in those days and sold at the market. The bushel sized ones would sell for about a dollar while a smaller one like that in the photograph would go for a quarter.

Weaving of the willow baskets was done in the early spring after the willow branches had been packed in the snow through the winter. This treatment kept them supple and prevented freezing.

According to Mrs. Despins, the project has served to get Ben out of his room and has activated his interest.

Judging by the strength and quality of his product he will probably end up teaching a forgotten craft to others.

Plans for Arena Vet Monument Progressing *april*

Plans for the Veteran's Monument to be erected in the Arena Cemetery are progressing

The members of Arena Legion #441, Arena Legion Auxiliary #441 and V.F.W. #9336 who are sponsoring the erection of this monument in honor of all the veterans in Arena area are truly grateful for all the generous donations that were given in the special boxes that were placed in the business places in and near Arena sometime ago, and to the memorial account that has been set up at the Peoples State Bank in Arena.

More donations are needed, if this has slipped your mind, will you please mail or bring your check or cash to the Peoples State Bank of Arena and deposit it in Veteran's Memorial Fund on or before May 1, 1973 if possible.

Our aim is to have the monument up by Memorial Day, May 30, 1973.

Arena VFW Dedication Plans Crumble as Stone Breaks

ARENA--A monument to honor the men who serve their country almost became a reality to the Arena VFW Post 9336 this past Memorial Day. The masonary work involving the erection of the stately memorial had been completed. All that was needed was the stone.

On the eve of its completion, when the stone was being loaded onto a truck . . . it was accidently dropped. The VFW Post plans crumbled, as the stone was broken in half.

Quartermaster of the Post, Jack Schultze said, "This has been a tremendous set-back. We don't know how long it will take to get another, with the appropriate inscription put on."

The plans for a monument to honor the men "who have served their country in the past, the present and the future, started almost two years ago by the Arena VFW Post. They enlisted the help of the Arena Legion Post 441, the Auxiliary, the Village and Town boards and the cemetery association.

Monetary needs were met with a campaign for funds. Schultze related, "The donations have been tremendous. So many have been very gracous with contributions."

Douglas Cowley, an officer in the Arena VFW remarked that the out-put has been tremendous. He said, "It is very gratifying to see the spontaneous help that has been received in donations and in all the work that has gone into this project.

This was apparent last Saturday as the 500 lb. flag pole was set up. Jack Schultze, Douglas Cowley, Vernon Pitt and Bob Jones were starting the job. Before long Francis Pailing and Andy Johnson were recruited for the tedious undertaking. George Hudson happened by and offered his help. After some "maneuvering and a lot of effort" the pole went up.

Jack Schultze, Jr., Roger Amble and Charlie Pitt offered their services as water boys . . . as almost a half ton of cement was mixed by hand and poured to anchor the pole. LaVern Sneath and Jack Tremelling arrived, and by the time the job was finished there was more man-power than what was needed present.

The monument was designed by Jack Schultze who has been elected the 3rd District Commander of the VFW – Department of Wisconsin.

The original VFW group was started in 1899 in Columbus, Ohio, by a group of young men who were moved by the desperate plight of some of the men who had fought with them during the Spanish American War. They held their first meeting in the back room of a tailor's shop. There they pledged "to help one another and to work together for the benefit of their country and for the men who fight for this nation."

The works of many VFW Posts have been notable since that first meeting. The Arena VFW Post completion of the monument has suffered a set-back, but the plans go on. In the near future . . . depending on when the stone can be replaced and an appropriate date set . . . a dedication ceremony will take place. Cowley stated, "Everyone can be sure of that."

Thursday, August 2, 1973

Trophy-winning tuggers from Fink's Bar and Grill are, standing, Ron Smits, Kevin Jelle, Phil Harms, Jim Leuzinger, Steve Leuzinger and Ray Abbot. Below are Don Magnuson, Rick Skindrud, John Scheidegger, Lee Sherven and Mike Mackey.

Local tuggers place at Rockford Speedway

Finks Bar and Grill of the Blackhawk Tug-O-War League traveled south of the border last Wednesday night and held a competition on the Rockford Speedway asphalt race track.

Among the teams competing against Mt. Horeb's 10-man tug-o-war squad were Ashton, Monroe, Waunakee and Orfordville. When the gruntin' and groanin' were over, Mt. Horeb finished second. Monroe was first and Ashton third.

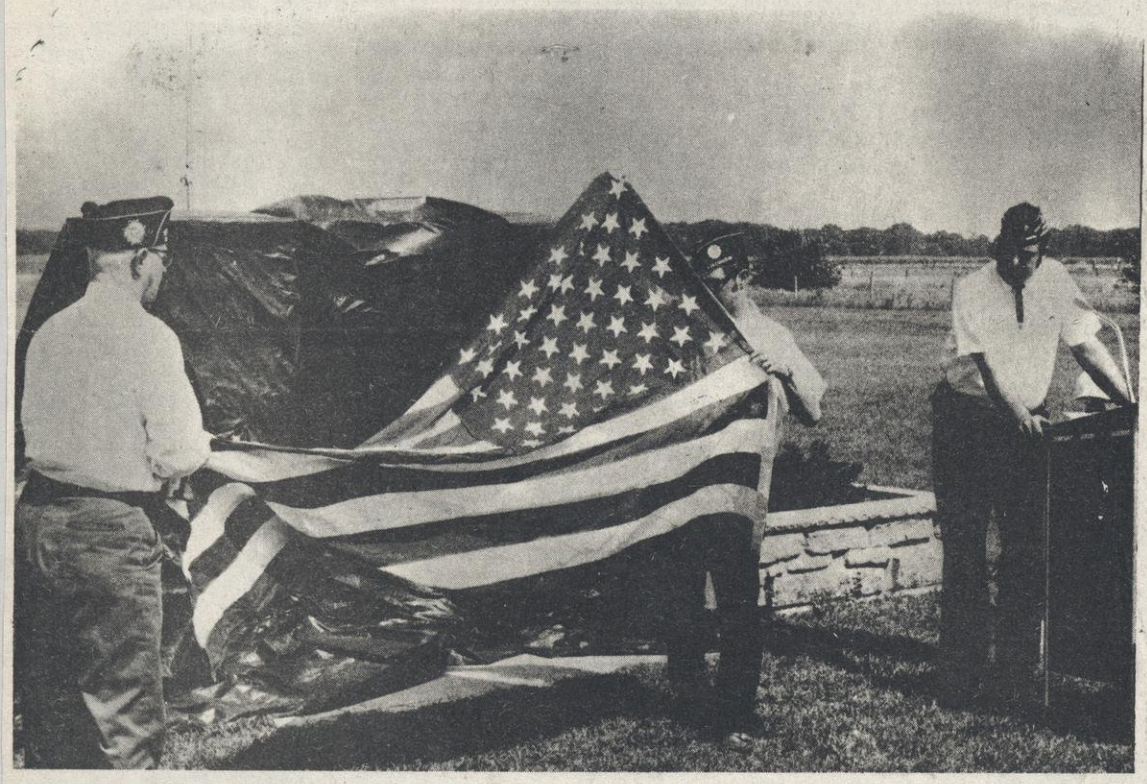
As the evening finale, the Orfordville squad challenged a race car and won.

Aug. 1973

At Arena

Area Monument Dedicated

Jack Schultze, right, and other members of the VFW stand beside the monument dedicated at Arena August 26.



VFW members prepare to unveil the monument which will remain in the Arena area to commemorate those who gave their lives for this country.

ARENA--In passing, travelers along Highway 14 near Arena, will notice a resplendent monument with the American Flag flying overhead. The monument located here in the Arena Cemetery reflects this communities feelings as a means of paying tribute toward the "men and women who have fought in defense of this country. . . for the preservation of our way of life."

The idea to erect a monument initiated with the Arena VFW Post 9336 at a monthly meeting. It was soon a "community project as almost everyone became involved." Organizations (the Arena Legion Post 441, the ladies of the Auxiliary, the village and town boards and the Cemetery association) took on the immediate tasks of monetary needs, contracting for masonary work, acquiring the land and other details needed to make the idea a reality.

This past Sunday, August 26 the Arena community held its dedication. Taking part in the ceremony were Rev. Bernard Norland, invocation. Introductions by Legion Commander Post 441. Music was provided by the River Valley Band Chaplian Francis Pailing and Rev. Jerry Bauman gave the Benediction. Jack Schultze who designed the monument as a Quartermaster of the Arena Post - is also 3rd District Commander of the VFW-Department of Wisconsin officially dedicated the flag and the monument. He began the midday ceremony by thanking those who had donated the pole, the flag, the land and the plaque bearing the appropriate inscription. He stated, "This is a solemn important occasion, one we shall long remember with pride for the small part we are contributing."

For the large crowd gathered here for the dedication it was a time of reflecting. Especially those who had loved ones "who made the supreme sacrifice that others may enjoy liberty, justice and peace." For those who remembered their "fallen comrades" who died for their country on foreign lands and waters.

The flag was held open-faced before the crowd as Commander Schultze told of its meaning. He said, "The white stripes symbolize purity of purpose in our freedom of thought - expression and worship. . .

The red stripes meaning courage - our willingness to die if necessary, for the preservation of American ideals. . .

The blue of tranquility upon which the stars of our states are united to hold intact all that is truly ours - the desire for peace, prosperity and happiness throughout our nation.

The flag unfurled as it was slowly raised to the top of the pole - its meaning clear as the River Valley Band played the National Anthem.

The highlight of the dedication - the unveiling of the beautiful monument. . . "for everyone to see". Erected in memory of the men and women from this community who have served in the United States armed forces. A constant reminder for generations to come that ths community "will always honor those who go forth in defense of our nation. The true guardians of freedom, justice and equality among men."

Commander Schultze then placed a memorial wreath beside the monument in the name of those who had taken part in this momentous occasion - "The people of the Arena community."

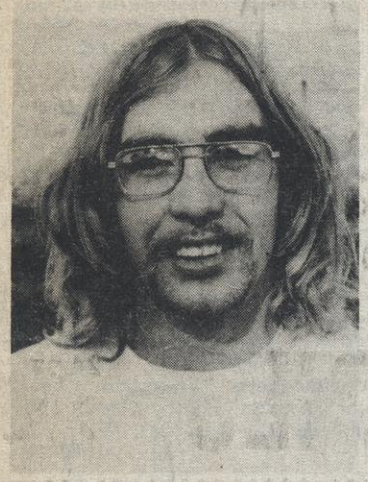
"It is here for everyone to see - it will last forever." commented John Roberts.

When passing by on highway 14- take time to stop at this small village cemetery where this community has provided a visual means of paying tribute to their fellowman - reflect for a moment of its significance.

Area Residents Speak Out

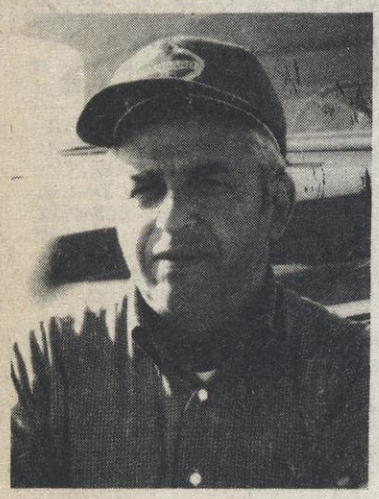
Oct 18 1973

Question: What do you think of the Agnew resignation?



JACK LEARY

"I feel much more relieved now because of Mr. Agnew's resignation. Our government is in need of a tremendous overhaul and this is only the first step. If Mr. Nixon would now follow suit and resign (with honor of course), the American public would remember these two men as making two intelligent, honest decisions for the betterment of the United States. I only hope that in the "76" election people will use very careful consideration before voting in another Nixonism type administration."



RALPH THONI

"I think the American people have been had. I think it is unbelievable that this could happen. I first thought, when Agnew came into office preaching law and order, that he was a great guy. But he sure turned out to be a crook!"

What do you think of the legislature adjourning before all of the bills were taken care of? (fuel crisis, certificate of need, and an impeach Nixon measure).

James White - Barneveld

I think it is rotten. They must be lazy - or just want more work to make more money. It's getting that way all over - not just here.

1973 Nov

Otto "Boo" Tesch had Hand In Satchel Paige's Career

Otto "Boo" Tesch.

Remember Satchel Paige, the legendary major league baseball pitcher who pitched for who knows how long?

Well, Otto "Boo" Tesch does.

Tesch, a former baseball umpire in the Iowa County area and a local barber for some 59 years, remembers Satchel's first pitching appearance, and he was behind the plate.

It was during the depressions years, approximately in 1930. Boo said a travelling team from Pringwood School in Mississippi had stopped in Ridgeway to play a local team. At the beginning of the game, Paige was in centerfield. But as the game progressed, the pitcher from Pringwood complained of a sore arm, and others on the squad also were too tired to pitch because of pitching previous days in other towns.

So the manager turned to Paige, and asked him if he'd like to pitch. Boo remembers Paige saying that he didn't know much about it because he had never done it before, but he'd give it a try.

How did Satchel look that first game? "Well, he sure had a terrific smoke ball, but his control left something to be desired," Boo remembers.

"I'll never forget when Hank Beecher came to the plate for Ridgeway," Boo said. "I was actually a little afraid to watch the ball all the way in myself because it would break so much. But one particular pitch to Hank appeared to be coming right at his head and as I looked away, I heard a loud crack. I saw Hank laying on the ground, and asked the catcher what had happened. He said the ball had broke in and cracked in his glove. It hadn't hit Hank, but it sure did scare him. He wouldn't get any closer than four or five feet from the plate after that."

Boo began his umpiring career at the age of 16 after he threw his arm out. "My arm was so bad after that I couldn't even throw the ball across the infield," Boo said.

He then turned to umpiring because he loved the game so much, and he wanted to stay affiliated with it.

He was born in Barneveld in 1899, and lived "among the fighting Irish out on the old blue ridge" for three years. "It was a poor place for a Dutchman to live," Boo laughs.

He then moved to Middleton for a few years, and then back to the Barneveld and Ridgeway area, where he has been ever since.

In 1921, he married the former Nellie Hand. The couple has two sons, Mickey 49 and Gerald 47.

Tesch began barbering in Rewey in 1915 and spent a year and a half there before returning to the Ridgeway area. He barbered steady there until a heart attack slowed him down 11 years ago, but he has still been working on and off around the area since.

Boo, whose nickname ironically didn't come from umpiring, said he tried not to let bickering get to him when he was behind the plate. "The umpire has to be deaf to the crowd," Boo said. "Because no matter which way you make a call, you're not going to make everybody happy. There's always people there rooting for both sides, and if everybody's happy with the way the game's going, then something's wrong."

Tesch, who says he believes he has seen every team in major league baseball at one time or another, said the Yankee teams of the Babe Ruth - Lou Gehrig - Bill Dickey era were the best ever. "They were a baseball machine," Tesch said.

Tesch remembers witnessing Babe Ruth's last game as an active player. "The game was in Chicago. There was a long drive hit to the outfield where the Babe was playing, and he was so slow the ball dropped in front of him. I was sitting in the outfield bleachers and I remember seeing a tear in his eye as he left the field and was replaced after the inning."

Tesch finally quit umpiring two years ago and his stint included 37 years of umpiring in the Home Talent League.

How many baseball games did Boo umpire in his many years behind the plate? "Well, in over 50 years of umpiring, I'd have to say I umpired about 1500 games."

That's a lot of balls and strikes.

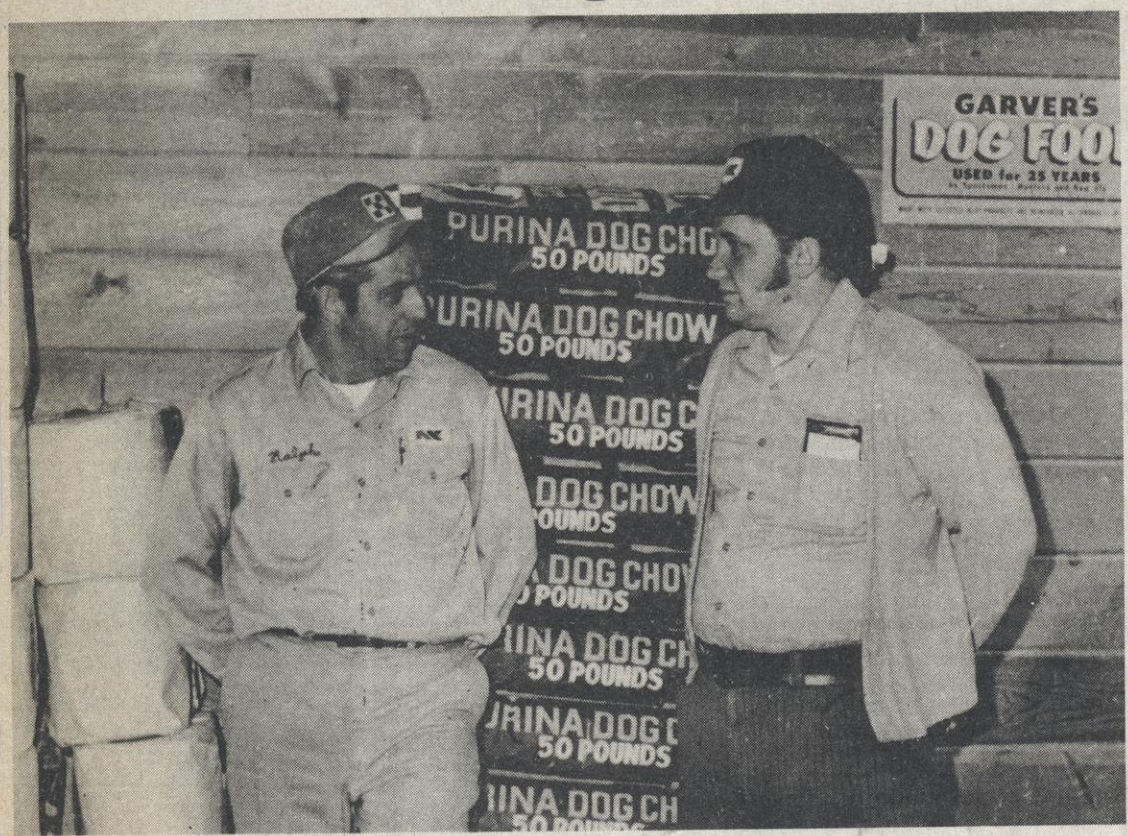
Lester Kelly, a rural Sun Prairie farmer, is already "mopping up" on his oats harvest. Here he windrows a field in preparation for baling straw. The oat crop was sown on March 28 and was combined Saturday. Most other farmers aren't quite as far long in harvesting grain as Kelly. (Staff photo by Bruce Fritz)

a barbershop quartet consisting of Kevin Farnsworth, Frank Anderson, Mike Matheson, and Dan Kelly, wait their turns to try out for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour at the Dane County Fairgrounds Youth Building Tuesday afternoon. Mack has been off the air for two years, but his shows continue at local fairs across the country. More than 100 acts from throughout Dane County auditioned, and 15 were selected as winners. Those 15 will perform at the Dane County Junior Fair July 19. Ted Mack will be on hand to personally select about three who will be awarded savings bonds and other prizes. (Staff Photos by Dave Sandell)

June 1973

At Barneveld

Feed Mill Changes Owners



Retiring owner-manager, Ralph Thoni, and incoming operator-manager, John Carr, discuss the future of Thoni's Feed and Fuel in Barneveld recently.

As of July 1, a farmer will become a manager and a manager will become a farmer in Barneveld.

Ralph Thoni, who has been owner and manager of Thoni's Feed and Fuel in Barneveld for 22 years, has decided to retire from his business and devote more time to farming and the Standard Oil business.

Although Thoni will be leaving, the new operator-manager, John Carr, plans to keep the name of the business the same.

"People know this place as Thoni's Feed and Fuel, so I can't see any reason to change the name at the present time," said Carr.

Carr is from Sauk City, where he was forced to abandon his farm when the state of Wisconsin decided to make a state park out of it. "When I had to leave, I had to find another place to live and to make a living," added Carr.

Carr recently purchased Hollandale Feed and Grain Incorporated in Hollandale. It is that corporation that bought Thoni's Mill, with Carr the President and owner of all of the stock. In the future, the two mills will be run together.

Carr feels that the two mills working together can operate more efficiently than one mill could run by itself.

"Together the two mills can give area farmers more choice. Already a second major feed line is being planned for the Barneveld mill. We will soon offer Master Mix plus the established Purina line."

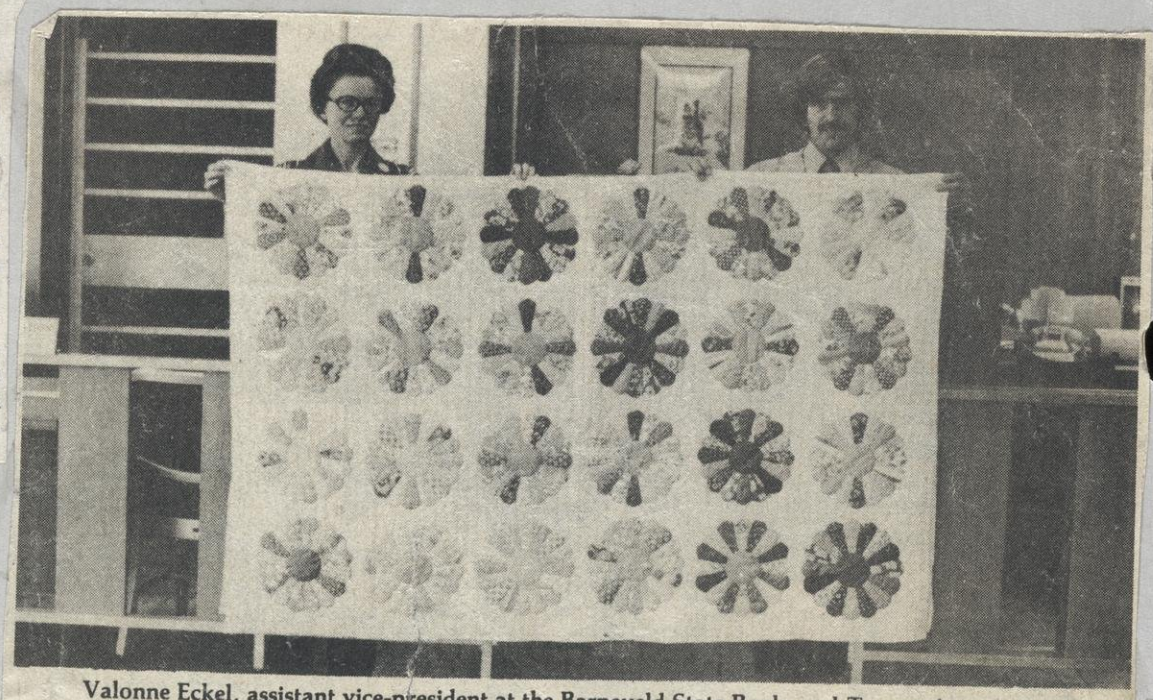
Carr also foresees some capital improvements and building additions to the mill, which should also be of benefit to the farmers.

Carr believes that by being owner and manager in one, he can better serve the public, as Thoni has done for the past 22 years. "A guy who is just manager of such an organization may complain about being called by a farmer to help him with something or get him a product at 6:00 Saturday evening. But an owner takes a different perspective toward the matter. He has to be a 24-hour-a-day-fella."

Thoni's main complaint in leaving the mill is "I will miss talking to the people." But Barneveld's greatest sports fan since tha late Anton S. Arneson will surely not be in hibernation.

Although the manager to customer relationship will no longer be present, the friendships that have devloped will remain intact forever.

Karlene Thoni helps out with operations at Thoni Feed and Fuel's 20th annual Chick Day, May 31, in Barneveld.

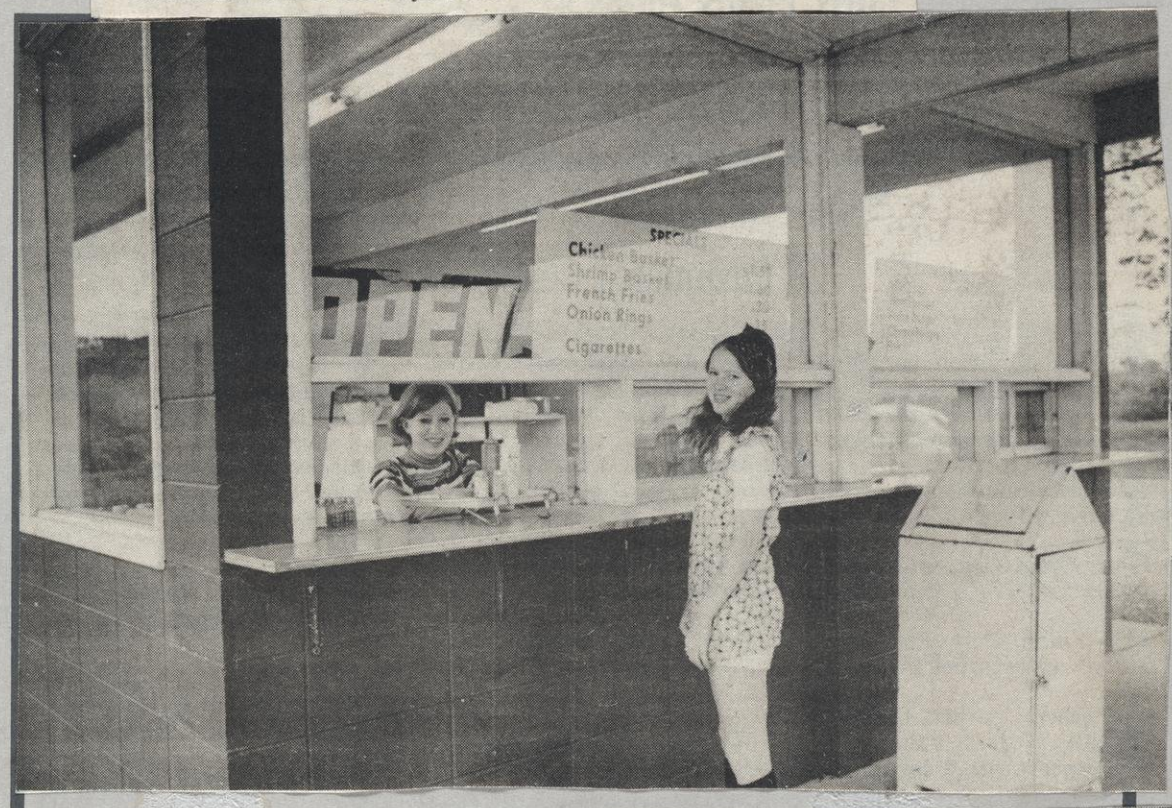


Valonne Eckel, assistant vice-president at the Barneveld State Bank, and Trygve Arneson, assistant cashier, hold up a hand-stitched quilt which will be given away at the Barneveld Woman's Club Auction Oct. 2 at 11:00 a.m. The quilt was made by Opal Smith, Viola, grandmother to Peggy Smith, Hollandale. All proceeds of the Oct. 2 auction at the Barneveld Legion Hall will go toward emergency medical equipment for the community. The quilt is presently being displayed at the Barneveld State Bank.

Truttmans open Rocky Top Drive-in

Thursday, June 7, 1973

Under a new name and new management is the drive-in restaurant on Hwy. 18-151 near the Village of Blue Mounds. The new name is the Rocky Top Drive-In and the new owners are Phyllis and Roger Truttman. The Rocky Top, with Phyllis as manager and her sister Janice Moen as ace car hop provides in-car service from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. seven days per week.



A wreath

They're engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lease, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie to James Michael Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Massey, also of Barneveld.

Both are juniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where Miss Lease is a home economic major; and her fiance is working toward a degree in journalism.

A 1974 wedding is planned.

Thursday, July 12, 1973

Editors Note: The following account of how two former area men, Gail Smith and Leo Meicher, have found health and happiness in a Janesville shoe repair shop, was forwarded to the Mail by Mrs. Cornelius Fink. Both men grew up on farms in the Town of Cross Plains near Pine Bluff and Meicher recently joined Smith in the Janesville shoe business where Gail had been operating for some years.

Gail says this is how it all began:

A few months back a fellow by the name of Leo Meicher came to pay me a little visit at my shop. This visit began to go on and on and we got to talking about the good old neighborhood days gone by. I got to thinking what with all this visiting, customers will be coming and my work won't be done. So I says "what are you doing these days Leo?"

He says "I'm retired."

That's when I said "pull off your jacket, roll up your sleeves and give me a hand. I used to help you get your silo and corn crib filled, etc."

Leo said "I don't know how to fix shoes."

That's when Gail answered "I never have seen a farmer yet that couldn't fix anything if you give him a little binder twine or some bailing wire. It isn't quite that simple but that's how we both got our start."

Gail recalls when he was a boy he used to like to go into the William Britt harness shop (where the post office is now) and just look over the many fine harnesses, bridles and saddles, etc.

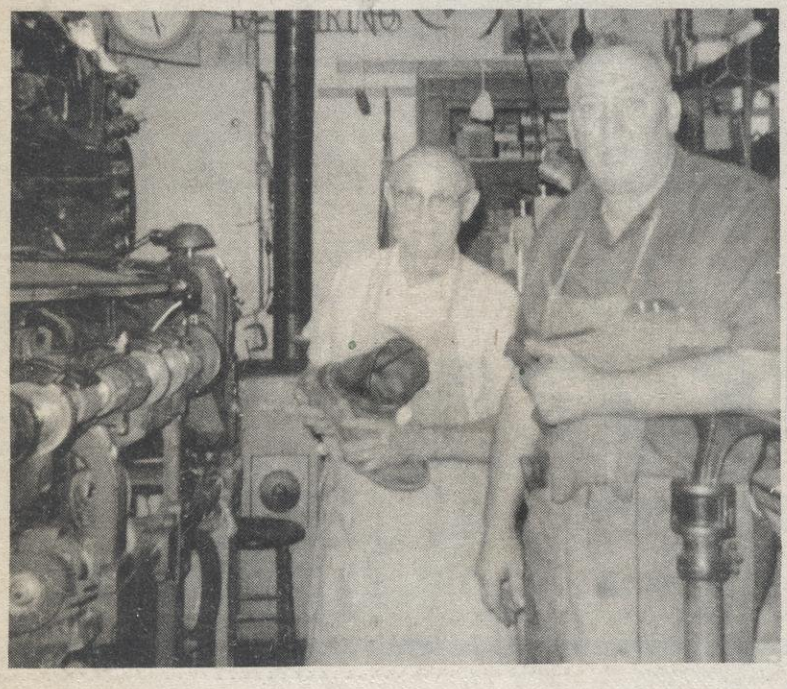
"One thing that took my eye was a big western saddle, I have never seen any better since. I asked Wm. Britt at that time how much for the saddle. He said 'not for sale, I'm repairing it for a customer' ".

"He said it was one of the best. I guess that's when I first decided to like leather and a man can do wonders with it."

We will sign off by saying throw another stick of wood in the old wood stove and keep the home fires burning.

As this is our way to send a warm hello to our relatives and neighbors and home town folks.

Gail and Leo



Patients, friends to attend Gonstead reception

Famed Mount Horeb Chiropractor C. S. Gonstead will celebrate a century of dedication at a public reception July 22 at the Gonstead Clinic of Chiropractic.

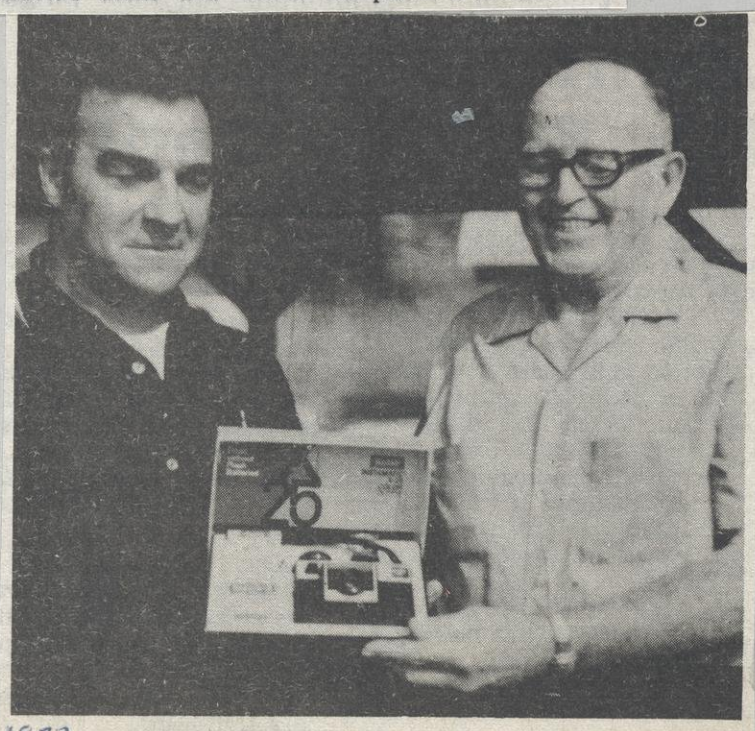
The reception, sponsored by the clinic staff, is open to all friends, patients and relatives who wish to help Mr. Gonstead mark 50 years in the practice of chiropractic and 50 years of marriage.

Gonstead's remarkable career took him from the cramped quarters of the old bank building where patients waited in the stairwell for treatment to the sumptuous Gonstead Clinic and Karakahl Inn in 1964.

At the age of 75, Gonstead still puts in a busy 6-1/2 day week and since 1948 has held chiropractic seminars to teach his methods to young practitioners.

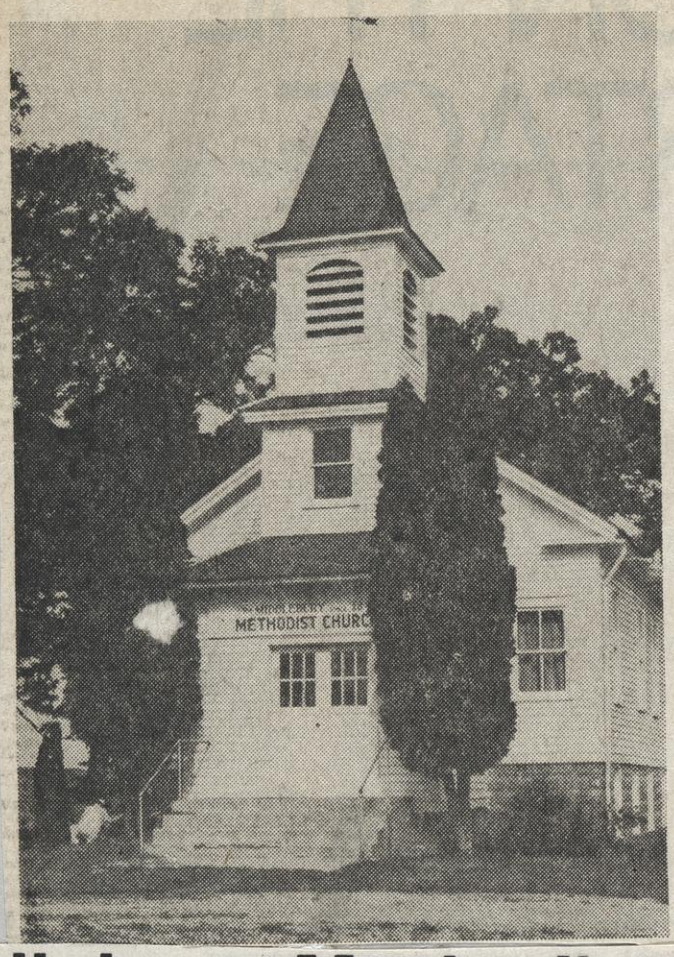
After a half-century of successful practice the internationally known chiropractor shows no signs of slowing down. "I have planned for 100 more rooms at the Karakahl, and 12 more at the Clinic including a second X-ray lab," he said.

The reception in his and Mrs. Gonstead's honor will be from 2-5:00 p.m. Sunday, July 22 in the Gonstead Clinic Main Reception Room. The public is invited.



1973 **Iowa County Sheriff, Bill Whitford, [left in photo], presented retired Dodgeville City Police Chief, Garfield Thomas, with a camera in behalf of the Iowa County Law Enforcement Association, last Sunday. The camera and a gift of money were presented at the Associations' annual family picnic at Birch Lake, which honored Garfield's retirement after many years on the Dodgeville force.**

Rural Iowa Co. Church Will be 125 Sunday



By JEANIE LEWIS

BARNEVELD — The Middlebury Methodist Church located on a wooded hill near here will mark its 125th birthday on Sunday with a celebration fitting for the occasion.

History tells the story of early day settlers who came from Prince Edward Isle to locate in this vicinity. Noted names were Masseys, Theobalds, Powers, McKinseys, Williams, Strangs, Hayes and Campbells. In "God's Acre", the small cemetery adjoining the church yard, the names on the tombstones authenticate its earliest members.

The name Middlebury came from a man by the name of Boardman, who moved here from a village of "Middlebury in Vermont."

* * *

When the cabins had been built, a need for a school was realized. A log structure was built. Boardman was both a teacher and a minister, teaching school during the week and preaching to the settlers on Sunday.

The trees for the church were sawed from Walnut Hallow about ten miles from the church site. The logs were hewed "almost square" to build the church, which had one coat of plaster and planks for seats in the interior.

In 1867 carpenters were hired to rebuild the inside of the church. A new pulpit, new seats and shelves to hold the Bible and song books were built.

In 1928 a need for a larger church was met by three ladies who formed an aid society and solicited funds for the enlargement of the church. It resulted in a new addition to the front of the church, a vestibule and a full basement under the entire structure.

On June 6, 1948, the church celebrated its 100th birthday. Since then the interior of the church has been updated with paneling, the ceiling lowered and tiled, and the basement and exterior were painted.

Middlebury was served by the Primitive Methodist Conference until 1924 when it became a part of the Methodist Episcopal conference. According to older members, the church has been "hard-pressed for a preacher" many times. "But we have survived," said Thomas Strutt. This is perhaps due to an "unbroken line of pride" seen by this congregation throughout the years.

About seven years ago the church was almost "lost for want of a minister." Thomas L. Strutt was asked to fill the pulpit full time, as he had been doing lay-ministry part time here, until such time that a minister could be obtained.

* * *

Strutt said, **"That was seven years ago ..... I guess they are still trying."** Strutt's great-great-grandfather was one of the early day ministers.

A cake large enough to serve at least 250 has been donated by the Quality Bakery of Dodgeville for the Sunday celebration.

The birthday celebration will begin with 10 a.m. worship services followed by a potluck dinner. At 2 p.m. a recognition program will be held with the Rev. Bernard Kassilke, district superintendent as guest speaker. The history of the church will be read. Music will be provided by Jean and Elizibeth Massey and Dick Severson.

Middlebury Methodist Church Celebrates 125th Anniversary

The Middlebury Methodist Church charmingly located on a wooded hill, rural Barneveld will celebrate its 125th Anniversary on Sunday, July 1, with a celebration fitting for the occasion. The small white framed structure was built in 1848 . . . the same year that Wisconsin entered the Union.

History tells the story of early day settlers who came from Prince Edward Isle to locate in this vicinity. Most of the people who came were related "one way or another" according to an older member of the present day congregation. Noted names were Masseys, Theobalds, Powers, McKinseys, Williams, Strangs, Hayes and Campbells. In "God's Acre," the small cemetery adjoining the church yard, the names on the tombstones authenticate its earliest members.

The name Middlebury came from a man by the name of Boardman, who moved here from a village of "Middlebury in Vermont." In years gone by "one of the Presidents of the United States visited here." A doctor Fredrick Byron Robinson practiced medicine and lived here. A large tombstone, with a bust of his likeness, attest to his fame as a doctor and as an author of several books.

When the cabins were built the early day settlers soon realized their needs for a school. A log structure was built for this purpose. Boardman was both a teacher and a minister. "He taught school during the week and preached to the settlers on Sunday."

An Evangalist by the name of Jarvis came to help in a series of revivals. Many of the settlers were converted. Soon thereafter the church was built.

Sawing and hewning the walnut logs from nearby Walnut Hallow must have been a hardship to them, but with "pride and the love of god in their hearts" the church was built. The logs were hewed "almost square" according to a member of the church. One coat of plaster and blanks for seats in the interior marked its humble beginnings.

In 1867 carpenters were hired to rebuild the inside of the church. A new pulpit, new seats and shelves to hold the Bible and song books were built. About 60 youngsters attended Sunday school during these early days.

Other improvements were made as the years went by. In 1920 a new porch was added and the church roof was reshingled. In 1928 a need for a larger chruch was met by three ladies who formed an aid society and solicited funds for the enlargement of the church.

This was in the form of a new addition to the front of the church, a vestibule and a full basement under the entire structure which "accomodated the congregation and the community needs."

On June 6, 1948 the church celebrated its 100th birthday. Since that time the interior of the church has been updated with paneling, the ceiling lowered and tiled. The basement was recently painted, new curtains made and the exterior is being painted this week.

Middlebury was served by the Primitive Methodist Conference until 1924 when it became part of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. According to older members the church has been "hard-pressed for a preacher" many times. "But we have survived", said Thomas Strutt. This is perhaps due to an "unbroken line of pride" seen by this congregation throughout the years.

About seven years ago the church was almost "lost for want of a minister." Thomas L. Strutt was asked to fill the pulpit full time, as he had been doing lay-ministry part-time here, until such time that a minister could be obtained. Strutt said, "That was seven years ago . . . I guess they are still trying." An interesting note of history . . .

The Barneveld State Bank recently gave this small congregation a cash gift to defray the cost of the day. The check for $125...one dollar for each year.

The church is located six miles south of Barneveld on county trunk K and then left at county trunk H for one half mile. Everyone is invited to attend.

Strutt's great-great grandfather Thomas Strutt was one of the early day ministers.

A cake large enough to serve at least 250 people has been donated by the Quality Bakery of Dodgeville. The cutting of the birthday cake will be one of the highlights on July 1st.

The birthday celebration will begin with 10 a.m. worship services followed by a potluck dinner. At 2 p.m. a recognition program will be held with Rev. Bernard Kassilke, District Superintendant as guest speaker. Rev. Strutt will also have a sermon. The history of the church will be read. Music will be provided by Jean and Elizabeth Massey and Dick Severson.

The Middlebury church is located 6 miles south of Barneveld on County Trunk K, left on County H about a half mile.

INSIDE

Ingleside

The residents at Ingleside enjoyed special music by Paul Hacker and ten students from the university in Madison Saturday, August 18. They sang folk songs with guitar accompaniment and stayed a while afterwards to visit.

We have two new residents at Ingleside. On Friday, August 17 Louis Kelly was transferred here from Iowa County Home. Mrs. Henrietta Laufenberg came to Ingleside on Saturday, August 25. She formerly resided with her husband near Mt. Horeb.

We wish to thank Ethel Skalet and Sandy Skamarak, for volunteering their time and talents in leading the sing-a-long. The residents really enjoy and look forward to it.

Residents having birthdays in September are: September 25, John Campbell; September 26, Jessie Luder and Louis Kelly; and September 28, Emma Lee.

On August 22 Mrs. Albert Steiner played gospel records for the residents. Thank you, they enjoyed it.

Two exercise groups have been started at Ingleside. They meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday, one group at 10 a.m. and the other at 3:30 p.m. The purpose of these groups are to promote good circulation, maintain and increase muscle strength and joint ranges, decrease stiffness, promote socialization and encourage independence. Those who attend regularly both enjoy and benefit, in some way, from this time together.

A beautiful blue spruce tree was received by Ingleside this past week through the Garden Club in memory of Henry H. Tinkham. The tree was given to Mrs. W. J. Schwenn as a table favor in a paper cup in 1958. It was presented at the Wisconsin State Convention of Wisconsin Federation of Garden Clubs held in Wisconsin Rapids.

A seed from near Silver Cliff, Colo., was planted by Jens Nursery Co., Wisconsin Rapids in 1955. It germinated in June of 1957, was an inch tall by fall of 1957 and four inches by fall of 1958. In 1963, when it was sixteen inches tall it was transplanted near the Schwenn garage at 212 S. 2nd St., Mt. Horeb. There it grew to its present height of near eight feet as it stands at the entrance of Ingleside. Thank you Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schwenn.

Blue Mounds 4-Hers still counting awards from Dane Junior Fair activities, projects

Patty Kelly received a blue and an Award of Merit in Child Care, a red in foods, and a red in home furnishings.

Lori Kelly received a blue in Child Care, a blue in home furnishings and a red in foods.

Mary Lou Kelly received a blue in Child Care, a blue and white in foods and a white in home furnishings.

Janet Kelly received a blue and red in Child Care, a red in home furnishings, and a pink in foods.

Carolyn Kelly received a blue in Child Care, a red in foods, and a white in home furnishings.

sisters

Daughters of Vernon + Millie Kelly

Pictured above are eight reasons why the district schools will be in top shape when the students return Monday. They are, from left front, Willis Martinson, Walter Jabs, Ed Laufenberg, Elmore Berry. Behind them are Johnnie Anderson, Russ Williamson and Ken Erickson. In back is head custodian Howdy Himsel. Others not available for the picture are Jim Bryant, Ralph Grinder, Erick Groth and Dick Hefty.

1973

LOUIS KELLY'S ANTIQUE AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
202 SOUTH GARFIELD STREET
(in back of Barneveld Imple.)
BARNEVELD, WISCONSIN
SUNDAY, APRIL 8
1:00 P.M.

Discontinued housekeeping and will hold a complete auction, everything in fine shape, following only a partial list.

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: Walnut drop leaf table, Spool bed, kraut cutter, rocker chairs, dressers, chairs, sewing machine, oval table, chest of drawers, ferneries, earthen crocks, some dishes, Imperial combination cook stove, many numerous other articles.

Other Furniture Includes: (All in like new condition, much of it is nearly new): Zenith 24" color TV set (A-1); G.E. refrigerator, Monarch 4 burner gas stove; Maytag round tub washer, Early American style green couch, recliner chairs, Swivel and platform rocker, chrome kitchen table and 6 chairs, coffee tables, pole lamp, steel bed, maple bed and dresser, toaster, hand mixer, etc., 2 food grinders, set of dinnerware for 12, some bedding, linens, etc., numerous pots and pans and many hand and garden tools, 100 ft. garden hose and power lawn mower. Many other numerous items.

TERMS: Cash
AUCTIONEER: Eldon F. Schraepfer, Hollandale
CLERK & CASHIER: Barneveld State Bank
Number System to be used - Register Early. Not Responsible for Accidents.

55 Years as a Mechanic, That's Arena's Ingvald Boley

Ingvald Boley with some of his antiques that he has collected over the years. Pictured is an old gasolene engine he found in a ditch. He worked on it until it was "purring". Other machines include another smaller gasolene engine and a digger and plow.

ARENA - - Planting trees, watching the seedlings mature is much like building a business. Both of which have been very rewarding to Ingvald Boley of rural Arena.

Boley began his career in mechanics at the age of 14 working for the "best mechanic in New Glarus" at that time. After leaving New Glarus he spent the following 14 years in Dodgeville. First working as a mechanic in a garage that was located on the site of what became the Dodgeville Chronicle Office.

Leaving this town in 1939 he built his shop on the corner of Highway 14 and county trunk H, near Arena. He first made his home in Arena, but as he found himself spending more time in the shop - he built a small slab building near the shop and later additions of bedrooms, a bathroom and porches, made it the Boley home.

In the early years he had borrowed the money for building. He had 10 years to repay the loan. He said, "We had lots of sickness. I didn't know what to do. So, I just worked night and day. Never went to bed some nights. The loan was paid back in seven years," he related proudly.

During the years he has sold machinery, had all kinds of parts for almost any machine, and could repair them as well. He did welding, and could build almost anything.

His inventory of parts and tools runs to several thousand dollars. And even today he has V-belts literally hanging from the ceiling. All the buildings he has built may look small--but inside all available room is put to use. He said, "I have plenty of space. And, everything is handy."

He has received awards for salesmanship during the years. A recent one was given to him by the Gates Rubber Company for detecting and replacing worn V-belts. He also received the mystery man award at that time.

Buying acres of land and selling some during the years . . . and planting pine trees has kept him busy. Today he owns 3 acres of land with homes dotting the area which he rents. He said, "The best part is that it is all paid for. But, with all the work here. . . it is too much for me. I am ready to retire." Boley will be 73 in November.

His children Jeannette and Harland both live in Evansville. His wife died several years ago. In recent years he has "batched it". But he doesn't care for cooking. He remarked that he often goes out to eat. And since having operations, and not being able to lift like he once did he does have time for traveling. He said, "I like to go see what other places have to offer. I just like to look, though. I like Wisconsin best."

Surrounding his home and service station are the pines that were planted many years ago. They have grown tall and sturdy with the years. His business and home did equally as well.

He said, "It takes a lot of work. I have never been lazy."

"Ingvald is a Norwegian name. I am a full-blooded Norwegian at that," he said laughing.

~~The city park at Holiday time~~

Sept. 4, 1972

The Iowa County Fair moved into its final day today with the demolition derby the last event before the grandstand. Harness races highlighted the afternoon schedule. The fair, at Mineral Point, has two faces, the fun and entertainment portions, the work and judging portions. Carefully grooming her entry in the Shropshire lamb class, upper left, is Ann Komorek, 15, a member of the Bloomfield 4-H Club of Dodgeville. She gets an assist from her sister, Becky, 12. Lynn Thompson, 17, Barneveld, obviously is very happy, above, after taking first place with her entry in the two-year-old milking class. She's a member of Mound View 4-H Club. (Staff photos by Bruce Fritz)

Bertram-Stewart Rites

The wedding of Marsha LeAnne Bertram and William Michael Stewart was held Sunday, Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Peace Lutheran Church, Platteville. The Rev. Robert A. Garbrecht performed the double - ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bertram, Rt. 3, Platteville and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 550 S. Court St., Platteville.

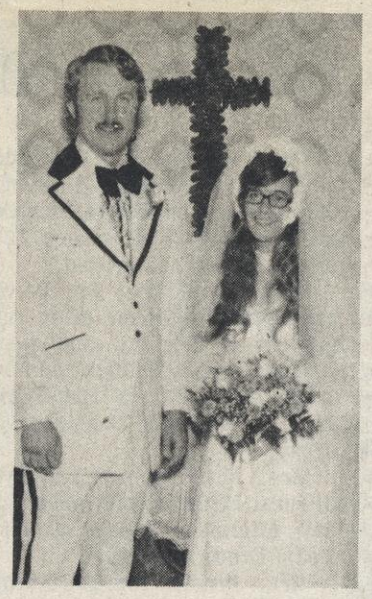
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jean Bertram, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Bennett, Susan Bass, both friends of the bride, and Jan Stewart, sister of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Kirsten Bierstedt, friend of the bride, and flower girl was Melissa Clemo, cousin and Godchild of the bride.

Steve Kolar, friend of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Bowden, Denny Byrnes, and Dave Weigel, all friends of the groom. Junior groomsman was Eric Bierstedt, friend of the groom. Bill Friedle, uncle of the bride, Chuck Stewart, and Kelly Stewart, brothers of the groom were ushers.

The bride is a graudate of Southwest Wisconsin Vocational-Technical School and is presently employed as a secretary at the UW-P. Her husband is presently serving in the Army and will be stationed in Germany after March 11. Mrs. Stewart will join him in May.

Lindley-Davis Wedding



Miss Janice Eileen Linley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linley of Arena, and John Turnell Davis, son of Mrs. Gaius Davis of Arena, were united in marriage on Saturday, June 30, 1973, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hyde Chapel at Hyde, Wisconsin.

Rev. Monard Sanford of Naperville, Illinois, officiated at the double ring cermony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Donna Watry of Milwaukee, Wisconsin played the organ. Gary Harrop of Arena, Wisconsin sang "The Wedding Song", accompanied by Miss Watry on the piano.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Sneath of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and Miss Mary Watry of Fredonia, Wisconsin.

The groomsmen were Mike Linley of Walnut, Illinois, and Fred Terry of Madison, Wisconsin. Ringbearer was Mark Linley of Walnut, Illinois.

Ushers were David Davis of Fredonia, Wisconsin, and James Olson of Mazomanie, Wisconsin.

A reception and dinner for 125 was held at the Dutch Kitchen at Spring Green, Wisconsin.

After a wedding trip through the South, the couple is living at 107 S. Jackson St., Cuba City, Wisconsin.

The bride is a graduate of Wisconsin State University at Whitewater, and teaches Special Education at Cuba City Elementary School. The groom is emplyed as an office worker at Caradco in Dubuque, Iowa.

Godfrey-Venden Rites

Sandra Ann Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey, Dodgeville and Roger S. Venden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Venden, Dodgeville were united in marriage on Friday, July 13, 1973 at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Dodgeville.

Pastor Luther Borgen officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants were Donna Godfrey, sister of the bride and Curtis Venden, Jr., cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the Don Q Inn.

The bride has been an employee of St. Mary's Hopital, Madison. The groom is employed at Allen Bradley, Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will live at 8816 W. Mill Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Cushman-Jenson Rites

Ethel Mae Cushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cushman, Mt. Horeb, became the bride of James Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenson, also of Mt. Horeb, Saturday, May 5, in the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Twiton read the service.

Gale Cushman, Mt. Horeb, was her sister's maid of honor, and Mary Sutter, also of Mt. Horeb, served as bridesmaid.

Roy Alderman, Belleveille, was best man with Al Bertelrud, stationed in Texas, as groomsman.

Ushering duties were in charge of Gary Mellum, Sauk City, and Dennis Knudson, Mt. Horeb.

Mrs. Carl Danhouser, Mt. Horeb, was organist, and the soloist was Bill Jabs, Barneveld.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, followed by a wedding dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Hi Point, near Ridgeway, and a wedding dance was held at Wilhelm Tell Hall, New Glarus.

The couple is resideing on his father's farm and is engaged in the farming business.

Lease-Kohler

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lease, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to James Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kohler, Poynette.

She is a graduate of UW-Platteville, where he is a senior in industrial technology. She is employed in Platteville.

The wedding will be July 21 in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway.

MISS LEASE

Trummer-Ranney

Mrs. Ranney

AFTER A honeymoon in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Ranney will live at 2917 Curry Pkwy. The bride, the former Lynn Marie Trummer, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Trummer, 5208 Mesa Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ranney, Barneveld, are the bridegroom's parents. The couple was married in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church today at 11 a.m.

Miss Chris Rondeau, Marinette, was honor attendant, and the bridesmaids were Miss Karen Ross, and Miss Ann Strand, both of Madison. Patricia Trummer was junior bridesmaid.

George Ranney, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man, and Robert Trummer, brother of the bride, with Larry Raisbeck, were groomsmen. Another brother, David Trummer, and Arlin Bieri ushered.

The couple greeted 175 guests at The Regency following the ceremony. The bride is employed at the Emporium, and her husband works for Wick Homes, Mazomanie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vivian, Rt. 1, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Lynn, to Gunther Straubhaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Straubhaar, Rt. 1., Blue Mounds.

Miss Vivian is a 1973 graduate of Atlantic School, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Straubhaar is employed at Mt. Horeb Implement.

The wedding will be at United Church of Christ, Barneveld at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crook, Ridgeway, announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Thomas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard White of Arena. Deborah is a senior at River Valley High School and Tim is an assistant welder for Gaber Constructions out of Madison. Wedding will be at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Mazomanie on June 29 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Five generations pictured

After the baptism of Jason William Leigh, Mt. Horeb, on Sunday, May 27, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, a five generation picture was taken at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goke, Mt. Horeb.

Left to right are Jason and his mother, Mrs. William Leigh, her father, Charles Goke, Mrs. Donald Cork, grandmother; and Mrs. Nellie Calvert, great-grandmother. June 1973

Schlimgen-Powers vows pronounced

1973

The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Schlimgen and John David Powers took place Saturday, June 16, at an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. The Rev. Fr. Alfred Endres read the Mass; and Miss Betty Feller was organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, all of Barneveld.

The bride wore a gown of Schiffl embroidered Peaude Sois in Empire design with a detachable train, and long full sleeves of Sat'd' peau. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Miss Kathy Schlimgen, Barneveld, was maid of honor for her sister, attired in a green satin gown and she carried a bouquet of green daisies. Bridesmaids were Patti Salisbury, Anne Lease and Jean Frosch, all of Barneveld. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's in pink, yellow and blue, respectively, and they all carried bouquets to match their attire.

Doug Salisbury, Barneveld, served as best man with groomsmen, Owen Raisbeck, Marshall; Chuck Schlimgen, and Rick Powers, Barneveld. Mike Schlimgen, Marshall, was miniature groom, and Jody Larson, Fort Atkinson, was the miniature bride.

Ushers were David Schlimgen, and Bill Schlimgen, both of Barneveld.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall, Barneveld. The bride is a graduate of Madison Business College, Madison, and is a secretary for Horning Realty, Inc., Madison. Her husband is a graduate of Madison Area Technical College and is a television repairman for Haney Appliances, Boscobel.

The couple is residing at 403 West Orbison Street, Barneveld.

Announce Engagement

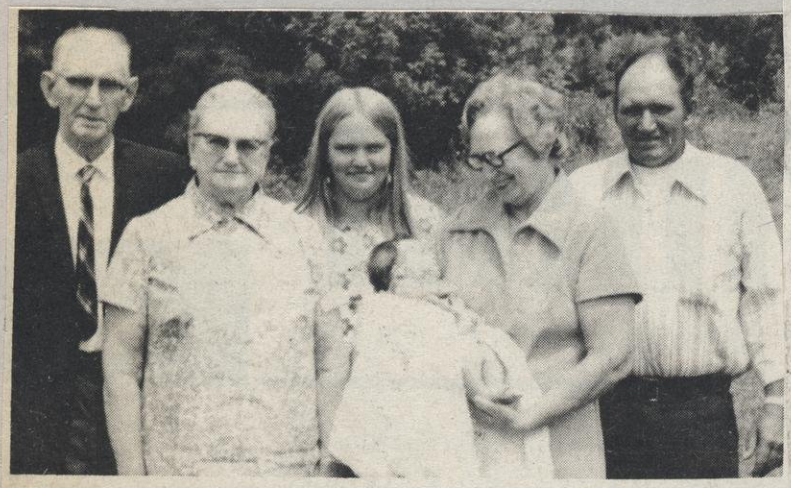
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricky, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, 2130 University Ave., Madison, to Steven C. Anderson, Rt. 2, Mineral Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, Rt. 2, Mineral Point. A September wedding is being planned. Miss Ricky is a nursing assistant at Veteran's Hospital, Madison. Mr. Anderson is employed with Wickes Building Systems.

Wedding
1974

Open house to honor Wegmuellers

Mr. and Mrs. John Wegmueller, Barneveld, will observe their silver wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, August 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Barneveld Legion Hall. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

They have five children: Sandra, Platteville; Bruce, San Diego, Calif.; Kathy, Madison; and John and Lory, at home.



Posing for her five generation picture is Bobby Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norland, Barneveld. From left are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, Great Great Grandparents, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. Edward Norland, mother, Barneveld; Mrs. Edward Lindroth, Great Grandmother, holding Bobby Jo, Mt. Horeb; and Wayne K. Foye, grandfather, Mt. Horeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Schlimgen, Barneveld, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to David J. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, Barneveld.

A graduate of Madison Business College, she is a secretary for Horning Realty, Inc. Mr. Powers owns and operates his own business in Barneveld.

The wedding will be June 16, at Saint Bridget's Church, Ridgeway.

Home from wedding trip

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wagner announce the marriage of their daughter and son, Connie Lee Forbes and Scott Lee Hurd on Saturday, February 17, 1973.

The ceremony was held at the United Methodist Church, Dodgeville, with Reverend Billy Bross officiating. Attendants for the couple were Cathy Lynn Forbes, sister of the bride, and Rex Steven Hurd, brother of the groom.

Having returned from a honeymoon in Florida, they are at home in Ridgeway.

Mrs. Owen Raisbeck returned to her home at Marshall Tuesday evening after having heart surgery at University Hospital on Monday, August 20.

A surprise birthday party for Louis Kolly was held by his family at th Legion Hall Sunday, Sept. 30. He was 86 September 26th.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hendrickson, Madison, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, Barneveld to John Arneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arneson, Barneveld.

She is employed at the home of Barbara and Theodore Arneson, Barneveld, and he at University Hospital, Madison.

An October wedding is planned.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berg, Barneveld, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to David Grindle, son of Philip and Twila Grindle, Madison.

Jean is a Registered Radiologic Technologist at Madison General Hospital. David is employed by General Electric Medical Systems as a Field Service Technician.

The ceremony is planned for October 20, 1973 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb.

Leuthold-Broten Rites

Bernice Leuthold, Barneveld and Ardell Broten, Barneveld were married on Sunday, September 23, 1973 at 2 P.M. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Pastor Bob Twiton performed the ceremony. Their attendents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbertson. Ushers were Odell Broten and John Moyer. The wedding reception and dance was held later at Club 18, Mt. Horeb.

The newly-weds will be making their home in Barneveld.

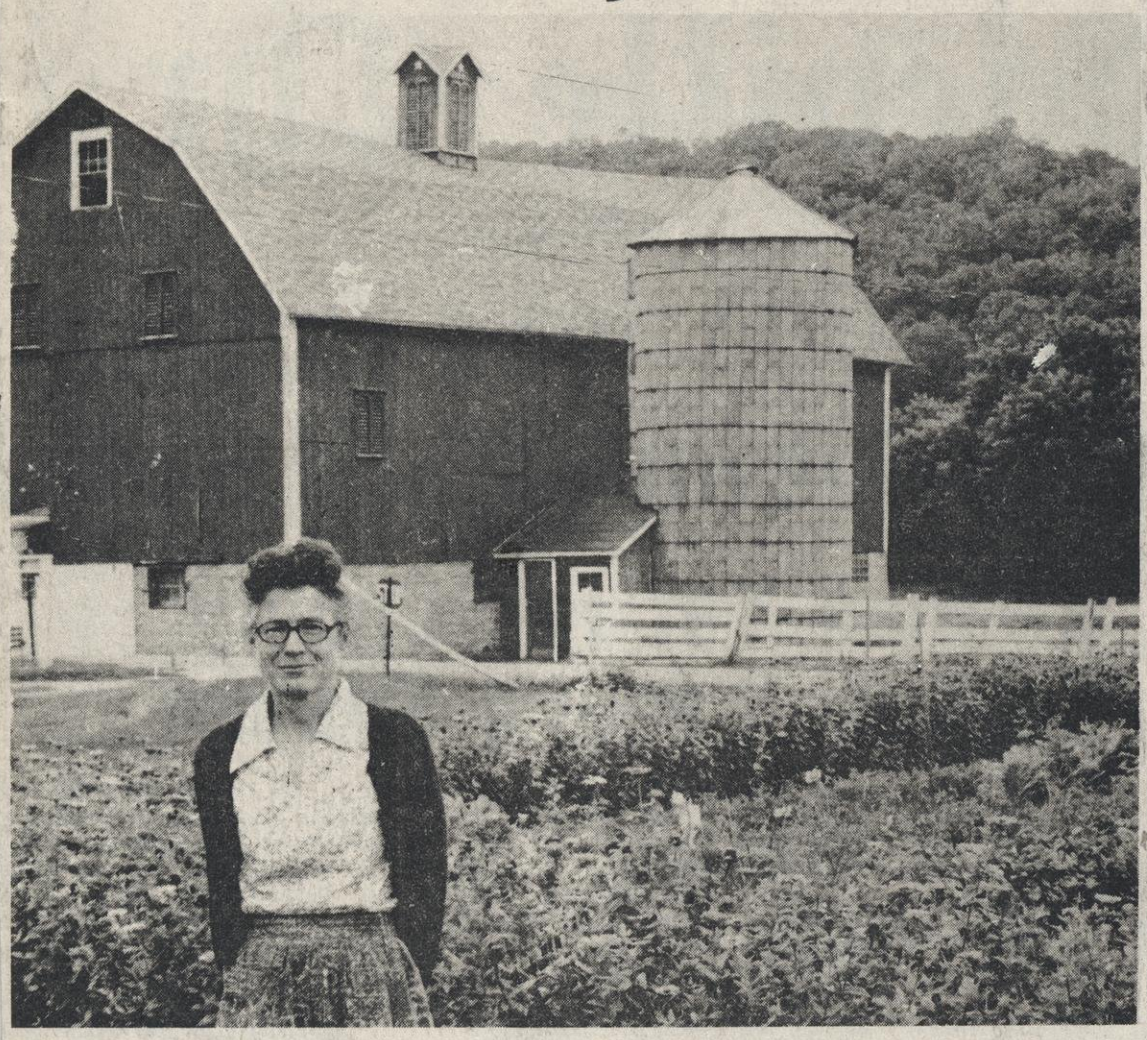
Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pailing, Barneveld announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Donald Doescher, Barneveld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Doescher.

She is employed at Madison Optical Service. He is employed at General Beverage of Madison.

There has been no wedding date set.

Ester Bawden - Proud to Be An Iowa County Farm Wife



Mrs. Esther Bawden, Arena, is a farm wife and proud of it. She and other farm wives will be honored during "Farm Wife Month." —Lewis photo

Take an idea to a busy farm wife. . . and the action starts. "Just because you live out on a farm. . . does not mean that you live out of the world," said Mrs. George Bawden, rural Arena homemaker and farm wife, at the annual fall council meeting of the Iowa County Homermakers. "Todays farm wife, is in the flow of everyday living."

The idea stems from Farm Wife News, a national publication that features articles "for farm women. . . from farm women. . . featuring farm women", tht has designated Noember as National Farm Wife Month. Elaborate plans are being made for this "special month" being sponsored by the magazine. This includes an attempt to get Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to officially proclaim November as "National Farm Wife Month."

Mrs. Bawden is sold on farm life. . . beng born and raised on a farm in Hyde and being a farm wife for more than 30 years in the community of Mill Creek. She has held "every office" in the many organizations she has been a part of. At the present she is the Educational Chairman of the Iowa County Homemaker's council, Vice President of the Iowa County FArm Bureau Woman's 'Organization and serves on the Library planning board for the new southwestern library district. She has been a project leader for many years in their local 4-H club and was the sponsor and promoter in getting the Bookmobile stopping in Arena. She has long been active in the Arna Bible Church and the Mill Creek Homemakers Club. Her hobby-business - last year sewing over 70 garments for others as well as doing her own family sewing.

She commented, "How do you live without a sewing machine?" Thus, anyone wanting to learn or to sew a particular item has found her a willing teacher.

Besides these activities she is "housewife, mother, bookkeeper, lawn mower, milk maid and gardner plus a few others in being a farm wife." She said, "I really couldn't put in order - which is most important. Anything important to you is a job worth doing."

Mrs. Bawden's front yard garden (she has two gardens) is known for "being surrounded by Zinnias in a show of a wide range of colors." She keeps the seeds each fall, replanting each spring. She commented, "One advantage of having a garden in the front yard. . . you alway keep it looking nice."

They have 351 acres on their farm of "three generations of Bawden's being born here." Before her marriage Mrs. Bawden was a rural school teacher for a period of five years. She said, "I graduated from high school at age 16 - took one year of county normal and became a school teacher."

She related that over the years she had sometimes entertained the idea of higher education - "but I was a partner in agriculture here. . . and too important to leave." she said smiling. Explaining that she knew "almost all there was to know about their business."

Mrs. Bawden admitted to not being able to do their DHIA testing alone - "I don't know the names of all the cows." she said.

Farming she related is a complicated business. "You are your own business manager - do the best you can and you make the best of it." The one ingredient important to her in "making farm life easier" is a husband who does not get flustered by the ups and downs of farm living.

Reflecting on the years she said, "Settling down to being a farm wife has given me deep roots in this community. I would never want to leave."

Farm life here included "a community where people are interested in you and you in them."

Their three children, Margaret Ann, married and is a teacher, David, a 3rd year medical student and Sarah, a freshman at the UW, have made their way.

Mrs. Bawden said, "I am sure they wouldn't have done better. . if their parent's had been anything other than farmers."

Being proud of being a farm wife it was a natural response to help Farm Wife News spread the word that "We salute Farm Wives. . . proud partners in Agriculture" said Mrs. Bawden. (The theme chosen for Natonal Farm Wife Month).

P'lans for Iowa County include "features about farm women, urging radio station WDMP to interview selected farm wives during the month of November - regarding their roles in their farm communities. Program chairmen of county Homemakers clubs should plan to include something special for their November meeting to raise public awareness of the role she has in our society and as a partner to her husband in the industry that feeds the world."

Also, a resolution by the Iowa County Homemakers and other supportive groups to petition the Iowa County Board to officially announce the month of November as "Iowa County Farm Wife Month."

Mrs. Bawden urged Iowa County farm wives to get on the "farm wagon" and play a tune that is long over due. . . "time that farm women were given recognition for their contributions to agriculture." (More details will be reported as the action happens).

As Mrs. Bawden was being interviewed the phone rang - "could she make the drapes for the church dining room? by the October Missionary meeting." She commented "Right at this moment I don't know where I'll find the time. . . but I will. Doing work for the Lord is just part of my life."

She commented, "I decided a long time ago to make use of my life in these ways. And, I have never been sorry."

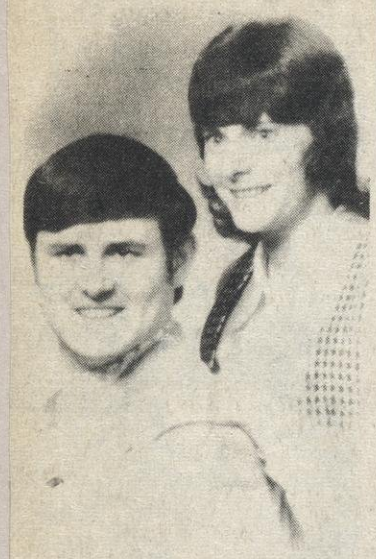
Services held for Cornelius Fink, 70

Cornelius Fink, 70, Mt. Horeb, passed away Monday (Feb. 25, 1974) at St. Clare Hospital, Monroe, after a long illness. Mr. Fink was born January 19, 1904, in Germany, and came to the United States in April, 1928. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fink.

On March 29, 1932, he was married to the former Gladys Smith. He was a cheesemaker in various cheese factories, including, Pine Ridge, River Bend, Argyle, Mineral Point, Monticello, South Blue Mounds, and Ryser Bros. of Mt. Horeb. He also farmed on the Brigham farm for several years. Mr. Fink was a member of Perry Lutheran Church. Surviving besides his wife are six sons, Dr. Walter, Rockford, Ill; Merlyn, Blue Mounds; Cornelius, Jr., Lyle, Emery and Hugo, Mt. Horeb; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene Diehm, Barneveld; Mrs. Ruth Pemble, Milwaukee; a brother, Henry, Niedersonthofen, Germany; 25 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in Perry Lutheran Church with the Rev. Richard Halom officiating. Interment was in Sunset Memory Garden, Madison.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Thane Myers of Barneveld and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson, Jefferson, Wisc., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Donna and Michael.

The marriage will be solemnized Oct. 27 at St. Bridgets Church, Ridgeway.

Barneveld Youth Rated Top Catcher

Barneveld's Tony Kirch, 12, was honored recently by being named the No. 1 catcher in the 12 and under division of the "Stars of Tomorrow Baseball Tournament" held in LaCrosse.

Kirch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kirch, was cited for his play on Barneveld's midget team in the 86 team tournament. He is one of twenty players named to the all-star squad.

Kirch was spotted by tournament officials in Barneveld's second game of the tourney. With a 13-0 win over Buffalo City under their belts, Barneveld was to face a LaCrosse squad in their second game.

In that game, which saw Barneveld fall 4-2 and face elimination, Kirch gunned down three runners attempting to steal second base, picked two runners off of third base, and made numerous catches on difficult chances behind the plate.

Kirch is the first Barneveld player to be so honored in the ten appearances Barneveld squad have made at the tourney.

Both Barneveld's Little League and Midget teams suffered their only losses of the season at the tournament. The Bob Seyffer coached teams are both undefeated in league play.

1973

MRS. HAROLD ZANDER
St. Joseph's 4th Grade

1973

Karen Bogenschneider

Freeway opponents fight for rural dream home near Barneveld

by Doleta Chapru

An unwelcome surveyor's stake signals the end of a dream for Ronald and Eileen Arndt. The new 18-151 freeway will take half of their three acres of land situated between Barneveld and Ridgeway.

Ron and Eileen will lose their [illegible] and apple orchard that just [illegible] to bear last year. Their much-needed garden will have to be moved to a tiny portion of land surrounding the house.

"But worst of all, Ron will have to give up his horses. That was our main reason for moving to a place like this," said Eileen.

Several people have stopped to photograph the small, story-book horse barn that Ron built two years ago.

The Arndt children, Vivienne, 13; Vonee, 12; and Ronee, 9, enjoy the lovely acreage. There is lots of room for riding horses and for playing volleyball. Near the garden is a two-story, ramshackle hide-out the children built from scrap lumber. Even that will fall to the bulldozer.

Vivienne, Vonee and Ronee are concerned about their family's future. One said, "I wish we had a million dollars so we could buy a farm for Dad."

The Arndt Homestead: A Freeway runs through the middle of the dream?

Ron and Eileen worked hard to buy their country home. Besides being a mother and housekeeper, Eileen is a bookkeeper at the Barneveld school. Ron worked for several years as a herdsman and is now a farm implement mechanic.

The Arndts planned to expand their two-bedroom home this year but decided against it because of the freeway. They purchased their home in 1969, one month before the first freeway hearing was held. "We had no idea a freeway was being built," said Eileen. "Even when we attended the hearings we didn't realize how badly it would cut our land."

The present highway 18-151 runs just south of Arndt's house. Their garden and horse pasture are bordered on the north by a strip of field and the C & NW railroad. Now a third transportation corridor, the freeway, will devour the land parallel to the railroad leaving the house squeezed between two highways.

Both roads will be in use. The old road will handle the local traffic that does not have access to the freeway. The freeway will attract high-speed, long-distance vehicles.

The Arndts are not looking forward to the constant noise of heavy trucks just outside their bedroom windows. They don't want more carbon monoxide in the air they breathe.

"Salt run-off from freeways has damaged agricultural land in the southeast part of the state. We hope it won't ruin what little soil we have left," said Eileen.

The Arndts do not plan to relocate. "We have no choice but to stay here. We aren't in a position to sell. Even if we could, no one would want to buy such undesireable property."

A double blow will be dealt the Arndts if their taxes increase as a result of the freeway. Local property owners will have to help maintain the old highway when it becomes a county trunk. They will also have to compensate for the 1000 acres of land that will be dropped from the Iowa and Dane County tax rolls when it is used for the freeway.

Both Ron and Eileen are active in a citizens' group that favors a four-lane expressway built on the present route. "Our place would still be hurt by an expressway," said Eileen, "but people wouldn't lose so much good agricultural land."

She feels the highway department has had little concern for the people along the corridor. "They want to build the ultimate road. They're in the business of building roads."

Ron and Eileen now await the offer of a price for their land. They expect it to be low.

"There is no way the highway department could pay us enough for our land. It is priceless. This was to be our home for life."

CARD OF THANKS

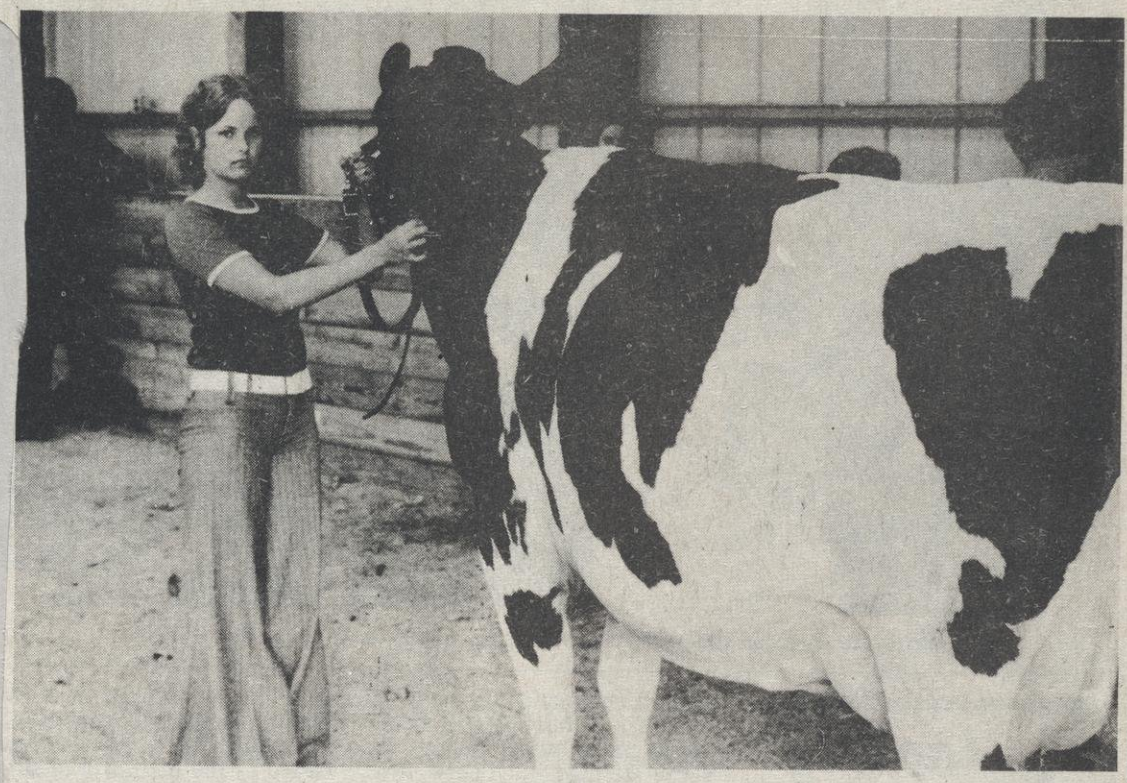
We wish to sincerely thank the Barneveld Fire Department and all those who helped in any way at our house fire. Thank you again!—Esther and Clarence Lenherr. 1c

Chosen for the Court of Honor for the annual 4-H King and Queen event are standing, from left, Fred Kendall, Tom Wilson, Dennis Jewell, and Steve Gorder. Seated are Eileen Swiggum, Juanita Womack, Maureen Limmex, and Pearl Raisbeck. The king and queen candidates were honored at a banquet Thursday night at Thym's, in which awards were presented. 1973

1973 Iowa County Fair

ZEKE GARNER

Zeke has been with Hallada Motors, Inc. the past 6 years and works as a heavy duty truck specialist. He has spent 21 yrs. in his field including 8 yrs. in the Marine Corps and 4 with Wingra Store, Madison.



Lynn Thompson, Barneveld, had the champion Holstein female of the junior show.

Helgeson is Youngest Mgr. For Vigortone

Jim Helgeson of Barneveld, was recently promoted by Vigortone Products Company to be Division Manager for 38 counties in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin.

He will supervise eight Field Managers and 160 Authorized Dealers.

Helgeson joined Vigortone as a Dealer in 1967 and was promoted to Field Manager in 1968. He attended Madison, Wisconsin, Vocational School and Wisconsin State University at Platteville. At 27 years of age, he is the youngest Division Manager in Vigorton'e 60-year history.

Harland Martin Family Chosen Top FHA Farm Family of 1973

The Harland A. Martin family has been chosen the FHA Farm Family of the Year". Above, Mrs. Mary Stenerson and Norman Duesler present Harland, Beverly, and Tom [4], with a certificate signifying the award.

1973

Ernest Ashliman, Jr., president of Barneveld Implement Inc., is Co. Resource Agent Everett Olsen's guest next Monday, August 6 over radio station WDMP at 4:30 p.m. Ernie and his brother Fritz are partners in the business.

Ashliman has been the leading salesman in Wisconsin of Case hay windrowing equipment for the past 10 years. The Case 1275 pictured above is a self-propelled unit.

Dan Wells, Barneveld, tries for the top prize in the barrel race.

Aug 1973

Nancy Roberts was among 200 students who attended the Tri-State Cooperative Educational Institute at the University of Wisconsin--Platteville recently. She was sponsored by Quad County Cooperative, Barneveld.

1973

Three Barneveld area students attended the Tri-State Cooperative Educational Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville recently. John Wegmueller, Barneveld, and Dennis Ryan, Blue Mounds, were sponsored by A.M.P.I., Chicago, Ill. Mark McSherry, Barneveld, was sponsored by Quad County Coop., Barneveld.

July 1973

1973

Myers-Hanson Wedding

Donna Lea Myers, daughter of the Thane Myers, Barneveld, and Michael Allan Hanson, son of the Paul Hansons of Jefferson were united in marriage October 27 at 1 p.m. at St. Bridgets Church in Ridgeway. Rev. Laurence R. Heitke performed the double ring ceremony.

Donna was attended by Mrs. Jeanne Smith of St. Louis, Missouri, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kathy Hock, Miss Connie Van Schoyck, Miss Sue Rindahl, Mrs. Linda Quarne, friend of the bride, and Miss Diane Hanson, sister of the groom.

The groom was attended by William Ensgberg, friend of the groom, Jim Myers, brother of bride, Larry Quarm, Gary Johnson, Allen Holzopfel, friends of the groom, and Brad Smith, brother-in-law of the bride.

Kevin Myers, cousin of bride, served as ring bearer. Lisa Myers and Anita Myers were the flower girls. Both are cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Larry Myers, uncle of the bride, Dave Gilbertson, cousin of the bride, and Vernon Duchert and Phillip Geiger, friends of the groom.

The bride is presently employed as a Physical Education teacher in the J.F. Luther Jr. High School, Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The groom is employed with Andersons Construction, Lake Mills.

The newlyweds will establish a home in Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Harvey Theobald

Mrs. Harvey Theobald, 92, formerly of rural Barneveld died Tuesday (Apr. 24, 1973) in a Verona nursing home after a long illness.

The former Margaret Strang was a long-time rural Barneveld resident. Her husband died several years ago.

She was a member of the Middlebury Church, Barneveld, and the Royal Neighbors.

Surviving are a son, Max, Barneveld, a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Schwoegler, Madison, a sister, Mrs. Mildred Peterson, Lodi, three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the church. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of service.

Mrs. Violet Campbell

BARNEVELD — Mrs. Violet S. Campbell, 73, died Saturday (May 12, 1973) in a hospital after a brief illness.

Violet Stenseth, a lifelong Barneveld area resident, was married to Archibald G. Campbell, who died in 1963.

She was a member of United Church of Christ, the Women's Fellowship, Rebekah Lodge, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Royal Neighbors.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the church. Friends may call from 6 to 9 tonight at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway. The family suggested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

Surviving in the Madison area is a sister, Mrs. Marie Wenzlaff, 5718 Elder Pl.; and a brother, Quinten, Verona.

Also surviving are two sons, George A., Santa Barbara, Calif.; and James S., Palos Verde, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Paulson, Campbell, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Karen Arneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arneson, has been named Valedictorian of Barneveld High School, 1973. Miss Arneson was co-editor of the Annual and has been involved in band, girl's athletics, forensics, the Junior and Senior class plays, and the National Honor Society.

She is the accompanist for the high school chorus and the organist at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Miss Arneson will be attending St. Olaf College in Minnesota in the fall.

Kathy Arneson

Kathy Arneson, the salutatorian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arneson. She will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the fall.

She is president of the Student Council, many extra-curricular activites, annual staff and the National Honor Society.

Announce Engagement

1973

Mr. and Mrs. John Wegmueller, RR#1, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Ann to Lynn E. Jerrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Jerrett, RR#3, Lancaster.

She is a senior in secondary education majoring in English and Speech and minoring in Library Science. He is a graduating senior majoring in agricultural mechinization and minoring in agricultural technology. Both attend Platteville.

There are no wedding plans at this time.

Jabs-Malliet

MISS JABS

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jabs announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Douglas James Malliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet, Verona.

A graduate of Madison Area Technical College, she is a data entry operator for Management Data Systems. He studies land surveying at the college, and is employed at Coyle, Inc., Madison.

The wedding will be June 1 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Middleton.

GABRIEL

WATKINS

Amaranth to Install

All members of Masonic and affiliated bodies, their families, and friends are invited to the installation ceremony of Madison Court, Order of Amaranth, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Aleta Watkins will be installed as royal matron, and Norman Gabriel, as royal patron. A reception will be held in the banquet room.

Oct 73

GRADUATION DAY — Friday will be a proud day for the Harold Zander family, shown here, when Mrs. Zander receives a bachelor of science degree at UW-Platteville. Sharing her joy are (from left) June, 15; Jeff, 12; Joel, 10; Justin, 8; Jerry, 13; Jean, 16; and Jonathan, 9, (kneeling). Seated on the tractor are Jan, 7, Harold Zander, at the wheel, and Jim, 17.

—State Journal Photo by Mark Perlstein

Aug 1, 1973

Mother of 9 Goes to College

By ROGER A. GRIBBLE
Of The State Journal Staff

BARNEVELD — Eighteen years ago Mrs. Harold Zander dropped out of high school while still a junior, got married, and settled down to raise a family.

She figured her formal schooling had ended. Even a high school diploma seemed out of reach.

BUT NOW, nine children and a lot of hard work later, Mrs. Zander has completed a four-year course at UW-Platteville. What's more, she did it in three years by going to summer school.

For her, commencement exercises Friday when she will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education will be "one of those dream things."

Just for good measure, Mrs. Zander taught vocational school sewing and knitting course while going to college, sewed dresses for many weddings, and most of the clothes worn by her husband, seven sons, and two daughters.

HER TWO daughters, Jean, 16, and June, 15, helped out with much of the housework in the 20-room farm home, and everybody pitched in to help with haying and chores around the 200-acre dairy farm, her husband recalled.

Mrs. Zander's decision to resume her education four years ago came almost by accident. She remembered that she went to sign up for a vocational school sewing course when the woman in line next to her asked if she'd be teaching it.

"I answered that I don't even have a high school diploma," she said. "The Barneveld high school principal then asked me if I'd like to teach the course. He asked me if I was qualified for a diploma. I said I didn't know. He said, 'I think you are.' "

MRS. ZANDER said she told the principal she could not return to finish high school for at least another year because she still had a child who was a pre-schooler. He suggested she take the high school equivalency test to qualify for a diploma.

She took the test, passed it, and soon also took a college entrance test and passed it. 'I had always wanted to be a teacher," she noted, "especially after the year of teaching the sewing course at night."

Going to UW-Platteville meant driving 50 miles each way every day, a trip sometimes made impossible by snow-packed roads, she recalled.

STUDYING AT home was almost impossible, she said, so she did much of it between classes. "Many nights the kids had supper on the table when I got home," she added.

"There are many things they learned how to do that they wouldn't have had I not been in school," she observed. "But I don't think there's another mother in Barneveld who chaperoned as many high school events as I did."

She made close friends with several fellow students at Platteville, she said, adding "The kids were really great. They went out of their way to help you when you had a problem. I could sit at the union and talk with them at any time.

"I DON'T really think there's a generation gap, although maybe the kids here at home would say it differently," she said. At home she also got help with some of her studying from her eldest son, Jim, who will be a freshman this fall at Platteville.

Jean confessed "I'm glad mother's finishing up. She'll be around more now. Now I won't have to do that much."

Her husband admits that he had some reservations at first about his wife going to college "but she got me talked out of them." Now, he says he's used to the changed family routine since his wife went off to school.

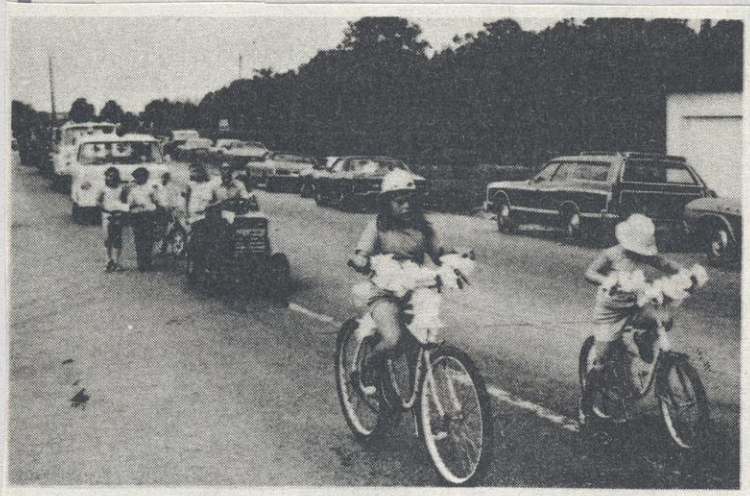
MRS. ZANDER hopes to find a teaching job this fall, but noted that such jobs are hard to find for summer graduates. She figures that after the first year on the job it should take less time than being a student.

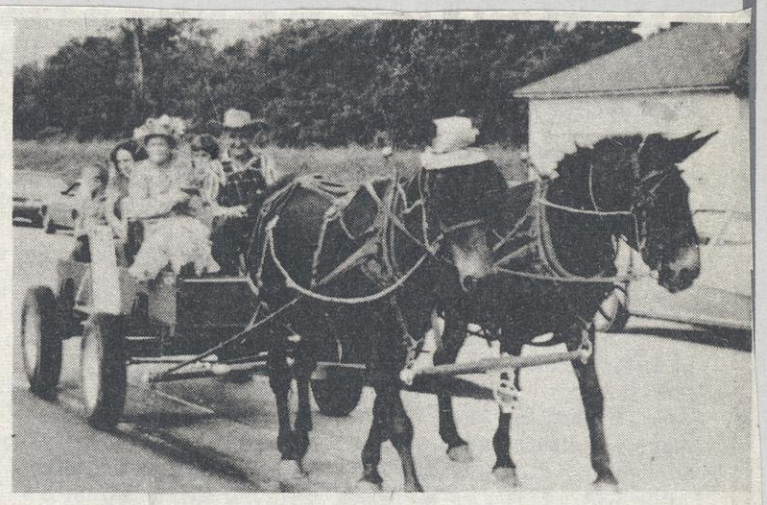
The family borrowed some money to finance her education, she said, "but I feel it will pay off. That education is something no one can ever take away."

Labor Day Sept. 3, 1973

No celebration is complete at Ridgeway unless the Ridgeway Ghost is present. Here, he, she, or it moves along the parade route, as if it was the guest of honor.

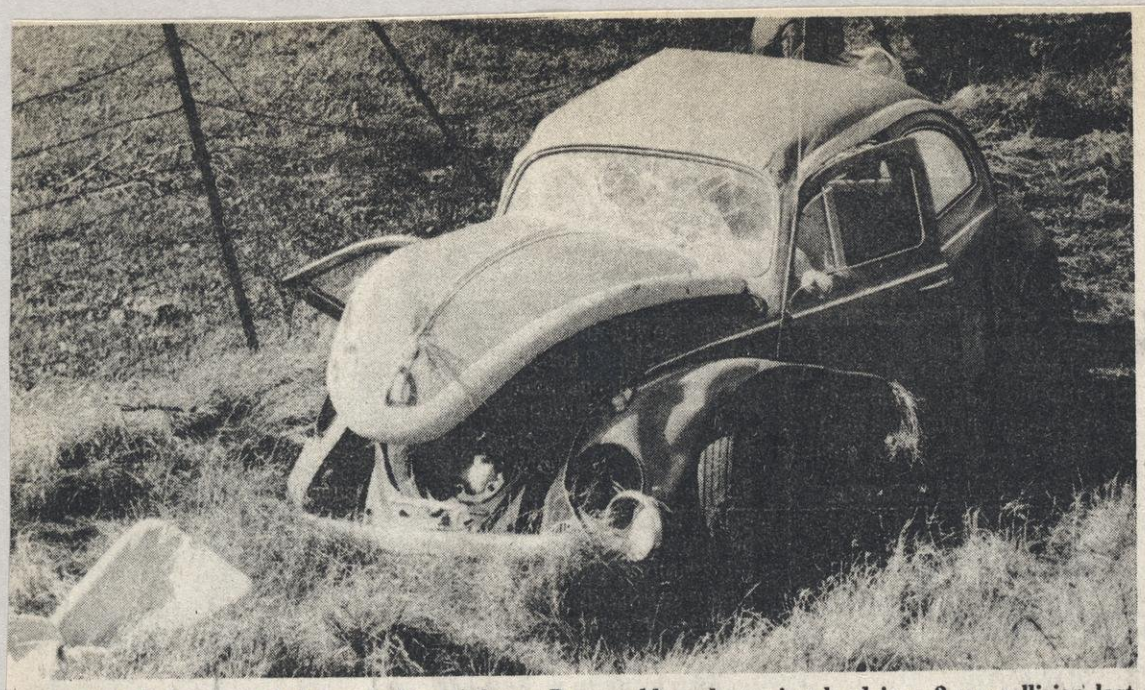
Pony rides proved popular at Ridgeway Sunday at its Homecoming Festival.



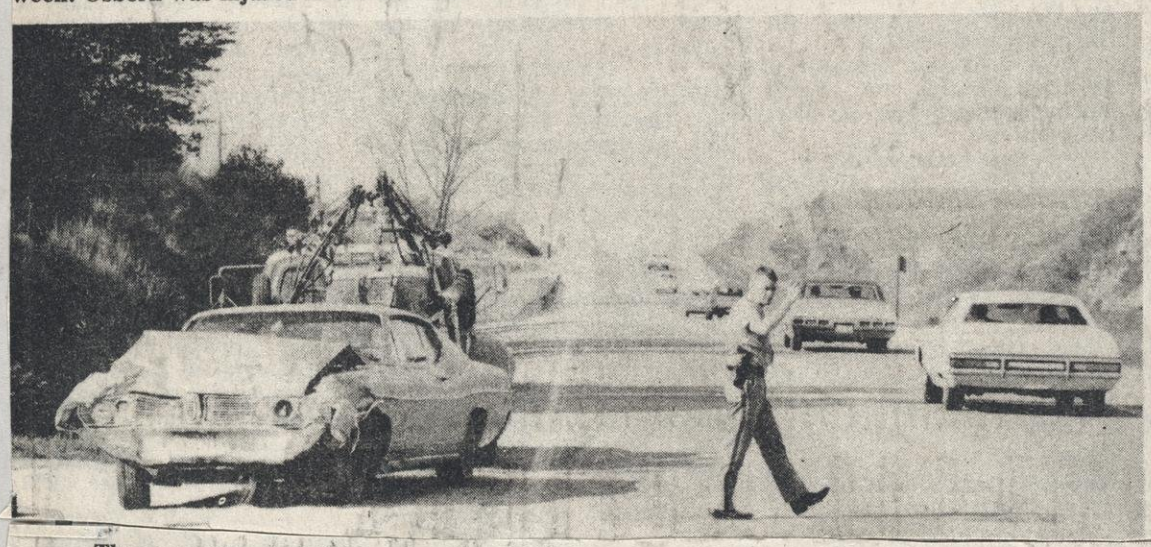


The parade at Ridgeway drew many entries. These photos were snapped as the parade went along its route.

This tractor pull took place before a large crowd at Ridgeway as the community held its Labor Day and Homecoming Festival Sunday.



This Volkswagen belongs to Tom Osborn, Barneveld, and was involved in a 2-car collision last week. Osborn was injured in the accident.



Three people were injured in this car last week. The car was involved in a collision with a Volkswagen driven by Tom Osborn, Barneveld.

1973

An October 13 accident at 9:55 a.m. on US 18-151 near Barneveld saw four persons injured in a two-car crash. A car driven by Thomas R. Osborn, 18, 304 N. Grove St. Barneveld, pulled from a group of mail boxes, and crossed the highway directly in front of a car driven by John B. Johnson, 77, Waterloo, Iowa. Osborn was charged with failure to yield while making a left turn.

Injured in the crash were Myrtle Louie, 63, Charles Louie, 61, and Alice Benzine, 72, who were passengers in the Johnson car. They were treated at a Dodgeville hospital for abrasions.

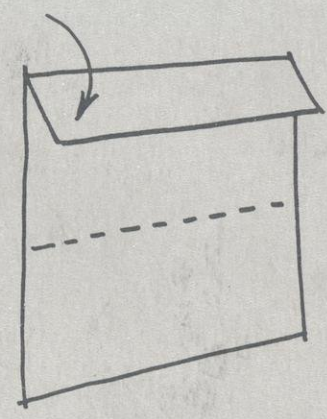
Osborn was also treated for head injuries at a Dodgeville hospital. A fence on the Harold Thomas farm was damaged in the wreck.

County Squad Car Involved In City Accident Last Week

DODGEVILLE--An Iowa County Sheriff's Department vehicle was struck in the left side while making a left turn in an October 31 accident investigated by the city police. 1973

The car, driven by chief deputy Richard Meudt, 48, was making a left turn into the Sheriff's office driveway when it was struck in the side by a car driven by Richard Troy, East Orange, New Jersey. Troy was attempting to pass and did not see Meudt's turn signal.

Troy, 29, was charged with passing a vehicle indicating a left turn. The accident took place at 9:40 a.m.



JUST A NOTE TYPE:
FOLD SHORT FLAP WHEN MOUNTING TO PAGE (HORIZ & VERT).

A Festive Christmas Tree

Fuel Shortage Won't Affect Vacations Taken Locally

Thinking of taking a vacation, but worry about the "gas shortage"? Perhaps this is the year to vacation at home. What is there in Iowa County for visitors from home or far away to see and do?

Recently, members of the Iowa County Recreation Assn. conducted a tour to answer this question. (more information can be obtained from members) The group assembled at the Governor Dodge Gift Shop on Highway 23. Here they found gifts, souvenirs, a variety of Indian items and a snack counter are offered. Owned by the same family is the Doby Stables, where one can "travel the trails" for a half hour around their 180 acre farm or for two hours through Governor Dodge State Park, with a guide.

Heading down 23 with side-trips along the way one will find Boulder View, a camping area where one can be "real rustic" leaving your car below and heading into the hills and woods. They also offer swimming in a man-made pond and more convenient camping grounds.

The Woodshed features antiques. The owner said that he buys most of his items local, and has been in business for 17 years.

Spring Valley Trails offers "almost everything" in the line of camping, recreation and groups needing overnight space. It offers both winter and summertime activities--swimming, camping, a recreation building with a fireplace and "lots of warm southern hospitality".

The House on the Rock--a beautiful situation on a tree covered hill, that is so fantastic that one has to see it to believe it. The workmanship in construction must truly be "out of this world".

The Outhouse--so named because at first it featured only bathroom accessories, but now has many interesting items.

Apple Hill--where imports are numerous, but also many local crafts are sold here as an outlet for local craftsman. They also have a restaurant, in the hayloft. (Apple Hill was once a barn.)

The Wild Daisy Gift Studio--exquisite gifts in a unique setting is found here.

The Winsted Shop (entering Spring Green) its strongest point being books. By Wisconsin authors and about its people.

Turning off Highway 14 onto county trunk H a stop was made at the Ski-Timberline which features skiing and snowmobiling in winter.

Turning onto HH the group headed toward Barneveld. The rolling hills and wooded areas added natural beauty. Stopping at Barneveld to see the "tulips from Holland" and to hear the story of their arrival in the town was another place of interest.

The Hidden Valley sports area (off highway 18-151) offers trails of scenic hills, valleys and wildlife. A snack bar and a warming area for wintertime activities as well are seen here. Camping is available and for those wanting to see a "farmer in action" this is the spot.

Canyon Park, the oldest camping area in Iowa County is a setting of beautiful canyons, hills, rocks, plant and wildlife. It also has a huge shelter suitable for family reunions, etc.

Hideaway Acres, where excellent meals are served by reservation. Camping and trail riding or lessons in riding are featured. Also, a stage where many activities are seen throughout the year. (Owners invite 4-H groups to perform - singing or skits here).

On to Mineral Point and the Cornish restoration of many of the buildings in the town. The history learned in this area is fascinating, as many local people tell of the days of the Cornish miners. Pendarvis is nationally famous and still growing.

Bennett Trailer Camp--geared for trailers or for campers with equipment where dumping facilities, etc. are needed. The owner of this place said that his place is for those who want to be in the mainstream. . . ready for action and places to go.

This concluded the group tour, but such places as Governor Dodge State Park, Tower Hill State Park, Blue Mounds State Park, Frank Lloyd Wright's grave, Birch Lake, Little Norway and many, many others are in and around Iowa County.

Everett Olson, Iowa County resource agent said that the tourist information booths are well stocked with brochures which can be obtained by everyone . . . to see Iowa County, Blackhawk country and surrounding areas.

Dan Evans, spokesman for the group, said that the trip was "one of enjoyment and very informative".

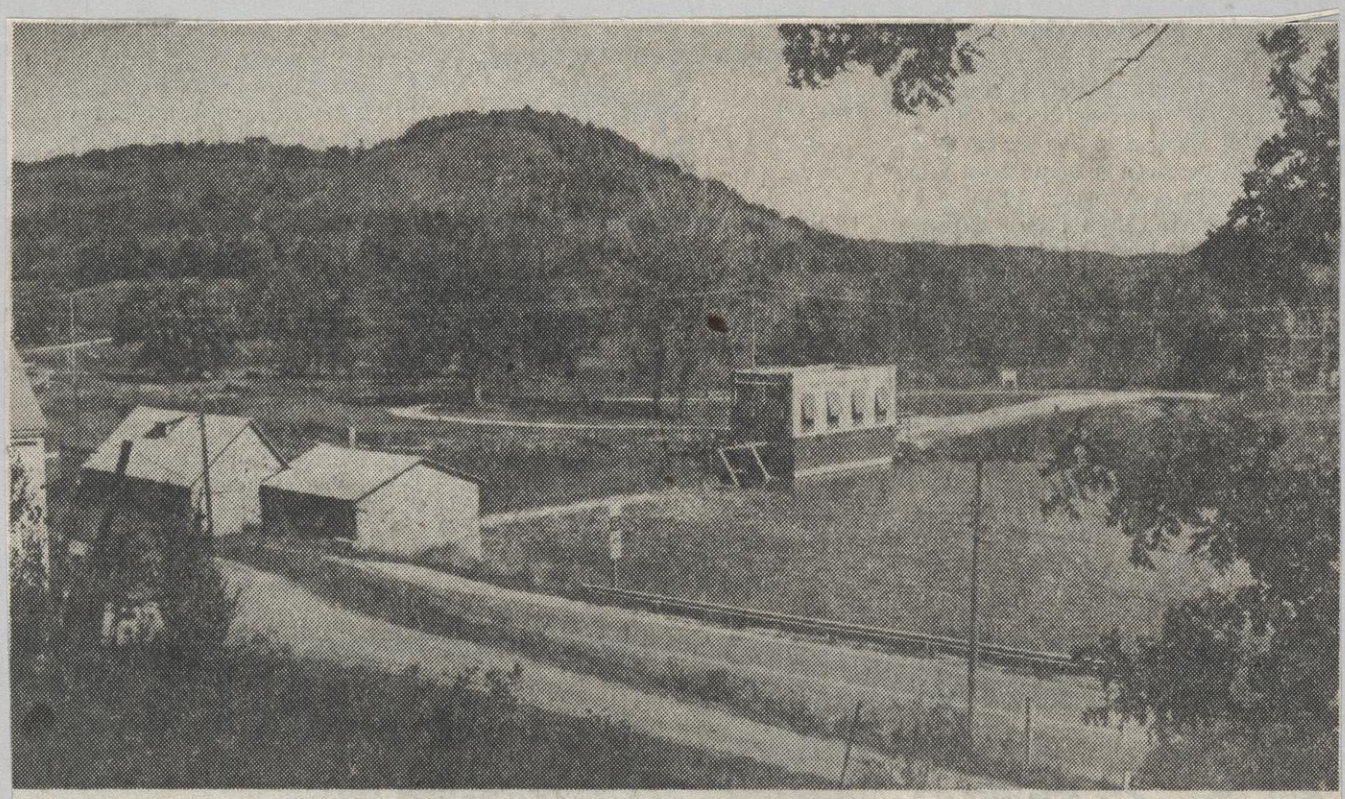
Thurs May 17, 1973

From the Chamber president . . .

by Lee Vogel

Barneveld gives you a nice feeling when you pass along the thousands of Dutch tulips welcoming each visitor.

Plant 'Sprouts' a New Park



An old electric power plant makes a new park for the residents of Gays Mills.

—State Journal Photo By L. Roger Turner

Arms full o

By RICHARD W. JAEGER
Of The State Journal Staff

GAYS MILLS — The folks in this small Crawford County community may have found the solution for what to do with old, unused power generating plants — they turned their's into a park shelter house.

When the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. took over the old power plant here from Interstate Power Co. in 1954, and was about to remove it and blow up the nearby dam, residents of Gays Mills turned out to save the place.

THE PLANT, dam, several storage buildings, and seven acres of land at the plant site were then sold to the village for $1 by the power company.

While the old dam has been a favorite fishing spot for area anglers for many years, that wasn't the main reason for wanting to save the site.

"Gays Mills would not be the same without a dam," said Mrs. Leita Slayton, one of the prime movers in saving the dam and generating plant building.

MRS. SLAYTON, a longtime village resident, quickly pointed out how the village got its name because of a dam on that particular site along the winding Kickapoo River.

In 1884 Thomas Gay, along with John, Samuel, and James Robb, operated a flour mill on the river across from the present power plant site, thus resulting in the name, "Gays Mills."

An early account described the mill as a 30-by 40-foot frame structure with two stone runs with a six-foot fall. The building was later expanded to three stories.

THE MILL was torn down and the power plant was built in 1925 to provide electricity to the growing village.

While the village may have been named after the Gays, the Robb family is now being recognized in the name of the new park — Robb Park.

Many groups and government units have been involved in the development of the park, but the Wednesday Literary Club, a local women's group, can take much of the credit for moving it along.

"WE HAD the grass mowed, fences removed, and the area opened to the public the first year after it was bought by the village," Mrs. Slayton, a member of the Literary Club, said.

Mrs. Luke Sherwood, who was president of the club during the park's early development, noted how the club used $300 it had won to "begin real planning of the park."

Steve Picus, an architect who worked on the design of the new park, pointed out that to make full use of the site, it was decided to use the old plant building.

THE FLOOR of the plant was filled in where generators once sat, and a redwood deck was added to the outside along with wooden awnings.

Roads were built throughout the park, toilets and fresh water were added, and camper dumping stations were installed.

Wayne McCullick, village board member, said that the land, plant, and dam were turned over to the county to obtain federal and state funds for development. Some $14,000 is expected to be spent on the park.

SUCH ADDITIONS as a canoe ramp and trees yet to be completed. "We also hope to provide electrical outlets for campers, and maybe a fireplace in the shelter," Mrs. Slayton added.

While the park has had as many as 35 campers in one weekend, it is still a favorite fishing spot for local anglers, all who have replaced the humming generators in the old power plant with the hum of human activity.

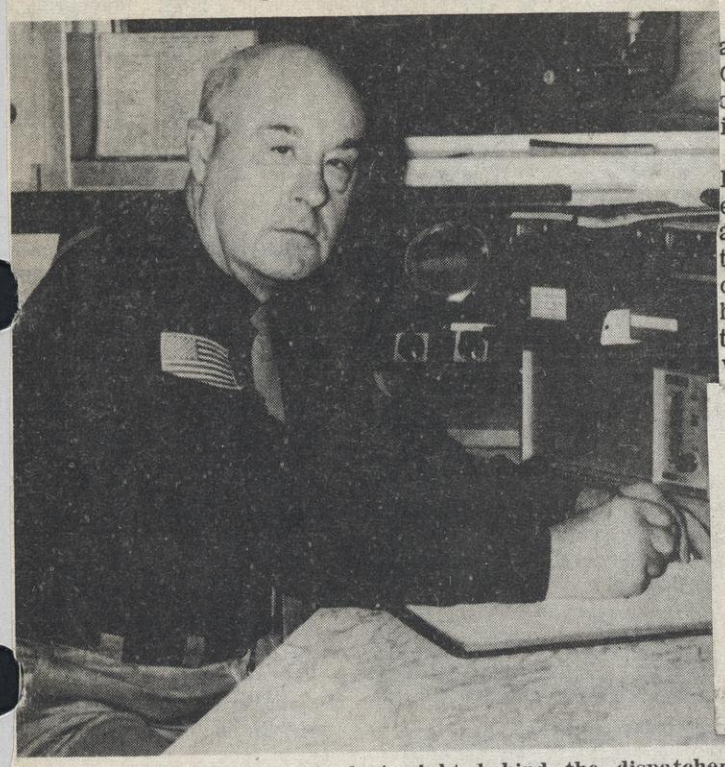
Members of the R. T. Stonestreet family of Dodgeville were one of several who canvassed the neighborhood in Dodgeville to get donations for the Cerebral Palsy telethon. Pictured are Bobby, Cathy, Joe, and Jim.

April 1973

May. 1973

Iowa County sheriff Bill Whitford made several remarks concerning Stan Lucas' years of service at a retirement party for Lucas last weekend. Stan and his wife, Shirley, are seated at Whitford's right. Lucas served the county sheriff's department as a dispatch operator for many years.

Dispatcher Stan Lucas Retires, "Hangs up Pencil"



Stan Lucas spent his last night behind the dispatcher's desk, Saturday, after 15 years and six months working for the Iowa County Sheriff's department.

Stan Lucas, 15, and a half years a sheriff's dispatcher for Iowa County, "hung up his pencil" Sunday morning, and retired his position.

Maybe now he'll get some sleep. In all those years, he has worked the "graveyard shift." Years ago, it was 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. then 10 to 6 a.m. and most recently, 11 to 7 a.m. In addition, he has held a daytime job throughout the years. Said his wife, Shirley, "he usually catches a little sleep between 6 and 10:30 p.m."

His dispatch job started as a part-time endeavor, for a little extra money and hobby work but it soon developed into more than that. The sheriff's department was changed from the courthouse building to the north end, and over the years, the dispatch equipment became more sophisticated. Now, there is high band radio equipment.

"The toughest part of his job, which also includes the task of jailer, is taking care of unruly drunks," Stan said. But, I can remember difficulties when the telephone line was red hot many times back in the time when we had only one phone and one radio. Like the time when there was a hayride down by the Spring Green bridge, and a fellow ran into the back end of the wagon. Three were killed and several injured. The phone never stopped ringing."

Another time he recalled, was in May of 1958, when an airplane crashed. "It wasn't found until August in a woods north of Ridgeway. They were out of state people going home down to Iowa." Stan remembered.

He ended his job appropriately by sending a teletype to the Dane County Sheriff's Patrol, State Communications and the State Patrol. It stated...."To all desk personnel and cars this area. Friends.....Be advised that 4/1/73 I will retire from this desk as dispatcher. After 15 years and 6 months I am going to hang up my pencil. It has been a pleasure to work with you folks over the past years. I sure will miss all of you folks when that day comes. Well, good-bye and farewell.....Your friend in the west end....Stan Lucas, Iowa County Sheriff's department, Dodgeville.

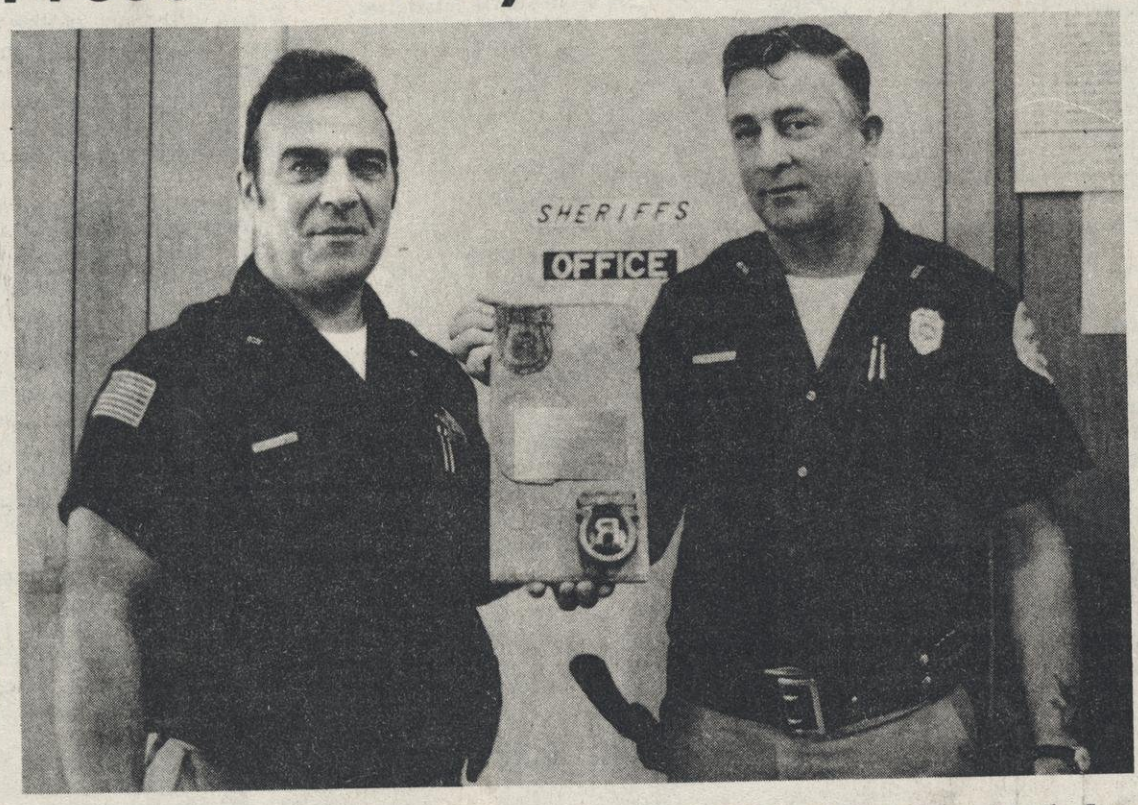
He received the following reply..."Big Dick", one of the midnite dispatchers with the Wisconsin State Patrol...."Stan sorry to see you hang up your pencil. I will miss your cheerful and happy voice on the points. Enjoy your retirement Stan. I will look you up and have a cup of coffee with you."

John Gardner, Mineral Point, who has worked part-time as a dispatcher, will now take over full time in the 11 to 7 a.m. shift.

Also joining the force as a patrolman is Nick Basting, Mineral Point, who is taking the place of Charles Sleeter, who has accepted a position with the Wood County Sheriff's Department.

Iowa Co. Sheriff's Assoc. Presented Boys Ranch Plaque

1973



Sheriff William Whitford, left, and Deputy Stonestreet, hold the plaque presented to the Iowa County Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's Association by the Rawhide Boys Ranch director, John Gillespie, for contributions to the ranch.

Rawhide Boys Ranch Director John Gillespie presented Iowa County Sheriff, Bill Whitford, with a wall plaque at the Wisconsin Sheriff's and Deputy Sheriff's Association summer conference held at Telemark Lodge in Cable July 17-19.

The WSDSA, of which Sheriff Whitford is a member, is a prime supporter of Rawhide Boys Ranch, New London. The ranch is a rehabilitation and leadership training facility for disadvantaged boys.

Early in 1973, the WSDSA presented a check for $8,000 to the Ranch and pledged another $8,000 support for 1974. The money is being used to build a toilet and bath house. The Association also sponsors disadvantaged boys to the Rawhide Ranch, eleven this year.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "Presented to the men of the Iowa County Sheriffs' and Deputy Sheriffs' Association with grateful appreciation for your interest in youth through support of Rawhide Boys Ranch, 1973.

The authentic Rawhide brand decorates the handsome driftwood background on which the plaque is mounted. The 72 plaques (one was presented to each county sheriff's department) were made by boys committed to the Ranch by the courts.

Hugo Nye

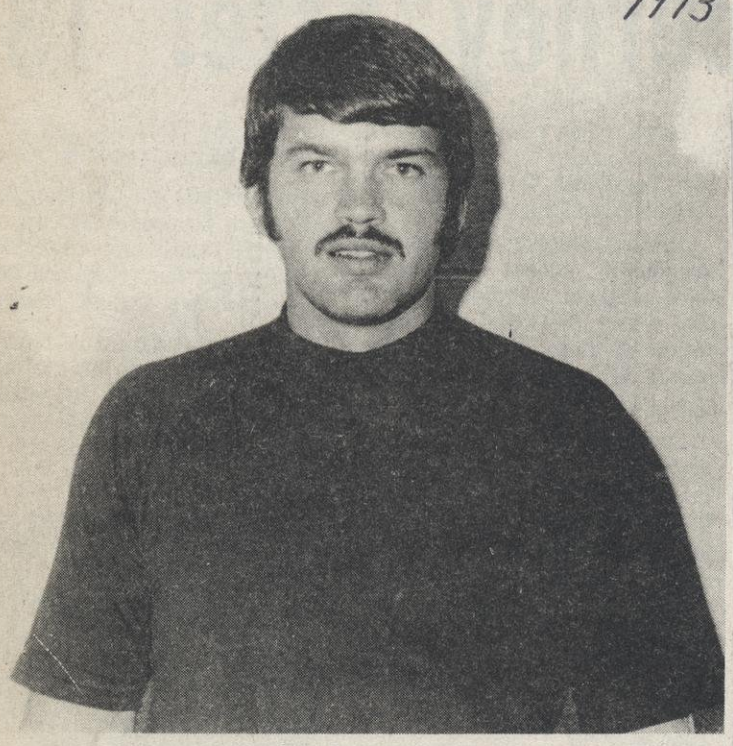
Hugo Nye, 56, Route 1, Dodgeville, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 1973 in a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Nye was born in Dodgeville on Sept. 30, 1916. He was married in 1950 to the former Lillian Maso and was the owner of the Dodgeville Electric Service. Not only an electrician but he served Iowa County as a Deputy for over 30 years. He was a member of the Dodgeville United Methodist Church; National Sheriff & Deputy Association; Wisconsin Sheriff and Deputy Association and served as the Secretary and Treasurer of the Iowa County Law Enforcements Association for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; 1 son, Charles at home; a stepson, Leland Maso, Dodgeville and 1 granddaughter, Brenda Maso.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1973 at 1:30 p.m. in the Dodgeville United Methodist Church. Rev. Billy Bross officiated and burial was in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A visitation was held on Monday afternoon and evening at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home.

Bud Johnson is New Barneveld Grid Coach

1973



by Jim Massey

Barneveld's football fortunes will be controlled by a new face this fall, 26 year old Bud Johnson.

Johnson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse, comes to Barneveld from Almond, Wis., where he served for a year as head track and football coach. His football team compiled a record of 2-6 during the 1972 season.

Along with his coaching duties at Barneveld, Johnson will also be a teacher in the physical education department.

Johnson is married and has two children.

The assistant again this season will be Carl Mook, who held that post last season besides being head wrestling coach.

Johnson cites that his goal for his first year at Barneveld is to "build good basic offensive and defensive squads, and to teach them to execute properly."

When the problem of player size on his new team was mentioned, Johnson quipped, "That doesn't bother me. I'd rather work with a quick and agile 150-165 pounder than a slow 200 pounder."

Practice will begin August 13, and prospects are asked to get physical examinations on their own before that time.

Johnson will be the fifth coach at Barneveld in the past seven years.

1973

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lucas, 313 West Merrimac, Dodgeville, will be celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary with open house at The Thym's from 2:00 to 5:00 on October 7.

Stan Lucas and the former Shirley Schoenmann of Spring Green were married on October 3, 1938 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Father Homer McGuire. The Lucas' have two sons, John at home, and James, who lives in Superior, Arizona with his wife Yolanda.

No formal invitations are being sent. Friends and relatives are welcome.

John will also be celebrating his birthday on October 3 and Jim's will be October 22.

Tom Klusendorf, owner of Klusendorf Chevrolet-Buick Co., of Dodgeville, is guest of County Resource Agent Everett Olsen at 4:30 next Monday Afternoon, July 2 over WDMP. In addition to discussing the new and used car business, Tom will talk about the 1974 models and what the public can expect in future car models.

Barneveld Cage Coach Takes Marshall Post

BARNEVELD--Bob Seyffer, former head basketball and track coach at Barneveld High School, announced this week he has accepted the head basketball and track positions at Marshall High School.

Seyffer also was summer recreation at Barneveld and coached the little league baseball team to three undefeated years in Iowa County Little League play. He also managed the Barneveld Home Talent baseball team the past two years after helping reactivate the franchise and get it financially solvent.

Besides his coaching duties at Marshall, Seyffer will be halftime elementary teacher and halftime elementary principal in kindergarten through eighth grade. In basketball, he will be assisted by Owen Raisbeck, a former student of his at Barneveld.

Seyffer is a native of Pepin, Wisconsin. He taught for two years at Princeton and spent the last eight years at Barneveld.

Seyffer and his wife Sandra and son Robert Harold, 1 1/2, will be moving to Marshall in the near future. School starts there August 23.

april 1973

Ralph Paulson, rural Barneveld, was presented with a gift at the Barneveld P.T.A. meeting last week. The presentation was made by Jac Blaski, president of the BEA. Paulson served on the school board for over 30 years.

More than 400 teachers and administrators from State Line League schools had in-service training day sessions at Holy Name Seminary near Madison. Jan Swenson, Barneveld, was the lecturer here on the individualized instructor for beginning band. Listening, from left, front row, are Larry Daehn, New Glarus; Donald Cornwell, Albany; William Grahn, Belleville; R. D. Alexander, Pecatonica High; and Philip Beavers, Barneveld. From left, back row, are John Casey, Monticello; Erwin Wehrmann, Black Hawk High School; Don Schoenick, Argyle; and Michael Olson, Juda. (Staff photo by Carmie Thompson)

Barneveld Lutherans break ground for sanctuary

Groundbreaking Services were held on Sunday morning for the new sanctuary of Barneveld Lutheran Church. Construction was begun this week for the sanctuary which will provide seating for 258 people. Completion of this project is expected early in 1974. Contractors for the project include: Donald Meudt Construction of Dodgeville, Collins and Hying of Dodgeville, and Lloyd's Electric of Barneveld.

Donald Gilbertson, president of the congregation, and Douglas Carden, chairman of the building committee, both brought greetings at the service.

Oct 1973

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

2 blocks west of 78 on the northeast edge of Mt. Horeb at 203 Blue View Dr.

Saturday, October 20

1 p.m. 1973

Just listing a few of many items: Refrigerator, stove, freezer, dishes & utensils; beds, chairs, roll-a-way; floor scrubber & polisher; youth skis & boots, fur coat (men's); antiques.

Cash register, utility insulators, picture frames, trunk, and just an all-afternoon sale.

Terms are Cash.

KLUSENDORF'S

AUCTIONEER: Alex Pfister

aug. 1973

New teachers at Barneveld Public Schools are left to right: Mrs. Connie Janousek, Mrs. Anna Olson, Norm Lier, Mrs. Lana Dyreson, and Mrs. Maureen Gainey. Bud Johnson was absent when this photo was taken.

Rickey's Observe 25 Wedded Years

1973

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence "Bud" Rickey, Ridgeway, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a public dance on Friday, August 24. The dance will be held at the Barneveld Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lawrence V. Rickey, Jr., and the former, Delila Hanson were married on Aug. 28, 1948 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. They have five children, Diane, Dennis, Dale, Sandy and Lou Ann.

A warm welcome is extended to all friends and relatives.

SEPT. 13, 1973

Accepts BHS Post

Platteville - - Mrs. Lana Dyreson, Dodgeville, has accepted a teaching position in Barneveld for the 1973-74 school year. She will teach fifth grade.

A recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, Lana majored in elementary education.

The teams from the Green Bay area are accustomed to pulling from a sitting position and this guy really liked to stretch out.

Sunday I attended my first and last greased pig contest.

The sight of a bewildered, frightened animal terrorized and brutalized by a mob is more barbarism than I care to witness.

I spoke to one person who didn't attend the Mount Vernon festivities Sunday because she didn't want her kids exposed to the replusive spectacle. She is a tug-o-war fan and was sorry to have missed the grand show the tuggers put on.

We know the Mount Vernon Community to be an enthusiastic and imaginative crew and hope that future October Fests will substitute something a bit more wholesome.

Mount Vernon Parade judges Eire Thomas, Bob Aagaard and Richard Rexroat selected the New Glarus Fire Department as the best in the Civic class of parade entries.

Other winners were The Mount Vernon Junior Youth group in the Youth Division; The Mount Vernon Ladies Marching Band and the Mount Horeb Junior High Band; Clowns Jim Losenegger and Johnny Riley in the Specialty Division; The Verona American Legion Women's Drill Team; The Park Ponderosa Dancers and the Daleyville Store.

Mail photos

by Mike Patenaude

This cowboy-booted little rustler bulldogged his quary during the great Mount Vernon Chicken Roundup that capped October Fest Sunday.

The Mount Vernon Team lost its crown to Barneveld and finished just ahead of the Mount Vernon Junior team. Maybe the "sires" had too much October Fest music or something Saturday night.

School Fair

As the court of honor looks on, Barneveld Fair Day king crowns queen Peggy Ryan. The coronation was one of the high points of the annual celebration.

Stanley Otto, Sr., head of the tractor pull at Barneveld's Fair Day, bestowed the first place award on Charles Humphrey's Oliver 88 as it won the 5500 lb. class. Humphrey then added more weight and took second in the 7500 lb. class.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1973

Tractor Pull Results From Barneveld

The tractor pulling contest results from the Barneveld Fair Day event are as follows:

Garden tractors: 1. Charles Aeschliman, Barneveld, Case; 2. Greg Burreson, Barneveld, Case; 3. Harold Anderson, Barneveld, Case.

5500 lb. class: 1. Charles Humphrey, Jr., Barneveld, Oliver 88; 2. Dennis Presbrotten, Hollandale, Wards; 3. Tom Arneson, Barneveld, Massey Harris 44.

7500 lb. class: 1. Kenny Kubley, Monroe, Farmall 560, 2. Charles Humphrey, Jr., Barneveld, Oliver 88; 3. Charles Phillips, Ridgeway, John Deere 4010.

10500 lb. class: 1. Mark Flogel, Barneveld, John Deere 4020; 2. Randy Leonard, Hollandale, Case 770; 3. Steve Robinson, Belmont, Farmall 806.

"101" Dalmatians" was the theme of the Barneveld 4th grade class float. It took first in the Fair Day parade. Mrs. Kuscheur is the teacher for the class.

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The 60 citizens who were in attendance at the rezoning hearing expressed concern about the need to build roads because of the proposed academy, police services, fire protection, and other services that might be requested, including solid waste disposal.

Persons directly concerned with the proposed purchase of this land for the academy, were not in attendance at the hearing, but were represented by Attorney John Barsness, who asked that another meeting be held so that further information could be provided to concerned citizens. Several local residents spoke against the proposal, and others asked for the opportunity to express further opinions after additional information is available.

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1973

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- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1973

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The three subjects arrived at the farm in a late model Lincoln, Cadillac, or Mercury with the plates possibly issued by the State of Kansas. The check was apparently forged by a Jim West who gave his address as either Madison or Minneapolis, Minnesota.

One of the men was described as short, thin, in his 30's, dark complexion, dark hair and spoke with broken language.

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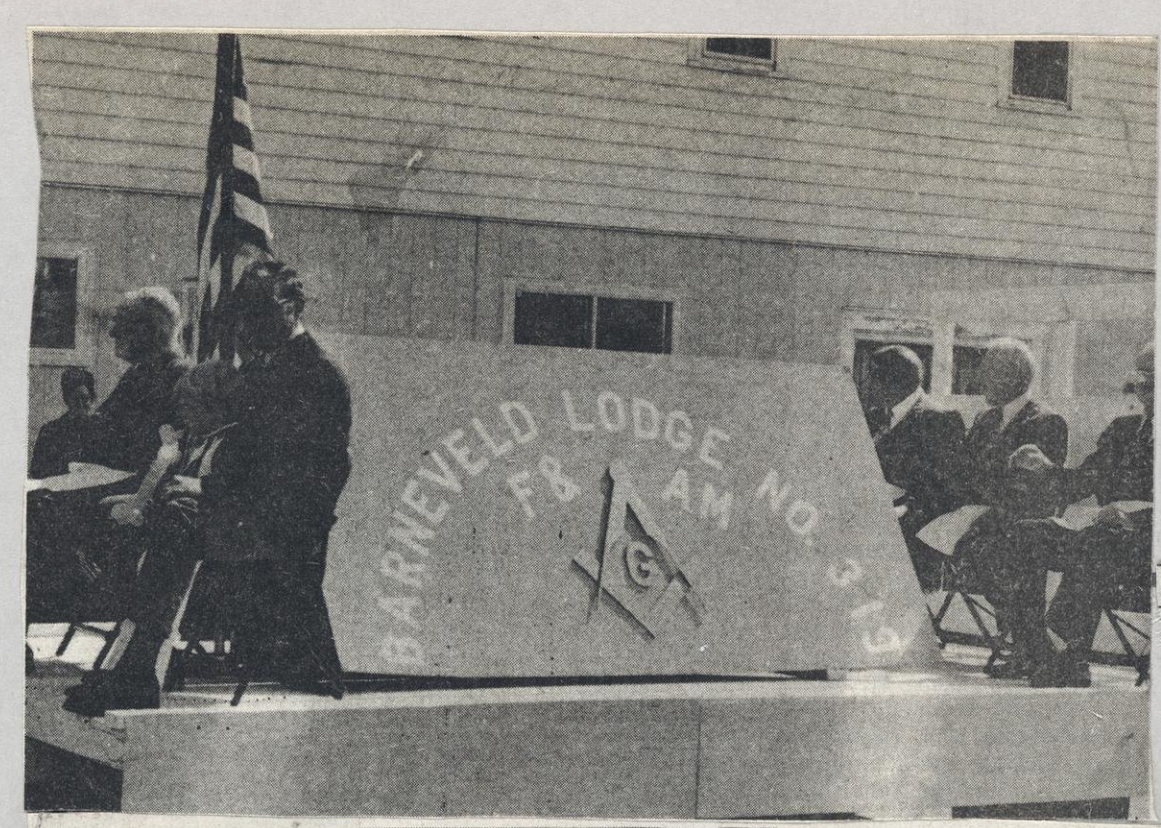
The apparent forgers told the Boylans they had installed lightning rods and cables at the Ed Parker home, 317 West Street, Lancaster, for $581.40. A later check found no such person or street in Lancaster.

An investigation is continuing.

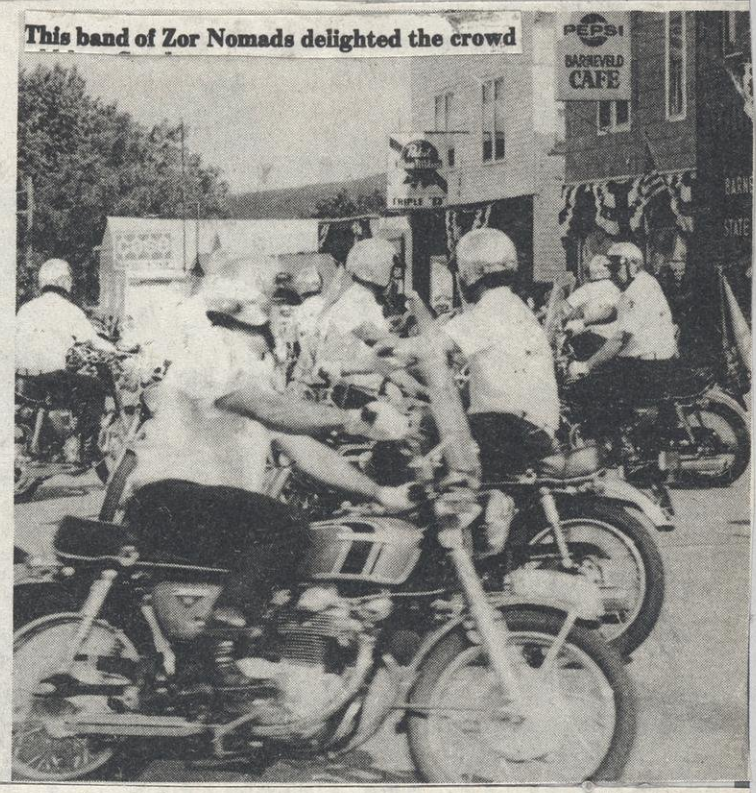
greeting

Sept. 9, 1973



The Barneveld Lodge No. 319, F&AM had this entry in the parade

The Steuben Post 446



This band of Zor Nomads delighted the crowd

One of the humorous entries in the big parade at Barneveld for the VFW meeting last Sunday was "Baby Huey."

The Spirit of '76 was one of the entries in the VFW district meeting parade last Sunday at Barneveld.

Oct 1973

The Ron Helm residence north of Mount Horeb on Hwy. 78 got another uninvited visitor Saturday night when a car driven by Richard Halverson, Barneveld, missed the turn at County Trunk S and smashed into the utility pole. Halverson, who was alone in the car, received only scratches. Ron Helms, owner of the house in the background, said cars often fail to stop when approaching the stop sign at the intersection of S and 78. He estimated it happened about six times in the past year.

Stanley B. Marshall [second from left], son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Marshall, Hollandale, Wis., was promoted to Army Major while serving with the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army, at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Presenting the insignia are Brigadier General Edward H. Vogel Jr. [left], Superintendent of the Academy, and the Major's wife, Niesha. His father, Dr. Marshall, looks on.

Major Marshall is aviation staff officer in the office of the assistant superintendent of Doctrine and Health Sciences at the Academy.

No Arrests Yet in $7,000 St. Joseph Hospital Theft

DODGEVILLE--About $2,000 in cash and $5,000 in checks were discovered missing from St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday morning in a theft that apparently occurred Saturday night.

The theft, still under investigation by the Iowa County Sheriff's Department and City Police, took place between 5 and 10 p.m. Saturday. The theft was discovered at 8:45 a.m. Sunday when the cash box containing the money and checks was discovered missing.

The safe is located in one of the back business offices at the hospital. A St. Joseph's spokesman said two men who were unfamiliar to the employees walked through the hospital about 8:30 p.m. They apparently located the safe and one occupied the hospital personnel on duty in the area while the other entered the safe and removed the cash box.

The safe had been left unlocked because more items were to be put into it before it was finally locked for the evening at 10 p.m. The door to the office where the safe is located was closed.

The emergency room had been busy that evening and visiting hours were in effect so it did not seem uncommon there would be strangers in the waiting room area.

Similar incidents have taken place recently in the Watertown Hospital and Monroe St. Claire's Hospital.

Andrew Skinrood buried at Argyle

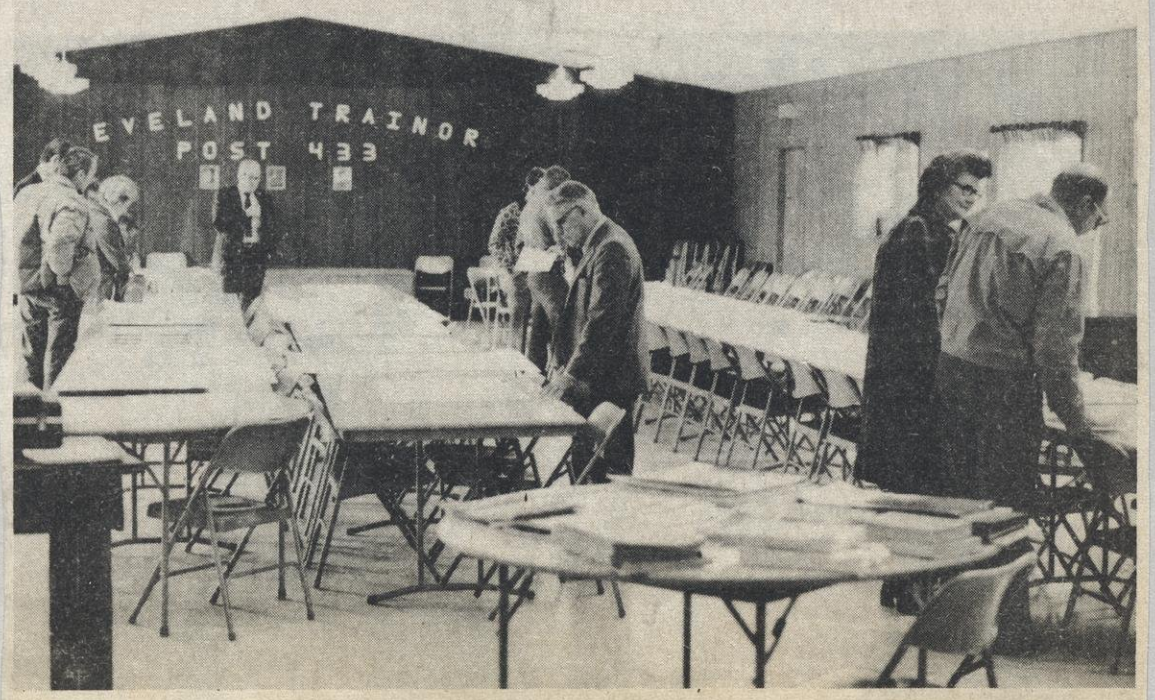
Funeral rites were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church, Argyle, for Andrew E. Skinrood, 59, Barneveld, who passed away Tuesday (Nov. 13, 1973) in a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Argyle.

Mr. Skinrood was a mathematics teacher and principal at the Junior High School, Barneveld.

He was a former resident of Lamont (near Darlington) and was married Feb. 3, 1940 at Shullsburg to Eva E. Trebilcock. They farmed for 26 years; then in 1962 he taught school at Argyle, and then started teaching in the Barneveld School system in 1966.

Surviving besides his wife, are: three daughters, Mrs. Robert Doeringsfeld, Madison; Mrs. David Miller, Wiota; and Mrs. Donald Vinger, Platteville; two brothers, Alfred, Wiota; and Norman, Arlington, Va.; and three grandsons. Mr. Skinrood was a member of the United Methodist Church, Lamont; a plural member of the F & AM of the Argyle Lodge No. 178 and Barneveld Lodge No. 319. He was a past Master of both lodges. He was also a member of the Dodgeville Chapter of Arch Masons R.A.M. and the Platteville Commandery; member of the Zor Shrine of Madison; the White Shrine No. 6 of Madison; member of the Alpha Chapter of the O.E.S. No. 114 of Argyle; and a charter member of the Phi Delta Kappa of Platteville.

Masonic rites were conducted at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in the Erickson Funeral Home, Argyle.



Barneveld area residents attended the state highway commission's open house at the Eveland-Trainor Post 433

Oct 73

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greeting

Pete Trainor bulges and bellows for Barneveld victory.
—State Journal Photo by J. D. Patrick

What Has 40 Feet and Yells Like Heck?

By GEORGE HESSELBERG
Of The State Journal Staff

MT. VERNON — Among the assortment of sounds circulating around the fields and festival site here Sunday was , "Aaarrrgghh!"

Sound familiar? It's the sound of ten husky men hanging onto a rope trying to pull another 10 husky men—also hanging onto the rope — 10 feet.

THE BLANCHARDVILLE Bums tug-o'-war team did it well enough and often enough at the Mt. Vernon Oktoberfest Sunday to come out on the long end of the rope above 11 other teams.

'It's king sport here, tug-o'-war, and big men compete with a passion. It's a sport for big-featured men only — big feet that can dig into the turf, or big hands to hang on, or big arms to pull, or a big stomach for support.

Red faces also seem to be standard equipment.

IT'S NOT just pulling the rope either. The men dig in with big heeled boots, grab the rope tightly, then bob in rhythm, if the team plans on winning.

"Bobbing" is pulling in unison — everyone moving up on the rope at once, and pulling back at once. However, the teams are doing this in opposite directions, so they may be bobbing up and back all right, but not getting any rope or going anywhere.

FARM MEN, most of them, or farmers' sons, they have hands the size of catchers' mitts and arms with melons stuck under the skin. There were a couple young teams from Iowa "across the river down there" and "up around Green Bay there," but they were little match for the likes of Barneveld, or Mt. Horeb, or Verona.

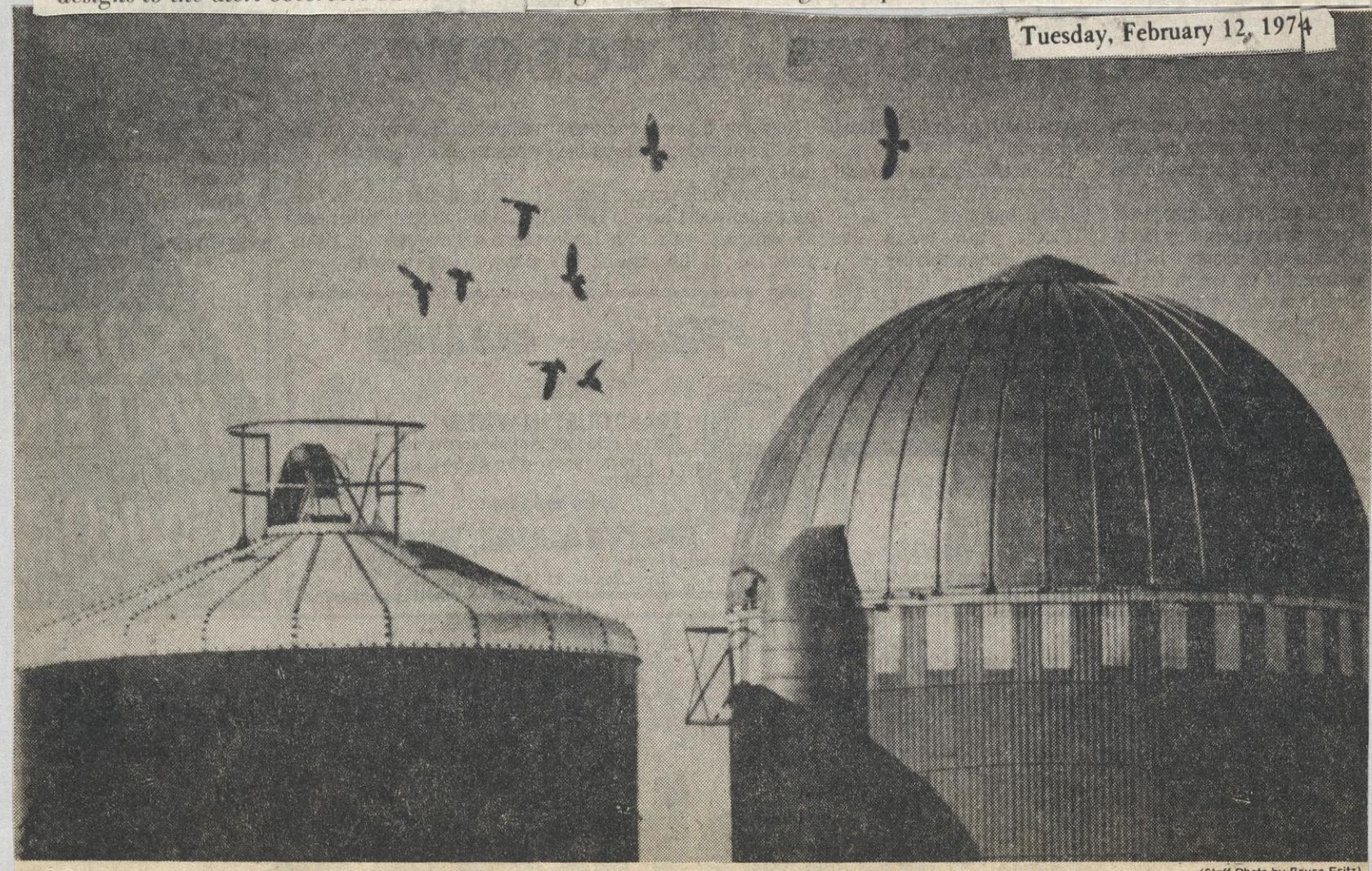
By the time Barneveld grunted, strained, and groaned to the championship, the turf along the path of that 180-foot-long, an inch and a quarter-thick rope was ground into the dirt under the heels of the teams.

A COUPLE-three hundred fans stretched out around the snow fence "arena" to watch the two-hour event Sunday afternoon. After the "Bums," the Seven Hearts Supper club from Lewiston placed second, and Blanchardville, third.

The tug-o'-war contest was part of the three-day Oktoberfest celebration in Mt. Vernon that also featured a greased-pig contest, roast chicken, and teen and old-time dances.

These weather-beaten old farm buildings over a variety of angles and designs to the alert observer. The lines go from the straight lines of siding, to the bright silo roof metal, to squares, rectangle and to the shingle shapes. The buildings are on the Vernon Frame farm on Highway 12 near Baraboo. (Staff photo by Bruce Fritz) Nov. 1973

Tuesday, February 12, 1974



(Staff Photo by Bruce Fritz)

Winging Their Way On a Winter Day

This flock of doves winged their way over two silos along Highway 18, near Dodgeville on a wintry, but sunny, Wisconsin day.

When Climate Changes, So Can World Hunger

By LINDA BALISLE

"We were wrong. We thought that the problem was how to feed seven billion people in the year 2000. Instead, the problem is how to feed half that many this year."

Dr. Reid Bryson, director of the Center for Climatic Research at the University of Wisconsin, paused and leaned forward. "But what few people have taken into account is that the climate is changing."

The climate is a cause of hunger? Environmentalists usually cite overpopulation and poor agricultural methods as reasons, but the climate has not been one of their major concerns.

According to Dr. Bryson, it should be.

Reid Bryson

He explains that the changing climate has made hunger and overpopulation a more severe problem, sooner.

"If we had the climate stable, then maybe we could progress with the basic job of improving the agricultural practices of the world and controlling the population."

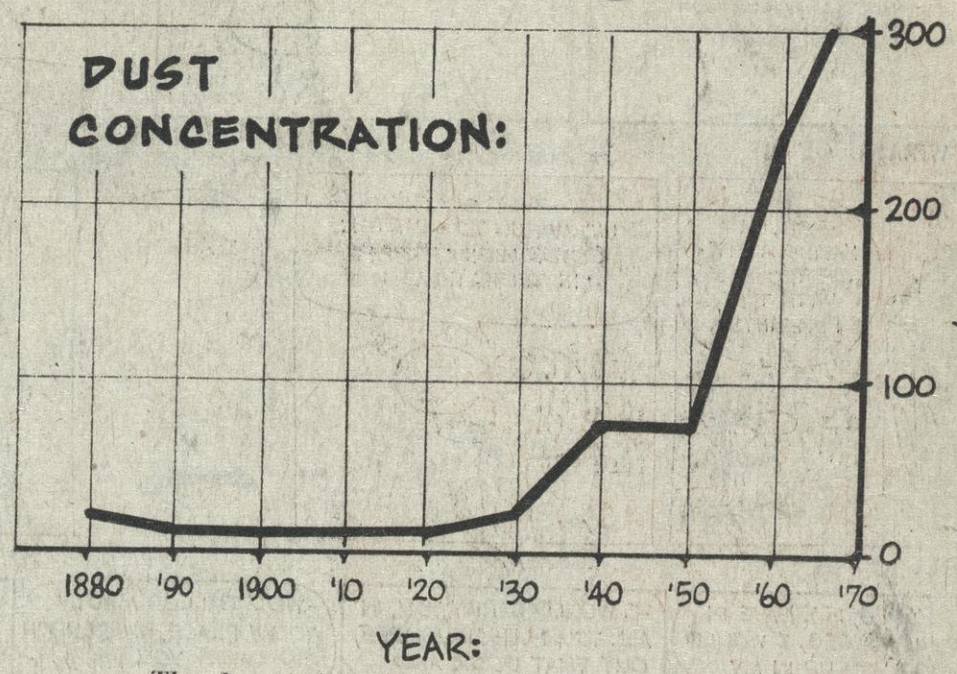
In less than 20 years, the world mean temperature has dropped three-fourths of one degree Centigrade. That certainly does not seem like much, but Bryson emphasizes that a drop of only one degree Centigrade would destroy 27 per cent of the world's crops. It only takes a drop of five degrees Centigrade for another ice age to occur.

More importantly for Wisconsin, because of the "slight" drop, we are now experiencing the same climate as that of the 1800s — known as a "Little Ice Age" by climatologists.

It seems strange to Wisconsinites who enjoyed this year's mild winter, but as Bryson notes, the winters of 1877-78 were equally mild.

"One of the things we found by studying past colder climates is that they are also highly variable periods."

In the climate we are now experiencing, there are noticeable changes in precipitation patterns. These patterns, evident in the dry spring and the wet fall of 1972, the above-average rainfall this year and the unexpected April snowstorm, were also apparent in the 1800s.



The dramatic increase of dust particles in the air since the 1930s is attributed to increased volcanic activity and industrialization. The dust particles block out some of the sun's rays and lower the temperature in certain areas, causing the world mean temperature to drop.

But what caused the climatic change? Increased volcanic activity and industrialization has tripled the dust concentration in the earth's atmosphere. The dust particles block out some of the sun's radiation causing a drastic reduction of temperature in certain areas.

The only way to reverse the trend is to decrease the level of industrialization or to find a way to "turn off" the volcanoes. Since neither is likely, Bryson and other scientists do not foresee a reversal in the present trend for at least two decades.

"One thing you can be fairly sure of," Bryson says, **"is that when we look back at times in the last thousand years, when the temperature has dropped just as rapidly as in the last few years, in no case did it reverse itself in less than 40 years."**

Because the effects of the trend are gradual, it is more difficult to do anything about it, especially on the governmental level.

"In a sense, what is happening," Bryson suggests, **"is that the symptoms are being treated. Producing more food and trying to ship it to where there is a shortage right now relieves the symptom of hunger, but it does not cure the basic problem — trying to make a balance between population and food supply."**

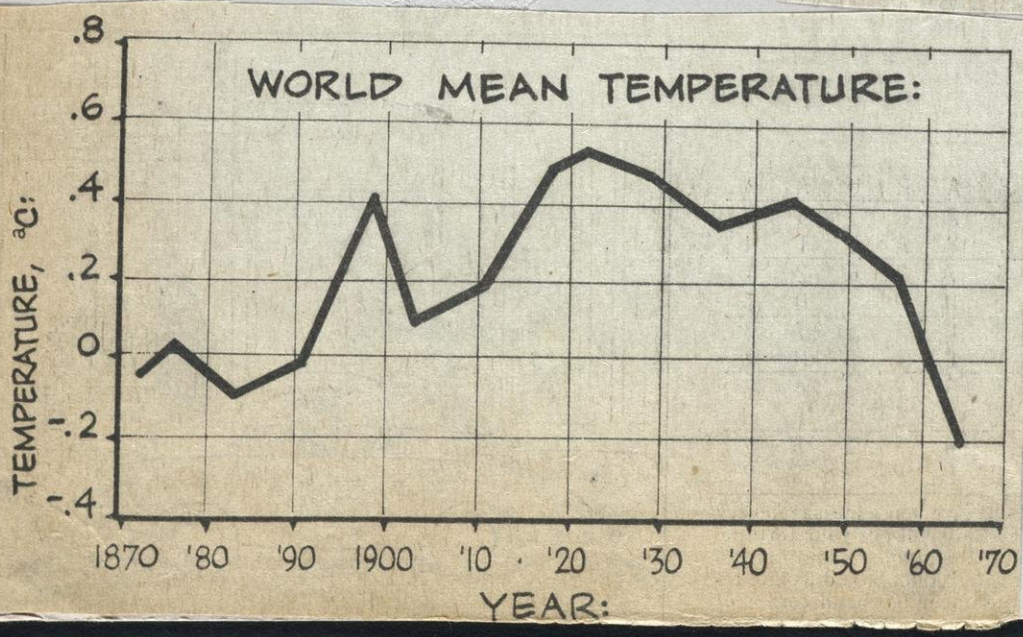
Government agencies will not plan on such a long-range basis, Bryson says, not only because of their reluctance to work beyond the next presidential term of office, but because of the risk involved of not knowing exactly what the climate will be.

"We just don't have a predictive capability to make a positive statement of what exactly is going to happen between 1980 and 1990."

But if we continue to only remove the immediate symptoms, we are not going to remedy the situation, he adds.

"Until we start tackling the very basic issue of adjusting human activities to the capacity of the earth, there really isn't a solution.

"If you just try to keep putting on bandaids and patching up the symptoms, then the victim is going to die."



The world mean temperature is based on an average of great changes in some parts of the world and no changes in other parts. For the mean temperature to drop, it takes a tremendous lowering of temperature in certain areas. These have occurred primarily in the high latitudes and polar regions. The graph shows the downward trend since 1945 and how we are now at the lowest 19th Century level.

Area Students Take Part in La Crosse Marching Chiefs

Pictured from left to right in the front are Joette Christianson, Linda Schroeder, Jill Koehler; back row, left to right are Leila Fitzsimons, Mary Beth Mitchell, Anna Stein, Brenda Campbell, and Terry Edwards.

Joette Christianson, Linda Schroeder, Jill Koehler, Leila Fitzsimons, Mary Beth Mitchell, Anna Stein, Brenda Campbell, and Terry Edwards are among the 250 University of Wisconsin LaCrosse students performing in the Marching Chiefs, the university's marching and show band, which has been invited to appear in the 1974 Orange Bowl parade in Miami. During the seven-day trip to Florida, the band will also appear in the Junior Orange Parade in Coral Gables and at Disneyworld. Each band member is responsible for raising his own share of the expenses and also is expected to participate in group fund-raising activities. This fall the Marching Chiefs are presenting half-time shows at a Green Bay Packer game and Minnesota Vikings game in addition to performances at all UW-L home football games.

Joette is a freshman majoring in pre-pharmacy and is a member of the color guard with the band.

Linda is a freshman clarinet player that is majoring in music.

Jill, of Mineral Point, is a sophomore majoring in Nuclear Medical Technology. She plays drums with the Chiefs.

Leila, of Mineral Point, is a freshman tenor drum player majoring in Physical Therapy.

Mary, a sophomore from Mineral Point, plays trumpet and is majoring in Recreation.

Brenda, from Barneveld, is a sophomore majoring in Physical Education and plays flute with the band.

Terry, a Mass Communications major is a sophomore and plays cornet.

Halloween was celebrated by the residents of St. Joseph's Nursing Home, Dodgeville, with the masquerade of several residents. Those in costume were Elizabeth Weier, Dell Clerkin, Ida Slimpin, William Brennan, Joseph Haffey, Edward Bolan and Earl Holman.

Barneveld Girl On Dean's List At UW-Madison

Kathryn K. Wegmueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. John Wegmueller, Barneveld is presently on the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin, Madison with a grade point average of 3.7 at the end of the first semester.

She also received the following letter and invitation from Sigma Epsilon Sigma:

"Congratulations!"

Sigma Epsilon Sigma is proud to compliment you on your superior academic achievement in your first semester at the University of Wisconsin. The enclosed invitation to our Spring Brunch is our way of recognizing your fine effort. Sigma Epsilon Sigma is the freshman women's honorary sorority at the University of Wisconsin.

You may wonder what Sigma Epsilon Sigma is all about and why you are one of the few chosen. The answer is that each year we invite girls who attain a 3.25 grade point average or better on at least 12 and not more than 24 credits in their first semester to come to our Brunch to meet other outstanding women and see what Sigma Epsilon Sigma is all about. If you like it, and if you achieve a 3.5 cumulative grade point average at the end of your freshman year, you will be invited to join us next fall.

We look forward to meeting you!

Colleen Beaman

Sec. Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Kathy is presently enrolled in the school of nursing.

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973

Jeweler Orrin Bergey started it: his four sons are following in his footsteps.

Five Fit Like Clockwork Into Jewel of a Family Business

By STEVEN T. LOVEJOY
Of The State Journal Staff

MT. HOREB — If the next generation is anything like the current one, you may not be able to get a watch fixed in southern Wisconsin without crossing the threshold of a Bergey jewelry store.

A hometown, been-in-the-family-for-years business isn't unusual for Wisconsin towns, but one that already stretches more than a quarter of the way across the south half of the state — from Mt. Horeb to Oregon to Whitewater — isn't exactly run-of-the-mill.

THE FOUNDER of the mini-empire is Orrin Bergey, Mt. Horeb, who has owned and operated the Bergey Jewelry and Gift Shop for the past 22 years.

All four of his sons have taken up their father's profession. Two of them, Tom, 25, and Jeff, 21, are licensed, while Mark, 23, has just finished his apprenticeship and has his papers in, and David, 19, is currently going through his year of apprenticeship in his father's store.

All four took up the trade through studies at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

TOM GRADUATD in 1968, apprenticed under his father and went to work at the Haddinger Jewelry Store in Whitewater in 1970. In December of the same year he purchased the store.

Jeff went to the University of Wisconsin to study mechanical engineering, but gave it up and entered the business. He graduated from technical school in 1972, finished his apprenticeship under his father and recently passed the state exam. He is manager of the Oregon store, where he has a partnership.

"They did it strictly on their own," Orrin said. "I didn't pressure them into it."

HE ADMITTED though, that he was able to help them by offering apprenticehips.

"It's pretty near impossible to pick up an apprenticeship these days," he said, "They're begging jewelers and watchmakers to take apprentices."

"It's quite an expense (to have an apprentice) and quite an amount of time," he added.

GENERALLY, an apprentice goes to a watchmaker for one year after completing two years of technical school. Without an apprenticeship it takes four years of technical school.

When the youngest son, David, finishes his apprenticeship next year, it will mark the end of several years of in-family apprentices.

David said he took up the business, "because it just looked inviting. It seemed like a good thing to go into; I had to do something."

IF YOU wander into one of three present Bergey shops, don't expect to see a stereotyped little-old watchmaker plying the family trade. Bergey and all his sons are strapping big men who look like they would be more at home in a pro football stadium than in a jewelry store.

Mark, "the little one," is 6 feet, 1 inch, tall and two of the boys tower at 6 feet seven. Bergey is 6 feet, 6 inches, and David — well, David is only 19, he's still growing.

The surprising thing about the all-in-the-family jewelers is that there is no long background in the trade.

Orrin got into the profession through his interest as a youngster. "I was laid up in high school," he said, "And I had always played with clocks."

"A guy that ran a shop in Pardeeville boarded with my parents and I started to putts around and got interested in jewelry."

Orrin went to Elgin Watch College in Elgin, Ill. and got his license in 1948. In 1951 he purchased the Mt. Horeb store and has been there ever since.

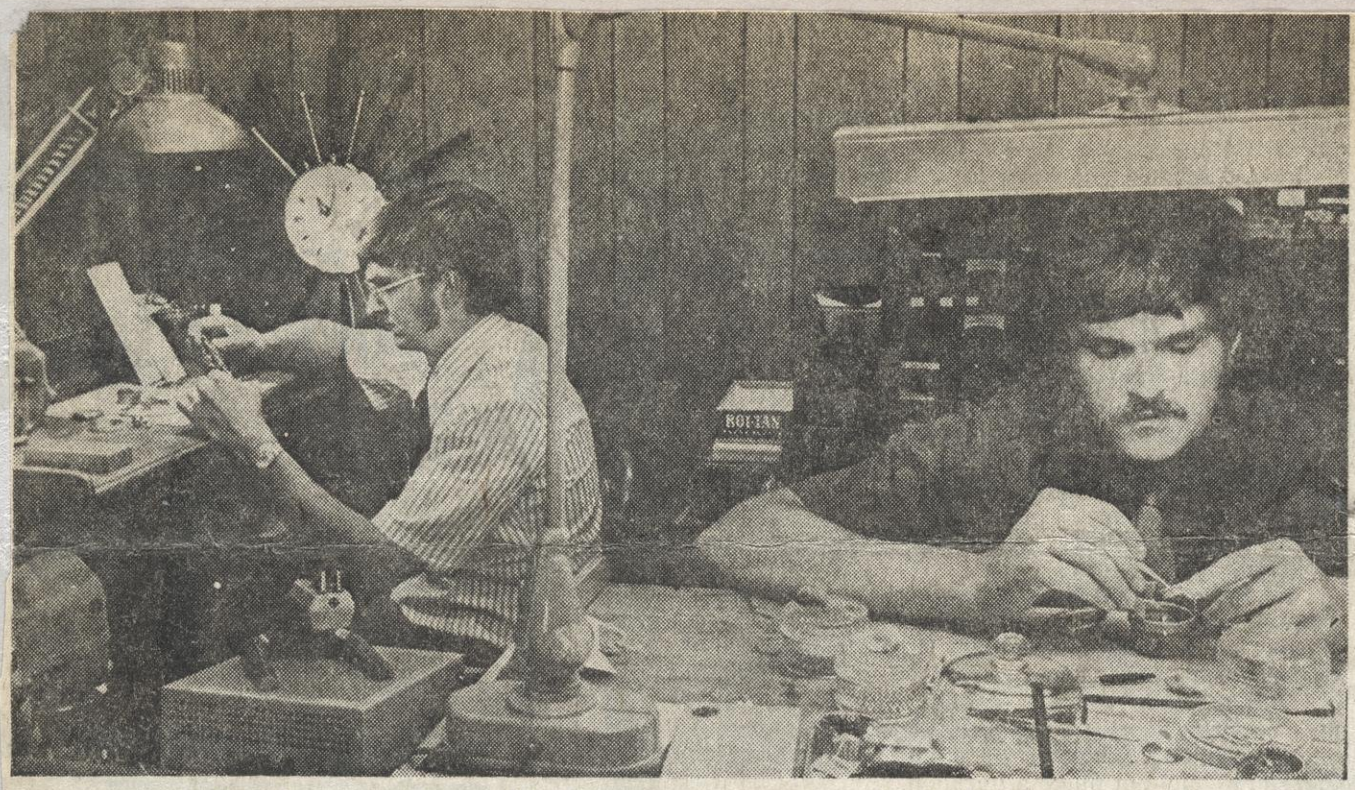
Orrin said he would like to see one more Bergey store in the area in the near future.

Tom bought the White on his own, and Orrin supplied the backing for the partnership in the Oregon store.

"With four boys, we try to keep things on an even keel as pretty much as possible," he said.

"Eventually," he added, "I'd like to be the fifth man in four stores. That's what I'd call an ideal retirement set-up."

Jeff Bergey, 21, manages the Oregon store.



Mark Bergey, left, and brother Tom at work in the Whitewater store.

—State Journal Photos by A. Craig Benson

At Mt. Horeb, David Bergey and Dad fit Lyle Johnson, right, with new watchband.

Barneveld Girl Wins Honors In Office Skill

Miss Delores Valstad, a senior at Barneveld High School, was the winner of the typewriting skills contest at Southwest Wisconsin Vocational - Technical Institute at Fennimore on April 23. She received a beautiful plaque and certificates for her accomplishments. Delores also placed eighth in the business spelling contest.

Her business education teacher, Mrs. Donna Erickson, also entered Delores in the Madison Business College interschool competition. As Delores won first place in the advanced electric competition, she received a special "First" typing pin and a certificate.

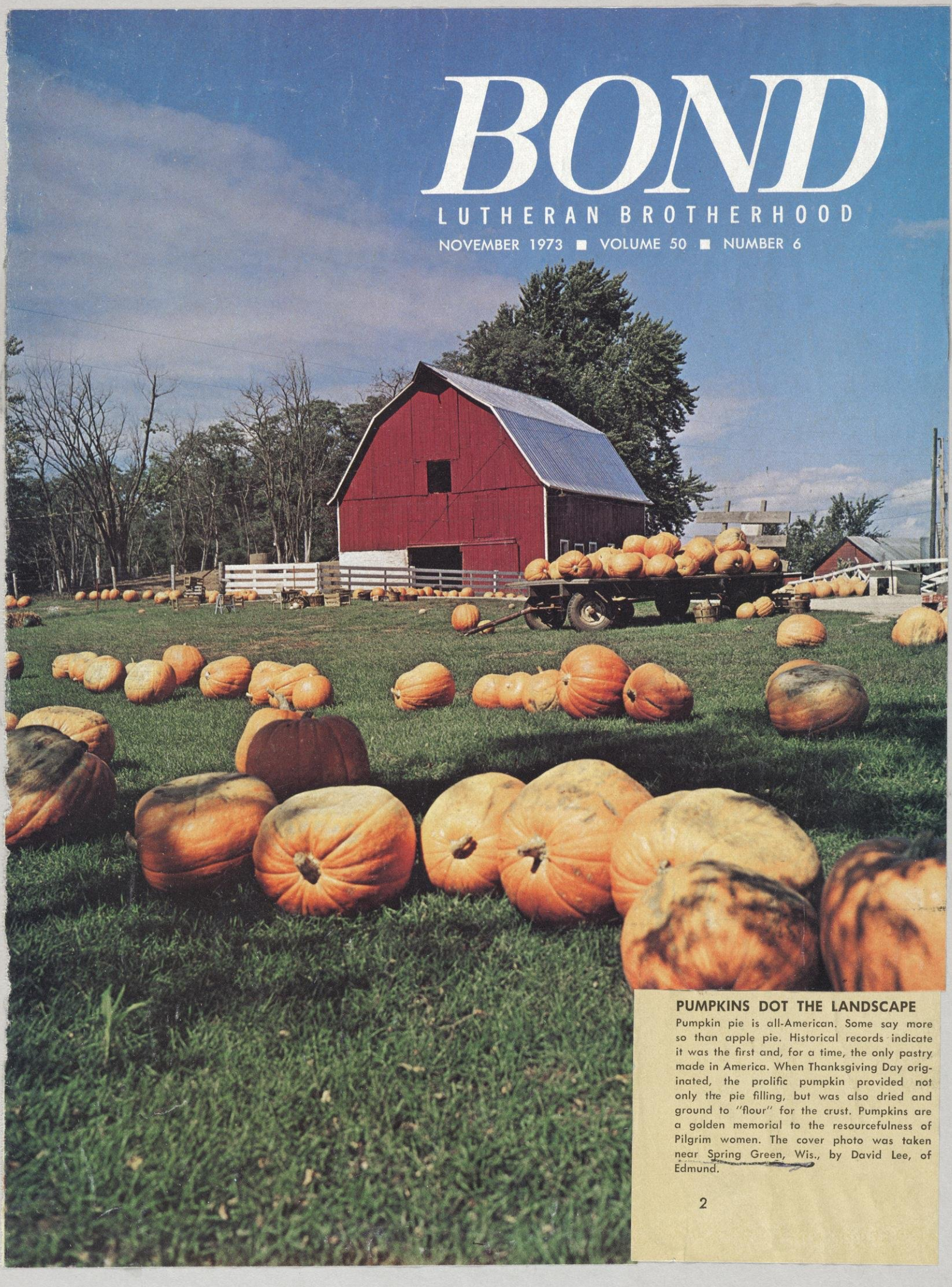
From the Gregg Tests and Awards Program featured in "Today's Secretary" magazine, Delores will receive a 70 word-a-minute typing charm and certificate.

Andrew Gladem

Andrew Gladem, 85, of Barneveld, died Sunday, December 2, in a Madison hospital after a long illness. He was born Nov. 4, 1888 in Valders, Norway, and came to the United States in 1892. He married the former Ethel Lester, who died in 1955. He was a veteran of World War I and farmed in Arena Township until 1956. Mr. Gladem was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and the Arena American Legion.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harlan Nordvy and Mrs. Joseph Schulenberg, both of Barneveld; a stepson, Howard Gray, Middleton; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge.



BOND

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

NOVEMBER 1973 ■ VOLUME 50 ■ NUMBER 6

PUMPKINS DOT THE LANDSCAPE

Pumpkin pie is all-American. Some say more so than apple pie. Historical records indicate it was the first and, for a time, the only pastry made in America. When Thanksgiving Day originated, the prolific pumpkin provided not only the pie filling, but was also dried and ground to "flour" for the crust. Pumpkins are a golden memorial to the resourcefulness of Pilgrim women. The cover photo was taken near Spring Green, Wis., by David Lee, of Edmund.

Iowa County Homemakers Plan Holiday Fair Sat.

Mrs. Lois Clifton, Chairman of the Iowa County Homemaker Holiday Fair, and Mrs. Esther Bawden, Public Information Chairman, practice modeling the garments they will be wearing in the Heritage Style Show, "A Walk Through Yesteryear" to be held at the Homemaker Holiday Fair, Saturday, December 1 at the Dodgeville Middle School from 10:30 - 3:00. Lois' dress is a graduation dress worn almost 25 years ago. Esther's black sequined dress dates back to the turn of the century.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Zibolsky will be hosts to their parents 50th wedding anniversary with open house at Thyms, November 11th, 1:30 to 4:30. Dr. Zibolsky and the former Hilda Enburg were married November 8th, 1923 in Iowa. They have 3 children, Dorothy Mog of Chanute, Kansas; Carl at Milwaukee; and S/Sgt. Warren J. now stationed in the Phillipines. They have 13 grandchildren and 3 great granddaughters. —Obma photo

Dugway Cheese Factory Transforms into Body Shop

RIDGEWAY - On Oct. 9, 1969 The Dodgeville Chronicle carried a rather unique "obituary" . . that of the Dugway Cheese Factory Rt. 1, Ridgeway.

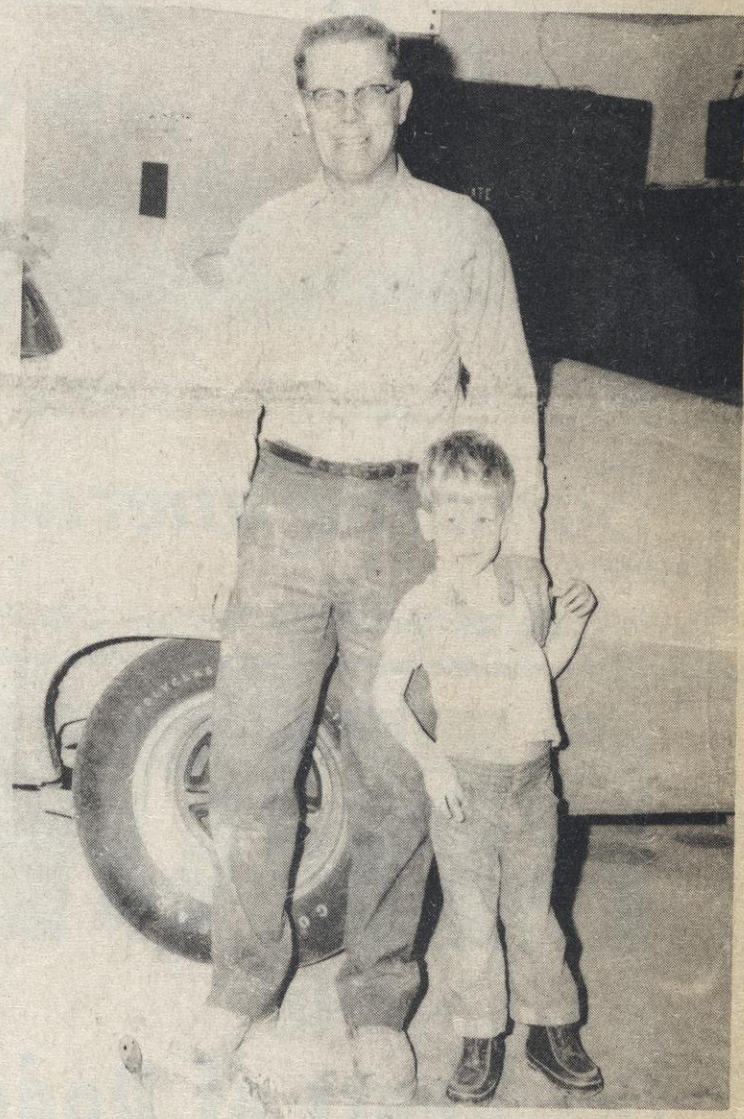
The story, written by Jeannie Lewis, ended with a hope that the factory's death would not be in vain, and that one day the lights would again shine as the building performed another use. Said Mrs. Lewis, "The ultimate otherwise would be the decay of a building that served mankind so faithfully for many years." The cheese factory operated for 73 years prior to closing. The Fred Gaberell family were the last operators.

About a year ago Mrs. Lewis and others who held the cheese factory dear to their hearts got their wish. Wayne Dyreson, who has spent much of his life becoming an accomplished auto body repair specialist, purchased the building and turned it into Dugway Auto Body. Now, he is swamped with business doing body work on both customer and dealer used cars along with restoring old ones.

Dyreson and his wife, the former Bev Tallman, and four children fixed the upstairs into a modern living quarters. They started by gutting the old living quarters and started remodeling. Now, the fruits of their labor are being enjoyed by the Dyreson family which includes Cindy, 14, Shelly, 12, Jeff, 9, and Todd, 4.

The former cheese factory has been turned into a modern body shop with fresh paint and a new door. Dyreson also put in an office and furnace room in the old building.

When he's not working on cars, Wayne is enjoying his hobbies of camping and restoring old cars. He's restored a 1927 Dodge for a Sun Prairie owner and a 1930 Model A for a Madison man. "The Model A was quite a machine," Wayne said. "We rebuilt the body and interior from front to back and the owner rebuilt the engine. When we got done, it looked like it just came from the factory."



Wayne Dyreson and son Todd, 4, stand in front of a car he is refinishing. Wayne says Todd is his helper.

Future projects call for rebuilding Lloyd Henderson's (Barneveld) 1952 Packard and Don Forseth's (Mt. Vernon) 1942 Chevrolet. He also plans to repaint the body shop and install more lights.

Dyreson is no stranger to the auto body business. He started in 1952 at Kubly and Rickard in New Glarus and then went to Barneveld Motors in 1959. He became a body specialist with Hallada Motors in 1965 and worked their until he opened his own shop. He and his family lived in Barneveld until he purchased the factory.

Dugway Auto Body is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until Wayne decides to close in the evening, usually after 6 p.m.

Law Enforcement Group Presents Check for $900

DODGEVILLE--A check for $900 was given to the widow of Joseph Wilkinson at the annual Iowa County Law Enforcement Association Christmas party December 8 at the Don Q Inn.

Sheriff Bill Whitford presented Shirley Wilkinson and her sister-in-law Margaret Wilkinson the check. Mr. Wilkinson was severely burned in a furnace accident and later died from the burns.

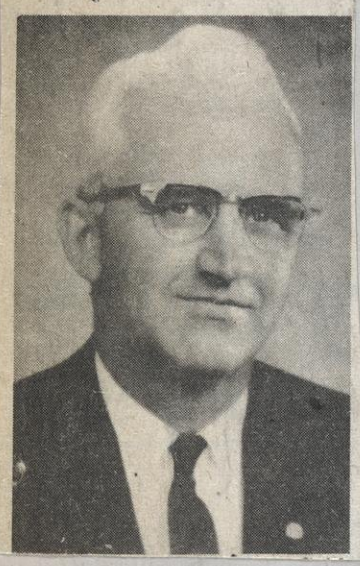
The money was raised by the association, with some help from the Black Earth law enforcement group, through ticket sales for a dance held at White's Ball Room, Arena, Nov. 24. The idea for the fund raising dance was brought to the association's attention by deputy Dave Meudt.

The association frequently conducts fund raising projects for worthy causes and this is the largest amount raised to date and given at one time. Over the past seven years the association has donated over $4000 for community betterment and for purchase of equipment for the association.

About 30 deputies and wives were present along with several guest at the annual party.

The Iowa County Law Enforcement Association and Black Earth Fire Department presented Mrs. Shirley Wilkinson [Arena] with a check for $900 at the Association's Christmas Party Saturday night. Mrs. Wilkinson's husband, Joe, had been severely burned and later died because of a furnace accident. Sheriff Bill Whitford, left, made the presentation while Dave Meudt, Lee Maso, and Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, a sister-in-law, watched.

Milton A. Leix



Milton A. Leix, 65, Cobb, Wisconsin, died Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973 at a Dodgeville hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at home. Mr. Leix was born in Eden Twp on January 22, 1908. He graduated from the Montfort High School in 1924. He married the former Fern Everson of Fennimore on November 12, 1930. They farmed in the Cobb-Montfort area and later he became an agent for Rural Insurance Company. He was a member of the Cobb United Methodist Church and served as Chairman of the Church Building Committee. He was a former member of the Cobb High School Board. He was a member of the Southwestern Wisconsin Life Underwriters Association, a member of the Advisory Board for Clerical Division of the Voc. School at Fennimore, the Cobb Village Board, and of the Cobb Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Fern; three daughters, Mrs. LaVerne Clifton, Montfort; Mrs. Roger Fingerson and Mrs. Donald Ritchie, both of Cobb; one brother, Clifton Leix of Montfort; and one sister, Mrs. Harry Kramer of Montfort and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Dec. 21, 1973 at 11 a.m. in the Cobb United Methodist Church. Rev. James Hagen will officiate and burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Cobb. Friends may call after 2 p.m. on Thursday at the Lulloff-Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Memorials may be made to the Cobb United Methodist Church.

Lyndon Station Man Drowns

MAUSTON — The body of LaVerne Rickey, 67, Lyndon Station, was found four miles north of here in the Lemonweir River at 10:45 p.m. Monday.

Juneau County Coroner Clarence Sorenson ruled the death accidental.

The body was found by police searchers after Rickey's son reported that his father had gone fishing and had not returned home.

Thomas H. Thousand, 20, Barneveld, found his 1967 Chevrolet van in an unusual spot Wednesday morning. Thousand reported that he had left his vehicle along CTH "T" near Birch Lake December 23 when it would not start, and someone had apparently pushed it onto the lake when the ice was still hard. The unseasonably warm weather softened the ice, however, and the van began to sink sometime thereafter. Dec 26

Looking for a Cat-Scratcher? Try Ridgeway's New Business

Lorraine Haga, operator of Haga's Hodge-Podge in Ridgeway, marks items to be sold at the thirft and gift shop she opened recently.

Haga's Hodge-Podge opened for business November 1 and is located next to Dietzman's Texaco in Ridgeway.

Have you been looking for a cat scratcher for your favorite cat? Come to Haga's Hodge Podge in Ridgeway, and your searching will be over.

Haga's Hodge Podge, next to Dietzman's Texaco on Main St. in Ridgeway, was opened for business November 1 by Lorraine Haga of Ridgeway. The former Lorraine Lease moved back into her old home town area a year and a half ago with her family after living overseas with her husband Bill, who served 31 years in the Air Force.

Mrs. Haga has always wanted to open a shop such as the thrift and gift shop which she recently began. "I first got the idea when my husband was in the service. Every base we were at had one of these thrift shops, and I was always fascinated by them."

So when her husband retired and the family moved back to the U.S.A. and settled down in Ridgeway, Mrs. Haga thought she would give it a try. "I didn't think I could make ends meet selling either used clothing or gifts, so I thought I would sell both. Now that I'm started I have a little of everything."

Lorraine did most of the work in getting her shop ready herself, cleaning, arranging, decorating, and marking items, which took about a month. "The marking of items has taken up most of my time. I picked up 4000 tickets to mark items when I started, and that kept me busy day and night."

Her husband Bill and 20-year-old daughter Ginny also helped out getting the shop started, as well as friends Jan Nobel and Mary Lou Chapman. Her husband still comes in to help occasionally.

Most of the items sold at the shop don't belong to the Hagas. There have already been 228 consigners that have brought items into the shop. "The items I sell come in from all over. They bring in the items they want sold and take 75% of the profit that is made when sold. Some of the customers set their own prices and some leave it up to me. When I do set the prices I try to please both the customer and the owner. If it sits in the store it doesn't make a penny for anyone."

Thus far the biggest problem has been keeping all the items marked and accounted for. "Every consigner has a number, as has every item that they bring in. It has been quite a job to see that each item sold is credited to the appropriate person."

"Hodge-Podge" is a truly fitting name for the shop, because it really has a little of everything. The specialty is lovely gift items, such as hand - made afghans, quilts, candles, dolls, barbie clothes, ceramics, hand paintings, jewelry, doilies, used toys, etc. There is also a wide selection of used clothing, and other miscellaneous items such as shovels, typewriters, electrical appliances, dishes, pillows, antiques, and 101 odd items that you won't find in many stores. "The only thing we're short of is snowmobile suits and boots. We can't keep those in stock."

The Hagas live on the west edge of Ridgeway, and have eight children: Bill, 29; Mary, 27; Larry, 23; Ginny, 20; Pat, 18; Mike, 17; Jackie, 15; and Anne Marie, 8.

Most of all, Lorraine expressed her appreciation to all the consigners who have brought items in so freely. "We sure don't have a problem getting items in. They have brought in so many items that my shop is about full. But I am very thankful that they have, because if it wasn't for them, wouldn't have a shop to run."

She said that the first month and a half have been busy for her, but yet she enjoys the work. "I really enjoy meeting people and providing a service." She says that many items in stores are getting so expensive that a great deal of people are buying second hand materials. This is the type of people that find Haga's Hodge Podge ideal.

"I also know that a lot of Ridgeway children have taken the opportunity to come in and buy a little Christmas gift for someone that they wouldn't have been able to buy at a new price. If I have made them happy, then I am happy."

Haga's Hodge Podge is open 10:00 - 5:00 Wednesday - Saturday, and 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 Sunday.

Dec. 73

Injured in Cycle Crash

James R. Messinger, Barneveld, was taken to a Madison hospital with a severely fractured leg and arm following a motorcycle - car crash at 9:50 p.m. on CTH "K" north of Barneveld Tuesday night.

Messinger, who was driving a 1967 Kawasaki cycle crashed with a car driven by Thomas E. Blaser, Mt. Horeb. According to the traffic report on file at the Iowa County Sheriff's office Blaser drove to the ditch to avoid the accident and the motorcycle made contact in Blaser's lane of traffic.

Messinger was northbound at the time of the accident while Balser was traveling south.

Messinger was conveyed to the hospital by the Iowa County ambulance.

Darlene's Beauty Salon offers full service

Debbie Gerber is the new addition to Mount Horeb's continuing beautification efforts. She began work last week at Darlene's Beauty Salon on Main Street. With her is Darlene Diehm, proprietor of the new business. Debbie formerly worked as a beautician in Monroe and Darlene has furnished beauty care here for several years. The completely remodeled salon boasts six stations and six dryers and provides full service for men and women. Darlene also offers a full line of skin care supplies. Hours at the new salon are from nine to nine Tuesday through Saturday.

Robert McCutchin

Robert McCutchin, age 79, of Spring Green, formerly of rural Arena, passed away in a Prairie du Sac hospital after a long illness. He married the former Gertrude Michels in 1920. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin; State Assemblyman from Iowa County; Iowa County board member; treasurer of the Hyde Cheese Co.; vice-president of the Mazomanie Mutual Insurance Co.; treasurer of the Arena, Ridgeway Telephone Co.; on the State Conservation Commission; member of the Spring Green Masonic Lodge, Madison Scottish Rite, and Zor Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, one one son, Robert H. of Middleson, Robert H. of Middleton; one daughter, Nancy A. Burns, of Madison; a brother, Thomas, of Arena; three grandchildren.

Services were held in Richardson Funeral Home, Spring Green, on Monday, December 10 at 1:30 p.m. The Richardson Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in Hyde Cemetery.

14

Andrew E. Skinrood 73

Andrew E. Skinrood, 59, of Barneveld, a former Lamont resident, died Tuesday, November 13, in a Dodgeville hospital. He was married February 5, 1940, at Shullsburg, Wis. to Eva E. Trebilcock. He farmed for 26 years; then in 1962 he taught school in Argyle. He then started teaching in Barneveld High School in 1966, and he was the Junior High principal.

Survivors are his wife, Eva, at home; 3 daughters, Mrs. Robert Doeringsfeld of Madison; Mrs. David Miller of Wiota; and Mrs. Donald Vinger of Platteville; two brothers, Alfred of Wiota and Norman of Arlington, Virginia; and three grandsons. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Lamont, a plural member of the F&AM of the Argyle Lodge No. 178 and Barneveld Lodge 319. He was a past Master of both lodges. Also the Dodgeville Chapter of Arch Masons R.A.M. and the Platteville Commandery. Member of the Zor Shrine of Madison. The Shrine No.6 of Madison, member of the Alpha Chapter of the O.E.S. No. 114 of Argyle. He was a charter member of the Phi Delta Kappa of Platteville. Funeral was held at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Lamont. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. The Erickson Funeral Home of Argyle was in charge of arrangements.

Many Barneveld people attended the funeral for Andrew Skinrood conducted by Rev. Fotsch last Friday in Lamont. We will miss our teacher, community leader, and Christian friend.

Care, imagination go into Ingleside Bazaar items

The residents of Ingleside are busily preparing for their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held Saturday, December 1 at the nursing home. The residents are making for sale imaginative stuffed animals and bean bags, Christmas decorations, knit items and many other hand crafts.

The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m. December 1 with a bake table filled with holiday goodies.

Nov 1973

Helping to organize the Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens and provide programs are these officers of the group. From left to right are Otto Oimoen, Irene Smith, Alma Junius, Julia Schaller, Clara Koenig, and John Koenig.

Barneveld-Ridgeway Senior Citizens Now in Full Force

On May 10, Sarah Ryan and James and Helen Ryan met with Ruth Bausch to make plans for a Senior Citizen group. On May 15 we held our first meeting with 13 members present. Margaret Holmes was elected treasurer and Helen Ryan, Secretary.

On May 29, our next meeting was held and we doubled our attendance to 26.

Plans were made for a bus trip to New Glarus on June 23. We left by bus and two cars at about 9 o'clock with a group from Dodgeville and Mineral Point. After a tour of the lace factory we had our sack lunch at the New Glarus park. Then to the high school for the play "The Life of Heidi". We returned home about 4:30 after an enjoyable day.

At our next meeting which was at Barneveld on June 26, we decided to alternate from Barneveld Legion Hall to Grace Methodist and St. Bridgets at Ridgeway. Motion was also made to hold our meeting on Monday after the month of July.

At our July 24 meeting at Barneveld after a short business meeting we all enjoyed the slides and talks about Switzerland by Karen Bogenschneider.

At our August 20 meeting, we changed officers by electing Otto Oimoen as Secretary and James Ryan, Treasurer. August 17 was Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair. Seventeen members of our group went by bus for a very enjoyable day.

October 15 the Barneveld group put on a delicious turkey dinner followed by a much enjoyed film and talks by Rev. Burkham of Mount Horeb. Films were of Japan, Hong Kong, Formosa, China, and Hawaii. It was decided to have a birthday party every month for all members who have a birthday that month.

We started with the October birthdays. We had six for the month. They were Russell Theobald, Ann Schlimgen, Frieda Watrud, Berniece White, and James and Helen Ryan. At this meeting we again changed officers. The new elected officers were: Otto Oimoen, president, Irene Smith, vice-president, Lillian Meyer, secretary, and Mabel O'Neill-treasurer.

We always have a business meeting and then some entertainment followed by a lunch. By now we have an attendance of 40 50 50 with 60 for a high.

On September 22 a bus load of our group had a most enjoyable trip to "Heritage Day" at Prairie du Chein. We visited Villa Loui and other places of interest.

Thank you so much for the wedding gift. It was something that Mike always wanted to get but never did. Would you believe it's already in use. I love nuts. Thanks Again My aunt thinks the officer in Barneveld is quite the guy. So Does Abb.

Donna & Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hanson

Donna Myers

Ridgeway-Barneveld Senior Citizens Honor Birthdays

1973

December birthdays and the holidays were celebrated by the Barneveld-Ridgeway senior citizens earlier this month. Pictured from left to right are the birthday celebrants: Clair Campbell, Esther Deitzman, Ellen Blotz, Pastor Twiton, Nomia Arneson, Esther Oimoen, Ruth Cushman, and Sophia Kvernan. The Barneveld Brass School band under the direction of Phillip Beavers played for the event.

Barneveld and Ridgeway Senior Citizens met at the Barneveld Legion Hall December 10 for a noon luncheon, a December birthday party and a Christmas program.

Over 60 seniors were present. Those having birthdays in December were Clair Campbell, Esther Deitzman, Ellen Blotz, Pastor Bob Twiton, Naomi Arneson, Esther Oimoen, Ruth Cushman and Sophia Kvernan. After singing happy birthday, a short business meeting was held where it was decided to have the next meeting at Ridgeway's St. Bridget Church in the Fellowship Hall with January birthday party on January 7, 1974.

A program followed with Mrs. Gladys Arneson wearing a dress that was worn by Mrs. Lila Thousand's grandmother over 100 years ago. Leading the group in Christmas singing was the Barneveld Brass School Band conducted by Phillip Beavers. They rendered a number of Xmas melodies which was very much appreciated. Rev. Paul Fotsch of the United Church of Christ gave a message to the Seniors. Pastor Bob Twiton from the Barneveld Lutheran Church read the Christmas story and a Christmas message. A Christmas party followed with each one of the Seniors exchanging gifts. A very enjoyable day was had by all.

Bill Brennan, 80, enjoyed a dance at the St. Joseph Nursing Home Christmas party

Among the more than 1,000 persons in attendance at the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation convention which was held at Holiday Inn No. 2 Madison the early part of Dec. were left to right: Kenneth Powell, pres., Iowa County Farm Bureau; Mrs. Kenneth Powell, chairman, Iowa County Farm Bureau Women; Miss Iowa County Farm Bureau, Judy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Jones, Dodgeville; and Outstanding 4-H boy from Iowa County, Steve Gorder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorder, of Mineral Point.

Rue brothers, sisters count 451 birthdays

Longevity is a prominent trait of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rue who gathered recently to give birthday greetings to 97 year-old brother Halvor, left. To the right of Halvor are his sister, Mrs. Ingeborg Ullsvik, Madison, 87; brother John Rue, Madison, 85; brother Ole Rue, Madison, 89. Another sister, Mrs. Alice Lunde, Madison, 93 was unable to attend but sent congratulations.

The family, whose cumulative age is 451 years, emigrated to America from Norway after the death of their father in 1900. The first to arrive in the town of Blue Mounds in 1900 were Halvor, then 24, and his sister Alice and brother John. Their mother, Ingeborg and Ole arrived the following year. A married sister, Berget, remained in Norway.

In 1972 Halvor Rue's four daughters, Mrs. Alice Carden, Barneveld, Mrs. Wallace Knudson, Blue Mounds, Mrs. Alton Knudson, Madison, Mrs. Lawrence Uren and daughter, Greet, Mount Horeb, visited the birthplace of their father in Norway and found the house where they were all born. The stables and the stauber still are well preserved.

Other honored guests were the Senior Citizens of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Communion was served by Pastor Twiton.

A son, Harland Rue related incidents of years gone by together with Dr. Bjarne Ullsvik, Chancellor of University of Wisconsin-Platteville and Albert Bakken, Black Earth, nephews of Halvor Rue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Skalet entertained the group singing Christmas carols and Norwegian songs.

Marvin Rue and family also were present as well as old neighbors and friends that had touched his life along the way.

His wife, Mrs. Halvor Rue passed away in 1969. A son, Henry Rue was killed in action in World War II in the South Pacific.

The Ruth Circle served a birthday luncheon and a most delightful time was had by all.

Mrs. Karen Bogenschneider, Dodgeville, the Iowa County Extension Home Agent, was also a model at the Dairy Expo Fashion Show.

Iowa County Homemakers presented a style show at the recent Dairy Expo. Above, Mrs. Esther Bawden, Arena, models a dress.

Former Barneveld Couple Involved in Volunteer Work

Bill and Marcene Thousand

A Barneveld couple is doing volunteer work in Jamaica. They are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thousand, both who are 46. Thousand formerly owned Barnveld Motors in Barneveld and later owned part of West Towne Chrysler Plymouth before selling out a little over a year ago.

At that time, Bill and his wife, Marcene took part in their first volunteer work when they did flood relief work in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania last November and December.

After a brief stay in Barneveld, the Thousands began their second volunteer assignment in February at Knox College, a Presbyterian - supported school in Spalding, Jamaica. The school was originated by the Rev. Lewis Davidson, and is attended by approximately 600 students. The Thousands stayed with Rev. Davidson for a time upon their arrival.

Bill's part in the program is giving on-the-job training in his skills as a mechanic and builder, and Marcene is helping in the school as a bookkeeper.

In a recent return to Barneveld, the Thousands told friends of the situation there. Bill told of how the water for the college is supplied by runoff, and how the water is chlorinated by hand. When Bill expressed the need for an automatic chlorinator, several men of the Barneveld Lutheran Church began a drive to purchase the chlorinator and help out the school. The Barnveld Advancement Association agreed to contribute to the cause, and any donations by area individuals would be greatly appreciated. For further information contact Ralph Thoni, Carl Arneson, or Pastor Robert Twiton in Barneveld.

"A CANDLE and a ROSE"

When I die I would like to take with me "A Candle and A Rose".

The Candle is for Eternal life that will never die, and always shine upon earth to show people the way to happiness and love forever.

The Rose is for forgiveness for any sins that may still lie within my soul.

The Rose is nature and nature forgives.

The Candle is hope, love and peace, it's also eternal life with which God tdd us we will have if we deserve it.

So my gift to you Mother is "A CANDLE and a ROSE"!

Kathy Leary

What-Cha-Ma-Call-It Shop Is Opened in Barneveld

Kathy Leary, Barneveld, has opened her "Whatcha-ma-callit" shop on the business district there.

What-Cha-Ma-Call-It . . . a good name for a place where almost anything can be found. If not today, maybe tomorrow, as in this shop items come and go.

Kathy Leary, Barneveld opened her place with the idea of having only "arts and crafts". (she has many items on hand . . . ready for giving any time). But, then she decided to have used clothing as well. (clothing in excellent condition is wanted) Now, she is thinking of having a bulletin board where people would be able to advertise bigger items . . . like furniture.

Kathy's What-Cha-Ma-Call-It is located near the library in Barneveld. She is open every day, but Sunday from 10-5. She said, "The coffee pot is always on. If people don't find a specific item they are looking for . . . they can just come and visit."

She is physically handicapped, but she said, "I learned to live with it. It is just something that is." She had six operations during her elementary grade years. After high school she went to college. Then, "not liking that very much" she attended the vocational school at Madison. Not finding a job . . . "just sitting around wasn't for me" . . . she decided to open the shop.

She said, "Having this place of my own is more like a hobby, than work. I love meeting people.

She has been writing since being a junior in high school, where her teacher encouraged her to take a writing course. She did in her spare-time and completed the course in two years. She said, "I found out that I prefer to write adult or teenage material, rather than for children. She has had one article published. She said, "I send something out, and get it back. But I keep trying."

She thinks everyone should "try many things." By doing so you find out "Just what you do want from life." In Kathy's case she has found the shop "a place I can call my own, and a place to work." You can bet she'll do her best to find "whatever is wanted" or "needed". She said, "I would like to get to know everyone that I can."

Christmas 1973

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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!

Love and Thanks from
All the Healys

Card Number LD-3111

50 25

WITH NAME 11.50 7.25

WITHOUT NAME 8.50 4.75

Imprinted price inc

Amachers plan anniversary open house

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Amacher, Route 1, Mt. Horeb, will observe their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, November 18, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Amacher and the former Carol Anderson were married November 17, 1948, in Dubuque, Iowa.

They have two daughters, Heidi and Krista, and a foster son, Craig Negus, all at home.

Relatives and friends are invited to join them at the open house. No formal invitations will be sent

1973

Thursday, March 7, 1974

Members of the Barneveld-West Blue Mounds Lutheran Parish will present "Through the Veil", a realistic drama which deals with the problems of death and grief and the Christian's assurance of resurrection. Members of the cast, from left are Karleen Thoni, Ralph Thoni, Beth Twiton and Margaret Twiton.

Lenten presentations dramatize Christian living at churches

The Barneveld United Church of Christ will present a drama depicting ways the Christian way of life appears in everyday life. The cast, from left are Russ Stenseth, Fritz Aeschilman, Lois Knight, Eileen Arndt and Sam Fotsch.

Ms. Thoni Awarded Barneveld DAR

Karleen Thoni, daughter of Ralph and Sylvia Thoni, Barneveld, has been selected as the Good Citizen of Barneveld High School for the current school year, according to Tom Stumpf, principal.

The award, presented annually by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recognized Karleen's consistent demonstration of "the qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism". "We congratulate Karleen for this honor and of course her family, for fostering these qualities," Stumpf commented last week.

A Story of Good Deeds

-Sunday, November 4, 1973

Rufus Wells to Leave Madison

By JOHN NEWHOUSE
Of The State Journal Staff

Rufus Wells, who's been on the Madison scene so long he's virtually achieved landmark status, and his wife are leaving the city.

It's the long, cold winters.

He's building a house on the Florida coast, with a place for a boat in the side yard, and he's going to do a lot of fishing.

Camel Herd

He takes with him a record of doing things for othrs which few can curpass and of which few know the full story.

In the 1930s, Wells and his late first wife dreamed up the idea of a camel herd for the Zor Shrine temple. A Shriner coming back to Madison from the South saw three camels in a Kentucky pasture. Wells raised $1,800 to buy the animals.

"They'd been used to give kids camel rides at the World's Fair," Wells said, "so it was a natural to give free camel rides here."

The free rides at Vilas Zoo on Sunday mornings are going into their 38th year.

In 1955, Wells was president of the Easter Seal Society in Wisconsin and Camp Wawbeek for retarded children, needed a swimming pool.

Hailed by Roundy

Wells headed the effort to raise $200,000.

One day, walking down W. Main St. in front of the old Service Grocery, Joseph (Roundy) Coughlin, Wisconsin State Journal columnist, hailed Wells. No use raising money for Christmas baskets, now that the Depression was over, Roundy said. What could he do, particularly for children?

Wells and his wife thought it over. They came up with Roundy's Fun Fund for fun presents which taxes or welfare couldn't supply.

"It raises about $20,000 a year," Wells said.

Over the years, it's probably raised more than $500,000.

Told Dream

A Shriner since 1933, he became interested in the work of the Shrine with children, and one of his first Madison projects was a trip to Monroe that he promoted.

"We were going through Monroe, and it occurred to us how wonderful it would be if we could bring some of the children down here," he said. "Art Behnke, the Monroe clothing man, agreed to help. I stood up in front of the Shrine and told them my dream.

"Each Shriner would contribute a car, drive it, and pay the costs of the children. They hung bells on the Swiss cows along the road. We went through a cheese factory, the Swiss lace factory, had dinner at Turner hall, with yodeling and Swiss wrestling for entertainment."

And the Madison Shrine Club Crippled Children's committee he organized is still going.

Get Part of It

When the Vilas Park Zoological society was in the doldrums, he was one of several who revitalized the group. Using a gift from the late Oscar Rennebohm, he headed a a committee to plan a better zoo.

"You're always disappointed that you don't get the whole ball of wax at first," he said, "but you get a part of it. And then, as time goes along, you get more."

And it was the same way at the Oakwood Lutheran Home, and that again involved a gift from the late Gov. Rennebohm.

"He left $25,000, to be spent in five years for construction, and there was only a year and a half left," Wells recalled.

Raised Children

The result was a big addition, about trebling the number of beds, and today another part of his "dream" is coming true in a retirement home there.

Wells never has had children of his own, so he helped out others. He took one boy from a Milwaukee children's home and raised him. The same with two girls. He kept an apartment in his basement for youngsters who needed help, and dozens have used it. He's just finishing putting a youngster through school in California.

Wells came to Madison in 1914, at the age of 10, when his family moved here from Sparta, starting up in the printing business, which he has continued.

Wells continues his connection with the Wells Printing Co., Inc., at 121 W. Main St., as chairman of the board and will return to Madison for annual meetings.

A Millionaire

"They were working on the last wing of the Capitol when I came," he said. "Our home on West Lawn Ave. was at the end of the city."

"When you look back on what Rufus has done for others," Mrs. Wells said, "you get the idea that he could have been a millionaire. In dollars.

"And I guess he is a millionaire at that, in terms of what he's done for others."

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wells leave Madison and years of service.

—State Journal Photo

Rickli, Fred A.

Age 54, of 5814 Tolman Terrace, died Friday, January 4, at a local hospital after a long illness. He was born in Dodgeville, and has been a resident of Madison for the past thirty years. He was a field representative for the Straus Printing Co., a veteran of World War II, a member of the Orchard Ridge United Church of Christ, and a member of Hiram Masonic Lodge No. 50. Mr. Rickli is survived by his wife, Phyllis Jean Rickli; a son, Carl Richard, of Madison; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Paull, of Mt. Horeb; a brother, Howard, of Beloit, Wisconsin, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Tacoma, Washington. Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 7, at 2 p.m., at the ORCHARD RIDGE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1501 Gilbert Rd., with the Reverend Dan Apra officiating. Private burial services will be at Sunset Memory Gardens. There will be no visitation. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Leukemia Society. FRAUTSCHI FUNERAL HOME is in charge of arrangements.

Gladem, Andrew

Aged 85, of Barneveld, died Sunday, December 2, in a Madison hospital after a long illness. He was born Nov. 4, 1888, in Valders, Norway, and came to the United States in 1892. He married the former Ethel Lester, who died in 1955. He was a veteran of World War I and farmed in Arena Township until 1956. Mr. Gladem was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church and the Arena American Legion. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harlan Nordvy and Mrs. Joseph Schulenberg, both of Barneveld; a stepson, Howard Gray, Middleton; and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH. Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Monday, Dec. 3, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mt. Horeb.

FRIENDS OF KLUSENDORF'S

Larry Keith Takes DNR Rec. Post

Larry Keith has been appointed Recreation Safety Specialist for the West Central District of the Department of Natural Resources according to Arthur Oehmcke, District Director.

Keith will coordinate a district wide recreational safety education and enforcement program with special emphasis on boating, snowmobiling and hunter safety.

A native of Bruce, Wisconsin, Keith has been a Conservation Warden with the State of Wisconsin for the past 10 years. He spent the last seven of those years stationed at Dodgeville in Iowa County.

Keith is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Superior where he majored in Biology. He is married to the former Helen Forbes of Rhinelander. The couple have two children.

Beckwith Walls Sr.

Beckwith Walls Senior, age 76, of Route 1, Blue Mounds, died on Saturday, March 9, 1974 at Dodgeville. Born on June 6, 1897 in Barastown, Kentucky, he was married in 1923 to the former Edna Schumacher. They lived in the Black Earth area for the past twenty years. He retired from Decar Plastic of Middleton in 1963.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cooley of Ripon and Mrs. Charles Howery of Lodi; seven sons, Beckwith, Jr., of Edmund, Albert and Daniel, both at home, Howard of Madison, Ronald of Janesville, Richard of Prairie du Sac, and James, Spring Green; two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bronson, Covert, Michigan, and Mrs. DeLos Dyer of Madison; 33 grandchildren; six step grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Ellestad - Gruber Funeral Home of Black Earth at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Judy Olson named teacher of year

Judith Olson, chairman of the Business Education Department of Brookfield Central High School, received the business teacher of the year award of the Milwaukee chapter of the Administrative Management Society, January 8.

Some 200 teachers in the Milwaukee area were guests at the annual educators' night recognition dinner of the chapter.

Miss Olson is the daughter of Albert Olson, Barneveld. She is a graduate of Barneveld High School, received her undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Under her leadership, new office education courses were developed at Brookfield Central.

Judy is vice president of the Milwaukee Area Business Education Association and secretary of Elmbrook Education Association.

Francis W. Springer

Francis W. Springer, age 72, Mineral Point, died Wednesday, January 16, at his home after suffering a heart attack. A lifelong area farmer and race horse enthusiast, Mr. Springer was born in the Town of Linden and married the former Elizabeth Jewell in 1939. They farmed in the Town of Linden for their entire lives. He was a past member of the Iowa County Board, a present member of the Iowa County Fair Board, a past chairman of the Town of Linden, a member of the Iowa County NFO Meat Board, and a lifelong member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Peprowitz, Mauston; three sons, Paul, Larry, and James, all from Linden; a sister, Mrs. Leona Gleichauf, of Mineral Point; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning, January 19, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Gorgen Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Barneveld Man Enlists In Navy

James Joseph Oimoen, the son of Ralph and Arlene Oimoen of Barneveld, Wisconsin, has enlisted in the United States Navy.

James was a 1973 graduate of Barneveld High School. After nine weeks of recruit training in Orlando, Florida, James will enter the Navy's electronics training program.

Oct 74

Barneveld Girl Honored For Home Ec Work

Pamela Murphy, a senior dietetics major at the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point who plans to continue her studies in graduate school next fall, received a $50 award at a Dietetics Club Banquet recently to help her start a personal professional library.

Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Murphy, Rt. 1, Barneveld.

Several other outstanding UW-SP students pursuing careers in the field of home economics also have been honored this year with scholarships totaling $1,500. There are currently 572 majors in various home economics programs at UW-SP according to Dr. Agnes Jones who heads the School of Home Economics, and it is expected that figure will increase again in 1974-75. "Job placements for graduates," she added, "have been very good."

Currier Pearl M.

74

MIDDLETON — Pearl Currier age 85, a former Madison resident died Friday, January 11, at a Middleton nursing home She is survived by two daughters, (Mrs. Warren C. Young) 1134 Gilbert Rd., Madison and Mrs. Ruth Schlieman, Seattle, Washington, two sons, Fred R of 1518 Cameron Dr., Madison, and Richard T., Colorado Springs, Colorado; a sister, Mrs. L. F. Motl of Port Charlet, Florida. Memorial services will be held in Kensington, Kansas.

Mrs. Kathryn Kirsch, Mt. Horeb, and her niece Diane Kelly, Barneveld, returned home Friday from a three-week visit at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wooten, Clearwater, Fla.

Wallace, Robert D.

DULUTH MN/BARNAVELD — Robert D. Wallace age 56, died on Friday, May 9, 1975, at a Duluth, Minn. hospital after a brief illness. Born in Chicago, he spent most of his life in Bass Lake, Indiana. He was a seafarer for many years. Mr. Wallace was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Knox, Indiana. Survivors include a daughter, Ellen Hinsdale, Ill.; two sons, Stephen, South Bend, Indiana, Frank, North Judson, Indiana; his ex-wife, the former Mary Ellen Duffey, N. Judson, IN; a brother, William, Peoria, Ill; two sisters Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Davison, Calif., Mrs. Bessie Smith, Arlington Heights, Ill. Funeral services will be held at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13, The Rev. Billy Bross officiating. Burial in Middlebury Cemetery, rural Barneveld. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. on Mon., May 12, at the funeral home.

Barneveld Girl Honored For Scholastic Work

Carla Czerwonka of Barneveld will be honored at the Honors Convocation Ceremony at the UW Madison Fieldhouse on Friday, May 17 at 7:00 p.m. and at the Commencement Ceremony on Saturday, May 18.

Carla's outstanding academic records were acquired in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Czerwonka.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Cozine, Spring Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bridget, to Steven Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Roberts, Barneveld.

Miss Cozine is presently employed by Woody's Restaurant, Spring Green. Mr. Roberts is employed by Luther and Weber Painting Co., Spring Green.

A September wedding is being planned.

Feb 1974

One of the Few

This unique spire sits atop the old Saint Bridget's Church in Ridgeway.

Mabel E. Frame

Mabel E. Frame, age 78, Blue Mounds, died on Saturday, February 16, 1974 at her residence in Blue Mounds unexpectedly. The former Mabel Luder was born in the town of Springdale on Oct. 3, 1895. On December 8, 1915 she married William Frame and they farmed at rural Blue Mounds until 1965, when they moved to the village of Blue Mounds. Mrs. Frame was a member of the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church and its ladies aid.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Glenn, Russell, and Dale, all of Blue Mounds, Vernon of Baraboo, and Thomas of West St. Paul, Minn.; three daughters, Mrs. Viola Carden of Barneveld, Mrs. Grant Jones Jr. of Arena, and Mrs. Jack Turnell of Blue Mounds; 31 grandchildren; 33 great - grandchildren and a sister - in - law, Mrs. John Luder of Mt. Horeb.

Funeral services were held at West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 19.

Griffith V. Jones

Griffith V. Jones, 86, a former Arena and Barneveld resident, died Sunday, May 12, 1974 at the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County after a long illness.

Mr. Jones was born in Brigham Twp. on December 1, 1887. He was married to the former Olga Jabs in 1912 and they farmed in the Barneveld area until 1936 when they moved to Arena. Mrs. Jones died in1958.

He is survived by three sons, William of Highland, Llewellyn of Blue Mounds, Garfield of Anaheim, California; one brother Elmer of Waukesha; 16 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 15, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home. Rev. David Roberts officiated and burial was in the Bethel Cemetery, Barneveld. A visitation was held after 3 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Hustad, Mrs. Edwin

MT. HOREB — Mrs. Edwin Hustad, age 84, died in a nursing home Saturday, Febuary 9, 1974 after a brief illness. The former Verena Zimmerman was born in New Glarus on December 27, 1899 and married Edwin June 19, 1913, who died in 1954. Mrs. Hustad was a member of the Mt. Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid. Survivors include three sons, Oliver, Donald and Eldon, all of New Glarus; seven daughters, Mrs. Alvin Paulson, Mrs. Ray Cunneen, Mrs. Arthur Field, Mrs. LeRoy Collins, Mrs. Jerome Sutter, all of Mt. Horeb. Mrs. Raymond Vollen, Barneveld and Mrs. Arlene Feller, Belleville; 41 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the church on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, Mt. Horeb.

Airman Gary L. Haglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlen L. Haglund of Rt. 2, Mount Horeb, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Haglund is a 1973 graduate of Mount Horeb High School.

FEB 16, '74

Thank you to the Barneveld Tug-O-War Team for our farwell party and lovely gift. Also special thanks to Joe and Clarice Ryan for having it at their home. Thanks again.
TOM & PAT ROSGA

Kohoutek Klub

☒ **I SAW KOHOUTEK**

☒ Naked Eye ☐ Optical Device

☐ **I TRIED BUT FAILED**

☐ **I DIDN'T TRY**

YOUR COMMENTS ..Fri...Jan...4.....
4:45 P.M...Coming home from Madison on Raymond Road.....

NAME OR INITIALS Silas Miller

HOMETOWN Barneveld, Wis

Mail to: Kohoutek, Wisconsin State Journal, Box 991, Madison, Wis. 53701

Michele Drew's Yarn Barn is located approximately four miles south of Barneveld on CTH "K". The house pictured is of stone, and is 97-years old.

Yarn Barn Could Help Spur Your Interest in Knitting

Ladies, are you tired of sitting around the house all day with nothing special to do? Why not take up an interesting and profitable hobby, knitting.

If you're looking for a place to get started, travel four miles south of Barneveld on CTH "K" to Michele Drew's Yarn Barn. Mrs. Drew has all the essentials to get you on your way.

The main ingredient for quick and efficient knitting is a knitting machine. Although the price of the Japanese made machines often scare people away (they cost between $250 and $350) Mrs. Drew says that poeople spend their money on other luxuries such as snowmobiles that cost much more and think nothing of it. But the knitting machine does something other luxuries don't, and that is provide essentials in clothing.

Mrs. Drew bought her first knitting machine six years ago, and fell so much in love with knitting that she couldn't keep herself away from the machine. "I enjoy knitting very much. One of the reasons I love it so much is that fact that I am always working on something different. If I were doing the same thing day in and day out, I'm sure I would get sick of it. But when I'm doing something different all the time, it really keeps me interested."

Mrs. Drew, a native of France, met her husband in Spain when they both were studying at the University of Barcelona. Her husband Frank, who is five years older than Michele at 34, is presently Coordinator at the Wisconsin Hospital Association. They married in 1966, and moved to their present location four years ago. Since then they have been busy remodeling their 97-year-old stone house. "We just love this house. It was really a mess when we moved in. We spent a lot of time on it, but we have it pretty well squared away now."

With her husband gone away to work each day, Mrs. Drew told him that she had to have something to do besides tending to their two children Margot, 4, and Marah, 2. So 14 months ago Mrs. Drew went into the commercial knitting business. "I started out on the machine that I had had for five years. Those machines are guaranteed for a lifetime, and believe me, they last that long, too."

As she sold a few of her demonstrators, she added another machine to her "barn" to alternate use. Her machines she has on hand are both for sale at demonstrator prices, and new machines can also be ordered through her. All machines have the lifetime guarantee.

Most of the work Mrs. Drew does is on special orders. "There is a shop in Milwaukee that keeps me busy with orders constantly. When my clothes are modeled in that store, people then make special orders to the shop and she sends them to me. Word has traveled by mouth, and several shops in Milwaukee and Madison have been sending me orders lately. It keeps me busy."

Mrs. Drew said that when she makes items for display in her shop, they go faster than she can make them. "I haven't really had that much time to make display items, because I've always got standing orders waiting for me."

When she sells one of her knitting machines, she does something that not too many people do. "I give free lessons on the machine until the person who buys it is proficient at running it. When you consider the time I spend teaching the buyer, I actually don't make any profit selling the machine, but it makes me good to see someone doing someinthing worthwhile with their spare time."

Besides selling the machines which are also equipped so weaving can be done on them, Mrs. Drew sells various kinds of yarns. "I have yarns in a wide variety of prices. I have yarns that price a sweater at anyplace from $15 to $100."

Besides working four hours in her "barn" each day, Mrs. Drew also spends time outdoors with the various animals that they have acquired since moving to the country. "I have the job to feed the horses, cows, chickens and steers every day. I love working outdoors almost as much as I love my yarns."

Most of all, Mrs. Drew says that she likes her job because she is able to "do her own thing. I really like doing things on my own, under my own conditions and in my own time." She also said that she enjoys meeting the people that come in and out of her shop each day.

Mrs. Drew can be found in her "barn" almost every day, but to be sure, call ahead at 924-4747. You'll be knitting in no time.

The Yarn Barn has a wide variance of yarns available at several prices and in many colors.

JAN. 10, 1974

Mrs. Drew works over one of her Japanese knitting machines at her Yarn Barn. This demonstrator machine is available to be sold.

an editorial

FEB, 2, 74

Hospital Merger Final

An impressive, though sparsely attended, turning over ceremony took place Friday afternoon and will definitely go down in the history of Iowa County.

At a 1:00 p.m. ceremony at the Iowa County courthouse the final purchase of the two Dodgeville hospitals, St. Joseph's and General, took place. The purchase was followed with the turnover of the facilities to the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County Board. The board also received capital for its early stages of operation.

The new venture provides both acute and long-term care facilities for the county. Those who spoke at the ceremony predicted strong participation from county residents to assure the success of the new arrangement.

Last week we urged the people of the county to get behind the new arrangement to assure its Success. We believe they will, and we had our faith reaffirmed when Russell Stenseth of the Iowa County Board's finance committee said at the ceremony, "People of Iowa County are well known for their ability to pull together when there is something that needs doing. This is one of those times. The hospital is an Iowa County hospital and we have a fine medical staff here. There's no need to look elsewhere for quality health care."

Now is also the time to say a hearty "Thank You" to the two facilities who gave much to Iowa County for a combined 107 years. Dodgeville General operated for 47 years while St. Joseph's operated for 60 years.

They deserve our praise for a job well done and deserve our salute for assisting greatly in working out details of the merger.

As we said last week, the rest is up to us.

At Peace with the World

All is at peace here. The winter sun on the grave markers casts long shadows in the snowy stillness. The picture was made in a country cemetery near Ridgeway. (Staff Photo by Bruce Fritz)

Monday services held for Lucy Moyer

Lucy M. Moyer, 84, Barneveld, passed away Friday (Jan. 4, 1974) in a Dodgeville hospital.

The former Lucy Kelly was born October 20, 1889 in Iowa. She married David Moyer and they farmed in the Barneveld area all their married life. He passed away in 1963.

Mrs. Moyer was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Surviving are three sons, John and George, Barneveld; and Harold, Blue Mounds; a daughter, Mrs. Glen Garfoot, Lone Rock; a brother, Louis Kelly, Mt. Horeb; 27 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moyer was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kelly, and four sons, Glen, James, Milo and Leslie.

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 7, in the Barneveld Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Interment was in the Blue Mounds Methodist cemetery.

(anson)

Davis, Emily J.

RIDGEWAY — Emily J. Davis, age 73, of Ridgeway, died on Friday, November 22, 1974, at a Dodgeville hospital, after a brief illness. Born in Ridgeway, she was a switchboard operator for 30 years, along with operating the Davis Hotel for 53 years. Miss Davis was a member of the Primative Methodist Church, Ridgeway, and the Royal Neighbors. Survivors include two brothers, Emery, New Glarus, and Bernette, of Ridgeway, and ten nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at THE AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway, at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 24, The Rev. David Allen officating. Burial in Ridgeway Village Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the funeral home.

Iowa County Girls Enter Alice Contest

Two Iowa County girls have entered competition for the title of "Alice in Dairyland" for 1974. They are Kristine Forseth of Arena, and Marcia Reeson of Barneveld.

FEB '74

Maahs will observe 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maahs, Barneveld, will observe their 65th wedding anniversary at their home Sunday, February 17. Mr. Maahs and the former Agnes Frame were married in Madison in 1906, and since that time have been residents of Barneveld.

They have two daughters, Ethel (Mrs. Bertyn Davis), Dodgeville; and Garnetta, (Mrs. Elmore Berry), Mt. Horeb. A daughter, Lillian Maahs, passed away in January. A grandson, David Davis and great-grandson live in Fredonia.

Russell Stenseth dies at Barneveld

Russell G. Stenseth, 68, passed away Sunday, May 5, 1974, at his home in Barneveld.

Mr. Stenseth was born June 17, 1905, in Perry Township. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Knute K. Stenseth.

On February 3, 1943, he was married to the former Ruth Jordan. He founded the Barneveld Implement Company which he operated for 25 years; was vice chairman for the Iowa County Board of Supervisors since 1958; and was the former Village President of Barneveld for many years. He was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld.

Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Miss Evelyn Stenseth, Chicago; Miss Lola Stenseth, Madison; and Mrs. Hassan Abozeid, Van Nuys, Calif.; two grandchildren; a brother, Lloyd, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Gerke, Mt. Horeb; and Mrs. Joseph Lauber, Brownsville.

Mr. Stenseth was preceded in death by three sisters, Marcella, Mrs. Bernadine Brown, and Mrs. Walter Brickson.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld, with the Rev. Paul Fotsch and the Rev. Brad Enerson officiating.

He had returned home from the hospital Saturday where he had been convalescing from a heart attack suffered in early April.

Stenseth was on the new Iowa County Memorial Hospital Board and the Southwest Wisconsin Library Board.

He was the state Grandfather of the Year in 1969.

Services held for Ray Marklein

Raymond D. Merklein, 57, passed away at his home in Blue Mounds Thursday, March 7, 1974.

Mr. Merklein was born March 21, 1916 in Brokow, Wis. On November 15, 1942, he was married to Margaret Handel at St. James Catholic Church, Vermont, and they have lived in Blue Mounds the past 22 years.

He was a rural mail carrier for the Blue Mounds Post Office before his illness, a veteran of World War II, and a member of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Mt. Horeb; a member of the Mt. Horeb Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the Barneveld American Legion Post.

Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Emma Merklein, Madison; four daughter, Mrs. Stan Haack, Middleton; Mrs. John Prochaska, Mt. Horeb; Jane and Susan, at home; two sons, Michael, Appleton; and Steven, Mt. Horeb; a brother, Robert, Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Ed Stanek, Madison; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9, in St. Ignatius Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. R. J. Brophy officiating. Interment was in St. James Catholic Cemetery, Vermont.

Patricia Kelly

Services held for Margaret Erickson

Mrs. Margaret Erickson passed away Wednesday (April 25, 1974) in a Madison Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 85 years of age.

The former Margaret Smith was born April 18, 1889, in the township of Blue Mounds. Her parents were the late William and Anna (Bilsie) Smith.

On June 25, 1930, she was married to Andrew Erickson, who passed away July 16, 1965.

Surviving are a son, Charles, Madison; step-daughter, Mrs. Orval Truttman, Mt. Horeb; three brothers, William Smith, Mt. Horeb; Henry Smith, Burlington; and Albert Smith, Madison; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Dave, Jim and Jake Smith; and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Weineke and Mrs. Jane Tibbits.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Immanuel Lutheran Church, of which she was a member. The Rev. Gary Burkum officiated. Interment was in the German Valley cemetery.

September wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mt. Horeb, announce the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline K. to John Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gates of Arena.

She is a nursing assistant at Ingleside Nursing Home in Mt. Horeb. He farms near Arena.

They will be married September 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Memorial Baptist Church in Verona.

Pailing - Doescher Rites

Miss Rosemary Pailing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pailing, Barneveld, and Donald Doescher, son of Mrs. Esther Doescher, Barneveld and Wilbur Doescher, Ridgeway, were united in marriage on Saturday, April 20 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Mazomanie. Father John Hebl officiated.

Patti Pailing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pailing, Barneveld, and Richard Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foss, of Ridgeway, were miniature bride and groom.

Joanne Pailing, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Barbara Leuthold, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Jean Grindle, friend of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Dennis Doescher, brother of the groom, was best man. Bob Zitka, brother - in - law of the groom, and Eugene Hottman, friend of the groom. were groomsmen.

The reception was held at Club 18, Mt. Horeb, following the wedding. A wedding dance was also held at Club 18. Music was provided by Denny Tollefson and the Eldorados.

The newlyweds are living in Barneveld. He is employed at General Beer of Madison and she is employed at Madison Optical Service.

The five generations of the Massey-Roberts-Severson families recently got together in Barneveld at a family gathering. Left to right are Marion Severson, Black Earth, 3rd generation; Pearl Roberts, Barneveld, 4th generation; Terry Severson, Black Earth, 2nd generation, holding 2-year old daughter Tonya, 1st generation; and Rose Massey, 89, Barneveld, 5th generation. MAR. 14, 1974

Services held for Albert Steiner, 75

Albert Steiner, 75, Blue Mounds, passed away unexpectedly at his home Thursday (April 18, 1974).

Mr. Steiner was born June 28, 1898, in Kandergrund, Bern, Switzerland, and came to the United States in 1920. On September 23, he was married to the former Emma Rieder, and they farmed in the Barneveld area until 1966, when they moved to the village of Blue Mounds.

Mr. Steiner was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church, Verona.

Surviving are his wife; three sisters, Mrs. Julian Kalbermatten, Mrs. Ernst Trachel, and Mrs. Frieda Minnig, all of Switzerland.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 22, at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Baptist Church. Interment was in the Blue Mounds cemetery.

IOWA COUNTY, WIS.

CHIEF DEPUTY
Richard E. Meudt

SHERIFF
W. R. Whitford

PHOTO BY: EDGAR L. OBMA, A. P. S. A.

★ FIGHT CRIME ★

Auto dealer treats 20-year customers during anniversary celebration

Klusendorf Chevrolet, Mt. Horeb, celebrated its twentieth anniversary Saturday by honoring its customers who purchased Chevrolets in 1954 during the firm's first year in business.

A buffet breakfast was served at the Karakahl Inn after the guests were shown memorabilia collected from 1954. Pictures of some of the guests' 1954 cars were displayed, as was a 1954 Bel-Air in excellent condition. This car had originally been presented by Mr. Klusendorf's father to Irv Williams of Barneveld in appreciation of twenty-five years employment as a mechanic in the senior Klusendorf's Chevrolet Agency in Barneveld.

Mr & Mrs Eric

Fredric Klusendorf, president of the dealership, said that he felt the main reason for his twenty successful years in Mt. Horeb was that he had been able to satisfy the needs of the community, and that the people of Mt. Horeb and the surrounding area had consistently made it a pleasure to do business.

"Some of the peop Ab have bought cars and wives us every time they have purchased one, and most have consistently brought any service problems they have had to us. It's that kind of continuously close relationship that makes this business rewarding," Klusendorf told the group.

Among those honored were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boley, Fred Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monum, Ben Eggum, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mr. and Oscar Swenson, Mr. and Martin Keller, Mr. and M Skinrud, Mr. and Mrs. E Michaelis, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schlub, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittwer, Bert Pfister, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollyn Rijahl. All of these persons purchased automobiles in 1954 from Klusendorf Chevrolet of Mt. Horeb.

Photo by Cy Burns

April 4, 1974

Mrs Bishop

1974

A dozen years of service to the Iowa County Sheriff's Department as a jailer-dispatcher were reflected upon at a retirement party for Charlie Bishop at the Don Q Inn last week. Two of the gifts presented to Bishop were presented by Ken Fox [top photo] and Sheriff Bill Whitford [lower photo]. Mrs. Bishop is looking on in the two photos.

Barneveld Girl Enters School Of Cosmetology

Miss Debra Theobald, daughter of Harvey Theobald, Rt. 1 Box 176, Barneveld, Wisconsin has entered the Madison College of Cosmetology.

Before her May 1974 graduation, Debra was in the School Band, School Chorus, belonged to GAA, and was on the Annual Staff.

While in training, Debra will be taking courses in hair styling, coloring, permanent waving, skin care and other skills to qualify for her Registered Cosmetologist Degree and Wisconsin Beauty Operators License.

Doescher-Reisen Rites

Sharon L. Doescher and James D. Reisen were united in marriage Saturday, September 14 in a double ring ceremony at St. Malachy Church, Clyde. The Rev. Frederick Jones and Pastor Mike Ideran officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doescher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reisen, all of Clyde. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Hatfield, Lone Rock, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wm. Doescher, Hollandale, and Ann Schultze, Madison.

The Best Man was Dean Miller, Gary, Indiana, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Jim Kane, Janesville, and Jack Lind, Sauk City. Miniature bride and groom were Brenda Winkers, Spring Green, and Randy Reisen, Clyde. Brenda is a niece of the bride, and Randy is a brother of the groom.

Ushers were Wm. Doescher, Hollandale, brother of the bride, and Larry Reisen, Clyde, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Don Q Inn, following the ceremony, and a dance at the Lone Rock Community Hall that evening.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of the groom's parents, prior to the dance.

After a short wedding trip the couple are at home in Oregon, Wisconsin. The groom is employed at General Motors, Janesville, and the bride at the University Hospital, Madison. Both are graduates of River Valley High School, Spring Green.

The charred remains of what was once a home remain as do the burned and dried out leaves at the Vold residence in Arena where five people were killed.

(More photos on Section 1, Page 6)

Five Die in Tragic Fire In Small County Village

Aug 25 1974

ARENA--Funeral services for the five victims of the tragic fire that swept a prefabricated metal home here early Monday morning will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at Lodi's Hamre Funeral Home.

The fire, called one of the worst in Iowa County's history, claimed the lives of the Richard Vold family. Dead are Mr. Vold, 37, his wife, Sandra, 20 and their three children, Jeremy, 4, Katrina, 3, and Deana, 10 months.

The blaze was discovered at 4:20 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears who heard screams and poundings in the neighboring trailer-turned permanent residence. They awakened their son-in-law, Richard Johnson, who raced to the scene but could not get close enough to help because of the flames and intense heat.

The Arena Fire Department rushed to the scene and had the fire almost out when they entered the house and discovered the five bodies. Mrs. Vold was discovered badly burned and face down on the living room floor. In a back bedroom Mr. Vold was found with the three children, all dead. Officials said they through Vold rounded up the children and then tried to break out a window in the bedroom to get them out. But, he was overcome by smoke before his efforts could be successful. He was found with a pillow wrapped around his hands, apparently being used as a shield to try to bust out the window.

The home was equipped with a back door near the bedrooms, away from the fire in the living room, officials reported, but it was locked and had a small washing macine in front of it, a device used by Mrs. Vold to guard against prowlers when her husband was working his truck-driver job with Anding Transfer.

The windows were the kind that open out and to the middle. They could not be opened by Vold before the smoke took its toll.

Tuesday, state fire officials ruled the fire accidental but no cause could be determined. A spokesman for Fire Marshall Frank Roberts said that while possible careless smoking and a discarded cigaret had been mentioned by investigators as a possible cause, "We could not say for sure they were the cause any more than we could totally rule that out."

The Vold family had lived at the home behind the Oasis Drive-In for the past three years. Neighbors termed them "good neighbors with well-behaved children."

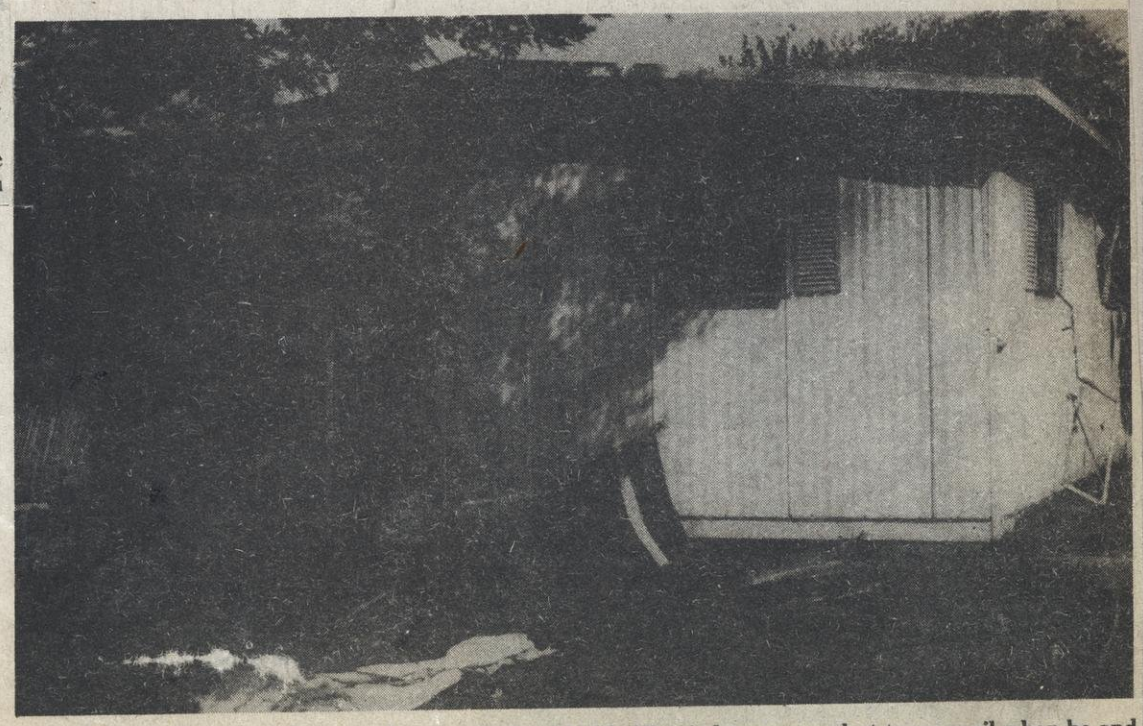
The street beside the charred remains of the home was a buzz of activity throughout the day as onlookers viewed the site of the tragedy.

Fire Chief LaVerne Sneadth said the blaze took 4000 gallons of water before it was extinguished. It was the second fire at the same location in the past 10 years. The time before the family living in the dwelling were on vacation.

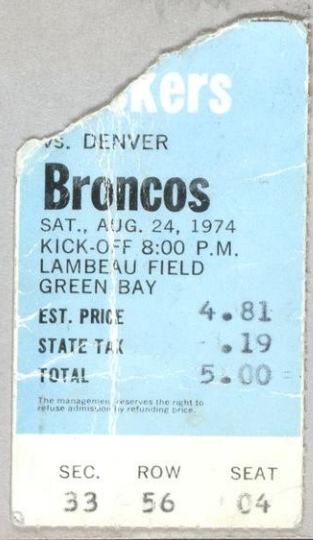
Burned items from the Richard Vold home were taken out of the charred remains.

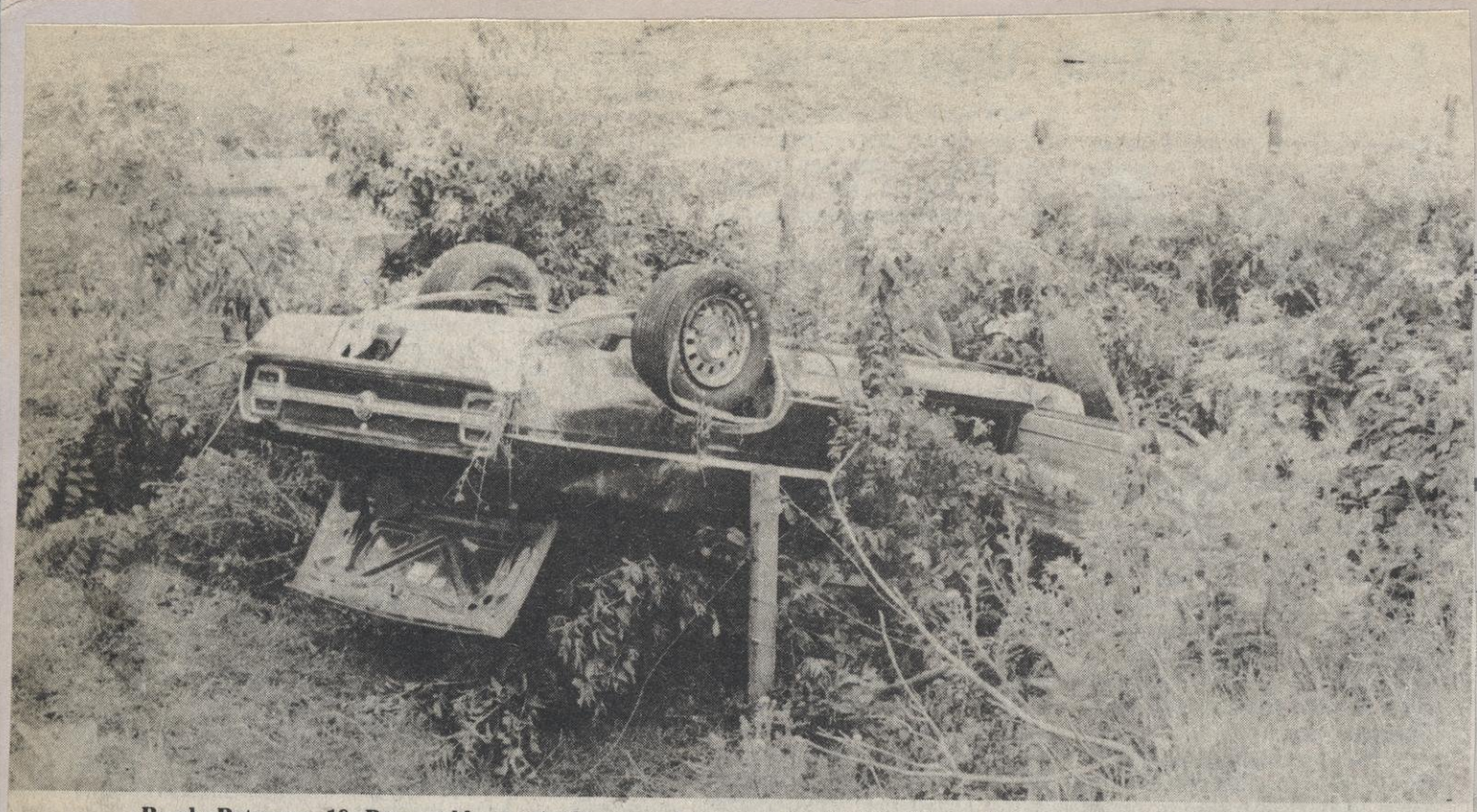
Leary, Raymond C.

MADISON—Raymond C. Leary, age 76, of 1049 E. Johnson, died on Friday, June 7, 1974, at a local nursing home, after a long illness. Born January 14, 1898, in Arena, Wisconsin, he was married in 1940 to the former Gladys M. Hammer. He was a self-employed painter for many years. He retired in 1965 from Klein-Dickert Co. He had been a Madison resident for over 50 years. Mr. Leary was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and a Charter member of the Painter's Local No. 802. Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Doris) Ludwig, 1810 Windom Way; a step-son, Kenneth Hammer, Riverside, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Williams, Barneveld, Wis., Mrs. Regina Burns of 1818 Aberg Ave. and Mrs. Loraine Richgiels of 534 W. Washington, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 10. Monsignor Francis E. Doherty officiating. Burial in St. Bridget's Cemetery in Ridgeway. Friends may call from 4-9 p.m. on Sunday, June 9, at the RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 2114 N. Sherman Ave., where a Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m.



The windows at right were the ones Richard Vold, 37, tried to remove but to no avail when he and his wife and three children died in a tragic fire Monday morning.

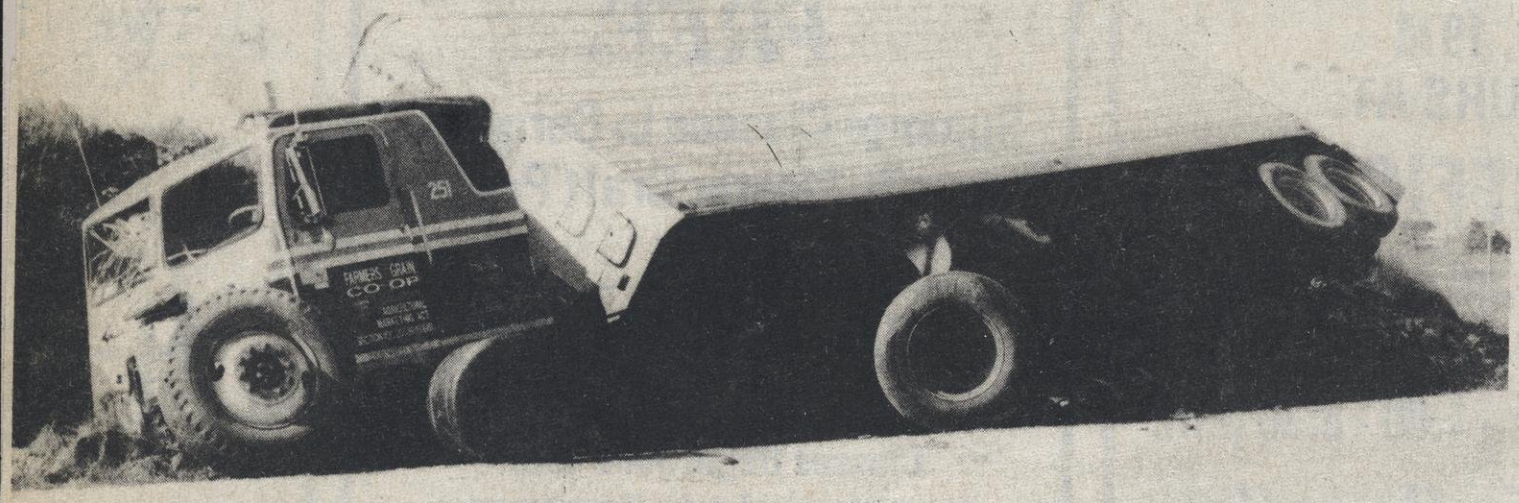




Randy Peterson, 18, Barneveld, amazingly escaped injury July 18 when his car left the road approximately 5 miles south of Barneveld and overturned in the ditch. He said he met a car and attempted to avoid it by braking, but when his left brake did not release properly, he left the road, hit a mailbox, reentered the road and went off the bank on the opposite side.

1974

CTH K, south of Barneveld was the scene of a one-car mishap July 18. Randy Peterson, 18, Barneveld, said he met an oncoming auto, braked, and pulled to the left to avoid it. He reported his left brake did not release properly, causing him to leave the road, going into the east ditch. He hit a mailbox, then reentered the road and left on the west side. The car then overturned and rested upside down. Peterson suffered a head bump and bruises and was taken to Memorial Hospital.



Steven L. Penault, 21, and his father, Tracy, 44, both of Ogden, Utah, ran aground in their plans to keep their truck on the road Tuesday morning one-half mile west of Barneveld on Hwy. 18-151. The accident, which occurred at 4:10 a.m., sent both passengers to Memorial Hospital of Iowa County, where they are listed in good condition with multiple abrasions. The truck was hauling several kinds of fruit, and lucky passers-by collected handouts when the refrigeration mechanics failed later in the day.

PLUMS
GRAPES etc.

June 1974
Mt. Horeb Frolic

Some of the area's biggest and, to look at this shot, meanest men came together on the Frolic grounds Saturday night to participate in the Tug of War.

The Mount Vernon Tug-O-War Team rushed out between showers Labor Day to defeat all comers on the big rope.

Fortunately not everyone used a football at the dunk tank Monday or this young fellow would have had to develop gills and fins.

Tug-O-War enthusiasts at Mount Vernon Monday were treated to an exhibition of teeny tuggers as a new generation of tug-o-warriors got the feel of the rope.

South Central Wisconsin

Tug O War League

1974 Schedule

June 2 Dodgeville Sun Nite 9;00

June 8 Mt Horeb Sat Nite 9:00

June 30 Barneveld Sun Nite 9:00

July 4 Mazomanie Thurs Aft 2:00

July 18 Darlington Thurs Nite 9:00

July 21 Blanchardville Sun Nite 9:00

July 28 Mt Vernon Sun Aft 2:00

Aug 4 Barneveld Sun Nite 9:00

Aug 10 Argyle Sat Nite 9:00

Aug 11 Greenbay Sun Aft 2:00

Sept 7 Lancaster Sat Aft 2:00

Sept 14 Mazomanie Sat Nite 9:00

Oct 13 Mt Vernon Sun Aft 2:00

Not all the big guys one sees around Green Bay are members of the Packers. These are members of an illustrious tug-o-war team named The Bar.

John Koenig Day Held at Barneveld

Koenig Recognition Day Held at Barneveld Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, December 2, friends, neighbors and relatives of John Koenig, met at the Barneveld American Legion Hall to honor him on his 75th (Nov. 30) birthday with a program and reception.

Russell Stenseth, friend of John's, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Amalie Watson gave a short summary of John's life with the following: "When I was asked to give some of the events in John's life, I was very happy. I have known John as a neighbor and friend for over 20 years. They say, no one is indispensible, but I don't know what we would do without John and Clara in the community, Church and school. John is so unassuming, so humble, but does so many wonderful things. When I think of John's characteristics, I think of honesty, loyality, sincerity, dedication, hard working. You could name many others.

John reminds me of the poem:
Let me live in the house by the
side of the road
Where the race of men go by -
The men who are good and the
men who are bad,
As good and bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's
seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban -
Let me live in the house by the
side of the road
And be a friend to man.

John was born in Kappelen by Aarberg, Canton Bern, Switzerland. He came to America in 1920 to Ohio. In March 1921, he came to Barneveld. John married Clara Urben in 1924, and they farmed in Jones Valley. They moved to Barneveld in 1951.

John served on the township and village boards; and in 1966 was elected village president.

John is a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ. He served as trustee on the church board, and has been its treasurer since 1954.

John is a member and twice Past Master of Masonic Lodge No. 319, Madison Consistory, Zor Shrine of Madison, The Dodgeville Chapter No. 82 Royal Arch Masons, Mounds View Shrine Club and Summit Chapter No. 72 of the Eastern Star.

John, we sincerely wish you a very happy birthday - and may you have many more happy birthdays.

This is an Irish saying, not Swiss, but may it apply to you:
May the road rise up to meet you,
And the wind be always at your
back.
May the sun shine full upon your
face,
And the rain fall softly on your
fields
And may God hold you in the
hollow of His hand."

Words of commendation and respect were given by his Pastor, Rev. Fotsch, Rev. Love of Madison, Ted Arneson of the Barneveld Village Board, Harland Rue of the Town of Brigham Board and Gale Manteufel, Commander of the Barneveld American Legion. Mr. Stenseth read a letter, noting John's qualities, received from J. Leslie Leonard of Richland Center, former Pastor of the Barneveld United Church of Christ.

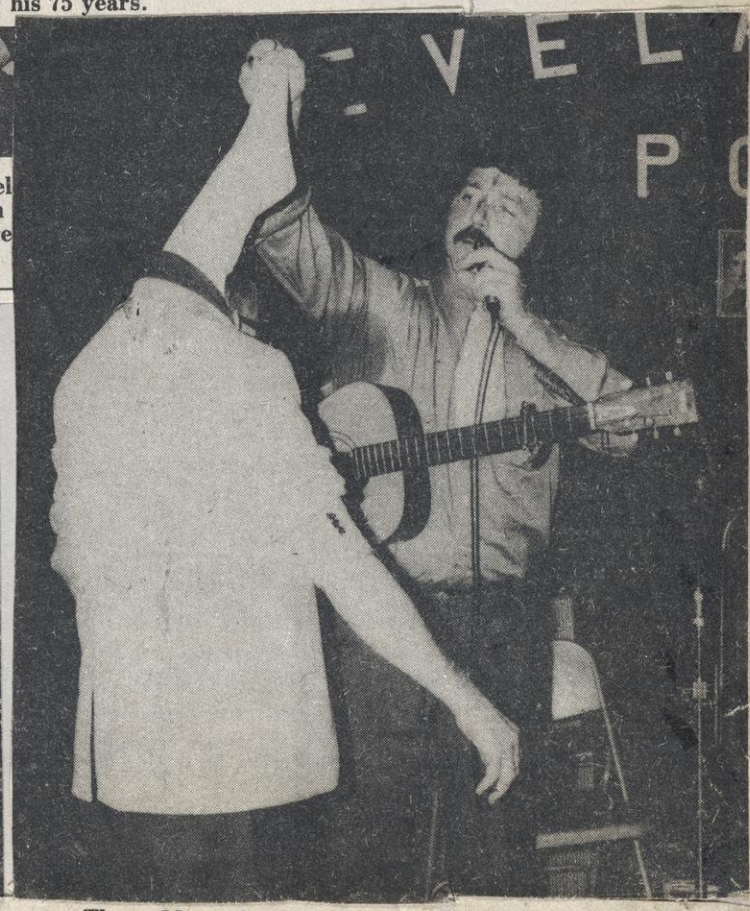
The program ended with a tribute to John by Aletha Myers as she quoted from Wm. Shakespear's Julius Ceasar -
"His life is gentle,
And the elements so mixed in him
That nature might stand up and
say to all the World -
This is a Man!"

The program was followed by a lunch with Birthday Cake and Ice Cream.

A recognition day for John Koenig, Barneveld, was hel December 2 at Barneveld's new legion hall. Koenig, 75, has been leader in the Iowa County community for many years. He is picture above greeting a friend.

John and Clara Koenig are pictured here with a cake marking his 75 years.

Clara Koenig and her husband, John, had many friends visi them at the celebration in his honor Sunday.



Thane Myers lost his shirt at the recognition day for John Koenig Sunday. Ron Dentinger was the magician-musician.

Earl Clauer in action at an auction on Pleasant Ridge on a cold winter day [-15 below]. That's Jim Gordon clerking on the left.

Auctioneer Earl Clauer has Clear Idea of Farm Problem

Ask an auctioneer if you want the low down on farm conditions today.

"We've never had so many sales," they'll say.

"I'm booked through the summer," says one.

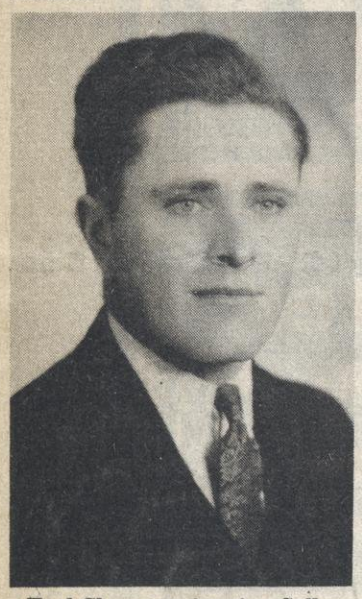
"I'm booked way into the fall of 1975," says another.

"It doesn't look good for the economy," says a third.

Earl "the Colonel" Clauer has gone through 26 sales in one month, including Sundays, when we started calling him at 987-3222. You get a recording with word as to when he might be home so it was some time before we finally got an appointment.

"What's going on?" we asked.

"It's not good," he said. "Times are tough and many of these 'quit farming' sales are not by choice but due to circumstances."

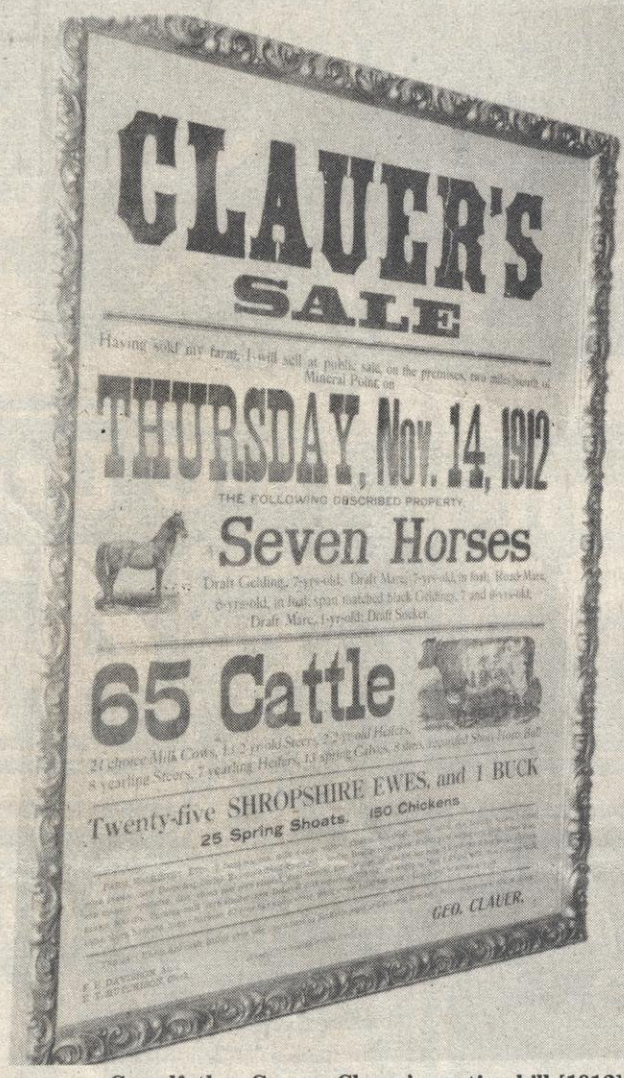


Earl Clauer at Auction College [1936].

Earl Clauer was born and raised on a farm and despite 38 years as an auctioneer still has a clear idea of the farmers' problems. Perhaps that's why he's sometimes referred to as the "sympathetic auctioneer".

"Things are changing mighty fast," he'll tell you. "It's sure a bad time to be too far in debt."

"Perhaps 75-85% of what the farmers put on the market these days is sold at auctions. An auction is still the best place to sell at the top market price and a place where the purchaser can always buy at his own price."



Grandfather George Clauer's auction bill [1912].

Earl Clauer worked for his father at $200 a year and was still able to save money. He bought a new Ford from Engels at Mineral Point in 1935 for $500 and the following year decided to enter the American Auction College at Austin, Minnesota. He returned with his diploma and held his first auction on the John Talor farm at Ridgeway on November 21, 1936.

"Things were different then. The finance companies didn't move into the picture until 1940 and everything was cash unless you could make some arrangement with your banker on the spot. The clerk and cashier were usually one man and it was Troop Strong at my first auction.

"Besides there was always a free lunch which made things more sociable even though there were lots of free-loaders until the lunch wagons appeared and started charging for the food.

"Since the finance companies took over, however, it's 25% down and finance the rest," he added.

Earl's father, Frank Clauer, tried to talk him out of becoming an auctioneer because of all the old time auctioneers still around.

"But I figured that if I waited until they were all gone there'd be nobody to take their place," recalls Earl.

There was P.A. Bishop at Platteville who boasted of conducting three auctions at the courthouse in one day during the depth of the depression.

There was Tom Flood at Darlington, Gallagher at Cuba City, Finnigan of Fennimore, John Vesterman of Lancaster, and Carl Fredrickson at Spring Green.

Earl Clauer was able to build a beautiful new home in 1966 on land he retained when the family farm was sold. He has his office here both as a licensed auctioneer and real estate broker. He says the real estate business is still good but money is awlfully tight.

His son, Raymond, lives at Evansville, a daughter Mary is Mrs. Frank Quartuccio, Madison, and Marcia is Mrs. Dave Baltes, Middleton. There are nine grandchildren.

Earl has auctioneering in his blood. He remembers going to his first auction as a child when his father bought the two highest-priced beef cows for $12.50 each. He's proud of the bill for Grandfather George Clauer's auction in 1912 framed on his office wall.

Meet Colonel Clauer on the street and you'll recognize an auctioneer from head to foot even to walking and dressing like one.

Card Number LF-3

Sold our personal property (Albert Shiller) at an auction

Earl Clauer in front of his home and office south of Mineral Point.

"How did you get the nickname 'Colonel'?" we asked.

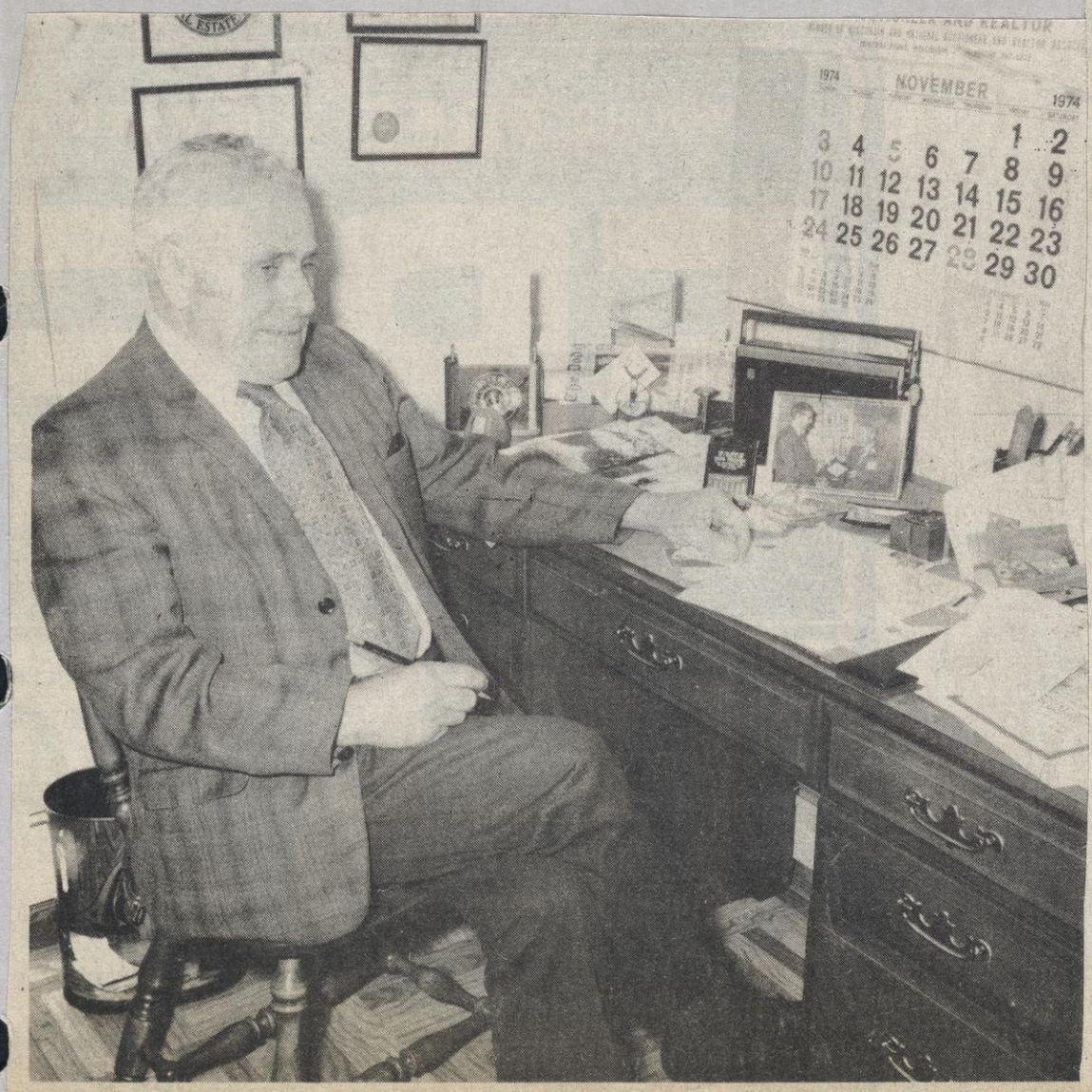
"They say that goes way back to the Civil War when it was the Colonels who auctioned off the army surplus at the war's end," he replied.

March 5, 1970

EDITORIAL -

In this day of artificial almost everything, - plastic this and plastic that, its a rare treat to drive through a town that has a well groomed strip of green down its whole middle spotted with beautiful beds of petunias and shrubs, and a beautiful REAL spruce tree with not a plastic limb on it at Christmas. Somebody ought to know that such a v ry unusual things these days is very much appreciated by some of us who by our own roughened soiled hands, know what work there is in making the "Real" kind of flowers grow.

The newly-formed Commission on Aging met recently to draw up a proposal for bus service for senior citizens in Iowa County. Members of the Commission include [front row, left to right]: Lucille Lauper, vice chairman; Otto Oimoen, chairman; and Mrs. Helen Clark, area delegate. In the back row are Cyrilla Mullen, secretary; Mrs. Irene Smith, John Hogan, Mrs. Marion Pustina, and Mrs. Greg Bock. Not pictured are Rev. Dennis Siebert, and Audrey Halverson. Advisors to the group are Jeanne Patenaude, Ermadine Martin, Jean Puskala, and Karen [illegible]



Earl Clauer at his office south of Mineral Point.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

We hope the voters of the Town of Brigham and the Village of Barneveld will re-elect Russell G. Stenseth to the Iowa County Board of Supervisors. He deserves another term.

For the past seven years Mr. Stenseth has served with distinction as Vice-Chairman of the Board and as Chairman of the powerful Finance Committee. He played a major role in the hospital merger and in the establishment of an efficient inter-loan library system in Southwest Wisconsin (he is currently vice-chairman of the Joint Library Board, which is comprised of members representing Iowa, Richland, Crawford, Lafayette, and Grant counties.) (The library service commenced in 1959 as a pilot project, financed by a federal grant. In 1973 the service was given provisional certification by the State as a library system under the new 1971 library law and made eligible for aid monies from the state. Through this system, we, personally, have obtained free-loan books from Fennimore, Madison, and La-Crosse. We understand the free-loan library in Milwaukee is also cooperating with the SW Wisc. library system).

Mr. Stenseth is sensitive to the needs of the people. We have found he will do everything within his power to resolve equitably problems brought to his attention. Mr. Stenseth, we have found, makes the effort to acquaint himself with all aspects of an issue and tells you where he stands on it.

Mr. Stenseth has demonstrated to us that he is not a dual individual - a term that describes far too many public officials today. Paraphrasing Homer, Emerson and Cervantes, Mr. Stenseth does not hide one thing in his heart and utter another; his faith is not traversed by his habits; his will, buttressed by reason, is not warped by his sense; he does not row with one hand and back water with the other; his word is his bond.

The next two years will be critical years for Southwest Wisconsin. During this time issues gretly affecting the socioeconomic climate of the area for many years to come will be acted upon by the County Board.

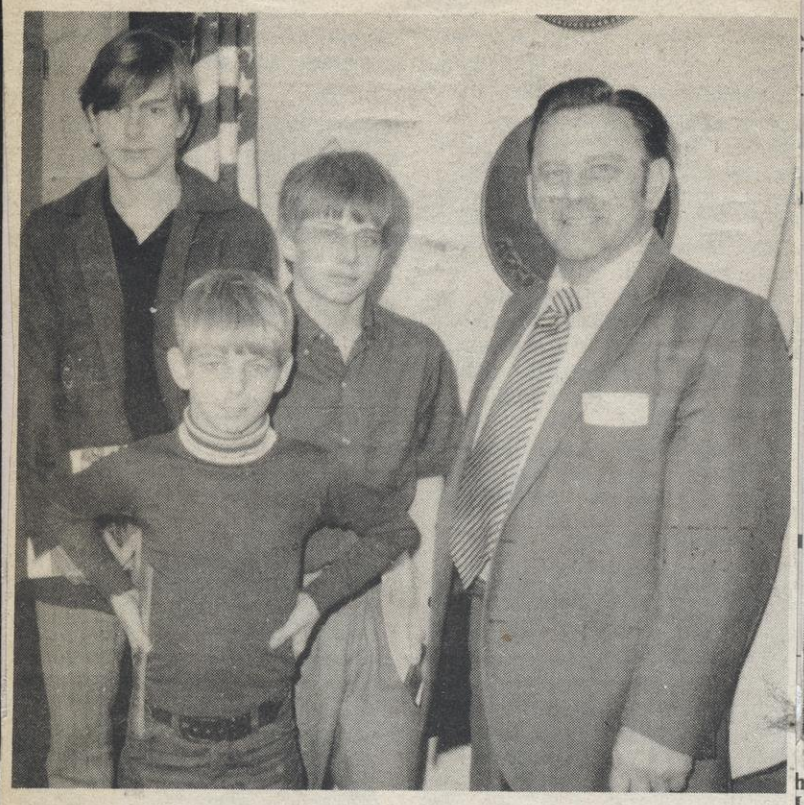
Mr. Stenseth will continue in his efforts to promote orderly economic growth. For many years he has taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources. He wants new industry and expansion of present industry, but he does not want to decimate the environment and cause great social upheaval. He doesn't want the area blotched with jungles of concrete and steel.

Mr. Stenseth believes the railroad will contribute greatly to the economic growth of Southwest Wisconsin and he will fight to preserve it. Perhaps state and federal funding can be obtained.

We suppose it would be difficult to find two people who agree on every issue brought before the County Board, and we do not agree with Mr. Stenseth on every issue and the freeway issue is one of them. We support him for the reasons indicated.

We do not know Mr. Stenseth's opponent, but we must say that he is to be commended for his interest in the welfare of the people. Mr. Stenseth wholeheartedly agrees every candidate for public office should have an opponent. Give the people the opportunity to discuss the issues, a choice of candidates, and democratic government will prevail.

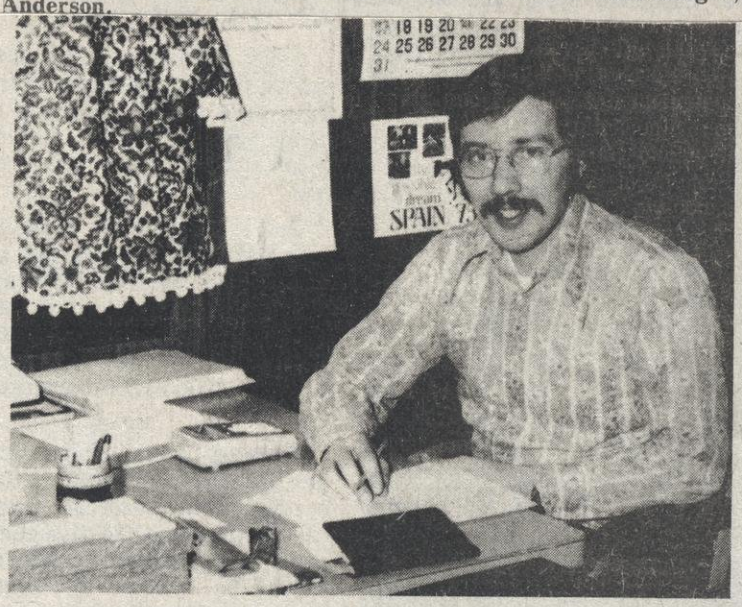
Signed,
Walter Thomas
D.D. Thomas Farm
Town of Brigham



Dave Fotsch views ROTC at UW

The Reverend Paul Fotsch and sons Dave (left) Sam (center), and Lee (foreground) of Barneveld visited the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Friday, April 12. While there they took the opportunity to tour the Department of Military Science and talked to Captain Bob Schoville about the Army's ROTC Four-Year Scholarship Program. Dave, a junior in high school, learned about a new feature of the program which will award 300 of the scholarships (worth up to $16,000 over four years) next October. The Professor of Military Science, Major Charles Smith, also talked to the group during the visit and extended an invitation to all interested in learning more about Army ROTC or in touring the facilities to contact the Department of Military Science at UW-Madison.

Orren Davies, Dodgeville, the only living charter member of Barneveld Lodge No. 319, was honored at the 50-year member night held Tuesday evening, May 14. He is now a member of Dodgeville Lodge No. 119. Left to right are Post Grandmaster Donald Kruger, Orren Davies, Grandmaster A. D. Anderson.



Barneveld Girl in State Meet

Rhonda Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes, Blue Mounds, will participate in the State Forensic Contest to be held on Saturday, April 27.

Rhonda, a Junior at Barneveld High School, received an "A" in Poetry Reading at the District Forensics contest held last month in Platteville, qualifying her for the State Forensic Contest. Rhonda's forensic coach is Jane Prouty.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Barneveld announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Pauline Kay to David Dean, son of Wayne Flack, Postville, Iowa. An August 10 wedding is being planned.

Healy-Ashbaugh

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. John Russell Healy, 5510 Dorsett Dr., of the engagement of their daughter, Alison, 1621 Monroe St., to M. Bryan Ashbaugh, Evanston, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Varian L. Ashbaugh, Littleton, Colo.

She attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is a certified histotechnologist. She is employed at Thistle Down Stables, Verona.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where he was a Phi Delta Theta and captain of the basketball team. He plans graduate work in law or business.

The wedding will be Aug. 3 in the Springdale Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb.

Lon Olson New Insurance Agent for Dodgeville Area

The American National Insurance Company has a new agent in Dodgeville.

Lon Olson, 114 W. Chapel, is working out of the Madison office and has set up his office at his home residence.

Olson, a December graduate in Mathematics from UW - Platteville, has been in training since October and started the new position in a full time capacity Feb. 11. He will be participating in a training program for another year.

Olson is at the present American National's only agent in the Southwestern Wisconsin area. The company is well established in the southern part of the United States near its home office of Galveston, Texas, and last year took second in the nation in overall performance out of 1800 companies.

American National is relatively new in the Wisconsin area, and Olson feels this is to his benefit. "As the company grows, I hope to grow with it."

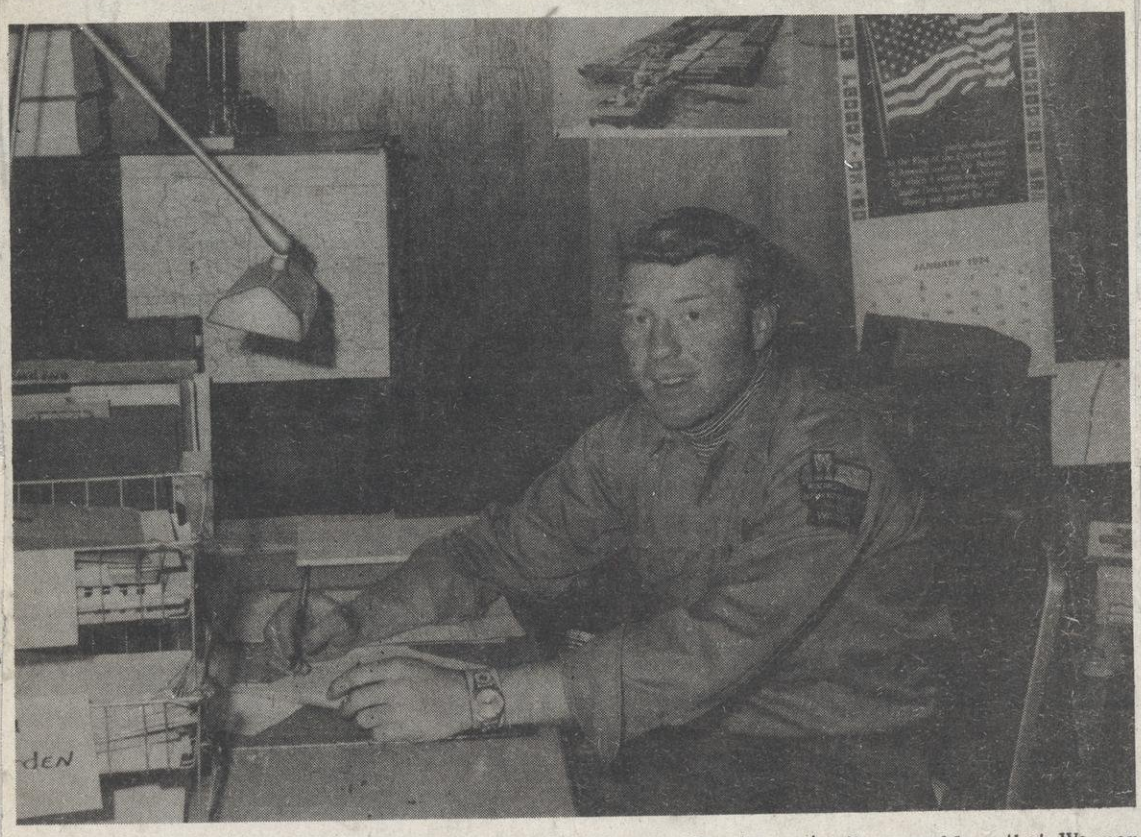
The general agent in Madison tabbed Olson in an interview in college, and made him, for the present, the only agent the company has. But Olson said the company hopes to add 10 more agents in the next year in Wisconsin.

At present, American National offers protection for life, health, dsability, accidents, annuities, pension benefits, and several other plans such as family and college plans. Olson said the company plans to be all casualty before the end of the year.

Olson, who married the former Betty Martin of Dodgeville, worked part-time as a policeman in Ridgeway while attending college. He said when this opportunity came up, he took it. "I like to talk and work with people, and help them solve their problems if they have any. I'm really looking forward to the opportunity."

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, APR. 11, 1974

New Iowa County Game Warden Discusses Job



LE CHRONICLE
APR. 25, 1974

With the January departure of Larry Keith, Jerry Wagner has moved in to take the position of Iowa County game warden.

Wagner was assigned to fill the position by the state Department of Natural Resources. He has been working for the DNR since 1968, when he began on a part-time basis while attending Stout State University. A native of Menominee, Wisconsin, Wagner served for five years in the Air Force before attending Stout, where he earned a degree in Psychology. After working on a part-time basis until October of 1972, he then began working full time and was on special assignments all over Wisconsin until his assignment to the Iowa County position in January.

In his first three months of work at his new post, Wagner has become impressed with the area. "I really enjoy working down here. The area is really beautiful, and more than anything, the people are really friendly and willing to cooperate. I'm just happy about the whole situation."

One of the main problems Wagner foresees confronting is, according to Wagner, "the same problem that wardens face throughout the state, namely the increased deer herd. As the deer population increases, so does deer poaching. This is going to require a lot of time and effort in the future."

Another problem that Wagner says must be tackled is "changing public opinion as far as pollution in streams and creeks goes. People are going to have to realize that cattle can't be trampling in and out of the creeks, and that they can't be dumping their garbage in the stream on their farm." He says his main ambition in his new job is to "clean up the county".

The 30-year-old bachelor, who now resides in Dodgeville, said that more than anything, he is here to serve the people of Iowa County, and if any problems arise, local residents should feel free to contact him and "we'll see what we can work out".

Emily Baylis

Emily Baylis, age 89, of Barneveld, died on Saturday, May 18, 1974 at a Mt. Horeb Nursing Home. Born in the Barneveld area Oct. 13, 1884, she was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ, of Barneveld and the Mt. Horeb Order of Eastern Star. She was a bookkeeper for the State Bank of Barneveld until her retirement 15 years ago.

Survivors include three nephews Robert Spawn, California, James and Charles Utter of Middleton; a niece, Mrs. Ruth Close of Middleton.

Funeral services were held at Congregational United Church of Christ, in Barneveld at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge.

Raymond C. Leary

Raymond C. Leary, age 76, Madison, died on Friday, June 7, 1974 at a local nursing home, after a long illness. Born January 14, 1898, in Arena, he was married in 1940 to the former Gladys M. Hammer. He was a self-employed painter for many years. He retired in 1965 from Klein - Dickert Co. He had been a Madison resident for over 50 years. Mr. Leary was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and a Charter member of the Painter's Local No. 802.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Doris) Ludwig, Madison; a stepson, Kenneth Hammer, Riverside, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Williams, Barneveld, Mrs. Regina Burns and Mrs. Loraine Richgels of Madison; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 10. Monsignor Francis E. Doherty officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery in Ridgeway.

Hazel Helgeson

Barneveld teacher retires

1974

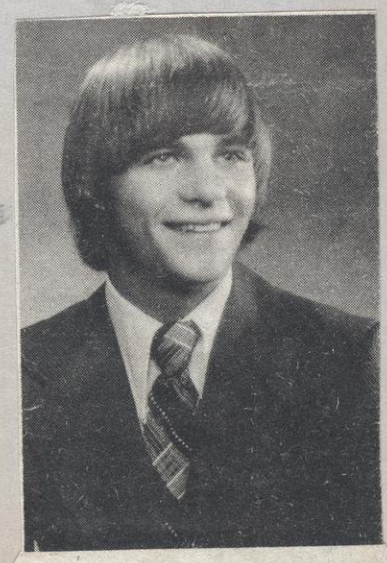
Mrs. Abner (Hazel) Helgeson, friend of many in Mount Horeb and a longtime teacher of grades three and four in the Barneveld School district, retired May 31 from her duties after 15 years of service in the Barneveld area.

Mrs. Helgeson was a 1926 graduate of Hollandale High School and received her higher education from St. Olaf College and Platteville Normal, where she earned her degree in Elementary Education.

She was married to Abner Helgeson in 1936 and their children are Paul of Mount Horeb, James on the Helgeson farm in Barneveld, and Janet Kiel of Argyle. Mrs. Helgeson has nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Helgeson started her teaching career in Benton, where she taught for five years, and started in this area 15 years ago when she taught in the Middlebury Rural Schools. 12-1/2 years ago, she started her career with the Barneveld School. She has served on the school boards of Clay Hill Rural and the Barneveld School.

Mrs. Helgeson has been feted with various parties for her retirement, including a "this is you life" party at Hideaway Acres near Dodgeville, at which administration, faculty, school board members, friends and employees of the school were in attendance. She was also honored by her room mothers and pupils who have shown their appreciation for 18 years of professional service without one day of sick leave.



Dave Manteufel, Barneveld, will graduate from high school Thursday, May 30.

Following his graduation he will be employed at Zwald's Water Softening Service, Inc., Mt. Horeb.

Rain, Wind, Hail Rips County

These hail stones were found nearly 24 hours after the violent storm which ripped through the area on the Allan Massey farm near Barneveld. The marbles to the left show the size of the hail stones, which were just a fraction of the size that they were when they fell a day earlier.

John Ceely, Barneveld, saw two of his three pine trees surrounding his house hit the ground Friday night during the hail and wind storm.

Last year it happened June 16, and this year it came two days earlier on June 14.

A violent storm hit several areas in Iowa County last year in mid - June and caused severe wind damage to trees and buildings in various locations. This year, accompanying the wind was damaging hail which pummeled crops into the ground.

The storm followed a relatively straight line from Richland Center through the Iowa County area and back out again and into Daleyville. The most severe damage was suffered in a two mile wide area along that line.

Iowa County areas hit the hardest were parts of Highland, Spring Green, Ridgeway and Barneveld. Winds were clocked at 60 miles per hour and rains were estimated at from four to six inches, wherever rain gauges remained to measure. Several tornadoes were sighted as the 30 minute storm ripped through the area.

Golf ball to baseball sized hail was reported in several spots along the trail of destruction. Telephone and electrical services were out in several locations throughout the night and into the early hours of the morning. Telephone company officials reported that service was out in the Barneveld - Ridgeway area the longest, with approximately 25 lines being affected. Up to 100 customers were affected in that area, and up to 75 more were temporarily without a phone in the Lone Rock area. Extra telephone repairmen were called out to fix the damage. Telephone officials explained that damage to lines is caused mostly when lightening blows out the fuses on the under ground lines and when the open wire lines are downed by the wind. Electrical repairmen worked into the night repairing damage sustained in the Barneveld - Ridgeway area.

Corn, oats and hay sustained heavy damages as a result of the heavy winds and hail. Corn which stood six inches to a foot high was pounded into the ground and heavy deposits of dirt carried by the rains covered the rows completely. farmers concerned about their corn damage have begun to sign up for disaster aid through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office. Farmers will be eligible for government payments if their harvest is reduced.

To become eligible for government aid, farmers will have to make their crop certification on ASCS Form 580 and then make their claim on ASCS Form 574. ASC appraisers will have to inspect the damaged fields, and will begin on approximately June 28 to give the corn a chance to come back. The farmers who plant their corn over will be ineligible for any payments.

At the present time, the hay crop is suffering as much as any. The hay was just ready for harvest, and stood as high as the shoulders in many areas before the storm hit. After the wind and hail were through, however, the hay now lays flat to the ground with most of the leaves shaken loose. Harland Rue, Barneveld farmer and new corporate board director of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., (AMPI), said that the hay on his farm and others is probably hurt about 50% in quantity and 75% in quality. Just the stems remain in many cases, and farmers are having a hard time getting under the flat crop to cut the hay down.

The oats also received severe damage during the storm.

rs for a Happy Holid

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1974

In stark contrast to its compatriots, this Cessena 150 was found Friday morning lying on its back about 20 yards from the place it had been tied down.

According to Ralph Buechner of the Mount Horeb Flying Club, the tie downs could not withstand the gale-force winds and gave way, giving the storm another toy to destroy. The plane, which belongs to the club, suffered body damage in the nose cone area in addition to extensive breaking of glass.

Probably the most tragic loss to last Thursday's storm was that of the home of Jack and Mary Melsna, a trailer they rented from Glen Stensby of Daleyville. Stensby is shown at the far right discussing the wreckage with neighbors.

What appears to have been a small twister hit the structure around 5:30 p.m., literally exploding the walls apart and carrying its metal roof nearly 200 yards to the southeast where it fell, in one piece, in a small cornfield.

The Melsna's are staying down the street from their former residence in the Jerry Binger home.

Thursday storm ravages Mount Horeb area: Daleyville hardest hit

This recently-built garage was lifted from its foundation adjacent to the Barber School in Daleyville and hurled over a barbed-wire fence into a pasture. Lester Oimoen owns the property which is rented by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Dyreson. According to Mrs. Oimoen, her son's car was in the garage and was left unscathed. In addition to the garage, the Oimoens lost a 50-year old outhouse.

An interesting footnote to the damage at the Barber School involves the blowing away of a doghouse - with the Dyreson's husky attached! Miraculously, the dog also escaped injury.

Another of the many losses in the Daleyville area involved a machine shed on one of Norman Peterson's Mil-Nor farms, the one operated by Peterson's son Donald.

Iowa County Board Requests that County be Declared Disaster Area

Imprinted price includes one line . . . Extra li

The Iowa County Board handled a volume of business at their July 2 meeting, including writing a request to the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States to declare Iowa County a disaster area after the June 14 hail and wind storm.

June 20

YOU'RE NEXT! A herd of cows were still waiting at mid-morning to be milked Friday at the Elmo Bilse farm south of Barneveld. A Thursday night windstorm wiped out the barn of neighbor Ed Duffey, and Duffey was forced to milk his cows on the Bilse farm a mile down the road. Over 140 cows were milked in the Bilse barn both Thursday night and Friday morning at unusual hours because of power outages.

Ed Duffey's 100 foot barn wasn't much longer for the world after a windstorm swept through the Barneveld area Thursday night. Fortunately the Duffeys had not yet begun to milk when the barn fell at approximately 5:30 p.m. and there were no cattle or people in the structure.

Iowa County Still Feeling Effects of Storm Crop Damage

Bill Hughes, Barneveld, is one of many farmers who have been replanting corn during the past week to 10 days. Hughes was forced to plant over 70 acres.

The devastating storm which ripped through Iowa County June 14 is still taking heavy tolls on area farmers.

The violent hail which stormed through Iowa County in a 2-mile wide radius did severe damage to county farmer's crops. Immediately after the storm, it was predicted that most of the damaged crops would come out of the destruction, but after waiting a couple weeks after the storm for the crops to come back, farmers have been convinced something must be done.

What had to be done was done, last week for the most part. The battered corn crop was dug up and planted over on several farms in the Ridgeway-Barneveld area, as the corn that was damaged did not come back as had been expected.

LaVern Draves, Iowa County Agricultural Agent, said that the corn did not come out of it like he thought it would. "The plants began to rot and die. The hail knocked it down and then a second beating rain a week later put it out. The leaves were batted into the ground, and they couldn't keep on growing."

One thing that Draves said was harmful to the whole situation was the fact that insurance appraisers did not begin to come out for a week to 10 days. "Those were a very critical 10 days. We lost 10 days of growing conditions in that time."

One of the things suspected of killing the corn plants was the herbicides used. Draves said that "herbicides will cause damage under undue stress, and that was about as undue as you can get."

Draves stressed the farmers' chance to collect government aid through the Iowa County ASCS office. He said they would be ineligible for any payment if they didn't report their participation by form 580 before July 15. In order for this to take affect, appraisers will have to inspect the damaged fields, and the farmers who plant their corn over before the appraisers arrive will be eligible for any payments. But according to Draves, it would be almost definitely too late to plant the corn over now.

"The middle of June is usually the latest to plant corn. The chances of getting a good corn crop any later than that are pretty grim."

Draves suggests instead of planting the late corn crop, to look to forage crops such as sorghum and sudan grass. He said with that at least the farmer will have something to fill his silos.

Draves said that the corn that has been planted in the past week or two has been of the shortest variety available. "The shortest I have heard of is a 78 day corn. If we have real good luck and mainly weather, we may get something out of the corn that was planted soon after the storm. I just hope we don't get an early frost. The average for this area is late September. It will have to be later this year if we are to be lucky."

Draves said that of the fields he inspected in the damaged area, the best he could find after the storm was a crop with 8-10,000 plants per acre, which is far below the normal. He said he saw others as bad as having two growing plants out of every 15 foot stretch, which is about 2000 plants per acre.

Draves predicted that approximately 50% of the farmers hit by the storm were insured. Of those insured, most waited for the adjusters to come around to their farms, but didn't waste much time in replanting after the appraisers had left. Many farmers replanted their whole crop, while others replanted just the worst fields.

One Barneveld farmer devised a plan to replant but yet leave what he thought might come back of his present crop. Jerry Ihm went over the hard-packed land with his four-row cultivator and cultivated the old crop, and pulled a four-row corn-planter behind. The cultivator worked up the land enough so Ihm could plant the new corn right next to the old rows without taking them out.

Although corn prices are predicted to go up, Draves suggested that farmers wait to buy corn. "We are not in a cash-grain crop area around here. The quality of the corn is not that high, so the farmers can not expect to sell it for an exhorbitant price. Actually, the quality of the corn is not that essential, so a farmer shouldn't go buy corn just for high quality. It doesn't really matter if there are dents or curves in the ear or not. A farmer should watch the moisture, however."

Draves said that all indications show that there will be a shortage of corn in the fall which may boost the price some, but he doesn't think a farmer should tie up a large amount of money now in buying it. "A farmer should be able to buy some corn at a fairly reasonable price. A seller will be able to get more selling it to area farmers than selling it on the market. The market takes out deductions for every

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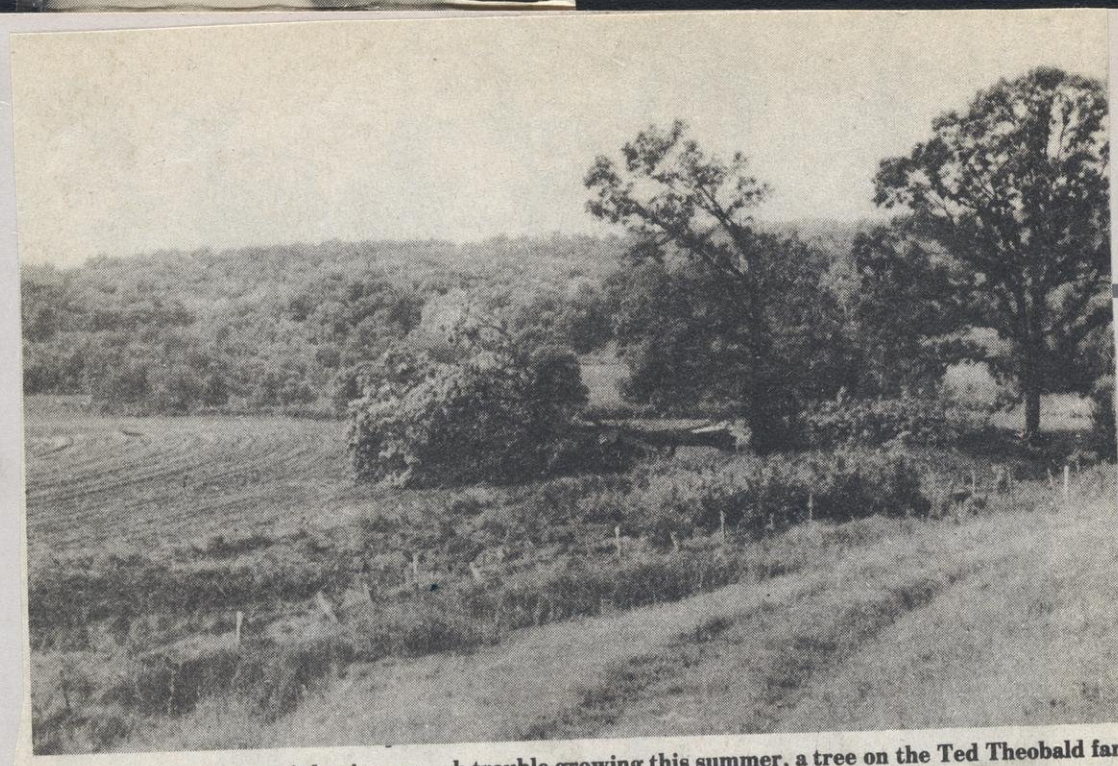
Morris Christianson, on the violin, and Onelius Christainson, on the guitar, both of Ridgeway and residents of the Health Care Facility of Iowa County Memorial Hospital, performed at a recent birthday party at the facility.

Robert Cullen and his father, Elmer Cullen, Ridgeway, inspect the damaged corn and oats from Friday evening's hail storm.

The corn had been planted May 2 and was 10-12 inches high at the time of the storm. Upon close examination of the corn plants, Iowa County Extension Agricultural Agent LaVerne Draves found the growing point about 1 1/2 inch above the ground which was below the damaged portion of the plant. Draves stated later planted corn could still have the growing point below ground and thus with such severe damage the corn could still recover. Even though the corn may be set back, farmers could suffer a greater loss of profits by replanting the corn. "At least we now have the corn rooted in moist soil wating for warm weather", Draves stated.

Farmers still have an ace in the hole yet through the ASCS office. Completing report form 580 which farmers received from the ASCS office will help them keep their corn base, give them some yield protection and a price guarantee. Form 574 which they use to file a damage claim can give them some protection in case of certain yield losses as a result of the storm. Draves urges farmers not to push the panic button and destroy the crop yet. A few good growing days will indicate the recovery ability of their crop.

Draves feels that some of the hay crop may have received the most damage. Prompt harvesting the first crop as green feed, low moisture silage or baled hay will help the second crop. Legumes will not grow out of the damage as grasses do. Farmers expect the first crop of hay to fill 2/3 of their season's hay needs. Some fields have suffered more than 2/3 in yield through leaf loss and lodged hay.



As if the corn wasn't having enough trouble growing this summer, a tree on the Ted Theobald farm south of Barneveld sprawled out on the field during the June 20 windstorms.

Duffeys Receive Insurance Payment for Windstorm Loss

Bill Roberts, Associated Milk Producers Incorporated [AMPI] Fieldman, presents insurance checks to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffey, Barneveld, as Harland Rue, Corporate Board Director of AMPI, looks on. The payment to the Duffeys from AMPI comes after their 100-foot barn was destroyed in a June 20 windstorm. AMPI paid $2276.00 to the Duffey's.

A violet windstorm swept through sections of Iowa County June 20 of this year, leaving a trail of destruction.

Among the hardest hit was the Ed Duffey farm, on CTH "T" southwest of Barneveld. Duffey's 100-foot barn was completely leveled by the high winds that whipped through the area.

Duffey was forced to milk his 40 cows in a neighbors barn for several days after the loss, and only recently has a replacement barn been started. In the meantime, Duffey has been milking in the basement of his old barn, where a temporary lean-to was recently built to protect the basement from the weather. He hopes the new barn will be completed by late September.

Duffey had insurance on the barn for $22,000.00, but because of higher costs in materials, he speculates that the new barn will cost approximately $42,000.00.

To help offset some of the setback, Associated Milk Producers Incorporated (AMPI) paid the Duffeys $2276.00 for the windstorm damage done to the barn.

In the month of June, the Mid-States Region of AMPI covered losses of $11,127.00 for windstorm. $2176.00 was also paid out to victims of fires, and $6240.00 went to those who suffered as a result of power failure, Lightening victims received $650.00, and AMPI paid $420.00 for cows treated for hardware.

Ms. Twiton Awarded Betty Crocker Honor

Beth Twiton, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Robert Twiton, Barneveld, has been selected for the Betty Crocker award at the Barneveld High School for the current school year, according to Tom Stumpf, principal.

The Award, presented annually by the General Mills Corporation with the cooperation of the Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Maureen Gainey, recognized Beth a having demonstrated knowledge and appreciation of the American home and a desirable attitude toward the home and family living. "We congratulate Beth for this honor, and of course her family, for fostering these qualities," Stumpf commented last week.

On Earth

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July 1974

Merle Olson presents a wheelchair and crutches to other members of the service unit, Iowa County 40 et 8, voiter 1455. The equipment is to be used by needy in the area. Money for the equipment was raised by selling magazine subscriptions. Pictured left to right are: Syl Heeler, Dodgeville; Marian Raess; Merle Olson, and Joe Murphy, Ridgeway.

Four-Foot Rattlesnake is Victim for Barneveld Woman

What would you do if you were confronted with a four-foot rattlesnake?

Mrs. Bill Carden, Rt. #1, Barneveld, simply shot it.

At approximately 1:00 p.m. June 26, Mark Schaller, 9 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schaller, Barneveld, was walking through the woods near the Carden home. All of a sudden he said he heard a rattle, and when he looked he saw a coiled rattler approximately 6 feet away.

Mark calmly proceeded to his aunt's house, and reported that he had just seen a rattlesnake. Mrs. Carden at first found his story hard to believe, but after some persuasion, she went to check it out (with her .22 pistol for protection, just in case). When she got to where he said he had seen it, sure enough, it was still there, rattling to it's little heart's content. So Mrs. Carden raised the .22 pistol and fired, striking the snake in the body. When it continued to rattle, she fired again, and a third shot killed the rattler with a bullet between the eves.

She admits she was not all that nonchalant in her actions. "I was shaking like a leaf when I fired at that thing. I figured I had to kill it though, because I sure wouldn't feel secure knowing there was a rattlesnake that close around here."

Having killed the one snake, she still doesn't feel as secure as she'd like to. "I've heard that where there's one, there's two. That sure gives me something to think about."

Woody Roberts, the local "expert" on rattlesnakes, confirmed her suspicion that more rattlers probably lurk in the area. "Yes, rattlesnakes tend to trail one another. There could be more in the area."

He also projected that rattlesnakes will be getting thicker in the near future. "There are so many woods with no cattle in them, and that's often where you will find them."

He also said that the rattlers are just starting to move out now, due to the warm weather.

Mrs. Carden said it didn't take her husband Bill, who is a painting contractor in Madison, long to teach her how to use a shot gun. "He showed me how to use it that same night. I don't want to have to get as close as I did last time if the occasion ever arises again." She shot the snake from approximately 10 feet away.

Mom bags rattler

Mom drew her trusty .22 pistol and shot this 3' 9" rattle snake near her rural Barneveld home last Wednesday afternoon. The William Carden boys, Brian, Jason and Bradley, left to right, proudly display their mother's trophy of the hunt. The Cardens live about two miles east of Barneveld.

Mrs. Bill Carden, Barneveld, displays the rattlesnake she killed near her home with a .22 pistol.

THE DODGEVILLE CHRON

Barneveld Girl Plans Stay In Brazil This Summer

"I wanted to go to Columbia," said Lois Knight, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knight, Barneveld.

Lois left July 2 for Brazil instead. She'll stay there two months, arriving back on August 29.

Her interest in traveling to South America began about three years ago when a South American student stayed a few months. In all, three students from Sao Paulo and one from Mexico have stayed at the Knight home. In between, friends of the students have stayed also.

The Knights became good friends with Carlos Carbaho from Brazil when he stayed. He teased Lois about Columbia, saying she should visit Brazil because "it was heaven". They fought about it over a year, verbally and through letters. Finally with everyone's encouraging, Lois made arrangements to go.

She joined the Brazilian-American Society which gives members about half off on air fare.

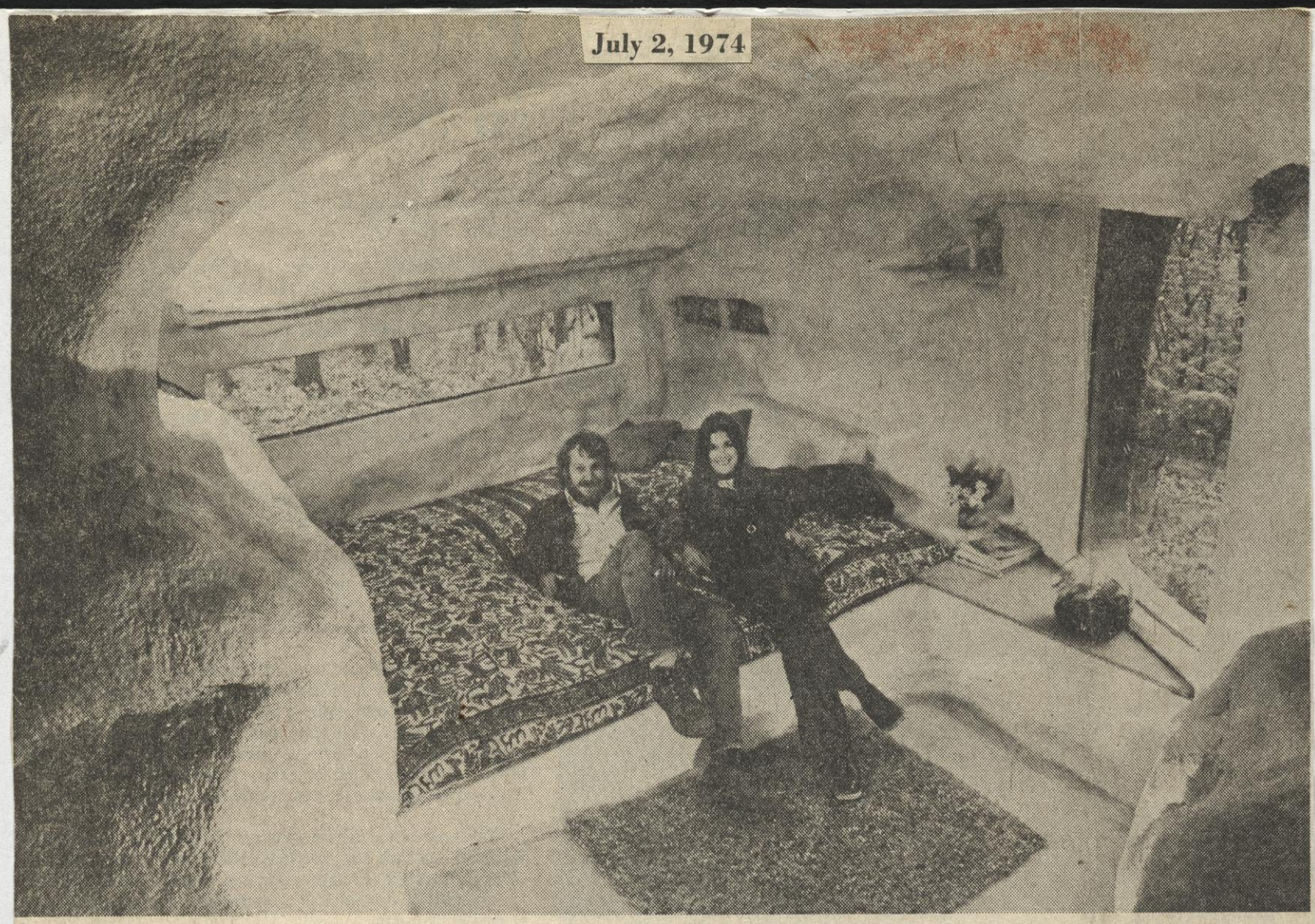
She will stay in Rio de Janeiro for 4 days at the home of Evelyn Freier, a South American friend. From here Lois will stay mostly in Sao Paulo with the families of Edgard Carbaho, Celso Leme and Arthur Gomez. She will visit the mountains and the Atlantic Ocean. Lois was excited about visiting with the mountain people and learning about them.

She was apprehensive about being isolated because everything will be in Portuguese. But she looked forward to meeting the families she had heard so much about, and the statue of Jesus high on a mountain overlooking Rio de Janeiro.

To earn money to go, Lois worked for her grandmother on the farm. When asked what she was taking along, Lois said applesauce cake and chocolate chips. Her South American friends have neither at home, and loved the delicacies while in the United States.

Dodgeville Chronicle July 4, 1974

July 2, 1974

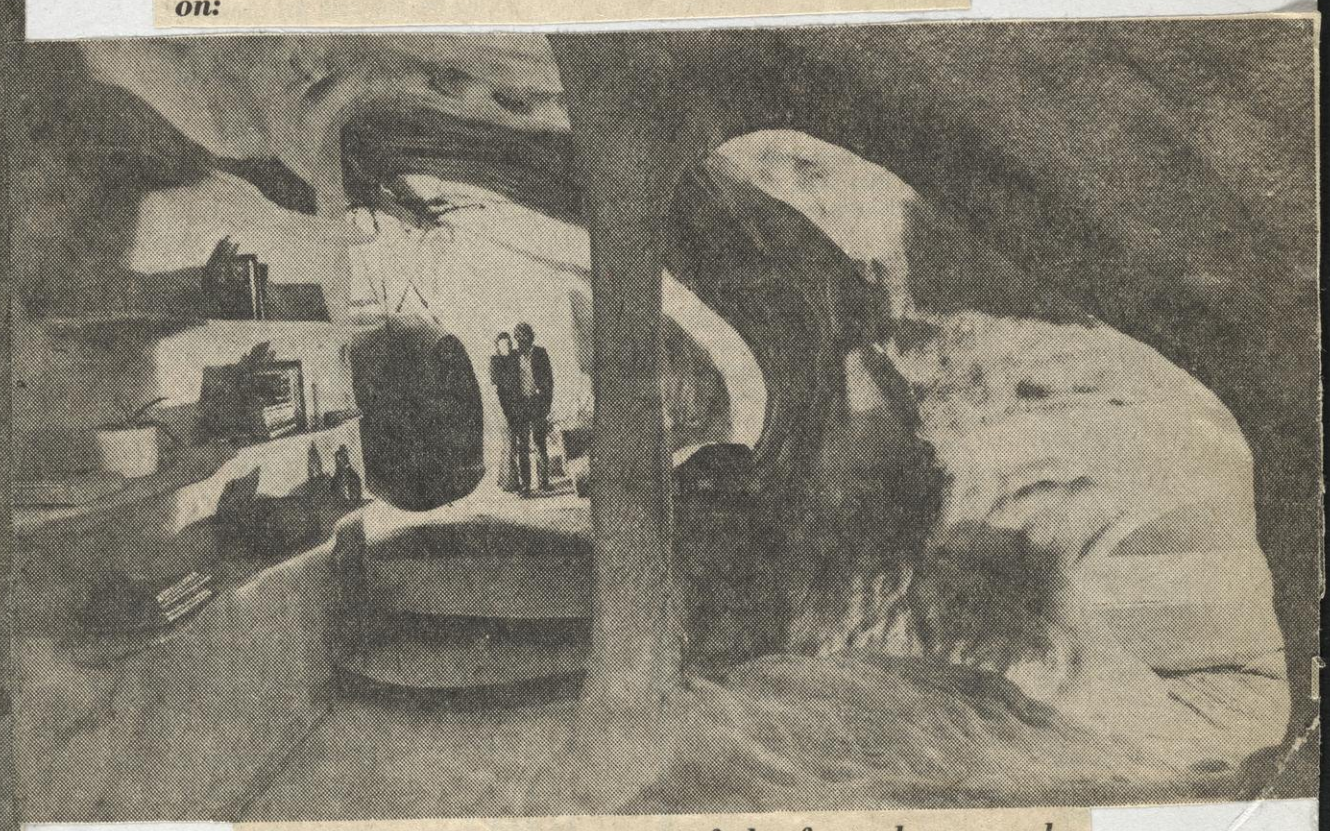


The Fritz Frushers relax in the cave-like boudoir of their foam house.

Foam houses are billowing forth here and there throughout the United States, one of them in the hills near Blue Mounds.

Capital Times photographer Bruce Fritz and Reporter Adam Solomon drove out to take a look. What they found is pictured and told here. Read on:

A view from the bedroom window.



The windows and contours of the foam house make fascinating light patterns on the walls.

(over)

They built their house of foam

By ADAM SOLOMON
Of The Capital Times Staff

Fritz and Dona Frusher were so excited by the artistic possibilities of a house with no square corners that they built one of the few foam houses in the United States in the lovely hills of Blue Mounds.

They are so pleased with the results of their cave-like foam mansion — which has a foam bath, foam furniture, and a foam birdhouse — they intend to make a professional career out of building foam houses and furniture for other people.

Fritz is such a passionate believer in foam houses — which he describes as "a habitable sculpture" — that he dropped out of a UW-Madison landscape course some three years ago, and traveled across the country, with Dona, looking for someone who could teach him how to handle foam.

Foam — for the uninitiated — originally comes in a liquid form, but when sprayed from a gun it expands to 30 times its original volume within five seconds and almost completely hardens within a minute.

Difficult as it is to imagine, Fritz made his house by spraying foam onto plastic sheets, 100 feet by 40 feet.

After having anchored one end of the sheets to the ground with rocks, he used a high powered fan to billow the sheets out. Then he sprayed foam, at least two inches thick, onto the sheets.

The solidified foam would be like a breaking wave, frozen before it had a chance to crash down.

And then up would go the next piece of plastic and the foam, and the breaking wave would either be extended or closed off.

The reason Fritz and Dona are so excited by this new art form, is they feel "the possibilities with foam are limited only by your imagination."

In their living room they have a fabulous chair — in which Fritz sleeps all the time — made out of a weather balloon, and another, not-so-fabulous, chair — it's uncomfortable — made out of a carpet.

The balloon was sprayed with foam and then hung from the ceiling by a basket made of ropes. Luckily Dona is an interior designer.

An opening was cut into the balloon, so one can lean back into its enveloping interior. It is so delicately balanced that the slightest motion sends it rocking.

Foam is the best insulation known to man, and not suprisingly is used primarily for industrial purposes.

But it has certain advantages in the home; a low heating bill in the winter and low air-conditioning bill in the summer.

Unfortunately, one disadvantage for anyone who would like to mass produce foam houses is the cost.

The Frushers' home cost about $20,000 to $25,000, but it would have cost double if they had done it through a contractor.

But to build a house without a contractor is no easy thing.

Fritz estimates it takes a good solid year to learn how to apply foam properly.

Such noxious fumes are emitted while spraying you must use a respirator.

With something that hardens so quickly, you can't afford to make too many mistakes. And you have to cover up completely; otherwise the foam will harden on your skin immediately.

And if the foam forms a beard on your face, you have to wait until the beard grows out to cut it off your face.

Ironically Fritz found his first foam job here in Madison with Clark Techtonic, after he had traipsed out to Colorado and California looking for a job. They were just beginning business when he returned from his travels.

When Fritz and Dona first moved out to Blue Mounds, all they had was a trailer for a home.

That fall in 1972, they built the first portion of the house — the bedroom.

That winter Fritz spent most of his spare time using an air hammer to cut out the stone steps that lead down to their bedroom.

The rest of the house — the passage way, the dressing room, the bathroom, the dining room, and the kitchen — have slowly gone up over the year.

But Fritz estimates that knowing what he knows now, and working with a crew of three men, he could put up a similiar house in a month.

The Frushers eventually will have a grey coloring on the outside of the house, which will blend in with the rocks on which it is built.

Once the ground cover and ivy grows over the house, people may have trouble distinguishing it from a natural stone cave.

But the kitchen and aquarium, which is next to the bathtub, might make a visitor suspicious.

The walls of the kitchen are actually made out of old bed sheets the Frushers borrowed from friends. They just strung them up, and covered them with foam.

According to Dona studies have found that foam furniture and surroundings tend to make introverted kids more relaxed and extroverted.

Speculation is that the body heat thrown back by the foam gives the children a sense of security.

At the same time Dona complained that adult friends pound their foam furniture to see if it will break. (Actually it is almost indestructible unless it is subjected to an 800 degree fire or one particular chemical which dissolves it.)

"Since this is different they are curious to see what the breaking point is", she commented.

That may well be, but then of course, maybe it's because their guests feel less inhibited than they normally do.

Nancy Roberts, right, receives congratulations from Dr. Bjarne R. Ullsvik, chancellor of the UW-Platteville. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts, Barneveld, won a scholarship from the Association for Excellence at the university. She is majoring in Medical Technology at the university.

Thoni gets award

Karleen Thoni, daughter of Ralph and Sylvia Thoni, Barneveld, has been selected as the Good Citizen of Barneveld High School for the current school year, according to Tom Stumpf, principal.

The award, presented annually by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recognized Karleen's consistent demonstration of "The qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism". "We congratulate Karleen for this honor and of course her family, for fostering these qualities," Stumpf commented last week.

Thomas Massey

Tom W. Massey, 18, Rt. 1, Hollandale, died Tuesday, December 11 in a Monroe hospital from injuries sustained in a car accident on Friday, December 6. He was a student at the SW Tech, Fennimore. He graduated from Pecatonica High School. He was a member of Hollandale Lutheran Church.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Massey, Hollandale; one sister, Elizabeth, Platteville State University; one brother Vernon, Stevens Point University; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Massey, Hollandale; maternal grandmother Howard Thompson.

Funeral services will be Friday, December 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home. The Rev. Gerald Check and Rev. Thomas Strutt officiating. Burial will be in Middlebury Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Oscar Kvernen

Oscar Kvernen funeral was at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Surviving: his wife, Sophia; three daughters, Mrs. Edward Rolstad, Mrs. John Theobald, and Mrs. La Vern Evans; a son, William; a sister; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Viola Carden and Obert Berg were married on Saturday, August 17 in the Little Brown Church in Iowa.

...ILLE CHRONICLE
...DAY, JUNE 20, 1974

Barneveld Girl Will Receive Scholarship

Dr. Charles SaLoutos, President of the Association for Excellence at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, announced recently that Nancy Roberts from Barneveld High School has been selected as a recipient of $100 Scholarship.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Roberts, Route Cne, Barneveld. Upon enrollment at the Pioneer University at Platteville this fall, Nancy will receive the award and a certificate at a special ceremony during Freshmen Orientation Week at the University. The Association for Excellence, which is comprised of Faculty members at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, annually sponsors $100 awards to a selected number of outstanding incoming freshman students in recognition of achievement in high school activities and academic excellence.

JUNE 27, 1974

"SONG OF NORWAY" VISITORS in Mount Horeb each Saturday starting June 29 through July may visit Gilbertsons Utspillings Rom for rosemaling and hardanger embroidery demonstrations and displays. Demonstrations will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. each Saturday by Mrs. Marie Jenson, left, and Mrs. William Bryson in rosemaling. Mrs. Verna Sponem, not pictured, will also demonstrate rosemaling, the Norwegian decorating art of painting. This is the fourth annual feature of Norwegian crafts by Gilbertsons in Mount Horeb.

Parade, Game, Tractor Pull and Dance

Sept 21 1974

Barneveld Fair Day queen and king Peg Henderson and John Wegmueller rode through the parade Saturday morning in Barneveld.

The Barneveld High School marching band was one of the entries in the Fair Day parade in Barneveld Saturday.

Snow white and the Seven Dwarfs was the entry for Ruth Moll's second grade class in Barneveld Fair Day parade.

Mt. Vernon fest provides fun despite weather

Over 80 units participated in the third annual parade. Awards were presented to the Mount Horeb High School Band as the best marching unit; the Sham-rock Corner Quick Stop as top commercial exhibit; the "Song of Norway" float as best civic entry; the Verona Legion Auxiliary for best drill team; and the specialty award went to John Riley and Jim Losenegger.

The Mount Vernon Senior Youth Group awarded prizes to Roger Truttman of Mount Horeb, first; T. Kempf of Madison, second; and Corinne Durkin of Mount Horeb, third.

A dozen teams participated in the tug-o-war with the championship going to the Blan-

Fink's Bar of Mount Horeb third and the Barneveld Bums, last year's champions, taking fourth.

chardville team. Rainy conditions made the conditions less than ideal, with Monroe taking second,

Oct. 13 ?

16

Jim "Hubbard" Rue got up in the world last Saturday at the Barneveld Fair Day when he went up the ladder truck entered in the Fair Day parade by the Mt. Horeb firemen.

In the above photo, Doug Peck holds up a coyote that he shot on the Bob Bachner farm on County Trunk Z northeast of Dodgeville.

Peck said that the Bachner farm has lost two calves to the coyote's and that the neighboring Peterson farm had lost more than 15 chickens to the animals.

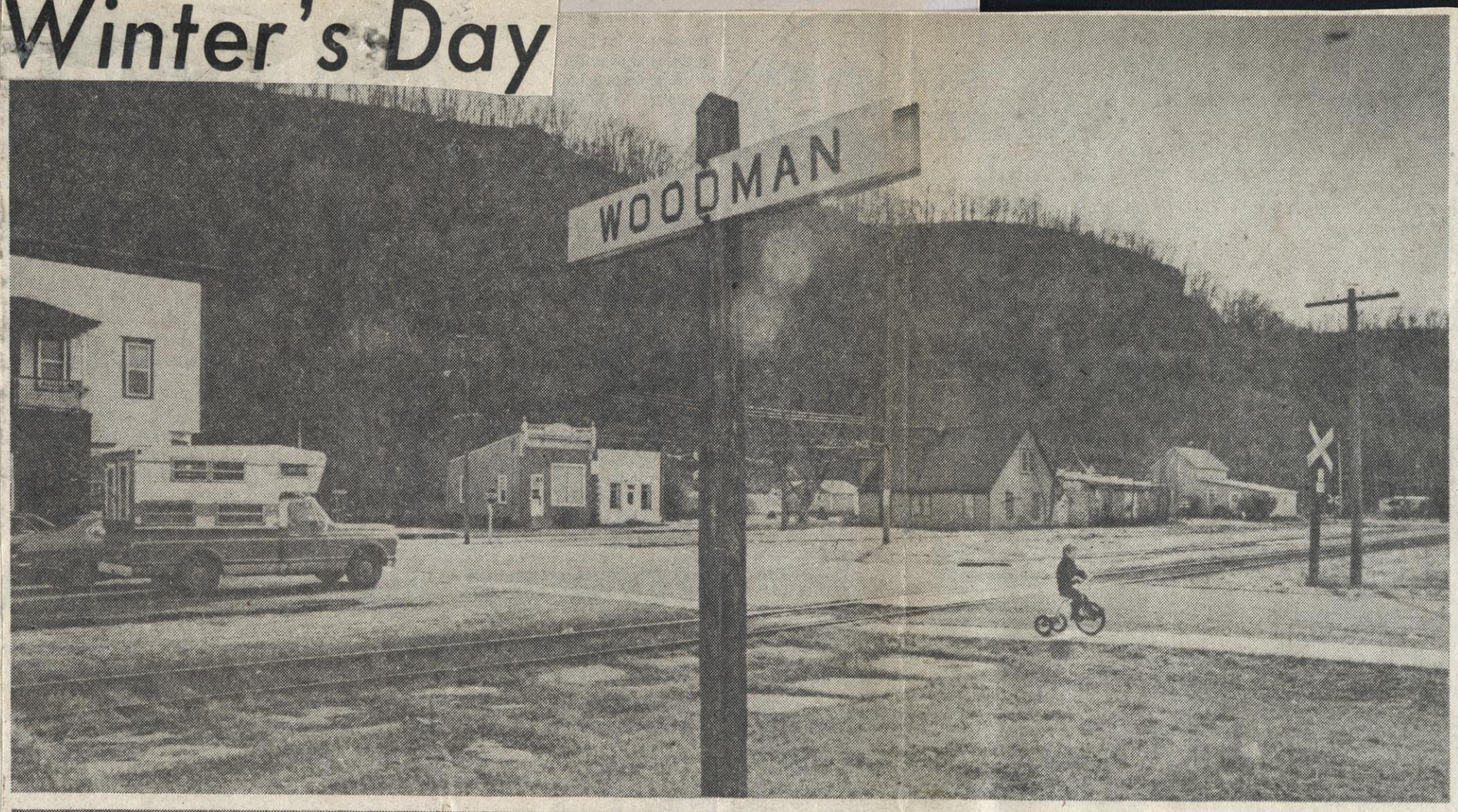
Peck also said that he has seen over 15 coyote's in the area over the last three weeks.

The animals are suspected of possibly coming out of Gov. Dodge State Park as farmers along the park's edge, including the John Dolan farm have reported seeing and hearing the animals running in packs as large as 15.

1974
Sept.

The tractor pulling contest was held during the rain Saturday at Barneveld's Annual Fair Day event. Here, Doug Reeson competes with his 1850 Oliver.

Woodman: a Pleasant, Late Winter's Day



WOODMAN — When there is mud on Mary Sowders' floor, it means that business is good, and that spring is on its way.

Mary Showders is owner and operator of Mary' Bar in this small Grant County village located on Highway 133 some 5 miles southwest of Boscobel.

THE SUN shone brightly through a front window, casting streaking rays through the cloud of dust raised as Mary vigorously swept up clods of hardened mud from her tavern floor. A beer deliveryman banged the side screen door as he carried in cases and stacked them along the wall.

This commotion broke the silence of a warm, spring-like afternoon, and stirred life into the community which sits peacefully beneath a high, tree-lined bluff that forms a ridge for the nearby Wisconsin River Valley.

It is almost as if an alarm had sounded. No sooner had Mary put down her broom and moved behind the bar to wipe up the settling dust, and customers began to arrive.

EMIL BENDER, a grizzled looking farmer with several days' growth of beard, settled onto a bar stool and ordered a glass of orange juice with a shot of something.

Bender has lived all 64 years of his life in the Woodman area. He recalls when the village was a booming community and center for shipping cattle and lumber.

"There used to be a huge lumber yard and stock yard here. They also had a couple of hotels and barber shops along with a hardware store and a number of other businesses," Bender said as he sipped on his orange drink.

BENDER WAS happy that day because the break in weather had given him a chance to do some cleanup work around his farm before anymore snow or rain should fall.

However, the oldtimer had a gripe or two which he sounded off to Mary, who was busy waiting on a couple of other customers who had come into the tavern.

"It's crazy. Gas prices are going up, and hogs are going down. A farmer can't hardly afford to operate," Bender grumbled.

"YEAH, I don't see how they figure they will get food prices down if they keep raising other prices to the farmer," Mary piped back as she moved from behind the bar toward the wood stove near the tavern side door.

Even though Mary has her own opinion about the energy crisis, politics, the economy, and other things, the heavy-set bar owner is happy with her business in Woodman. "I lived and worked in Milwaukee and come from Kenosha County. You can't beat a place like this with plenty of fishing and a steady farm trade."

Business is good at Mary's,

Mrs. Kunstman is one of the newest residents in Woodman. She bought the small grocery store last May when the family moved to the area after her husband, Donald, was transferred from Schaumburg, Ill., to work for Advance Transformer in Boscobel.

Business at the general-purpose grocery, which at one time was the Kelly Hardware store, was slow.

THE KUNSTMANS settled in Woodman "because the taxes are cheaper" than in Boscobel and because the store presented a business opportunity, Mrs. Kunstman said.

"If the gas situation were a lot better, we would have people from Iowa and Illinois up here fishing on the river or at Woodman Lake," Mrs. Kunstman said.

She plans to expand the store business to sell beer and worms this summer in hopes that the tourist trade of last summer will return.

KATHRYN TETRICK had only one customer at the Woodman Station of the Boscobel State Bank that warm and peaceful afternoon.

"We are usually busy on Mondays," Mrs. Tetrick said as she leaned on the huge, old, oak counter that runs the length of the bank building.

A bare light bulb hung from a long cord and dangled down in front of the bank's safe in a corner of the huge open room.

The old, wood-frame building always has been a bank, Mrs. Tetrick said.

LaVON STRAND, postmaster for Woodman, also had a quiet afternoon. Her only customer was little Dan Kunstman who dropped off a letter at the combination postoffice and Strand home, located north of the railroad tracks and business section.

Mrs. Strand, a native of the area, is sort of the Woodman historian. "I started to write down some history facts about the village a couple of years ago but never finished it."

According to her notes, the village was founded by and named after Cyrus Woodman, who settled in the river valley in 1864.

The village at one time had a population of more than 500, Mrs. Strand said, noting that that was before her time.

"OUR POPULATION is now 113. While most of the residents here are retired people, we have had a number of younger families move in during the last couple of years," Mrs. Strand said.

The only new building in town is a home built on the east end of the Main St., and that went up about five years ago.

The only other businesses in town, a service station garage, a pool table manufacturing business, and a used lumber shop, were closed that warm afternoon.

Florence Kunstman and son Daniel mind Woodman Country store. Woodman, a peaceful rural Wisconsin village, awaits the arrival of spring.

Mary Sowders, right, fires up wood stove and chats with Emil Bender and Millie Rudersdorf.

Millie Rudersdorf, a friend from Fennimore, said, pointing out that the bar features live music on Sunday's which "packs them in."

DOWN THE street from Mary's place, Florence Kunstman appeared from the backroom of the Woodman Country Store when the front door slammed shut. Right behind her was her son, Daniel.

These round bales of hay seem to be waiting for winter in a field along Highway 39 east of Hollandale. The 1,600-pound bales have become popular and will be picked up by the farmer as he needs them. **(Staff Photo by Bruce Fritz)**

Barneveld native Matilda Minix dies at age 87

Funeral services were held Saturday for Matilda A. Minix, 87, of Barneveld at Barneveld Lutheran Church. She died Sept. 11 at Oakwood Lutheran Home of Madison after a long illness

Rev. Robert Twiton officiated, with burial in West Blue Mounds Lutheran Cemetery. Ellestad Funeral Home of Mount Horeb handled the arrangements.

She was the third of seven children of Teman and Ingar Arneson and the last to survive her pioneer Norwegian parents. Born in Barneveld May 8, 1887, she was educated locally, graduating from Mount Horeb High School and attended Whitewater Normal and St. Olaf Colleges. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1914 and taught rural elementary school in the Barneveld area, at Mount Horeb High School and ended her teaching career as a history teacher at Madison Central High School in the early 1930's.

Married to John Minix in 1933, she helped him develop Blue Mound Park. Her husband preceded her in death in 1946 in a road construction accident at the park, after which she and her brother, Edgar, continued the park operation until 1959 when they sold it to the State of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Minix participated in many community activities. She was a member of the Madison Civics Club, served as clerk of the Barneveld Union Free High School for several terms in the 1950's, was a charter member of the Barneveld Woman's Club and was instrumental in organizing the Barneveld Public Library. She served on the Library Board of Trustees until recently when ill health terminated her service.

Mrs. Minix was a lifetime member of Barneveld Lutheran Church, served as president of the Ladies and the Mount Horeb Circuit Women's Missionary Federation in the ELC and was a member of the Barneveld Ruth Circle, ALCW.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Archie (Esther) Shea of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. F. P. (Rebecca) Nause of Sheboygan and Barbara Arneson of Barneveld; and four nephews, Philip Arneson of LaCrosse, Anton S. Arneson Jr., of Madison, Theodore I. Arneson and Carl F. Arneson, both of Barneveld.

Matilda Arneson Minix

Matilda Arneson Minix was born in Barneveld on May 8, 1887, and died Wednesday, September 11, 1974 at Oakwood Lutheran Home, Madison, Wisconsin at the age of 87 years, 4 months and 4 days. She was the third of seven children of Teman and Ingar Arneson and the last to survive her pioneer Norwegian parents.

As a civic minded person, Matilda took part in a variety of activities. She was a member of the Madison Civics Club for many years. She served as Clerk of the Barneveld Union Free High School for several terms in the 1950's. She was a Charter Member of the Barneveld Woman's Club, serving as its President in 1954 and 1955 and was instrumental at that time in organizing and developing the Barneveld Public Library. She served on the Library Board of Trustees until recently when ill health terminated her service.

Matilda was raised in the Lutheran faith and as a practicing Christian, was a strong believer and active, lifetime member of Barneveld Lutheran Church. She served as President of the Ladies Aid and the Mt. Horeb Circuit Women's Missionary Federation in the ELC and was a member of Barneveld's Ruth Circle, ALCW.

Giant seeds give results

Mrs. John Christen of rural Barneveld received results from her giant-mammoth sunflower seeds planted this spring. She has a number of sunflowers that have grown over 10-feet tall in her front yard.

Sept. 1974

Rickey-Anderson vows spoken

Janet Lee Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickey, Barneveld, became the bride of Steven Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson, Route 1, Mineral Point, in an afternoon service in the Mount Horeb Methodist Church Saturday, Sept. 7. The Rev. Merlyn Trombower officiated before an altar decorated with mixed flowers. Mrs. Lynn Cullen was the organist.

Fr. R. Dutchoff, pastor at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Hollandale, assisted in the wedding ceremony.

Soloists were Sue Sunby, Mount Horeb, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer," and Jeff Hermann, who sang and accompanied on the guitar in the singing of the first song.

The bride wore a chiffon over taffeta gown and a mantilla lace veil and lace train. She carried a bouquet of blue and white roses. Her father gave her in marriage.

Sue Rickey, Barneveld, was her sister's maid of honor; with bridesmaids, Mary Jenson, Madison; and Julie Rickey, Barneveld. Junior bridesmaids were Pam Anderson, Mineral Point; and Sally Rickey, Barneveld.

Ronald Hittesdorf, Hollandale, was best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Anderson, Ottawa, Ill., and Earl McNeil, Hollandale. Allan Rickey, Columbus, O., and Richard Anderson, Chicago, ushered.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Legion Hall, Barneveld, before the newlyweds left on a trip to Florida. They are now residing at Abbey Gardens Apartments, Verona. The bridegroom is employed at Wicks Buildings Systems.

Arena farm is couple's new home

Jacqueline Hansen and John Gates were united in marriage Sept. 21, in Memorial Baptist Church, Verona. Rev. Jerry Bauman officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen of Mount Horeb and Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, Arena.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Julie Sherven of Madison, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lynne Gates of Tampa, Fla., Mary Thompson of Mount Horeb and Miss Gayle Dodge of Arena. Junior bridesmaid was Rhonda Hughes of Waunakee, cousin of the groom.

The bride's dress was made by the grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Elton Sams.

The groom was attended by his brother, Bert Gates of Tampa as bestman. Gene Sherven of Madison, Pete Stevenson of Ocean City, N.J. and Phil Roberts of Arena were groomsmen. Junior groomsman was Jeff Sherven of Madison, nephew of the bride. Guests were seated by Dwain Robb of Arena, Dave Adler of Black Earth and Eric Nelson of Mazomanie.

A reception for 425 guests was held in the church parlors.

Soloists were Mrs. Jan Seeley of St. Paul, Minn. and Pete Stevenson. Accompanist for them was Mrs. Marilyn Osterwickz. Mrs. Seeley and Mr. Stevenson also sang some favorite songs of the bride and groom at the reception.

After a honeymoon to northern Wisconsin they are residing on their farm west of Arena.

Watkins, Barry

MADISON — Barry Watkins, age 42, died on Wednesday, September 18, 1974, at a Madison Hospital after a brief illness. He was born August 4, 1932 at Barneveld Wisconsin. Mr. Watkins was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ, past Master of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge. Survivors include three sons, Harold, Platteville, James and Richard, Sawtry England; his mother, Mrs. Aleta Watkins of Madison, a brother, Thomas, Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Dan Danielson, Minneapolis Minn. Funeral services will be held at THE FRAUTSCHI FUNERAL HOME, 3610 Speedway Rd., at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, The Rev. Paul Fotsch officiating. Burial in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Friday, September 20, where Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m.

Eveland, Elden R.

HOLLANDALE — Elden R Eveland age 48, died unexpectedly on Thursday, August 1, 1974, at home following an apparent heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, Lee and Tom at home; two daughters, Marsha, Dodgville, Mary, Blanchardville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Eveland, Barneveld; four brothers, James of Cuba City, Steve of Barneveld, Dean of Madison, Keith of Evansville; two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Williams, Barneveld, Mrs. Ralph Shannon, Madison. Funeral services will be held at LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, Dodgeville, at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 3, The Rev. Gerald Check officiating. Burial in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. Friends may call on Saturday, Aug. 3, at the LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME.

Leuthold-Delkamp Rites

Shirley Marie Leuthold, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Mellum, and Belvie John Delkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Delkamp, all of Highland, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 5, 1974 at the Otter Creek Lutheran Church in rural Highland. Rev. Mike Ideran and Rev. Wallace Smith officiated.

The maid of honor was Dawn Anderson and the bridesmaid was Laura Rochon, friends of the bride.

The best man was Gary Aide and the groomsman was Ernie Leuthold.

The junior attendants were Mary Lee and Vaughn Ramsden.

Seating the guests were Eugene Leuthold and Francis Watson. Mrs. JoAnn Putz was the organist and Mrs. Mary Ideran soloist.

The bride is employed as a nurse's aide at the Iowa County Nursing Home.

After a honeymoon trip to Washington D.C., they will live in rural Highland where the groom is engaged in farming.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Marty, Blue Mounds, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 20 with an open house from 2:00 to 4:00 at West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited. Mr. Marty and the former Marie Amacher were married October 22, 1924. They have 9 children: 1 son, Walter, Madison; 7 daughters, Mrs. Amos Peterson, Mineral Point, Mrs. Norman Olson, Dodgeville, Mrs. Odell Hendrickson, Hollandale, Mrs. Wilma Schumatt, McFarland, Mrs. Donald Kuhls, Platteville, Mrs. Duane Skaar, Deerfield, Mrs. Robert Gust, Verona, and Mrs. Art Kirch, Barneveld; 44 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

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Resolution (No. 4) in memory of Russell Stenseth, former member of the Iowa County Board of Supervisors was read.

Dodgeville, Wisconsin
May 21, 1974

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Iowa County:

Whereas, Almighty God, in his Infinite Wisdom has called to rest, one of our most valued County Supervisors, Russell G. Stenseth, who so conscientiously and capably performed the duties of his office in serving as a member of the Iowa County Board of Supervisors for the past sixteen years, and

Whereas, the citizens of Iowa County will always remember his services and his intent to act in the best interest of Iowa County. Confidence was placed in him by appointment to major committees instrumental in county operation.

Supervisor Stenseth also served on the Board of Directors of the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County, Inc. and as Vice-Chairman of the Iowa County Board for the past eight years.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Iowa County Board of Supervisors that we fully recognize and hereby express our appreciation for the services Russell G. Stenseth faithfully rendered to the County of Iowa, and

Be It Further Resolved that this resolution be placed as a permanent record in the minutes of the Iowa County Board of Supervisors and the Iowa County Clerk be and is hereby instructed to forward a copy of this Resolution to Mr. Stenseth's family.

Signed: Richard Scullion, John C. Hogan, Francis Failing, Claire Greene, Jerome Laufenberg, Curtis M. Peterson, O. Robert Eichorst, Marion K. Pustina, Garfield Thomas, Bernard Sersch, James Toay, Glenn L. Thronson, Frank E. Ryan, O. L. Miller, Max A. Demuth, Ray Marr, I. Dalven Julian, George Branger, Ernie Jacka, Brad Bishop, Boyd Brown.

Sup. Eichorst moved adoption of the resolution.

Sup. Hogan seconded the motion. Carried.

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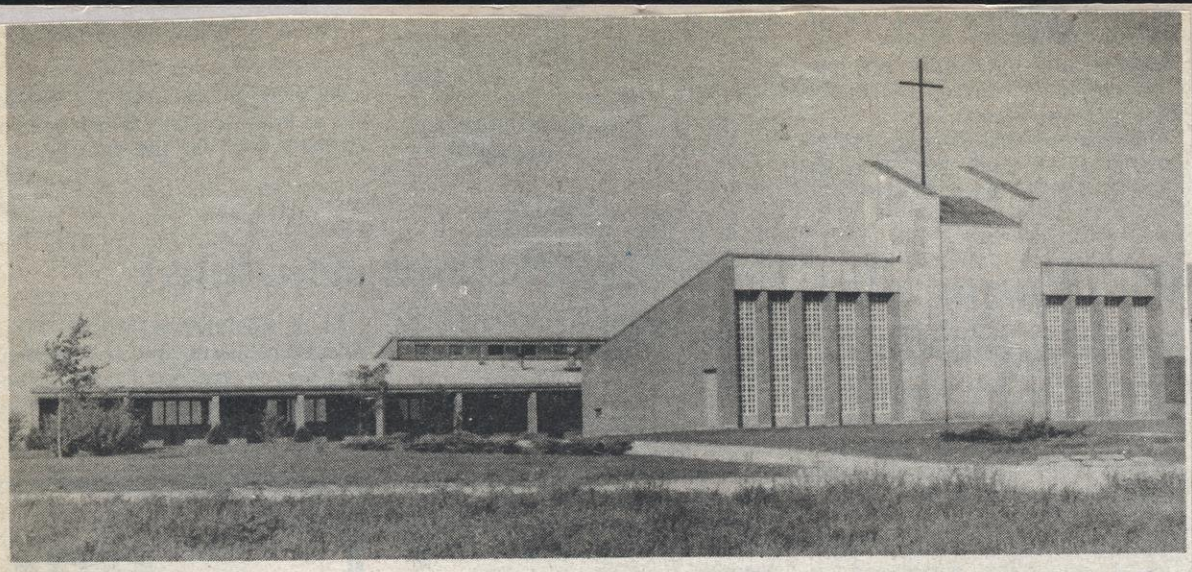
The Barneveld class of 1949 held their 25th High School Class Reunion recently at the Thym's. Those in attendance were front row, left to right: Roth Watson, Gilbert Norby, Jim Roberts, Joe Thuli; 2nd row, left to right: Jo Anne Helmenstine [Mrs. Elwood Lutz], Carol Williams [Mrs. Glenn Kelly], Gladys Anderegg [Mrs. Arnold Thuli], Florence Erickson [Mrs. Charles Binger], Norma White [Mrs. John Lynch]; third row, left to right: Tom Klusendorf, Bob Arneson, Dick Powers, Dick Means, Dean Eveland, Allen Theobald.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1974



Dedication services are Sunday at Barneveld Lutheran Church

Barneveld Lutheran Church will dedicate its new sanctuary Sunday, Oct. 6. The day's activities include Sunday School at 10 a.m., Communion service at 11 and cornerstone laying at noon with a potluck dinner following.

Dedicatory service will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the dedicatory sermon by Rev. Erling Hanson, assistant to the Bishop of the Southern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church from Janesville.

Other pastors participating will be Rev. Gerald Check of Hollandale, Rev. Bill Redman of Mount Horeb, Rev. Gary Burkum of Mount Horeb, and Rev. Ted Borgen Jr. of Black Earth. Also, former pastor of the Parish, Rev. Raymond Mehl, who now is serving as Development of Director of Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa, will participate.

A reception and open church will follow the dedication.

The congregation made the decision to proceed with building plans in 1967, but by the time necessary funds were obtained to proceed, inflation forced a decision to either wait until more funds could be obtained or proceed with the most needed construction. The decision was made to go ahead with everything except the sanctuary.

The education unit, completed in 1971, contains seven large classrooms, a large fellowship hall and kitchen, a conference room, library and offices. The cost of the 9,5[illegible] square-foot unit with furnishings was about $175,000.

The church site on the east side of Barneveld covers about five acres and was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoni.

The congregation voted in 1971 to close its old church and move its worship center to the fellowship hall at the new facility. In 1973 the decision was made to proceed with the building plans for the sanctuary. About a year ago, on Sept. 23, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new sanctuary.

The new sanctuary has a seating capacity of 258 people. Cost of the 3,200 square-foot building was about $110,000. The stained glass windows in the back of the church were taken from the old church. The congregation reports a total indebtedness on the entire facility of about $120,000. General contractor for the project was Meudt Construction Company of Dodgeville.

Barneveld Lutheran Church was started in 1914 when members of the West Blue Mounds Congregation accepted the offer of Jerome J. Jones to donate what was known as the Baptist Church in Barneveld to the congregation. On Oct. 16, 1914, the offer was accepted. The church was dedicated on May 9, 1915 with Rev. S. Gunderson of Mount Horeb dedicating the building. Rev. Otto Mostrom became pastor and in addition, served Mount Horeb Evangelical Lutheran and West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church.

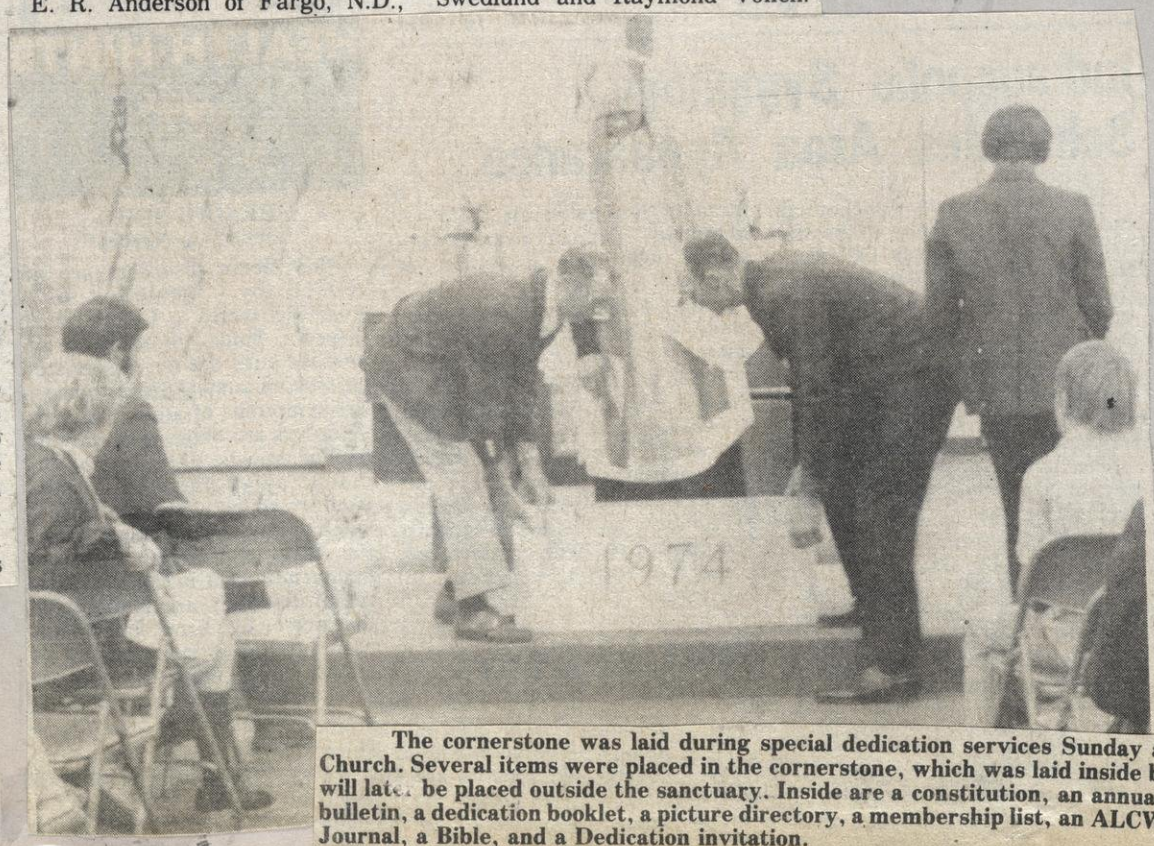
The church board minutes were written in Norwegian until Dec. 3, 1917, when it was resolved to write them in English thereafter. In 1917, Rev. Mostrom resigned and Rev. E. R. Anderson of Fargo, N.D., accepted the three-parish call. Rev. Anderson served the Barneveld congregation until his resignation on Jan. 1, 1957.

Although on Jan. 1, 1954, Barneveld Lutheran Church became a legal entity through incorporation, it wasn't until Rev. Raymond Mehl accepted a call on March 1, 1957, that the "fulltime" ministry at the church began.

Following the resignation of Pastor Mehl, Rev. S. Erving Severtson accepted the call in August, 1960. Rev. Robert E. Twiton accepted the call after Rev. Severtson resigned in 1962 and continues to serve the congregation.

As of Jan. 1 of this year, the congregation has 583 baptized members with 400 confirmed. Present members of the church council are Leonard Swedlund, Bruce Bjorge, Mrs. Harland Rue, Mrs. Wayne Dryeson, Ron Jabs, Bill Hughes, Bob Dimpfl, Ted Thompson and Harold Nichols. Members of the sanctuary building committee are Douglas Carden, Carl Arneson, Robert Arneson, Theodore I. Arneson, Donald Gilbertson, Kenneth Johnsrud, Lawrence Rickey Jr., Leonard Swedlund and Raymond Vollen.

Harland Forseth was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church council when he "stuck his neck out" and told them he would make the cross for the church. It turned out that two of them were made from walnut logs from the Forseth farm. A three-dimensional cross was designed by Ron Jabs is now found in the fellowship hall. The other cross was designed by the Architect, but was constructed by Ron Jabs, a carpenter by trade. Don Dimpfl did the welding. Pictured are Jabs and Forseth.



The cornerstone was laid during special dedication services Sunday at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Several items were placed in the cornerstone, which was laid inside because of the weather, and will later be placed outside the sanctuary. Inside are a constitution, an annual report of 1973, a morning bulletin, a dedication booklet, a picture directory, a membership list, an ALCW booklet, a Saturday State Journal, a Bible, and a Dedication invitation.

OCT 5

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aschliman Sr. of 412 West Clarence Street, Dodgeville, Wisconsin, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, October 13th with a reception from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Don Q Inn, Dodgeville. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are welcome.

Ernest Aschliman and the former Frieda Huber were married October 9, 1924, at Madison, Wisconsin.

They have seven children, Mrs. Henry [Margaret] James, of Darlington; Ernie Jr., of Barneveld; Paul, of Ridgeway; Mrs. Vernon [Rose Marie] Ley, of Jonesdale; Fritz, of Barneveld; Mrs. Tom [Helen] Klein, of Stoughton; and Mrs. Lee [Mary Lou] Oxnem, of Dodgeville.

There are 20 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

They request that gifts be omitted.

Barneveld Man Told Length Of Hair Cannot Cost Him Job

Nov 1974

A complaint filed by James R. Ihm, Barneveld, against the Quad County Co-op, Barneveld, has finally been resolved by the State Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations Equal Rights Division.

Ihm filed a complaint on February 26, 1973 alleging discrimination based on sex by virture of Quad County Co-op's refusal to employ him unless he would cut his hair.

The matter was investigated by the state department and on June 6, 1973, an initial determination was issued finding probable cause to believe that the Quad County Coop had discriminated against Ihm because of his sex.

Subseqently, an attempt was made to eliminate the alleged discriminatory practice by conference, conciliation and persuasion. The attempt was unsuccessful and the matter was certified for hearing on August 22, 1973.

A hearing was held in October, and based upon the testimony heard and the evidence received, a hearing examiner concluded that the Quad County Co-op did unlawfully discriminate against Ihm on the basis of his sex in violation of the Wisconsin Fair Employment Act.

The final result was based on the fact that the co-op did hire several women who were not restricted in regard to their hair length. It was also determined that although the manager said that he refused to hire Ihm because of alleged customer preferences, customer preferences are not an acceptable basis for showing a business necessity for getting a hair cut.

The hearing examiner declined to recommend that back pay be awarded because Ihm had a history of being a transient, short term employee, and was inclined towards extensive travel. He was not avilable for the Department's conciliation efforts and apparently was out of state during much of the time between February 1973 and the hearing.

Furthermore, the Quad County Co-op altered its policy in July of 1973 in cooperation with Department employees. In this way, the co-op has demonstrated a willingness to resolve the problem.

In conclusion, the examiner recommended that the Quad County Co-op cease and desist from discriminating against male employees or applicants for employment because of the length of their hair. They also recommended that the next available position for which he is qualified and at a salary rate normally paid by the Co-op for the position.

Barneveld Foster Children Missing, Found Tuesday

Nov. 7, 1974

Three foster children from Barneveld conveniently slipped away from their foster parents Monday night and were found the next morning just west of the village.

Iowa County authorities reported that Eugene Isbell, 12, Steven Isbell, 10, and Fred Long, 9, eluded a number of area residents throughout the night of November 4 and were finally found accidentally the following morning.

The boys' foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edds, Barneveld, called the Sheriff's Department at 6:15 p.m. to report the runaways. Phil Reese, of the Sheriff's Department, went to Barneveld to help in the search for the three boys.

Also leading the search was Barneveld Policeman Albert Miller. The two authorities learned from Barneveld residents that the boys were last seen in Barneveld at 7:00 p.m., so a crew of children and other citizens began a search.

Reese said that the children began by looking in churches, the school, and cars. Other citizens drove around the area in cars and trucks to see if they could catch sight of the three youths. The search expanded to vacant farmhouses and barns, rock quarries, and other would-be hideouts in the area.

The search ended about 10:00 p.m. when the boys were no where to be found.

About 7:00 a.m. the following morning, the three boys were found just west of Barneveld, camping along the railroad track. They said they had been there throughout the night, and when they were found, they had just one blanket between them. Temperatures dipped down into the twenties and thirties that evening.

Thousand named to LaCrosse little league all-star squad

Oct. 1974

Danny Thousand, 14, a Barneveld High School sophomore, has received a plaque showing he was named to LaCrosse Chamber of Commerce's "Stars of Tomorrow" All Tournament baseball team.

Danny pitched a one-hitter against the Milton All-Stars, as Barneveld won the game 4-0.

Over 200 teams were entered in the tournament and one all-star team was selected.

Danny is the son of Mrs. Garnetta Thousand of Barneveld.

Together in Death

New Glarus outdoorsman Arthur Brand found this pair of deer in a gully in the New Glarus woods area Monday. The deer had locked horns several days ago and had died together in that same position. Neither had any other apparent wounds. (Tschudy photo)

Celebration 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clerkin, Barneveld, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Octobter 27 at an open house from 2:00 to 5:00 at Barneveld Legion Hall. No formal invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited. Mr. Clerkin and the former Mary Trainor were married October 22, 1934. They have 6 children, Leo, Barneveld, Thomas, William, Dorothy and Mrs. Richard Smith [Donna], Madison, Robert, LaCrosse, and 16 grandchildren.

Will observe 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wallenkamp, Rt. 1, Arena, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 26, with open house at the Legion Hall in Barneveld from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a dance and refreshments.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Wallenkamp and the former Della Kirch of Arena were married Oct. 29, 1949. They are parents of seven children, Mrs. Richard (Debbie) Amble, Barneveld; Mrs. Tom (Becky) Lucey, Arena; Pam, Randy, Greg, Jeff, John, at home. They have three grandchildren.

Larry Schaller

Larry Schaller, age 24, of Barneveld, died Wednesday, October 9, 1974 at a Minneapolis hospital after a long illness. He was a graduate of Barneveld High School and MATC. He was employed by the University Credit Union, Madison. Larry was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld.

Survivors include his mother, Julia, Barneveld; a sister, Mrs. William Arneson, Barneveld; and two brothers, Phillip of Madison, and Gerard of Mosinee, Wis. He was preceded in death by his father Theodore and a brother Kenneth.

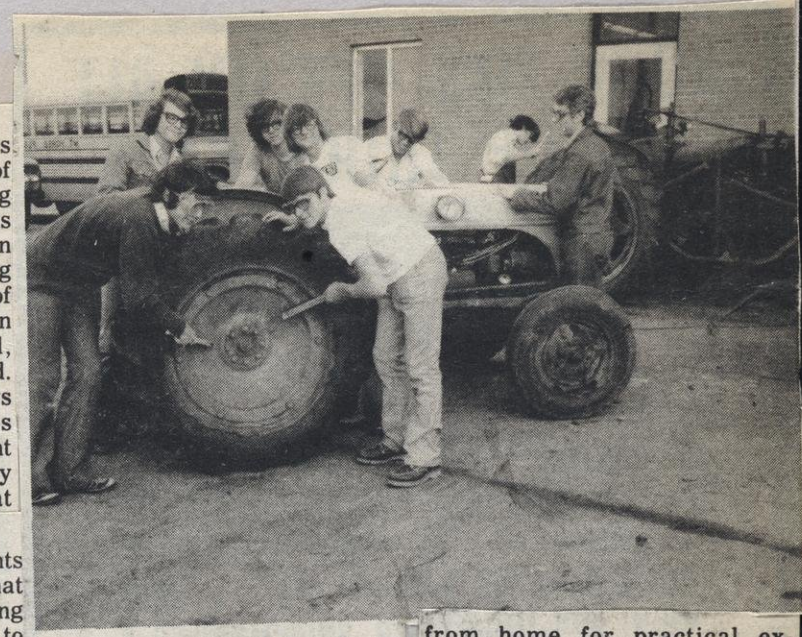
Funeral services were held at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 12. The Rev. Robert Buholzer officiated. Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery, Ridgeway. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

The Russell R. Moyer family, Rt. 1, Barneveld, was recently named the "Iowa County Farmers Home Administration Farm Family of the Year." They were honored at the FHA office last week. From left to right seated are: Kevin, 6, Lonny, 5, and Randy, 10. Standing, left to right are: Lavain Harms, county chairman, Russell and Jody, 2, Donna, Mrs. Gerald Stenerson of the advisory committee and Bernard Dregne, county supervisor.

The High School Industrial Arts Dept. has added a new area of instruction this year. Building Trades is offered to seniors and is designed to help assist students in choosing vocations in the building trades. Conventional methods of home construction and work in concrete, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing will be included. This fall in the conc. unit, the boys poured several cement slabs around the H.S. gym and at present are working on some sidewalks by the new relocatable classroom at the Elementary building.

The picture shows the students working on a large playhouse that involves all phases of building except for heating. Standing, left to right, are Randy Sponem, Jeff Kelly, Vern Martin, Jim Zeasman, instructor; kneeling - Gary Brown and Greg McKenny.

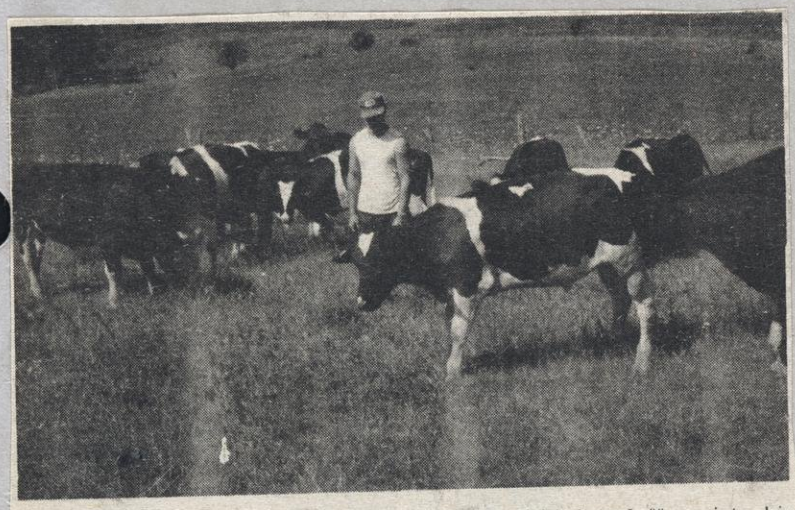
The second semester the boys will each spend time on the job with two different local contractors to develop skills and find out what it is like to be on the job in the areas of work they prefer.



The young men in the Senior Vocational Agriculture class enjoy working on tractors. For the past five weeks the boys have been in the class room studying the proper maintenance procedures necessary to get the most productive use from tractors. With the high costs of machinery and repair parts, more attention on preventive maintenance is required.

After the classroom work, the senior boys brought in tractors from home for practical experience. Most of the tractor work must be done outside as there is no room in the shop due to crowded conditions. As soon as the weather turns bad, this work will have to stop. Twenty-three seniors are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture 4.

Pictured are, left to right, Bob Sherven, Bob Miller, Jeff Kelly, Jeff Sutter, Frank Haack, Mark Haglund, Dale Jelle and Dennis Fredrick.



Jeff Kelly is pictured with a group of dairy beef steers of his own. In addition Jeff assists his father on a dairy farm consisting of over 280 acres.

Building trades students at Mount Horeb High School were working this week on block and brick laying.

The students experienced the problems of laying brick and have also tried their hands at concrete work. The bricks were donated by the Wisconsin Brick Company of Madison.

Instructing the class is Tom Danzinger, left. Participating are, left to right, Greg McKinsey, Jeff Kelly, Keith Martin, Randy Sponem and Gary Brown.

LeRoy Johnsons to mark 25 years Nov. 5

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson of Mount Horeb will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Friday, Nov. 1, with a dance at Club 18, Mount Horeb. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

No invitations will be sent, with all relatives and friends cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Johnson and the former Carol Rickey were married Nov. 5, 1949, in the Mount Horeb Evangelical Lutheran Church by the Rev. E. R. Anderson.

They have four sons, James, Mineral Point; Steve, Mount Horeb; Bob and Bill, and a daughter, Patty, at home.

Leif Erickson, Ridgeway, reported that someone used a high powered rifle to shoot through a bedroom window on the south side of the High Point Supper Club. Erickson said the shot went through a storm window, through the inside window, through a double wall between the bedroom and living room, and finally hit the inside door going into the kitchen of the supper club. Erickson said the incident occurred between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. November 29.

Chris Amacher

Chris Amacher 42, city of Portage passed away Monday, Dec. 2, 1974 at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison.

Survivors are six children: Christine, Kathy, Portage; Chris, Paul, Michelle and Connie, at home; his mother, Hannah Evans, Ridgeway; three sisters, Mrs. Russell (Bernice) Forbes, Mrs. Dale (Mary Lou) Chapman, Ridgeway; and Mrs. Esther Doescher, Barneveld; and two brothers, Ken Amacher, Sun Prairie; and Walt Evans of Rio.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 5 at the Port Funeral Home, Portage, and burial was at Silver Lake Cemetery, Portage.

Barbara A. Trainor

Barbara A. Trainor, age 63, died on Friday, December 6, 1974 at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Blue Mounds and lived in that area all her life. Barbara taught school for the past 40 years in Barneveld, Blue Mounds, Mount Horeb and presently was teaching third grade at the Black Earth Elementary School. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barneveld, and St. Mary's Altar Sodality.

Surivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Monica) Schaller, Madison; a brother, Peter, Barneveld; four sisters, Mrs. Peter (Mary) Clerkin, Barneveld, Catherine of Mineral Point, Eileen of Blue Mounds, Mrs. Regina Burns of Blue Mounds; two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trainor and six brothers.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway, at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, December 9, Father Lawrence Trainor and Father Robert Buholzer officiating. Burial in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Mazomanie. The Ayers Funeral Home was in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends who remembered us in any way during the loss of our loved one; a special thanks to Father Buholzer and Father Trainor for their words of comfort; to Mrs. Jean Miller, the organist; to the ladies of the Altar Sodality, who served the lunch; to the pallbearers and the funeral director; all the teachers, students from the Black Earth graded school and also from Wisconsin Heights; to all who gave memorials, Mass offerings, food and flowers. All these were appreciated and will be gratefully remembered.—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schaller, Kathy and Cindy Schaller, Eileen Trainor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clerkin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor, Catherine Trainor and Mrs. Regina Burns. 1c

Ha
MINERAL

Dr. W. D. Hamlin

Dr. W.D. Hamlin, age 57, Mineral Point, died on Wednesday, December 18, 1974 at his home after suffering a heart attack. Born in Royal, Iowa, July 1, 1917, he was a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1948. He became a licensed practioner in the State of Wisconsin in 1951 when he moved to Mineral Point. Dr. Hamlin was a member of the Iowa County Medical Association and served as its president from 1949-1967. He was a member of the State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Wisconsin Academy of Family Physicians, the American Academy of Family Physicians.

He was the builder and owner of Radio Station WDMP, he was the Iowa County Coroner from 1942 until the present time. He was the Chief Medical Officer and Fireman of the Mineral Point Fire Department. A past president of the Mineral Point Chamber of Commerce and served for many years on the Board of Direcotrs for the Mineral Point Conservation Club. He was a member of the Mineral Point United Church of Christ. He married the former Louise Reger in 1956.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wendell Jr. and Scott; two daughters, Susan and Jennifer, all at home; two brothers, Richard of Downers Grove, Ill., and Glenn of Del Norte, Col.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Swain of Soldier, Ia., and Mrs. Elsie Apperson of Madison, N.J.

Funeral services were held at the United Church of Christ, Mineral Point, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 21. The Rev. Dennis Siebert and the Rev. Lawrence Clark officiated. Burial was in St. Marys Cemetery. The Gorgen Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kalish, Clyde K.

DODGEVILLE — Clyde K. Kalish, age 64, of Dodgeville, died on Monday, December 16, 1974, at a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness. Born in Boscobel, Wi. on March 1, 1910, he was married to the former Alice Swenson in 1929. He had been a salesman for farm equipment businesses and at the time of his death, he was with the Madison Silo Co. Mr. Kalish was a member of Dodgeville United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife, Alice, Dodgeville; three sons, Merle of 4818 Onyx Lane, Madison, Vernon, McFarland, and Glenn, Clinton, Wi.; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Cummings, Whitewater; a brother, Frank, Duluth, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Joe Roh, Muscoda; and fifteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at DODGEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Dodgeville, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, The Rev. Billy Bross officiating. Burial in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at LULLOFF-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, Dodgeville.

Barneveld Man Graduates From Recruit Training

Navy Airman Recruit Patrick A. Carmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmody of Barneveld, Wisconsin, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig, of Barneveld, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, December 15, 1974 with open house, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall. No formal invitations will be sent. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. John Koenig and the former Clara Urben were married in Barneveld, December 16, 1924 by the Rev. John G. Gatterman.

Miss Hughes

Hughes-Manteufel

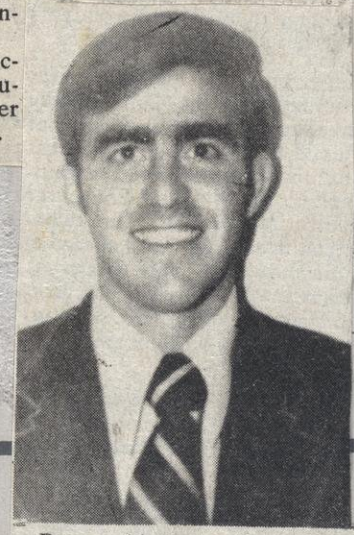
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hughes, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter Joann Marie to David Gale Manteufel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Manteufel, Barneveld.

Miss Hughes is employed at Jerry's Inc., Barneveld, and her fiance by Zwalds Water Softening Service, Mt. Horeb.

April 26 has been selected as the wedding date, in the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Nov. 1974

Joins Barneveld Bank Staff As Loan Officer



Barneveld State Bank President, Theodore I. Arneson, announces that P. Trygve Arenson has joined the staff as an Assistant Loan Officer.

Arneson, 28, was formerly associated with the Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as an Assistant Branch Manager.

He served on active duty for two years in the U.S. Navy and in the Naval Reserve for 10 years. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse with a degree in Business Administration.

He and his wife Julie have 3 sons: Alan 6, Thomas 5 and Mark 4. They reside in the Village of Barneveld.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for helping us celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary and for all the nice cards and gifts. We want to thank Father Frank Clerkin who 40 years a priest for coming to celebrate with us. We want to thank Fr. Buholzer, assisted by Fr. Clerkin, for saying our anniversary mass. Thanks to our family for giving this party for us. Your kindness will always be remembered.—Pete and Mary Clerkin. 1c

1973

Several Barneveld area students attended the Pioneer Band Camp at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville recently. From front left, are Mike Laddusire, Blue Mounds; Peggy Oimoen, Barneveld; Lori Moen, Barneveld; Rick Watkins, Barneveld, Tony Kirch, Barneveld, (second row left to right) Teresa Trainor, Barneveld; Heidi Garfoot, Blue Mounds; Diane Lease, Barneveld; Vicki Myers, Barneveld; (back left to right) John Twiton, Barneveld; Rick Powers, Barneveld; and Sam Fotsch, Barneveld. Approximately 350 grade school through high school students from eastern Iowa, northern Illinois and Wisconsin attended the event.

Barneveld area students June Zander and Deanna Messinger recently attended the Pioneer Band Camp at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Approximately 350 grade school through high school students from eastern Iowa, northern Illinois and Wisconsin attended the event.

1975 (Obma Photo)

Barneveld Lutheran Church in Barneveld was the setting for the May 31, 1:30 p.m. wedding uniting Becky Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller, and Bill Dimpfl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dimpfl, all of Barneveld.

Janice Moen, friend of the bride served as maid of honor, and Tom Myer, friend of the groom, served as best man. Carla Sell, aunt of the bride, Debbie Theobald, friend of the bride, Leann Paull, cousin of the bride, Patty Dimpfl, sister of the groom, and Beth Mueller, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

The groomsmen were Roger Sell, uncle of the bride, Curt DeSmet, Lee Collins, Rod Mueller, brother of the bride, and Ricky Mueller, brother of the bride. Penny Doescher and Tedder Tilley served as miniature bride and groom.

Tim Caruso, uncle of the bride, Dick Gilbertson and Dave Manteufel ushered.

The couple are residing in Mt. Horeb.

Jan 1974

January birthdays at St. Joseph's were celebrated by the above. Seated left to right are Mayta Arndt, 77, Hollandale; Clarence Peterson, 85, Dodgeville; Maggie Jaggi, 80, Ridgeway; and standing is William Brennan, 80, Barneveld.

The Hospital Auxiliary helped with games and refreshments. Visitors were Mrs. Myrtle Brennan, Mrs. Lowell Terrill, Mrs. Joe Esch, William Arndt, and Mrs. David Keister and Tina Keister.

57 Years in a Band Has Led Ike James Down Many Roads

For all but the first eight years of his life, Ithyl (Ike) James, Route 2, Mineral Point, has played professionally in bands all over Southern Wisconsin.

At 65 and looking 47, as one of his friends put it, James probably didn't play professionally those first eight years because he wasn't big enough to hold the instruments up.

But music was in his blood. Born in Hollandale, his mother died when he was 5, leaving him in the care of aunts and uncles. Both sides of the family were musical, said James.

James played the violin for years, along with "everything with strings". While attending Dodgeville High School he mastered the trombone in the band, and now fervantly plays the bass, a stringed instrument.

"I like that (the bass) because you can get a feeling for it," said James. He currently plays with the Dukes of Dairyland, among other dance bands.

Though 57 years of playing have passed, James remembers how it all began. "The Jonesdale Hotel was the first dance job I got paid for. I was 8 years old and my brother was 11."

Music was in his blood, he said. From the Jonesdale Hotel he played in "a different band every night". Admitting he wasn't too good at dates, he said around 1940 he started his own band, the Rythmaires.

He was originally playing with another band on Thursday and Saturday nights at Hi-Point, a local dining spot. This was during the period of gas rationing for the war. When some of the leaders of the group couldn't travel to play at Hi-Point, James took over the band, making it his own.

After the Rythmaires he joined the Hal Mack Band. He played with Mack for 10 years. Mack still plays in Madison.

Then it was the Mary Kay Trio. They got together about six years ago when James was playing in Mineral Point. Ed and Mary Kay Wehinger, South Wayne, the other two-thirds of the trio, played sax and clarinet.

After a few years with the Trio, James embarked on another leg of his career with the Dukes of Dairyland. He has played with them for eight years, with dance dates almost every Friday or Saturday in that time.

In between he's worked with the bands of Bob Burns, and Johnny Marshall, who had a 10 piece band. Belonging to the American Federation of Musicians for 42 years, James was not limited to certain bands.

"With my name in their book, if someone was short a man, they would call me up. Other musicians just listen to you play, and it's word-of-mouth. I've played with many bands," James said. "Some were Norwegian, some were Swiss. I enjoy different bands every night."

It has been a busy 57 years with wide and varied experiences. The farthest he traveled to play was to Eagle River. Other stints included Highland, where he played for a barn dance.

"There used to be hundreds of barn dances years ago. I didn't like them. They were always dusty and dirty. The last one at Highland was one or two years ago. The barn didn't even have rafters yet and yhou could see the stars. It clouded up that night and started pouring down rain."

James played off hay racks, trucks, and for street dances in every town, he said. He's lent music to donation affairs, and played at the Iowa County Home on Father's Day. He's been part of the Wilhelm Tell Pageant band; and played in Monroe for years.

"I've met good people all over. I met some real nice people in Monroe, and in Madison, but Madison has its own crowd."

James has played all the "nice spots". Included in his list of music jobs are the Norseman's, Don Q Inn, Lake Windsor Country Club, and almost the Governors Mansion.

"We were suppose to play at the Ggovernor's Mansion once, but something happened we didn't make it. Half the time I just go and don't know what they're about."

Although James has never missed a dance date in 57 years, other dates escape him easily. He told of one night at the Lake Windsor Country club.

"We played requests for people. People would hand us cards for anniversaries or birthdays. A card was handed me at Lake Windsor. It was a request for the wedding anniversary of the Ike James' ". It was from his wife.

His wife, Helen, went along for years. She was his business manager for 25 years. She now runs the James Store in Jonesdale where her husband was around since he was five-years old. Married for 43 years, they also farmed for seventeen and have three children and seven grandchildren.

The Dukes of Dairyland broadcasted for awhile from the Don Q Inn, and James said they have had the chance to appear on television. "But it's a lot of work on television. You don't goof off on TV."

Some kids came for advice, James said, "But I never thought I was good enough to teach lessons." Regardless of his comment, James never uses music to play, except if the piece is new and he needs a reference. And if need be, he can cover on most any instrument for a missing band member.

Over the years there were problems, and tight moments as he watched the changes occurring in Wisconsin. James said he wouldn't like to relive some of the times band members barely made it to play.

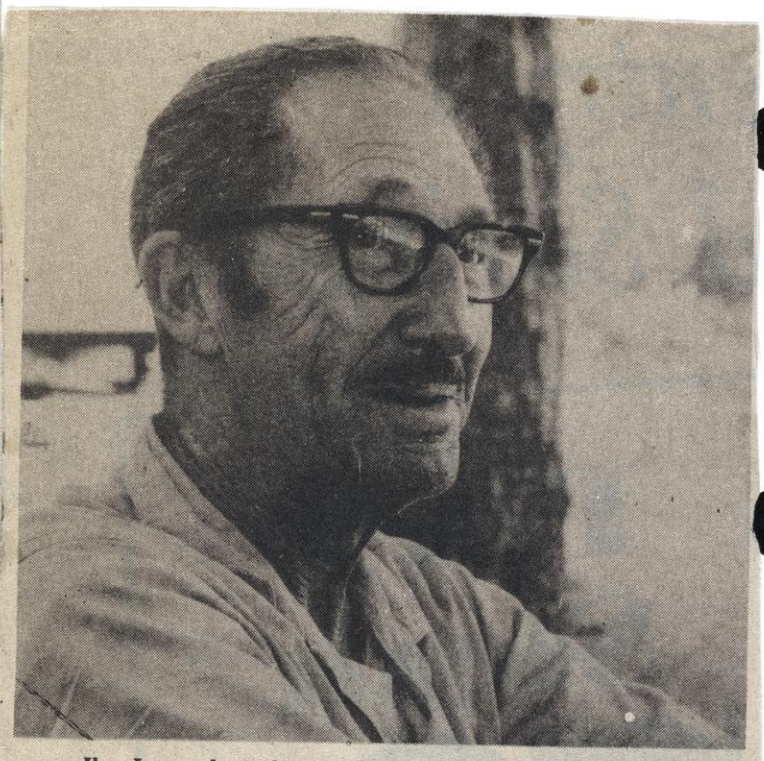
And traveling to Madison has changed. "We thought nothing of running around all night when it was small. Now the traffic and growth are terrible."

He said he dreaded the road becaue of the accidents he came upon. He once had to help a boy into a rescue car. The boy later died. But some of his timidity is from growing older, surmised James.

Too young for the first War, and too old for the second, James said, "I think I missed somethng." But he contended with a hectic schedule divided between family, farm and music.

"Sometimes I'd get disgusted and say I'd quit, and my wife would tell me not to. I'd play for two or three days strtaight and get sick of playing. But after three or four days I'd miss it."

James spends most of his free time at his private lake he built n 1953. Called Birch View Lake, the small mirror Lake is spring fed, and willows reach the water's surface. He fishes, plays golf, and likes skindiving. Used to retrieving motors from Yellowstone Lake, James said, "I would still skindive, but someone stole my air compressor."



Ike James has played professionally in dance bands for 57 years. The Jonesdale resident thinks he might be setting a record in Wisconsin, and finds the prospect delightful after the many varied years.

Ike James built his lake in 1953, in between some of his bands' music stints. After 57 years of playing almost every instrument, there's nothing like a little bass fishing to bring a change of pace. [This big bass was caught in his lake, but by a friend.]

Barneveld Varsity Cagers Ready For New Season of Play

Above are members of the Barneveld varsity basketball team. The squad includes Tim Meyer, Chuck Calvert, Jim Myers, Dennis Carmody, Jeff Segebrecht, Gregg Clerkin, Mike Clerkin, Bill Theobald, Gregg McSherry, Dennis Murphy.

New Coach Will Guide Eagle Basketball Fortunes

BARNEVELD—Dave Laulainen may be new at the helm of the Barneveld cage program but he is no stranger to the basketball coaching profession.

Laulainen spent two seasons as an assistant cage coach for Bethany Junior College, Mankato, Minnesota and also served as assistant coach at Jefferson High School, Bloomington, Minnesota. He also had some head coaching experience with a military division team in Ansbach, Germany.

Quickness and depth should be strong points for Laulainen's Golden Eagles this year and forward should be a strong position with three returning lettermen. Experienced returnees include 5-11 Denny Carmody, 6-0 Tim Meyer, and 6-0 Jim Myers.

Promising newcomers to the squad include Mike Clerkin, a 6-2 sophomore center, and sophomore guards Bill Theobald [5-7] and McSherry [5-3]. Other squad members are senior Chuck Calvert, juniors Jeff Segebrecht and Gregg Clerkin, and sophomore Dennis Murphy.

Graduation hit the Eagles hard. Gone are center Bill Trainor, forwards Dan Reeson, Larry Monson, and Gary Gagner, along with guards Jerry Hodgson and Randy Hendrickson. Best bets to form this year's nucleus are Carmody, Meyer and Mike Clerkin

Laulainen picks Monticello and Brodhead to challenge for the State Line League crown and looks for a fifth or sixth place finish for his squad. The Eagles opened league play November 22 when they hosted Argyle.

BARNEVELD HIGH SCHOOL
1974-1975
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, November 22 —
Argyle ..... Here
Tuesday, November 26 —
Belleville ..... Here
Friday, December 6 —
Holy Name ..... There
Saturday, December 7 —
Pecatonica ..... There
Tuesday, December 10 —
Wisconsin Heights ... There
Tuesday, December 17 —
Belmont ..... There
Friday, December 20 —
Blackhawk ..... Here
Friday, January 10 —
Brodhead ..... There
Friday, January 17 —
New Glarus ..... Here
Saturday, January 18 —
Monticello ..... There
Friday, January 24 —
Albany ..... There
Saturday, January 25 —
Juda ..... Here
Friday, January 31 —
Argyle ..... There
Tuesday, February 4 —
Belleville ..... There
Friday, February 7 —
Holy Name ..... Here
Tuesday, February 11 —
Pecatonica ..... Here
Tuesday, February 18 —
Blackhawk ..... There
Friday, February 21 -
Brodhead ..... Here
February 27 - March 1 —
Sub-Regionals
March 7-8
Regionals
March 14-15 —
Sectionals
March 20-22 —
State

BARNEVELD VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Ht.	Yr.
Tim Meyer	6'0"	12
Chuck Calvert	5'11"	12
Jim Myers	6'0"	12
Dennis Carmody	5'11"	11
Jeff Segebrecht	6'0"	11
Gregg Clerkin	6'0"	11
Mike Clerkin	6'2"	10
Bill Theobald	5'7"	10
Gregg McSherry	5'3"	10
Dennis Murphy	6'0"	10

Golden Eagle Mat Team

The 1974-75 wrestling squad is as follows: Front row, left to right—Mike Brennan, Joe Hughes, Pat Lease, Bill Schlimgen, Sam Fotsch, Mike Myers, Bill Aschliman, Neil Gagner, and Greg Burreson. Back row, left to right—Assistant coach Dave Ladd, Jim Lease, David Brindley, Pat Brennan, Rick Powers, Randy Hauck, and head coach Eric Larsen.

BHS Wrestlers Have Experience

Eight Lettermen Return To Eagle Mats

With eight lettermen returning from last year's squad, Barneveld's wrestling team should be able to look forward to a good season.

Only middle-weight wrestler Dave Mantuefel will be severely missed from last years squad that finished 6-10 on the season. Manteufel was Barneveld's only sectional qualifier last year.

Leading the charge this year will be heavyweight Randy "Sugarbear" Hauck. Hauck finished last season with a 19-3 mark, and lost out in Regional tourney competition to River Valley's Randy Eberle. Hauck didn't compete in the conference meet because of illness.

Another top competitor this season will be Bill Schlimgen at 105 lbs. Schlimgen finished third in the conference tournament last season, and had a better than .500 record on the season. Both Hauck and Schlimgen are seniors this year.

Other returning lettermen include Juniors Mike Myers, 112 lbs.; Jim Lease, 145 lbs.; Neil Gagner, 126 lbs.; and Bill Aeschliman, who will be wrestling somewhere in the middle weights. Sophomores who lettered last year are Mace Newman, 138 lbs. and Pat Brennan, a 185 pounder.

Others returning from last year's team are sophomore Rick Powers, heavyweight; Greg Burreson, a 132 lb. junior, and Pat Lease, a 98 lb. sophomore.

Lease will be battling for the 98 lb. spot with two freshmen, Mike Brennan and Joe Hughes. Other freshmen on the roster include 167 lb. Dave Brindley and 155 pounder Dan Czerwonka.

Two new faces to Barneveld wrestling will be heading up the program this season. Eric Larsen, who coached the football team, will be head coach, and he will be helped out by Charles Ladd, a grade school teacher in the school system.

Larsen is looking ahead to a tough schedule for a school with 130 students. On that schedule are the State Line League schools, of course, plus opponents at three tournaments which Larsen feels should help prepare his boys for the season ending WIAA tournaments. The Eagle grapplers will be competing in the Boscobel Invitational December 7 and will also be at a triple dual at Lancaster a week later. At that meet, Cassville and North Crawford will be in attendance as well as host school Lancaster. A third tourney will find the Eagles travelling to Albany for the Belleville and Brodhead to be among the top teams scrapping for the crown.

Larsen says his squad should be toughest in the lower weights, and of course Hauck should bolster the top spot. He does feel, however, that his squad will be weak in the middle weights.

He says his top prospects to "bring home the points" this season are Hauck, Schlimgen, Newman and Gagner.

BHS Roster:

The complete Barneveld roster for the 1974-75 season is as follows: Seniors: Randy Hauck, heavyweight; Bill Schlimgen, 105 lbs. Juniors: Jim Lease, 145 lbs.; Bill Aeschliman, middle weights; Neil Gagner, 126 lbs.; Greg Burreson, 132 lbs. Sophomores:

Rick Powers, heavyweight; Mace Newman, 138 lbs.; Pat Lease, 98 lbs.; Pat Brennan, 185 lbs. Freshmen: Mike Brennan, 98 lbs.; Joe Hughes, 98 lbs.; Dan Czerwonka, 155 lbs.; Dave Brindley, 167 lbs.

The heavyweight crown in the State Line League wrestling tournament went to Barneveld's Randy Hauck. Hauck accepted the award from the tournament director in ceremonies following the final match. Also pictured are the second and third place finishers, Ed Wittich from Belleville [who Hauck pinned in 4:57 for the title, and Terry Pickett from Black Hawk.

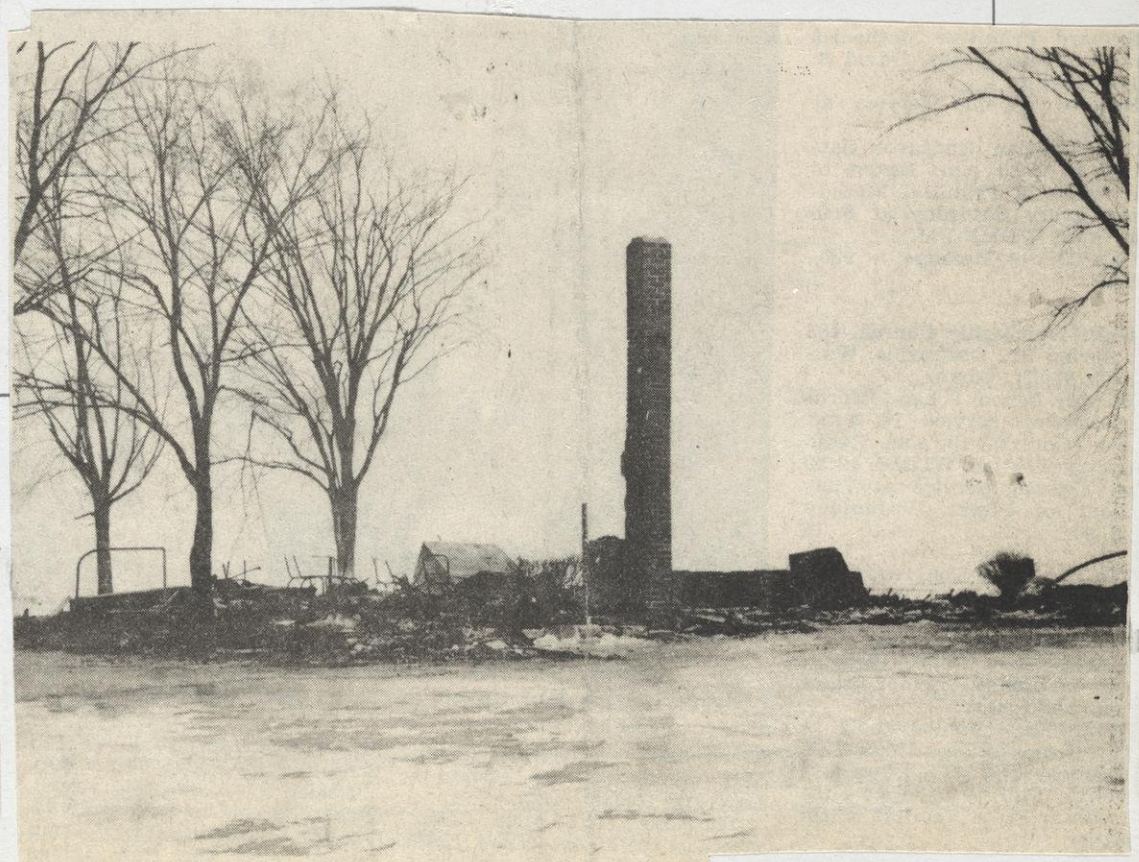
Midnight Fire Destroys Erickson's Hi-Point, Ridgeway

The Ridgeway, Barneveld and Dodgeville Fire Departments responded to the call to try to save Hi-Point. However, there wasn't much that could be done as the structure was a total loss.

The fire was first reported at approximately 12:30 a.m. Feb. 7 when a passing motorist saw the first smoke and flames. By the time firemen arrived, the flames had engulfed the entire building.

Klinton McCutchin, owner-operator of McCutchin Crane Service will be guest on the "In Iowa County" program next Tuesday, May 20 over Radio Station WDMP at 4:30 and 9:05 p.m.

McCutchin got into the crane business in February of 1973 when he brought his 15 ton crane to Dodgeville. He reasoned this area needed crane service. He shortly went into the salvage service to take up the slack time between service calls. He soon learned that trucking equipment was compatible with the crane service and has since acquired some semi's and other trucks and equipment. His crane salvage and trucking business is located on the north edge of Dodgeville just behind the Marketing Association of America. A son, Kim, works closely in the business with Klinton.

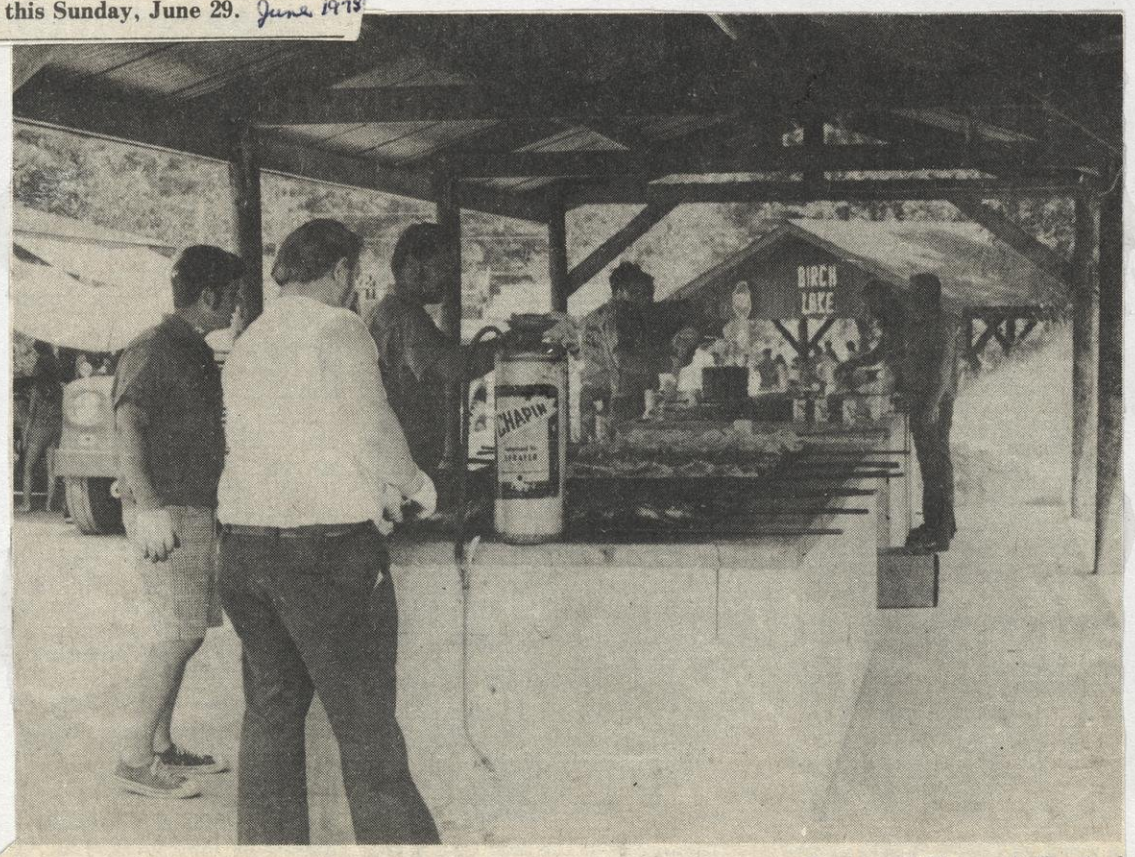


The next day, the only thing left standing was the chimney.

Bill Biefer, Parts Manager - Anna DeSmet, Bookkeeper

Mike Carmody, Mechanic

Final work is being done on a new shelter near Barneveld's Birch Lake. The 30' x 60' shelter is scheduled to be completed in time for the Firemen's Chicken Barbeque this Sunday, June 29. June 1975



Barneveld firemen manned the chicken barbeque pit Sunday at the Barneveld Firemen's Festival at Birch Lake.

June 29, 1975

APRIL 3, 1975

Barneveld Legion Holds Bingo Party For Artrain

Barneveld's American Legion Post 433 will hold a Legal Bingo Party Saturday, April 5 with $50.00 of the proceeds donated to the "Artrain".

Post 433 challenges any other Legion Post in surrounding areas to also make a donation to such a worthwhile project.

The Artrain will be in Dodgeville April 30 through May 4.

Latest Contributors To Artrain Fund

apr 17

The latest contributions to the Artrain bring the total to approximately $1500, or about the halfway point in the drive for funds.

The latest contributors are Strongs Bank, $100.00; Dodgeville Jaycees $50.00; Woody Erickson Insurance Agency, $50.00; Jones Valley Homemakers, Barneveld, $5.00; and Ridgeway Legion Auxiliary $5.00.

Barneveld Woman Re-elected To Arthritis Board

Claudette Kotenberg, a Registered Physical Therapist from Barneveld, has been re-elected to the board of the Southern District Arthritis Foundation of Wisconsin.

The Southern District serves 11 southern Wisconsin counties -- Dane, Dodge, Columbia, Green, Grant, Jefferson, Iowa, Lafayette, Richland, Rock and Sauk.

The Wisconsin Chapter serves the over 400,000 arthritis vicitims in Wisconsin through a program of research, physician training, patient, public and professional education.

MAR. 27, 1975

Bicentennial Study Package Is Offered

The University of Wisconsin - Extension's Independent Study unit has developed a bicentennial study package - The Spirit of '76 - a one-credit correspondence study course.

The study guide for the course, officially known as History 199 - Independent Reading, was written by history professor Thomas Archdeacon of UW-Madison. In an introduction to the study guide, UWEX history professor (Margaret Bogue) says, "The reading package is for those who would like to pause and reflect seriously upon the events of the late 18th century in America and to ponder what those events have meant for other emerging nations and for peoples who have championed them."

The course guide begins with an introductory essay, "1776 Revisted", which sets the stage for other suggested readings. "Finally," says Prof. Bogue, "for those who find that this introduction to the literature of the American Revolution whets the appetite for more, there is a bibliography to guide you to further study." To earn one credit the student will read and report on three required paperback books.

Registration information can be obtained by writing UWEX Independent Study, UW-Extension, 432 N. Lake Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

Reeson Is Purdue Graduate

1975

David E. Reeson, Jr., graduated this spring from Purdue University School of Veterinary Medicine-West Lafayette, Ind., member of Phi Zeta honor society.

A former resident of Barneveld, his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reeson.

He is employed at Medford Veterinary Clinic.

He and his wife, Marlys (formerly from Hollandale) are living at 314 National Ave., Medford.

Letters to the Editor

To the Residents of Barneveld and Brigham Township:

As a kid growing up in Barneveld, I, like most kids, didn't pay much attention to things that happened "before my time". Now that I'm older (not necessarily wiser), I find it a pleasure to go back and look at the "good old days".

So. . ., I now am in the process of collecting information to write a detailed history of the Barneveld area. I plan to do the opposite of the usual history writer and have people be the main theme of this book and have events be secondary.

Even though I'm a teacher of U.S. History, there are a lot of things I don't know, particularly about Barneveld. I need all the help I can get to do a good job on this.

Do any of you have old books or newspaper articles that mention Barneveld or its citizens, copies of the Barneveld Banner or Register Friend which were newspapers printed in Barneveld around 1890 to 1903, Iowa County Histories, Iowa County Atlases, Iowa County Plat Books, photographs before 1960, postcards showing Barneveld or Jenniton or Adamsville or Middlebury scenes, personal letters prior to 1930, advertisements for Barneveld businesses, report cards prior to 1960, any old records or writings of Barneveld or Brigham people or stories to tell???

If you do have any of the above, could I please borrow them for a short time? I'll pledge my softball glove and bowling ball as collateral so you know you'll get them back. If I may borrow these items, could you leave them at the Barneveld State Bank with Carl Arneson? He'll turn them over to my mother, Mrs. Myrl Helmenstine of Mount Horeb. She'll give me a call and I'll make a quick evening trip to get them. I'll try my darndest to get them back to you within ten days.

If you don't wish to let these things out of your hands or you have stories or remembrances you'd like to share, would you please leave a note at the Bank with Carl Arneson and I'll get in touch with you.

Whatever help you folks can give me will be greatly appreciated as I'll need all the help I can get to cover the 100 plus years of the Barneveld area.

John Helmenstine
540 N. 59 Street
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin 53213

With the nation's bicentennial and Iowa County's sesquicentennial [150th birthday] coming up, a contest was held recently to choose official county emblems for the celebrations. Children in Iowa County schools were invited to participate. Pictured are the top two place winners in both categories. Curt Behnke, left, a 7th grade student at Barneveld, will receive a $15 prize for his second place emblem in the sesquicentennial contest. Bill Myers, to the right of Behnke, will receive a similar prize for his second place emblem in the bicentennial category. Myers is also a 7th grader at Barneveld. Tom Disrud, a 6th grade student at Hollandale, will receive $25 for his first place sesquicentennial emblem, and Tina Pien, a a 7th grade student at Barneveld, won the first place prize of $25 in the bicentennial class. May 1975

Former Ridgeway Man Enjoys Coaching Success

Head basketball coach Tom Davis has produced an astonishing 76-31 (71.0%) record in four seasons at Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.). Among his major accomplishments are two Conference Division titles, two twenty-win seasons, two National Invitation Tournament appearances, and four straight years in the Middle Atlantic Conference (East Coast Conference as of the 1974-75 season) play-offs. He was named the ECC Coach of the Year in 1975.

His most recent team compiled a 22-6 record - the second highest win total in school history. The Leopards won the ECC Western Division title, was 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.

The 35 year old coach is a native of Ridgeway, Wisconsin, and a 1960 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Platteville.

During his undergraduate career, he lettered in basketball four times, was captain of the team, and led his squad to the NAIA Championship Tourney in Kansas City on two occasions.

After graduating from college, he coached one year at Milledgeville (Illinois) High School and then coached five years at Portage (Wisconsin) High School. During that period, he received a MS 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 coming to Lafayette in the fall of 1971.

He is married to the former Sharon Dell Shulka of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, and they have a three year old son, Keno.

Barneveld Cuts Out Principal Position, Fires Administrator

The Barneveld School Board voted last week to eliminate the position of principal at the high school and to fire Richard Neel as administrator.

Both decisions came on 3-2 vote by the board.

The first motion stated that Neel's contract should not be renewed when it expires June 30, 1975.

The second motion stated that the school should advertise for an administrator, and completely eliminate the position of principal.

The move came after there was a growing concern in the village that two highly paid positions in the school were not necessary. The high school has an enrollment of 132 students.

A. Thomas Stumpf, present principal at the high school, said he didn't agree with the decision. "I think in the long run it will be an injustice to the kids," Stumpf said. "There is simply no way one administrator can handle everything adequately. The task is just too much for one person," he added.

Stumpf said that even in the present set-up, in which he is the full-time principal and Neel is a part-time administrator, there is too much work for both of them to handle.

"There is so much paper work now-a-days, that it alone keeps one man busy most of the time. And there are many things I would like to do that I never have time to do," Stumpf said. "But still, it will be the students that will suffer in the long run."

Stumpf said he believed the decision was made in an all-around attempt to cut back on expenditures, possibly because the teachers will have to be paid more after a recent settlement.

At the present time, Neel is making $10,000 while Stumpf is earning $18,000.

When asked if he would take the job of administrator if offered the position, Stumpf said he would have to look very carefully at the offer before accepting. "I would have to look carefully at the job expectation, and also, of course, the salary. There are several factors that I would look at before accepting or declining the offer."

Stumpf said the decision made by the board is not necessarily irrevocable, because elections in early April could change the make-up of the board. Two of the board members who voted for both motions, Ralph Oimoen and Russell Moyer, are being challenged in the upcoming election by Harold Zander and Leo Clerkin, respectively, and Stumpf said it is possible a board composed of different members could have different thoughts on the subject.

In other business at the meeting, Russell Moyer made a motion that Miss Diane Hanson and David Laulainen not be offered contracts for the 1975-76, but the motion died for lack of a second. However, a unanimous vote did pass a motion asking Miss Hanson and Laulainen to attend the next board meeting, which was set for February 26, to discuss teaching, coaching and related subjects.

The board also made an agreement with Virchow - Krause, Dodgeville, to do the auditing for the past school year.

Teacher evaluations were also distributed at the meeting, and the school board inspected and returned the evaluations. Other business included reports by Pat Reisdorf, math, and Carol Schwichtenberg, commercial subjects, on their respective teaching experiences.

New Barneveld Post Office Construction To Begin Soon

Construction on a new post office in the village will begin soon, according to Barneveld Postmaster Bill Brennan.

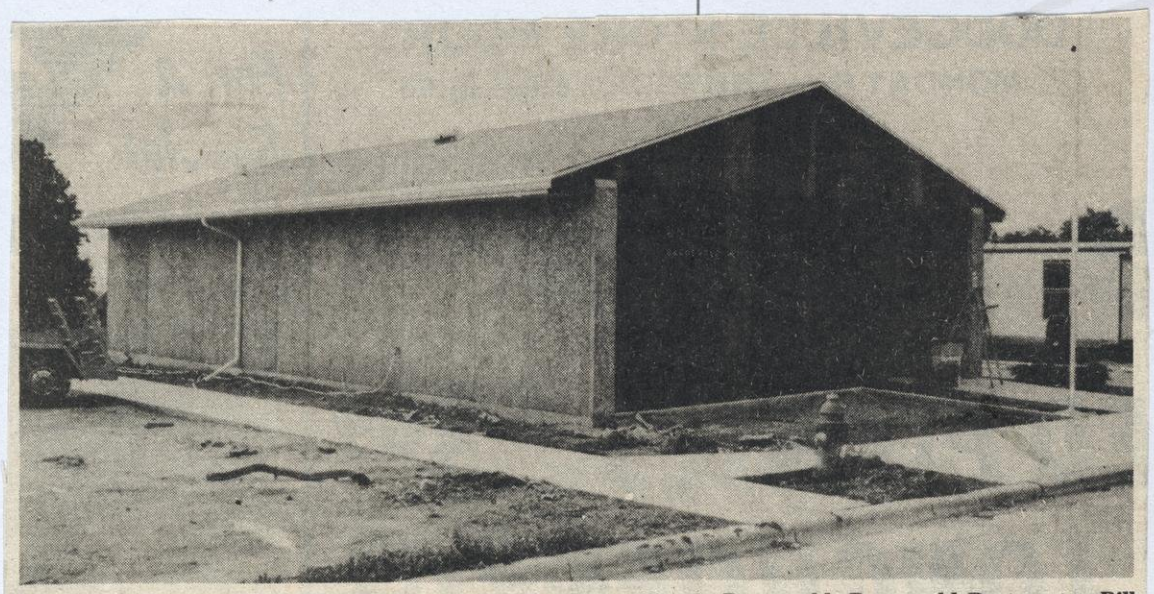
Brennan said the building should begin in mid-February, with completion coming 120-180 days later.

While the building is taking place, the Barneveld Post Office will be in a temporary structure near the site of the new facility. The new office will be located near the Barneveld Fire Department building.

The temporary home of the post office will be a mobile home. The 10x50 trailer will sit next to the pumping station in the village.

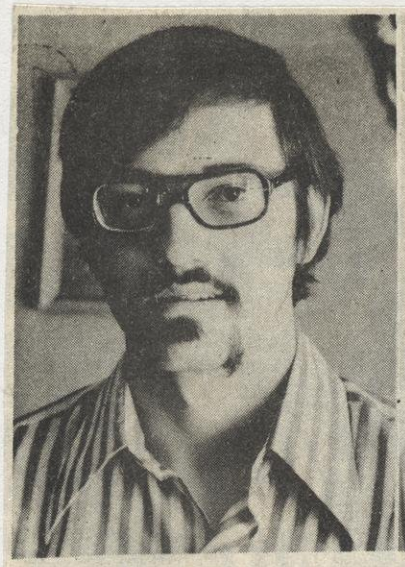
Brennan said the move from the present site will come February 25, when the whole operation will move into the mobile home. The trailer may have to be the home of Barneveld's post office for as long as four months, or how ever long it takes to finish the new building.

Brennan said the mobile home "will be a first for a post office as far as I know. All I know is that it will be plenty cramped. Thane (the rural mail carrier) will be working in the bedroom, and I guess I'll be working in the living room. At least it will be different."



Construction is nearly complete on the new post office in Barneveld. Barneveld Postmaster Bill Brennan said that the post office is tentatively scheduled to open July 1, but he figures that it will be at least the second week in July before it actually is open for business. June 1975

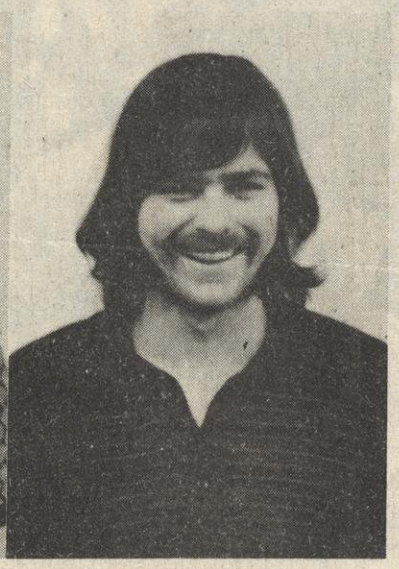
"Super-Brawl I" Set for Saturday Night in Barneveld



Greg Duffey

Ted Thompson

Ray Lease



Dave Oimoen

Pete Trainor

Art Kirch

Randy Hauck

Doug Reeson

Wrestling fans will be in for a treat Saturday night when "Super-Brawl I" will be held in the Barneveld High School gym.

Local "strong men" will match their skills in four contests which will feature wrestlers and non-wrestlers from the Barneveld area.

The event was originally scheduled to be held in the Barneveld Legion Hall, but due to the large number of tickets sold, it was changed to the high school gym to give everyone a better view of the spectacle.

Following the wrestling matches, the evening's festivities will be moved to the Legion Hall, where the Alpine Brass will be providing the dance music. A limited number of tickets are still available for both activities, and they can be purchased at Barneveld Feed and Grain or at the door. Tickets for both events are $2.00 in advance or $2.25 at the door. The wrestling will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The first match will pit "Terrible Ted Thompson" against "Gorgeous Greg Duffey". Thompson, 24, a 1968 graduate of Barneveld High School, is a farmer near Barneveld. In two years of high school wrestling he compiled a record of 30-10, wrestling at 180 lbs. and heavyweight. He was also an all-conference football player on Barneveld's undefeated Kickapoo Valley championship team his senior year. Thompson is 6'0" and weighs in at 205 lbs.

His opponent, Duffey, is 6'1" and weighs 200 lbs. He is a 1969 graduate of Barneveld High School and attended the UW-Madison for three years. He is now employed at Miles Laboratory in Madison. In four years of grappling in high school, he won over 70 matches. Duffey, like Thompson, is 24.

The next match will find "Terrocious Ray Lease" facing "Disastrous David Oimoen". Lease, 23, is a 1970 graduate of Barneveld High School, and wrestled for three years during his high school days. He compiled a record of 50 wins and 15 losses, and was conference champion in both his junior and senior years. He wrestled at 112, 120 and 132 in high school, but now his 6'0" frame has expanded to 170 lbs. Lease is employed at Patrons Merchants in Black Earth.

Dave Oimoen, a 1972 Barneveld graduate is 5'8" and weighs in at 165 lbs. Oimoen was a four-year wrestler at Barneveld and compiled a record of 45 wins and 12 losses. He competed at 115, 126 and 138 during his high school days, and was conference champion at 138 lbs. his senior year. Oimoen, 20, is presently employed at Barneveld Heating Co.

What is slated as main event one will feature "Crusher Kirch" vs. "Moose Trainor". Art Kirch, 36, a local Barneveld farmer, is a 1956 graduate of Arena High School, where he was an all-conference football player his junior and senior years. He also was named to the all-Madison area team his senior year, and later played ball at the UW-Platteville. Kirch stands 5'11" and weighs 255 lbs. He is married, and has five children.

Pete Trainor, 40, will be Kirch's opponent. He stands 6'0" and weighs 230 lbs. He is a 1954 graduate of Barneveld High School, and presently owns a 300 acre farm near Barneveld. While in high school, Trainor starred in football and baseball, and will get his first taste of wrestling Saturday night. Trainor is married and has eight children.

Main event number two will feature "Ripper Reeson" and "Sugar Bear Hauck". Hauck, who will graduate from Barneveld this spring, brought excitement to Eagle wrestling fans the past couple of years as he compiled a 65-25 record while a Barneveld wrestler. Hauck, 19, is 5'8", and packs over 300 lbs. into his "stocky" frame. He was a conference champion this season at heavyweight, and was a recent participant in the sectional tournament at Stoughton.

Doug Reeson, 20, his opponent, is new to the sport of wrestling. A 1973 graduate from Barneveld, Reeson participated in football and basketball during his career, but didn't make an appearance on the mats. He is 6'0" and weighs 190 lbs. Reeson is a local Barneveld farmer.

Among the entertainment at the Barneveld Talent Show was a tap dancing routine by Sherry Liebmann.

Mary Lee Carr, left, and her group of Cub Scouts recited the scout pledge Thursday night at a recent meeting. Left to right are Wade Carr, Ed Carmody, Dan Aschliman, and Fred Long.

A registered Holstein calf was stolen from the Ted Arneson farm near Barneveld. Arneson said the calf was taken sometime between 10:00 p.m. May 29 and 7:00 p.m. May 30.

1975

May 28 - 8:00 p.m.—Dave Brindley, Barneveld, motorcycle accident to Memorial Hospital of Iowa County.

Barneveld Girl Initiated into Honorary Group

Beth Twiton, freshman at Carthage College, was one of 41 women initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta honorary fraternity March 18 in the Student Center at the school.

Certificates also were presented to senior members who have maintained a minimum, cumulative Grade Point Average of 3.5 ('A' equals 4.0) during their 3½ years at Carthage.

In addition to the fraternity initiation and presentation of certificates, Alpha Lambda Delta held its annual installation of officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity advisors who co-hosted the initiation ceremony and dinner program were Ms. Margaret Roberts, Assoc. Dean of Students and Prof. Eunice Boyer of the Sociology Department.

Beth is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Twiton, Barneveld.

Arena

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Edna Amacher at the home of a daughter and son-in-law Russell and Sally Johnson of Helena Road, Arena. Those attending were her daughter Margaret and husband Edwin Ellefson of Mazomanie, Virginia and husband Gifford Williams of Spring Green, Al Junior Amache and wife Doris and their daughte Sally Ann of Arena, a grea granddaughter Pamela Williams of Gotham and Alfred Amacher Sr. of Arena. The afternoon was spent playing cards and snowmobiling.

mar 75

Woody Roberts, Arena, stands by his self-service wagon at the junction of Highway 14 and County Trunk H.

Knee-high corn by the 4th of July? Woody reaches but can't reach the top of his corn.

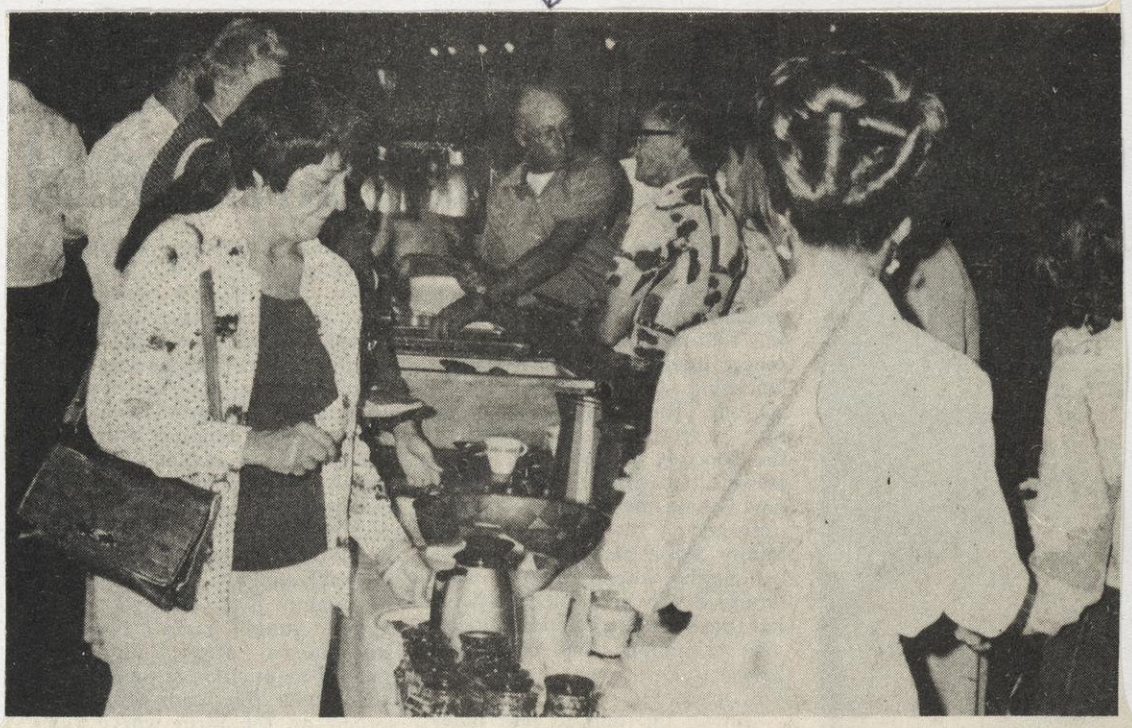
Woody has 32 acres of sweet corn planted and he figures it should be ready next week. He has five different plantings to provide corn over a three week period.

In addition to corn, Woody has acres of muskmelons, watermelon, and pumpkin. Woody, a familiar figure at the Dodgeville Farmer Market, will be guest on Everett Olsen's "In Iowa County" radio program next Tuesday, July 8 at 4:30 and 9:05 p.m. over WDMP.

1975

Guests for Garfield Thomas, seated, at the June birthday party at Memorial Hospital of Iowa County recently were left to right, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Gary Tuescher, and Mrs. Harry Molhman. All are from Platteville. Volunteers for the birthday party were Jennie Richards, Gladys Abdoo, Pearl Phillips, and Mary Pauley.

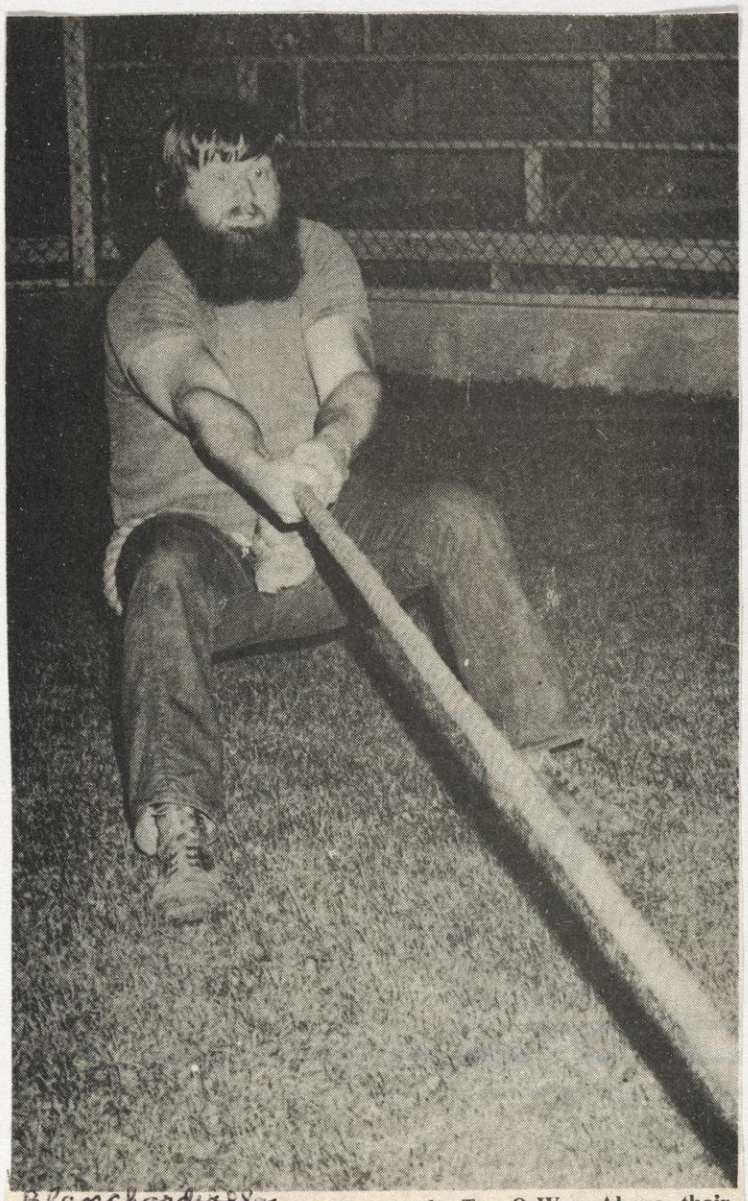
Albert



A large crowd attended the Fly-In Breakfast at the Don Q Inn Sunday morning. The rainy weather kept the antique airplanes away, but the people came to eat nevertheless. June 1975

Iowa Co. Dairy Days
June (May 30, 1975)

Tug-O-War was one of the Saturday evening highlights for Dairy Days. Above, Art Kirch displays a fierce grin while pulling for the team from Barneveld.



Blanchardville

Hollandale was the team to beat in the Tug-O-War. Above, their anchor man, Lee Eveland, makes sure that the rope stays tight.

Golden Eagle Girls Squad Hopes For Second League Crown

Barneveld's Girl's basketball team will be looking for another outstanding season this year. Here is the squad that will be trying to put it all together: Front row, left to right—Coach Dianne Hanson, Lory Wegmueller, Julie Rickey, Pam Henderson, June Zander, and Gail Mieden. Second row, left to right—Jean Zander, Barb Twiton, Peg Henderson, Sid Crook, Linda Jabs, and Laura DeSmet. Missing when the picture was taken was Rhonda Lee.

Experience Could Return Girls Cage Title To Barneveld

BARNEVELD—While other schools are just getting their feet wet in the area of girl's basketball the program has been flourishing the past several seasons here.

Under the direction of Diane Hanson the Golden Eagles are setting their sights on repeating as State Line League champions again this season. The Eagles return with four letter winners and will be aiming at duplicating last year's 7-0 league record and 10-0 overall.

Returning to action are two guards and two forwards who won letters last year. The guards are Jean Zander, a senior, and Pam Henderson, a junior. Returning to the forward slots are a pair of seniors, Peg Henderson and Barb Twiton.

They will be trying to fill the shoes of five stalwarts lost by graduation. Gone are guards Becky Mueller, Mary Lease, and Jackie Oimoen, center Beth Twiton, and scoring leader Patti Mieden who played as a forward.

Miss Hanson, who is in her fifth year as a coach at Barneveld, is optimistic about her team's chances and feels the squad has a good shot at finishing on top when the season is completed. She rates Brodhead as the chief threat standing between her team and the crown.

Miss Hanson says her team is small but quick. If it has a weak point she feels it would be the lack of height.

The veteran coach looks to a pair of juniors, Sid Crook and June Zander, as newcomers to the squad who should provide some help but their positions have not yet been determined.

The rest of the squad is made up of seniors Lory Wegmueller, Julie Rickey, and Gail Mieden along with juniors Rhonda Lee, Linda Jabs, and Laura DeSmet.

Junior varsity performers are Deb Schaeffer, Pam Bilse, Sue McVay, Teresa Trainor, Jean Carmody, Lisa Budd, Liz Budd, Kay Calvert, Diane Clerkin, Lori Moen, Mary Mieden, Peg Oimoen, Diane Lease, Diane Theobald, and Virginia Williams.

The Eagles open the 1974-75 season December 2 in a home tilt with Albany.

Eagle award winners for the 1974-75 wrestling season were announced Thursday night at the Barneveld wrestling banquet. Pat Lease, left, won the trophy for most takedowns; Randy Hauck, middle, had the most team points and most pins; and Bill Schlimgen, left, was voted the most valuable wrestler.

William J. Sweeney

William J. (Bill) Sweeney, age 79, died on Friday, January 10, 1975 at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. He was born February 25, 1895 at Arena and farmed there till 1963 when he moved to Barneveld, where he was employed at the Barneveld Implement Co. Mr. Sweeney was a member of the Arena Town Board for several years and St. Mary's Catholic Church. Barneveld. He was married to the former Angeline Murphy in July, 1927.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gerald of Blue Mounds, and James of Ridgeway; a daughter Mrs. Thomas (Geraldine) Hodgson of Barneveld; a brother Leo of Verona; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway, at 10 a.m. on Monday, January 13. The Rev. Robert Buholzer officiated. Burial was in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Mazomanie. Ayers Funeral Home Ridgeway, was in charge.

Adolf Marty

Adolf Marty, age 71, of Blue Mounds, died on Tuesday, April 2, 1975 at his home. Born December 23, 1903, in Steineberg, Switzerland, he was a member of the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church. He married the former Marie Amacher, October 22, 1924.

Survivors include his wife, Marie of Blue Mounds; a son Walter of Madison; eight daughters, Mrs. Amos Peterson of Mineral Point, Mrs. Norman Olson of Dodgeville, Mrs. Odell Hendrickson of Hollandale, Mrs. Wilma Shumate of McFarland, Mrs. Donald Kuhls of Platteville, Mrs. Duane Skaar of Deerfield, Mrs. Robert Gust of Verona, and Mrs. Arthur Kirch of Barneveld; 40 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; two sisters, Lena and Sophia of Switzerland; and three brothers, Franz, Albert, and Dominic, all of Switzerland.

Funeral services were held at the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 5. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in the West Blue Mounds Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home was in charge.

Helen's dad

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Miller,

Thank You so much for all the kindness and help during the loss of my Father.

Thank You for going to the House, Calling the Ambulance, and plowing the Drive-way.

Also Thank You for your gift of money.

Your kindness is much appreciated

May God Bless You

Helen, Art + Kirk (1975)

Ray Theobald

Ray Theobald, age 83, Dodgeville, died on Friday, February 28, 1975 at the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County after suffering a heart attack on Thursday, February 27, 1975. Mr. Theobald was born in the Township of Brigham on March 4, 1891. He was a lifelong farmer in the Middlebury area until retiring in 1964.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Middlebury Methodist Church. He moved to Dodgeville in November, 1974 residing at 309 W. Fountain St.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Paull, Dodgeville; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Jane) Caldwell of Richardson, Texas, and Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Leffler, Dodgeville; one son, Ted of Barneveld; 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 3, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. in the Middlebury Methodist Church. Rev. David Roberts officiated. Burial was in the Middlebury Cemetery. A visitation was held on Sunday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville.

Mrs. Ardell Broten

Mrs. Ardell Broten, age 61, died June 25, 1975 unexpectedly at her home in Barneveld. The former Bernice Doescher was born in Iowa County on May 17, 1914. She was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carol Moyer of Barneveld and Mrs. Shirley Delkamp of Highland; three sons, Edward Doescher of Madison, Eugene Leuthold and Ernest Leuthold, both of Highland; four brothers, Harvey, Wilbur and Alvin, all of Barneveld, and Leo of Dodgeville; three sisters, Mrs. Norman Watrud of Madison, Mrs. Delbert Rikli of Black Earth and Mrs. Lester Oimoen of Blue Mounds.

Funeral services were held June 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Rev. Bob Twiton officiated.

Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Observe 66th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maahs of Barneveld observed their 66th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at their home.

They were married February 17th, 1909 at Madison. Have lived in Barneveld area all their life. 1975

Albert Olson

Albert Olson, age 73, of Mt. Horeb, died unexpectedly on Friday, March 7, 1975 at his residence. Born January 27, 1902, he was a lifelong farmer in the Township of Brigham. Mr. Olson was a member of the Barneveld Congregational United Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Judy Olson of Brookfield; two sons, William and Richard of Mt. Horeb. He was preceded in death by his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson; his wife, Mabel on August 6, 1971; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Swenson and Mrs. Mabel Dimpfl.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11. The Rev. Paul Fotsch officiated. Burial was in White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge.

Mrs. Milo T. Erickson

Mrs. Milo T. (Ruby) Erickson of Madison died unexpectedly on Tuesday, May 6, 1975 at her residence. Born in Barneveld, she was the former Ruby Christen. Her husband was the late Dr. Milo T. Erickson. She had been a Madison resident for the past 25 years. Mrs. Erickson was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Womens Guild of the Church, and the Madison Art Guild.

Survivors include a son Dr. Rodney Erickson of Green Bay; a daughter Mrs. Donna Bartel of Madison; five grandchildren; a sister Mrs. Frieda Lobsinger of Deer Park, Wisconsin; and a brother, John Christen of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Madison, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8. The Rev. Gerhardt Hillmer officiated. Burial was in the Barneveld Cemetery.

Nellie Neis

Nellie Neis, age 79 of Dodgeville, died on Thursday, January 16, 1975 at a Dodgeville hospital after an extended illness. Mrs. Neis was a member of Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Mineral Point, and the Christian Mothers.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Dalles of Dodgeville, Mrs. Marlen Haglund of Mt. Horeb, and Mrs. Norbert Meudt of Jefferson; a brother, John Elliott of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Dagenhardt of Prairie du Chien, and Mrs. Lizzie Grimm of Highland; 18 grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in 1967 and a son Joseph Jr. in 1970.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mineral Point, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 18. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. The Gorgen Funeral Home, Mineral Point, was in charge.

Ruben D. Rickey

Ruben D. Rickey, age 82, of Barneveld, died on Friday, April 11, 1975 at Dodgeville Memorial Home, where he had resided for the past two years. Born on April 9, 1893 in the Township of Moscow, Iowa County, he had lived and farmed in the Barneveld area most of his life. He married the former Lydia Owens of Barneveld on March 6, 1916. She died June 8, 1954.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Etta) Jenson of Barneveld, and Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Corbin of Lubbock, Texas; two sons, Curtis and Robert of Barneveld; twelve grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were held at the Ellestad Funeral Home on Apri' 14. The Rev. Merlyn Trumble officiated.

Warren G. Holmes

Warren G. Holmes, age 75, Barneveld, died unexpectedly on Saturday, January 4, 1975 at a Dodgeville hospital. He had formerly lived in the Marshfield area and for the last 27 years he lived in the Barneveld - Mt. Horeb area. Mr. Holmes was a member of St. Mary's Church, Barneveld, and the church council and the Barneveld - Ridgeway Senior Citizens Club. He married the former Margaret Schumacher in 1925.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David of Dane and William of Mt. Horeb; four daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Carol) Sutter, Mrs. Raphael (Delores) Sutter, both of Mt. Horeb, Mrs. Norbert (Virginia) Oldenburg, Madison, Mrs. Tom (Diane) Devine, Coral Springs, Florida; two brothers, Herbert and Oliver, both of Middleton; four sisters, Mrs. Ross (Mabel) Cutting, Cleaveland Georgia, Mrs. Wayne (Myrtle) Acherman, Massillon, Ohio, Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Ansorge, Miss Frances Holmes, both of of Manitowoc; 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 8. The Rev. Robert Buholzer officiated. Burial in St. Bridget's Catholich Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

John A. McGraw

John A. McGraw, age 54, of rural Barneveld, died on Monday, December 30, 1974 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness. Born in Dodgeville, he farmed in the Mineral Point area. Since 1960 he farmed in the Barneveld area. Mr. McGraw was a member of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. He married the former Kathryn Brunker in 1943.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Patrick, Michael, James, Thomas, Shawn, at home; six daughters, Mrs. Daniel Lawinger (Margaret) of Dodgeville, Mrs. James Murphy (Millie) Janesville, Dianne, Milissa, Victoria and Christine, at home; two brothers, Daniel of Madison, and Paul of Dodgeville; five sisters, Mrs. Will Laverty, Mineral Point, Mrs. William Weier, and Mrs. Ray Gevelinger, Dodgeville, Mrs. Laura Tuschen, Sun Prairie, Mrs. John Peckham, Webster Grove, Missouri; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Robert in 1964.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Ridgeway, at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, January 2, the Rev. Robert Buholzer officiating. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Raisbeck of Barneveld announce the engagement of their daughter Pearl to Robert Horsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Horsch of Wauwatosa. Both are presently attending the University of Wisconsin at Platteville. A 1976 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thousand announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Lynn to Dean K. Oimoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oimoen of Barneveld.

Diane is employed at the Rural Mutual Insurance Company of Madison. Dean is self-employed, farming in the Barneveld area.

A May 24 wedding is planned.

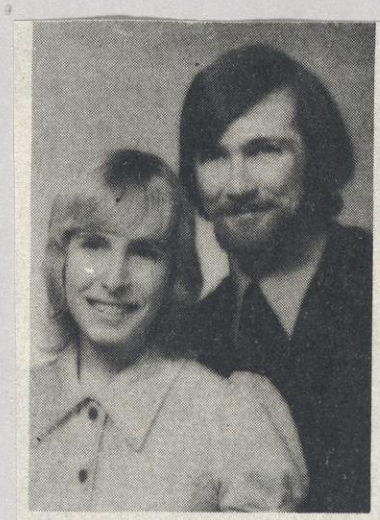
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter Jackie to Jerry Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson, also of Barneveld.

Jackie is employed at the Gordon Flesch Co., Madison. Her fiance is farming in the Barneveld area.

An August 23 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Theobald of Route 1, Barneveld, announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Curt DeSmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeSmet, Route 1, Barneveld.

She is attending The American Beauty College. He is farming at Route 1, Hollandale. The wedding will be June 21, in Dodgeville.



Mr. and Mrs. W. John Wegmueller, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Schaub, Prairie du Chien, would like to share the engagement of their children Kathryn K. and Gregory M.

Kathy is a senior at UW-Madison School of Nursing and Greg is a senior in Agricultural Mechanization at UW-Platteville.

A June, 1976 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wegmueller of Barneveld wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Ann to James E. Earleywine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Earleywine of Brodhead.

Sandra is a graduating senior at the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, with a major in Speech and minors in Library Science and English. James is a December graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Platteville in engineering. He now works for Chicago Bridge and Iron in Kanakee, Illinois.

The wedding date has been set for October 18 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, Barneveld.

Teacher from Switzerland Visits with Barneveld Family

When Marianne von Kanel left Switzerland on a Polish passenger ship in early April, she was anticipating beautiful weather when she arrived inthe United States.

Instead, Miss Von Kanel's first stay in the states was accompanied by dreary weather nearly every one of the 30 days she was a visitor at the John Wegmueller home in Barneveld.

Miss von Kanel, a 26-year-old school teacher from Bern, temporarily retired from the teaching profession and took the opportunity to do a little traveling. Despite the rainy weather, her first impression of the small Wisconsin community was not all bad. "The people are really friendly around here. I don't believe that people in Switzerland are this friendly to total strangers. Everyone here made me feel right at home."

Miss Von Kanel, who arrived at the Wegmueller's April 18, felt especially at home around Ruth Wegmueller, who is a native of Switzerland herself. Mrs. Wegmueller and Miss Von Kanel's mother were best of friends as they grew up together, and they have still been keeping in touch through letters and visits back and forth. Miss Von Kanel said that "when Ruth comes to Switzerland, she stays with us. So when I decided to come over here, the arrangements were made to stay with the Wegmuellers."

During her stay in Barneveld, Miss Von Kanel made the rounds of the area to see the sights, including the House on the Rock, Wisconsin Dells, and Governor Dodge and Blue Mound State Parks. "Actually," she said, "the landscape isn't that much different around here than it is back home. I can see how it could really be beautiful around here, if it wasn't raining all the time." (She was later informed that it actually doesn't rain quite all the time.)

One of her reasons for coming to the United States was to learn the language better. She got a chance to practice speaking it five times when she was talked into speaking for five grade school classes in Dodgeville. She noticed a great difference in the school systems of the two countries. "The teachers seem to be much more specialized over here than they are in Switzerland. After teaching for five years over there, you can teach any students between the ages of 7 and 17. I also noticed much more input and output between children and teachers over here. In Switzerland teachers are considered lazy if they stop talking long enough to let the students say aything or show their work. Teachers have to give and give all day, while the children are expected to sit in their seats very passively. That's one of the reasons I left the profession to specialize in something else. That antiquated school system really takes a lot out of a teacher in a short time. I like the give and take methods over here much better."

Marianne von Kanel recently spent a month with the John Wegmueller family in Barneveld.

What Miss Von Kanel plans to do now is to go back to college for two more years and to specialize in teaching deaf children who cannot speak. She will begin school back in Switzerland in October.

Although she mentioned the similarities between the two countries when referring to landscape, she also noted a number of differences. "Switzerland is basically a tourist nation, of course. Another big difference is the fact that a number of different languages are spoken within the country. There is no one language, as people speak French, German, Italian and romance languages in various sections of the country. You can travel 100 miles from home and find that people there speak a different language than you do."

Most people think of the United States as being one of the most hectic countries in the world, but believe it or not, Miss Von Kanel said that she thinks that people hurry around more in Switzerland than they do here. "One way of emphasizing that is the speed limits. The limit has just been lowered to 90 over there. I feel like I could fall asleep while driving over here."

Before going back to Europe, Miss Von Kanel will be staying with friends in Canada and later hopes to visit San Francisco before she has to be back to go to school October 22.

1974

FROM THE FAIR COMMITTEE

A special thanks to all the commercial units for participating in the Parade to help make it a big success.

The BARNEVELD STATE BANK sponsored the Barneveld School Bands in the School Fair Parade on Saturday 21 September with a $75.00 contribution to the Barneveld Band Parents Association in support of the Band programs and their fine performance in the School Fair Parade.

FLOAT WINNERS:
Congratulations also the all the participants.

CLASS I
First - St. George & the Dragon Mrs. Harpold & Mrs. Helgeson
Second- Millions of Cats Mrs. Jabs
White - Robin Hood - Mrs. Parman
- Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs- Mrs. Moll

CLASS II
First - Little House on the Prairie - Mrs. Martin
Second- Alice in Wonderland - Mrs. Kalscheur
- The Old Woman in the Shoe Mr. Ladd
Third - Rip Van Winkle- Mrs. Dyreson
- Son of Flubber- Mr. Hellpap
- Saint George & the Dragon - Mr. Shinko

CLASS III
First - 8th Grade
Second - 9th Grade
-12th Grade
Third - 7th Grade
- 10th Grade
- 11th Grade

CLASS IV
Commercial Float-Pien's- "Happy Hammer"

Hunters Sue for $180,000

Four Madison and area deer hunters filed an $180,000 lawsuit in Dane County Circuit Court Wednesday alleging that they were harrassed and illegally confined while hunting in the western part of the county in November, 1974.

The plaintiffs are **Tom A. Landgraf**, 3827 Monona Dr., **Lance L. Beutel**, 605 Falcon Circle, Monona, **Larry M. Tobin**, 2609 Granada Way, **James R. Scott**, Rt. 1, Marshall.

They assert that on the afternoon of Nov. 24, 1974, they were accosted by approximately 15-20 men, most of them armed, while they were hunting deer near Mount Horeb. They say they were threatened and forced to remain in a "close area" around their vehicle for approximately four hours.

One of the men is alleged to have grabbed Tobin and slammed him against a truck.

The plaintiffs assert that they were able to identify only eight of the 20 men who harrassed them. Named as defendants are: Martin Berge, Karsten Berge, both of Mazomanie; Don Frame, Steve Frame, both of Rt. 1 Blue Mounds; Charles Greenwood, Blue Mounds; Verne Lunde, Mount Horeb; Donald Wenger, Mazomanie; and Obert Berge, Town of Vermont.

Mt. Vernon: The Right Place to Be

By JOHN PATRICK HUNTER
Capital Times Associate Editor

MT. VERNON — Even in the rain and mist, Mt. Vernon was the right place to be this weekend. There was a parade to open the Mt. Vernon Octoberfest Saturday and a championship tug-o-war contest Sunday to highlight the activities. And in between there was folk dancing, singing and beer drinking.

What made the weekend unique was an almost total absence of electioneering only three weeks from election day.

In Saturday afternoon's parade, which featured high school bands from Verona, Mt. Horeb, New Glarus and Belleville, only two aspiring campaigners showed up. They were Shirley Thompson, Mt. Horeb, the Republican candidate for the 46th Assembly seat, and Lyman Anderson, Oregon, the GOP candidate for the 47th District seat.

It is hard to figure out whether it was the rain or Watergate that dampened political activities. Nobody, it seemed, wanted to talk politics. Edward Bircher, the spark behind Octoberfest, said "people are simply not worked up" about the election.

Indeed, the election seemed far away. Inside the park pavilion, a roaring fire fought the chill. Members of the Song of Norway cast from nearby Mt. Horeb gave a spirited exhibition of Norwegian folk dances. They were followed by the Verona Squares, a square dance group.

The highlight of the weekend was Sunday's tug-o-war championships in the tree-lined village park. The affair, which got its start more than 40 years ago when a Mt. Vernon team incredibly captured the national championship at the Chicago "World" Fair and won a niche in the local hall of fame.

The contest attracted teams from as far away as Green Bay and Luxemburg in Kewaunee County.

The Blanchardville Sodbusters won first place, upsetting the favored Monroe Machine and Welding team. The Village Bar team of Barneveld placed third.

The rolling hills of southwestern Dane County gave Wisconsin its most famous son — Robert M. (Old Bob) LaFollette.

Saturday the fog curled around the historical marker at the site of his birth in Primrose township and blanketed the frost-bitten corn that stood uncut in nearby fields.

They practice a close-fisted brand of political progressivism in the area, tempered undoubtedly by the proximity of

John Hunter

Green County, a GOP stronghold less than 10 miles away. But the area voters have had the satisfaction of rejecting Richard Nixon on the three occasions he asked them to send him to the White House.

Down the road toward New Glarus in the center of the Amish farming district, visitors pulled their cars into a farmyard driveway to buy warm loaves of white, whole wheat and rye bread as fast as a young Amish housewife could pull the loaves from the oven.

But some of the Amish are beginning to leave the area. Many of them are moving back to Iowa or to southern Indiana. Sure would hate to see that bakery close down.

Theobald-DeSmet

Miss Debra Ann Theobald, Barneveld, became the bride of Curtis Lee DeSmet, Hollandale, in a 3:00 p.m. ceremony June 21, 1975 at the Dodgeville United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Theobald, Route 1, Barneveld, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeSmeth, Route 1, Barneveld.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Billy F. Bross and Fr. Buholzer. Chris DeSmet, sister of the groom, was the soloist.

Miss Mary Lease, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Theobald, sister of the bride, Laura DeSmet, sister of the groom, Peg Ryan, Cindy Meister, Becky Dimpfl, all friends of the bride, and Denise Theobald, sister of the bride.

Bill Garfoot, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Tim DeSmet, brother of the groom, Bill Theobald, brother of the bride, Mike Carmody, Ron Meister, Bill Dimpfl, all friends of the groom, and Mark DeSmet, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Jim Myers and Wes Carruis, friends of the bride and groom. Flower girl and ring bearer were Kristen Theobald and Michael DeSmet, cousins of the bride and groom.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. After a short trip the DeSmets are at home farming at Route 1, Hollandale.

Alvin A. Hutter

Alvin A. Hutter, age 69, of Dodgeville, died on Tuesday, August 5, 1975 at a Madison hospital.

Born in Plain on December 7, 1906, he was the son of John and Maggie Hutter. He was raised and educated in Plain and farmed in the Barneveld area with his father until 1969. He worked at the Boscobel Hotel from 1972-1974. Since that time he had made his home in Dodgeville with is sister. Mr. Hutter was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dodgeville.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Curtis (Evelyn) Olson of Dodgeville, and Mrs. Martin (Emma) Head of Eastman.

Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dodgeville at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 7. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Spring Green. The McGinley Funeral Home, Dodgeville, is in charge of arrangements.

Judicial Comm. Recommends Action Against Arneson

The Wisconsin Judicial Commission Friday recommended the State Supreme Court to take action against Municipal Justice Carl Arneson of the Village of Barneveld for failure to disclose his financial assets.

Arneson, a banker in Barneveld, has refused to comply with the State's judicial code of ethics which requires the disclosure. He told the commission in a letter that matters before his court were only local matters involving traffic cases.

"Because of the local nature of hearings, I feel the disclosure of my personal finances would have no weight in affecting my decisions on matters brought before me," Arneson said.

He said he was not notified by the commission that they were taking action against him, and that all he knew about it was what "I read in the newspapers."

Arneson became the second judge to refuse disclosure. Jefferson County Judge Charles Kading has refused disclosure and the commission June 6 urged the court to "take appropriate action" and force disclosure of his finances.

We would like to thank all those who remembered us with cards, food and visits in our time of grief. A special thanks to Fr. Buholzer for his prayers and kindness. Also Mr. Albert Miller for taking Warren to the hospital and the Altar Sodality for the food and wonderful dinner they prepared for our friends and relatives.

THE FAMILY OF WARREN HOLMES

County Accidents Injure Two, Icy Roads to Blame

Dec 13

Sylan A. Johnson, 53, Mt. Horeb, was injured in this truck Friday when he left the road near Barneveld and overturned. Icy roads were blamed for the mishap.

Albert Miller, Barneveld, was plowing snow on Short Cut Road, December 16 at 9:55 a.m. when he said he stopped to back up to clean snow near the intersection of CTH "K". He stopped the truck & got out to see how he was backing and saw he was too far over to the right. He turned the switch off and started to go for help, and as he looked back he saw the load shift and the truck tipped over going over the road bank

Barry Watkins

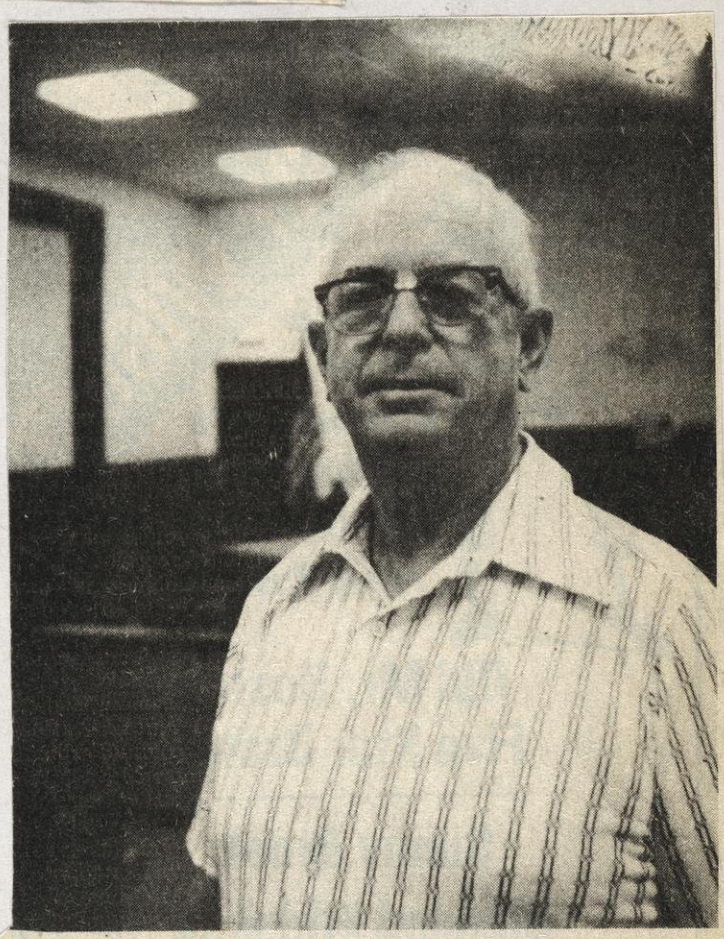
Barry Watkins, age 42, died on Wednesday, September 18, 1974 at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. He was born August 4, 1932 at Barneveld, Wisconsin. Mr. Watkins was a member of the Barneveld United Church of Christ, past Master of the Barneveld Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include three sons, Harold, Platteville, James and Richard Sawtry England; his mother Mrs. Aleta Watkins of Madison; a brother, Thomas of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Dan Danielson of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held at the Frautschi Funeral Home, Madison, on Saturday, September 21. The Rev. Paul Fotsch officiated. Burial was in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld.

Harland Rue, Barneveld, questions the legislators on the state budget and the shared tax formula at Saturday's WWA meeting.

Feb. 22, 1975.



Tom McCutchin, Arena, will be next Tuesday's guest on Everett Olsen's "In Iowa County" radio program over WDMP at 4:30 and 9:05 p.m. McCutchin served on the Iowa County Board, is active in the Hyde Community Club, was voted State Watershed Man of the Year, and is the person responsible for reducing the annual floods along Mill Creek. Tom believes in soil and water conservation. He has a saying, "Keep the land and slopes green, then the water and air will stay clean". This indicates he was years ahead of the present crop of upsurging environmentalists.

AUG - 1975

Mrs. Hodgson

Oimoen-Hodgson

AUG 23 1975

The marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Jo Oimoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen, Barneveld, to Gerald Kevin Hodgson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson, Barneveld, took place this afternoon in Perry Lutheran Church, Daleyville.

The bride is employed as a secretary at the Gordon Flesch Co. The bridegroom is self-employed in farming near Barneveld.

Wedding Night in a Church? You Can Do It in Dodgeville

DODGEVILLE — All but a very few marriages in this country are held in church. But only a select few of the newly married couples around southwest Wisconsin have the opportunity to spend their wedding night in a church.

More specifically, it's a church steeple located at the Don Q Inn motel complex a mile north of Dodgeville (Iowa County).

How the steeple of the old Methodist Church of Dodgeville became a part of the motel is quite a story. And so is the renovation of the 105-year-old structure into a plush, four-level honeymoon and anniversary suite.

"I just simply hated to see it go," explains the Inn owner-operator Don Quinn.

The native of Sturgis, S.D., is a former Air Force, Philippine Airlines and United Airlines pilot who began to put roots down in the Dodgeville area when he bought a 250-acre spread of hill and valley farmland.

Quinn has always hated to see any link with the past destroyed. He began by renovating a huge dairy barn into one of the most talked-about dining places in the midwest. Then came the fabulous wagon wheel tree, a 67-foot-high lacework of welded steel wheels.

The 32-unit motel, constructed primarily of carefully preserved timbers and planking from landmark buildings in Wisconsin and neighboring states, was begun in 1972.

Also on the site is the old Dodgeville depot of the Chicago, Northwestern railroad of Pre World War I vintage. It now houses eight modern motel units.

But the white steeple towering 67 feet above its new concrete base, is the real attention-getter.

"I just had a vague idea of its future use when I hired a firm to move it to the Inn site," states Quinn. **"I knew that the old frame church was being demolished and dreaded the thought of that beautiful steeple being smashed."**

Photos by J. W. Koelsch

New bride Laurie Lawinger of Mineral Point thinks the steeple suite at Dodgeville is something special. She has booked a reservation for her first anniversary.

It was placed on its side, moved to the Inn, and eventually placed on its permanent new base early in 1975. Twenty five tons of concrete and brick facing from the old Dodgeville water tower went into the foundation and new basement.

Then the three levels of living space, plus the long winding stairway were installed.

Each floor has living space of 12 by 12 feet, complete with reminders of yesterday.

For instance, the bathroom's focal point is a huge copper Swiss cheese kettle which makes a perfect oversized bathtub.

Now honeymoon, anniversary suite
Church steeple given new life

When the steeple on the old Methodist Church in Dodgeville in southwestern Wisconsin was erected, the U.S. was still trying to heal the wounds of the Civil War. Part of the unity move included plans for the celebration of the U.S. centennial.

The steeple still stood as a Dodgeville landmark several years ago as the U.S. licked the wounds inflicted by the Vietnam War. Plans were being formulated to mark the U.S. bicentennial.

Then came the announcement. The old frame church building had outlived its usefulness. It would be demolished. The steeple, too.

Don Quinn of Dodgeville, a former Air Force and commercial airline pilot turned restaurant and motel owner, decided to give the steeple additional life.

"I just had a vague idea on how it might be used," Quinn said of the steeple. "Nothing definite, however. I simply hated to see a link with our past destroyed."

Quinn had the steeple moved more than a year ago to the site of his restaurant-motel two miles north of Dodgeville on Highway 23 near the intersection of Highways 18-151. The

steeple now rests atop 25 tons of concrete and towers 67 feet.

Inside the steeple? A plush four-level honeymoon and anniversary suite. It features a winding stairway, stained glass windows and a huge copper Swiss cheese kettle which serves as a gigantic bathtub. The carpeted living area, offering a sweeping view of the countryside, comes complete with color TV and a stereo.

The steeple joins other unusual structures on Quinn's property. The restaurant is a renovated dairy barn, the old Dodgeville train depot of the Chicago-Northwestern Railroad houses eight motel units and 32 other units were partly made from preserved timbers and planking taken from old buildings in Wisconsin and neighboring states, and a lacework of steel wheels welded together composes what Quinn calls the wagon wheel tree. Like the steeple still scanning the historic countryside, the unique "tree" stands 67 feet high.

Air Pollution Bringing Change in Earth's Climate

United Press International

Reid A. Bryson, a meteorologist at the University of Wisconsin, says the climate of the earth is changing. And, he says, it's changing in a direction that is not promising.

"The earth has been getting colder," he said. He attributes this cooling trend primarily to dust in the atmosphere.

Since 1930, mechanized agriculture, population growth, and the burning of fossil fuels has greatly increased air pollution. This has made the atmosphere less transparent and, thus, has filtered out the warming rays of the sun.

A similar cooling period was experienced throughout the world in the 1800s, a time when the atmosphere was filled with the dust from numerous volcanic eruptions. One year of freak summer snows and cold temperatures — 1816 — was described as the "year without a summer."

It followed the eruption of the Indonesian volcano, Tamboro, which threw tons of ash high into the atmosphere where it remained for years.

"Volcanoes are still contributing dust, but man-made dust is a new and potentially serious addition to the atmosphere," says Bryson.

The earth's climactic history has included some long and severe cooling periods like the Ice Ages and other, milder fluctuations like those we are experiencing now.

But even these fluctuations — amounting to a change of only a couple of degrees — can disrupt agriculture and have serious effects on the world's food supply. Marginal agricultural regions are especially threatened.

Bryson points to Iceland as a good example. Iceland's economy is based largely on beef, mutton, wool and fish — and the growth of their cattle and sheep depends on good grass production.

If the mean annual temperature in Iceland drops one degree, says Bryson, the growing season for grass will be shortened by 27 per cent. If the yearly temperature drops 2.4 degrees, the season is almost cut in half.

In American regions where the fall may be turning cooler and wetter, farmers may have to switch to cooler weather crops. In the plains, where rainfall is expected to increase, bumper crops of wheat may be experienced.

But for the large areas in Africa and Asia suffering from drought, the picture is grim. The monsoon rains have been largely suppressed by the climate change.

"Since half the world's population lives in these monsoon lands — and this is the hungry part of the world population — a suppression of the monsoon rains has far-reaching effects," Bryson says.

It's possible that, as a result, millions more will die of starvation in the next 10 years than have in the last 10 years, Bryson says.

It now appears that the technological advances which kept our harvests even with population growth are being foiled by weather.

While the United States and Canada were previously able to [illegible] or give away surplus food to nations in trouble, this is no longer the case.

The U.S. hasn't had a large grain surplus since 1968. And the world is now down to about a one-month reserve of grain.

Bryson and a team of scientists at UW's Institute for Environmental Studies are now attempting to accurately predict where and when climatic shifts will occur.

This study could form the framework for surplus food allocation programs.

Hopefully man will be able to adjust his technology and cultural patterns to take into account the presence of absence of rain, that precious basic ingredient of food production.

...eveld Dairyman Gives Viewpoint 1976 Jan

Dairy Farmers Fear Rising Costs

By HARRY JOHNSON

BARNEVELD — It's easy to turn consumer against producer these days when only 5 per cent of the population are farmers and just 300,000 operate dairy farms.

Dairy farmers and their organizations have been angered by the concerted attack of Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and others on their federal ...arketing orders and the right of ...atives to bargain for fair prices under the Capper-Volstead Act.

At the program for Wisconsin's Outstanding Young Farmer at the UW-Platteville, Betty Thronson, Blue Mounds, a panel member, reminded Kennedy that support prices are minimum milk prices and work like the minimum wage.

She invited Kennedy to Wisconsin to learn what farmers and cooperatives are all about.

Henry Ochsner, Plain, dairy representative of the NFO warned that if this attack continued the NFO, AMPI, Farm Bureau — all of us — will be on the same side because **"our livelihood is going to be at stake."**

Harland Rue, who milks 50 cows on his 200-acre family-farm near Barneveld, lives with the dairy problems. Rue represents 1000 milk producers in this area as regional director of the AMPI (Corporate Area 4) and is a member of the Mid-States and Corporate Boards.

"Sure, the price of milk was never higher," he says.

"But recent statistics showing that the dairy farmer never had it so good are based mostly on price with little attention to costs. Of course, if you've been farming for a long time and everything's paid for you can make a good living right now.

"What about the younger farmers who have to buy their farms, their cows, their machinery and perhaps pay 8-9 per cent interest on their debts plus $15 an acre in taxes," he said. "They're in a real bind."

Rue said the average dairyman's age is 51 now and will go higher because lots of farm boys don't look forward to milking cows twice a day, seven days a week.

The hardest work is done on the farm ...efore the milk leaves the barn but it ...sn't the dairyman who makes the most ...rofit, Rue claims. Even at today's high ...rice he only receives 77 cents a gallon ...or Class I milk, 67 cents for Class II ...nd less for Class III. And not 50 per ...ent of his milk goes into the Class I ...ottle, he said.

"I believe the average dairy farmer has a quarter-million dollar investment in land, machinery and cattle," says Rue. **"The farm that went for $40,000 five years ago now sells for $130,000 to $150,000. A four or five plow tractor that was $12,000 now sells for $17,000.**

"The other day I priced a tractor like mine that I bought for $2,850 and it's now $9,000," he said. "And you know what's happened to the price of parts and repairs. And the cost of gas, seed, fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides have doubled and sometimes tripled."

Rue believes that stabilization of milk prices will benefit the consumers as well as the producers.

"A sharp fall will hurt us all," he says.

"Because of the price-cost squeeze, more than 1000 dairymen quit farming in 1974 and more will be calling the auctioneer unless they have future price assurances — like a dairy price support at 85 per cent of parity."

Area Dairy Farmer Feels Both Price, Cost Must be Looked At

It's easy to turn consumer against producer these days when just 5% of the population are farmers, and only 300,000 of these operate dairy farms.

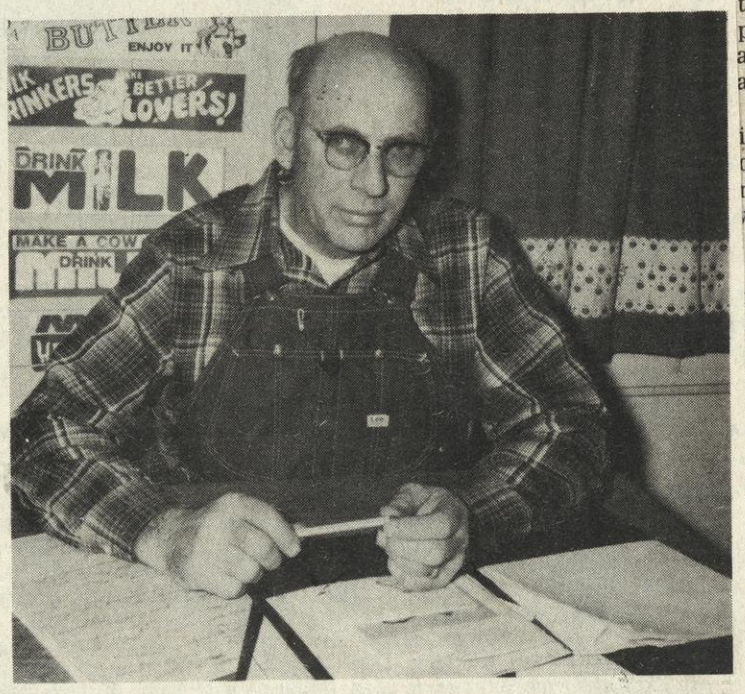
But.

Where would we be without the efficiency and hard work of the American farmer who manages to feed our growing population and people in many other lands?

Therefore the dairy farmers and their organizations showed much righteious indignation when Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and others blasted the dairy farmers as part of a concerted attack to change federal milk marketing orders and take away the right of their cooperatives to bargain for fair prices under the Capper-Volstead Act.

At the recent weekend program for Wisconsin Outstanding Young Farmer (OYF) at the UW-Platteville, Betsy Thronson, Blue Mounds, a panel member, reminded Kennedy that support prices are minimum milk prices and work like a minimum wage. She invited Kennedy to Wisconsin to learn what farmers and cooperatives are all about. Henry Ochsner, Plain, dairy representative of the Wisconsin National Farmers Organization (NFO) warned that if this attack continues the NFO, AMPI, Farm Bureau, "all of us will be on the same side because our livelihood is going to be at stake."

Serious consideration of the situation of the dairy farmer took us to Barneveld for a talk with Harland Rue, who's been milking ...0 cows on his 200 acre family-...rm. Harland represents 1,000 ...k producers in this area as ...ional director of the AMPI



(Corporate Area 4), and is a member of both the Mid-States and Corporate Boards.

"Sure, the price of milk was never higher," he says. "But recent statistics showing that the dairy farmer never had it so good are based mostly on price with little attention to costs. Of course, if you've been farming for a long time and everything is paid for you can make a good living right now. But what about the younger farmers that have to buy their farms, their cows, their machinery and perhaps pay 8-9% interest on loans and at least $15 an acre in taxes. They're in a real bind. And if you don't make it where's the milk coming from? The average dairyman's age is 51 now and it'll go higher because lots of farm boys don't look forward to milking cows twice-a-day, seven-days-a-week."

The hardest work is done on the farm before the milk leaves the barn. But it isn't the dairy farmer who makes the most profit. Even at today's high price he only receives 77 cents a gallon for Class I milk, 67 cents for Class II and less for Class III. And not even 50% of his milk goes in the Class I bottle.

"I believe the average dairy farmer has a quarter of a million dollar investment in land, machinery and cattle," says Harland. "The farm that went for $40,000 five years ago now sells for $130-$150,000. A 4-5 plow tractor that was $12,000 is now $17,000 and the other day I priced my tractor that I bought for $2,850 and it's $9,000. You know what's happened to the price for parts and repairs. And the cost of gas, seed, fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides have doubled and sometimes tripled."

Rue believes that stabilization of milk prices will benefit the consumers as well as the producers.

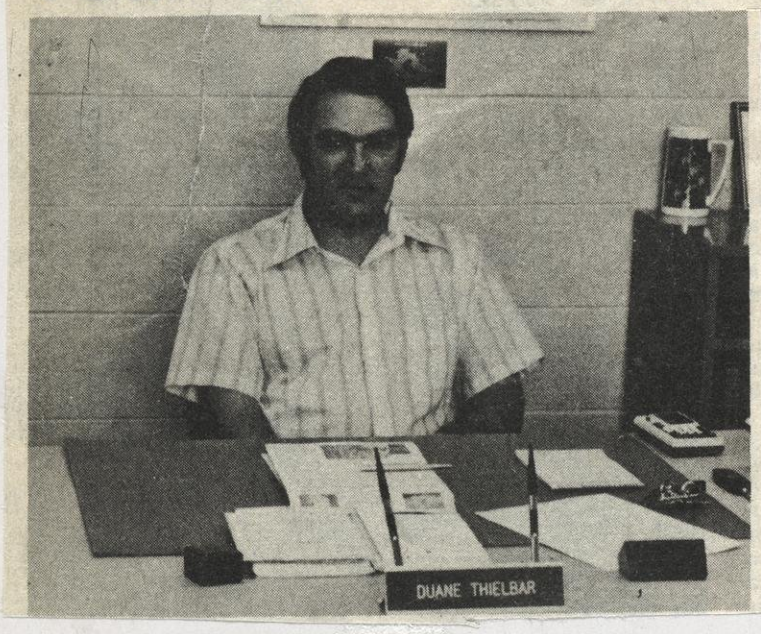
"Any sharp fall will hurt us all," he said.

Because of the price-cost squeeze more than a 1,000 dairymen quit farming in 1974 and more will be calling the auctioneer unless they have future price assurances -- like a dairy price support at 85% of parity.

Johnson photo

Harland Rue, rural Barneveld, has a grassroots look at today's farm problems. He milks 50 cows daily, and is a regional representative for AMPI. The price of milk is high, but farm costs are rising rapidly. He is fortunate in that his 200-acre farm is paid for.

Thielbar Readies for First Year at Barneveld Position



Duane Thielbar, the new administrator at Barneveld Public Schools, will begin meeting the real test at his new position later this month when the school year begins.

Thielbar took over as administrator July 1 and has been working at the school this summer to get things organized and set for the opening of school. He took over for Dick Neel and Thomas Stumpf, who held positions at the school as administrator and principal, respectively. Neel was dismissed and Sumpf resigned when the school board eliminated his job.

So this year, the board will be asking Thielbar to do the job of both men, at a salary of $22,000.00 a year. He was hired, however, with the understanding that he would assess the situation upon arrival, and then make recommendations to the board as to whether or not more administrative help would be necessary. Thielbar said it would take him some time to size up the personnel and decide what to do and who possibly would be the best person to do it.

The biggest problem that he foresees is "finding the time to get the job done as effectively as it should be done." He said that teacher evaluation will be one of the items that will take up a lot of his time. It is the one job that he will have to be sure and set time aside for, Thielbar said.

Thielbar was born and raised on a farm in the Drummond, Wisconsin area, and graduated from Drummond High School in 1954. He then attended the University of Wisconsin Superior, where he earned a bachelor's degree in upper elementary education. He next received his masters degree in counseling and guidance after studying at the University of Missouri at Columbia. He has since completed his course work on his PhD in Educational Administration at the University of Wisconsin - Madison, and foresees getting his PhD in a couple of years.

Thielbar's first teaching job was at Mercer, Wisconsin, where he taught in the junior high for a year. He also taught for a year at South Shores Schools in Port Wing, Wisconsin, as well as at Ondossagon Junior High near Ashland. He then moved on to Madison, where he was a high school counselor for three years,

Sponsored by Barneveld Bank

1975 August

Lightning Splits Team

Tommy the ox, for some ten years half of the ox team of Tommy and Jerry, has been sold by owner Gene Murray, Rt. 1, Reedsburg. The unusually well matched team appeared over much of the Midwest in parades, shows, and fairs until the 2,500-pound Jerry was killed by lightning.

"Tommy became listless, wouldn't eat much," says Murray. "So I had no choice. I brought him over to the Equity auction market at Richland Center and sold him. He had dropped down to 2,225 pounds by then. He just didn't have any heart left for living."

Murray has been driving oxen teams for more than 24 years and Tom and Jerry duo was his favorite. "Gentle, just like big pets," he says. Murray is now looking for young stock to start training for a new team, expected to be ready next year. "But none of them," says Murray, "will ever replace Tommy and Jerry."

A Covered wagon pulled by this team has been in School Parade

Former Barneveld Administrator Gets Unemployment Pay

Former Barneveld District Administrator Dick Neel is receiving unemployment pay from the Barneveld School District, it was learned recently by the Chronicle.

Neel, who was fired last year in a controversial move by the school board, is receiving $113.00 a week for a total of 34 weeks. The total unemployment drawn by Neel will add up to $3842.00.

Neel was fired and former principal Tom Stumpf's job was eliminated last February in a move designed by the board to "save money." they then hired Duane Thielbar as administrator to take over the jobs previously held by the two men.

While the more than $3800 is being paid to Neel, it will also mean that the Barneveld School District will now be required to maintain a certain percentage of the total payroll in a state fund from which teachers will be able to draw in the future. A new law is supposedly raising the percentage required to maintain to six per cent, which would mean that initially, the school would be required to pay $8287.18 to the state. It wasn't necessary to maintain this fund until the first unemployment was drawn against the school.

1964

DAVE SAM SARA LEE

1974

Mr. & Mrs. L. Paul Fotsch, Barneveld, Wis. 53507

1974.

Dear Friends:

We hope this season brings you the warmth of good friends and time to enjoy them. Then, "with a little bit of luck, you'll be all right." The year has blessed us with all of these.

In order to make this year seem longer, I decided to thoroughly enjoy each season in turn. I did, but still the year passed too quickly. During the doldrums of cabin fever season, we did the needful inside the house: repairing and replacing. You know the saying: "If you can't pick it up or move it, paint it." We did. Spring is the hopeful time. That's really the time to make New Year's Resolutions for everything seems possible, especially for gardens. With a gro-light and jiffy pots, a compost pile and love, our vegetables flourished even though most of our tomatoes had to ripen inside the house. Fall brought "passport, will travel" for both of us. (Reid had already traveled here and abroad.) We combined business and vacation in going to Mexico and Peru in September and to Japan in October. Each place was exciting because we saw them through the eyes of friends. Flying over ruins in Yucatan and then climbing them was a contrast to the enormous mountains and ruins of Peru and the old gardens and temples and ordered beauty of Japan. Something to remember always.

Our family is scattering somewhat. Anne, John and Jenny are in Greensboro, North Carolina where John is a Professor of Philosophy. Anne is studying with the goal of entering Medical School. Jenny, now 4 1/2, has discovered reading. Bill and Eileen are both here at the University. Tom will probably graduate in Cartography and Russian before Bill finishes his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering. Bob and Jackie, now in Eugene, Oregon, hope to make the West a permanent home.

The effect of a changing climate on the world's food for burgeoning population is Reid's major source of concern. He can only have faith that each man's efforts help in some way. Still for us, we have so many blessings that all goes well. I pray that is true for you and yours. We send our love and best wishes.

Frannie & Reid

Burial on Family Land Brings Charges

Jan 25 1976

By HOWARD COSGROVE
Of The Capital Times Staff

DODGEVILLE — Iowa County has filed charges against a Madison man who chose to bury his sister on the family land, rather than in a cemetery.

District Attorney Dennis Scallon reported that a complaint was signed against John Osteraas, 2212 Kendall Ave., Madison, on Tuesday.

Iowa County Zoning Administrator Ken Palzkill said the family's decision to bury Jana Osteraas, 20, on the family land north of Barneveld apparently violates both state law and the county zoning ordinance. Jana Osteraas was killed last week in a car-train accident on Lakeside Street in Madison.

The zoning ordinance requires that cemeteries be at least five acres and be registered with a conditional use permit from the county zoning committee, Palzkill said. The Osteraas property does not quality on either ground, he said.

"History has shown us that the small cemeteries created years ago tend to be abandoned," Palzkill pointed out. Such cemeteries eventually become the expense of the town, he said.

In addition, he said, state law appears to say that a cemetery must be governed by a municipal, religious or benevolent organization that will take the responsibility for maintaining it over the years.

The zoning law is essentially a land use ordinance, he said. "It attempts to place similar uses together."

Cemeteries must comply with the law the same as subdivisions, Palzkill commented. To grant a permit, the zoning committee probably would hold a public hearing and consider whether the ground in question was appropriate for a cemetery.

Members of the Osteraas family were not available this morning to respond to the Iowa County charges. Violation carries a fine of $10 to $200 per day.

John Osteraas said earlier that the family picked the site, because it was one that Jana always liked and that meant something to the family.

Burial Violates Zoning Ordinance

A complaint has been filed by the Iowa County Zoning Administrator against a Madison man who violated zoning regulations when he allegedly buried his sister on his Barneveld property last week.

Ken Palzkill drafted the complaint which has been signed by Judge James Fiedler against John Osteraas, Madison. According to the criminal complaint, Osteraas buried his sister, Jana, on the property in the Town of Brigham contrary to the regulations according to Section 2.2 of the Iowa County Zoning Ordinance. The ordinance states that "no structure, land, or water shall hereafter be used and no structure or part thereof shall hereafter be located, erected, moved, reconstructed, extended, converted or structurally altered without full compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance and all other applicable local, county and state regulations." The complaint goes on to state that the land owned by Osteraas was not approved for a cemetery.

According to another zoning ordinance, a cemetery is a "conditional use in an agricultural district," and "no application for a conditional use" was made by Osteraas for the site.

Failure to obtain the necessary land use approval is subject to a penalty of not less than $10.00 nor more than $200.00 for each day that the violation exists as provided for in Section 2.9 of the Iowa County Zoning Ordinance.

According to Palzkill, Osteraas' sister, in her early 20's, was killed in a car-train accident in Madison last Tuesday (January 20). She was taken from the scene of the accident to the Schroeder Funeral Home in Madison, where her body remained for a day. Osteraas then claimed the body and took it to his Barneveld property, where he built a casket and buried his sister. He supposedly hired David Ranney, Barneveld, to dig the grave with a backhoe.

The criminal report explains that a burial permit was issued at the Madison City Health Department for Jana Osteraas for the "Family Cemetery" in Barneveld. According to regulations, however, Osteraas only owns 4.8 acres of land at the location, while five acres are required for a legal cemetery.

Miss Osteraas was the daughter of Jack and Dorothy Osteraas, Madison. The father is director of Operation Fresh Start, an organization that attempts to rehabilitate juvenile offenders.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ed:

One of these times there will be one law too many. A man buries a loved one on his rural five acre plot and the zoning commission says he will be fined 200 dollars per day till he removes this body! Now really doesn't this smell of Hitler doings. Certainly a democracy doesn't torment or harass a citizen for burying with dignity a loved one that will eventually return to the elements.

I wonder what the tattle tales that exposed this personal act hoped to gain? Certainly they weren't concerned for the rest of us citizenry for none of us were adversely affected by this personal decision.

The zoning commission may have a positive place in our government but this time I feel they stepped out of line.

Mary Ferrell

Iowa County Burial Case May Go To Trial

1976

An Iowa County graveyard case

Judge Denies Injunction in Barneveld Burial Violation

An act "of love and beauty" turned into agony for a Madison family when Iowa County zoning officials charged them with an illegal burial, the mother of Jana Osteraas said in a Madison courtroom last week.

Federal District Judge James E. Doyle, at Madison, denied a temporary injunction restraining Iowa County officials from proceeding with a zoning violation complaint against John Osteraas, on whose wooded acreage near Barneveld his sister, Jana, 20, was buried January 23.

In a two hour hearing before Doyle, attorneys for the Osteraas family, of Madison, and its members themselves explained their side of the controversy.

The attorneys said that "an exercise of religious freedom and a right to privacy in a fundamental human activity" were involved and should be respected.

John Osteraas and his parents, Jack and Dorothy, provided other reasons.

The tragic death of Jana in a car-train accident January 20 was a considerable shock to the family. They remembered the girl's happiness with the piece of ground her brother had acquired near Birch Lake and decided that she would have liked to be buried there.

There was considerable discussion about it and every effort was made to learn whether it could be done legally, they said.

Assured that it could, they proceeded without embalming the dead girl, and, in a pine box, buried her in "a simple, beautiful service."

But they had not considered the county zoning law, nor had anyone mentioned it to them, Mrs. Osteraas said. Thus it came as another shock when they were told the burial was on ground zoned for agricultural use only.

Discussions followed with various officials. The family learned that a conditional use permit might be obtained. But then it was noted that the piece of ground is 4.9 acres, one-tenth of an acre too small for zoning as a cemetery.

At one point, according to an attorney, someone said to them, "You have the chance of a snowball in hell" of getting a zoning change.

Shaken to learn ("by reading it in the newspaper," said John) that a fine of $10 to $200 a day might be levied against him until the body is removed, the family decided to seek a remedy in federal court before Judge Doyle, who is noted for giving plaintiffs a full hearing.

At the hearing, the Osteraas family offered to write "an easement" into the title of the land as a way to assure that no future owner would dig up the grave.

District Attorney Dennis Scallon argued that would only serve "to put a cloud against land use there for many generations to come." He sought to assure the family that the county "would not be interested" in assessing fines and said "no attempt will be made to exhume the body until this matter is determined by a state court."

Scallon, with Zoning Administrator Kenneth Palzkill by his side, argued against federal court intervention.

"This is strictly a state matter that can be solved quickly," he said. "The defendants have shown no irreperable loss."

A wide range of arguments was made by the Osteraas attorneys, Barbara Willard and Charles Dykman of Madison.

"Death and burial is particularly an area where religion is concerned," Dykman said. "At what point does society's interest take over?"

He called his arguments "an attack on the county zoning ordinance" and said, "I have been unable to find any other that so personally violates First Amendment rights."

Attorney Willard asserted, "The zoning ordinance is being applied for purposes of making John Osteraas dig up that body. John will be prosecuted at $10 a day for the rest of his life and go to jail if he doesn't move the body.

She added, "It is possible his parents will be forced to exhume the body to keep their son out of jail. Damage is being done to the family on their emotional health, and pain and suffering created by their uncertainty. The threat is over them whether or not their dead is going to stay at rest."

Scallon sought to assure the family the county had "no punitive intent" but agreed when Doyle said "On the face of it there has been a separate offense every day since it occurred and continues."

Family Wins Court Fight Over Burial

RICHLAND CENTER — Iowa County officials were ordered Friday to refrain from taking either criminal or civil action against a Madison family who buried their 20-year-old daughter on a farm near Barneveld in Iowa County.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Orton granted the temporary injunction against county officials, saying the burial presented no threat or danger to the health, welfare or well-being of the people of Iowa County.

Jana Osteraas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osteraas, was killed in a car-train accident on John Nolan Drive on Jan. 20. She was buried two days later near Barneveld on hillside property owned by her brother John.

Iowa County Zoning Administrator Kenneth Palzkill filed a criminal complaint against John Osteraas, accusing him of violating the county's zoning ordinance and that started a series of legal battles.

The Osterass family filed suit in U.S. District Court in Madison asking for an injunction against prosecution, but Federal Judge James Doyle denied the request, saying the question of whether or not the burial site constituted a cemetery had not been decided.

The family then filed suit in Circuit Court, asking an immediate temporary injunction.

In granting that injunction, Orton said: "My purpose is to stop everything and maintain the status quo, until the issues and fact of law are resolved."

He said he thought the family had a good chance to succeed in their effort to keep the body from being moved.

The injunction prevents Palzkill and Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon from taking any further civil or criminal action.

The Osteraas family belongs to the Unitarian Universalist Church, and their suit before Orton said they believed burials should be natural.

A document filed on behalf of Mrs. Osteraas said the victim's mother "believes as a religious matter that milestones in family life are not for public or commercial intrusion and should be unornate, simple, of concern only to the family.

"As part of her religious beliefs, she believed that cemeteries and funerals have become commercialized and that cemeteries are artificial, manicured and unnatural, and are designed and maintained in a way that is repugnant to her and alien to her beliefs concerning the proper way to recognize the death of a member of one's family," the suit said.

Editor

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Iowa County Burial Case May Go To Trial

1976

An Iowa County graveyard case

Federal Judge Sets Hearing On Iowa County Burial Issue

By IRVIN KREISMAN
Of The Capital Times Staff

U.S. District Judge James E. Doyle has set a hearing for Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. on a petition for a preliminary injunction which would prevent Iowa County authorities from disturbing the grave of a recently-buried Madison girl.

The petition to enjoin enforcement of a local zoning ordinance was filed Monday by Jack and Dorothy Osteraas, parents of the girl, and John Osteraas, her brother.

Jana Osteraas, the victim in a train-car collision in Madison on Jan. 20, was buried on a 4.9 acre site in the Town of Brigham north of Barneveld. The land owned by John Osteraas is zoned agriculture.

According to Zoning Administrator Kenneth Palzkill, a conditional permit for a cemetery would have been required to permit legal burial on the site.

In their federal suit the Osteraases ask a temporary injunction and permanent injunction against enforcement, and demand the court take steps to prevent a possible attemtp to exhume the body.

The Osteraas family states that it is a member of the Prairie Unitarian Universalist Society, and that the simple burial is in accordance with the society's beliefs.

Jack Osteraas is director of Operation Freah Start in Madison.

Named as defendants in the federal suit are Iowa County, Palzkill and Dennis Scallon, who is district attorney.

Meanwhile Scallon stated that he would seek a Feb. 16 date for the appearance in Iowa County Court of John Osteraas who is charged in a zoning violation complaint with burying his sister on private farmland.

Scallon said that he had been informed by Dane County officers that they were having difficulty in locating Osteraas for the service of a subpena.

The charge carries a penatly upon conviction of a fine of $10 to $200 a day for each day the violation continues.

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FORM

David R. Meyer, 24, Barneveld was injured in this car-truck accident about 2:00 a.m. Wednesday at the east end of the village of Barneveld. He was later taken to a Madison hospital.

Barneveld Man Injured In Wednesday Crash

Dec 3 1975

David R. Meyer, 24, Barneveld, received head injuries and a passenger, Gary L. Oimoen, 22, Blue Mounds, received cuts and bruises also to the head in a two vehicle accident at 1:50 a.m. Wednesday.

According to the accident report Meyer was westbound on U.S. 18-151 and was entering the east limits of the Village of Barneveld when the 1972 Pontiac LeMans he was driving crossed the center line and struck a 1974 freight truck driven by Larry L. Haken, 27, Jasper, Minnesota.

Haken gave the account of the accident. Meyer, who was taken to Memorial Hospital of Iowa County and later transported to a Madison hospital, said he did not know what happened.

A bicycle repair shop sign was damaged in the Village of Barneveld. William P. Brennan, Barneveld, reported that sometime after 7:00 p.m. July 27 or early July 28, someone painted over the lettering on the sign and wrote "Fred" in big letters. Mrs. Brennan said it would cost about $50.00 to repaint the sign.

Jury Rules In Favor Of General Motors In $2 Million Suit

By MIKE MILLER
Of The Capital Times Staff

General Motors won a major product liability suit in Dane County Circuit Court Tuesday when a jury declined to award any money to a Mt. Horeb woman injured in an accident she claimed was the fault of a defective motor mount.

Although the jury determined Bonnie L. Berg, 25, Mt. Horeb, suffered medical and personal damages totalling $859,827, it also found that Berg was totally responsible for the accident, which left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Had the jury found General Motors responsible for the accident the award would have been the largest ever in Dane County court history.

The jury deliberated for more than eight hours before arriving at its verdict at 12:15 a.m. today.

Under Wisconsin's comparative negligence law a plaintiff can only collect damages if less than 50 per cent negligent in the incident.

In this case, however, the jury found that Berg was 100 per cent negligent for the accident.

Berg was asking $2,192,000 for her damages.

Her attorneys, Richard Cates and James Olson, claimed the motor mount of her 1969 Chevelle broke, causing the car's accelerator to be pushed to the floor.

The car careened off a road north of Barneveld. The accident occurred on May 17, 1970.

Judge William Sachtjen presided at the trial, which took two weeks to complete.

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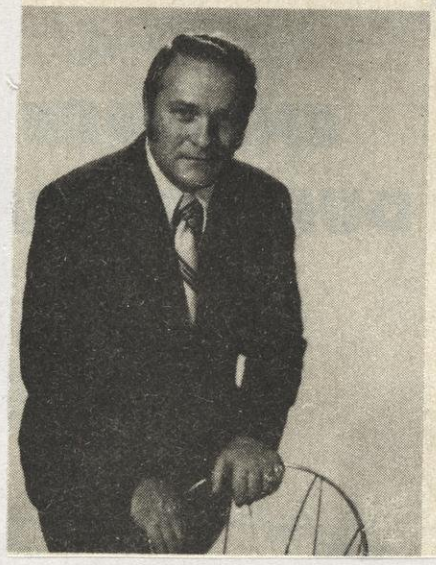

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Fortman Gets Year In Jail

1975

Circuit Judge Richard W. Bardwell stayed a four-year sentence to the Green Bay Reformatory Thursday, then placed Donald C. Fortman, 21, Rt. 1 Blue Mounds on probation for the same length of time. As a condition of probation Fortman is to serve a year in the Dane County jail.

If arrangements can be made, Bardwell said, he will permit Fortman to be turned over to Wisconsin Family, a therapeutic center at Milwaukee, for treatment of alcoholism.

Fortman had previously admitted the strongarm robbery of the PDQ store on University Avenue in Shorewood Hills on May 22.

Fortman had taken a loaf of bread without paying for it during the early morning hours. When an employe, Kenneth Rittenhouse, accosted him, Fortman turned on Rittenhouse, knocked him down and kicked him, then emptied the cash register.

Rittenhouse was able to get the license number of Fortman's car. Cross Plains police stopped the vehicle and apprehended Fortman.

Frame, William

MT. HOREB — William Frame, age 60, of Rt. 1, Blue Mounds, died on Sunday, May 4, 1975. Mr. Frame was a member of the Perry Lutheran Church and was a custodian at the Barneveld High School for many years. Survivors include an aunt, Mrs. Lena Radel, Brooklyn; and cousins. Funeral services will be held at the PERRY LUTHERAN CHURCH, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 7, The Rev. Fred Hofer officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 6, at the ELLESTAD FUNERAL HOME, 500 N. 8th St., Mt. Horeb.

Moon, Wayne (Boo)

RIDGEWAY — Wayne (Boo) Moon, age 58, died on Sunday, February 2, 1975, at a Madison hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Ridgeway and lived there are entire life. Boo was a painter in the Ridgeway-Madison area for many years. Survivors include a brother, Wendall, and two nieces, Mrs. David DeVoe, Cedarburg and Mrs. La Vern Stampfli, Verona. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Kate Moon and a brother, Elmer Jr. Funeral services will be held at AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway, at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, February 5, The Rev. Robert Buholzer officiating. Burial in East Side Cemetery, Ridgeway. Friends may call after 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4 at the funeral home.

Wegmuellers Observe 25th

75

Mr. and Mrs. John Wegmueller will observe their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 19. All friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall.

They are the parents of 5 children, Sandra, Platteville; Bruce San Diego, Calif.; Kathy, Madison, John and Lory at home.

NOVEMBER 27, 1975

This semi-tractor-trailer driven by Ernest Jankowski, Milwaukee, jack-knifed on Highway 18 & 151 east of Barneveld early Monday afternoon. A complete detailed report is included in Section one, page

A 12:45 p.m. accident was reported Monday as Ernest A. Jankowski, 43, Milwaukee, drove his semi-tractor-trailer east on U.S. 18 & 151. As Jankowski neared the bottom of the hill just east of Barneveld, he noticed the trailer was sliding. He attempted to straighten the slide out but lost control, crossing the highway and hitting the rock embankment and jackknifing on the north side of the highway. Jankowski was taken to Iowa County Memorial Hospital by an Iowa County ambulance crew with a possible broken right arm and many cuts.

Two Officers Hurt in Assaults

1975

A Mazomanie police chief detaining a burglary suspect and an off-duty Milwaukee patrolmen fending off robbers were hospitalized with numerous injuries within an hour early Saturday.

Mazomanie Police Chief John Mueller was cut and bruised when dragged about 50 feet by an escaping car he had stopped in response to a burglary call about 12:30 a.m.

Dane County sheriff's deputies said Naman S. Harwood, 25, rural Arena, was being held in Sauk County Jail after being arrested by Spring Green police an hour and half after the incident north of Mazomanie.

Harwood has been charged by Sauk County authorities with eluding an officer, resisting arrest, and driving after license revocation. He also faces a charge of conduct regardless of life in Dane County, they said.

Mueller was released from Sauk-Prairie hospital after treatment Saturday.

Charles Henn, 30, Milwaukee, was treated for face cuts and bruises at University Hospitals after he was attacked by two men on the 500 block of State St. about 1 a.m., according to Madison police.

Henn told police the men kicked him in the head after pulling a six-pack of beer out of his arms and escaping on foot. Henn was released from University Hospitals Saturday morning.

Police said they are looking for two Indian men, one described as 5-foot-10 with shoulder length hair, and the other described as weighing 150 pounds. No weapons were involved, they said.

Several bystanders witnessed the attack, police said, but none interfered. A patrolman on routine State St. duty was alerted by one of the bystanders, they said.

Barneveld Incident Results In Charges to Mazomanie Man

1975

A Mazomanie man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest early May 22 following an incident in the Village of Barneveld.

Richard L. Strang, 24, was taken into custody following a series of incidents in Barneveld about 1:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

It all began when Iowa County Deputy Ken Weidner received a call from Barneveld Policeman Albert Miller while Weidner was patrolling the Barneveld area. Miller said that three or four subjects were "pounding on a motorcycle, possibly stealing parts from the motorcycle, and also damaging a railing on an outside stairway of a building in the village." Miller asked Weidner to check for a white 1968 Chevrolet on CTH "K" north, and while Weidner was checking out the area, Miller called back, saying he was following the car back toward Barneveld.

When Weidner arrived on the scene, Miller told him that three subjects had gone into an upstairs apartment. When Weidner and Miller knocked on the door, Norman S. Hardwood, 25, Arena, came to the door. Another man also came to the door, but he wouldn't identify himself. Hardwood said it was his motorcycle and the apartment "wouldn't mind" the damage done to the stairway railing.

The other man at the door finally identified himself as Arch Parker, 26, also from Mazomanie. When Weidner and Miller asked the two men who the owner of the Chevrolet parked down below was they both said they didn't know. Weidner told the men that he was about to call a tow truck and have it towed away, and he would also ticket the car for being parked facing the wrong way into a driveway. Weidner and Miller then returned to the street, and Weidner called the tow truck.

Moments later, Gary R. Colden, 21, Arena, came down from the apartment, saying it was his car. Weidner informed him that he was getting two tickets, one for parking facing the wrong way into a driveway and the other for parking blocking a sidewalk. Weidner asked Colden if he would pay the $8.00 fee for a "no-tow" if the tow truck could be stopped from coming, and he agreed to do so. However, the truck arrived and Colden paid the driver.

Then Strang entered the picture from the upstairs apartment. As Miller was getting back into the front seat of Weidner's car, Strang kicked the door shut before Miller was inside. Weidner jumped in to tell Strang that he was under arrest for disorderly conduct. Strang just stood where he was, saying "no way am I going to jail". Weidner and Miller took Strang by the arms and turned him around to put hand cuffs on him, but he resisted, and Weidner heard him say "watch it old man or I'll bust your face in".

At that, Weidner again grabbed Strang and turned him around, and Strang then took a swing at him, missing. Strang then grabbed Weidner's shirt, preparing to take another swing, but before he could, Weidner hit Strang over the head with a flashlight. Help soon arrived on the scene in the persons of Sgt. Ray Williams, Deputy Dick Powers and Dodgeville City Patrolman Rod Schroeder.

Strang was conveyed to Memorial Hospital of Iowa County, where he was treated for his injury.

Bond is being set for Strang at $409.00.

C. J. [Smiler] Holman

C.J. (Smiler) Holman, age 74, Dodgeville, died on Monday, January 27, 1975 at the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County after a brief illness. Smiler was born in Highland Twp. on November 14, 1900. He was married to the former Loretta Grundy of Linden on December 15, 1927. He lived in the Linden area where he worked as a miner. Later, he moved to Dodgeville and served four years as sheriff of Iowa County. He became a partner in the Chevrolet Garage in Dodgeville until being elected sheriff again for another four years.

Smiler was a 50 year member of the Linden Masonic Lodge #206. He served as Undersheriff, Mayor, Alderman and as a County Board member of Iowa County. The last several years he was a co-owner in the Smith - Johanning Real Estate and Insurance business.

He is survived by his wife, Loretta, Dodgeville; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Joy) Heidemann of Chicago, and Mrs. Reuben (Charmaine) Engen of Milwaukee; one son, James Holman of Madison; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 29, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. in the Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home, Dodgeville. Rev. Billy Bross officiated. Burial was in East Side Cemetery, Dodgeville. A masonic service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. where friends called from 3 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.

Stolen Object Urgently Needed

ELLSWORTH (AP) — The Wisconsin State Patrol teletype tapped out a message from the Pierce County sheriff reporting the "theft of a two-holer outhouse; white; in excellent condition with carvings of initials on the wall."

The sheriff suggested that the structure might be intended for use in a high school homecoming parade, and asked authorities to keep on the lookout.

The message concluded: "Owner is in urgent need of this object."

Mrs. Lillian Ellis

Lillian M. Ellis, age 90, Dodgeville, died on Wednesday, July 23, 1975 at the Medical Care Facilities after a long illness.

The former Lillian Paull was born in Dodgeville on January 18, 1885. She was married to David Ellis on December 24, 1912. Mr. Ellis died on October 29, 1952. Mrs. Ellis served as Superintendent of Iowa County Schools for many years. She was a member of the Dodgeville United Methodist Church and of the Dodgeville Eastern Star.

She is survived by a foster daughter, Jane Ann, Mrs. William Lucas, Dodgeville; one nephew, Milo Paull of Dodgeville; and two nieces, Mrs. Verna Julson of Waukesha, and Mrs. Marie Leigh of Dodgeville.

Funeral services are pending at Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home.

Garfield L. Thomas

Garfield L. Thomas, 66, Dodgeville, died on Wednesday, October 15, 1975 in the Memorial Hospital of Iowa County after a long illness. Mr. Thomas was born in Ridgeway Township on June 9, 1909. He as a cheesemaker several years ago before working as a salesman with Moorman Feed Company and DeKalb Corn Company. He was a former member of the Dodgeville Police Department where he served as Police Chief before retiring in 1973. He was also a member of the Iowa County Board, retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Dodgeville United Methodist Church; Dodgeville Masonic Lodge #119; Dodgeville Chapter of Royal Arch #84; and Dodgeville Chapter of Eastern Star #82.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry (Grace) Mohlman of Platteville; two brothers, LaVern of Madison and George of Boston, Massachusetts.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, William L. Thomas on November 15, 1974.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 18, 1975 in the Dodgeville United Methodist Church. Rev. Billy Bross and Rev. David Roberts officiated. Burial was in the East Side Cemetery, Ridgeway. A visitation was held after 2 p.m. on Friday in the Lulloff - Peterson Funeral Home where Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

BILL HARTWIG
and his
JOLLY SWITZERS

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c/o Glenn Hasse
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Monroe, Wisconsin

Phone 926-K

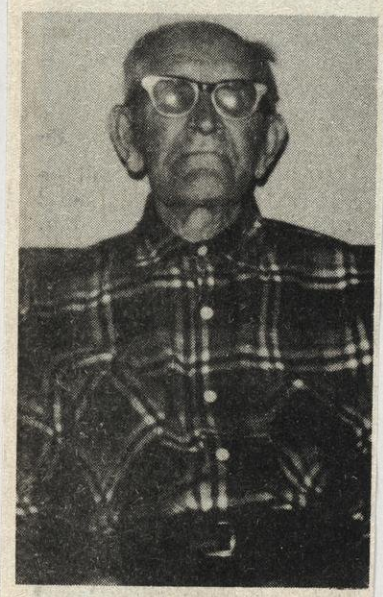
Halvor Rue

Halvor Rue, age 98, Barneveld, a native of Norway, died in a Madison hospital Tuesday, November 18, 1975.

Visitation will be from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, November 20 at the Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday, November 21 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Halvor H. Rue



Halvor H. Rue, age 98, of Barneveld, died on Tuesday, November 18, 1975 at a Madison hospital after a lingering illness.

Born December 19, 1876 at Hovin Telemarken, Norway, he came to this country in 1900 and was married to the former Minnie Nelsen, March 10, 1910. He was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. Mr. Rue was a long time area farmer.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alice Carden of Barneveld, Mrs. Wallace Knudson of Blue Mounds, Mrs. Alton Knudson of Madison, and Mrs. Lawrence U'Ren of Mt. Horeb; two sons, Harland and Marvin of Barneveld; a brother, John of Madison; two sisters, Mrs. O.T. Ullsvik and Mrs. Alice Lund, both of Madison; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rue; a son, Henry in WWII; brothers, Ole and John at a young age; and a sister, Birgit.

Funeral services were held at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 21. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in West Blue Mounds Cemetry. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Komplin, Naomi

BLUE MOUNDS — Naomi Komplin, age 73, of Blue Mounds, died on Saturday, December 13, 1975, at a Madison hospital following a long illness. Born in Blue Mounds, on December 11, 1902, she was the former Naomi Collins. She was employed by the Stauffer Cheese Co. of Blue Mounds for over 23 years. She was a member of the West Blue Mounds Lutheran Church, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Royal Neighbors and the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by three sons, Eldon, Donald, both of Madison; Neil, Fond du Lac; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Fisher, Madison; 12 grandchildren; three brothers, Stacy, Mt. Horeb, Edward, Dean, both of Blue Mounds; and five sisters, Mrs. Earl Mitchell, Dodgeville, Mrs. Floyd Polkinghorn, Dodgeville, Mrs. Caryl Seery, Madison, Mrs. Thelma Swanson, Mrs. Oscar Dintelman, both of Mt. Horeb. Funeral services will be held at WEST BLUE MOUNDS LUTHERAN CHURCH, Blue Mounds, at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 16, The Rev. Robert Twiton

Caputo, Stephan Dominic

MADISON — Stephan Dominic Caputo, age 14, of 625 Wheeler Road, died unexpectedly on Sunday, October 12, 1975, at the Adams County Memorial hospital from injuries received in a hunting accident. Born April 22, 1961, at Barneveld, he was a Madison resident for the past ten years. Stephan was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. He was a ninth grade student at the East High School. He was the editor of the Tower Times, a ninth grade edition. He also played the string bass violin in the Junior High Band. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caputo, 625 Wheeler Rd.; a sister, Mary Ann, at home; three brothers, Michael J., Joseph P., and Edward L., at home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Post, Mt. Horeb, Wis.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caputo; also paternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgidio Capozza, both of Monessen, Penn. Funeral services will be held at ST. PETE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, 5001 N. Sherman Ave., at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15, the Rev. Lawrence Trainor officiating. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Mt. Horeb, Wis. Friends may call from 6-9 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 14, at RYAN FUNERAL HOME, 2114 N. Sherman Ave., where a scripture service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Bert Pfister Estate $175,973

Bert Pfister, widely known Southern Wisconsin farm auctioneer and real estate broker who died Nov. 17 at the age of 71, left an estate of $125,973, according to papers filed in Dane Probate Court.

Mr. Pfister resided in Mt. Horeb the last 30 years of his life after living the first part on a family farm in the Town of Vermont. He was the founder of the Pfister Farm Agency, Inc. in Mt. Horeb, and was a director of the State Bank of Mt. Horeb for 28 years. He also owned an interest in the Dodgeville State Bank.

He left all his estate to his wife, Hermena, of Mt. Horeb, according to his will.

Marcia Carden

Marcia Kay Carden, 20, Route 1, Ridgeway, died unexpectedly on Saturday, August 23, 1975 in her Ridgeway home. Born in Dodgeville on November 3, 1954, she graduated from Barneveld High School in 1972. She was an employee of the Stauffer Cheese Company, Blue Mounds.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Viola Berge and her stepfather, Obert Berge, both of Blue Mounds; two brothers, Dennis of Mt. Horeb, and William of Barneveld; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Boaman of Madison and Mrs. Robert Schaller of Barneveld.

Funeral services were held at Barneveld Lutheran Church, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, August 25. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in White Cemetery. The Ellestad Funeral Home, Mt. Horeb, was in charge of arrangements.

Richard N. Harpold

Richard N. Harpold, age 67, of Barneveld, died on Wednesday, July 30, 1975 at a LaCrosse hospital after a brief illness. He farmed in the Hillsboro area and came to Barneveld in 1959, where he was custodian at the Barneveld High School. He retired in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Luella; two sons, Richard of Blue Mounds and Leonard of Barneveld; four daughters, Mrs. Virgil (Marlene) Vrbsky of LaCrosse, Mrs. George (Geraldine) Stanek of Hillsboro, Mrs. Melborne (Dorothy) Garner of Barneveld, and Mrs. Paul (Bernita) Schroeder of Madison; a brother, Donald of Prairie du Sac; a sister, Mrs. Merton Teed of Hillsboro; 22 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Barneveld Lutheran Church, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 2. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Fred M. Thoni

Fred M. Thoni, age 68, passed away suddenly on Thursday, February 20, 1975 at home after an extended illness. Born in Hollandale on October 5, 1906, he was co-owner of the Thoni - Kendall Funeral Home, and had been in business in Boscobel since 1931. Mr. Thoni was a member of Saint John's Lutheran Church, Boscobel Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star. He also belonged to the Madison Scottish Rite and Zor Shrine and the Wisconsin Funeral Directors Association.

Survivors include his wife, Adeline; two sisters, Mrs. Rose McCann of Detroit, and Mrs. Norman Duesler of Barneveld; and a brother Ralph Thoni of Barneveld. Private services were held at Thoni - Kendall Funeral Home, Boscobel, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 23. Pastor Paul Andersen officiated. Burial was in Boscobel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Saint John's Lutheran Church, Boscobel.

Philumalee Estate Is $534,904

John J. Philumalee, a former Madison contractor who died Dec. 22, 1974, at the age of 79, left an estate of $543,904, according to papers filed in Dane County Probate Court.

Philumalee who retired in 1963 was a member of a pioneer Madison family. The estate included a $212,900 interest in real estate, and a $112,000 interest in jointly-owned property, all in Madison and the Town of Madison.

In his will, he left his personal effects to his wife, Margaret M. Philumalee, 3212 Waunona Way. The balance of the estate is left in trust for her benefit. On her death, the trust is to be terminated and the funds distributed equally to two daughters, Margaret P. Olson, 1806 Seminole Highway, and Mary Elizabeth Trapp, 617 Orchard Dr.

Mickelson, Emry A.

MADISON-BLUE MOUNDS — Emry A. Mickelson, age 60, of 1614 Lynndale Road, Madison, died on Sunday, April 13, 1975, at the Dane County Home after a long illness. Born September 6, 1914 in Iowa County, he farmed in the Blue Mounds, Mt. Horeb area most of his life. He had been a resident of Madison for the past three years and was employed at the University of Wisconsin Farms. Mr. Mickelson was a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Madison and a veteran of WWII. Survivors include his wife, Rosemarie, and a son, Richard, both at home; a stepdaughter, Terry Olson, also at home; three stepsons, Curt and Gary Olson of Madison, and Mark of Stoughton; two sisters, Mrs. June Spurley of Dodgeville and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Mt. Horeb; and five brothers, Milo of Ames, Iowa, Alvin of Mt. Vernon, WI, and Marvin of Blue Mounds, Vernon of Orfordville and Vernell of Oconomowoc. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mickelson. Funeral services will

Gilman C. Mickelson

Gilman C. Mickelson, age 66, of Arena, died on Saturday, November 8, 1975 at a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness.

He farmed in the rural Arena area for most of his life. Mr. Mickelson was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church.

He is survived by five brothers, Clarence of Ridgeway, Olvin of Okly, Minnesota, Thomas of Clinton, Marvin of Arena, and Elmer of Cedarburg; six sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Alma) Johnson of Prairie du Sac, Mrs. Floyd (Melva) Hottman of Ridgeway, Mrs. Maynard (Albertha) Sharer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Milne of Warren, Michigan, Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) Gladem of Madison, and Mrs. Darold (Arline) Richards of Spring Green; numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mickelson and three brothers.

Funeral services were held at the Barneveld Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 10 at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, November 10. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in the Hyde Cemetery, rural Ridgeway. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Darold [Dode] Pustina

Darold (Doad) Pustina, age 46, died unexpectedly Friday, January 23, 1976 as a result of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. Born January 22, 1930 in Highland, he was the son of Anthony and Ann Pustina. He was a graduate of the Dodgeville High School and at the present time was administrator of the Engelside Nursing Home in Mt. Horeb. He formerly served as administrator of the Iowa County Home in Dodgeville.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, Mt. Horeb; two sons, Carl, Paul, both of Dodgeville; four daughters, Mrs. Larry (Kathy) Russell, Raymonville, Missouri, Miss Kris Pustina, Costa Maca, California, Ivey and Karen of Dodgeville; one grandchild; two step-sons, Michael Becker of Phoenix, Arizona, and Dan Becker of Tulsa, Oklahoma; two step-daughters, Lynn and Lana, both of Mt. Horeb; his mother, Ann; a brother, Donald of Dodgeville; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Mary Jean) Eagan of Madison.

Private services were held at the McGinley Funeral Home, Dodgeville, Monday. There was no visitation. Burial was in St. Josephs Cemetery, Dodgeville. The family prefers memorials in lieu of flowers.

Mrs. Katherine Ashburn

Mrs. Katherine F. Ashburn, age 97, Barneveld, died on Monday, November 17, 1975 at a Dodgeville hospital after a long illness.

She spent her lifetime in the Wisconsin Rapids and Dodgeville areas.

She is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Dave Baumgartner, Barneveld.

Funeral services were held at the Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19. The Rev. Paul Fotsch officiated. Burial was in White Church Cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Arthur J. Hedegaard

Arthur J. Hedegaard, age 70 of Barneveld, died on Sunday, December 14, 1975 at a Madison nursing home following a long illness.

Born January 1, 1905 in Aarhus, Denmark, he came to America in 1913. For many years he farmed near Barneveld and for the last ten years he was employed by the Quad County Co-op, Barneveld. Mr. Hedegaard was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld.

He is survived by his mother, Johanna Hedegaard of Madison; three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Elsie) Neaf of Madison, Mrs. Dewey (Sylvia) Kelley, also of Madison, and Mrs. Curtis (Rosie) Volden of Westby; two brothers, William of Dakota, Minnesota, and Henry of Dubuque, Iowa; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services willl be held at Gunderson Funeral Home, 5203 Monona Drive, Madison, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 18, the Rev. Paul Fotsch officiating. Burial will be in the Roselawn Memorial Park. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 17 at the funeral home. The family has requested that memorials be made to the Congregational United Church of Christ, Barneveld.

Mrs. Alta Starry

Mrs. Alta Starry (nee. Dagenhart), age 85, died on Saturday, September 20, 1975 at a Madison nursing home.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Reinhold, rural Waunakee; two sons, Paul of Mio, Michigan, and Jack of Minneapolis; two sisters, Ethel Salchenberger of Middleton, Ruth Ashton of Phoenix, Arizona; a brother William Harold Dagenhart of Couderay, Wisconsin; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, and a daughter, Ruth Marie.

Funeral services were held at St. Bridgets Catholic Church, Ridgeway, at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 23. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Jones, Aldro J.

AVOCA/BARNEVELD — Aldro J. Jones, age 56, of Avoca, died on Monday, October 6, 1975 at a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness. He operated trucks and farmed in the Iowa County area most of his life. Mr. Jones was a member of the Barneveld Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn; two sons, John of Borger, Tex., and Roch of Avoca; a daughter, Mrs. Gilman (Carol) Voss of Verona; a step-son, Gary Burdick of Borger, Tex.; a step-daughter, Mrs. William (Kathy) Kahl of Belleville, a brother, Langdon of Barneveld, and twelve grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the BARNEVELD LUTHERAN CHURCH, at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, the Rev. Robert Twiton officiating. Burial in White Church Cemetery, Barneveld. Friends may call after 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the AYERS FUNERAL HOME, Ridgeway, and after 12 noon at the church on Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Avoca Rescue Squad and Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Ridgeway Man Dies Of Shotgun Wound

A 21-year-old man died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound late Tuesday night in his Ridgeway home.

Gary L. Sersch died instantly when he shot himself with a 16-guage shotgun.

A call for an ambulance to go to the Sersch home came at 10:22 p.m., and Sersch was pronounced dead by the deputy coroner at 10:50.

1976

Frederick W. Maahs

Frederick W. Maahs, age 88, Barneveld, died Tuesday, January 27, 1976 at a Dodgeville hospital after a brief illness.

He farmed in the Barneveld area until 1917 when he moved to Barneveld, where he worked for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad for 35 years. He was one of the oldest members of the United Church of Christ. He and the former Agnes J. Frame were married in Madison in 1909.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Bertyn Davis, Dodgeville, Mrs. Elmore Berry, Mt. Horeb; a grandson, David Davis, Fredonia; and a great-grandson, Douglas Davis. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lillian in 1974, and a sister, Mrs. Dan Frame.

Funeral services were held at the United Church of Christ, Barneveld, at 1:30 p.m., Thursday. The Rev. Paul Fotsch officiated. Burial was in West Blue Mounds Cemetery. Ayers Funeral Home, Ridgeway, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mabel Brusveen

Mrs. Mabel Brusveen, age 78, of the Ingleside Nursing Home, Mt. Horeb, formerly of Barneveld, died on Monday, September 15, 1975.

Funeral services were held at the York Memorial Lutheran Church, rural Blanchardville, at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 18. The Rev. Robert Twiton officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Saether Funeral Home, Blanchardville, was in charge of arrangements.

Jones, Byron W.

MADISON — Byron W. Jones, age 69, 130 S. Hancock St., died Monday March 8, 1976, at the Veterans Hospital, Tomah, WI. Born Dec. 7, 1906 at Barneveld, WI., he was a graduate of Carroll College, Wauwatosa, WI. and graduated from the UW with a degree in law. He was formerly associated with the FBI and he was a Lieutenant Commander of U.S. Navy in WW II.

He is survived by a brother Woodrow Jones of Madison. The Mad. Vet. Milt. Council will conduct the funeral services at the FRAUTSCHI FUNERAL HOME, 3610 Speedway Rd. at 11 a.m. on Thurs., March 11, 1976. Burial will be at the Forest Hill Cemetery. Friends may call prior to the service.

Garry L. Sersch

Garry L. Sersch, age 21, Ridgeway, died at his home Tuesday, September 14, 1976. Born November 23, 1954, he was a lifelong resident of Ridgeway. He married Mary Weidenfeller of Hollandale on October 20, 1973. He was employed by Sersch Plastering Contractor.

He is survived by his wife Mary of Ridgeway; one son Jeremy of Ridgeway; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sersch of Ridgeway; one sister Deborah of Ridgeway; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Aurentz of Delano, Minnesota; great-grandmother Mrs. Amanda Morin of Hamel, Minnesota.

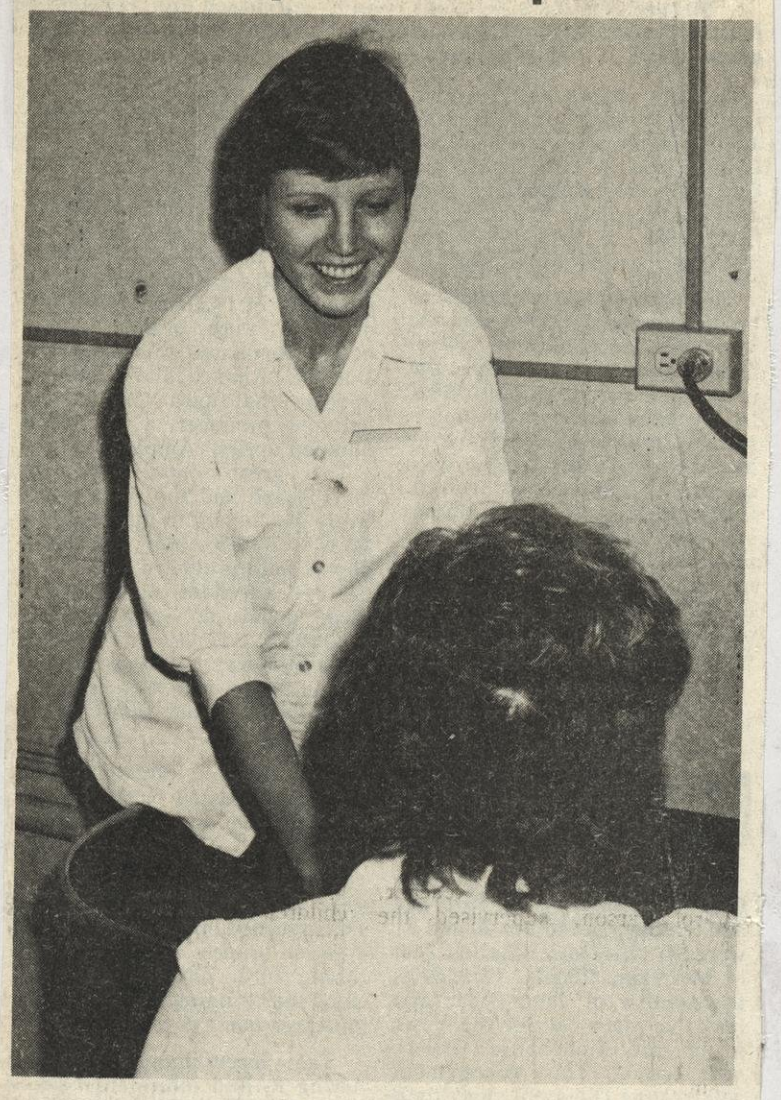
Funeral services will be Friday, September 17 p.m. at Lulloff-Peterson Home, with the Rev. Twiton officiating. Visitation be held from 3-5 and 7-9 Thursday.

Hamilton Fund Grows To $6305

The Dr. Hamilton Memorial Fund grew by $102 last week to bring the new total to $6,305.00.

Mrs. E.T. Mundy presented $50 in memory of her late husband and another $50 was given anonymously. $2.00 was given in memory of Elvin Hutter.

Jane Nystrom New Memorial Hospital Physical Therapist



Mrs. Jane Nystrom, Route 1, Barneveld, has assumed the duties of Physical Therapist at Memorial Hospital of Iowa County, Inc.

Mrs. Nystrom received her B.S. in Physical Medicine and Certificate in Physical Therapy from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is licensed by the State of Wisconsin. She is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Previous work experience includes affiliations at St. Marys Hospital, Milwaukee, University Hospital, Madison, and Central Wisconsin Colony, Madison. Mrs. Nystrom served as Staff Therapist at Central Wisconsin Colony for four years where she was in charge of the student program. In addition, she was the head of Physical Therapy in the Rehabilitation Center at Central Wisconsin Colony.

Mrs. Nystrom is also employed as Chief Physical Therapist at Monroe Handicapped Children's Clinic.

Mrs. Nystrom's husband, Terry, is employed with the DNR out of Spring Green. The couple are parents of a 10 month old daughter, Erika.

Mrs. Nystrom, who enjoys country living and the outdoors, is interested in camping, hiking, and cross-country skiing. Spare time activities also includes sewing.

Three Albany Men Charged In Barneveld Basketball Incident

Three Albany men have been charged in regard to a fight with members of the Barneveld basketball team following a game January 13.

Jay Creighton, 18, and Fred Ringhand and Gary Keeper, both 20, have all been charged with disorderly conduct, and Creighton and Ringhand were also charged with battery to minors and carrying an open alcoholic container.

The incident occurred after a State Line League game between the two teams. According to a statement submitted by Barneveld Basketball Coach Dave Laulainen, the events leading up to the fight began immediately following the game.

Laulainen said that "The first encounter was as I walked to the locker room after the game. I saw there two individuals verbally threatening two of my players. I intervened and kept peace with only a couple of shoves being made between the two individuals and my players. In the locker room I reprimanded my players for involving themselves in any conflicts with those two."

Laulainen said that later as he and the assistant coach left the locker room, he noticed two individuals punching one of his players. He said he made his way to his player he came upon an "attempted fight" between another spectator and one of his junior varsity players. Laulainen said he physically restrained his player with the help of another person and they pulled the two apart. As he held his player, the individual was suddenly struck in the head from the blind side by the Albany spectator. The two were again broken up from further fighting.

Later Laulainen said one of his players was bleeding from the head, nose and lip as two individuals continued to beat on him. As the fight continued, Laulainen said he went in and asked the Albany junior varsity coach for some help, but he said, he "couldn't do anything." He finally got a custodian to call the police.

After the Barneveld players finally made their way into the bus, the "original instigators" then tried to force entry into the bus and "threatened anybody in their way." Laulainen said that "several people tried to enter the bus from the rear door, which was immediately closed and locked." He said a Barneveld fan who ran to the bus for safety was then grabbed by the two who were still attempting to enter the bus from the front door. The Barneveld fan was hit several times while he was on the ground, and it was at this time that the authorities arrived and pulled the two off of the Barneveld fan.

A court appearance has been scheduled for the three individuals for February 4.

Wrestling Match On

A wrestling match between Barneveld and Albany scheduled for tonight [January 22] in Barneveld, originally was announced as being "closed to the public" by Barneveld Administrator Duane Thielbar. The closing of the match came after he had received word from a "reliable source" that a group of past Barneveld graduates had planned to "retaliate" for the incident nine days before. The match has since been reopened to the public after a group of 20 Barneveld Advancement Association members volunteered to be onhand at the match for police protection if necessary.

1976

Barneveld School Board Drops Albany Basketball Fight Matter

The Barneveld School Board voted not to report the fighting incident at Albany to the WIAA last Wednesday night at a meeting because of action taken in the Albany community.

The recent fight between three Albany men and members of the Barneveld basketball team was discussed by the board at the meeting, and the possibility of reporting the incident to the WIAA was discussed. Reporting of the incident would result in the Albany School being placed in a probationary position, or possibly being dropped from the WIAA. The majority of the board felt that since the guilty parties in Albany were not students, and since the Albany School Board and administrator as well as the village have taken definite steps to guard against this happening again, the matter should be dropped.

The proposed science project that was refused Title III funding was reviewed and discussed. It was noted that there is an appropriation of $7,500 in this budget for the project, and the board determined that the money should be used. The board asked that science teachers appear at the next meeting to advise what they would want to use the $7,500 for. The original project called for $15,000, of which half was to be paid by federal funds through Title III.

Barneveld Administrator Duane Thielbar reported that there is only one senior who is in danger of not graduating, and there are seven others who are on the border line. The board directed that letters be sent to the parents of all these seniors advising them of this situation.

School Board member Mary Ann Myers and Thielbar reported on the highlights of the recent Wisconsin Associaton of School Boards (WASB) convention they had attended in Milwaukee.

Iowa County Board member Glenn Thronson was present at the meeting to read a proposal from Assemblywoman Joanne Duren. The proposal is for a law change to allow for the payment of tuition to schools for children whose parents work for and live on state property. The bill would affect Barneveld in regard to students living in Blue Mounds State Park.

The board discussed the school policy of paying group health insurance for teachers. Board member Tom Hodgson advised that during the course of negotiation sessions, the teachers posed objection to the policy of paying full single coverage for those teachers electing single coverage but entitled to family coverage. They felt that if the teacher elected single coverage, they should only be allowed the amount paid for single teachers. Presently, married teachers receive $35.00 and single teachers receive $15.00 per month. Married teachers electing single coverage receive $18.26 per month. The few teachers opting not to take any insurance receive nothing.

It was reported by Thielbar that Barneveld has been refused its request for another CETA position for the purpose of keeping Kathy Newberry employed at the school as a general aide beginning February 1, 1976 when the current program she is on expires. The board considered the possibility of keeping her on at district expense but determined that the school is presently not in the position to create any new positions. This means that when the current funding stops, the general aide position will cease.

The proposals in the Legislature to null the negative aids bill were discussed by the board. Thielbar read a report which showed that the Barneveld School District would lose about $16,000 in aid if this happened. The board requested that Thielbar write to Legislators advising Barneveld's objection to the bills.

A request by Dennis Calvert, a senior, for more time to pursue his work study job was presented by Thielbar. The board denied the request because they felt it "would not further benefit Dennis or the work-study purpose."

Other reports by Thielbar at the meeting included information that the State Line League Negotiational informational meeting would be held February 4, 1976 at Monticello. He reported to the board on the possibilities of a pending CESA legal service to schools, and the board decided to stay with the legal counsel and service they now have. Thielbar also said that both LVEC Ralph Hunsinger and school psychologist Sue Dannemiller have indicated that they would be interested in serving Barneveld on a lesser time basis next year.

No Charges Filed in Marcia Carden Death

AUGUST 28, 1975

Marcia K. Carden, 20, a 1972 Barneveld High School graduate and a recent Ridgeway resident, was found dead in the house on this farm early Saturday morning. It was first believed that Miss Carden died as the result of foul play, but no charges were brought by Iowa County authorities.

A 20-year-old woman was found dead in her rural Ridgeway home early Saturday morning after authorities received a call for an ambulance to come to her Iowa County farmhouse.

Marcia Kay Carden, a 1972 graduate of Barneveld High School, was found by authorities at the Wilbur Doescher residence about five miles north of Ridgeway on Brotherhood Lane about 3:30 Saturday morning. The ambulance responded to a call by Paul B. Starck, 25, who had been living with Miss Carden in the farmhouse. He called from the Ted Sawle residence, about four miles from the scene of the death, after his truck was involved in an accident. He, along with four others, were taken into custody by Iowa County officials in belief that the death was a murder, but no charges directly related to the death were filed.

It was believed that Miss Carden had received a severe blow to the head and authorities were readying to bring a first-degree murder charge. Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon said Monday that "the charge most likely will be first-degree murder, although we're looking it over carefully now to make sure we have a good case."

But the next afternoon, Scallon made a statement on the matter in his office in the county Courthouse, and no murder charges were brought.

"On August 22, Paul Bernard Starck, Marcia Kay Carden, John Henry Ford, Walter LeRoy Heart, and Jim Messinger were drinking together in a local bar," Scallon said. (Ford and Heart are rural Hollandale residents, while Messinger lives in Barneveld.) "During the early evening hours, probably close to dark, they left the bar and went to the Wilbur Doescher residence in the Town of Ridgeway, where Starck and Miss Carden had been living with Doescher. A large quantity of beer was consumed at a party there, and marijuana cigarettes were smoked by some if not all present."

"Arguments during the night were had between Ford, Heart and Starck. About 11:00 p.m., Messinger was driven back to his Barneveld home, and Doescher returned to the party. They continued drinking, and some time between midnight and 1:00 a.m., Doescher went to bed. Between 2:00 and 2:15 a.m., Ford and Heart left the scene."

"At 3:10 a.m., the Sheriff's Office received a call from Paul Starck, who was calling from the Ted Sawle residence on Mill Road. He requested that an ambulance be sent to the Doescher residence for Miss Carden. The ambulance arrived at the scene at 3:38 a.m., and Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford arrived with County Coroner Ted Van Epps at 4:19 a.m. Van Epps pronounced Miss Carden dead, and the body was transported first to the Sheriff's Department, and then to University Hospital in Madison. An autopsy was performed by Dr. Robert Huntington, and although we have not received a written report, verbal reports have been given by Dr. Huntington."

Scallon said that the autopsy report was "inconclusive", and "did not show that a blow to her head was the cause of death." He said that "We cannot prove if the blow to her head was inflicted by someone else or if she inflicted it by falling. We are unable to find a murder weapon, so we don't know what she was struck with. We are unable to prove any intent. The doctor will continue to do research on the autopsy, hoping to discover more facts. If more facts are received, a complaint might be brought at a later date."

Starck, Ford, Heart, Messinger and Doescher were questioned by Scallon, Whitford and Chief Deputy Dick Meudt in regard to the incident. Messinger was released at 12:00 noon Saturday, Doescher was released at 4:00 Saturday, and Ford and Heart were released at 3:00 Monday. Starck remained in the Iowa County Jail, after he was charged with possession of two ounces of marijuana. Bail was set at $250 for Starck by Judge James Fiedler.

Starck Released On Bond In Marijuana Case

Paul B. Starck, 25, Barneveld, was released Thursday on a recognizance bond after being held in the Iowa County Jail for 12 days on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Represented in court by his attorney, J. Paul Morrow, Starck pleaded not guilty to the marijuana charge "pending further investigation into the matter." Morrow asked that the court accept a reasonable bond for the misdemeanor charge.

Bond was set at $250.00 and Starck was allowed to sign a recognizance bond, so he could be released.

The matter was then adjourned to Friday, September 12 at 1:00 p.m. when it will be determined whether or not a trial date is necessary and whether or not a jury is necessary.

An Open Letter To The District Attorney of Iowa County:

I am writing as a concerned citizen who is not satisfied with the job you are doing in regard to the death of Marcia Carden. I realize that 80 signatures on a petition do not carry any weight with you, so my letter probably won't even get read, but I will take the time to express my feelings anyway.

You were either appointed or elected as District Attorney for Iowa County. Just what is the purpose of your job? Is it not to represent the people of this county in legal matters? Do you really feel that you are listening to the will of the people and acting in their behalf or is there someone or something else that is influencing your decision in this matter?

I can't believe that time and money are to be considered of more importance to you than the value of a human life. Who's time and who's money are you referring to? Something is drastically wrong when a young girl can lay dead and the only charges to be brought are that of possession of marijuana. I would think that with the bruised and battered condition of the body you could at least come up with assault and battery or a manslaughter charge. I would think also that the marijuana charge would be of secondary importance.

You kept stating in the news media that "for lack of evidence no charges could be brought." As a prosecuting attorney, I would think you would do all in your power to take what evidence was available and come up with some answers. You should have at least brought the people who were involved together for a hearing and made them testify in court as to what they knew about the so-called "accident." Then perhaps you would have a few more answers on the situation. As it stands, now a young girl is dead and no one is accountable.

There is something going on involving this case that tends to make the people in this area believe that some of the facts in this case are intentionally being kept quiet and that things are not on the up and up. This does not make our elected officials look very good.

I sincerely hope that you would help restore the peoples faith in our judicial process by a re-investigation into all evidence in this case and to at least call for a preliminary hearing.

Sincerely,
Diane L. Hanson

Woman Slain

RIDGEWAY — The Iowa County Sheriff's Dept. was questioning three suspects late Saturday in the murder of Marcia K. Carden, 20, of Rt. 1, Ridgeway.

Her body was found about 3:30 a.m. Saturday after the Sheriff's Dept. received a telephone call requesting an ambulance be sent to a farm house on Brotherhood Lane, about 5 miles north of here.

Iowa County Sheriff Bill Whitford said Miss Carden died of a severe blow to the head, but it had not been determined what object, if any, was used.

Five suspects were questioned during the day, Whitford said, but two were released. No charges were filed late Saturday.

Whitford said that the time of death was about 2:30 a.m. and that Miss Carden died on the scene.

He said a party had taken place at the farm house earlier in the evening and that the request for the ambulance came from there. He did not identify the person who made the call.

When the ambulance attendants arrived at the house, they found Miss Carden lying on the floor, and they summoned the sheriff.

She was an employe of Stauffer and Sons, Inc., a Blue Mounds cheese firm. Her mother, Mrs. Viola Berge, lives in Blue Mounds.

Starck, Hart Plead Guilty To Charges In County Court

Two men held last month for questioning about the mysterious death of a rural Ridgeway woman have pleaded guilty to unrelated offenses in Iowa County Court.

Paul Starck, 25, of rural Barneveld, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana. He was given a one-year probation, and he voluntarily committed himself to the mental health facility in Lancaster for treatments. Starck had lived with Marcia Carden in the farmhouse where she was found dead, and he had been held for six days after her death before he was charged with possession of marijuana.

LeRoy L. Hart, 23, of rural Hollandale, pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated battery in the alleged beating of Marshall E. Meek of rural Hollandale. John Henry Ford, 45, also of Hollandale, pleaded innocent to the same charge. Ford was bound over for a jury trial, which will be announced at a later date. He is being held in the county jail under a work-release program.

Hart and Ford, who lived with Meek, were charged with attacking Meek while the three were driving between Dodgeville and Hollandale in July. Meek was hospitalized with a fractured skull and other injuries.

Iowa County Court Judge James P. Fiedler sentenced Hart to a one-year probation with the first five months to be spent in the Iowa County Jail.

Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford said the death of Miss Carden is still under investigation.

Accident Or Murder

Review Carden Case, Petition Asks DA

A petition asking to reopen the Marcia Carden case has been circulated in the Barneveld area and sent to Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon.

The 20-year-old woman was found dead in a farm house on Brotherhood Lane north of Ridgeway on August 23. At the time, authorities questioned five men in the belief that the death was a murder, and Scallon said two days after the body was found that the charge on one of the men would "most likely be first degree murder, although we're looking it over carefully now to make sure we have a good case."

It was evidently decided there wasn't a good enough case to bring a murder charge at the time, because the only charges brought were for possession of marijuana, and the five men were released. The autopsy report was reportedly the deciding factor at the time. Scallon had said that the autopsy report was "inconclusive", and "did not show that a blow to her head was the cause of death." The wording on the original autopsy report had supposedly been "abrasions or contusions, possible strangulation yet to be determined." Scallon had said that "we cannot prove if the blow to her head was inflicted by someone else or if she inflicted it by falling. We are unable to find a murder weapon, so we don't know what she was struck with. We are unable to find a murder weapon, so we don't prove any intent. The doctor will continue to do research on the autopsy, hoping to discover more facts. If more facts are received, a complaint might be brought at a later date."

Although the latest autopsy report said "strangulation suspected", according to Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford, no charges have been brought. Whitford says he feels charges should be brought, so that "the people could decide the case." He added that "as far as I'm concerned, you can't strangle yourself."

The petition requests further legal action in the case, which would hopefully answer some of the questions left up in the air. The petition reads as follows: "In the matter of the death of Marcia Carden: We the undersigned do hereby express our faith and support of due process; abhor the alledged reason for non-prosecution as being the high cost to the Iowa County taxpayer; our disappointment of our elected officials not following through."

"This also serves as an expression of support for the family of Marcia and an understanding of their sorrow made more intense by all the questions left unanswered."

"We the undersigned do hereby petition the Iowa County Authorities to review their full responsibilities and duties in enforcing and upholding the law and then to again review the evidence and circumstances surrounding the death of Marcia Carden and proceed according to law so that Iowa County does not become a refuge for lawlessness and so justice is served according to due process."

Scallon said Wednesday morning that he has no intention of reopening the case, because there "simply isn't enough evidence in the case." Asked what weight the petition will carry, he said, "none as far as I'm concerned."

He added that the district attorney is hired to make the determination whether or not a case should be brought to court, and he said that in this case, it was his opinion that it would be a waste of "time and money."

One of the petitioners said that there were approximately 80 signatures on the petition, and that the signatures came from the first 80 people who were approached. "We would have had no problem getting another 500 signatures, but we felt time was important," she said. "It's been three months already, and if something is going to be done, it should be done soon."

She noted some of the main questions that are being asked by people concerned with the case. "Why did it take three months to get the final autopsy report, which came out saying 'strangulation suspected'?" She added that the big quiestion is "why has nothing been done?"

Dr. Robert Huntington, University Hospitals in Madison, who performed the autopsy on the Carden body, said that the reason the final autopsy didn't come out until nearly three months after the death was because the papers were "lost in the typing mill. My secretaries didn't put as high of a priority on it as they might have," he said.

He indicated it took some time for the slides to be read before the paperwork was completed on the matter.

He agreed that the report concluded that there was "strangulation suspected", and he said "I'm pretty convinced that she got knocked around, but of course I don't know by whom." He added that there was no way to prove that her getting knocked around killed her.

He concluded that "anybody who couldn't shoot holes in the autopsy reported from a defense point (in court) would be incompetent."

Miss Carden's mother, Mrs. Violet Berge, said she could not comment on the new developments in the case because all the information that she has came to her second hand. She said she had not seen any of the records in regard to her daughter's death.

Investigation Continuing Into Carden Case

'76

An investigation into the violent death of 20-year-old Marcia Carden, Ridgeway, is continuing, according to Iowa County Sheriff William Whitford and the State Department of Justice.

In a letter to Sheriff Whitford, Frank Meyers of the Department of Criminal Investigation told Whitford special agents from the criminal investigation division would be coming out to Dodgeville soon from the state department.

Whitford said the group of investigators will probably start from the beginning to see what they can find out about the August death.

Morgan Retires, Jones Named Iowa County Juvenile Officer

1976

Tom Jones, Iowa County Juvenile Officer.

A new juvenile officer has been on the job in Iowa County since the first of the year.

Tom Jones, 45, Dodgeville, took over the job when Ambrose Morgan retired with the close of 1975. Morgan had held the position for about 14 years.

Jones has been working in Dodgeville for the past 20 years, first at the post office and then with the Surge Company. He was a city mail carrier for 16 years, before taking a position with his father in the Surge Dairy Distributorship.

He was told of the juvenile officer opening toward the end of 1975, applied, and was appointed by Judge James Fiedler and approved by the county board.

He attended St. Norberts College in DePere for a year before joining the Navy, and attended UW-Platteville following his four year service stint. While in the Navy, he travelled throughout the world, seeing the Far East, Korea, as well as the Mediterranean.

Jones' work includes serving as a probation officer, and presenting cases to the judge in juvenile court. He also serves as a counselor if juveniles find themselves in trouble. "I want young people to know that they can feel free to approach me on any problem," Jones said.

His work also includes making a trip to the sheriff's office at all hours of the day or night. "When a juvenile is apprehended, I am called to the sheriff's office, and I get in touch with the parents and sit down and talk with them," he said.

In talking to the principals at the area schools, Jones has learned that juvenile drinking is probably the biggest problem at the present time.

Jones is a member of the VFW, and has been involved with Legion baseball for a number of years. He is also assistant fire chief of the Dodgeville Fire Department.

Jones and his wife Lois have five children, Michelle, 20; Mike, 18; Maria, 13; Marjorie, 12; and Kevin, 11.

More Questions About Carden Case at Law Committee Meeting

More questions concerning the mysterious death of a Barneveld woman were brought up at a special meeting Monday night of the County Board's Iowa County Law Enforcement Committee in Dodgeville.

The meeting was requested by Glenn Thronson, Blue Mounds, one of the Iowa County Board members, who had been hearing questions about the death of Marcia Carden from his constituents. He asked that the case be reviewed with family members and others in attendance to help clear up the unanswered questions in regard to the death.

Miss Carden, 20, was found dead in a farm house near Ridgeway during the early morning hours of August 23. At the time, the death was first believed to be the result of a murder, but no charges were brought and the case was quickly closed.

However, recent stories in a Milwaukee newspaper and The Chronicle as well as a petition circulated around the Barneveld area have again started people to wonder about the case. A final autopsy report was also received recently, which said that "strangulation" was "suspected".

So to hopefully help bring "peace of mind" to the Carden family and friends, the meeting was called for Monday night, without notification to The Chronicle. However, details of the meeting were learned later through transcripts kept by the Sheriff's Department.

Questions were fired at Scallon for nearly an hour and a half by family members and a reporter for a Dubuque newspaper, who had been notified of the meeting. Some of the questions and the answers given by Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon follow.

Question: What did the autopsy report show?

D.A.'s Answer: "There was a question of possible strangulation."

Question: Is this not a crime?

D.A.'s Answer: "I would have to prove it beyond a reasonable doubt." He added that there was not enough evidence to bring the case to court. He said that if he filed a complaint for a murder charge and was unsuccessful in prosecuting the case in court, he or the county could be sued for malicious prosecution.

Question: To prove this beyond a reasonable doubt, what evidence would be needed?

D.A.'s Answer: "There were four people at the scene, and if any one of the four would testify that it was murder, that would do it. We cannot try all four people."

Question: I have heard that this case is closed. How can it be closed when the words "suspected foul play" are used?

D.A.'s Answer: "This is a word game. If new evidence should come up, the case can be reopened, but I don't think this will happen. As far as I'm concerned, I'm out of the investigation."

Question: Can't a person be taken to court to find out if he's guilty or not?

D.A.'s Answer: "There is no way that four people could be taken to a preliminary hearing." However, he said that there could be a John Doe Hearing.

Question: What is a John Doe Hearing?

It was explained that witnesses and suspects are subpoenaed into court, and these witnesses and suspects go before the judge in his chambers, and then the judge makes the decision as to whether or not there is a case.

Usually, it is the district attorney who requests a John Doe Hearing.

Other statements followed by the district attorney and family members, some of which cannot be used because they would be incriminating if the case ever did get to the courts.

Scallon spoke on his position in regard to the case. "I do not have to explain any decisions that I make as a district attorney. I evaluate each complaint before I decide whether to sign that complaint. It is my duty as an elected official and an attorney to prosecute or dismiss. Until January of 1977 I will continue to make these decisions."

He told about his work on this case. "I was first contacted between 4:30 and 5:00 Saturday morning (August 23) of this death. I arrived at the Sheriff's office around 5:00 a.m., and worked with Sheriff Whitford and Chief Deputy Meudt until 4:30 that afternoon. At 9:00 Sunday morning I was back, and worked all day. Monday I sat and drafted the complaints charging murder, and at this time I had doubts in my mind. I felt the evidence was not enough to prove murder. I checked with the Attorney General on the case, and together we reviewed it. He stated that there was not enough evidence, and that it could not be proven what the cause of death was." About that time, he decided not to bring charges.

At one point, one of the family members said that they were confident that everything that could be done was being done until an article appeared in the Milwaukee Journal. To that, Scallon said that the writer of the article had "no knowledge of the law or going to court."

Another of the family members said that she would rather see the case tried and lost rather than doing nothing at all.

One family member said that she personally could not see how the case could be considered an accident, because "Marcia was obviously beaten, struck or strangled," according to the autopsy report. She said Marcia could not bruise herself.

Scallon said he did not look at the case as an accident, but he could not prove otherwise.

In a statement the following day, Marcia's mother, Mrs. Violet Berge, stressed that she and the family were not pointing a finger at anybody, because "we don't know who did it." But she said that "we are simply anxious to know more about it and find out what did happen. We feel a crime has been committed, and if there was, we would like to know."

She said the family had been keeping in close contact with law enforcement officials for the past three months, and added that they didn't do anything earlier because "we had confidence in our elected officials. We didn't feel it was our place to go over and solve it."

Whitford informed the group that if any new development were to arise in the case, he would refer them to Scallon. He said that at the present time, however, his "hands are tied."

Autopsy Fails to Clear Up Iowa County Woman's Death

DODGEVILLE — Iowa County District Attorney Dennis Scallon says an autopsy report on the death of Marcia Carden, 20, has failed to indicate whether her head wound was caused by a fall or by a blow from an unidentified instrument.

But Scallon said Tuesday that Paul B. Starck, 25, one of five men who was at the rural Dodgeville farm house where Miss Carden died early Saturday morning, had been charged with possession of marijuana.

Carden's body was found by ambulance attendants in the Wilbur Doescher farm home in the Town of Ridgeway about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

The ambulance had been requested by Starck in a telephone call to the Iowa County sheriff's department shortly after 3 p.m.

Scallon said Starck had placed the call from a phone in a farm house about four miles from the Doescher farm.

Starck, Carden, and the four other men, Scallon said, had been at a Barneveld Tavern Friday evening, returning later that night to the Doescher farm where Starck and Carden lived.

He said there was beer drinking and marijuana smoking "by some, if not all" of those in the party and there were arguments between Starck and two of the men.

Three of the men, Scallon said, had left the farm home by 2:15 a.m. and the fourth man was sleeping.

Starck's call for the ambulance was received by the sheriff's department at 3:10 a.m. and the ambulance was at the scene at 3:38 a.m.

"At this time we cannot prove that the blow to her head was inflicted by someone else or if she inflicted it by falling," Scallon said.

"We are unable to find a murder weapon," he continued. "So we don't know what she was struck with. Somehow she hit her head and she died.

"And we have been unable to prove any intent."

Scallon said the autopsy investigation would continue "and if we receive more facts, we will issue a complaint."

Starck, who has been declared indigent, is being held in the Iowa County jail on $250 bail on the possession charge.

Arraignment on the charge has been set for Tuesday in Iowa County Court.

Barneveld Student Will Spend Year In England

Sixteen Luther College students and one faculty member will spend the 1974-75 academic year in England as the third group at the Luther College center in Nottingham.

Fred Thoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoni, Barneveld, will attend the tour as one of the 16 students.

DODGEVILLE CHRONICLE
THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1975

Hodan Students Dance To Bobby Dean

The Hodan Center held a Thanksgiving party on November 25. Students and staff from the Grant County Personal Development Center and the Crawford County Development Center joined the festivities. All 120 people had a sack lunch at 11:30 a.m. before beginning the real excitement of Bobby Dean and the Drifters.

When Bobby Dean and the Drifters began playing their music, everyone started dancing. The people from all three centers enjoyed the dance tremendously.

Of course, special thanks goes to Bobby Dean and the Drifters, and thanks also goes to the Hodan Center volunteers for their assistance. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the next get together at the Hodan Center.

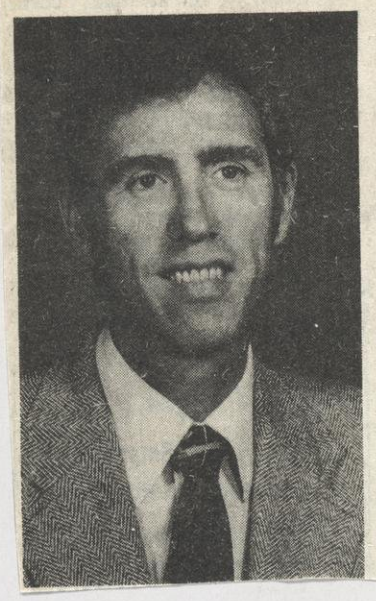
Thanks goes to Mrs. Viola Berge for giving a television and radio to the Hodan Center in memory of her daughter, Marcia Carden. Marcia was a volunteer driver who transported students for the Hodan Center on a daily basis. Marcia also did full time, five days a week, volunteer work at the Center in the homemaking class.

Everyone at the Hodan Center is very grateful to Mrs. Berge for the gifts. We will always be thankful for the wonderful work Marcia did for the Hodan Center students.

—Dennis Ramberg
Director of Hodan Center

Former Barneveld Man is President of Education Group

1975



Dr. James Leary, a former Barneveld resident, has been elected President of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Leary will assume his duties as head of the 2,000 member state organization at the September Board of Directors' meeting. He has formerly served as a curriculum specialist in Madrid, Spain, and an assistant superintendent of the Clarenceville and Plymouth, Michigan School Districts. His present position is associate superintendent of the Walled Lake Schools.

Dr. Leary currently represents the State of Michigan on the National Board of Directors. Having authored numerous articles on K-12 curriculum development, he also serves as a consultant and speaker for conventions and local school districts throughout the nation.

Fritz Aschliman, left, treasurer of the Barneveld Advancement Association, presents a check to Village President John Koenig. The Advancement Association has given over $3000.00 this year toward a new shelter house and rest rooms at Birch Lake Park.

Aug 1975

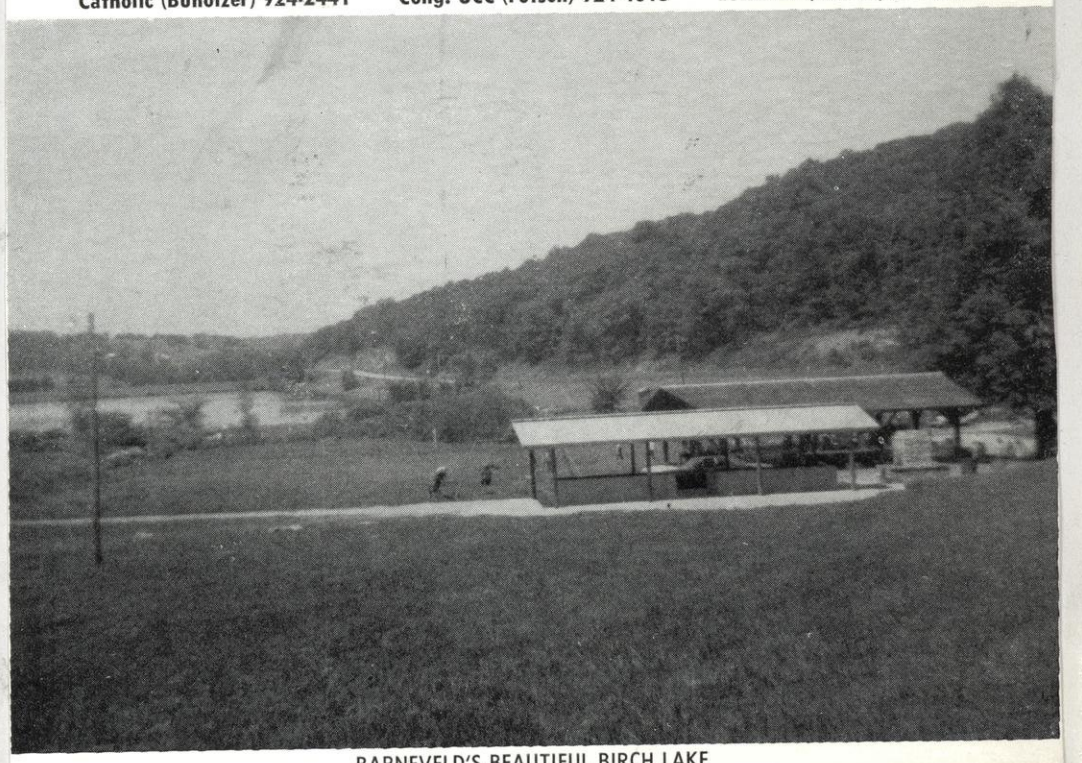
Fritz Aschliman and Estelle Fotsch, seated, and Paul Fotsch, left and Ted Arneson are among those in Barneveld interested in starting a tennis club. At the annual meeting of the Barneveld School District it was voted to light the courts. Arneson and Fotsch represented the Barneveld Advancement Association, which pledged $200.00 toward the lights.

1975

Community Birthday Calendar

1977

Catholic (Buholzer) 924-2441 Cong. UCC (Fotsch) 924-4015 Lutheran (Twiton) 924-2071



BARNEVELD'S BEAUTIFUL BIRCH LAKE

School 924-4711 Police 924-4732 Fire 924-3011 Sheriff 935-3314

Oscar Mayer Names VPs

The board of directors of Oscar Mayer & Co. has elected two new vice presidents. They are John E. Spohn, vice president and east central regional manager, and Thomas F. Duesler, vice president, provisions and procurement.

Spohn began his Oscar Mayer career in 1953 in the transportation division. He was named general fleet and transportation manager in 1960, followed by a promotion to general distribution manager in 1966. He moved into the operations division in 1971. Subsequent promotions included assistant to the Madison operations manager, plant operations manager and, last year, regional manager, east central region. Sophn is a University of Wisconsin graduate and lives at 209 Lakewood Blvd.

Duesler joined Oscar Mayer & Co. as a pre-management trainee after his graduation in 1958 from the University of Wisconsin. He began a 14-year career in marketing as a large account sales representative. He was promoted to general sales manager in 1973, and that same year to general manager of provisions and procurement. He is a native of Barneveld and now lives at 6644 Boulder La., Middleton.

Dec 1975

Thomas Duesler

Neel joins key

Richard A. Neel, formerly principal and district administrator of Barneveld Schools, has joined the sales staff of Key Realty, Inc. Neel, 7010 Maywood Ave., Middleton, specializes in the sale of residential real estate.

Lenny Harpold, left, and Bob Weck display the rack of the buck that Harpold shot during the recent deer season. The 12-point buck had a rack which measured 24½ inches across, and the deer dressed out at 195 lbs. Harpold shot the deer at 3:40 p.m. on Nov. 26, just south of Barneveld.

1975

1976

Few Clues Are Found in Death Of Former Ridgeway Woman

Few clues have been found in the death of 20-year-old Debra J. Bennett, a former Ridgeway woman whose badly burned body was found July 21 in a country road ditch near Cross Plains.

It was first believed that Ms. Bennett died on July 8, but special investigators released Tuesday that she had been seen alive Saturday, July 10 at 7:15. According to the police official, she was seen walking in the 1400 block of Loftsgordon toward Aberg Avenue in Madison wearing blue jeans and carrying a blue jean jacket and a purse with a shoulder strap.

The body was identified through teeth and a fractured collarbone by Dodgeville dentist F.J. Jeske and Dr. Billy Baumann, a pathologist at St. Marys Hospital Medical Center.

Ms. Bennett was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bennett, Ridgeway. However, her father died Monday after a long illness, at the age of 58.

Authorities had believed that she was last seen alive at the Cardinal Hotel in Madison before the latest piece of information was learned. She had supposedly been living at the hotel since about July 1.

The incident apparently took place in a ditch off Old Sauk Pass Road, a half-mile east of Hwy. 14 and about four miles east of Cross Plains.

Deb Bennett

The body was found by two farm surveyors, but it was too badly burned to reveal how she died, according to the investigators. A homicide is suspected, but there are supposedly no suspected slayers or motives for the death.

There was no apparent drug use or sales in connection with the death, but she had been arrested but not convicted last month by Madison police as a suspect in a Williamson Street apartment burglary.

The police ask that anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bennett or her companions in the past month call 266-4939, 266-4930, or the Madison police confidential tipster number of 266-4000.

May 1976

Ground broken for Barneveld 20-apartment complex

A ground breaking ceremony was held last week in Barneveld for the 20-unit Summit Apartment, Inc. complex on the south side of the the highway in the village.

The ground breaking represented over a year's worth of work in arranging the project. Completion is expected within 180 days, for the one- and two-bedroom units. A cluster of three buildings will comprise the project being built with senior citizens receiving the priority. Financial arrangements on the estimated $500,000 project were made through the Iowa County Farmers Home Administration office.

Participating in the ceremony, from the left, were the following: Rolf Killingstad, engineer; Bob Strenz of FmHA; Mrs. Mildred Swedlund, Summit director; Mrs. Aletha Myers, Summit secretary; Atty. Harry Cook, director; Ted Arneson, Summit president; David Reeson, Summit director; Langdon Jones, Summit treasurer; Bernard Dregne, FmHA; Tim Connery and Richard Connery, general contractors. Director John Koenig was missing from the picture.

Barneveld's DeSmet Realty opened for business at a new location as of the first of the year. The business is now located across from the Barneveld State Bank on Hwy. 18 and 151 in Barneveld. Ken and Anna DeSmet formerly operated from their 160-acre hog farm south of Barneveld.

Barneveld Girl Receives Nursing School Pin

Catherine Carol Wegmueller, daughter of W. John and Ruth Wegmueller, Route 1, Barneveld, will be one of 130 student nurses honored by the University of Wisconsin - Madison, School of Nursing at a pinning ceremony on May 29 in the Memorial Union Theatre. A luncheon reception in Great Hall will follow the ceremony.

Pinning marks the end of the students' academic training in the baccalaureate program and precedes the State Board examination in July, where students go through several days of testing to attain registered nurse status.

Participants at the ceremony will include: Sue A. Frazier and Margaret Brown, faculty speakers; Patrice Mikolajczak and Mary Beth Foglia, student speakers. Delores Schumann will be mistress of ceremony. Pinning will be done by Dean Valencia M. Prock and a "significant other"--someone with a special relationship to the student.

Bert Pfister

Bert Pfister, age 71, died Monday, Nov. 17, 1975 at a Madison hospital following a long illness.

He was born May 18; 1904 in Dane County where he lived his whole life. He married the former Hermena Wegmiller on Oct. 23, 1923. He spent the first part of his life on the family farm in the Township of Vermont and spent the last 30 years living in Mt. Horeb. For the last 40 years he was an auctioneer and real estate broker and was the founder of the Pfister Farm Agency Inc., in Mt. Horeb. For the past 28 years he was on the Board of Directors at the State Bank of Mt. Horeb and was also an appraiser. Mr. Pfister was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. William (Jean) Whittwer, Mt. Horeb; a son, Alex of Mazomanie; three sisters, Mrs. A. F. (Tilly) Dosie of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louise Jabs of Verona, Mrs. Henry (Alice) Wille of Black Earth; a brother, William of Madison; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Carl, a grandson, Allen, and two brothers, Claude and Charles.

Funeral services were held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mt. Horeb on Wednesday, Nov. 19 with the Rev. Gary Burkum officiating. Burial was in the Mt. Horeb Cemetery

A number of senior citizens from the Barneveld - Ridgeway area who are celebrating birthdays in December were among those meeting at a senior citizen meeting at St. Bridgets Church in Ridgeway recently. Pictured are, left to right, Gladys Nolen, Ruth Cushman, Claire Campbell, Esther Dietzman, and Ellen Blotz.

Barneveld Man Completes Naval Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel J. Reeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reeson of Barneveld, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

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

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roh, Route 1, Dodgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter Marlene Lorraine, to Douglas Allen Reeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reeson, Route 1, Barneveld. An October 30th wedding is being planned.

Another Coach Leaves Barneveld

Eric Larsen, head football and wrestling coach at Barneveld High School, is the fourth coach to indicate that he will not be back at the school for the 1976-77 school year.

Larsen, who guided the football team to its first winning season in five years in 1975, did not meet the requirements of the "conditional contract" that he had, so his contract was terminated. Larsen's contract said that he had to go back to college to pick up biology credits by fall, but he had dropped out midway through the summer. Larsen will be taking a coaching position in Iowa.

Hired to replace Larsen is Ken Miller, former head wrestling and assistant football coach at Cochrane - Fountain City.

Coaches previously resigning at Barneveld included Diane Hanson, coach of all the girls sports; and Dave Laulainen, assistant football and head basketball. Charles Ladd, assistant wrestling coach, was also dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hughes will observe their 50th wedding Anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 Sunday, April 6 at the American Legion Hall. 1975

Barneveld Girl Will Teach At Cedar Falls

Pearl Raisbeck Horsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shelby Raisbeck, of Arneson Road in Barneveld has accepted a teaching position in Cedar Falls, Iowa for the 1976-77 school year. She will teach first grade at Southdale Elementary.

A recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, Horsch majored in Elementary Education.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Ballweg of Route One, Mazomanie, announce the engagement of his daughter, Linda to Charles Roman Schlimgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schlimgen of rural Barneveld.

She is a 1970 graduate of Sauk Prairie High School. Employed by Oscar Mayer and Company as a secretary, she is also chairman of the Wisconsin Porkettes. He is a 1970 graduate of Barneveld High School and is employed by Romie's Transfer, Barneveld.

The wedding will be held April 24 in St. Norberts Catholic Church, Roxbury.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dott, Dodgeville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 30 with an Open House from 2:00 to 5:00 at The Thym's, on Highway 23, north of Dodgeville. No formal invitations will be sent but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. Dott and the former Gladys Rickey married Nov. 25, 1925, have three sons, Robert, Beaver Dam, and twins, James of Rio and Jerry of Sun Prairie. They have 10 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thuli, Dodgeville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Tuesday, August 12 with a family dinner with all members present. The Thuli's are parents of six sons and one daughter.

1975 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy, Arena, will observe their golden wedding anniversary October 19th with a Mass of thanksgiving at 10:00 A.M. at St. John the Baptist Church, Mill Creek, and an open house from 2:30 to 5:30 at the Don Q Inn, Dodgeville. No invitations will be sent. Mr. Murphy and the former Marie Lynch married October 24, 1925 in St. Bridget's Church, Ridgeway. They have four children, Vincent and Howard, Spring Green; [Kathleen] Mrs. Otis Beyer, Jefferson; and Jack, Madison; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson. (Obma photo)

1975

Mr. and Mrs. Sutter

Leo Sutters are wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sutter, Mount Horeb, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Dec. 7 at an open house given by their children in St. Ignatius Parish Hall, Mount Horeb, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

Sutter and Esther Hefty were married in Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Perry, Nov. 28, 1925.

They are the parents of Mrs. Virginia Thousand, Madison; Mrs. Bill (Doris) Kvernen, Mrs. Vernon (Mildred) Kelly, and Jerome, all of Mount Horeb. There are 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A dance will follow the open house in Club 18 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Eveland will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 16, 1975 with open house from 2:00 - 4:00 at the Barneveld Lutheran Church. No invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Eveland [the former Eva Rongve] were married Nov. 14, 1925 by the Rev. E.R. Anderson. They have 6 children, Steve, Barneveld; Jim, Cuba City; Dean, 5021 Twin Oaks Dr., Madison; Mrs. Ralph Shannon [Carol], 5009 Spoonum Ave., Madison; Mrs. Dan Williams [Norita], Barneveld; Keith, Evansville; 25 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. A son Eldon died in 1974. —Obma Studios photo

1975

The Cushmans

Vurl Cushmans

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Vurl Cushman will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 14 with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Barneveld Legion Hall. No invitations will be sent.

Mr. Cushman and the former Ruth Ryan, married Dec. 16, 1925, have four sons, Donald, Black Earth; Harold, Madison; Elden, Middleton; and Ronald, Mt. Horeb. There are 19 grandchildren. A daughter, Marion, was killed in an automobile accident in 1947.

Oimoen-Hodgson Rites

Jackie Oimoen became the bride of Jerry Hodgson on Saturday, August 23, at Perry Lutheran Church in Daleyville. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Oimoen and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson of Barneveld.

Maid of honor was Jean Oimoen, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Diane Oimoen, Jackie Eveland, and Joanne Pailing, friends of the bride, and Peggy Oimoen, sister of the bride.

Best man was Mark Hodgson, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Greg Oimoen, brother of the bride, Dean Oimoen, cousin of the bride, Doug Reeson and Jim Handel, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Ted Swenson, David Manteufel and Jeff Sweeney.

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

After a honeymoon through the eastern states, the newlyweds are living at Route 1, Ridgeway.

1975

CARD OF THANKS

A very sincere "Thank you" to all the wonderful relatives and friends and a special thanks to Dorothy and grandchildren who made our 64th wedding anniversary such a memorable day. The numerous gifts and cards are very much appreciated. God Bless you one and all.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams. 1c

Roethlisberger-Hennessey Rites

1975

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Friday evening, August 8 of Linda Roethlisberger, Milwaukee, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Roethlisberger, Gratiot, Wisconsin, and the late Carl Roethlisberger, and Dennis Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hennessey of Oregon, Wisconsin.

Their marriage took place at Presentation Catholic Church in North Fond du Lac with Rev. Robert J. Berghammer officiating.

Both are graduates of UW-Platteville. He is a chemistry and physics teacher at Messmer High School, Milwaukee. She is employed by the City of Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will be living at 2567 N. 53rd Street, Milwaukee, 53210, after a trip to the East Coast.

Miss Campbell

Miss Jabs

Campbell-Schneeberger

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Milford Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Delbert Schneeberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schneeberger, Rt. 1, Evansville.

An accounting graduate of UW-Whitewater, she is employed by J. Werner Deignan and Associates, Lake Geneva. He is a senior in elementary education at Whitewater and is employed by Janesville Frosted Foods.

The wedding will be May 22 in Barneveld Lutheran Church.

Jabs-Seidel

1975

BARNEVELD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jabs announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Paul S. Seidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seidel, Green Bay.

A graduate of UW-Oshkosh, she is employed at Play and Learn Child Care Center, Green Bay. A graduate of North West Technical Institute, he works for Economy Machine and Tool Co., Green Bay.

The wedding will be in May in St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Mt. Horeb.

A number of friends and relatives attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Williams at the Barneveld Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon. They were married at Hinsdale, Illinois on July 24. 1976

Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Massey, Barneveld, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary July 19 with a dance at the Barneveld Legion Hall. The couple, married July 16, 1935, have lived on a 160-acre farm west of Barneveld since marriage. They have six children, Gary and Bill, Madison; Tom and Jim, Dodgeville; Linda Martin, Mt. Horeb; and Sandy Staley, Evansville; as well as 14 grandchidren.

The Barneveld High School band marched across the highway and performed during Saturday's parade at the Barneveld Fair Day festivities.

"That's the way it was" was one of the entries in the parade at the Barneveld Fair Day festivities. The float received a white award.

Barneveld Woman ReceivesDoctors Degree in Phy. Ed.

Estelle Fotsch, Barneveld, was among students who received doctor's degrees after completing their work at the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

The names of students granted their degrees by UW-Madison are being announced just as soon as they are compiled by the University at Madison.

Estelle received a doctor's degree in physical education.

40th Anniversary Dance

— In Honor Of —

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Massey

JULY 19

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Barneveld Legion Hall

Barneveld - Wisconsin

— *Music By* —

The Swiss Echoes

7-10-2c

Barneveld Man Ends Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit John J. Wegmueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wegmueller of Route 1, Barneveld, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

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

1975

One of the classes wished the United States a happy birthday during the Fair Day parade Saturday Barneveld. The grade school floats all emphasized the bicentennial theme.

his neighbors worked to put miles southeast of Barneveld.

Neighbors of Hilton Arneson near
about 1700 bales had been put in the Joh
radius helped bale about 25 acres of hay o
replenish the stock of Arneson, who watch

Arneson Mak

Plans have been made to build a new barn on the Hilton Arneson farm, after a fire destroyed the barn and its contents last Monday night (July 5).

The new structure is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $85,000. Insurance will cover only part of the expenses.

Countless neighbors turned out to help Arneson try to replenish his hay crop early this week. About 9,000 bales of hay were destroyed in the fire, which apparently was started by a heating unit in the milk house. Two silos and 35 head of young cattle were also destroyed in the blaze that leveled the 140 foot barn.

A neighbor in the Barneveld area, John Christian, has made

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THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1976

There was nothing left of the barn on the Hilton Arneson farm when this photo was taken early Tuesday morning. The barn burned to the ground when a booster heater in the washing system started a blaze in the milkhouse. The farm is located about six miles southeast of Barneveld.

Neighbors of Hilton Arneson near Barneveld cleaned up the precious loose hay around th
about 1700 bales had been put in the John Christian barn Tuesday. About 50 neighbors fro
radius helped bale about 25 acres of hay off of the Tom Harris farm Tuesday. The hay will be
replenish the stock of Arneson, who watched his barn burn to the ground last Monday night [Jul

Arneson Makes Plans to Rebuil

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A neighbor in the Barneveld area, John Christian, has made his empty barn available for Arneson's use, and with the neighbor's help, about 1700 bales of hay were put in the barn Tuesday. Hay was bought from the Tom Harris farm west of Barneveld, and was baled and hauled to the Christian barn.

About 50 neighbors from a 10 mile radius were on hand to help with the haying. A neighbor on the next farm, Roger Mueller, made the phone calls and necessary arrangements for the "hay day" and the hay was cut Monday. With the dry weather, it was ready to be baled Tuesday.

Tom Rue, Rita Zander, Bill Schlimgen, and Dave Lee operated the balers, keeping Irv Mieden, Jerry Schlimgen, Harold Zander and Joe and Leo Ryan busy hauling the h
Christian farm. Neig
numerous to mention h
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Christian farm.

Twine was donated b
County Co-op, and
International, Barneve
Mt. Horeb Co-op. T
were donated by the fa
were operated by. Se
of hay have also been
Arneson by area farme

Most of the neighbor
were glad to be able t
"He has been one o
neighbors, and I'm sur
do the same for
neighbor said.

Fire Destroys Barn on Hilton Arneson Farm Near Barneveld

A fire destroyed the barn and its contents on the Hilton Arneson farm southeast of Barneveld Monday night.

The barn was burned to the ground after a booster heater in the washing system in the milk house apparently started the blaze about 8:00 p.m. Neighbors Jim Owens, Larry Phillips, Mike Vivian and Roger Mueller rushed to the scene when they saw the blaze, but by the time they arrived, nothing could be done.

Lost in the fire were 35 calves, as well as 9,000 bales of first crop hay. The milkhouse equipment was also destroyed.

At the time of the fire, the milk cows were in the pasture because the milking was done, so they were not hurt. Arneson was on another farm baling hay.

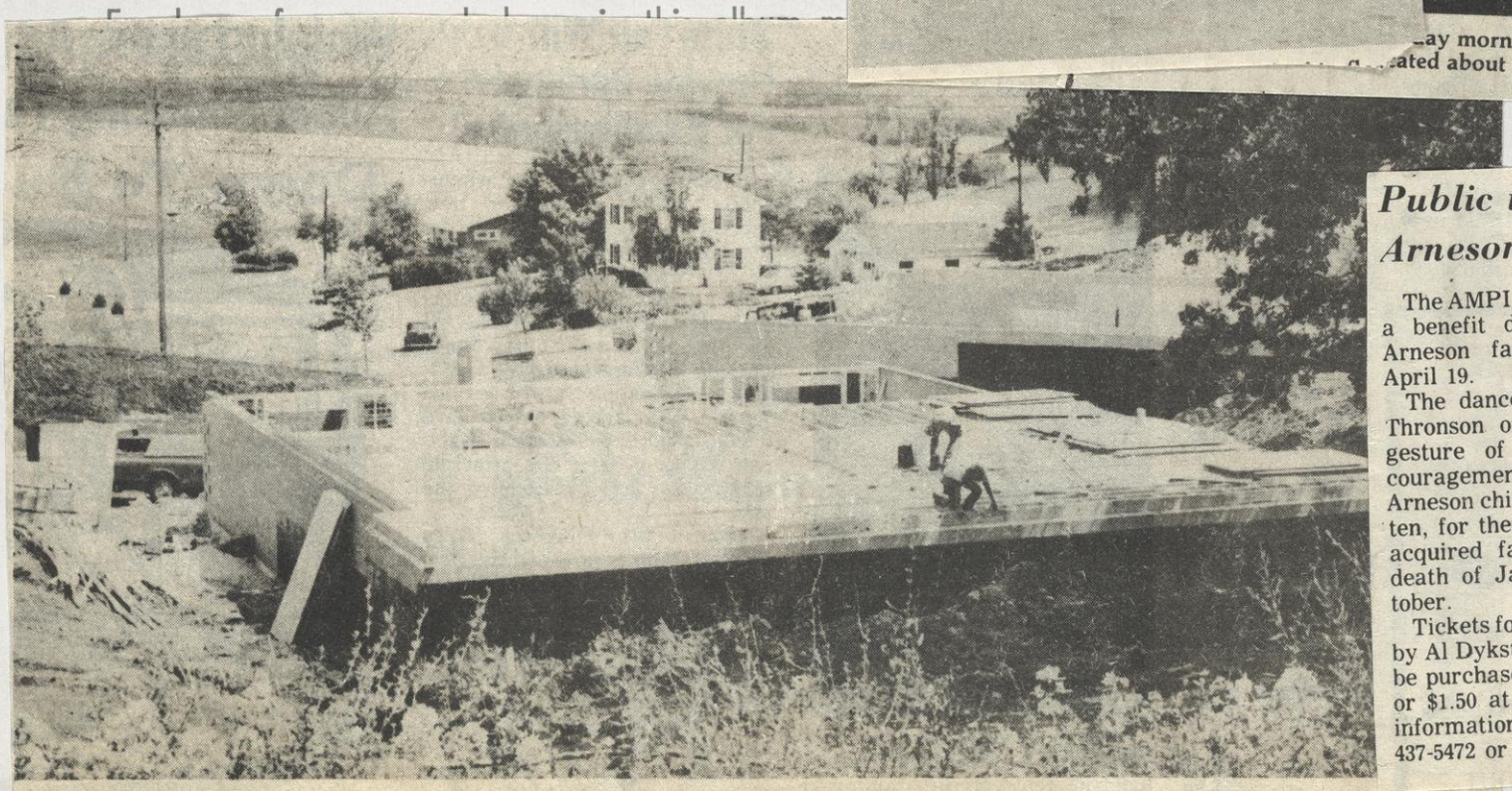
Late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, Arneson and his neighbors worked t
stanchions in a machine shed, so the cows could be milked in the morning. Gerber Farm Service, Mt. Horeb, came early Tuesday morning to put in a pipeline milking system and a bulk cooler, and by 9:00, the morning's milking had begun.

Phillips, whose wife died two years ago, said he didn't know what was in the future for himself and his four boys and two girls. "These last couple of years have been really tough," he said.

He said the barn and its contents were insured as much as could be expected, but it would never be enough to rebuild. "And although the hay was insured, it would be awful hard to find this year's hay right now, with the weather the way it is," he said.

The Arneson farm is located off of Prairie Grove Rd. about six miles southeast of Barneveld.

ay morning. The barn burned
ated about six miles southeast of



A great deal of work has been done on the new Summit Apartments in Barneveld since the ground-breaking ceremonies took place June 3. The new apartments are slated to be completed by Christmas, and will be rented for $135 and $165. The housing will be designed for people with low incomes and the elderly.

Public invited to Arneson benefit

The AMPI Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit dance for the Hilton Arneson family, Blue Mounds, April 19.

The dance, according to Betsy Thronson of the Auxiliary, is a gesture of admiration and encouragement to Hilton and the six Arneson children aged one through ten, for their efforts on the newly acquired family farm since the death of Janet Arneson last October.

Tickets for the dance, with music by Al Dykstra at the Club 18, may be purchased in advance for $1.25 or $1.50 at the door. For further information call Betsy Thronson, 437-5472 or Betty Ryan 437-3413.

P T A NEWS 1973 - 1974

PTA President, Lloyd Henderson has called an Executive Board & Committee Meeting for Monday, 22 October at 8:00 pm in the school cafeteria. All Officers and committee members are expected to attend ~~this very~~ important organizational meeting.

Pres. - Lloyd Henderson
V.Pres (1)- Eileen Arndt
V. Pres(2)- Clarice Ryan
Sec. - Cindy Schaller
Treas.- Sue Helgeson

Committees:

Budget and Fund Raising -Sally Ceely
Joyce Ihm
Helen Kirch
Pauline Wells

Program -Rosemary Brennan
Tim Hellpap
Anna Olson
Pat Ranney

Lunch -Dorothy Mc-Sherry
Judy Evans
Shirley Brindley

Publicity -Mae Tilley
Elayne Hughes

Membership & Magazine -Anita Jabs
Sue Helgeson

Parliamentarian -Harland Rue

Legislation -Tom Stumpf

Auditing -Andrew Skinrood
Eva Skinrood

MEETING DATES - PTA

November 19, 1973 MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

January 21, 1974

March 18, 1974

* *

Three Seniors are taking an Ag-Mechanics course at SouthWest Wisconsin Vocational Technical School in Fennimore. They attend from 4:30 - 7:30 pm every Thursday. Hats off to Randy Peterson, Dave Lee and Charles Aschliman.

OL BOARD JT. DIST. #15

Mr. Dale Thoobald
Mr. Tom Hodgson
Mr. Ralph Oimoon
Mr. Russell Moyer
Mrs. MaryAnn Myers

OL FACULTY

1973

Mr. Richard Nool
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aryl Parman
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arjorie Klema
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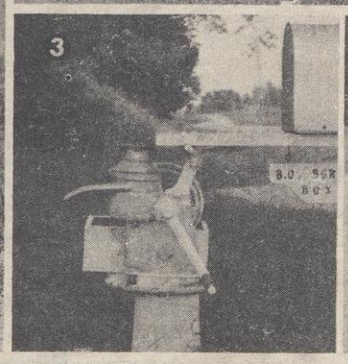
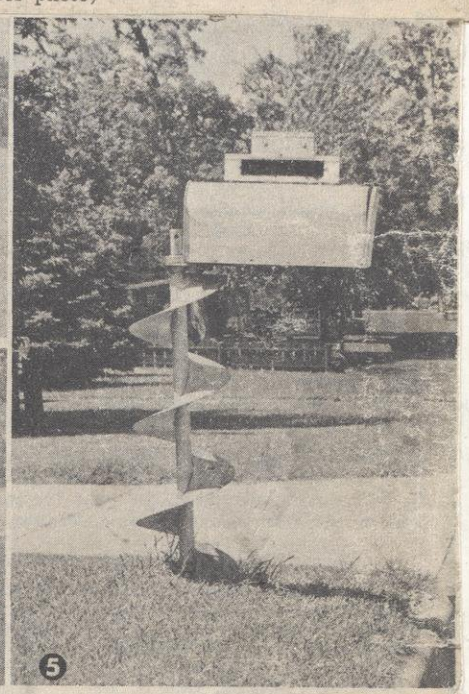
Passersby seeing this mail box usually will give it a second glance. The Dean Morris family uses the lower half of a discarded store manikin as a base for its mailbox. It is locted on Washington County Trunk U near Highway 33. (Edgar G. Mueller photo)





Beauty or beast — Take your pick

There's no doubt about it. These roadside mailboxes in rural Wisconsin show a great amount of talent and imagination. A farm publication (photo No. 1) even gave an award to the owner of this hefty, elevated tractor turned letter-holder. But, maintains the AAA Safety Dept., don't run into one of these mailboxes when driving your car. Each is a lethal weapon, said Robert Matson, editor of the Traffic Safety Reporter, a publication of the office of State Safety Coordinator John Radcliffe. Thankfully, said Matson, who chanced across these aesthetic and nostalgic mailboxes, the novel, unusual mailbox fab has never really caught on in Wisconsin. This is not to say that the state doesn't have its share. It has, and one of them (No. 2) is the dangerous, sharp-edged plow. And what do you think would occur, Matson asked, if a motor vehicle struck a hefty, fixed object such as the No. 3 or No. 4 mailboxes? No. 5 is a real slicer—bulky and razor-sharp with little, if any breakaway characteristics. The best type of roadside mailbox on a rural or urban road, safety officials maintain, is one that will yield or breakaway immediately when hit by a motor vehicle. This is the life-saving trend in traffic safety today with engineers having produced light standards, highway signs and other objects that breakaway when struck. A bill before Congress would give states $200 million to eliminate roadside obstacles, among other hazards.

265 sig. on D.N.R. petition (Recall) 1977

LILAS MILLER
104 ARNESON RD APT 3
BARNEVELD WI 53507-9708